

Dr. Luther Gable to Tell Story of Radium Tonight In Open Air Theater

Dr. Tharp to Give Slide Lecture Friday On Texas Vegetation; 'Mister Hobo,' Last Motion Picture, Is Saturday

As a climax to the parade of programs given this week on the summer activity series, Dr. Luther S. H. Gable of Chicago will speak on "The Astounding Story of Radium" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Open Air Theater.

V. I. Moore, dean of student life, who has arranged

the activity series this summer, said that he has secured the services of Dr. Gable at considerable expense. Because of this, Dean Moore announced that admission for non-activity ticket holders will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children under 12.

Dr. Gable, an authority in the field of radium research, will describe the entire history of man's knowledge of radium tonight. He will not only trace the development of the study of radium, but will also demonstrate the uses of radium in modern science.

For this purpose he will display his radium furnace, only one of its kind in the world, which was exhibited at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Dr. Gable will describe the process of refining a gram of radium from 400 tons of ore. Slides will be shown at this point in the lecture.

In giving the historical background of radium, he will discuss the various activities which have been made to discover radium. He will include in this discussion the story of his own expedition which uncovered the world's greatest radium field at Lake Hotak, near the Great Bear Lake, on the Arctic Circle.

Dr. Gable will give a demonstration of the instruments which are designed to apply radium. He has declared that the possibilities of harnessing atomic energy and thereby opening up a new source of power through the medium of radium are great, so great that the transportation, communication, and illumination systems might be changed.

Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Open Air Theater, Dr. Benjamin C. Tharp, professor of botany, will talk on "The Natural Vegetation Areas of Texas." Slides will be used to illustrate the lecture.

The last motion picture of the first semester, "Mister Hobo," will be shown Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Six More Offices Move Quarters

With the moving of six more administrative units into their new quarters in the New Main Building, entrances on the ground, first and second floors have been opened. The remaining units will be moved within the next two weeks, E. J. Mathews, registrar, announced.

Offices of the Auditor, Comptroller, Deans of Men and Women, Dean of the Graduate School, and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences were moved last week. Units to be moved in the near future are the Newspaper Library, Stenographic Bureau, Wrenn Library, and the Aiken and Stark Collections. The library collections are awaiting the completion of their quarters.

Regents Office Complete

The Secretary of the Board of Regents, the Registrar, and the President have been installed for some time. On the Ground floor of the new annex are the telephone offices, receiving room for the mail, women's lounge, Newspaper Library, and Stenographic Bureau, in addition to the offices of the Bursar and Registrar. All furniture on this floor is of birchwood.

On the first floor are located the offices of the President, Dean of the Graduate School, Auditor, Comptroller, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Postoffice. The two suites for the Deans of Men and Women, the latter complete with kitchenette, are on the mezzanine floor.

No Texan Sunday

Because of the July 4 holiday, there will be no issue of The Summer Texan next Sunday, according to information from the business office of Texas Student Publications, Inc. The next Texan will be the regular issue of Thursday, July 8.

Bar Applicants Spend Hectic Week Sweating Over State Law Exams

Aspirants to the legal profession went into the second day of State Bar Examinations Wednesday in the chamber of the House of Representatives.

With some exceptions provided by the last regular session of the Legislature, graduates of the University School of Law are enjoying their last year of immunity from the examination by the Supreme Court. But many students of the school were among the approximately two hundred and fifty applicants who were tested yesterday on agency and partnership, bailment and carriers, negotiable instruments, and domestic relations.

As to the difficulty of the exams compared with those of the University School of Law, there was some disagreement, but consensus was that the bar exams are hard, anyway you take them. H. B. Steine, clerk of the Supreme Court, estimated that about 10 per cent of the candidates pass on the first try. Ira P. Hildebrand, dean of the School of Law, has said that the school's examinations are so much harder than the bar exam that U. T. graduates have nothing to fear.

The House's electric fans kept the room at a tolerable temperature, and a concessionaire in the lobby sold bottled drinks. About one-fourth of the candidates used typewriters placed on the desks of absent representatives and on



Eight more exams and these young men and women have earned a place in the legal profession—if they pass and meet other requirements.

In the foreground are seen four University students. Left to right, they are, at the first desk, Maaton Pribble and Albert Negly; at the second desk, Wroe Owens and Henry Anderson.

The scene is in the House Chamber of the Capitol where state bar examinations are taking place Tuesday through Friday.

Tables arranged along the south side of the chamber.

One negro, Otho S. Woolridge of San Antonio, took the examination. Four applicants were from out of state. Fourteen women were applicants.

Exemptions granted by the last Legislature are for University students who were enrolled in the School of Law in October, 1934, and who were graduated before September 1, 1938.

A fee of \$20 is charged for the

first examination and \$10 for each successive attempt. It may be taken in installments of four per year. A student following that plan and taking all of the examinations must be passed in one year, or the applicant must pass all the examinations again. An average of 75 per cent is required for admission to the bar.

The board of examiners appointed by the Supreme Court consists of Judge B. H. Gardner, Palestine, (chief examiner), Judge W. M. Sleeper, Waco, Judge J. H. Hart, Austin, Judge J. L. Goggans, and Judge A. N. Moursund, San Antonio.

The present examinations will continue through Friday. They started Tuesday. Four examinations, requiring two and one-half hours each, are given on each day.

Tuesday tests included common law, contracts and sales, torts, and criminal law. The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows: Thursday—Equity, Real Property, Pleading and Practice, and Constitutional Law; Friday—Evidence, Corporation, Wills, and Federal Procedure.

Honesty is enforced primarily by requiring a pledge to be signed. Judge Gardner said that several cheaters had been caught in past years and had suffered the usual penalty of suspension for one year.

Regents to Consider Budget Saturday; May Raise Salaries

Have \$450,000 Appropriation Increase To Distribute; No Action Likely On Faculty Choice for President

With a \$1,658,224 appropriation for the University awaiting budgeting, members of the Board of Regents of the University will convene here Saturday morning to consider several phases of University activity. President J. W. Calhoun will present the proposed budget plans for 1937-38.

Speaker



Dr. John P. Senning, who will speak Friday.

Although faculty members have spent the last two weeks in laying plans for helping in the selection of the new president of the University, Leo C. Haynes, secretary of the Board of Regents, said Wednesday that it was very unlikely that any action would be taken regarding the matter.

Mr. Haynes said the Board will probably hear reports from several committees which held meetings here last week. Four committees met with Mr. Calhoun last Friday. From the President's Office came the announcement that an effort was being made to secure a joint meeting of the building and museum committees and also a meeting of the finance committee.

Per Student Basis

This year's appropriation by the Legislature represents an increase of approximately \$450,000 over the last two years. The University had asked an appropriation of \$1,966,000 and a per student formula as the basis for appropriating. Final passage of the bill carried out the latter stipulation, making the first time in the history of higher education in Texas that such a system had been employed. Extensive hiking of salaries of University faculty members is anticipated, but indications are that salaries will not reach the level of 1931-32 as a whole.

Committees to Meet

The legislative appropriation allotted, besides the \$1,658,224 appropriation for the Main University, \$167,771 for the Extramural Division, \$14,245 for the Texas Memorial Museum, and a See REGENTS, page 6.

One House System Topic for Lecture By Dr. Senning

Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Nebraska, will speak on "The Unicameral System in Nebraska" in the Geology auditorium Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dr. Senning, who is teaching a course in constitutional law in the University during the Summer Session, helped Senator George W. Norris in his campaign for a unicameral legislature in Nebraska.

Dr. Senning is also the contributor to the Professor Speaks Column. His article, "The Unicameral System in Nebraska," is a discussion of a new form of legislative procedure being tried in that state.

U. T. May Get Insurance Chair

U. T. Offers Space For State Archives

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An insurance chair for the University is the proposal of the Texas Life Managers and General Agents, who held their annual conference in San Antonio last week. The meeting stressed educational matters in the placing of life insurance.

An executive committee will be chosen and a formal proposal will be made. This proposal is to be presented to the Board of Regents in the near future.

Mr. Dobie challenged the right of Littlefield Fountain to a place in art and culture. The sad-faced people around the woman, who holds up her arms like Spanish darters, might represent education, confessed Mr. Dobie. He said he was sure that the horses with fins on their tails and tails on their feet, ridden by moronic-looking people, did not know where they were going.

"A braying burro spurring water might have meant something. It would have been natural. However ridiculous, it would have attempted to represent the cultural of this country," commented Mr. Dobie. At least it would not have been dead and symbolic; it doesn't take much intelligence to be symbolic anyway."

Art must be fundamental and make sense, he beautiful and noble, Mr. Dobie said. He explained that politics in San Antonio was against a more reputable artist like Borglum for the construction of the Alamo monument. Mr. Dobie also read a news clipping that quoted Coppini on the Alamo work as saying that the monument will be "a figure on a panel dedicated to the spirit of sacrifice."

The culture of Texas in the Southwest was the closing topic of Mr. Dobie's speech. He said that Texas is rich in lore, in the lore of the rattlesnake, the longhorn. The coyote is already the subject of many stories comparable to the Reynard the Fox stories of Europe.

Legion Prepares 4 Day Program Celebrating 4th

Austin will hold a four day celebration, July 2, 3, 4, and 5, in observance of Independence Day. Members of the Travis Post Number 76 of the American Legion are planning to stage the largest Independence celebration in its history at Barton Springs and at Zilker Park.

Basing their estimates on past records, American Legion members say that about 65,000 citizens of Austin and Central Texas will be present for the celebration.

