

## Campus News Review

By SAM LESTER

We poor rich who had feared the new building might suffer poor maintenance because of the debt incurred in constructing them have a brighter outlook. Monday the State Board of Education issued recommendation that the legislature appropriation should be raised, and that the money should be issued in a lump sum for the administration to apportion.

But, declared the Student Committee on Public Information: "the decision of the Board... only sounds the battle alarm. At its meeting Monday appeared property interests to protest the board's action. Be sure that there will be a well organized opposition at the coming legislative session."

On the campus, revolution continues. To join the traditions of "the Grand Old Man," Dean Taylor goes "the red tie" that has meant Dean Harper in the Graduate School for 23 years. And into his place comes the younger Dr. A. P. Brogan.

However honored Dr. Brogan may be by the appointment, we hope it will not be a convenient shelf on which to put a man whose energy, progressiveness, and achievements have made him an outstanding leader of the faculty. Burial in the peerage is an ancient custom in England.

Editorials appeared in the Texan suggesting that not all was open and above-board about the Colorado River Authority, and announcing that two investigators from H. L. (Honest Harold) Ickes were in the neighborhood. Lawyer Wirtz, guardian angel for C. R. A., protested—especially against one editorial entitled "Leeches Don't Like Light."

Told that the Texan had certain information it would like to check to let in the light, Lawyer Wirtz with a Caesar's-wife-above-suspicion air, answered: "No, I will not put the Authority on the defensive."

But he offered to allow full investigation if we get indubitable proof... Nice of him.

Meanwhile, Tom Currie, listed among the outstanding graduates of American Colleges last spring, has a refreshing contrast to offer from Norris Dam. He describes in this issue how a town, Norris, has been established for the workers, and how THROUGH COOPERATIVES OWNED BY THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN, a local wage scale is maintained such that no worker receives less than \$105 a month—\$1,260 a year.

But in 1929, when God and Mammon were riding together on an elephant back, a report by the Brookings Institute shows the income of 40 per cent of our population as being less than \$1,000 a year. Remember this comparison when you read in Mr. Brisbane's column the warnings of dire consequences to follow the suspected "plot" of President Roosevelt to introduce cooperatives on a nation-wide scale.

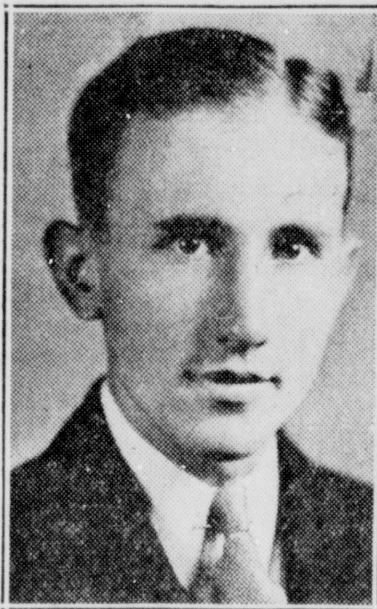
J. C. Arnold returned from Ethiopia through Europe, and he reports the nations there as "ready. Equipped with weapons that make those of 1918 look like cap pistols..."

This week, on the campus, students are preparing to continue their tireless struggle to let the world know we don't want to be the nerve and flesh fuel for the economic sword.

The Exchange Club committee reported that it would be difficult to get the war department to offer appropriations for an R. O. T. C. here for two more years. The funds are exhausted, the chairman sighed regretfully. And the beyond draft age audience sighed sympathetically.

From the Physics building comes this report. They have a voice oscillograph in a display case. When you speak into it, you see the form of your voice wave. One boy, watching it, accidentally belched. The wave-form produced fascinated him. Instructors reported that for a week thereafter he would come to the apparatus, belch into it, then walk away, whistling happily.

## Appointee



EARL ARNETT, a senior in the College of Engineering, accepted an appointment by Lefty Cummins to the post on the Board of Publications left vacant by the resignation of Tom Currie.

## 178-Year-Old Gordon Oak Tree On Exhibition

A cross-section of the General Gordon Oak, a tree dedicated to a famous military officer of the Confederacy, has been placed in the Texas Memorial Museum collection and is now displayed at the University Centennial Exposition. The tree died in 1933 and was cut down last year.

Scientists found an unexpected curiosity when saws cut through the trunk. They anticipated a tree more than 300 years old, judging by its size. Instead they discovered that five oak trees had grown into one, about six and one-half feet in all, and concluded from a count of the rings that the oldest tree in the group was 178 years old.

The tree grew on the old Governor Hamilton place, at 2400 Walter street. The property now is owned by Mrs. Bettie K. Grieg, and the cross section was presented to the University by her son, Walter Grieg, in behalf of his mother.

Despite the death of the tree the wood is still sound. Botanists at the University have been troubled over a solution to the tree's death. Some theories have been advanced that moss entwined in it sapped its strength, but Dr. Glenn Warren Goldsmith, professor of botany, discounts this. He attributes it to some mysterious disease that has been troubling trees in a number of areas over Texas.

The General Gordon Oak tree is surrounded by legend. Some people think it is the key to buried treasure, supposedly hidden by Mexicans many years ago. Legend has it that a map is now in the hands of the Mexican government which was once secreted about the tree. For the last twenty years people have dug in the immediate vicinity of this tree, but their efforts have been fruitless. See GORDON OAK, page 6

## Littlefield Home Exhibit Traces Evolution of Theatre in Texas

Evolution of the theatre in Texas can be traced through the drama exhibit in the Littlefield Home. It begins with a photostatic copy of the original program of "The Hunchback," produced in 1838, first play given in Texas, and comes up to the present, with the original manuscript of Dr. Walter Prescott Webb's "The Texas Rangers," now being filmed by Paramount pictures.

The program of "The Hunchback" apologized for the late arrival of the orchestra, and for the damaged condition of the scenery. Stark Young's complete works—his plays, novels, articles, and a scrap book kept by his sister—were given to Dr. L. W. Payne, Jr., of the Department of English, by Mr. Young himself. The first American edition of "So Red the Rose," with Young's notes in the margin, and the first English edition of the book, with his autograph, together with the original movie script, signed by Randolph Scott and Margaret Sullivan, are in the collection. All except two books in this display are first editions. Programs of the University Curtain Club, while Young headed the organization, are included in the display.

Oliver Hinsdell has lent to James H. Parke, instructor in the Department of English, a case of photographs taken of plays produced by the Dallas Little Theatre, and directed by Mr. Hinsdell. For three consecutive years, 1924, 1925, and 1926, Mr. Hinsdell's plays won the Belasco cup in the National Play Tournament. The trophy is permanently held by the Dallas Little Theatre. Mr. Hinsdell is now a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director. Photographs from the annual Mexican religious folk drama, "Los Pastores," are in the exhibit, displayed through courtesy of Miss Julia Nott Waugh, of San Antonio. The pictures were made while the pageant was actually being produced. Mrs. R. H. Griffith, wife of Dr. R. H. Griffith, professor of English, has a book in the exhibit, called "Westward the Course of the Empire," a collection of original short plays telling the history of Texas. The University has the first edition of Dr. Webb's "The Texas Rangers." His collection of Texas guns, from the old cap-and-ball type pistol, up to late models, accompanies the first edition and manuscript of his book.

## Arnett to Fill Publications Board Place

Cummins's Newest Appointee Accepts Post Vacated By Tom Currie

Earl Arnett of San Antonio has been appointed by Lefty Cummins, acting president of the Students' Association, to fill the place on the Board of Publications left vacant by the resignation of Tom Currie. Currie resigned June 3 to accept a position with the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. He received his bachelor of arts degree at the June commencement.

Arnett, a senior student in the College of Engineering, has accepted the appointment, he said Friday. He was appointed by Jenkins Garrett, president of the Students' Association last year, to fill the place in the Assembly left vacant by the resignation of Jack Roach. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

This is the second appointment made by Cummins this summer. The first was the appointment of Tom Law of Austin, sophomore in the University, as chairman of the Cultural Entertainment Committee. Cummins was elected vice-president of the Students' Association at the April election but is acting as president while Jimmie Brinkley is ineligible to fill the position. Brinkley is attending summer school in an attempt to re-establish his eligibility.

Members of the Board of Publications are Dr. J. B. Wharey, professor of English, Paul J. Thompson, professor of journalism, Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, representing the faculty; Ed Hodge, editor of The Daily Texan, Bob Eckhardt, editor of the Ranger, and Joe Greenhill, editor of the Cactus; Ralph Neely, appointed from the Students' Assembly by Garrett, Arnett, and Cummins. Cummins, as president of the Assembly, serves as chairman of the board.

## W. H. Warren Dies Of Heart Attack

W. H. Warren, ex-student of the University, died Friday of a heart attack at Mineral Wells. Mr. Warren was a special investigator of the Internal Revenue Department with headquarters at Fort Worth. His home was in Corsicana.

