

April 3 Deadline For Entries In Round-Up Parade

Ferguson, Benedict, Miller To Head Procession Of Floats

Band Will Play

Sweetheart Nominees Will Represent Different Schools

April 3 is the closing date for the various fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and organizations on the campus to turn in their entries for the parade the first day of the Round-Up, April 13. Frances Mueller and William Seybold, in charge of the student committee on the parade, said Thursday.

The parade is to be headed by Governor Miriam E. Ferguson, President H. Y. Benedict, Mayor Tom Miller, and the Round-Up officials. The Longhorn Band and the floats will follow.

One of the features of the parade will be a separate float for each sweetheart nominee. Each float will be decorated in keeping with the school she represents. These floats are under the supervision of William Bergman.

Engraved silver loving cups will be awarded by the University Co-Op for the most beautiful float, the one most unique, the one most comical, and the best educational entry. Judges will be Miss Josephine Theis, J. L. Rose, and H. L. McMath, instructor in architecture.

Passover Week Services Start

Jewish Celebration Opens Holiday Period

Today marks the beginning of the Jewish Passover festival, which continues until Friday of next week. Its beginning will be celebrated by many Seider dinners in homes and boarding houses throughout Austin.

Temple Beth-Israel has announced the following program: tonight at 6 o'clock, a brief service for the beginning of the holiday; Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, the morning service for the First Day; and Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, the morning service for the Second Day. Rabbi Samuel H. Baron will officiate at all three services. His sermon on Sunday morning will be "Passover and Easter—A Study In Comparative Religion."

A Passover dinner has been planned for Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Hillel Foundation.

DEBATE ENTRIES NAMED

Representatives for the Athenaeum Literary Society in the spring inter-society debates were selected Thursday night. Jerry McAfee and Willie Garrett will compose the affirmative team, while Charles Bates and D. Roy Parker will take the negative side. Clint Barham will serve as alternate on the squad.

The question to be discussed this semester is "Resolved: That the Powers of the President Should Be Substantially Increased as a Matter of Permanent Policy." Other societies in the tournament will include the Hogg Debating Club and the Rusk Literary Society.



A few of the members of the Kappa lodge have been crying for some good publicity but all we got to say is if they expect to get it they should pattern after two of their better members, CLAIRE (Sunshine) TABER and BETTY (Babe) COMEGYS.

Everyone likes to hear that snappy retort of ELLIOT (W. D.) MCCLUNG'S when put on the spot. If you want to have some fun ask him about the score card that he had on the wall last year.

Little FRANCES KATHER is just like a big "lump of sugar" in our estimation but we suggest that she take a few lessons from her big sister, Eula.

MARY McDERMOTT and ELIZABETH SMITH have been trying to make this column for a long time, but before going further JOHN (GABLE) HARRIS should be warned that LEE HAWLEY is supposed to be playing first fiddle in SMITH'S band.

Sweetheart Ballots Locked in Vault as Campus Wonders Which of Five Is Winner

FIVE co-eds' hearts fluttered all day Thursday during the election of the Sweetheart of Texas and the excitement will continue until the night of the Round-Up Ball in April. At this time the most popular girl in the University, the Sweetheart, will be named and will reign over the ball. Ballots cast for the election are now resting in the vault of a downtown bank awaiting the arrival of the Round-Up. The lucky girl herself will not know the results of the election until she is named on the stage the night of the dance.

IT IS a foregone conclusion that this type of campaign and election is calculated to bring out every student of the University to the ball April 13. The Sweetheart is one of these five girls—Sarah Margaret Blair, Ruth Hamilton, Kathryn Mayfield, Helen Sharp, or Hortense Tellepsen. Whoever the winning girl is she will be

attended at the revue and ball by the four other contestants.

Sarah Blair is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in English. She is blue-eyed with blonde curly hair. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she is vice president of Cap and Gown, member of the University Light Opera Company, Orange Jackets, Turtle Club, and Y. W. C. A. She will be the duchess of the University at the Cotton Ball at A. & M. College April 8.

HELEN SHARP is a brunette, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and a major in English. She is a member of the Freshman Council, the Ashbel Literary Society, Ownowch, Lambda Delta, and is sergeant-at-arms of the freshman class.

Ruth Hamilton is a brunette with brown eyes and olive complexion. She is a sophomore in the (Continued on Page Six)

Opera Company Plans Rehearsal

Cast of 'The Desert Song' To Be Arranged

Two rehearsals for "The Desert Song," to be presented by the University Light Opera Company April 4 and 5, were announced for tonight at 7 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Five directors are collaborating in the rehearsals of the musical comedy, each supervising one phase of the presentation. They are Thomas Reid, musical director; Rogers McClelland, director of dramatics; Carl Edward Bock, director of the orchestra; Earl Toepferwein, technical director; Janet Collett, choreography.

Oriental dance rehearsals have been arranged for Monday night. Marjorie Owen, Josephine Turner, Lucille Mick, and Jane Hamby will execute the interpretations and

Election of officers for next year will be held at the rehearsal of the University Light Opera Company tonight at 7 o'clock in Gregory Gymnasium. Frances Darden is chairman of the nominating committee.

Ballet numbers will be practiced by Margaret Newbury, Mary Newton, Louise Littlepage, Jane Reynolds, and Sybil Frenzel.

The production staff for backstage effects will work out their schedule for the operetta Friday night. Persons on the staff are Albert Mason, Dave Young, Ed Levine, Bill Dechard, Charles Everett, Jack Spence, Leonard Baker, Billy King, Hugh Yantis, Jack Rooney, Roger Ledbetter, Glen Murray, Jim Mueller, Fox Miller, Robert Harmel, James Bostick, and Henry Morris.

Members of the staff executing the special scenery for the presentation will construct parts of the sets Friday afternoon. These are Glenn Murray, Dan Thompson, Virginia Nixon, George Sullivan, Norma Collard, Mary Lee Cone, Russell Patton, James Cuff, Fox Miller, Ruth Huff, and Sybil Frenzel. Saturday afternoon George Sullivan, Ruth Huff, Emory Powers, and Mary Lee Cone will do further work on the sets. Other members of the club will be appointed Monday and Tuesday.

Reddick Recounts Travel Experiences

Human interest stories and experiences on a floating university were told by DeWitt Reddick, adjunct professor of journalism, at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women, Wednesday night. Mr. Reddick told of his own experiences on a world cruise, and of the stories which he as a correspondent sent to various newspapers.

At the conclusion of Mr. Reddick's talk, a business meeting was held. Nominations were made for new officers; elections will be held April 4. Norma Collard was named to cooperate with alumni chapter members in Austin in making plans for a Matrix Table which is to be held in May. New members will be elected to the organization at the next meeting.

HARE TO INSPECT SHRUBS

S. Herbert Hare, landscape architect, will arrive in Austin Tuesday, April 3, to inspect the planting of shrubs and to see the progress that has been made. Mr. Hare comes from Kansas City about once a month to talk over the campus planting, and to see what changes are to be made. This will probably be his last trip to the University campus until the project is completed. J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, stated Thursday.

Washington News Explained As Developments by Dolley

Developments at Washington continue to dominate the financial news, Dr. J. C. Dolley, University economist, pointed out in his analysis of recent financial developments in the Texas Business Review, published by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"Important financial measures now being considered by Congress include a bill providing for drastic regulation of the security exchanges, a bill creating a new system of Federal capital loan banks, various measures designed to raise the market price of silver, and the perennial proposal to pay the soldiers' bonus," he explained.

"The avowed purpose of the stock exchange bill is to provide regulation of security trading such as will tend to protect the trading public from unfair practices employed by professional speculators. However, the underlying motive apparently is to give to some government bureau, probably the Federal Trade Commission, sweeping powers designed to direct the flow of capital funds into and out of selected industries. The bill, now in its second edition, will probably be further revised before final enactment.

"Attempt Credit Expansion. "The measure creating a new system of Federal capital loan banks represents a direct attempt on the part of the Federal government to expand bank credit. The new banks would extend loans direct to industrial borrowers and indirectly through other lending agencies for periods ranging up to five years. Most of these loans clearly would be capital loans and high risk loans.

"Silver purchase proposals range all the way from the mild and comparatively harmless Dies Bill to the absurd Feinsinger Bill, which would require the Treasury to buy 1,500,000,000 ounces of silver at prices ranging up to \$2.18 an ounce. The administration apparently frowns upon the latter measure but may find its (Continued on Page 3)

Club Offers Dining Service to Members

The University Club, 2304 San Antonio Street, is offering dining service to the members of the University staff, C. E. Rowe, professor of drawing, has announced. Members are permitted to take meals either regularly or occasionally at the club.

Under the supervision of Mrs. D. B. Emmons, the club will serve breakfast from 7 to 9 o'clock, lunch from 1 o'clock to 2 o'clock, and dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Special luncheons and dinner parties may be arranged for, and the private banquet room is available for such affairs.

All women members of the staff are entitled to privileges of the club dining service. Men members of the faculty must maintain membership in the club in order to use the dining service.

Fine Arts Group Plans Exhibition

Alumni to Present Works Sunday Afternoon

Texas alumni of the Austin chapter of the School of Fine Arts, Fontainebleau, France, will hold an exhibition of paintings in the exhibition hall of the Architecture Building Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Austin alumni include Richard Rowe, Louis Page, Allen Boyle, Professor and Mrs. Samuel E. Gideon of the Fine Arts School, Miss Lucille Morley, Miss Miriam Landrum, and Professor and Mrs. Frank L. Reed.

In past years the Texas Fontainebleau, musicians, painters, and architects, have held a joint reception for the public with a combined exhibition and concert, but this year only the exhibition will be held.

The exhibition will also be open Wednesday night, April 4, from 7 until 10 o'clock and Sunday, April 8, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Students Requested To Aid Landscapers

Work on the campus is being rushed by the landscapers and gardeners in preparation for Round-Up. Hopes for its completion by that time have been expressed, but cooperation of the students is necessary.

O. J. Herrington, gardener of the University, has requested that the students refrain from walking across the grass and making paths through the beds of newly planted shrubs.

"I will appreciate it if they will lend their cooperation to everyone of us who is trying to make the grounds attractive," Herrington said.

Click to Address Fellowship Group

Dr. L. L. Click will present the last of the scheduled lectures in the fellowship lecture series at the First Congregational Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Dramatist Looks at Religion."

Following the lecture there will be an open forum discussion. Tea will be served by members of the Fellowship Club.

One more lecture of the series has not yet been scheduled. It is to be delivered by Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting In Dallas Today

Social Science Association Assembles in Annual Convention

14 on Program

Patterson Presides Over General Conference Banquet

Fourteen members of the University faculty who are on the program of the fifteenth annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association left Austin Thursday for Dallas to attend the convention today and Saturday.

Dr. C. P. Patterson, professor of government and president of the association, will preside at the general conference dinner Friday night in the Adolphus Hotel. Prominent business men in leading industries of the Southwest will participate in the convention program, and more than 250 people are expected to attend the meeting. Dr. J. L. Mechem, professor of government and secretary of the association, said Thursday. Dr. Benjamin Kendrick, chairman of the Southern regional committee of the Social Science Research Council, will speak on "How Shall Southern Scholars Best Provide Intellectual Interest in Our Region?" Isador Loeb, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at Washington University, will also make a talk.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict is an ex-president of the association; Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of Business Research, is chairman of the program committee; Dr. Patterson, Dr. R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics, and E. G. Smith, professor of marketing, compose the board of editors for the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly.