Included in the program will be an address by Judge Ralph W. Yarbrough of the 53rd district court. The speech is scheduled for 7:45 o'clock July 5, at the Barton Springs pavilion. Judge Yarbrough will be introduced by A. N. McCallum, superintendent of Austin schools. Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer will also speak. His subject being, "What Prominent Part the State Department of the American Legion Plays in the Welfare and the Health of the Citizens of Texas." He will be introduced by A. Garland Adair.

The program will begin Friday at 5 o'clock with a parade up Congress Avenue staged by Austin merchants. Other events that will follow include a horse show on the afternoon of July 5 in Zilker park. A doll and dog show in Zilker park and an old fiddlers contest in Barton Springs pavilion.

One of the main attractions of the entire program will be a polo contest by the Austin Polo Club and the Wichita Falls Polo Club. The Austin Club will be represented by Ross Malone, Jimmie Burr, Charlie Hall, George Carlson, Bill Floyd, and Mike Butler.

The proceeds of the celebration will be used to send the American Legion's drum and bugle corps to San Angelo to compete for the state championship at the Legions' convention in that fall.

Ghastly 4 A. M. Operation ...

It was 4 o'clock in the morning and the white-clad attendant placed the pulsating infant under the glare of the shaded lights. With deft fingers he snipped through the outer skin and tissue and exposed the beating heart within. Gradually the beats became slower, and finally ceased. The man in white wiped his brow and stood back, while the lifeless form was carried away. Wearily, he raised one finger—a signal

that another should be brought.

And thus Alan Leggett, zoological student in the University, has proved himself a benefactor of mankind. From midnight until 4 o'clock in the morning he stands over his desk patiently, working incessantly, providing a place in the world for fatherless, unwanted chickens.

He makes microscopic slides out of 'em.

Phi Eta Sigma Edits Handbook

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, are preparing a new edition of the handbook for freshmen men. Tom Lay, president of the fraternity, announced recently. The handbook is being edited by Homer Mueller, sophomore.

Associate editors are Everett Shirley, Walter Long, Alfred Froese, and Algie Wells. V. I. Moore, dean of student life, is the faculty supervisor.

The first book was published in 1935 by a staff of eight students under the direction of Peter Wells now a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a graduate student.

At the national convention of Phi Eta Sigma held last spring, the University received wide recognition because of the work of the local chapter in publishing the handbook, the only one of its kind in the United States.

Approximately three thousand copies will be printed. Copies will be mailed in August to prospective freshmen by E. J. Mathews, registrar. The book will be an official University publication Dean Moore said.

Five pages of the fifty-page book are being devoted to a discussion of housing facilities and regulations. Information concerning registration and admission to the University is given also.

Advice on financial problems at the University, tips on how to study, descriptions of all the buildings of the University, concerning location and use, and services offered by the University health authorities are enumerated.

Sections are being devoted to student government, with a description of all student offices and the qualifications for holding them and stage, arts, and publications positions.

The book will contain a survey of intercollegiate and intramural athletics. The last part has a discussion of conduct, religious life, and the advisability of joining a fraternity.

Educators Hold Banquet Friday

Dr. Carter Alexander, visiting professor from the Teacher's College of Columbia University, will speak on "Library Aladdin's Lamp for School Men" at the Schoolmaster's banquet, annual event for men interested in education, Friday night, July 9, at 7 o'clock, in the patio of the University Commons.

A musical program has been planned. The committee which is in charge of arrangements for the banquet is composed of F. J. Adams, B. F. Holland, H. S. Von Roeder, and L. I. Nelson.

Begun in 1931, the Schoolmaster's Banquet has since been an annual feature of the summer for the School of Education.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from members of the faculty of the School of Education or in the office of Dean B. F. Pittenger, Sutton Hall 118.

Records compiled by the Registrar's Office show that seventeen members of the 1936-1937 freshman class of the University made straight "A" records. Among the student body as a whole, scholastic averages of women students were slightly higher than averages of men students.

The following first-year students of the College of Arts and Sciences were "A" scholars: Carl George Biebers, Jr., Kenneth Courtright Clark, William Rufus Choate, George Washington Delavan, Harold Bell Foxhall, James Luther Hartsfield, Jr., Mary Louise Herod, Walter Kaapke Long, William Clinton Morris, Marshall Evans Munroe, Everett Lee Shirley, James Harry Street, Louis Tobian, Jr., Laura Agatha Wells, and James Edward White.

Etta Mae MacDonald of the College of Pharmacy and Guy Thornton McBride, Jr., of the College of Engineering, were the "A" freshmen of those branches.

Two of the seventeen honor freshmen live in houses operated on the cooperative plan in which each occupant contributes a minimum of one hour's work each day to the operation of the house.

The proportion of men and women students represented on the honor roll is seventeen to three. This is in direct contrast to enrollment figures of the University which run approximately two to one, men students being in the majority.

Faculty Vote On Committee Due Today

Votes for representatives from the General Faculty and from each of the six divisions of the University who will aid the Board of Regents in selecting the University's next president are due today.

Last week the College of Engineering chose Dean W. R. Woolridge as its representative, and the College of Arts and Sciences narrowed its candidates to three persons. Other divisions of the University have finished balloting and votes will be counted probably soon after they are turned in today.

Six members of a panel of twelve previously chosen will be selected. Those now on the panel are Dr. C. E. Ayers, Dr. E. C. Barker, Dr. W. J. Battle, Dean A. P. Brogan, J. A. Burdine, Dr. J. C. Dolley, Dr. W. A. Felsing, Dr. E. J. Lund, Dean V. I. Moore, Dean H. T. Parlin, Dean B. F. Pittenger, and Dr. E. H. Sellards.

These twelve were chosen June 19 when each member of the faculty named two choices, and the twelve receiving the most votes were chosen. Voters for the six in the last eliminations named six choices, ranking them in the order desired.

To avoid duplication of membership provision has been made so that no member of the six chosen from the faculty at large can be selected one of the representatives of any division.

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Singer



Walter Kerr, baritone soloist of "The Mikado."

'The Mikado' Plays Tuesday In Open Air

The University Light Opera Company will present "The Mikado," Japanese comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, under the direction of Herbert Wall in the Open Air Theater Tuesday night, July 6, at 8:15 o'clock.

This will be the second presentation of this opera by the Light Opera Company, the other time having been on the stage of Hogg Memorial Auditorium last May. Albert Wadsworth of Bay City will take the role of the Mikado of Japan. Walter Kerr, baritone president of the company, will be KoKo, Lord High Executioner, and Val Jean Aldred will sing the part of Yum Yum.

Richard Blake, tenor, will be Nanki Poo. The part of Pitti Sing will be sung by Barbara Kone, and Gertrude Kuehne will be Peep Boh. Kendall Mullin will sing Pooh Bah, Charles Barden, Fish Tush, and Ruth Tester, Katsisha.

Hollander Gets Wisconsin Degree

Willard F. Hollander, son of Lee M. Hollander, professor of Germanic Languages in the University, received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin Monday morning, June 21, at their eighty-fourth annual commencement.

Doctor Hollander is a former student of The University of Texas, having received his bachelor of arts degree in 1931 and since then has been a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Doctor Hollander's home, as well as that of his mother and father, is in Austin.

Dobie, Miss Wynn Contribute To New Folk-Lore Publication

"STRAIGHT TEXAS," the eighth publication of the Texas Folk-Lore Society is off the press.

In the dedicatory poem, titled "Taking It Straight," which J. Frank Dobie has written and dedicated to Ab Blocker, is this stanza: "I'll take it straight, the old-time said."

"Jes' let me have 'er out o' the jug. These here mixtures and swaller-fork doin' Are no more'n a hat-tip to an armful hug."

And some of the tales and anecdotes are "an armful hug." Aside from the tales of ghosts, lost treasure, lobo wolf-girls, adventures of Little Audrey, and folk superstitions there are contributions by J. Frank Dobie and Miss Afton Wynn. Mr. Dobie titles his contribution "Stories in Texas Place Names."

Mr. L. D. Bertillion of Mineola

is the writer of "The Lobo Girl of Devil's River." This is one of the fantastic variety of folk tales that never fails to arouse a hearer's desire to tell a taller tale himself.

Also included in the collection are articles on Negro superstitions and spirituals with music and words.

For a comprehensive and vivid picture of "Pioneer Folk Ways" read Miss Afton Wynn's chapter. Her story is laid in Parker County, but the picture is typical any place in early Texas. She tells in interesting detail of the habits and customs of a small wilderness community, how the settlers lived in mortal terror of Indian raids, and of the terrible massacres.

"Straight Texas" is a worthy successor to previous publications of the Texas Folk-Lore Society. J. Frank Dobie is its editor, and Mody C. Boatright, associate editor.

Complete Campus
Coverage

TEXAN SPORTS

Lynn Jackson,
Editor

Sport Ogram S

By
LYNN JACKSON
Texan Sports Editor

Could it be said that Longhorn quarterback prospects are taking on a darker (or brighter) Hugh?

What with Johnny Morrow gone 'n' everything, it appears as if a bronzed, all-around athlete named Hugh Wolfe, the Stephenville flash, will take over the signal-chanting duties (as sports writers say) for the 1937 edition of a Longhorn football team.

Plus his duties as quarterback, Hugh Wolfe will probably do his share of the blocking, along with his outstanding performances as a pigskin-lugger. When he starts doing all that, in all probability opposing Southwest Conference teams will chant, "We'll be glad when Hugh's gone, Hugh rascal Hugh . . . And they won't mean gone for a touchdown."

Bill Forney (some Forney, eh, kid) has been around a couple of years and was a second-string quarterback last year, but did not call signals, his duties being as a blocker . . . And Henry Mittermayer is slated to change to right half . . . So-o-o-o, Graham, it appears as if the backfield may line up this way next fall.

Quarterback—Wolfe
Left Halfback—Beefus Bryan
Right Halfback—Henry Mittermayer
Fullback—"Bullet" Gray.