After leaving the University Mr. Warren taught school for several years. He was a member of the firm of Warren and Blackshear, oil operators, who brought in the discovery well that opened the Corsicana-Powell oil field in 1923. Later he joined the Government service.

Surviving are his wife of Fort Worth; one son, W. H. Warren of Monahans; one daughter, Mrs. Muriel Mays of Kansas City; a brother, L. M. Warren of Corsicana, and three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Christian of Corsicana, Mrs. J. H. Burke, San Saba, and Miss Elsie Warren of Corsicana.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Corsicana.

## Art Patron



MRS. HENRY B. DROUGHT of San Antonio, one of the leading art patrons of Texas has lent 100 pieces of her collection for display in the University Centennial Exhibition.

## Early Journals Of Texas Shown In Exposition

A collection of early Texas newspapers, torn and yellowed by age, fill one exhibit case in the historical material gathered for the University of Texas Centennial Exposition.

A copy of the Texas Republican, published at Brazoria, July 5, 1834, has only two stories on the front page. One of these is a long address of R. M. Williamson, alcalde of Brazoria, to the municipality of San Felipe de Austin, on the project of having a state government.

One copy of the Telegraph and Texas Register, published at San Felipe de Austin, October 17, 1835, has on its front page a poem, "Dawn," which takes up one-third of the space. The remainder of the page is a story on mosquitoes. News was relegated to the inside pages.

A letter written by George M. Bibb concerning Texas independence takes up the entire front page of the La Grange Intelligencer, published July 4, 1844.

Advertising took up half the front page of the San Antonio Express, published May 25, 1869. Strange stories filled the rest of it. They were on the proceedings of the city council, a Republican meeting in Comal County, the climate of Australia, the laws passed at the third session of the Fortieth Congress, and a New York Herald editorial on the Copperheads.

Also on exhibit is a front page of the Dallas Herald for January 12, 1865. On it are a calendar, public notices, a poem taking two-thirds of a column, a report of a mass meeting in Dallas, and a story on a battle fought during the Civil War. Strangely, the battle had no big headlines, although today it would be looked upon as big news. It was fought between Hood and Thomas near Nashville, but the paper placed it under the headline, "In Sunday's Mail."

The Goliad Messenger, also in the collection, for October 26, 1864, placed all news stories under one head, "News." The Flea, published at Jacksboro April 15, 1869; the Daily Bulletin, published at Austin January 7, 1842; Flake's Bulletin, published at Galveston December 21, 1864; The Texas Gazette, published at Austin February 13, 1830; the Galveston Commercial, published July 26, 1856; and the Texas National Register, published at Washington December 7, 1884, are others included in the display.

The State Gazette, published at Austin June 3, 1863, has a column entitled "Late News." However, the story reveals that the material came from the "Texas Almanac News," which had been published May 30.

## Open Air Programs To Begin Soon

Only one program will be given in the Open Air Theater this week, Dean V. L. Moore, who is in charge of the summer programs, has announced.

Dr. C. F. Arrowood, professor of the History and Philosophy of Education, will give a second lecture on his tour of England. The date for the lecture has not been set.

No tickets to the open air programs for the second term will be sold, but free programs will be arranged. Dean Moore has planned several lectures, a band concert by the Austin Municipal Band, and a program by the Ebenezer Baptist Colored Choir.

## Drought Art Collection Put On Display

100 Pieces Placed In Centennial Fine Arts Division Of Centennial Here

Mrs. Henry B. Drought of San Antonio, one of Texas's leading patrons of art, has loaned to the University Centennial Exposition more than one hundred pieces of her collection of art which are to be displayed by the Division of Fine Arts in a series showing about thirty or forty at a time. The first group is now on exhibit in the Architecture Building and will remain there for about two weeks, Walter T. Rolfe, supervisor of the division, stated.

Included in the collection loaned to the Exposition are etchings, engravings, water colors, pen and ink drawings, lithographs, mezzo tints, aqua tints, brush drawings, and pencil drawings. One of the most interesting pieces now being displayed is an etching done by Rembrandt in 1638. Rembrandt's etchings are not so well known to the public as are his paintings, although he produced a great number of them.

Etchings by such famous artists as Corot, Whistler, Bannington, Frank Brangwyn, well known British etcher, Lepere, and F. Millet are now being displayed. An engraving by Albrecht Durer, one of the first engravers, and several pieces of work by Coussens, head of the Art School at Arles, France, are exhibited along with the work of Roberta Montenegro.

An etching of two bird dogs by the late Mary Bonner of San Antonio is one of the most attractive pieces of work on display. One of the outstanding etchings, partly because of the weird effect it produces, is an etching done by Victor Hugo in 1868. It appears to be a shadowy and steep mountain path leading to a distant castle.

Several water colors by Diego Rivera and a pencil drawing by Rodin are on exhibit. Two attractive studies in water color done by Emily Edwards are included in the thirty-eight pieces which make up the first group from the collection loaned by Mrs. Drought.

Mrs. Drought, who owns a very extensive collection of art work, has gathered these pieces from all parts of the world during her travels abroad. She has been a leader of the San Antonio art league since its beginning, and her home is a shrine for artists living in the San Antonio area. Mrs. Drought is affiliated with many of the leading patriotic organizations of San Antonio and Texas, and took active part in the early plans for holding the Centennial celebrations.

## WORKS OF TEXAS ARTISTS REMAIN ON DISPLAY

The last of two groups of oil paintings by Texas artists is now being exhibited by the Division of Fine Arts of the University Centennial Exposition, Walter T. Rolfe, supervisor of the division, has announced. The first group of paintings was on exhibit from June 29 until July 15 and this group will remain on display through August 2.

The Fine Arts Division is sponsoring an art exhibit devoted wholly to the works of Texas artists and showing a cross-section of Texas art as it is today. Mr. Rolfe said. Oils, water colors, pastels, etchings, lithographs, woodblocks, and pen and ink, pencil, and charcoal drawings will be shown in the exhibit from time to time.

Among those exhibiting work in the second group of oils are Mary Priedaux of Lubbock, Mary J. McLean of Fort Worth, Ruth Blanks Matlock, Mary Louise de Grummond of Temple, Roma Reagan Connor of Abilene, Lucie H. Locke of Corpus Christi, A. B. Jeffreys of Dallas, Elise Polk McGill of San Antonio, Alexa Smith of San Antonio, Hallie Crane Rippeart of El Paso, Marie Bruner Haines of College Station, Mrs. Clarence Mast of Lubbock, Mrs. Phil Walker of Luling, M. Walton Leader of Austin, Boss Bigham Hubbard of Lubbock, Margaret Littlejohn of Fort Worth, Laura Buchanan of Dallas, Sandra Schwartz of Austin, E. Wheeler of Austin, Minnie W. Johnson of Austin, Virginia Leberman of Austin, Vallie Fletcher of Beaumont, Mrs. Fred Weiser of San Antonio, Mrs. E. T. Nagle of Austin, Dorothy J. Campbell of Pharr, Inez Staub Elder of Dallas, Polly Hoffman of Wichita Falls, Eugenia Eberhardt of Fort Worth, Janet Downie of Austin, Dickson Reeder of Fort Worth, Jessie Davis of Dallas, M. Frances Schultz of Wichita Falls, Frank Klepper of Dallas, and Patie R. East of Fort Worth.

## Brogan Appointed by Regents As Head of Graduate School; Harper Made Dean Emeritus



DR. ALBERT PERLEY BROGAN, left, and DR. HENRY WINSTON HARPER were subject to a recent action of the Board of Regents. Dr. Harper, present Dean of the Graduate School, was appointed Dean Emeritus. Dr. Brogan will become Dean of the Graduate School on September 1, when the appointments become effective.



## Retiring Leader Nationally Known Chemist, Scholar

With the retirement of Dr. Henry Winston Harper as Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Texas, the Board of Regents has appointed Dr. Albert Perley Brogan to that position effective September 1, 1936. Dr. Harper becomes Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School and professor of chemistry on three-fourths time.

The retirement of Dr. Harper after twenty-three years as Dean is in line with the retirement plan adopted by the Board of Regents in 1935. Dr. Harper has been on the University faculty since 1894 and has been Dean of the Graduate School since it was created in 1913.

**Life of Teaching**  
Dr. Harper, famed for always wearing a red tie, was born September 20, 1895, at Boonville, Mo. He has spent the greater part of his life in studying and in teaching others what he has learned. Dr. Harper attended Mound City College in Boonville, and received a Ph. D. degree from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1911. In 1912 he received his M. D. degree from the University of Virginia. He has undertaken special study along various lines in England, France, Germany, and in hospital clinics and with chemists in the United States.

Appointed to the faculty of The University of Texas in 1894 as an adjunct professor of chemistry, he served in that capacity until 1897 when he was made an associate professor. In 1903 he was made a full professor of chemistry. He was also in charge of the Department of Chemistry. He has been chairman of the Graduate Course Committee and the Graduate Council since 1900. In 1913, when the Graduate School was created, he was named Dean of the School and has served in that capacity in addition to teaching chemistry since that time.