Faculty members on the program are Dr. C. A. Wiley, Dr. A. B. Cox, Dr. J. C. Dolley, Dr. G. H. Newlove, Dr. R. C. Martin, E. H. Johnson, Dr. Buechel, Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, R. W. Cooper, Dr. E. S. Redford, Dr. A. P. Winston, Dr. C. A. Duval, J. A. Burdine, and Mrs. Mattie Hatcher.

Henry Bercowich Dies in New York

Henry Bercowich, 45, former student in the University, died March 26 at the Norwegian Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Bercowich was a newspaper man and at the time of his death was district reporter for the Standard News Association and the Daily News in the Dayridge section of Brooklyn.

He was at one time dramatic and motion picture critic for the Brooklyn Standard Union. At another time he was the ship news reporter for a Honolulu newspaper.

Mr. Bercowich was a student in the University during the three years following 1915, and was co-editor of the Longhorn Magazine in 1916-17. He belonged to the alumni association, and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity for men.

Orange Jackets To Initiate 7 Members

Seven new members will be initiated at the Orange Jacket banquet tonight at Texas Union. New members are Gene Cherry, Jane Stone, Elizabeth Hollander, Fletcher Metcalfe, Sybil Frenzel, Dorothy Jones, and Lovell Raney. This organization, which is sponsored by Miss Dorothy Gebauer, assistant dean of women, is composed of twenty University girls. The members are chosen because of their scholarship, leadership, and general all-around ability.

Censorship Clause Downed Unanimously by Assembly

Mathews Names Condition Exam Date Schedule

Advanced and Postponed Tests to Begin April 5

E. J. Mathews, registrar, has announced the following dates for advanced, postponed, and condition examinations: Thursday, April 5, at 2 o'clock, examinations in English, Greek and public speaking; Friday, April 6, at 2 o'clock, anthropology, engineering, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology; Saturday, April 7, at 2 o'clock, business administration, education, and journalism examinations.

French, German, Latin, pharmacy, and Spanish examinations will come Monday, April 9, at 2 o'clock; Tuesday, April 10, botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and sociology examinations; Wednesday, April 11, at 2 o'clock history, home economics, zoology and all other subjects. All examinations will be held in Law Building 103.

A student having more than one examination falling within a single group should call at Sutton Hall 101, Wednesday, April 4.

Mr. Mathews has called attention to the following rule of the catalogue: "A student who fails to pass a condition examination in any subject forfeits the right to ask for another examination in that subject and must take that semester's work over to secure credit for it."

Texas Composer To Give Concert

Music Club to Present Fox, Writer of Ballads

Oscar J. Fox, noted Texas composer of cowboy songs and ballads, will be presented in concert at Hogg Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night, April 3, at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Wednesday Morning Music Club.

Since his return from studies in Europe and in New York and from radio broadcasts, Mr. Fox has aligned himself with a movement in the interests of American music and songs. His object has been to record and translate into terms of song the national ideals and aspirations of this country. In his opinion, songs in which both composer and author of the lyrics are Americans offer the most eloquent medium for national emotional expression.

Tickets for Mr. Fox's concert are on sale at the University Co-Op and at the Reed Music Company.

Engineering Society Hears Oil Authority

Sidney Judson of Houston, manager of the Texas production Company, talked on "Problems of Drilling Gulf Coast Salt Domes" at the regular meeting of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers Wednesday night.

Mr. Judson is recognized as an authority on drilling methods employed in the drilling of the Gulf Coast domes. He was formerly with the Humphrey Oil Company as Geologist until it sold to the Pure Oil Company.

Mr. Judson has published papers on the problem of salt domes in both the American Petroleum Geologist and the Oil and Gas Journal.

Revised Form of Constitution to Be Submitted To Student Body for Adoption At Polls Tuesday

Representation Article Changed

Three Substitute Plans Offered to 'Editorial Propriety Committee'; Lack Of Quorum Delays Action

The "censorship" article of the proposed constitution was unanimously voted down by members of the Students' Assembly Thursday night at the last of the constitution revision meetings before the new student laws will go on the ballot at spring election Tuesday, April 3.

The action Thursday night by the Assembly definitely, as far as the students are concerned, tabled the proposed editorial propriety committee article which would place in the hands of the committee the right to censor all material in the Texas Ranger and the grind section of the Cactus.

Strong objections during the past several weeks led Bill Sinkin, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, to move that the censorship article be eliminated entirely because he felt that if student opinion was so strongly against this article it might lead them to defeat the whole constitution at the polls Tuesday.

Alternate Plans Given. Three alternates to the censorship article were submitted. Worth Ware asked the Assembly to consider a scholarship proposal, which indirectly would make, he said, unnecessary any censorship rules. S. P. Engelking submitted two proposals: 1) giving the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc., the power to remove editors and associate editors if they violated rules and to report such cases to the Dean of Men, and 2) creating a sub-committee composed of all members of the Board of Directors, except the editors, which would nominate three candidates for editorship and associate editorship of each publication and restricting the ballot to those three candidates.

Several changes in the first proposed representation article were made. The department of journalism was added to the original list of schools and colleges to elect a student assemblyman. In the College of Arts and Sciences, in case another representative needs to be added, he shall be a man, according to the change.

Monday night, April 9, was set as the date for the spring banquet.

Recommendation Adopted. The Assembly adopted unanimously the recommendation of Billy Hight, chairman of the committee on awards, that the Assembly buy \$4 Balfour awards. The recommendation of D. B. Hardeeman that awards be given to members of the Assembly, the president, vice president, the secretary, the chairman of the Judiciary Council, and Judiciary Council members was adopted unanimously.

Glen Q. Street left after the constitution amendments had been adopted, and his absence afterwards together with the absence of Morrison, McClellan, Harrington, Eidman, Bone, Stinson, and Brown left the meeting without a quorum and the by-laws could not be presented.

The Ware alternate to the censorship amendment calls for awarding scholarships to members of the staffs of the three publications, the money to be taken from the Davidson fund. Ware told Assembly members that this proposal would give recognition as well as tuition to those staff members who submitted meritorious work.

Engelking Offers Plans. The two proposals which were proposed by Engelking are as follows: ARTICLE VI. Powers and Duties of Directors. The Board of Directors shall have the exclusive power to acquire and maintain sufficient assets to guarantee the proper and responsible conduct of the business; to select a manager of student publications; fix his duties and compensation; fix the duties and compensation of the editors of the publications under the supervision of the corporation, provided that the editors shall have no vote as board members on the matter of editorial salaries; to make other provisions for the performance of editorial duties when duly elected editors fail to perform said duties; to make or to authorize the manager to make all necessary contracts for the transaction of any business for the publications; to receive, manage or disburse all funds appropriated by the Board of Regents, by the Students' Assembly, or accruing to the corporation from any other source; to borrow money for the operation of the publications, with the approval of six members of the board; to appropriate and spend money from the surplus fund of the corporation with the approval of seven members of the board; to determine the character and content of all student publications; to remove editors or associates who violate or fail to perform their duties.

Two courses in electrical engineering, elements of electrical engineering and direct alternating current, will be available to students. J. A. Correll, professor of electrical engineering, will present both of these courses.

H. W. Degler, professor of mechanical engineering, will teach heat engineering.

Courses in civil engineering to be offered the first semester include Structural Mechanics 312; Technical Mechanics 315; Technical Dynamics 220, and Highway Engineering 67a. Dean Taylor will teach the latter course and Professor McLaurin will have charge of the other three.

TO DISTRIBUTE CHECKS

Checks for the faculty members of the University will be distributed from 9 to 1 o'clock Saturday, March 31, C. H. Sparenberg, auditor, announced.

Dobie Deplores Governmental Work in Stamping Out Coyote

Writer Says Animal Is Useful as Scavenger to Inhabitants of Brush Country of West Texas

THE war now being waged on the coyote, fleet-footed Texas wild animal, is condemned by J. Frank Dobie, professor of English and nature expert, who believes that such tactics might lead to the animal's extinction in future years.

Ranchmen and farmers in South and West Texas, where the few remaining coyotes are found, have been killing the sly beast in great

numbers. Mr. Dobie said that he could readily understand the sheep growers want the coyote destroyed, since the animal frequently makes raids on their herds. But he frowned upon the wanton destruction of the animal in other places, and declared such practices unjust. He said the coyote is useful in the brush country of South Texas rather than a menace. The

animal acts as a scavenger and aids the land owner in keeping his property clean.

THE latest method used to exterminate these animals is to shoot them down from the air. Ranchers jump them on foot and hire airships, especially equipped for the purpose, to fly over their ranges and shoot the defenseless

coyote from the air. Ranchmen usually pay about \$15 for each dead coyote killed in this way, and an aviator kills on the average of two or three a day.

The United States bureau of biological survey of the Department of Agriculture also has a ground force which destroys hundreds of coyotes each month by trapping and shooting them.

MR. Dobie was of the opinion that several years would elapse before the total destruction of the coyote even if such practices continue. The coyote is a quiet and elusive animal and stays away from man most of the time. They prefer to live as far back in the woods as possible, and are not to be seen when making a kill of some sort.

Freshmen Swimmers Rout Austin High, 58-28

STEERING 'ROUND



By BRUCE COLLIER
Texan Sports Staff

Texas Netmen Take Rest Friday

By CHRISTIE MITCHELL
Texan Sports Staff

A full schedule of singles and doubles matches was the menu given to the Longhorn netters Thursday, the last practice session before they meet the Tulane team Saturday afternoon in the most important meet to be held on Penick Courts this season. Friday, the Steers will rest in order that they will be in the best possible shape to meet the Greenies.

Penick Delays Team Choice
Dr. Penick is still undecided as to what men will face the rana-tulane racquet wielders, headed by Ed Sutter, brother of the famous Cliff Sutter, and ably supported by Kendall Cram, Charley Hume, and Dick Hespel. Two singles assignments will probably fall on Captain Martin Buxby and Bertram Weltens, the two ranking members of the team. The other positions on the team will be filled by Gordon Pease, Leo Brady, Bruce Baxter, and Carl Smalley. Up to date these four players have played tennis of an almost equal caliber.

Team in Top Form
The practice session Thursday afternoon was especially gratifying to Dr. Penick because of the top notch form the squad displayed in the doubles and singles matches. Captain Buxby, who was out with a touch of the flu for a part of the season, played his best tennis in many a moon. In his singles matches against George Dullin, freshman ace, and Bertram Weltens, Buxby's low bouncing flat stroked balls came over (Continued on Page 6)

Frosh Watermen Lose Only One First Place

The Austin High School swimming team gave the University of Texas freshman crew little competition Thursday night at Gregory pool, and the Steer frosh won 58-28. Out of the nine events, the frosh lost only one first place, the 100-yard breast stroke. Captain Nalle of the freshmen was high scorer of the meet with 12 points.

Judging by the performance the frosh swimmers turned in there is a chance for several of them to graduate to the varsity team next year. Captain Nalle, Leon, Smith, and Ward made the best impressions in their events. In the 400-yard free style Leon gained a lap on his only competitor, Farrell of Austin High School, Smith looked good in diving.