Of course that's only problematical, for left halfbacks around this Longhorn corral are thicker than darkies in Birmingham; included are Jud Atchison, Charlie Haas, and others just as good as any in the starting line-up.

Makes Two

When the Longhorns lost Johnny Morrow at quarterback, it raised the ante to two quarterback losses by that same name . . . the other one went to A. & M. before turning pro baseballer this spring . . . The other Johnny Morrow played quarterback on the Longhorns' football, basketball, and baseball teams in that HE USUALLY HAD SOMETHING TO SAY about every play the Longhorns made . . . Ho, hum, your faithful correspondent just let that one slip during the heat . . .

Homecoming Day?

What with the heat 'n' everything, Uncle Billy Ditch should be out coaching the 7-Up Bottlers, local semi-pro organization . . . On the Bottlers team are Jack Conway, last year's sophomore sensation at shortstop; John C. Munro, Longhorn all-Conference first baseman two years; Ed Price, former Steer great and now freshman coach; Patsy Allen, Longhorn catcher for several years back; Ed Olle, former Steer third sacker and now business manager of intercollegiate athletics; and Doc Smith, slated to be a regular outfielder on Mr. Ditch's baseball squad within the next year or so. Maybe it should be "Old Longhorn Baseball Players' Homecoming Team," or sumn.

J. C. Munro, back with the Bottlers, had a tryout with the St. Louis Browns after school closed . . . The tryout, though, Munro insists, was mainly a tryout for the debate squad—with the Browns' front office wanting to shove him off to a very, very minor league at a salary of \$150 per month . . . So Munro wisely decided to come back to Austin and take a full-time job with the 7-Up plant and play ball for them for a steady job instead of bucking the insecurities of a professional ball-player's life . . .

AT THE CO-OP

Every Student Needs
A Good
Dictionary

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Webster's Dictionary
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CO-OP
STUDENTS OWN STORE

Mrs. Van Ryn Violates Axiom, Still Net Star

By JIMMIE POUNDS, III

CHAMPIONS COME and go, reach their peak at different ages, ride the crest for various lengths of time; but it is an old axiom that the "big time" athlete doesn't last long at the top of the field.

But the situation is different in the case of Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, who begins an eastern tour June 26. This will be the thirteenth consecutive year of tournament tennis for Mrs. Van Ryn, and she has prospects for the brightest season in her career.

For Midge, as she is called by her friends and opponents, leaves Austin in probably the best condition of her long tennis life. Her first winter in Texas has been a gradual succession of fruitful practice sessions at The University of Texas with Dr. A. A. Penick's Southwest Conference champions.

When the Van Ryns came to this section in October, they found an entire city of tennis fans, an excellent climate for the court game, and a group of good college players who were willing to match strokes with anyone anytime.

So Midge immediately began

practicing for the 1937 tour she hopes to be the most successful. With the privilege of using virtually any of the University's seventy-odd courts, the right to play with any of Dr. Penick's varsity men, and sunshine and a temperature climate through November, Mrs. Van Ryn had plenty of chances to practice.

She became the first woman in the seventeen-year history of the Austin City tennis tournament to enter the men's singles, and she advanced to the quarterfinals in a field of 66. Teaming with W. T. Caswell, elderly employer of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, she reached the doubles semifinals.

THERE WAS just enough rain and cold weather in mid-winter to keep Mrs. Van Ryn from going stale with too much practice. But when the collegians began to practice late in February, Midge, with her thoughts on Seabright, Rye, Longwood, and Forest Hills, matched their practice pace.

Daily her name appeared among

the varsity practice pairings, and daily she matched her accuracy and steadiness against the faster and harder-hitting boys.

Her ability to cover the court improved. It had to be in order for Midge to retrieve bristling sideline drives. Her volleying, which has always been good, became even sharper from angling hard forehands away from her feet as she approached the net. Midge had to be accurate, because the boys followed their deep drives to the net and killed all weak returns.

Mrs. Van Ryn's conditioning was apparent at the River Oaks invitation tourney in Houston. After two years as runner-up, Midge swept the championship without the loss of a set, losing one game to defending champion Eunice Dean in the semifinals, and losing only five games to Gracyn Wheeler, America's third ranking woman player in the final. She and Miss Wheeler won the doubles.

From early season indications, Midge's thirteenth season may be the best in a tennis career that began in 1924 and brought national prominence in 1927 when she won the national women's junior championships, one of her biggest tennis thrills.

so hopes to surpass her 1936 feats of winning the national indoor singles, the national doubles, Dutch doubles, and a Wightman Cup doubles victory with Carolyn Babcock.

Another defiance to the athletic axiom is the fact that Mrs. Van Ryn reached the height of her career to date just as her husband and Wilmer Allison toppled from the pinnacle of world doubles supremacy.

The first tournament on Mrs. Van Ryn's 1937 tour is the Illinois State at Chicago. It will be played on clay. Although she has been playing on clay all winter, Midge didn't change her game, which is adapted to grass, because she knew the tournaments which influence national ranking will be played on grass.

From Chicago she will go to Seabright. Before leaving Austin, Mrs. Van Ryn said, "I surely do want to improve my ranking."

I believe my game is better than ever, thanks to Dr. Penick for allowing me to play with his boys all winter."

Husband John Van Ryn said, "Midge is playing very well now. I think her game has improved since last year."

Reminiscences of a Florida real estate boom—news item, Jasper, Fla., Farmer's barn sinks out of sight in his back yard.

You're Right, Steer Gridders
Are out in the Oil Fields

You guessed it: most of the Longhorn gridiron warriors ARE working in the oil fields. There are, of course, a few exceptions, but the majority are following the kelly-joint around and around instead of Bible-Gilstrap-Cherry-Gray, et al cracking the whip, they are now being driven by a hardboiled driller.

A driller, lads, can make a top-sergeant blush with envy when it comes to peeling the paint off the barn.

Peterson, one of the bulwarks at end last season, is under his dad's wing at Amarillo. Ford and Buck, yearling wingmen, are working for the Humble Company in Houston. Neeley is doing his chores in Dallas. Joe Roach is with the Hughes Tool Company in Houston, and Ned McDonald is with Grand Prize and contrary to rumors he is not connoisseur.

Tackles Tackle Gas

Now for the tackles. Tullio and Meyers are teaming up with Joe at Hughes Tool; Bernie Esunas in Mount Pleasant refining gasoline; Keeling is somewhere in Oklahoma with a seismograph crew; and Allison is working for his father in Eldorado, Ark.

J. T. King, Howard Terry, and McMahon are in summer school enhancing their store of book-larnin'; Charlie Naiser is with the

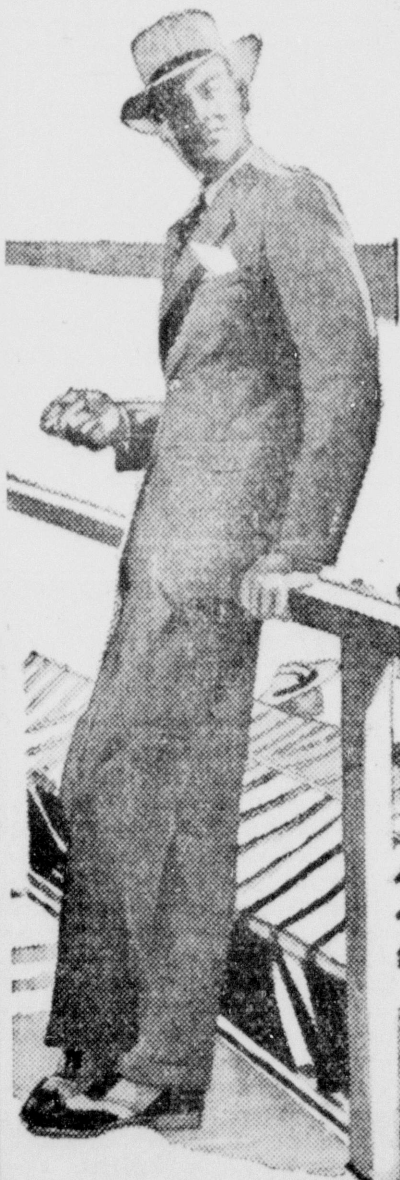
H. L. Edwards Drilling Company in Houston; Jack Rhodes is with Standard Oil in Odessa; Larry Ruppel is in Houston with Hughes Tool; and Nick Frankovic is with the Witchell-Shields Football Shoe Manufacturing Company in Chicago.

Glenn Jackson, rangy signal-calling center, is in Longview with a refinery; Baines is in Wink—also oiling; Upshaw in Eastland with the Reclamation Department; and Bob Hartenberger is with an iron works company in San Antonio.

Backfielders in Oil

Backfielders Wolfe and Atchison are in California with the track team; "Bullet" Gray, ram-rodding fullback, is in Houston with an oil company; Heinie Mittermayer is keeping Ned McDonald from getting homesick at the Hughes Tool Company; Wally Lawson is in Conroe with a refinery; "Beefus" Bryan is with the Gulf Company in Richmond; Charlie Haas in Corpus Christi working in the oil business; Harrison and Boyer are in summer school; and Bill Forney is vacationing at home in Valparaiso, Ind.

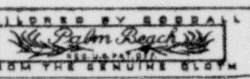
Practically every athlete who wanted a summer job, this year, was accommodated; and when they return in September the "rounding into shape" process should not be so arduous.

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The Summer Texan

Middleton Lone U. T. Golfer to Stay in Intercollegiate Tourney

32 Men Stay in Medal Play; Welch, Alexander Out of Race

Wayne "Redbird" Middleton was the lone University golfer among the thirty-two youngsters who started Wednesday in quest of the National Intercollegiate Golf Championship after thirty-six holes of medal play over Pittsburgh's tough Oakmont Country Club course eliminated more than one hundred and thirty other collegians.