**Fellow in Many Societies**  
Dr. Harper has received many honors from schools and scientific societies. In 1889 he was made a Fellow of the Chemical Society in London; he was formerly a Fellow in Deutschen Chemische Gesellschaft, Germany. He is a member of the Association for the Advancement of Science, a Fellow of the Texas Academy of Science, of which he was president in 1900, and of the American Medical Association. He is also a member of the Society of Chemical Industry, London, and the American Chemical Society. Dr. Harper attended the fifth, seventh, and eighth meetings of the International Congress of Applied Chemistry.

Besides being a charter member of the American Electro-Chemical Society and the American Association of University Professors, he belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Pi Gamma Mu. He is also a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Alpha Mu Pi Omega, medical fraternity.

**Outstanding Chemist**  
Dr. Harper is listed as among the 175 outstanding chemists in the first and subsequent editions of Cattel's "American Men of Science." His biography has been published in every edition of "Who's Who in America," in the "Encyclopedia of American Biography," "Men of America—A Biographical Dictionary of Contemporaries," and in Herringshaw's "National Library of American Biography." He received an L. L. D. degree from Baylor in 1914.

Dr. Harper has done much research work in the field of chemistry and medicine. He completely remodeled the formulas for cosmetics and dentifrices for the Ponds Extract Company in New York. He has worked with petroleum oils, artesian waters, clays for the manufacture of fire-bricks, succeeded in making the candleilla plant a substitute for canaba wax in the manufacture of floor polish. He succeeded in winning and utilizing barium from mineral barite and in the destructive distillation of bituminous coal at reduced pressure and See BROGAN, page 6

## History of University Traced In Exhibition of Documents

An exhibit of articles and documents of an historical nature concerning The University of Texas is being displayed on the first floor of the Littlefield Home as a feature of the University Centennial Exposition. The exhibit includes mainly pictures of Austin in the early '80s, of early buildings on the campus, and of typical scenes at the University during its earliest days.

## Peace Campaign Sponsors Meeting

The Emergency Peace Campaign will sponsor a joint meeting of young people of Austin churches Sunday night at 6 o'clock in the Wesley Bible Chair, Ida May Hall, chairman of the meeting announced Saturday.

The program is under the direction of the campus churches, but an invitation has been extended to students and young people from the downtown churches. Other interested persons are also welcome, Miss Hall said.

Following social tea at 6 o'clock, the program will begin at 6:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the Bible Chair.

George Rigan of Dallas, graduate student in Southern Methodist University, will talk on "Profit's Puppet." Bill Strause, graduate of The University of Texas, will present "A Five Point Program for Peace." Special music has been arranged.

## It May Be Hot, but You Ain't Seen Nothing, History Shows

By SEAWILLOW HOLMES

You may think this heat spell is the hottest you've ever felt in Texas, but it won't hold a candle to Ballinger's 116 degrees in 1925, or even Austin's sweltering 109 in July, 1923.

And just because Weatherman Frank Haynes won't forecast cooler weather with summer coming, don't blame him too much. If you had all the gadgets, maps, and reports to study that he does, maybe you'd be hesitant, too.

Every morning codified telegrams come from weather bureaus all over America to the Austin station, giving air pressure, temperature, direction of wind, humidity, and pressure changes.

In his office on the top floor of the Littlefield Building is a quadruple register which records the sunshine, wind direction and velocity, and rainfall on a moving cylinder. This instrument runs by a seven-day clock, and makes a complete revolution in six hours. A separate sunshine indicator made of partial vacuum tubes, enclosing a small column of mercury also shows the duration of sunshine.

On the roof of the building are maximum and minimum temperature thermometers. When the highest and lowest temperatures of the day and night are reached, the indicators remain stationary in-

side the glass tubes until tilted or shaken down. The anemometer, showing wind velocity, the thermograph, recording accurately on a revolving cylinder the continuous changes of temperature; and the automatic tipping bucket gauge, measuring the amount of rainfall or showing the slightest trace of precipitation, are also on the roof.

So, with all these devices, Weatherman Haynes can pooh-pooh superstitions about planting in the dark of the moon, or rainy weather following changes of the moon in the morning.

However, these superstitions frequently prove right, especially if confined to small localities. They are also usually true along the coast.

Therefore, believe in your pet weather prophecy, or swallow your favorite bromide, and with Mr. Haynes's help, the heat may be tempered with showers.



Minnesota Gridders Dominate Voting for Positions on College All-Star Squad

MEANDERING on SPORTS By FRED SCHAFFNER

JACK CHEVIGNY TRIES HIS HAND AT LAW

Speaking of versatile men — I give you John Edward Chevigny, head football coach and director of athletics at the University of Texas. "Silent Jack," in two short years, has acquired more power over athletics in the Longhorn corral than all the grid mentors before him ever hoped to acquire.

Chevigny received a law degree from Notre Dame before going into the coaching game. He tried his hand as a pro grid mentor, but gave it up when was offered the position of head coach at Saint Edward's University in 1933.

While at the hilltop school, Chevigny turned out a rather sensational eleven. Clyde Littlefield, the same year, was having a fairly tough time at Memorial Stadium. So the fathers who guide the destinies of football brought Chevigny in to lead the Longhorns out of the football wilderness.

The Steers enjoyed a successful season in 1934, and it looked like Texas was about to emerge from the gloomy thicket. But Chevigny and his charges got lost in a two-acre brake last fall and the Orange and White had one of the worst seasons in the history of the school.

What I'm trying to say is that Chevigny tried his first case last week before the Railroad Commission of Texas. I didn't hear the dynamic young coach make his argument, but I'll lay my salary against a cup of coffee it would have made Patrick Henry blush with shame.

Chevigny is an accomplished speaker, and uses just enough gestures to be convincing. I have had the pleasure of listening to some of his football "fight talks," and what he says is enough to make a man's hair curl. Perhaps he can devise a "fight talk" that would put an end to the number of passes that have been completed against his defense.

**ODDS AND ENDS** . . .

If anybody has the idea that Joe Louis was doped before his recent fight with Max Baer, drop down to the Capitol Theater and see the blow by blow description — it's better than a ringside seat . . . while most of you perspire through these next six weeks of summer school, this correspondent will catch up on some neglected fishing — but I'll be back to harass you in September . . . Harrison Stafford, said by many to be the greatest blocking halfback in Southwest Conference history, is still working out of Beeville for GMAC . . . Bohn Hilliard, will o'-the-wisp halfback who broke Notre Dame's opening game victory string, is an S-man in Beaumont.

Ernie Koy, finest fullback Texas ever had, will be assistant football coach at Sam Houston this fall . . . Tom Dennis and Milton "Pap" Perkins, grid stars of other years for U. T., are teamed up as coaches of Port Arthur High School . . .

Methodists Offer Short Story Prize

A short story contest sponsored by the Woman's Club of the Junaluska Methodist Assembly is open to summer school students between the age of eighteen and twenty-six who are Methodist in religious preference.

The stories are to be about 4,000 words in length and must be on some phase of Methodist history or life. They must be typewritten, with the age, full name, and the address of the author included.

Prizes are being offered for the two best stories submitted. The first prize will be \$25 and the second will be \$15. The last day on which manuscripts may be submitted is October 1, 1936.

Stories should be sent to the Junaluska Woman's Club, Literature Department, Mrs. Frank Siler, Lake Junaluska, N. C., Box 223.

R. E. Jones to Begin Teaching Duties

R. F. Jones, professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis, will teach on the English faculty of the University the second semester. Mrs. Jones, a graduate of the University, will also be in Austin. Mr. Jones, also a graduate of the University, took his degree here in 1907.

Other visiting professors in the English department for the second semester of summer school are Dr. G. W. Small from the University of Maine, Dr. G. E. Hastings from the University of Arkansas, Dr. W. J. Graham, and Dr. Randall Stuart from Vanderbilt.

Southwest Fans Indifferent On National Poll

CHICAGO, July 18.—Minnesota's Golden Gophers continued to dominate the football popularity picture last night as late returns on the college all-star team which will meet the Detroit Lions Sept. 1 were tabulated.

The voice of the East and West became audible, however, as nominees from Stanford, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Alabama and Colgate crept up among the leaders.

Darrell Lester, Bobby Wilson and Truman Spain, all-Americans from the Southwest Conference, crept up among the leaders in spite of the indifference of Southern fans. Voting in Dixie has been very light. John McCauley and Bill Wallace, Rice Institute's "touchdown twins" were far down in the list of backs while Joe Smartt of The University of Texas trailed the leaders at guard. Harris Van Zandt, another Longhorn eligible, was out of the running for an end position.

The current leaders:

Ends: Milner, Notre Dame, 89,923; Topping, Stanford, 86,194; Moscrip, Stanford, 85,837; Loeb, Purdue, 81,562.