First three places in the nine events were as follows:
800-foot relay—Freshmen, Austin High School, 1. Leon, 2. Levine, 3. Robinson, 4. Nalle. Time: 2:41.
100-yard breast stroke—Lewis, Austin; Curtis, frosh; Leven, frosh. Time: 1:25.4.
100-yard back stroke—Ward, frosh; Cockerell, frosh; Skelley, and Smith, Austin, tied for third. Time: 1:18.2.
50-yard free style—Nalle, frosh; Shirley, frosh; Keough, Austin. Time: 27.
400-yard free style—Leon, frosh; Farrell, Austin. Time: 5:43.1.
100-yard individual medley—Levine, frosh; Lewis, Austin; Baker, Austin. Time: 1:16.3.
100-yard free style—Nalle, frosh; Robinson, frosh; Law, Austin. Time: 1:11.
Diving—Smith, frosh; Shirley, frosh; Terrell, Austin.
600-foot medley relay—Austin High School, freshmen.

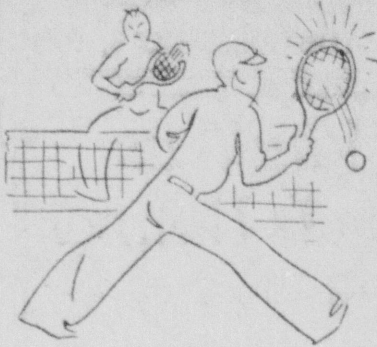
Engineer Win Ousts Rival Law Nine

The field of contestants in the independent and departmental divisions of intramural baseball was further reduced today. In the feature game of the day, the old rivalry between the Laws and the Engineers was revived. In this game, the Engineers decisively whipped the Law aggregation by the score of 12-1. The other two games were decided by forfeit. The Tinorns won from Arrington House by forfeit while both the Hulet House and the Poe House were eliminated by double forfeit.

In the Law-Engineer game, Heath, pitching for the Engineers, held the Laws hitless for three innings. During a streak of wildness, he allowed four hits in the fourth that resulted in the Laws' only run. Offensively, Keller was the Engineers' mainstay with three hits in five trips to the plate.

Swinging With the Steers

By THE SWINGER



IN THE spring the thoughts of a lad at The University of Texas lightly turn to snowstorms, blizzards, crooked politics, track, baseball, and tennis.

When the temperamental sun finally decided to make a consistent appearance, we decided to go out and see what was making the sport wheels turn around. Accordingly, we cranked up our ancient Ford, "La Borachita," (the little drunken girl) and herded her toward Memorial Stadium.

The whirl of varnished racquets in the sun, and the white streaks of hard and accurately hit tennis balls greeted our eyes. Stopping "Borachita" by gently bumping against a tree, we sauntered upon the tennis courts. There we saw Captain Martin Buxby and Bertram Weltens playing Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup star, and Sterling Williams, last year's captain of the Steer netters, in a closely contested doubles match.

Buxby seemed fully recovered from his recent illness, and he covered the court with the speed and agility of a jack rabbit. Dr. Penick, "the good grey doctor," told us that the team was in good shape for the meet with the Tulane tennis team Saturday afternoon on Penick Courts. He said the Longhorns' chances against the Greenies were slim. But that doesn't mean anything because last year he was doubtful about the Longhorns' chances against the Owl netters, and the Steers won the meet without the loss of a set. With Martin Buxby, Bertram Weltens, Gordon Pease, Carl Smalley, Leo Brady, and Bruce Baxter hitting them right, the Longhorn racquet swingers should put on an entertaining show against the powerful Tulane team, destined to please the most critical of the expected crowd.

2 MORE DAYS

Friday and Saturday

TOMORROW

Final Day

Suits

DO YOUR PART BUY NOW When your dollar buys most

1 1/2 Price

One group of \$25 suits to go at one-half price—**\$12.50**

One group of \$30 suits to go at one-half price—**\$15.00**

One group of \$35 suits to go at one-half price—**\$17.50**

One group of \$45 suits to go at one-half price—**\$22.50**

One group of \$40 suits to go at one-half price—**\$20.00**

One group of \$55 suits to go at one-half price—**\$27.50**

ALL PANAMA HATS ONE-HALF PRICE

Dress and Sport Pants

\$7.50 sport pants of all sizes, now selling at a special sale price of—**\$3.69**

\$5 Dress and Sport trousers, now selling at special sale price, no alterations,—**\$1.89**

Shirts-Shorts

75c shirts or shorts **\$1.00**
34c, or 3 for **\$1.00**
59c shirts or shorts **\$1.00**
27c, or four for **\$1.00**

Men's Ties

\$2.50 ties in this close-out **98c**
\$1.50 ties in this close-out **79c**
\$1.35 ties in this close-out **59c**
\$1.00 ties in this close-out **39c**

Men's Hats

\$10.00 G. B. Borsalino Hats at this special price—**\$3.89**
\$6.50 Hats at this special sale price—**\$2.89**
\$5 Hats at a special price—**\$1.89**

Men's Sox

75c sox, 34c, or 3 for **\$1**
50c sox, 26c or 4 for **\$1**

Pajamas

\$4.00 PAJAMAS, at a special price of—**\$1.89**
\$2.50 PAJAMAS, at a special price of—**\$1.19**

Men's Shirts Special

\$1.98, \$2.50, and \$3.50 Shirts now selling at a special price of—**\$1.00**
\$1.95 Shirts now selling at a special price of—**88c**

FORMERLY JUD JAMES LOCATION
612 CONGRESS

GLANCING around the Southwest Conference for Steer opposition in the approaching baseball season, it seems that the Texas Christian Horned Toads at Fort Worth will be a plenty strong ball club again this year. When the Frogs swept their two-game series with the Oklahoma Sooners, Wednesday and Thursday, they proved that the Fort Worth nine is going to show plenty of class this year.

The baseball series at the Cowtown must have been a real one for the Frogs are the defending champions of the Southwest Conference while Coach Jap Haskins' Sooners are the Big Six champs. And another thing, from all the dope, the Sooners have been showing up well in their early season contests. We claim that this shows how the Southwest Conference ranks with the Big Six. Admitting that the score in the second game was close, 3-2, that it is yet early in the season, and the Sooners were homesick, it seems apparent that the Southwest champs had a distinct edge on the Big Six title holders.

A glance at some of the Frog early season hot-shots, and we see that Wallace Myers, T. C. U. catcher, has already been doing some nice batting. It was Myers' long smash in Thursday's game that gave the Christians their 3-2 win.

Woolford McFarland, sports manager.

Woolford McFarland, sports manager.

CIRCLING around the conference: It seems that the Aggies have smashed several records with their 1934 football schedule. For the first time, the Aggies will play a full schedule of six conference games. Another first comes with the fact that the Aggies will play 11 games in their 1934 season. It will be the first time that the A. & M. gridsters have gone as far away from home as Philadelphia, where they meet "Pop" Warner's Temple Owls, and last, but a long way from least, is the fact that it will be Homer Norton's first season in the coaching helm for the Aggies.

The Aggies and the Arkansas Razorbacks meet on the gridiron in 1934 for the first time since 1930. Norton will take his Farmers to Beaumont on October 13 for a tussle with his old school, Centenary. It will seem paradoxical for Norton to take his squad to play the Gentlemen that only the fall before he had been coaching himself. Anyway, it should be simple for Norton to figure out just what he has to expect when he does meet the Centenary Gents.

The Aggies have their final game of the season, December 8, at San Antonio, when the Farmers will meet Michigan State.

SPEAKING of power in early season games, the Steers turned out some classy form themselves in the game with Llano Wednesday.

Mural Horseshoe Pitchers Must Make Entry

Entries for intramural horseshoe pitching close Thursday, April 5, Frank Hayes, sports manager, announced yesterday. Competition for the singles championship will begin Tuesday, April 10.

Last year Paul Mattison, representing Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, won the all-intramural title. Singles champions in the other divisions were Lee Wisdom, pharmacy representative, who won the departmental trophy, Sidney Wunsch, Wesley Foundation entry, club champion, and Fred Ewert, independent champion, representing the House of Griffith.

Winners in the doubles contest were A. W. McCrory and Fred Ewert, all-intramural titlists from the House of Griffith, Joe Ellis and Pete Erhard, open, who won the departmental title, Willard Simpson and Lloyd Foster, Sigma Phi Epsilon, who won the fraternity class, and Mat Schon and Joe Cowen, Tejas Club, winners of the club division.

Littlefield Visions 9-Flat Century

Limitations Stage In Cinder Sport Approaching

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD
Texan Sports Staff

A nine-flat century! That's the dream of Clyde Littlefield, University of Texas track coach, national rules committee-man, and authority on track and training.

This man, whose present Longhorn cinder squad looks forward to their second consecutive Southwest Conference title and an undefeated season this year, expects that some day—quite in the future, a man will run 100 yards in nine seconds without the aid of mechanical contrivances for starting or a wind to his back.

Qualifications of Fastest Human "Nine seconds," Littlefield said, "is in my estimation the physical limit for a human being over this distance. And this perfect sprinter must have the finish of Charley Paddock and a take-off like T. Yoshioka, Japanese who led the 100-meter race in the 1932 Olympics until the halfway mark had been passed."

The big Orange coach, whose teams have led the Southwest Conference during seven of the fourteen years under his regime, expects the present mark of 9.4 seconds held by Ralph Metcalf and disputed by half a dozen others, will be lowered within a few years.

One of the present crop, Frank Wykoff of Southern California, Jesse Owen, sensational negro prep star now attending Ohio State, Emmett Toppini of Tulane, or George Simpson of Ohio, may better the record before hanging up his shoes.

Saturation Point Near
Littlefield says that all record breaking in track events will slacken before long after a decade of improvement that saw most major records lowered almost annually. He points to a physical saturation point for the speed in a human body for running and the skill and strength for field events.

During his career, Littlefield has seen the sport improve in methods of training and in equipment enough to drive the 10-sec (Continued on Page Six)

Texas-Corpus Christi Women Polo Teams To Play

The University women's polo team has scheduled a game with a team composed of some of the outstanding women polo players of the State, to be played in Corpus Christi April 28, Mary Blanche Bauer, captain, announced Thursday.

All members of the team to play

GILBERT NAMED PRIOR

Ben Gilbert was elected prior, Leon Levy, exchequer, and Leon Schmidt, recorder at a meeting of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity Wednesday night.

Sports .. or Dress ..

YOU NEED NEW SHOES FOR EASTER

from JOSEPH'S MAN'S SHOP

Two-Tone

Snappy black and white in a variety of toes and designs. They look good and wear well. Buy yourself a pair for Easter Sunday and after.

Solid Whites

We have made a specialty of sport shoes this season and our values are the pick of the town right now. We offer the newest versions of solid white calf, buckskin, or nubuck. All the new toes, lasts and designs.

Suede Shoes

You'll admire their dressy appearance; you'll like their solid comfort; you'll admire the long service they will render; you'll buy them for the value they present at moderate cost. Grey or brown in wing tip and plain toe.

\$2.95 \$3.49 \$3.95 \$4.49

Joseph's Man's Shop

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OPPOSITE DRISKILL HOTEL

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There Are More Ways Than One To Ask For Votes

You are the nominee of one of two parties. The combined support of these two parties will not exceed three thousand votes at a maximum. Approximately FOUR THOUSAND VOTES were cast in last year's election.