Putting together two consistent rounds of 80, Middleton tied with Rufus King, Jr., of S.M.U., only other qualifier from the Southwest Conference, to make the match-play bracket. King slipped from a commendable 76 to 84 on the second eighteen-hole route to make the select thirty-two by two strokes.

Welch Eliminated
Bill Welch, the University's Southwest Conference champion, found the long, well-trapped course too difficult and failed to score the required 162. Welch had rounds of 82-83, and Simon Alexander, also of the University, was even farther down the list.

Joe Turnesa, metropolitan amateur champion and one of the famous New York golfing family, was the only collegian to break par during the two days of medal play.

Turnesa shaded perfect figures by one stroke with a 71, which

totalled 146 with his first day's 75, won medal honors. Bobby Jackson of Dartmouth, with a 36-hole total of 149, was runner-up. Princeton won the four-man team trophy, replacing Yale, last year's winner.

Two 18-hole rounds Wednesday carried the field into the quarterfinals. The remainder of the matches will be over the 36-hole distance.

L.S.U. Comes Through
Paul Leslie, runner-up in 1936, and Freddie Haas, last year's medalist and runner-up to Texas's Ed White in 1935, both made the championship bracket. They are from L.S.U.

Oakmont, more than 6,900 yards long, will be a difficult test for the college players. It was here in 1935 that Sam Parks, an unknown, won the national open with a 72-hole total of 292, eleven strokes higher than the winning figures in this year's open.

Ramblers Stop Greeks in Torrid Contest; Czechs Sink Bearcats

S.O.T.S. Take Phantom Game; Brownies Win

In one of the best volley ball games played in Gregory Gym in many moons, the Ramblers defeated the Stray Greeks two games to one yesterday.

The Ramblers came on with a rush to take the first game, 15-13; but Dale Suttle and George Basham rallied the wanderers to take the second, 15-11. This game featured the dueling of Suttle and Heinsens, rangy Rambler who was death on shots off the net. Suttle set the Ramblers back on their heels with his baseball serving—windup and all.

The Greeks never could get going in the final and deciding game and their mental lapses proved too much for them.

The Czechs continued their victory march at the expense of the Bearcats, taking the struggle in straight games: 15-4 and 15-2.

The Czechs boys bear watching, especially since they collide with the Stray Greeks next week; then, the following week, the Ramblers. Anything can happen, since a defeat at the hands of the Greeks would throw the league in a three-way tie for the leadership.

The strong Lone Stars were favorites to whip the Whirlwinds; they were leading at 9 o'clock last night, 15-7, and were winning the second game when we went to press.

The S. O. T. S. took their second straight "phantom" game; this time a default by the Pke's. The final week of play will bring "top-billing" in games: Lone Stars-Humdingers, undefeated, and Czechs-Ramblers, so far the Czechs are undefeated, but must dispose of the Stray Greeks next week. This game goes on the "must" list.

In the only softball game of the week, Van Viebig's star-studded Brownies clubbed out a close win over the scrappy South Texas Stars. Viebig limited the Stars to five hits, while his sprightly elves—pardon Brownies—were driving out nine to ice away the game, 6-4. Holt and Viebig led the victors with three hits, while

Co-Ed Finalist In State Golf Tournament

A University of Texas freshman today ranked as the second best woman tennis player in Texas, excepting Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, seventh ranking nationally, an adopted Texan.

Marjorie Murray of Galveston won her way to the final round of the Texas women's tournament before losing Sunday to defending champion Mildred Crowe, Shreveport, La.

Miss Murray's stand in the tourney final was the nearest a University co-ed has come to the championship since Charlotte McQuiston won the title in 1933.

Only one other University girl was entered in the tourney. Irma Cline, of Wichita Falls, leader of the Racquet Club, competitive girls' tennis organization at the University, was eliminated in the early rounds.

More Pachyderms Groan This Week

Lou Plummer, former Notre Dame football player, and Jim Clinkstock, burly Sioux Indian, headline the wrestling matches to be held at the Austin Sports Arena this week. Promoter Frankie Edwards announced Wednesday.

A four-hour show will be presented to local fans. In the semi-final Tommy O'Toole, Arizona cowboy, will vie with Sol Slagel, the double-jointed "pretzel" man from St. Louis.

Doug Wycoff, former All-American fullback at Georgia Tech, will meet Jack O'Brien in a special event match. Opening match will be between Angelo Cistoldi, Boston Italian, and Tarzan Jordan.

Harless drove out two to lead the losers.

The "99" Club took a forfeit from the Pi K. A.'s as they became the second team of the current intramurals to donate a win.

Intramurals

Softball

Thursday, July 1

East Gym Field: Whirlwinds vs. Czechs. West Gym Field: Rowdy Dowdies vs. Pke's.

Friday, July 2

East Gym Field: S.O.T.S. vs. Bearcats. West Gym Field: Roberts Hall vs. Stray Greeks.

Tuesday July 6

East Gym Field: Wichitas vs.

South Texas Stars. West Gym Field: "99" Club vs. Brownies.

Volley Ball

Monday, July 5 7 o'clock
Ramblers vs. 40-P. "93" Club vs. Bearcats. Czechs vs. Stray Greeks.

Monday, July 5, 8 o'clock
Humdingers vs. S.O.T.S. Pke's vs. Whirlwinds. Lone Stars vs. Brownies.*

(*Dropped out of League.)

Alcalde Prints Benedict Eulogy

The current issue of The Alcalde, publication of the Ex-Students Association of the University, features a memorial to the late President H. Y. Benedict, written by his "partner" on many camping trips, Roy Bedichek. As Mr. Bedichek writes, Dr. Benedict's official life is in the records; his philosophy can be found in his published writings;

and adequate treatment of even his semiofficial, friendly, and social contacts may be derived from accounts already in print. Thus, it is the more elusive material that he seeks to place in this article.

The result is an excellent memorial; one that is sure to be of lasting interest to all who knew the late educator.

Other items of interest in The Alcalde include a brief biography of J. W. Calhoun, president ad interim; a sport summary; and news from ex-students.

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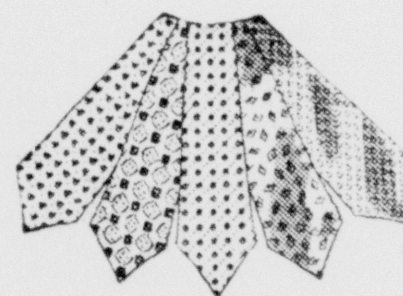
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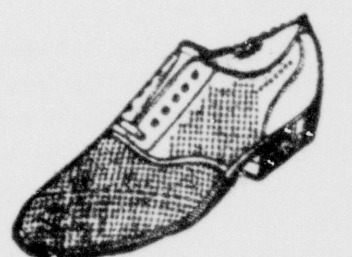
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SCARBROUGH'S AIR-COOLED MEN'S STORE

Resource Revaluation Needed In South's Cotton Land--Cox

ACCORDING to latest estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, world cotton production during the cotton year of 1936-1937, was about 30,400,000 bales of 478 pounds net, it was pointed out by Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University and internally-known agricultural economist.

"Official and unofficial reports indicate a substantial increase in the world's acreage planted to cotton this year," he said. "World increase in production of synthetic fibers during the last year was the equivalent of more than 500,000 bales of cotton, and a considerable part of this is displacing cotton, especially in Germany and some other European countries. Prior to the depression the average annual increase in the world's consumption of cotton for a period of 25 years was about 250,000 bales. In view of these and other equally striking facts which confirm the above implication, does it not seem that some agency with the means to do so should make a thorough analysis of the world situation and trends as they apply to cotton? Does not consideration for the welfare of the two million cotton growers deserve some consideration? Shall we wait until another emergency is upon us before we make a serious effort to get world data upon which to build policy?"

"Until some definite policy is adopted for restoring lost foreign markets, the wise thing for the South, and especially the Southwest, to do is proceed to revalue their resources to rebuild their agriculture in view of domestic markets."

"In spite of the unprecedented high consumption of all cotton in the world this year of more than 30,000,000 bales it is possible that world carry-over of all cotton may be slightly increased due to an all-time high record production. World carry-over of American cotton bids fair to be reduced by about 1,000,000 bales, but in spite of this the buying power price of American cotton is now less than it was at this time last year due to the strong rise in the price of other things."

Last year at this time the actual price of New Orleans spots was 11.89 cents and the relative buying power 15.17 cents. This year the price of New Orleans spots is 12.26 cents but the buying power is only 14.03 cents.

"Total supplies of cotton in the United States, June 1, were some 5,959,000 bales, compared with 6,978,000 last year, 8,568,000 two years ago and an all-time high of 10,905,000, June 1, 1933. It is interesting to note that the buying power of cotton is now less than it was in June, 1933, (14.72 cents) the date of the all-time high June supply of American cotton."

"Reductions in the supplies of cotton in the United States and of American cotton in European ports and afloat to Europe from June 1 last year to June this year amounts to 1,037,000 bales."

"During the last seven years a change of 100,000 bales in these items of supply has caused an average change in the index price of cotton of 19.68 points. It that same ratio should hold good now

the index price should be 17.14 cents and the unadjusted price of middling 7-8 inch New Orleans spots should be 14.98 cents. When calculated on the basis of average percentage changes the price is 15.30 cents.

"The spinners ratio margin increased during May to 204 from 194 in April. During May, 1936, the index averaged 163. The pence margin reached another all time high 7.45d compared with 7.11d during April and 4.16d for May last year."