Tackles: Smith, Minnesota, 89,508; Spain, Southern Methodist, 87,372; Reynolds, Stanford, 84,663; Wasieck, Colgate, 76,416.

Guards: Oech, Minnesota, 89,962; Tangora, Northwestern, 89,684; Karcher, Ohio State, 87,116; Fortman, Colgate, 78,392.

Centers: Jones, Ohio State, 64,176; Rennebohm, Minnesota, 63,853; Lester, Texas Christian, 60,292; Lind, Northwestern, 54,748.

Quarterbacks: Seidel, Minnesota, 88,245; Smith, Alabama, 86,593; Fromhart, Notre Dame, 84,882; Pincura, Ohio State, 67,164.

Halfbacks: Berwanger, Chicago, 82,466; Shakespeare, Notre Dame, 81,972; Roscoe, Minnesota, 79,863; B. Wilson, Southern Methodist, 76,517.

Fullbacks: Beise, Minnesota, 65,927; Crayne, Iowa, 62,356; Grayson, Stanford, 57,442; Constable, Princeton, 54,186.

—United Press.

Gus Eifler, instructor in geology, departed Tuesday for a month's visit in New York and New Hampshire. He will make arrangements for living quarters at Yale while there, and will return to Austin before he enters Yale in September. He and James H. Harrison Stafford, said by many to be the greatest blocking halfback in Southwest Conference history, is still working out of Beeville for GMAC . . . Bohn Hilliard, will o'-the-wisp halfback who broke Notre Dame's opening game victory string, is an S-man in Beaumont.

Texas Aggies Furnish Idea For New University Athletes' Dorm

Special to The Summer Texan. COLLEGE STATION, Texas, July 18.—Texas A&M College, which has as its motto "A Service Institution," can point with pride that it is to be of material assistance to the grid team of its traditional rival, The University of Texas Longhorns.

Recent announcement that the Longhorn football players will be quartered together under a co-operative expense system this fall didn't tell the whole story—that the idea was borrowed from Texas A&M, where "project houses" enabled more than 500 students, including a number of athletes, to attend school. The plan of having the varsity players quartered together also has been used off and on at Texas Aggeland for more than ten years.

Dean V. I. Moore of the University spent an entire day at A&M recently in conference with Professor Dan Russell, head of the Aggie department of rural sociology and director of the Aggie "project houses." It was after this conference and a study of the methods used here that Dean Moore made his recommendations to Longhorn athletic officials.

Under the Aggie "project house" system a group of boys, preferably from one community, form a group and, with the assistance of Professor Russell, rent a house near the campus. Expenses are held to a minimum, much of the food being brought from the farms "back home" and other food, such as bread, being bought at wholesale prices by combining the orders from all houses. The average monthly cost for each student in a project house the past year ranged from \$10 to \$13, which included food brought from home and covered all expenses for room, board, laundry and transportation to and from the campus.

Numbers of Aggie freshman athletes, under the management of Assistant Coach Manning Smith, have taken advantage of this system for the past two years. The Aggie varsity football team has not been under the "project" system, but from time to time during more than ten years the players have been housed in the same dormitory. This offered no financial saving but did present the advantage of having the players together. Coach D. X. Bible followed this procedure frequently. Coach Madison Bell did it once and Coach Homer Norton began it the past season.

Zula "Geetsy" Williams, ex-student of the University, was here last week-end visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. Park will room together at Yale.

Mrs. Harry M. Little and children are visiting with Miss Frances Little. Mrs. Little was formerly Porter Lou Calhoun, Dr. and Mrs. Little are now living in Pittsburgh where Dr. Little is director of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Clinic.

Coaching School At Aggeland August 16-22

Special to The Summer Texan. COLLEGE STATION, Texas, July 18.—The Texas Aggie short courses for coaches and athletes, making up the only free coaching school in this section, will be held from August 16-22, inclusive. The school is expected to attract its usual annual attendance of more than 125 coaches and athletes from over the state.

Designed primarily for the high school coach or athlete, the Aggie coaching school will offer instruction in every phase of athletics current in the state's high schools. Members of the Texas Aggie staff will be assisted in football classes by Coach Blair Cherry, of the Amarillo Sandies, who will teach the double wing-back attack, and Coach Jack Sisco, of the North Texas Eagles, who will teach the single wing-back. Cherry's Sandies won the state interscholastic grid crown the past two years and Sisco's Eagles tied the past fall with East Texas and Stephen F. Austin for the Lone Star Conference championship.

Among courses offered during the school will be: football, Coaches Blair Cherry, Jack Sisco and Homer Norton; basketball, Coach H. R. (Hab) McQuillan; baseball, Coach J. V. (Ski) Sikes; track J. W. (Dough) Rollins; prevention and treatment of injuries, Lil Dimmitt; physical education and intramural sports, Professor W. L. Penberthy.

EX-STUDENT SPEAKS

The Irving Trust Company, New York, has issued a pamphlet containing an address delivered by Murray Shields, an ex-student of the University, before the Utah Bankers Association at Bryce Canyon, Utah, June 23, 1936. The address was on "The Problem of Excess Reserves." Mr. Shields, who received his bachelor of business administration degree in June, 1926, is employed as an economist by the Irving Trust Company.

Cups were awarded to each of the winners, Miss Mary McKee, director of women's intramurals for the summer, announced Saturday.

Mrs. Harry M. Little and children are visiting with Miss Frances Little. Mrs. Little was formerly Porter Lou Calhoun, Dr. and Mrs. Little are now living in Pittsburgh where Dr. Little is director of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Clinic.

Swim Schedule For Women Announced

Swimming classes at the Woman's Gym for the second term will be offered at all hours of the day from 8 o'clock in the morning, until 7:30 with the exception of the lunch hour from 1 until 3 o'clock. Children's classes will be at 8 and 8:30 o'clock, and high school girls' at 3 o'clock. Miss Beth Taylor, visiting instructor from the University of Nebraska, will teach swimming.

Miss Sheila O'Gara, whose book "Tapit" has been accepted by A. F. Barnes Publishing Company, will teach tap and clog. Classes are available at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 5. Tennis is offered at 7:15 o'clock in the morning and at 5. Golf is taught at 5:30 o'clock, individual gymnastics and corrective at 8, 8:30, and 9 o'clock.

Other members of the staff are Miss Clara Rausch, acting director of the Department of Physical Training, who is also from the University of Nebraska, and Pansy Rollins, recent graduate of The University of Texas.

Ex-Austinian Writes Ghost Lore Book

Henry Yelvington, former Austin newspaperman, has published "Ghost Lore," a collection of stories of ghosts, queer lights, phantoms, and terrifying screams. Each story in the book is accompanied by a sketch.

Mr. Yelvington obtained material for the book through newspaper work on the Austin American-Statesman, in war correspondence, extensive travels, and superstitions gleaned while serving as a mounted guard on border patrol.

Many of the stories deal with legends concerning early Texas and Mexican history. "The Little Lady in Green" tells the tradition of the San Patricio colony, associated with the first battle of the revolution at Gonzales. The setting of "Messenger of Hornsby's Bend" is just a few miles east of Austin.



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## Dorothy Wyatt Becomes Bride Of Stephenson

Miss Dorothy Wyatt became the bride of James Lucas Stephenson, ex-student, in Plano Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Horace M. Whaling read the vows.

Miss Louise Bagwill of Plano, pianist, and Miss Dorothy Grifin of Waco, violinist, played the wedding music. Miss Martha McKamy sang "For You Alone" and "O, Perfect Love."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. S. B. Wyatt of Plano. She wore a red-tinge train model after Vionnet of ivory blush duchess satin. The dress was a slim sheath of satin with a princess coat. She carried an arm bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Doris McKamy of Dallas, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nita Smith of Dallas, Miss Virginia Voorhees of Kansas City, Kan., Miss Peggy Wyatt, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Marshall Cloyd of Dallas.

Don Gay of Dallas was best man, and the groomsmen, all of Dallas, were Gregory Dreery, Bill Campbell, John Stephenson, and Marshall Cloyd. The ushers were Blair Mercer, Joe Wilson, Bruce LaRoche, Clarence Norworthy, and Harry Stansbury.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

After the wedding, the couple

## Engaged



Miss Emmajane Fewell of Dallas, ex-student, has announced her engagement to W. A. Johnson, Jr., of Houston. The wedding will be August 9 in Dallas.

left for a trip to Pass Christian, Miss., after which they will make their home in Dallas.

The bride is a June graduate of S. M. U., and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was elected most representative girl in 1935, and was sweetheart of S. M. U.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephenson of Dallas, attended S. M. U., and is an ex-student of the University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

## Emmajane Fewell Engaged to Johnson

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Emmajane Fewell to W. A. Johnson, Jr., of Galveston, ex-student of the University. The marriage will take place August 9, at the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas.