Your support is based on a machine that builds an opposition as strong as you are.

Your success or failure depends on the judgment of A THIRD PARTY—a third party unorganized, a third party of independent voters.

This THIRD PARTY holds their nomination convention in the columns of The Daily Texan;

This THIRD PARTY will not be swayed by party prejudice;

This THIRD PARTY will vote according to the impressions they have received;

This THIRD PARTY holds your fate in their hands!

There is only one way you can reach these thousand voters of the THIRD PARTY—and that is through the columns of The Daily Texan.

3 More Days Until ELECTION

Advertise in the Sunday Daily Texan

SOCIAL of THE CAMPUS

By MABEL SHELBY

Campus Organizations Entertain With Open Houses, Dances Tonight

Many campus organizations will entertain tonight with open houses and formal dances.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold its golden jubilee dinner-dance in the Marie Antoinette room of the Austin Hotel. This dance will be in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Texas Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta at the University in 1883. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Bill Hogan and his orchestra from Los Angeles, Calif. Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stacy, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Edgar Witt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stayton, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Casteel.

Little Campus Dormitory will entertain with an open house from 7:30 o'clock to 11 o'clock at the dormitory. There will be informal dancing to the music of L. Rivers Barnwell and his Sam Houston Syncopators. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Shirley will be chaperons. Only dormitory members and their invited guests will attend.

Fort Worth Club will entertain with a dance in Texas Union from 9 to 1 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Tom Hill and his orchestra.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have open house from 8 to 11 o'clock. There will be dancing to the music of Clarence Noland and his orchestra.

Phi Kappa Psi will give their spring formal dance at the Austin Club from 9 to 1 o'clock.

SORORITY TO ENTERTAIN

Chi Omega sorority will entertain with an open house Saturday night at the chapter house from 7 to 9 o'clock in honor of Helen Minns, president. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

FOUNDATION PLANS DANCE

Hillel Foundation is making plans for a dance May 5 at the Austin Club. Dutch Scheel's orchestra will play. The dance was originally planned for March 24, but was postponed.

Melba Edwards is visiting her sister, Berlyn Edwards, former University student, in San Antonio this week-end.

Dolley --

(Continued From Page One)

hand forced by a rebellious Congress.

100 Per Cent Rise Seen

"Despite administration pressure favoring a looser credit policy on the part of commercial banks, the loan and discount portfolio of the banking system continues to contract. Yet the volume of new bank credit which could be called into being reaches almost unbelievable figures. Indeed, were bank credit to be rapidly expanded to the full limit of the existing reserves, a sensational price rise of 100 per cent to 200 per cent would almost certainly result.

"Under existing bank statutes, it is possible for a given deposit in a commercial bank to expand to many times its original amount via a continuous process of lending, checking out the borrowed credit, redepositing the checks thus drawn, and relending the new deposits. This process, once started, tends to be automatic and to proceed to the full limit of the existing gold reserves.

"Bank credit expansion develops through what might be termed two waves of expansion. The first wave or primary expansion can proceed to a maximum of about ten times the surplus cash and excess reserve balances of the banks through the following continuous process. The banks lend their excess reserves to commercial borrowers who promptly check out the resulting loan credits and mail the checks to their various creditors. The creditors in turn deposit these checks in their respective banks, which banks, after setting up the required legal reserves against these new deposits, loan out the balance to their commercial borrowers. These borrowers check out their loan credits which are redeposited in other banks, relended, and so on.

"Assuming that there is an effective demand for loans and that all loans take the form of bank credit rather than cash, this deposit expansion could proceed to the limit of ten times the existing excess reserve balances, the average legal reserve required against demand being about 10 per cent. Inasmuch as these assumptions will never be fully realized in practice, the practical limit of primary credit expansion is perhaps five times the excess reserves rather than ten times.

\$1,500,000,000 in Banks

"On March 20, the excess reserves of the member banks

February 1, gold imports have aggregated more than \$600,000,000 and, although the flow is not tapering off, an additional \$200,000,000 can reasonably be expected to be imported during the next three months. This sum would permit a further primary credit expansion of approximately \$1,000,000,000.

"The total practical volume of primary credit expansion in immediate prospect therefore is in the neighborhood of \$8,500,000,000. Since this expansion involves no borrowing from the reserve banks, it is not subject to the direct control of the central banks except as these banks mop up excess revenues through open market selling, a policy which is most improbable just now.

Credit Basis Explained

"Secondary credit expansion, however, is based upon member bank borrowing from the reserve banks and thus is directly controllable by that system. At present, the reserve banks are required to keep a gold reserve of 35 per cent against their demand deposits, that is against the reserve balances carried with them by the member banks. Excess gold holdings above this 35 per cent reserve and the 40 per cent reserve held behind Federal Reserve notes, therefore, constitutes the base upon which the secondary bank credit expansion can be raised. In general, the reserve banks can lend to their member banks one hundred thirty-fifths of their free gold holdings, or about \$2.85 for each dollar of free gold. The member banks, having borrowed this credit, can in turn lend it out, whence it can expand via primary credit expansion to a practical limit of five times the credit borrowed.

"On March 14, the potential free gold holding of the reserve banks was approximately \$1,500,000,000. This free gold would permit a practical secondary credit expansion of \$26,400,000,000. This sum, huge as it is, is dwarfed by the possible credit structure which could be reared on the basis of possible increases in the free gold holdings of the reserve banks. Such increases could come from gold imports or from sales of gold by the Treasury to the reserve banks. It was estimated above that gold imports during the next three months might be expected to total at least \$200,000,000. Of this sum, the reserve banks would be required to hold \$70,000,000 as the 35 per cent legal reserve against that amount of member bank deposits, leaving \$130,000,000 as free gold, which could support a credit expansion of \$130,000,000 times one hundred thirty-fifths times 5, or some \$1,850,000,000.

Gold Sales Boom Credit

"The greatest credit expansion, however, could result from Treasury sales of gold to the reserve system. On March 14, the monetary gold stock of the country amounted to \$7,605,000,000, of which \$4,252,000,000 was owned by the reserve banks in the form of new gold certificates and another \$200,000,000 represented required treasury reserves behind national bank notes and United States notes. The free gold held by the Treasury, therefore, amounted to some \$3,150,000,000, all of which could be sold to the reserve banks in order to meet government expenses. Indeed, the Treasury has thus sold

were estimated at the record total of \$1,500,000,000. For the entire banking system, excess reserves probably were considerably above this figure, as the estimate does not include the 8,000 odd non-member state banks. However, the \$1,500,000,000 idle reserves of the member banks would permit an immediate primary credit expansion of about \$7,500,000,000. Further, these reserves will continue to be augmented during the new few months via gold imports and perhaps some further return of currency from circulation. Since

Classified Ad Section

FURNISHED APTS.

SOUTHEAST front, downstairs, two room apartment. Bath and kitchenette. Newly decorated. Also desirable room. Phone 2-1074. 2208 Nueces.

BOYS—Two room, furnished apartment, bath, garage. Water, lights, gas furnished. \$20. Two students \$10 each. 3205 Speedway. Phone 3747.

NO. NOT Robert Montgomery, but Robert Hibbett is "Made on Broadway." Tickets await for you and date, Bob, at J. B. 108.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Phi Mu pin. Set with rubies and pearls, inscribed on back Eula Lea Kohn. Return to Era Bell Hogan. Phone Woman's Bldg.

CHI OMEGA pin lost. Reward to finder. Name on pin, Lovell Roney, 304 West 19. 7325.

SWEET "SUG" MUELLER sings the "Sweet Song" and thereby sells a flock of tickets, but for her tickets to "Made on Broadway" she will have to call at J. B. 108.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An extra copy of the popular 1933 Cactus has been placed in our hands for sale. Anyone interested in securing this book should call 2-3164 or address Texas Student Publications, Inc., Austin, Texas.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SHOULD you be moving the first you will find nice room for two boys at 697 West 24. 2-2024.

ROOMS WANTED

SINGLE woman wants light housekeeping room for \$12.00 or less. Must be desirable. Address Box 1927-X, University Station.

Business Directory

Picnic —Lunches

Sandwiches — potato chips and salad — olives — pickles — ice tea — cookies.

For 2 or 100

Dolphin Grill

Phone 3398

Social Calendar

Friday, March 30

9 until 1 o'clock, Fort Worth Club dance, Texas Union.

8 until 11 o'clock, Little Campus Dormitory, open house.

8 until 1 o'clock, Phi Delta Theta, dinner-dance, Austin Hotel.

9 until 1 o'clock, Phi Kappa Psi, formal dance, Austin Club.

8 until 11 o'clock, Sigma Phi Epsilon, open house, chapter house.

8 until 11 o'clock, Kirby Hall, open house.

9 until 12 o'clock, All-University dance, Texas Union.

29 STUDENTS ILL

Thursday's sick list included 29 University students. Jack Buchanan, Edward Ferris, Paschall Walthall, Jack Fleming, Nancy Neal, Jack Poff, and Norman Shaffer are ill at St. David's Hospital. Those ill at Seton Infirmary are Norman Crittenden, Jack Bonner, Fiona McNabb, Anthony Costa, Hazel Taylor, Charles Waldman, and Ralph Logan. At home Mrs. Mabel Bowers, Ina Kate Hamon, Patricia Downs, Shirley Forsgard, Sam Sands, Mary McDermott, Alpha Carter, Laura Farington, Margaret Grisom, H. P. Drought, Eleanor Trimble, Gladys Johnson, Juanita Evans, Ned Delaney, and Lorease Carey are ill.

JUDGE IS CANDIDATE

Judge James W. McClelland, chief justice of the Austin Court of Civil Appeals, now a candidate for the Democratic nomination to associate judgeship of the Supreme Court of Texas, is a graduate of the University. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1895 and his bachelor of laws degree in 1897.

FUNERAL SERVICES

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Bullard Addresses Geology Fraternity

"Precious Stones" was the subject of an address made by Dr. Fred Bullard, chairman of the department of geology, before the members of Chi Upsilon, honorary geological fraternity for women, at their meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. F. B. Plummer.

Following Dr. Bullard's discussion, refreshments were served. The following students who are majoring in geology were guests: Mildred Winans, Jane Terrel, Marie Gramman, Katherine Archer, and Farrior McLaurin.

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1:45—Herman Waldman. WOAL.
3:15—Radio Personalities. NBC.
WFAA.
3:15—Alice Joy. NBC. WOAL.
4:00—Concert Artists. NBC. WOAL.
4:30—Mobile Moaners. NBC. WOAL.
5:00—Xavier Cugat. NBC. WOAL.
6:15—Dance Masters. NBC. KPRC.
6:30—University Hour. KNOW.
6:45—Gus Van; Arlene Jackson. NBC.
KPRC.
7:00—Phil Dwyer; Vivien Ruth. CBS.
KMOX.
7:00—Jessica Dragonette. NBC.
WOAL.
7:15—Edwin C. Hill. CBS. KMOX.
7:30—March of Time. CBS. KMOX.
8:00—Phil Harris. NBC. WOAL.
8:15—Ruth Etting; Johnny Green. CBS. KMOX.
8:30—Jack Whiting; Jack Denny. CBS. KMOX.
8:30—Phil Baker; Leon Belasco. NBC.
WOAL.
8:45—Jan Garber. WGN.
9:00—First Nighter. NBC. WOAL.
9:00—Olson and Johnson. CBS. KMOX.
9:30—Flying Dutchman. NBC. WENR.
10:00—Hal Kemp. WGN.
10:30—Lham Jones. CBS. KOMA.
10:30—Wayne King. WGN.
10:45—Henry Busse. CBS. KOMA.
10:50—Jan Garber. WGN.
11:00—Leon Belasco. CBS. KOMA.
12:00—Hal Kemp. WGN.