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The Jinx Ship—Pease
Land and Sea Tales for Scouts and Scoutmasters—Kipling
The Living Forest—Heming
The Little Grey House—Taggart
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Peace Is Menaced By Profiteering

IT IS NOT YET time to view with hysteria the European situation, and predict with certainty the hasty collapse of Western Civilization. Cultures in the past, many of them have survived plagues of diseases and the ravages of war.

But at the same instance, the conflicting interests of the major powers on the continent, more explicit now with the show of hands in Spain, make the maintenance of peace a grave problem.

It is impossible for even the wisest to gauge quantitatively the extent of the destruction that this brewing war can bring, but beyond the staggering death toll that such a conflict spells, it is not outside the realm of possibility that economic and governmental institutions arising in recent years and the state of the industrial arts under these systems will be smashed. If we count today's technological perfections as a measurement of progress, then such a conflict can mean catastrophe.

THE SCIENTIFIC and technical means at our disposal have been used to build industrial states as well as to destroy them. But in the present state of development industrialization has reached the point where its further perfection is no longer desired by those who largely control it, the finance capitalists and the international bankers.

An expansion in productive force means that if profits are to be realized the products must be disposed of in a market where such possibilities exist, or else the production at home must be curtailed.

The institutions of economic imperialism, far reaching administrative control of industry, and finance capital, are characteristic of those interests coming into being with the development of our present economic system. Having reached the point where it is no longer profitable to be efficient, these groups are in a position to restrict production, carry on the economic exploitation of other countries, or to make for war in quest for foreign markets and sources of raw materials.

In doing this they are among those forces making for war, and their hand can be seen in the events in Spain today. If they have made for war they have in turn slowed down the program recovery after the end of such a conflict. The question then becomes, is it possible for peace to be had as long as these forces are operative within those countries that make up the nations of the world.

IS IT POSSIBLE that the quest for markets on the part of Germany, Great Britain, Japan, Italy and America can be satisfied without a resort to overt conflict?

Is it possible that within these countries the productive forces can be controlled that it will not take private profit to insure their operation?

Is it possible to give consumers enough purchasing power and regulate production in such a way that foreign markets, and protective tariffs will not be an essential requirement for present industrial welfare?

Before we concede the coming collapse of Western Civilization an investigation of these forces within the separate nations making for war must be taken account of, and the possibility that they can be controlled considered.

If such control is possible then private profit, private ownership, finance-capital, and economic imperialism, must be subordinated by a government that is willing to maintain world peace by limiting the pecuniary interests of its individuals.

The Summer Texan

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With Bill Eilers
SILLY SALLIES

Sleep is such a wondrous thing
I truly am not joking
For it's the only thing I know
That stops incessant smoking.

Mother Nature was a smart old gal
To think of the future of masses.
Look where she put my nose and ears
So I could hang my glasses.

Were the people better in 1890
Than we with our escapades?
Maybe they were, or was it because
They were careful and pulled
their shades?

Times have changed—I plainly see
Just take the man of '09.
To drink before the female sex
He thought was surely crime.

But now he has a married son
(With a wife that may be "trim")
He'll cuss and fuss, and rave and roar
If she doesn't get drunk with him.

Our candidate for governor of Texas, Senator Schnozze Van Loon, is going to air his views on all current state questions in the near future. He feels like some air will do his views a lot of good.

He is waiting for the other candidates to state their platforms so he can be against everything that they are for.

Our candidate is a poor man's candidate. He has been in debt most of his life, but so has the State of Texas.

He was born in Poseyville, Texas, on the night that "Stars Fell on Alabama." He was born on the wrong side of the railroad tracks but never took the trouble to cross over.

The Senator was educated in the School of Hard Knocks and that is where he got the scars on his dome.

As a boy he was a crack sandlot baseball player. When he got up to bat he usually broke up the game because he always managed to hit the umpire with his last strike.

His folks aren't much to brag about but they raised him the best they knew how and the Senator isn't a man to hold grudges.

He is mostly a self-made man but will admit that he could have done a better job if he hadn't been so busy with other things.

Our candidate is probably the only man in the field who will smoke his own campaign cigars but he is beginning to weaken.

If elected he promises the voters that he will raise hell with the legislature like nearly all governors have done.

Europe is in a bad way. Still an invalid from the results of the last war, she is momentarily expecting another one.

Everybody over there is scared, including the dictators. The reason they shoot off at the mouth so much is about the same reason as why a nigger whistles when he walks through a cemetery at night.

Europe is living in a cemetery and is sadly wondering when the white crosses "row on row" will get more company.

We helped them out in their last "murder-fest" in order to make the world safe for democracy, dictatorships, and war profiteers.

If we were fighting for ideals, and some say we were, it was a beautiful gesture. It is too bad that ideals won't feed starving women and children.

European countries appreciated our beautiful gesture so much that they refused to pay us war debts, for fear that a mercenary note might enter into our splendid concord.

Right now European country is dying slowly from internal hemorrhages while the others sit around like a bunch of hungry buzzards waiting for mealtime to arrive.

May the day never come when our country will again put itself on a level with such as these.

Jots 'n Jest

Higher mental capacity, experts say, is necessary for the appreciation of wit than the appreciation of humor. Now for a definition of wit and humor.

Cuban ladies are credited with the origination of cigar bands. They wrapped slips of paper around the rolled weed to prevent soiling their fingers.

Five thousand inhabitants of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, own 800 automobiles and only five miles of roads on which to drive them. What a strain they must put on the state-kept highways.

Introduction of the telephone into Arabia brought forth protests of religious fanatics who said that it was one of the instruments of the devil. The king satisfied them with the decree that if the words of the Koran could pass through the new apparatus it couldn't be the devil's work.

LONG RANGE—LETTERS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the large number of out-of-town subscribers, the Texan is attempting this summer to supply a melting pot for all long-range literary efforts. The editors will accept, welcome and probably print all criticism, controversial discussion of any nature and from any source within its readers' ranks. The letters should be signed. Only initials will be used on request.

College Editor Hits Montgomery's Taxation; Says Only Capital Brings Blessings

Having been introduced to Texas as a "Colony of Manhattan," with a good deal of gusto by Dr. Montgomery in a recent issue of The Summer Texan, I hastened to sit me down and do a bit of cogitating with what one of my dear professors stated "I was so pleased to call my mind" on some of the statements printed.

I would like to be enlightened as to what method exists other than the time-honored one of going to "capital" for the money necessary to bring into production some idea, or some natural resource? It is at once apparent to me that it takes capital to start, keep going, or develop natural resources, or else to have credit in some form.

Could it be possible that Dr. Montgomery considers that the State of Texas is being robbed of its natural resources by the so-called unscrupulous companies operating in the distant country of Delaware?

Let us look at the situation in an abstract manner. Suppose that foreign capital were not in Texas in any capacity, and not interested in entering Texas for purposes of exploitation and development. Could then the cotton and cattle industry have given to Texas the position she holds today? Could it have provided extra taxes for the fine educational plant we enjoy here? Could it have furnished the excellent railroad transportation system that serves Texas? But most of all, could it have furnished the necessary capital for the development of the sulphur, gas, oil, etc., the excess profits of which Dr. Montgomery speaks of as being taken out of Texas, without benefit to Texas?

I am wondering where the sulphur industry would be today had not Herman Frasch developed a process for the purification of oils containing sulphur, and known at the time as "skunk" oil because of its odor.

Having developed this process, Frasch worked out the off-shoot which is the method of mining sulphur in the Gulf Coast States today. It is a small matter that a large oil company bought the rights that they might purify oils, and that they should enter the sulphur business. It is likewise a small matter that they have spent untold amounts of money in their industry alone, most of which remained here.

And yet, in spite of these "small matters" I am convinced that it took courage to spend the amounts of money these investments represent. It took farsightedness to see the possibilities and to step in and make them reality.

The tremendous amounts of money in payrolls are an inconsequential thing according to Dr. Montgomery, as no doubt the ability to buy that these payrolls give.

Money, to be worth anything must produce, and if in producing, it seems to give to one of us a little more of the world's goods than to another, let us not forget that a good idea benefits all of us and not just a few.

I hardly think that were Dr. Montgomery sitting on the board of directors of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., with a considerable investment in that company, he would advocate what he now thinks should be done about a better distribution of the wealth of the country.

In criticizing I have created the sin of not being able to offer a better solution to the problem, but then neither has Dr. Montgomery.

However of this I am quite certain, and I feel sure that Dr. Montgomery will agree, and that is, that without capital, intelligently directed and handled, there is no progress, and without progress there can be no raising in the scale of living conditions.

In creating new industries far afield from the noted Delaware headquarters, population centers gradually redistribute themselves, and in this process of redistribution we build new and cleaner cities better in every way than those we left. Thus again the dreaded idea of robbing and gutting our natural resources has become a benefit because capital has enabled these things to come about.

Redistribute the wealth, and in a few years the same group of rugged individualists, who see far into the future, will control it and go as before, inventing and producing, that those of us who are too lazy to think and burn the midnight oil may have a living.

N. V. ANDERSON,
Managing Editor, The Gold Pan,
New Mexico School of Mines.

Likes Some Texan Make-up; Thinks Too Many Columns

Dear Editor:

Since a discussion of your new make-ups seems to be in order, I think I would like to enter my unsought opinion. Some of your page one make-ups I like; others I don't. Some of your new page one types I like; others I don't. But not knowing the names of the various types, I can't specify which are which. However, go on with your experimenting in heads and maybe some day you'll strike on one which will catch your fancy—and take it for granted that your readers will become inured to whatever make-up you select.

But F. L. of Austin is very critical of your editorial page. Personally, I like it. I see no reason why the masthead should be at the top of the page. After all, no one ever reads it anyway except the staff workers for the night before. The main interest on the page should be centered on the editorial which should therefore be given the number one position. Of course, if your editorials aren't worth reading, then delegate them to the other corner of the page—or leave them out entirely. But, for the present, try them where they will be seen—and possibly read.