Miss Fewell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike R. Fewell of Dallas, and is a graduate of the University, having received her bachelor of business administration degree in 1935. She was president of Chi Omega sorority, nominee for bluebonnet belle, a member of Sidney Lanier Literary Society, and vice-president of the Dallas Club.

Mr. Johnson attended Terrill School in Dallas, and received his bachelor of business administration degree from the University in the summer of 1935. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

### RAYMOND-ROBB WED

Miss Cecelia Calvert Robb and Neill Raymond were married in Washington, D. C., July 9. Mr. Raymond is the son of Dr. Dora Neill Raymond, professor of European history at Sweet Briar College. Dr. Raymond taught in the University the last two summer sessions. Mr. Raymond visited her in Austin last summer. The couple will make their home in Colonial Village, Clarendon, Va.

## What University People Are Doing

By ELIZABETH KEENEY

The gust of wind being formed by sighs of relief from all these students who have just finished their final exams is pretty strong. In fact, it is blowing lots of University people off of the campus to points all over the world. They can't take any more of this studying in a stove, and we don't blame 'em in the least.

Sally Lou Goodman is departing today to go, first, to the Centennial in Dallas; then she will hail California and the Western coast, and on up to Canada where it is cooler.

Shirley Walker yesterday went home where the Aggies are—Bryan. But she's going to work on the Texas School Band and Orchestra Magazine.

Ruth Gordon Tyler has gone home to Dallas, and we only heard that she's going on a cruise before the summer is over.

C. T. Wells (congratulations) has finished all requirements for his sheepskin, and is on his way home—El Paso.

Someone else has gone home to El Paso—Tess Herlin.

Martha Watkins is going westward, but no further than the boundaries of Texas. She'll make

a tour of West Texas, during which she will visit McDonald Observatory.

Marigold Rollins has already taken the Centennial at Dallas in a big way, having just returned from a month's visit there. She will enter the second semester of summer school.

Our best wishes to Alex Louis, who is leaving soon for Wichita Falls to join Joe Storm, managing editor of the Wichita Falls Post, new Wichita Falls daily. Alex will be city editor. Frederick Gipson is also going to work on the paper as a feature writer.

Anne Raymond has gone to Kerrville with her family for the week-end, but will be back to enter the second semester of summer school.

Francis Pfafflin has gone on a tour of the west coast and Canada, and said she would be gone for two months.

Alison Harrison is heading for Waco, where she teaches in Waco High School. She attended the first semester of summer school.

Mary Margaret Haring, graduate student, is sticking to this going to school business, but is going home to San Antonio between semesters.

## Students Wed In Austin

Geneva Luella Coley of De Leon and Bailey Sylvanus Hyden of Thornton were married at the University Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Both were students in the University last year. Mrs. Hyden works in the office of the Woman's Building.

Only the family and close friends attended the wedding. The bride wore navy blue with navy blue accessories. The couple will make their home in Austin until

they have completed their work in the University. Both will attend school next year.

## Fleming-Sandoz Married in Dallas

Miss Marjorie Sandoz of New Iberia, La., and Ervin Thomas Fleming, Jr., of Dallas, ex-student, were married Thursday morning in Dallas with the Rev. W. M. Quinn officiating.

Miss Natalie Sandoz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and John G. Fleming, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr.

and Mrs. E. T. Fleming, Sr., parents of the bridegroom, entertained with a wedding breakfast at their home.

Mrs. Fleming attended Sophie Newcomb College. Mr. Fleming is an ex-student of Notre Dame and The University of Texas. He is a member of Calyx Club.

After a wedding trip to New Iberia, La., and Corpus Christi, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

**GARRETT-MOXLEY WED**  
Miss Wynelle Moxley and Hywell David Garrett, ex-student, were married recently in Kansas City. Mrs. Garrett attended T. C. U. The couple are making their home in Kansas City.

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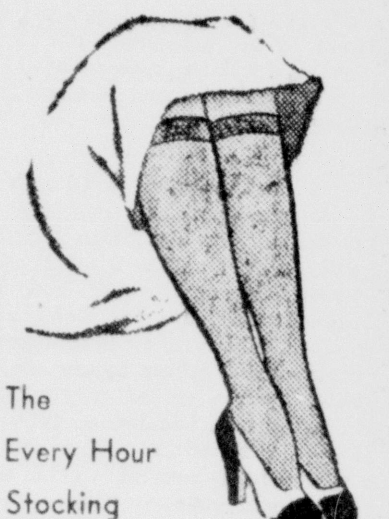
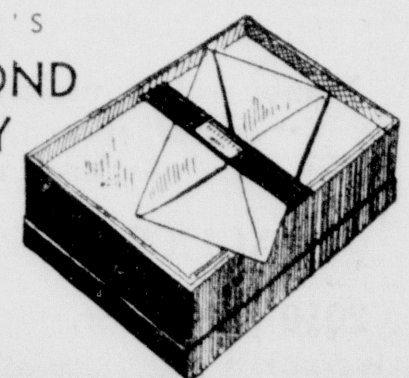
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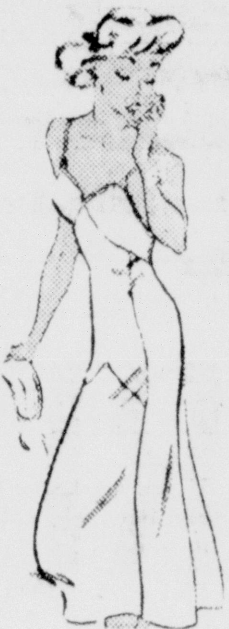
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# The Summer Texan

The Summer Texan, summer session edition of The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by the Texas Student Publications, Inc., every Thursday and Sunday morning.

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## Traffic Training at Last

Setting a precedent for secondary schools the country over, the pupils in New Jersey high schools will soon be required to take courses in automobile-driving and traffic-safety. The plan will be put into effect next September.

Although several school systems offer optional courses which carry credit toward graduation, the New Jersey system, which was devised by the state department of education in cooperation with the motor vehicle department, gives evidence that they intend to go about producing safe drivers in the most effective way possible.

The compulsory course covers both theory and practice. By means of assigned textbook lessons, illustrated lectures, and actual driving, the course is intended to drill the pupil in safe driving practices, to instruct him in the state traffic code and the rules of the road generally, and to prepare him to pass the state driver-licensing tests.

Other states that have added courses similar to New Jersey's to their high school curricula are Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Pennsylvania.

## Takes Position



D. B. HARDEMAN

## Hardeman to Edit Austin Weekly

D. B. Hardeeman, editor of the Texan in 1934-35, has accepted a position in Austin as editor of the Steering Wheel, weekly organ of the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

Mr. Hardeeman received his degree in 1934. Since then he has worked for the International News Service and The State Week. Several months ago he began working for the Old Age Assistance Commission in Goliad, Kerrville, and Yoakum.

While he was editor of the Texan, Mr. Hardeeman was elected National Chairman of the Intercollegiate Daily Editorial Association. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

## Notary's Work Free To Absentee Voters

Absentee voting for University students is made easy this year by the notary public in front of the University Drug Store at 2300 Guadalupe.

Miss Dorothy J. Muckleroy, notary public, distributes applications for ballots and affidavits of loss of poll tax receipts. No charge is made for these forms or for her services, although fifteen cents must be sent with the application to cover return postage.

Wednesday will be the last day for absentee voting, and Miss Muckleroy will be at her table from 11 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon each week day until then.

be furnished by a string trio consisting of Earl Cornwell, Virginia Kershner, and Marguerite C. Houge.

## Circuit Rider Display Featured At Centennial

A display of equipment used by an early Texas circuit-rider is on exhibit at the University Centennial Exposition. The circuit-rider was the Rev. Ephraim McDaniels, pioneer of Lampasas County, and the display was loaned by Mrs. Claude Kirby and Mrs. J. A. Fulton.

The inscription accompanying

the exhibit reads, "The circuit-rider was a Texas type ready to do any necessary work from branding calves to baptizing babies—from fighting Indians to saving souls. His outfit, except for the Bible and commentaries, was the same as a cowboy's."

Included in the exhibit is an old-time saddle, a bootjack, a rifle, a heavy quilt, the thin-rimmed spectacles, and a pouch in the saddle for his Bible.

Some of the books in the circuit-rider's library were "Life and Labour of Daniel Baker" by

Martien, "Flowers and Fruits of Forty-six Years in Texas" by Morrell, "Duties of a Pastor to His Church" by T. G. Jones, published in Charleston, S. C., in 1853; "From Plains to Pulpit," by Anderson, "Twenty-five Years a Parson in the Wild West," by Brown, and "Missionary Adventures in Texas and Mexico."

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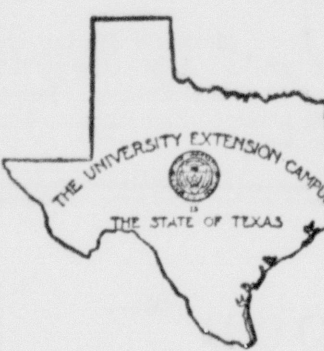
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LOST: Gold hand-wound ring between reserve library and Alpha Phi house. July 17. Reward for return to Mary Gable. 2005 University.