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Blinn College Group Hears Eby Lecture

Frederick Eby, professor of the history and philosophy of education, delivered an address Wednesday on "The value of a College to a Community" in Brenham. The occasion was Founders' Day of Blinn College, Brenham's new chartered school. Blinn College succeeds Blinn Memorial College.

Representatives of Baylor University, Baylor College, A. & M. College, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, Southwestern University, and other educational institutions were present. Each representative made a brief talk.

EXECUTIVES HEAR AYER

Dr. Fred C. Ayer, professor of educational administration, spoke Monday night at Robstown before the Texas School Executives Association on the Texas curriculum revision program.

ESTHER MAY WAGENFUHR

Esther May Wagenfu

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student news publication of the University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by The Texas Student Publications, Incorporated, every morning except Monday, throughout the long session.

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Night Supervisor: Weldon Hart
Proofreader: Mabel Shelby

Editorial Writers: Mildred Cooke, Bob Marquis, Melvin Nielsen

Bill Dozier

Sports Editor: Owen English
Assistant: Richard Morehead, Stanley Gunn, Bruce Collier, Gordon Strachan, Warren Cooper, and Joe Storm.

Society Editor: Mabel Shelby

Theater Department: Mabel Shelby, Truman Pouncey

FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: Bill Potts
Assistant: Millard Zeagler, Furlo Wagner, J. M. Rowe.

Curricula Experiment

A NEW curricula leading to bachelor of arts degree similar to courses of study offered at the major universities of the country will likely go into effect here in 1935. After a five-year research a special faculty committee will report its recommendations next week.

The outstanding points in the recommendation follow:

1. The new curricula will be offered to a group of 100 students, the cream of the high school scholars. Time and economic independence must be maintained by these students for four years required to complete the study.
2. Certain subjects such as government, economics, psychology, sociology, art and literature will be the fundamental bases of the curricula.
3. The only requirement for graduation will be a course in the study of state and federal constitutions and a foreign language.
4. The proposed curricula is only in experimenting stages, the committee reports, and details will be worked out later.

More Scholars

THE old-timer often tells you that the "world is going to the dogs." And if you are a moralist you will noddingly agree, and continue into a discussion of why the college or the world is not on as high a plane as formerly. But if you are a scholar you will shake your head vigorously and give figures to prove your point.

In the February issue of The Forum, publication of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen, was an article printed primarily to show that the fraternity "provides the slight push to start the student in the right direction." Well might these figures given be used to prove the point that students are doing much better scholastically than they did three or four years ago.

We give the following charts to clinch this contention:

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA			
Year	Number of Initiates	Percentage of all	Men
1928-29	7		2.11
1929-30	12		3.75
1930-31	16		5.48
1931-32	16		5.44
1932-33	24		9.02

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS			
Year	Number of Initiates	Percentage of all	Men
1930-31	37		4.85
1931-32	36		5.09
1932-33	47		5.87

INDIANA UNIVERSITY			
Year	Number of Initiates	Percentage of all	Men
1930-31	29		3.75
1931-32	34		4.57
1932-33	38		6.01

BUTLER UNIVERSITY			
Year	Number of Initiates	Percentage of all	Men
1930-31	11		5.9
1931-32	17		8.1
1932-33	15		8.0

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN			
Year	Number of Initiates	Percentage of all	Men
1926	65		3.9
1927	66		3.9
1928	73		4.7
1929	63		3.8
1930	76		5.1
1931	66		5.0
1932	66		6.1

The scholastic requirement for admission into Phi Eta Sigma is one-half of the work graded "A" and one-half, "B."

Who throws away money with his hands, shall seek it with his feet.

Student Forum

The Daily Texan invites the writing of free-lance editorials or "forum" articles to be published in the Student Forum columns.

Such editorials must be written by students of the University and must pertain directly to some phase of student life.

All contributions must be signed, but the contributor's name will not be printed if he so requests. Unsigned articles will not be printed.

Those of 200 words or less will receive preference.

A REPRESENTATIVE ISSUE?

I wish to comment on the recent letter published in the March 27 issue of The Daily Texan written by "Ben."

This letter attacked the present policy of the Texas Ranger and cried for a return to the unrestrained policies of its infant days.

"This month," writes Ben, "we have a representative issue." And he is right; this month we have both a representative and a good issue. Admitted that it is unlike past issues of the magazine, but is unlike the ribald plays of Ford as compared with the essays of Lamb.

De Quincey stated that there were two types of literature, the literature of knowledge and the literature of power. One was to teach, the other to entertain and to move. The Texas Ranger does not seek so much to teach but to entertain. It is assumed that the student body of the University wishes to be entertained well rather than shocked.

The present Ranger has adopted a policy that will soon be taken by other magazines seeking to entertain and then, and only then, will conservatives like Ben reconsider.

In keeping with Aristotle, the Ranger wishes to observe the poetic liberties, but not the unrestrained that characterized past editions.

— Fred Ward.

DISPASSIONATE VIEW

It is not my intention to condemn Mr. Westbrook for any of his views. He has been rather severe, but I give him credit for honesty, and therefore, I shall not attempt to set his essay forth as blatant hypocrisy. I do not and cannot bring myself to agree with his stand on the political situation. It is my humble opinion that I and some other five thousand students are as well qualified to determine who should hold office as are the whip-crackers of the R. S. C.

However, if Mr. Westbrook is willing to be told that he has not the intelligence to choose student officers, then it is none of my affair, and I shall not censor him; and yet, I shall not retreat from my active support of any man who is well qualified for the office and has announced his independence of prejudicial control.

— Another one of the six thousand.

WHY JOIN A FRATERNITY?

Those who join fraternities must have recommendations and go through pledgeship and its necessary incidents for the privilege of attending and paying for its own social functions, and do not have the privilege of attending and paying for other fraternal affairs; while those parasitic young gentlemen who do not join any fraternity have the privilege of attending all fraternity affairs to which they are invited and are exempt from financially supporting any. This singular condition is both peculiar to this University and obnoxious to fraternity men. This is a distasteful and unnecessary penalty to wearing a fraternity pin. It is hoped that if the University does not recognize and remedy this condition, that the fraternities themselves will do so.

— A Student.

Current Comment

ACADEMIC FREEDOM ENDANGERED

Another battle is being fought in the war for academic freedom, and this time the battlefield is close to home. A professor at a St. Paul college is summarily dismissed by the college board, the only reason given by the board being that the gentleman in question "criticized the (college) administration before his classes."

If there is any place where freedom of thought and criticism should flourish, it is on a college campus. A student might as well stay home if college training will not enable him to think and act for himself. His contact with his professors should be such that it stimulates him to intellectual activity and intellectual independence. If the faculty and the student body must think and act as the administration dictates, everything intellectual soon stagnates.

A university administration which acts with as little provocation as did the one in question is evidently not only thin-skinned, but a bit thick-headed. The University of Minnesota is fortunately far above the possibility of any such action. The faculty is openly liberal and critical when it feels the necessity. The administration deserves appreciation for its refusal to adopt any "gag rule" tactics.

— Minnesota Daily.

Current Campus

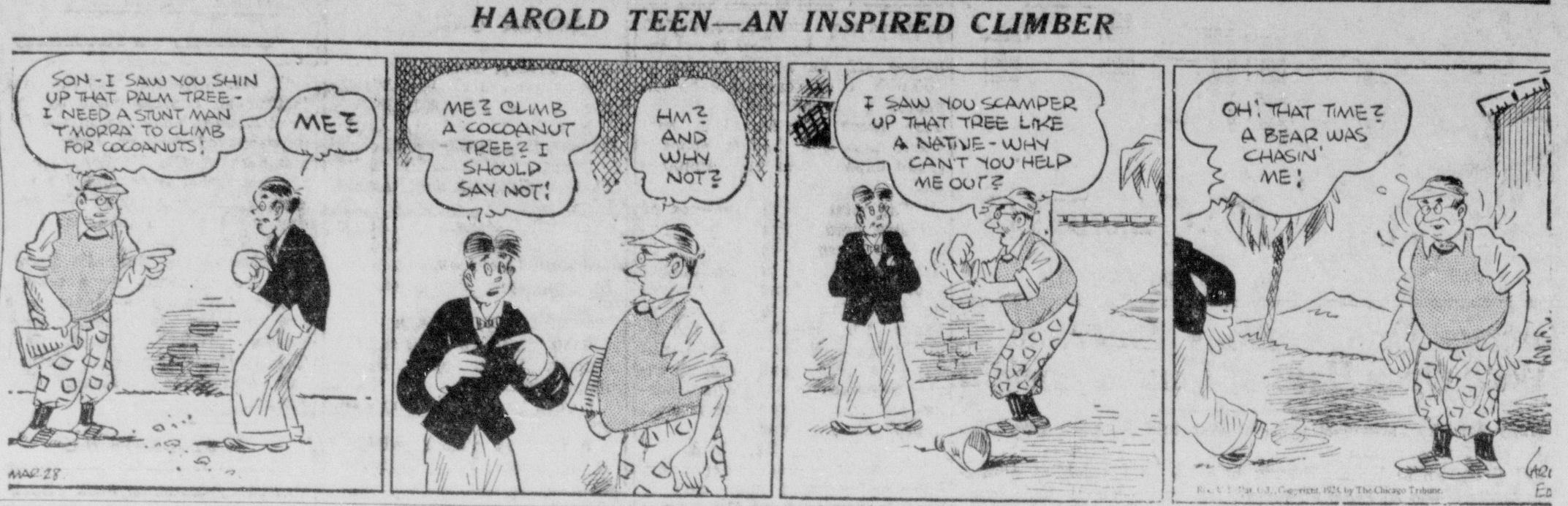
OSSINING, N. Y., March 29.—Although most of them aren't going anywhere for some time, 200 inmates of Sing Sing recently listened with rapt attention to a lecture on weather forecasts.

Professor Alfred Nielson spoke on high and low pressure areas, of wind velocity and direction. Not a sign of boredom was noticeable in the audience. Of his pupils, Professor Nielson said:

"The boys at Sing Sing were as well behaved as the most studious of college classes. I enjoyed teaching them."

Professor Nielson was the first of 12 New York University faculty members who are to deliver lectures at Sing Sing during the next few weeks.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29.—Members of University class of 1936 last year achieved the highest scholarship record for freshmen of any other class during the past 13 years, the Alumni Weekly at Yale announced this week.



Senate Favors Cotton Control

Insult Stopped In Turkey

COTTON

The Senate yesterday passed the Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill after adding a number of amendments which weakened some of its teeth.

The measure, which now goes to conference for adjustment of a few differences with the House, would limit cotton production to 10,000,000 bales this year by placing a prohibitive tax on all cotton ginned in excess of the quota allowed each farmer.