The column heads for "Long Range Letters" and "The Professor Speaks" are swell. Personally, I think you're using too many columns but realize that you're short of copy. Naturally, however, the number will shrink as the summer goes on its way. I can't understand, however, why the over-abundance. Next fall's elections, perhaps?

Incidentally, I enjoyed Dr. Hale's discussion of communism and fascism. Never have been able to figure out the difference between those two governments. Get in behind the pros and see that they write more columns. You at least have a feeling that those chaps know what they're writing about whether they do or not.

Sincerely,
J. D. M.
(Little Rock, Ark.)

Don't Strain Your Eyes... GET GLASSES!

CREDIT EXTENDED TO SUMMER STUDENTS

DR. CARL R. CATHEY
Registered Optometrist

McKinnons'
607 Congress Ave.

Have Your Eyes Examined TODAY!

PATTERINGS ON THE PERIPATUS

By PAT DANIELS

Barbara Kelley, member of the Tri-Delt tribe, walked into the Varsity Theater (paid ad) this week and saw one of her gentlemen friends. She waved, and immediately five other gentlemen sat up and yelled, "Hi Barbara." Which must prove something.

We add our crop of razzberries to those which someone received when he played the Texas Aggie Fight Song in the Texas Union.

We traversed (via thumb) to the Alamo City Monday with one of our brother Kampus Koffee Klubbers, Jim Anderson, and actually went through the Alamo. This interesting sign of an old vest made us wonder what they did with the whole dern pack of 'em: "Vest of David Crockett and worn by him. Once the property of the Dickinson family, which was given us about 1918."

From a Texas newspaper comes this swell want-ad: WANTED: Position as maid. Inexperienced. No bad habits. Willing to learn."

Most horrible Texan boner in a long time appeared last Thursday, naturally when we happened to be on the desk. But we still blame the printers for the error: "During the construction of Boulder Dam the government found that large quantities of water and heavily salted food reduced the MORALITY rate brought on by heat."

"The two highest salaries earned... went to two men who had been classified in the 'dull, poorly adjusted group,'" a University of Wyoming professor has found in a research.

Years Ago
today
and
yesterday

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
Copyright, I.N.S.
Wednesday, June 30
Fiscal year ends.

1900—200 killed in burning of Hamburg American liner Norddeutsche Lloyd at Hoboken, N. J. pier.

1906—Pure Food and Drug Act became a law after long fight in Congress.

1919—Wartime prohibition law became effective.

Thursday, July 1
Fiscal year begins

1863—Battle of Gettysburg began.

1867—Dominion of Canada was established.

1875—International postal union went into effect.

1898—Battle of San Juan Hill and El Caney was fought.

1936—Floods did heavy damage in Texas between Austin and San Antonio.

Official Notice

ALL SUMMER SCHOOL students are invited to visit the student observatory in the Physics Building on Wednesday nights from 8 to 11 o'clock. The observatory will

SALE

Dorothy Gray
Dry-Skin Mixtures
—regular \$2.25 jar, this week \$1

Grand for skin that's dried-out... brings it back to its springtime loveliness. Contains vitamin D.

T. H. WILLIAMS
Congress at Fifth

President Benny—A Living Part of the University Texas Outlook

PRESIDENT BENNY

SOME INDIVIDUALS are able to identify themselves so closely with their work as to appear an essential part of it. They project their personalities so completely into what they do that they become lost in the enterprise. They associate themselves so closely with the institutions which they serve that they become a definite part of the life of those institutions—bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh. This is true of Harry Yandell Benedict in his relation to The University of Texas.

For almost half a century this rare spirit, this distinguished scholar, this inspiring teacher, this able administrator, this understanding friend, this genial lover of mankind, has literally lost himself in the institution which he loved and served. One can scarcely think of the University without recalling its devoted president; we cannot think of President Benny, as he was affectionately called by those who knew and loved him, except in terms of his service to the school. He has been a part of all that the institution has been and is today. He will be a part of all that it may yet become; his influence will never die. His work is immortal.

President Benedict's wise counsel will be sorely missed by the faculty of the University; his radiant good humor and his genuine friendship will be missed by students and ex-students alike; his capable leadership will be missed throughout the state and the nation. "And life is still sweeter that he lived" And all he loved more sacred for his sake."

—THE TEXAS OUTLOOK, June, 1937.

not be open the second term.

E. G. KELLER,
professor of applied mathematics and astronomy.

Chemistry Building 15.
Dr. H. J. Leon,
associate professor of classical languages

THE MAIN LIBRARY and all its branches will be closed Monday, July 5. Reserved books may be checked out for the holiday Saturday at 2 o'clock.

LORENA BAKER,
Loan Librarian

FOREIGN LANGUAGE examinations will be held Tuesday, July 6, at 2 o'clock. Examinations in Spanish will be held in Journalism Building 212, and all others in

T. H. WILLIAMS
Congress at Fifth

Austin's Only
Exclusively
Ladies' Dept.
Store

So Cool! So Sheer!

These lovely SUMMER
Dresses

Cool as Barton's, as comfortable in the sun as next-to-nothing can make you... will be your reward for purchasing more than one of these smart styles. Once you wear them, you'll want to live in them the rest of the summer.

Linens
Batistes
Nelda Crepes
Wash Silks
Voiles

3-Thread Crepe

HOSIERY

by Kayser

79c

With prices sure to increase, such sheer and serviceable hosiery at this price represents a real buy! We've received a new shipment, too.

In these new colors:
Enchant
Splendor
Gloria
Revel

Store Hours:
8:30 to 5

SOCIETY

of THE CAMPUS

Edited by ELIZABETH KEENEY

Dr. Newlove Marries Ex-Student Wednesday

Miss Frances Buelah Williams became the bride of Dr. G. H. Newlove, professor of accounting in the University, in a ceremony performed Wednesday by the Rev. Edmund Heinsohn in the pastor's study of the University Methodist Church.

Mrs. Newlove is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lee Williams of Kingsland. She is a graduate of the University and was for several years a teacher in the public schools of Eden and Llano. She taught in the commercial department of the Eldorado High School last year.

Before coming to Austin, Dr. Newlove was senior auditor in the U. S. Income Tax Division at Washington, D. C., and associate professor of accounting in Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary and scholastic business administration fraternity, and of Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity.

Miss Williamson Weds Mr. Rudder June 26

Miss Margaret Williamson became the bride of Earl Rudder last Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson, near Menard, with the Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill reading the ceremony. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Rodgers Bean of Menard played "Sylvia" and Mrs. Jack Lewis of San Angelo sang "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Bean played the wedding marches.

M. J. Green of Eden was best man, and maid of honor was Miss Frances Sifflette of Marble Falls. The single ring ceremony was read before an arch trimmed with ferns and Shasta daisies, on either side of which were large baskets filled with yellow gladioli and Shasta daisies, and white candelabra with yellow tapers.

The bride was dressed in white marquisette trimmed with lace, and she wore a large white picture hat, and a shoulder corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple departed for a two-weeks' wedding trip to Carlsbad Cavern and other points in New Mexico.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree from the University in 1936. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Rudder received his degree from A. & M. College in 1931.

Miss Gates Bride Of Thaddeus Whitely

Miss Margaret Frances Gates and Thaddeus Whitely were married Monday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in San Antonio. The Rev. Glen Murray of Yoakum read the ceremony.

The church was decorated with palms and white gladioli. Miss Aline Nichols of Austin was the bride's only attendant.

Mrs. Whitely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gates, received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from The University of Texas. Mr. Whitely is an ex-student of A. & M. College.

The couple will be at home in Bastrop after a wedding trip to Monterey.

Old-Cooper Married Here Saturday

The wedding of Miss Jimmie Lee Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper of Bonham, and Robert Edward Old, Jr., of Austin was held last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. E. M. Paul, with the Rev. Edmund Heinsohn officiating.

The attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. C. R. Green of Washington, D. C. and V. J. Michael of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Old left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon in South Texas. They will be at home in Austin where Mr. Old will work on his master of science degree in chemical engineering.

Newman Club members attended an all-day picnic at Barton Springs Sunday. Virginia Moody, president of the club, and the Rev. William Blakeslee, sponsor, were in charge.

Emalynn Smith, president of Alpha Phi sorority, spent last week-end in Kerrville as the guest of Lucile Plumb, long-session student.

About University People

By ANITA COOKE

Everyone seems to be leaving town for the Fourth, some going home, some going to Dallas and Fort Worth for the Exposition, and some just going wherever they can.

Anne Ramsey will spend the week-end in Houston and Galveston, visiting her brother and his family.

Albert Cupp, James Wilkerson, and Robert Keidel are going to Dallas and Fort Worth to spend the holidays.

Peter Henry Hahn will visit his parents in Columbus over the week-end.

Joe Ross plans to go to Houston for the week-end.

Frank Summers will leave Saturday for his home in Rusk.

Lena Gibson will spend the holidays visiting her parents in Jacksonville.

Robert Cobb plans to go to Dallas for the holidays.

Beth Ryburn of Dallas and Penelope Hyter and Tasca Blount of Nacogdoches will visit at the Pi Beta Phi house this week-end.

James Williamson will spend the week-end at his home in San Antonio.

Harry Jones of Hallsville is visiting his brother, Alfred, at the Theta Xi house.

Cook Sheffield, long-term student, is travelling over Texas and will return to Austin next week.

James Ahlgrimm, Clarence Wright, and Jack Orr attended the wedding of Roy Pennycuik, ex-student of the University, and Miss Lois Wagner in Crystal City last Sunday.