LOST: Pair of white gold glasses with black horn rim. Phone 2-0805. Reward.

### Wanted

WANTED—Two ladies to share five-room apartment with business woman. Second term, summer school. Near University. Phone 9296.

WANTED: Tutor in guitar. Phone 5193.

### WANTED

A young lady to share an apartment with two others. Near University. Share of expenses. Very reasonable. Phone 2-6442.

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COOL, nicely furnished four rooms. Summer rates. Bills paid. Also, cool room for two. Adjoining bath. 307 W. 17. 2-4383.

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Cool, spacious rooms, equipped with ceiling fans, beautifully furnished, convenient to University and town, tile bath and shower. Rates extremely low if taken at once.

704 W. 24th Phone 9749

MEN—Nice, cool rooms adjoining sleeping porch and bath. Garage room with garage. Home cooked meals. 1801 Congress. Phone 2-5221.

Attractively furnished corner upstairs bedroom, tile bath. In home of couple.

2515 1/2 Rio Grande Phone 7389

DESIRABLE southeast study, sleeping porch, use of living room. Private home. 1/2 block campus. 2-5853.

COOL, southeast bedroom with sleeping porch. Boys or couple. 2620 Wichita.

FOR GIRLS: Cool, quiet, well furnished. Private family. 608 W. 25th. 2-6345.

If you must stay for the second term, why not stay where it is cool!

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MEN—Large, southeast upstairs bedroom, adjoining tile bath. Two closets, two beds. Two blocks from University. 217 Archway. 2-5639.

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**MEN!**  
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Stay at the Fitz House the second semester. For closeness, convenience to the Capitol and University. Sleeping porches, showers. Only \$8 per month.

402 W. 24 Phone 2-4273

ONE-HALF block west Union Building. Upstairs behind Charlie's Confectionery. Rooms for men or couples. Board optional. 407 W. 23. 2-0616.

TO ONE or two girls, a most desirable room with connecting bath. Mrs. Martin. 2504 San Antonio. Phone 2-2639.

ROOM FOR GIRLS—One-half block from campus. Cool sleeping porch. Phone 4746.

ROOMS very reasonable. 2006 Speedway.

COOL, bedrooms for couples or men. Convenient to the Capitol and University. 208 West 18. Phone 4717.

FOR MEN or couples. Large, comfortable, rooms. East sleeping porch. 2005 Wichita.

GIRLS: Board and rooms. Kershner's. 2208 Nueces. Two blocks west campus. Also meals for men. Large sleeping porches. Phone 2-1074.

ROOM AND BOARD for men. \$25 per month. Board for men or women. \$20 per month. 2102 Guadalupe.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, spacious, well ventilated room. Never been occupied. Private tile bath, private entrance. Garage. Telephone 3717, 1906 San Gabriel.

FOR MEN or couples. Large, comfortable, rooms. East sleeping porch. 2005 Wichita.

GIRLS: Board and rooms. Kershner's. 2208 Nueces. Two blocks west campus. Also meals for men. Large sleeping porches. Phone 2-1074.

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ROOM AND BOARD FOR THE ENTIRE SIX WEEKS TERM \$28.50

Clean, cool, and quiet. Wholesome meals.

709 West 25 1/2 Phone 2-1078



## WHERE TO GO

"THE GREEN PASTURES." At the Paramount.

"PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE." At the State. With Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay.

"MARIHUANA." At the Queen.

"THESE THREE." At the Capitol. With Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon, and Joel McCrea.

"LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST." At the Texas. With Carole Lombard.

### Reviewed Today

#### AT THE PARAMOUNT

"Green Pastures" presents the negro's naive conception of Heaven and the story of the Bible in a combination of pathos, dignity, and humor that is unbelievable until you have seen it done. Hollywood, with its capacity of scope and illusory effects, has produced this fantasy, as a whole, more adequately than the limitations of the stage would allow. The piece lacks only Richard B. Harrison, the original "Lard," to surpass the stage production. Let it be said to Hollywood's lasting credit that it neither glorified the settings, nor corrupted the script. "Green Pastures" retains the simplicity of idea that playwright Marc Connelly injected into it for the play's major claim to distinction.

A negro Sunday-school teacher who is trying to teach the story of "de Good Book" to some pickaninnies presents the history of the Old Testament as he sees it. "De Lawd finding no drain for de firmament," that he needs to perfect the boiled custard at the fish fry, passes a miracle resulting in the earth. The sins of this earth and its inhabitants prove to be quite a drain on the "Lawd's" good nature; so he sends fire and brimstone in the form of a flood, and later the destruction of Babylon. Then in his Godly wrath he forsakes his children until the

prayers and faith of a black Hez-drel call him back. He becomes a God of mercy in the climactic end of this folk-love.

Comic high-points are Gabriel's plea to the "Lawd" to let him blow his horn and let him spit in Satan's eye as he passes the Hell-pit. Further you are amazed to see female-angels dusting Jehovah's office and male-angels cat-fishing from ethereal clouds. A good dramatic high-point is the "Lawd's" realization of his new role as a God of mercy.

Rex Ingram's characterization of "de Lawd" approaches the perfection Harrison lent to the role. As adequate in his own way, is the negro actor, Oscar Polk, who gives a "Stepin Fetchit" characterization of Gabriel.

R. V. P.

Estimate: A

### Dr. Keller to Spend Summer in N. Y.

Dr. E. G. Keller, associate professor of applied mathematics and astronomy, is leaving Austin to spend the rest of the summer in Schenectady, N. Y., where he will be employed by the General Electric Company. Dr. Keller will do mathematical work in the production department.

After six weeks at Schenectady, Dr. Keller will return to Austin to resume teaching in the University in the fall.

#### WEBBS DEPART

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Webb, their daughter, Mildred, and their niece, Miss Jane Oliphant of Dallas, departed Tuesday for West Virginia. Dr. Webb, professor of history, will be on the teaching staff of the University of West Virginia the second semester.

The Webbs will visit in Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., New York City and Philadelphia while in the East. They will return by way of Chicago and be in Austin by the time the University opens in September.

#### TRENCKMANN TO SPEAK

"Social Issues in the Coming Primary Election" will be discussed by William Trenckmann at the First Congregational Church Monday night at 7:30 instead of at 8 o'clock as was previously announced. The talk, under the auspices of the committee for social action, will be free to the public.

Louis Baethe is visiting in Houston.

## Airwaves

Edited by GUS GARCIA

The chubby-faced fellow in the middle is, of course, Don Wilson, genial master of ceremonies for the Jello-o program during Jack Benny's absence. An excellent announcer, stooge, and master of ceremonies, Don typifies the splendid entertainers always present on this program.

To the left you see Bob Burns, the Arkansas philosopher, with his famous bazooka. You know all about him already — his disappointing failure in Hollywood, his first try at radio as guest on Rudy Vallee's program, his immediate rise to radio fame, and now his spectacular success in motion pictures.

The handsome young man on the right is Smith Ballaw, former University of Texas student, who is also on his way to the top of the entertainment world. Evidently as a result of his popularity on the Shell Chateau program (Saturdays at 7:30 p. m., over NBC), he has just been signed up for seven years of movie work by RKO.

He attended the University several years ago, organizing a band while still a student. Later he went into business in Fort Worth, but the call of music was too strong and back he went into the orchestra business. He accidentally acquired a name as a singer when he had to pinch-hit for the regular vocalist one night, and ended up in Hollywood with the role in his first picture, "Palm Springs." Shell Chateau scouts saw him and signed him to replace Al Jolson when the latter left the air for a vacation.



BURNS



WILSON



BALLEW

Colleen Moore, film star, will be guest artist on the "Pepper Uppers" radio show today (WOAI at 4:30). Miss Moore is now touring the country with her famous \$450,000 doll house, and she will be interviewed by Sugah and her boy friends concerning the miniature castle. Sugah will sing "Cross Patch" and "Swing Me a Lullaby," and the orchestra will play several of the usual swing numbers.

Paul Whiteman, assisting Universal Pictures in search for outstanding juvenile talent, will give Texas children their first opportunity to compete for radio and screen honors. Throughout the eight weeks of Whiteman's engagement in Fort Worth, part of the Sunday night program will be devoted to performances by talented Texas children under 12 years of age. From these, an air winner will be chosen every week for the Universal screen test. Parents or guardians should communicate with Paul Whiteman, care of the Woodbury Program, Station WBAP, Fort Worth.

Tips: Listen to Jan Garber over KNOW at 10 p. m., Wednesdays and Saturdays. . . Ethel Waters, noted colored singer, will be Ben Bernie's guest star next Tuesday. . . Two popular girl singers without high-pitched voices are Benay Venuta (Tuesdays at 4 o'clock over KNOW) and Gogo Delys (Wednesdays at 1:45 over KNOW). . . For some good classical music listen to the Columbia Symphony Orchestra on the "Everybody's Music" program today (KNOW at 1 o'clock).