Senate amendments placed this tax at 75 per cent of the market value of the ginned cotton with a minimum tax of 8 cents per pound, although the bill as passed by the House provided for a tax of 50 per cent of the market value, with a minimum of 5 cents a pound.

The Senate also reduced the maximum fine for violation of the bill's provisions from \$1,000 to \$100 and the maximum imprisonment from six months to thirty days, and limited the effectiveness of the bill to one year instead of the three years asked by the House.

INSULT — Yesterday Samuel Insull's chartered freighter stopped in Istanbul harbor to take on such choice provisions as prime hams, rare sausages, a great variety of hors d'oeuvres, and fruits from many lands, but, contrary to the fugitive financier's plans, acquired several Turkish police in the process.

The police bore government orders commanding the freighter's captain to remain in port until he received further instructions.

Meanwhile, the Turkish cabinet, in session in Angora, was trying to decide whether to permit Insull to proceed to Rumania or to hold him at Istanbul.

VETO — Wednesday the Senate completed the rout of administra-

dustry in cases where other credit was not available, or to make five-year advances through existing banks or credit institutions with the latter sharing the risk.

This measure differs from that endorsed by the President chiefly in that the funds to be used in lending will come out of the surplus in the reserve system instead of the Federal Treasury.

In addition to the surplus, which Glass said would amount to \$140,000,000 after the banks make their final payment to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation next month, the reserve banks would be authorized to issue bonds up to five times this surplus to provide additional funds for industrial loans, and would be permitted to lend up to six times its value.

PRICE FIXING — A special cabinet committee which has been analyzing the much criticized price-fixing feature of the recovery act will discuss its findings with President Roosevelt when he returns from his Florida fishing trip.

Secretaries Wallace, Roper, and Perkins, all of whom are directly concerned with prices and price control methods and Attorney General Cummings who will interpret legal aspects of the disputed provision, make up the committee.

Slightly less than half of the 372 codes approved to date contain price control methods in one form or another.

BRIEFS — Captain R. H. Skaggs, a student in the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field plunged to his death late Wednesday night from an airplane, while the pilot, unaware of the tragedy, continued his flight. . . . One hundred foreign publications, including the Saturday Evening Post, the American Magazine, Variety, and True Story Magazine, were banned from sale in Vienna yesterday. . . . Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, second baseman of the Boston Braves, broke his left leg while scoring a run in an exhibition game in Florida Wednesday.

Miss May Brookshier, business director of the Woman's Building, has returned from her home in Iowa where she spent several weeks.

Official Notice

REGISTRATION and attendance of fourth quarter classes in physical training for women begin Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3.

ANNA HISS, director of physical training for women.

ALL FRESHMAN girls who have not completed their ten minute safety test in swimming must take beginners' swimming the fourth quarter.

ANNA HISS, director of physical training for women.

THERE WILL BE a written examination in Zoology 6 Wednesday, April 4.

E. J. LUND, professor of zoology.

Mrs. Pearl G. Chadwell, social director of the Woman's Building, has as her guest her daughter, Olive Chadwell of Junction.

Easter CANDIES

Give an Easter Gift

Novelty candies for parties, and attractively wrapped chocolates for Easter gifts, in either King's or Whitman's high-grade confections.

THE RIGHT CANDY AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

King's or Whitman's Special Easter Wrapped 5c to \$450

University Drug Store
P. W. McFADDEN & CO.
"Service that Satisfies"

Easter's First Choice

Sport Oxford . . . White Pigskin, Leather heel and sole . . . narrow widths.

White kid, built-up Pumps, for Easter Wear

White Mandrucas, with a continental heel, for new Spring wear.

\$398
AAAA to C
2 to 10

HELENE SMART SHOES
814 CONGRESS

T. H. WILLIAMS

CONGRESS AT FIFTH

For Wear With Your New Easter Frocks

Sensation PETS

A summer-weight girdle for the girl who doesn't want to know she wears one (except of course when she looks in the mirror). Made of two-way stretch "Supple-Spun" that washes as easily as lingerie.

\$3⁵⁰

SALE!

Pure Silk Chiffon HOSIERY

In Spring Shades

79^c Pair
3 Pair for \$2.25

Regular \$1 quality hose — pure silk and sheer enough for dressy wear, and yet sturdy enough to give long service. Every pair new and perfect!

TODAY IN THE THEATERS

DAVE APOLLON AND HIS CONTINENTAL REVUE last times today on the Paramount stage. "Come On, Marines" with Richard Arlen, Roscoe Karns, Ida Lupino, and Toby Wing is the screen attraction. "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert comes Saturday.

COMING OUT PARTY with Frances Dee, Gene Raymond, and Alison Skipworth last times today at the Queen. "The Kennel Murder Case" with William Powell, Helen Vinson, and Mary Astor comes Saturday.

THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY with Max Baer, Myrna Loy, Primo Carnera, Walter Huston, and Jack Dempsey last times today at the Hancock.

MADE ON BROADWAY with Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans, and Sally Eilers last times today at the Texas. "Worst Woman in Paris" with Benita Hume and Adolphe Menjou comes Saturday.

The Screen in Review

COMING OUT PARTY—At the Queen. An original story by Becky Gard and Gladys Unger. Directed by John Stone. A Fox film.

THE CAST
Frances Dee
Gene Raymond
Alison Skipworth
Neil Bruce
Harry Green
Gilbert Emery
Marjorie Gatenson
Clifford Jones
Jessie Ralph

Timely, universally interesting, and rich in entertainment quality, "Coming Out Party" proves to be a daring expose of the dignified putante racket. The film goes behind the scenes and depicts the city hates and desires of debutantes and their ambitions, social climbing mothers. Convincing social secretaries, ambitious band leaders, and stags are all shown up parts of the racket.

Frances Dee, who has the part of Joy, one of the season's most popular debutantes and the daughter of one of New York's wealthiest families, is more than adequate in her role. She gives one of the best performances of her career, throwing herself to her part with spontaneity and sympathy. Gene Raymond, as her Jewish violinist lover, is very real in his portrayal of the shallowest of sweethearts' life.

Nigel Bruce, as Troon, the snooty Scotch butler, tries to sell the picture—or maybe he tries not to try, but he almost does. And Nora, the old nurse, is only sane people in the Stanpe household.

Harry Green and Alison Skipworth furnish humorous interludes—she with her scheming, greenery nature which she tries

to veil with an artificial delicacy—and he with his scintillating satire.

The picture is above the average as entertainment, and it does much to show up the silly and extravagant tradition of coming out parties for girls of marriageable age.

Estimate: B plus. —M.S.

COLLEGE STAR GOES UP

Bus Mills, who began his baseball career as an outfielder on Coach "Jap" Haskell's Oklahoma baseball team, is now in the thick of the fight for an outfield job with the St. Louis Cardinals.

PLAYS CALPURNIA

Gertrude Michael has been selected by Cecil B. De Mille for the role of Calpurnia in his picture, "Cleopatra."

MULHALL IN BIT ROLE

Jack Mulhall, former screen star, is playing a small role in Mae West's current film, "It Ain't No Sin."

BERNIE IN HOLLYWOOD

Ben Bernie, the "old maestro" of radio and stage, now is in Hollywood with his band to appear in "The Great Magoo" with Jack Oakie.

Bexar Archives Aid In History Research

The rich and voluminous information connected with the early history of San Antonio and the province of Bexar which are contained in the Bexar Archives in the Library of The University of Texas constantly attract persons who are interested in research of that character. The translation of these thousands of documents from Spanish into English is a monumental task.

As the work progresses under the direction of Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, archivist in the library, new and interesting information, some of which is of a surprising character, is brought to light. The collection covers a period dating from 1727 to 1835.

Much of the information revealed in these ancient official reports is not found in published histories of the settlement of San Antonio and of the political and governmental activities of this far-flung frontier of Mexico. The contents of the translated documents add to the glamour of that period of the colonization movement in the Western Hemisphere.

Dorothy Flury is visiting in Houston this week.

Marion Fore will spend Easter with her parents in Floresville.

Harold Lewis will visit his parents in San Antonio this week-end.

HANCOCK

Mon., April 2, MAT. & NITE
ON THE STAGE—IN PERSON



Eva Le Gallienne
America's
Greatest
Actress
in two of
IBSEN'S
greatest plays

MATINEE—2:30 p. m.
"The Master Builder"

Orch. \$1.65; Balc. \$1.65, \$1.10;
Gal. 55c (Unreserved). Tax incl.

NIGHT—8:00 p. m.
"Hedda Gabler"

Orch. \$2.20; Balc. \$2.20, \$1.65,
\$1.10; Gal. 55c (Unreserved).

Seats Now on Sale

Apollon Started Dancing Career At Age of Five

By TRUMAN POUNCEY

At 5 years of age Dave Apollon began to dance Russian clogs for family groups in his native Kiev, Russia. When troupes of performers came through he "always wanted to go backstage and meet the manager." He says he used to tell them "I'll dance for you and if you don't like it, you need not pay me." Evidently they saw in him the future stellar entertainer who now delights us so, for he got his tryouts. On his first job he worked on the sympathies of the performers, letting them know that he was from one of the poorest families in Russia: "Before I started to dance I had money in my pocket."

At 15 Dave was a success; he was in one of the finest companies in Russia, and had important special parts created for him. Always, from the very beginning, he wanted to have his own show; soon after he was fifteen, he began producing them, and has been on his own ever since.

Dave was always corresponding with his brother in New York and ardently desired to join him there, but the manager of the company kept raising his salary so as to keep him in Russia. "So every two months I used to show him a letter from America—and I always got another raise." At the end of five years, the producer jokingly remarked: "Dave, you better go on to New York or I'll be broke."

Goes to China

"During the revolution in Russia I went to China, with it still in my mind to go to America. The revolution had taken all the money. From China I went to Manila . . . produced and entertained . . . saved money . . . back to China . . . a number of Russians in China . . . Then I went to San Francisco. From San Francisco I went to New York—and there's where the trouble started! "To me all those tall buildings and all the fast-moving traffic were not even a curiosity—I didn't care for it from the beginning, and right now I'd rather live in Austin than in New York. I always lose weight and never have time to get my supper, dinner or breakfast; the people don't realize in New York what they do; it shortens their life. There is very little sincerity, not only among friends but also even among relatives; there is very little hospitality.

"In New York you can't ever get away from noise. If you want to have a good time, you can't play, sing or dance in your own house because the people downstairs object. I wonder many times why such great people, like those in this country, America, inventors, builders, and so forth, couldn't pay more attention to reduce the amount of noise when they build those big, gorgeous apartment houses, why they couldn't invent something to protect themselves from both the inner and the outer noise, so that they could play or sing or dance when they wanted to.

Get Full Value

"I think the American public gets more in the theaters for their money than any country in the world. I've played in many countries, and I've never seen any other place where people could get in for 25 cents and see so much. I have paid \$3 and seen less than I see here for 25 cents.

"I established my name in America through my own hard work; I belong to the theaters and that's where I want to be; I know when I play in Austin, they will want to come back and see me again. And I have another hundred towns just like that, so for the rest of my life I could keep repeating these cities, and my old customers would keep coming back to see me. My show is becoming something like an institution. I can make more money for myself by having less people and cheaper costumes—but my theater is different; the better entertainment I give them the bigger my name will get, and the bigger my name gets the more money I'll get, and the more money I get, the more money I'll spend (salaries, etc.).