Mary Katherine Scofield, long-term student, is recovering from a recent appendicitis operation.

Calhoun's Give Party Friday For Faculty

President and Mrs. J. W. Calhoun will honor the teaching staff of the Summer Session at a garden party Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock in the patio of the Texas Union.

The party will be the first social given by Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun since Mr. Calhoun's selection as president ad interim of the University.

Deans and heads of administrative offices and their wives will assist in receiving guests.

All new faculty members have been especially invited.

Wesleyans View Skit at Meeting

Aims and importance of the Religious drama were presented to the Phi chapter of the Wesley Players Tuesday night in a skit, "The First Lesson." The program was introduced by a talk from Edith Mae Wilson, program chairman. Carol Moon, assistant director of the Wesley Foundation, Gypsy Petty, and Raymond Woolrich took part in the skit.

Mrs. W. E. Miller, guest director for the first Wesley Players production, reported on the progress being made on "The Piper's Pay," a one-act comedy by Margaret Cameron to be presented July 11. The Wesley Players will present two plays each semester of the Summer Session.

The ritual, led by Jack Rutledge, president, was given at the close of the meeting.

Philip Parr Krum, who received his bachelor of business administration degree in June, is working in San Antonio.

Miss Margaret Sims, children's librarian in the Austin Public Library and ex-student of the University, has received a position in the A. & M. Library. Miss Sims

plans to leave Austin around July 12. Miss Darthula Wilcox has returned to Austin after spending the winter in Columbia where she

has been working on her master's degree in library science. She is chief librarian in the Austin Public Library.

Jacelyn Alexander spent last week-end at her home in La Grange. She had as her guest Mae Swanson, student from Port Arthur.

Scarbrough & Sons

Fourth-Right Suggestions

Store Closed All Day Monday, July 5th.

Pure Silk BROADCLOTH SPORTS CLASSICS

You can't beat pure dye, pure silk broadcloth for summer...it always feels so cool, fresh and crisp...and tailors beautifully! These dresses are classics in every sense of the word. In airy pastels. Guaranteed washable. 12 to 20.

5⁹⁵

Sketched from stock

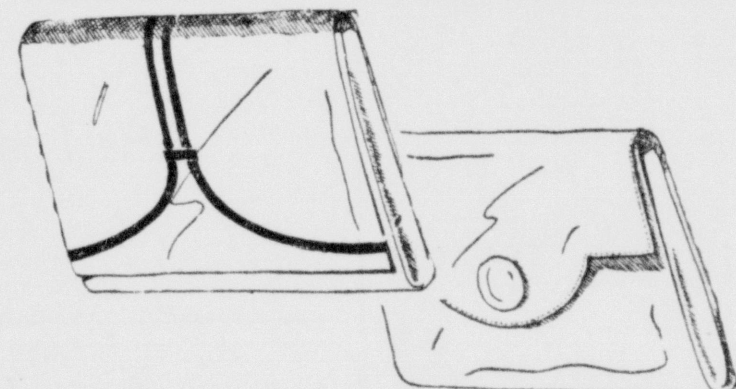
for your Fourth-of-July weekend

Wherever your trail takes you this week-end—whether to Barton's, the country, or out-of-town, it first starts at Scarbrough's. We're all set to make it a Glorious Fourth for you!



Tan with Dorothy Gray

Get brown as a berry over the week-end without any burn. Dorothy Gray Sunburn Cream filters out the rays that cause painful redness and burning. . . . \$1.00 Scarbrough's Toiletries—Street Floor



Nothing's So Right As White BAGS 79c

REGULARLY \$1.00—Bought especially as a value-feature for Scarbrough's Holiday customers. Every smart style and shape, of easily cleaned leatherette in patent, calf or novelty grain finish.

Scarbrough's Bags—Air-Cooled Street Floor



They Color the Waterfront

Beaches are a-buzz with COLORED suits from Scarbrough's Swim Shop... "Classics" in following the styles you want for freedom in the water... Distinctive in their unusual wool knits. Sizes 32 to 46.

Scarbrough's Swim Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor

3⁹⁸



Bedtime Batistes

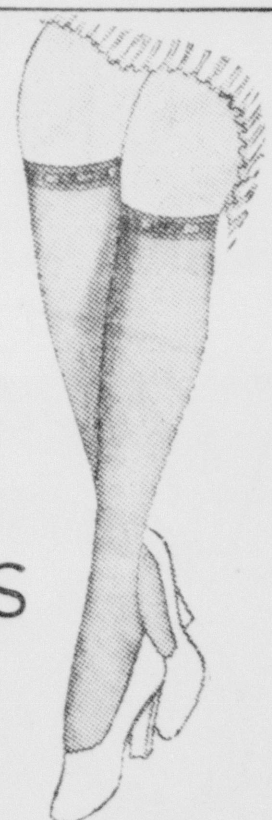
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...are mighty MIGHTY cool for summer NIGHTIES, and PAJAMAS, and SHORT JAMAS. Styled for flattery, and printed in dainty flower designs. You'll like their ease of laundering! Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Scarbrough's Lingerie—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Scarbrough's Lengthens Your Holiday Comfort... by Shortening Your Hose to

Knee lengths 79c



Enthusiastic wearers of Scarbrough's knee-highs will support our glowing praise of them. Sheer 3-threads in a twisted crepe that is wonderfully resistant to snags. "Lastex" yarn top holds them wrinkleless to your legs.

Scarbrough's Air-Cooled Street Floor

Starting THURSDAY Morning 9 a.m.

just in time for the 4th

The Bootery's Twice-Yearly SALE of SHOES FOR WOMEN

... 2000 pairs of cool white, combinations, bucks... greys... blues... beiges... few patents. The very shoes you need now... and for months to come... all current style successes as created by:

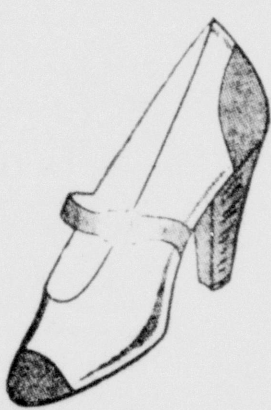
- WALK-OVER
- RICE-ONEILL
- SORORITY SHOP



Group 1

678 pairs high style multi-colored patent and suede, greys, blues, and white buck sport combinations.

4⁸⁵



Group 2

Many lovely white shoes in kid, linen and buck... dark linens and gabardines... suitable for early Fall wear... formerly to 7.50.

5⁴⁵



Group 3

RICE - O'NEILL and WALK-OVER deluxe shoes in white, navy, black and brown gabardine... formerly 9.50.

6⁸⁵

Every Wanted Style, Material and Color



"Lucky-Size" Table

297 pairs broken lots fine shoes displayed on table. Find your size and be lucky...

\$2⁹⁷

Sale of BAGS

137 late summer bags in white combinations... beige, greys... formerly 2.95. WHILE THEY LAST—

\$1.00

Another group of Summer Bags 1.94

HOSIERY Sale

All \$1.00 JAY-DE-KAY and GOTHAM Knee highs

78c

2 pair 1.50

All Mesh and Long Length Crepes 88c

The Bootery

606 Congress Avenue

Campus Co-Ediquette

Don't think that life on the University campus is so informal that you can altogether forget your good manners. Of course, we don't want to be anything like formal, but we can be careful.

When a boy and a girl or man and woman pass each other, the girl should speak first. She is the one to acknowledge the friendship. And the lesson to the girls is not to be snooty, but to speak to everyone they know. Be friendly. Many of us students forget to speak to our professors when we meet them on the campus. They're not bad chaps and certainly deserve the friendship of their pupils.

Sometimes we tend to be cold to classmates whom we have not met especially those who sit next to us. Always try to start a conversation with the girl or boy in the next seat. Maybe that person will become your best friend. After all, just being in the same class is something in common.

The younger set on the campus ordinarily call their friends by their first names. Therefore when you are introducing two people, give the first names as well as the last. Of course, this violates rules of etiquette that apply in other places, but the campus is a little different.

Neatness is one very important type of co-ediquette. There is no use in wearing your best dress to school, but you can keep your clothes pressed and clean with very little trouble. And do not let those white shoes get dirty—or the white purse. It is also a good idea to keep a comb with you all of the time.

Then, to finish up, there are some "don'ts" like these: girls, don't drape yourself on the furniture, don't smoke in buildings where there are signs saying not to smoke, don't sleep in your classes, don't cut across the grass, don't smoke while walking across the campus, and don't make a habit of getting to classes late.

Pennycuik Weds
Elouise Wagner

The wedding of Miss Elouise Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wagner, and Roy Pennycuik, ex-student and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pennycuik, was held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Crystal City with the Rev. George J. Steinman officiating.

Miss Alice Erler was maid of honor, and Mrs. James Pennycuik of Taylor was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Rosemary Crawford, Phyllis Statler, Charlotte Spann, and Billy Ruth Thompson. James Pennycuik, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Darrell Ray and DeRoyce Gibson. Mr. Pennycuik is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Ex-Student Weds
Seguin Girl

Miss Gene Bernhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bernhard, became the bride of Roy Brandenberger, son of D. J. Brandenberger of Menard, last Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in Seguin. The Rev. B. D. Kennedy read the ceremony.

The bride attended Draughan's Business College in San Antonio, and the bridegroom is an ex-student of the University.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Houston of Wichita, Kan., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Belle, to James Henderson. The wedding will be in early autumn. Miss Houston is an ex-student of the University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Henderson is a graduate of Stanford University.

SEARS HAS WHAT IT TAKES LET'S GO SWIMMING

FOR A GLORIOUS 4TH

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS

\$1.98

The smart chenille knit makes this suit stand out. Soft zephyr wool in 1937's smartest shades. Set off by vari-colored adjustable waist tie. . . .