#### Programs for Sunday

KNOW Highlights

8:30—Press Radio News

8:35—Romany Trail

#### TEXAS

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Tuesday (one day)

JAMES GLEASON

ZASU PITTS

in

"HOT TIP"

Coming Thursday

WALTER HUSTON as

"RHODES"

#### Programs for Monday

KNOW Highlights

11:45—Eddie Dunstetter

12:00—String Quartet

1:00—Columbia Symphony Orch.

2:30—Songs of Russia

3:00—Ann Lee's Musicale

5:00—Jack Denay's Orch.

6:00—America Dances

9:00—Vincent Travers's Orch.

9:30—Bob Crosby's Orch.

10:00—Johnny Johnson's Orch.

10:30—Archie Bleyer's Orch.

11:15—Joseph Cherniavsky's Orch.

Other Stations

8:00—Sabbath Reveries, WOAI

8:30—String Quartet, WOAI

9:30—Major Bowes's Family, WOAI

10:30—Radio City Music Hall, WOAI

12:00—RCA Magic Key, WOAI

4:00—Catholic Hour, WOAI

4:30—Pepper Uppers, WOAI

5:00—Don Wilson, WOAI

5:30—Cromit and Sanderson and Hal Kemp's Orch, KTSa

6:00—Major Bowes's Amateurs, WOAI

7:00—Mahattan Merry-go-round, WOAI

7:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WOAI

8:00—Symphony Orchestra, WOAI

9:15—Walter Winchell, WOAI

9:30—Paul Whiteman's Varieties, WOAI

10:15—Jimmy Lunceford's Orch, WOAI

10:30—Carl Ravazza's Orch, WOAI

#### Other Stations

7:00—Breakfast Club, WOAI

8:05—Vaughn de Leath, contralto, WOAI

8:45—Today's Children, WOAI

10:15—Musical Reveries, KTSa

10:30—Hymns of All Churches, WOAI

11:45—Between the Book-ends, KTSa

12:00—National Farm and Home Hour, WOAI

3:30—Lee Gordon's Orch, WOAI

4:15—Edward Davies, baritone, WOAI

5:15—Uncle Ezra, WOAI

8:30—Margaret Sparks, soprano, WOAI

8:50—Sinclair Minstrels, WOAI

Radio Theater, KTSa

8:00—Wayne King's Orch, KMOX

Contented Program, WOAI

8:30—March of Time, KMOX

—Rubinoff, violinist, KTSa

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy, WOAI

9:15—Rubinoff, violinist, WOAI

10:00—Shandor, violinist, WOAI

10:05—Henry Busse's Orch, WOAI

Programs for Tuesday

KNOW Highlights

8:00—Lyric Serenade

9:15—U. S. Navy Band

1:00—Margaret McCrie, songs

2:00—Charles Hootor's Orch.

2:30—Columbia Chamber Orch.

4:00—Benay Venuta, songs

8:45—Willard Robinson's Orch.

9:30—Bernie Cummins's Orch.

10:00—George Givot's Radio Circus

10:30—Orville Knapp's Orch.

11:15—George Givot's Orch.

Other Stations

7:00—Breakfast Club, WOAI

8:00—Vaughn de Leath, WOAI

8:45—Today's Children, WOAI

9:30—Walter Bluffuss's Orch, WOAI

10:00—Happy Jack, songs, WOAI

11:45—Between the Book-ends, KTSa

12:00—National Farm and Home Hour, WOAI

#### Other Stations

3:00—Top Hatter's Orch, WOAI

5:15—Tony Russell, songs, WOAI

5:30—Kate Smith's Orch, KMOX

6:00—Leo Reisman's Orch, WOAI

6:30—Wayne King's Orch, WOAI

—Ken Murray, KTSa

7:00—Ben Bernie's Orch, WOAI

—Fred Waring's Orch, WOAI

7:30—Ed Wynn, WOAI

—Caravan and Benny Goodman's Orch, KTSa

8:00—String Symphony, WOAI

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy, WOAI

9:15—Nana Rodrigo's Orch, WOAI

9:45—Rubinoff, violinist, KMOX

10:15—Joe Bonino's Orch, WOAI

10:30—Gus Arnheim's Orch, WOAI

11:00—Fletcher Henderson's Orch, WOAI

Programs for Wednesday

KNOW Highlights

8:30—Lyric Serenade

10:00—Poetic Strings

1:00—Ann Lee at the organ

1:30—Jimmy Brerly, tenor

1:45—Gogo Delys, songs

2:30—Buddy Clark, songs

4:15—Hal Munro's Orch

4:35—Emily Weyman, songs

5:15—Benny Fields, songs

8:45—Jack Shannon, tenor

9:00—Joe Reichman's Orch.

9:30—Don Bestor's Orch.

10:00—Jan Garber's Orch.

10:30—Milton Kellom's Orch.

11:15—George Givot Radio Circus

Other Stations

7:00—Breakfast Club, WOAI

8:00—Vaughn de Leath, contralto, WOAI

8:45—Today's Children, WOAI

11:00—Pete Wooley's Orch, KTSa

11:45—Between the Book-ends, KTSa

12:00—National Farm and Home Hour, WOAI

1:45—Bill Krenz's Orch, WOAI

3:15—Walter Logan's Orch, WOAI

3:45—Don Pedro's Orch, WOAI

5:00—Lee Wiley, KTSa

5:15—Uncle Ezra, WOAI

8:30—Kate Smith's Orch, KMOX

8:30—Wayne King's Orch, WOAI

—Burns and Allen, KTSa

7:00—Stoopnagle and Budd, WOAI

8:00—Hit Parade, WOAI

—True Crime Drama: Gang Bust-

ers, KTSa

8:30—March of Time, KMOX

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy, WOAI

9:00—Jiff Williams's Orch, WGN

10:30—Ray Noble's Orch, WBAP

The total number of persons who have signed the registration books of the University Center-Exposition placed at the entrance to the various exhibits is 78,853.



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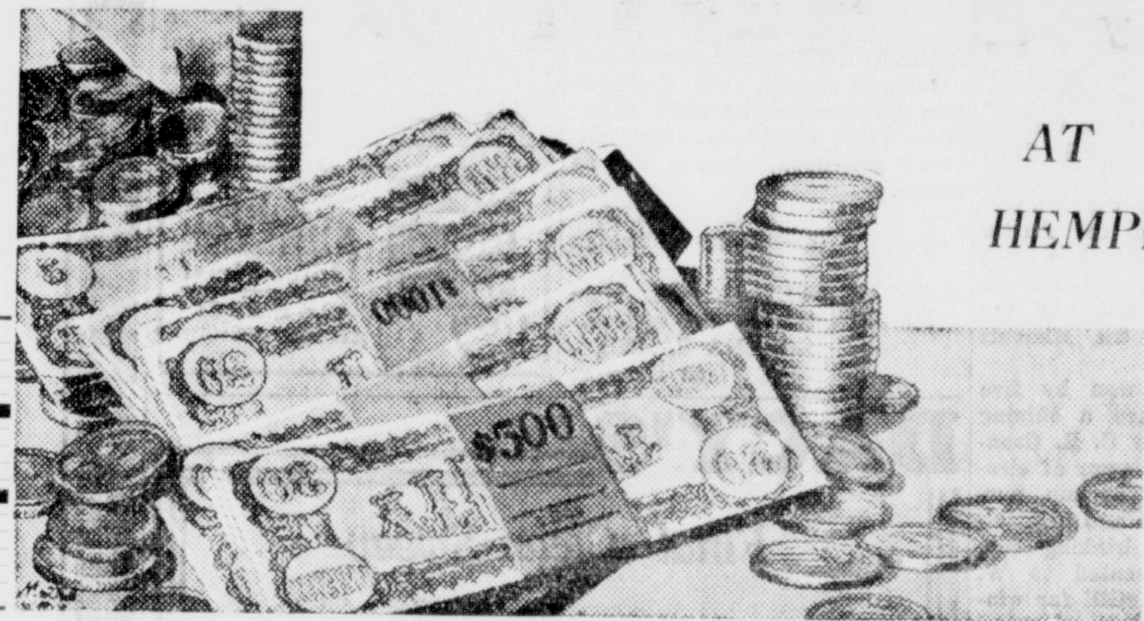
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## Centennial Chatter

On Tuesday, July 14, one of the warmest days of the season so far, 1,248 persons drank seventy-eight gallons of ice water at the fountain in the Physics Building. This is an average of one-half pint to a person. The average number of persons drinking at this fountain, which is operated by the use of a sensitive light ray, is 750.