No Quick Money, He Says

"I don't believe in making quick money. I always work hard for every dollar I get. I'm always the first one in the theater and the last one to go—very particular that everything should be right on the stage. I'm planning to produce a couple of shows without me being in them, and the main territory I think will be the South. I think I know what they want. The southerners, like any other people, they like a little foolishness, but they don't like to be fooled, and they remember good things as well as bad things. So long as they remember, I'll give them good things. One thing makes me happy: to think I've

Gable Will Play Here Saturday



Clark Gable who appears with Claudette Colbert today through Tuesday at the Paramount in "It Happened One Night."

made a lot of friends in the South, and I know that I'll be welcome to many a good southern chicken dinner—and oh! how I love it! The southern people remind me a little bit of Russians; they walk slow,

take their time, and they enjoy life.

"Well, I'm planning to come back again next year. Tell the southern people not to be surprised if they see Dave Apollon

E.M. Scarbrough & Sons

"Headin' for the Round-Up"

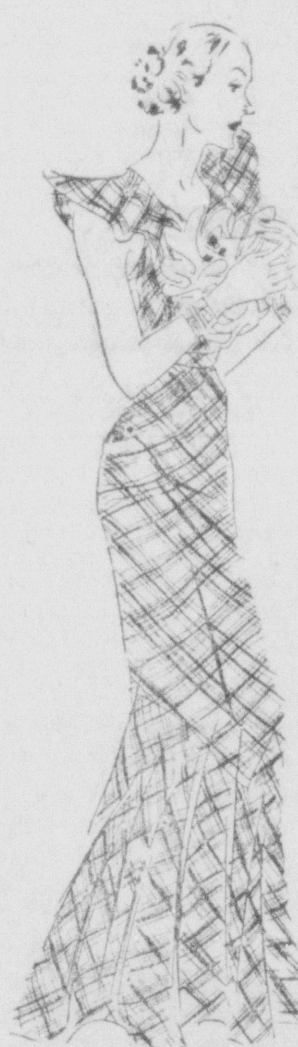
PLAIDS

Taffeta

Organdy

Organza

\$16.75 to \$39.50



A Masterpiece--- \$25

An exciting, sophisticated plaid taffeta in red and black, with a hint of a sleeve, and a deep V back. For some size 15.

Every Day . . . new Round-Up dresses are arriving!

SECOND FLOOR

Paramount

35c 11 to 1

Mammoth Stage and Screen Show!

HURRY ENDS FRIDAY NIGHT

—ON THE STAGE—

DAVE APOLLON

AND HIS CONTINENTAL REVUE

DANZI GOODELL

CLEVER FEATURED DANCER OF ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

Harold Aloma

Handing Rudy Valtie

JEAN RUTH & GAIL

ROB RIPA

NORA WILLIAMS

8 DANCING DEBUTANTES

INTERNATIONAL DANCING STARS

DUFFIN & DRAPER

APOLLON'S CELEBRATED N. B. C. ORCHESTRA

SCREEN—PARAMOUNT HILARIOUS COMEDY

"COME ON MARINES"

STARTING TOMORROW
TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME
CLARK CLAUDETTE
GABLE COLBERT
IN THE BRIGHT-BREEZY
COMEDY ROMANCE
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

on the street in what you call it? A ten-gallon hat? And you can tell them some news—we're going back to San Antonio again in a week—we just finished there—seven days later we go back—that's a marvelous accomplishment for any performers.

Letters, Calls Received

"Many letters and telephone calls I've received—tell them I'm sorry with all my time busy I couldn't attend to them all, but sometime I'll take two weeks off and talk to everybody in person."

And take it from me, people, when you do talk to Dave Apollon, you are going to get a treat. He is still in his thirties, but he certainly has been places and done things, and you don't listen long that pleasantly clipped speech his while he looks you straight in the eye before you realize that here is a real man who is to keep right on adding to his vivid chapter in the history of the stage. He is one of the world's great showmen and you are going to hear and see a pleasing lot of Dave Apollon.

OPPOSES WILSON MEMORIAL
PRINCETON, N. J., March 29.—Suggesting that a new town library or the cleaning up of local

slums would be a more fitting memorial to Woodrow Wilson, The Daily Princetonian in an editorial opposed the placing of a marble shaft to the late President in the traffic circle at the west end of Princeton's business section.

Professor at A. & M. To Work in Michigan

COLLEGE STATION, March 29.—P. F. English, for six years a member of the biology staff at the Texas A. & M. College, recently received his doctor of philosophy degree for research work in the conservation of game from the University of Michigan and has been loaned to the Michigan State Board of Conservation until September 1, following which he will return to his work here. Dr. English is the fourth member of the staff of the biology department at the college to receive the doctor of philosophy degree by reason of which the biology department becomes the first at the college to include four members with doctor's degree.

Other members of the depart-

ment holding doctor's degree are O. M. Ball, head of the department, M. A. and Ph.D. Leipsig; R. G. Reeves, Ph.D., Iowa State College; C. C. Doak, Ph.D., University of Illinois. Three other members of the department are now engaged in work looking toward the doctor of philosophy degree.

Eileen Enright will spend the week-end at her home in Texarkana.

Hazel Taylor had an operation for appendicitis at Seton Infirmary Wednesday afternoon.

HISTORICAL! EDUCATIONAL! ANTIQUE! MODERN!
IT'S COMING SOON
TEXAS BOOK STORE
The Students Book Exchange
See Sunday's Texan

New Stock—
Just Arrived

Bought especially for Easter Wear—

Colors
Mexique
Taupes
Almond
Mouette
Phantom
Chukker

NEW SPRING SHADES

EASTER SALE - - Mojud HOSIERY

This is a beautiful full-fashioned Chiffon Hose . . . 3 thread, 48-gauge, French Twist, all silk top-to-toe, shadow welt, French heel, cradle sole.

79c

3 pairs \$2²⁵

TEXAS BOOK STORE
The Students Book Exchange

DIAL

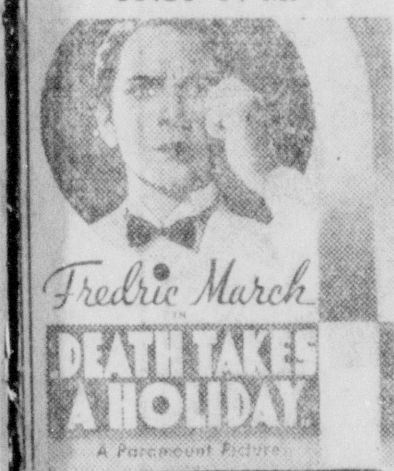
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For Classified Ads

in
The Daily Texan

MIDNITE PREVIEW

SATURDAY
11:30 P. M.



DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

A Paramount Picture

Paramount

HANCOCK

LAST TIMES TODAY
—On the Stage—
Sensational Feats of Strength and Daring by
Bunny Dryden
Hollywood Stunt Artist
—On the Screen—
THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY
Max Baer—Myrna Loy
Primo Carnera, Jack Dempsey

STARTING TOMORROW!

Noel Coward's
"DESIGN for LIVING"
with the 4 star Paramount cast
FREDERIC MARCH
GARY COOPER
MIRIAM HOPKINS
Edw. Ev. HORTON

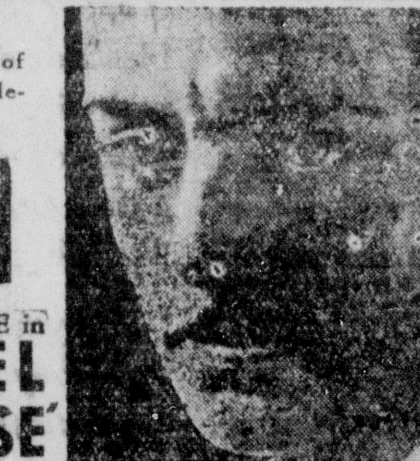
BEGINS TOMORROW

5,000,000 baffled readers of Cosmopolitan Magazine declared, "It's guess proof!"

Powell

Returns as **PHILO VANCE** in
"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"

QUEEN



LAST TIMES TODAY
"COMING OUT PARTY"
FRANCES DEE—GENE RAYMOND

Last Day

ROBT MONTGOMERY
SALLY EILERS
MADGE EVANS
in
"MADE ON BROADWAY"

Saturday (one day)
"WORST WOMAN IN PARIS"
TEXAS

Current Campus News Flashes

By JAMES CRENSHAW
Editor, College News Service

Two notable progressive steps have been taken in the field of American education during the past fortnight.

First, the American University in Washington announced plans for the establishment of a School of Public Affairs, this to serve as a direct contact between students and officials of the government, and second, the announcement of New York University that special courses, including one devoted to the study of the proper uses of leisure time, will be offered in the coming summer school to train modern youth to meet a new era.

We predict that these announcements are but forerunners of the greater and more drastic reorganization of our system of higher education. Of course, this reorganization has already started, but just as there will be sensational changes still to be recorded in politics and government, we are due to witness thoroughgoing and even startling readjustments in education.

Under the "New Deal," our whole concept of education is now being revolutionized, and those institutions of learning which do not quickly discover the necessity of complete readjustment and the discard of archaic principles and practices may soon find themselves the receptacles for museum pieces of a dead age.

BY COLLEGE NEWS SERVICE

Youth Training Class Planned at N. Y. U.

NEW YORK, March 29.—New methods of training youth to meet a "new era in society and education" will be offered during the summer session of New York University School of Education, beginning July 9, it was announced this week by Dean Milton E. Loomis, director of the school.

The new courses to be offered, he said, were devised after consultation with more than 1,000 educators in different parts of the country. They will be based on the theory of active student participation in the program.

Title Announced

"Youth Faces the World" will be the title of a new course in which outstanding leaders among youth in America will be asked to present youth's criticism of various aspects of the social order—war, imperialism, capitalism, vocational opportunity, education, politics, sex and family life, the social and economic role of women, values and philosophical ideals, art and literature and religious outlook.

Fascist Italy, Communist Russia, Democratic Denmark, Nazi Germany, the new Turkey and other European countries which have developed new institutions for the education of adolescents in keeping with new community and national needs will be studied with the hope that their experience and present practices may be helpful to the American high school, now said to be in the midst of a revolutionary change.

The emergence from an era when continuous hard work not only was an individual virtue but an effective social prophylactic to a stage where there is not enough of this curative to go around is the basis for a study of "The New Leisure" by the entire staff of the summer school, as well as outside experts. The problem will be approached from two points of view: first, in an informal course dealing with the use of leisure time the individual will be given an opportunity to explore his own capacities or aptitude and he will be encouraged to develop or acquire hobbies in sports or recreation, in craftsmanship, in collecting and in artistic or literary expression; second, the teacher will be given an opportunity to study the activities open to children for socially helpful and personally satisfying uses of leisure.

Plans Independent Study

The summer school, Dean Loomis announced, will also offer an experiment in independent study by graduates, with the entire resources of the school being made available to a selected number of graduate students. Each individual will be given a roving assignment and will be free to attend any part or all of any course offered at the summer session.

Educators hailed Dean Loomis' announcement as having far-reaching significance, in view of the rapid social and economic changes now taking place. Other colleges and universities were expected to take similar steps to inaugurate new courses reflective of the era of change.

ESCAPE EXPLOSION

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 29.—Thirty-four Rutgers students, members of Lambda Chi Alpha, this week were congratulating themselves upon having narrowly escaped a catastrophe when an oil truck driver inadvertently pumped 700 gallons of gasoline into the furnace supply tank of the fraternity house instead of oil. The man discovered his mistake after he had returned to his headquarters and the furnace was turned off in time to avert an explosion.

ANNOUNCES REPORT

NEW YORK, March 29.—Some time ago Professor Rudolph Printner of the Columbia University psychology department started out to prove that a person's birth date had nothing to do with his mentality. But this week, after a survey of 22,000 school children, he announced that the months of January, February and March produce the most stupid children. He said he had been forced to reverse his previous opinion.

Colgate to Use Tutorial System

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 29.—Commencing with the entering class next fall, all freshmen at Colgate University will be trained under the preceptorial, tutorial and seminar plans which for the past three years have been in the experimental stage at the university, Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate, announced this week.

The Colgate preceptorial plan is now in its third year. The first year, it was tried out with 35 students, all freshmen. Last year it was extended to 90, and this year half of the freshman class, 150 men, was included. Tutors have been working with many of the sophomores, and the tutorial seminar plan has been used for upper classmen. The entering class next fall will have the benefit of all of the plans during the four year college career.

Preceptors and students now meet once a week in surroundings as unlike the classroom as possible. They spend an hour together, discussing matters which need to be discussed, and solving problems, if possible. Six freshmen ordinarily attend the conferences with each faculty preceptor.

Prof Says Candidates Must Be Baby-Kissers

TULSA, Okla., March 29.—Professor Oscar W. Hoop, who teaches political economy at the University of Tulsa, told his students that it was practically impossible for a candidate to win in an election unless he went in for general baby-kissing and hand-shaking.

And to prove his point, he entered his name in the lists for fire and police commissioner. His opponents included a merchant and two veteran politicians, but although he did little more than announce his candidacy, he won the Democratic nomination. Now he bids fair to be elected.

His students conducted his campaign with the slogan, "Whoop it up for Hoop!" Professor Hoop admitted he lost, even though he won.

'Frisco Bay Sinking, Data Indicate

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 29.—Data tending to show that the entire area in the vicinity of the south end of the San Francisco Bay is sinking was announced this week by Professor C. F. Tolman, Stanford geologist.

He expressed the belief that the sinking is due to the great amount of pumping from water wells in the area. This, he said, probably resulted in a lowering of the water table and a consequent settling of the land.

Since 1932, the settling has amounted to approximately six inches, he declared. His data is based on comparative studies of reports of the United States Coast and Geodetic Surveys and measurements by the geology department at Stanford.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED

URBANA, Ill., March 29.—Arthur Cutts Willard, acting dean of the University of Illinois College of Engineering, will be the new president of the university, it was announced this week. He will succeed Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, who resigned last year to become chancellor of New York University.

EXPEDITION TO ASIA

BRYN MAWR, Pa., March 29.—An archaeological expedition under the joint auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America and Bryn Mawr College this week was scheduled to start for Asia Minor to study almost legendary evidence of a Greek civilization which existed there after the fall of Troy.

PROTEST EXPOSES

NEW YORK, March 29.—Forty members of the National Student League last week participated in a protest parade as a demonstration against newspaper exposes of alleged communist activities in colleges and universities.

Littlefield --

(Continued From Page 2)

ond 100-yard dash man into the realm of mediocrity. At least two members of the present Longhorn sprint squad have been clocked under that time consistently in practice. They are Harvey (Chink) Wallender and Beverly Rockhold, both sophomores, and who have been timed near 9.5 on more than one occasion.

Texas' Star Dash Man

Wallender is the more brilliant of the two. The only peers he has encountered in two meets to date are Reeves and Carr of Schreiner Institute. Wallender downed Helbing of T. C. U., Cox of Oklahoma, and Reeves in a special 100-meter event during the recent Southwestern Exposition meet in Fort Worth.

That meet saw 25 of 70 records fall. Littlefield looks to more improvement in such territorial marks. But he does not expect world's records to topple with the abandon of yore.

He asserts that the most room for improvement seems to lie in field artistry—the shot put, javelin throw, and discus—and in the longer running events.

Texas now has a sophomore, George Wilson, who Littlefield thinks will revive memories of Sandy Esquival, great Longhorn two-miler who strummed his pace around the track some years ago to the 9:32.4 mark that yet stands.

Rice Holds 440 Record

The 440-yard relay record, now held by Rice Institute at 42 seconds, will probably go down before a Texas quartet built around Wallender, Rockhold, and Charles Gruisen. Forrest Wilson, Moody Pickett, Jeff Austin, or Captain Alex Cox can be the fourth member of the team. Already this year Texas relayists have been clocked at 42.2 seconds over the route.

Captain Alex Cox, king of the conference 440-yard sprinters, asserts that his record of 48.8 seconds will go down by his own hand this season.

The 49 feet 7 and three-quarters inches shot putting record held by Honk Irwin of Texas A. & M., Littlefield expects will fall this spring, in view of the fact that Irwin has tossed the weight more than 50 feet already this year.

Vaulters Challenge Mark

In the pole vault, there was once a time when Texas traveling squads had one man, a specialist, who could go over the bar at 11 feet. Two men, George Vance and Robert Sewell, sophomores, practice at that altitude now, and their coach thinks both will do 13 feet 6 inches or better during their stay in the Southwest Conference. The present record of 13 feet 2 and one-half inches is held by Baldry of Rice. Others

now competing whom Littlefield holds likely to better the present mark are Dunks of Texas, Alexander and Hester of Texas A. & M., and Smokey Zachery of Southern Methodist.

Field Records in Danger

Other Southwest records are in danger from several sources. The discus throw, the javelin, and both hurdles may tumble again this year.

Littlefield predicts that the Southwest Conference will continue to improve in track for several years, but that the whole-sale record-breaking of world marks will relent before a great many years have passed. And in the dim future, this great Texas track coach envisions a time when man shall reach the limit of his physical prowess—and no more records will fall.

Swinger --

(Continued From Page 2)

from their starting blocks like bullets from a rifle. With legs pumping up and down like pistons they raced over the black cinders. A tall man wearing a white sweat shirt and a cap smiled. Clyde Littlefield, one of the country's best track coaches, was pleased.

They tell us... Jack Gray and Ronald Fagan are versatile in three sports—football, basketball, and love. (A red head and a blonde respectively)... Tom Wetzel has owed the swinger five cents for two years... Wilmer Allison thinks that Fred Perry is one of the best ping-pong players in the world... All the playboys in the University armed with machine guns and brick bats could not whip one good, tough football player like Harrison Stafford... Jack Maxson likes rather plump girls... Sonny Weltens, brother of Bertram Weltens, is the fastest man on the frosh track team. Charles Andrews is the Al Capone of the Texan sport staff, "On the spot."

Sweethearts --

(Continued From Page One)

College of Arts and Sciences, and a member of Chi Omega sorority. She belongs to Reagan Literary Society and the University of Texas Sports Association. The March Texas Ranger made her the girl of the month with a full

Candidates --

Many of your predecessors were elected on our engraving. We can help you too! Economy Engraving Co. 914N CONGRESS PHONE 2-3542

page picture. She will represent the Chi Omegas at the sorority convention in Buck Hills Falls, Pa., in July.

Hortense Tellesen is blue-eyed with brown wavy hair. She is a freshman in the University and a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is a member of the Housatonic Club in the University, and riding and dancing are her favorite diversions.

Kathryn Mayfield is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she has blue eyes and dark, brown curly hair. She is studying art and is a Junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Her art studies are done under the direction of Mrs. Samuel E. Gideon.

If "curiosity kills the cat," and women are as curious as tradition makes them, then several deaths may occur among the most beautiful co-eds on our campus in the next two weeks—not to speak of their sorority sisters.

Netmen --

(Continued From Page 2)

with a whistle and a power that sounded a warning to his Tulane opponents.

Weltens continued his excellent doubles playing. Weltens and Buxley teamed against Sterling Williams and Karl Kamrath, last year's ranking Longhorn doubles team, in a set that was called at six games apiece. Weltens then teamed with Gordon Pease, to form a very smooth working combination. Pease, as a doubles player, has improved consistently throughout the year.

Big Gate Expected

Last year several thousand enthusiastic tennis fans paid hard-earned American money to see the Tulane netters tangle with the Steers. In view of the fact that no admission will be charged for Saturday's meet, a large crowd is expected.

Assembly --

(Continued From Page One)

to carry out the policies determined by the Board of Directors; to refer all cases of removal to the office of the Dean of Stu-

dent Life, if the Board of Directors considers it advisable.

It shall be the duty of the board to furnish, on request of the Board of Regents of the University, or of the Students' Assembly, within two weeks of such request, a written and if required, a sworn report, giving the exact assets and liabilities of the corporation, along with other suitable data concerning its business. The board shall have the privilege of suggesting to the Students' Assembly that articles of impeachment be filed against elected editors.

A sub-committee for nominations of editors and associate editors of the student publications, which shall be known as the committee on editorial nominations, shall be composed of all members of the Board of Publications except the editors of the student publications. The president of the Board of Directors shall be chairman of this committee. The power of nominating students for the editorships and associate editorships shall be vested in this sub-committee.

This sub-committee shall nominate three students it considers capable of performing the duties of office for each position, and the names of these nominated students shall be placed on the "ballots of the spring election; only names of students who have been nominated by this sub-committee shall appear on the ballot as candidates for the editorial positions. Students are to be nominated from the list of applications made to this sub-committee only after each applicant who has expressed his desires for a hearing before this sub-committee. Applications shall be filed with the chairman of this sub-committee at least fifteen days and not more than 30 days prior to the date of the election.

To the application the applicant shall attach a statement that he or she is a bona fide student of The University of Texas and a statement signed or countersigned by the Registrar of The University of Texas stating that the applicant is at the time of filing said application registered for at least twelve hours of scholastic work in The University of

Texas and that the applicant during the scholastic semester immediately preceding the one in which the election is to be held passed at least nine hours of scholastic work with a grade of at least D in each of the courses making up the nine hours.

Nominations shall be announced by this sub-committee on the tenth day before the date of the election.

Ex-Student Named On Radcliffe List

Miss Mary Ann Cullum of Austin, who was enrolled in the University in 1930-31 and is a senior at Radcliffe College this year, has been placed on "The Dean's List," honor test of scholarship at Radcliffe.

Places on the list are awarded such students as have an average of "B" in at least four courses in their mid-year or final examinations.

Miss Cullum was winner of the annual Christmas story competition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cullum of 1800 Guadalupe Street.

Student Workers To Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Working Students Association will be held to-

night in Texas Union 309 at 8 o'clock. Many important matters concerning the actual organization of the association will be taken up. The report of the constitution committee will be presented a detailed account of working and living conditions on the campus will be given, and many prominent members of the faculty will be present.

An invitation has been extended to Dean V. I. Moore and Miss Margaret Peck. A number of members of the faculty have accepted invitations to be at the meeting, and have assured the association of their support.

MONDAY

is



at PARALTA
See Sunday's Texan for Details

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DEMAND

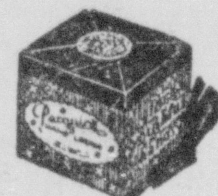
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