There is no likelihood of the Indians on the central mound in Gregory Gymnasium going hungry this winter as the Exposition has seen to it that they are well supplied with game. On the hunting ground may be seen a deer, a bobcat, a mountain lion, a black bear, three buffalo, two javelinas, two wild turkeys, and several varieties of birds.

Copies of the Centennial Weekly, official publication of the University Exposition, are being distributed by the Hospitality Houses maintained along the highways by the State Highway Department.

Meteorites are frequently put to peculiar uses, says Dr. H. B. Stenzel, supervisor of the Division of Geology. The University has one which was worshiped by Indians, another which was used by a blacksmith as an anvil, a third which was used as a doorstop, and now the University has acquired one which had the duty of holding down the lid on a barrel of sauerkraut.

Railroad Week was entirely a success as far as the director and the guides of the University Exposition are concerned. With a loud tooting and clamoring of locomotive whistles and bells, W. L. McGill, director of the University Exposition, defeated L. Theo Belmont, director of physical training for men at the University and chairman of the Austin Centennial Committee, in a five block race from the cow catchers of the Sunshine Special and the Texas Special to the Missouri Pacific Depot.

Director McGill won by five feet and was awarded a shining loving cup of tin by C. R. Granberry, assistant professor of electrical engineering. The cup, purchased for 10 cents and originally intended for a drinking cup, was inscribed "Presented to W. L. (Casey Jones) McGill for winner of first place in National Railroad Week race." The race was sponsored by Milton Morris, agent for the Missouri Pacific, and George Bendetti, agent for the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas line.

## Official Notice

### Advance Registration for the Second Term

In as much as Monday, July 20, is both final examination and registration day, creating complications, students of the First Term who wish to do so may register for the second term on any day during the week beginning Monday, July 13.

### Procedure

I. All will begin at the Registrar's Office.

II. (1) Undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences (except August candidates) and the School of Education will go next to Sutton Hall 116. A committee will be there each day from 11 to 1. August candidates for degrees in Arts and Sciences are requested by Dean Parlin to register on July 20.

(2) All Graduate students and students in Business Administration, Engineering, Law, and Pharmacy may secure their permits at the Registrar's Office at any time but will go to their respective deans at regular office hours. If advice from any professor is desired, secure it before seeing the Dean.

III. Go next to the Auditor's Office and pay your fees.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

FACULTY CHECKS for the first term of summer school will be available Monday, July 20.

C. H. SPARENBERG, auditor.

ALL STUDENTS requesting refunds of general property deposits will be required to present auditor's receipts.

Students who intend to remain for the second semester should not request refunds of general property deposits, as deposits for such students are not returnable until the end of the second term of the summer session.

C. H. SPARENBERG, auditor.

STUDENTS registering in the second term of the summer session will be required to present their auditor's receipts to the fee fixers before paying fees.

C. H. SPARENBERG, Auditor.

EDUCATION 355T, The Teaching of Public School Art in the Intermediate Grades, will be given during the second semester of

## History --

Continued from Page 1

Texas," official song of the University.

A number of early copies of the Cactus, official yearbook of the University and copies of the Alcalde, magazine published by the Ex-Students' Association are on exhibit. An interesting article is a gold medal set with pearls which was presented to Miss Jessie Andrews, the first woman graduate of the University, in 1886 by the Alumni Association.

The degree of bachelor of laws presented June 15, 1892, to Judge Victor Lee Brooks and signed by the entire faculty of the University is exhibited with a number of pieces of early University correspondence. A collection of photographs belonging to Miss Lula Bewley, assistant dean of women, shows early co-ed activities on the campus.

The service flag of the University with its blue stars, one for each student or former student who enlisted during the World War, and its white stars for those who were killed in action is also on exhibit and occupies a whole section of the room. Also is displayed the beautiful red and gold gonfalon presented to B. H. Carroll, a law graduate of the University, by the City of Venice, Italy, for his consideration extended that city during the World

the summer session by Mrs. Alice Welty Ward, from 8 to 9 o'clock daily. This is a repetition of a course given in the first term at the same hour.

CLARA M. PARKER, chairman, Department of the Arts of Teaching.

DURING THE second semester of summer school, the Architecture Library will be open afternoons from 2 until 5, except Saturday afternoon, when it will be closed.

R. H. JUNKIN, architecture librarian

MONDAY, JULY 20, the Main Library will close at 5 o'clock.

LORENA BAKER, loan librarian

War while he was serving as United States Consul at Venice.

One of the most attractive parts of the exhibit is the display in the center of the room. This is composed of two models of the University campus, one of the campus in 1885 with the Old Main Building as the only building on the Forty Acres and the other of the campus in 1921 during the shack era.

The entire exhibit not only is interesting in the light of showing much of the history of the University but it is also interesting as a contrast to the present campus just across the street from the exhibit.

## Brogan --

(Continued from Page 1)

comparatively low temperature and the utilization of all the products.

### Assisted Courts

Dr. Harper has had much of his work published in leading journals of science and in publications of various colleges and Universities. He has been of great help to courts in many cases with his chemical investigations.

A banquet was given for him in 1929 and in honor of his seventieth birthday. His thirty-five years as a professor and sixteen as Dean of the Graduate School. Other honors were paid him at the celebration of his fortieth year of teaching on the campus and in April of this year he was honored at a banquet by Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity.

### University Was Small

When Dr. Harper first came to the University, the Department of Chemistry consisted of some fifty students, a tutor, and a janitor. The College of Arts enrollment at the time was only about three hundred and the total number in the University was only four

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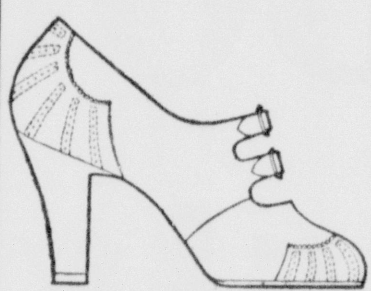
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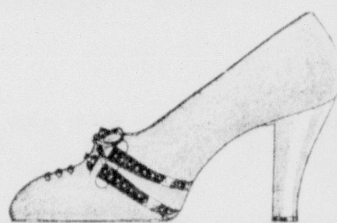
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hundred and fifty. No degrees of doctor of philosophy had been conferred and only about six masters' degrees. The central and western wings of Old Main Building, the old Chemistry Building which was burned some years ago, and the original B. Hall composed the buildings of The University of Texas.

During his forty one years here Dr. Harper has witnessed the growth of the physical plant of the University and the increasing enrollment of its student body. During his four decades on the campus he has come to know many students and has made many friends among the faculty. He remarked on the anniversary of his fortieth year here that "the love of his students through the years has been his whole life."

### Continues Work

Although he is retiring from the office of Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Harper will continue his work as professor of chemistry on three-fourths time.

Dr. Brogan, who will become Dean of the Graduate School on September 1, is now professor of philosophy and assistant dean of the Graduate School. He has been

on the faculty of the University since 1914.

### Attended Harvard

He was born July 22, 1889, at Omaha, Neb. He attended the University of Nebraska from 1907 to 1909 and Harvard University from 1909 to 1911, and received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard in 1911 with honors. He did graduate work at Harvard and at the University of Chicago. Dr. Brogan received his master of arts degree from Harvard in 1912 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1914. He was John Harvard Fellow in 1913-14.

Besides being a member of the American Statistical Association, he was president of the Western Division of the American Philosophical Association in 1932.

## Gordon Oak --

Continued from Page 1

less so far as the finding of treasure is concerned.

In 1845, when Texas came into the Union, A. J. Hamilton, one of the early Texas pioneers, built his home in a grove of oaks, and

this tree was one of the grove. When the Civil War broke out, Hamilton, as did General Sam Houston, had Northern sympathies, and in the turmoil which followed, was forced to leave Texas. He was an intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln's, and at the close of the war was made provisional governor of Texas.

His home at the site of the oaks having been burned during the war between the states, Governor Hamilton, relieved of office, rebuilt a new mansion on the same location in 1870. In 1919 the Walter Griegs bought the Hamilton estate.

## Churches to Hold Union Services

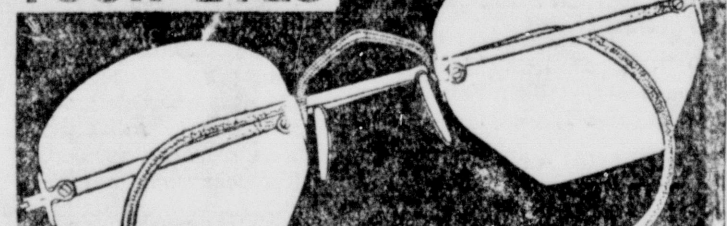
Dean V. I. Moore, who is in charge of the summer Open Air Theater programs, has announced that the Sunday night programs for the second term will be under the direction of the Religious Workers Association.

The campus churches, following a precedent, will use the Open Air Theater for union services each Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

The name of the preacher for each Sunday night will not be announced. This program will continue until August 30.

Jules Delambre is visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Delambre, in Houston over week end.

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