MEN'S BATHING TRUNKS

98c

MEN'S high-waisted trunks, easily worth \$1.98 . . . Service weight wool worsted in fancy bar-welt stitch. Sateen lined fly. Navy, Royal or Maroon.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE SEARS. ROEBUCK AND CO.

Lucille Leaton Wins Scholarship

Lucille Leaton has been awarded the Mary Cornelia Gregory Summer Session scholarship for this year, Miss Frances Little, secretary to the President, announced Wednesday. The winner of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs scholarship will be announced this week by Mrs. Florence Scott, chairman of the committee on awards, said Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women.

Miss Leaton, of Cleburne, received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1936, graduating with highest honors. She is now enrolled as a graduate student in the University.

The annual income from the Gregory Scholarship fund of \$1,000, donated in 1927 by a former University student, is available each year for teachers attending the Summer Session. The committee on awards is composed of Miss Abigail Curlee, Miss Lilia M. Casis, professor of romance languages, and the President of the University, ex officio member.

Gardener Gives Friend the Bird

"Hey, quit! You're getting water in my eye," the youngster chirped plaintively.

The villain paid no attention to the complaint.

"Say, you're just a big bully! Why don't you pick on somebody your own size?"

Still the villain heartlessly squirted water in the youngster's direction. He began to get wet.

"Well, all right. If you want to be stubborn, I guess I'll have to move," the youngster squeaked, and bravely trying his wings, he hopped down to the sidewalk and scurried under a bush.

The actors in this melodrama? A baby sparrow bristling with pin feathers and a University gardener armed with a sprinkling hose.

Regents --

(Continued from Page 1)

special emergency appropriation of \$17,500 to apply on the purchase of the Icazbalceta Library, an old Spanish-American rare book collection, acquired recently in California. With a probable

meeting of the building and museum committees, action may be taken on the museum appropriation. Friday's library committee discussed delivery of and payment for the Icazbalceta Library, and a report is expected to be made to the Regents regarding it.

Members of the Board of Regents are Edward Randall of Galveston, chairman; Major J. R. Parton of Houston, vice-chairman; H. J. Lutzer Stark of Orange, Mrs. I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin, George D. Morgan of San Angelo, K. H. Aynesworth of Waco, J. T. Scott of Houston, Leslie Waggoner of Dallas, and H. H. Weirner of Seguin.

Phone 2-3164

Texan Classified Ad Section

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ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF AUSTIN'S SMART NEW REFRESHMENT SPOT THE TIP-TOP

South San Antonio Highway

SERVING ONLY THE FINEST FOODS

Specializing in Barbecue Sandwiches

Delicious Pit Barbecue to take Home or for your Picnics

PLENTY OF SHADY PARKING SPACE

At The TIP-TOP

1 mile south on San Antonio Highway

C. E. PEARSON, Mgr.

Coaching

EXPERIENCED COACHING: English 1. Trig., Algebra, Randle. 2-0157.

JAMES HURT: Coach in Analytic Geometry, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Mathematics of Finance, Differential Calculus, Integral Calculus. Phone 2-4443 for appointments.

COACHING: French, German, Latin, Greek; translating; special assignments. 2-0892.

ENGLISH COACHING by experienced teacher with M. A. degree from University of Texas. 50c an hour. Phone 2-1383.

Plumbing

J. O. ANDREWARITH: Plumbing and Electric. Rent Fans, all electrical appliances and fixtures. Plumbing repairs your specialty. 103 East 9th. Phone 2-7224.

E. RAVEN: Plumbing, Gas Piping, Ranges, Heaters connected. Sink, sewer, drains unstoped. Lawnmower sharpening. 1403 Lavaca. Phone 6763.

Shoe Shops

ROWELL'S SHOE SHOP: Bootmaker. All kinds of footwear skillfully reconditioned. Shoes dyed to match your dress. Curb service. 1606 Lavaca.

SHOE REBUILDING SHOES CLEANED

Goodyear Shoe Shop

"Everything for the Shoe"

2326 Guadalupe Phone 4597

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RIDE! TAYLOR'S TRAVEL BUREAU! Established five years. Cars and passengers anywhere. References. 1 buy old gold. 201 East 7th. 2-3333.

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FOR THE 4th GOAD SAFETY TESTED CARS ARE BETTER

Bring your mechanic and be convinced.

1936 Olds. 8 Touring sedan. 6 wheels only a few thousand miles \$795

1936 Olds. 5-Pass. Coupe Low mileage. The car for your trip \$695

1935 Olds. Touring, 5 Pass. Coupe. You can't beat this one at \$595

1934 Olds. Touring Sedan New paint and seat covers Mechanically O. K. \$495

1935 Olds. Business Coupe The car for the man on the road \$565

1934 Buick Sedan Perfect in every detail. And only \$475

1936 Dodge Business Coupe Steel grey. Looks like new. Only \$585

1937 Plymouth Busi. Coupe Of course this car is new. Retail \$855. Now \$625

We have others from \$50 up to \$800

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Announcements

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You can run your classified very economically in The Summer Texan:

20 Words—Maximum

1 time \$.40

2 times55

3 times70

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Messenger service until 4:30 p.m., week-days. Courier service until 6 p.m.

Dial 2-3164 for further information on messenger service.

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When You Can BUY One Just Like Rent at Sears

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Special Student Rates

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EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPIST: B.A. graduate, University of Texas. Work called for and delivered promptly. Entire satisfaction assured. Marie Bagley. 4590.

THEMES, notes, law outlines, theses. Miss Murray. 4663. 2007 Whitis.

FOR TYPING or mimeographing call Bevil George. 204 East 22nd Street. Phone 2-2120. Work called for and delivered.

Typing by professional typist with master's degree. Reports, theses—10c page, paper furnished. Theses, 15c page complete. Mrs. Montgomery. 2-0602.

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Your Cadillac, LaSalle and Oldsmobile Dealer

Open Nights Until 7:30

CELEBRATE THE 4th Take Your Trip In One of These Used Cars

1936 Plymouth Sedan \$585

1935 Dodge Coach \$525

1934 Dodge Sedan \$425

1934 Ford Sedan \$365

1934 Plymouth Sedan \$425

1931 Ford Coach \$195

1929 Ford Sedan \$150

1934 Ford Coach \$350

1934 Dodge Sedan \$450

1934 Plymouth Coupe \$375

1936 Ford V-8 Coach \$595

1930 Pontiac Sedan \$125

1934 Chev. Coach \$365

TRADE—TERMS

Open Nights Until 7:30 P.M.

THOMSON MOTOR COMPANY

YOU'LL ALWAYS GET A BARGAIN AT THOMSON MOTOR CO.

4th and Lavaca Phone 5391

Authorized DODGE DEALER for DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Wanted

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, School Rings, Watches, etc. Craddock's. 821 Congress.

SINGLE lady desires position as teacher. B. S. degree. University of Texas. 4 years experience. Special Primary Training. Can direct Choral Club. 2-0653.

YOUNG LADY, who desires to attend the University in September, would work evenings for board and room in refined home. Address Box 1927-D, University Station.

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for second-hand clothing shoes, and suit cases. We also buy musical instruments. A. Schwartz. Phone 3762

MALKIN PAYS MORE for used Suits, Clothing and Shoes. 407 East 6th. 2-0635.

PAY \$3.00 to \$10.00 for men's used suits. 213 East 6th. Phone 2-1060.

CASH PAID for used typewriters. Craddock's Bookstore. 821 Congress.

YOU CAN REALLY SAVE at SNYDER'S

SMART SHOP

OPPOSITE PARAMOUNT THEATER

Great Store-Wide Clearance

Now On!

Substantial Reductions on Everything in the Store!

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

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DRIVE OUT TODAY FOR AN ORDER OF LESLIE'S FRIED CHICKEN

"It's Better Than Ever"

THE CHICKEN SHACK

1/4 Mile North on Georgetown Road. Phone 2-0087—Austin VISIT OUR PLACE WHEN IN HOUSTON OR WACO

Cafes

(Trade Mark Reg.)

Beauty Shops

THE HARPER METHOD SHOP

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LOST: Sunday before 10 A. M. within 2 blocks University Methodist Church pair gold rimmed bifocal spectacles. Austin Optical Co. case. Reward. 2-8279 or 2-3921. Mrs. W. T. Dechard.

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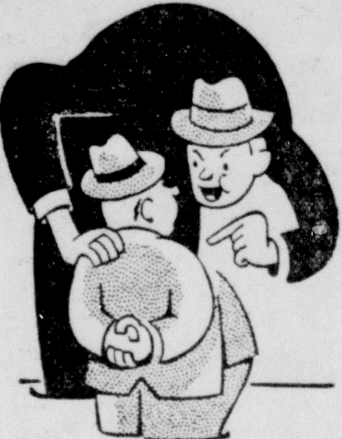
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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for second-hand clothing shoes, and suit cases. We also buy musical instruments. A. Schwartz. Phone 3762

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PAY \$3.00 to \$10.00 for men's used suits. 213 East 6th. Phone 2-1060.

CASH PAID for used typewriters. Craddock's Bookstore. 821 Congress.



the professor speaks

edited by Cy Record

Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Nebraska, in the fourth issue of the Professor Speaks discusses the unique and interesting experiment in unicameral legislation, being tried for the first time in Nebraska. In 1934 Dr. Senning and United States Senator George Norris, fought a successful battle for the adoption of such a state legislative system. Since the adoption of the Unicameral System in Nebraska, Dr. Senning has acted as official advisor to the committees acting under the provisions of the changed legislative plan.

AT THE NOVEMBER election, 1934, Nebraska voters adopted an amendment to the state constitution providing for a unicameral legislature. As ratified, the amendment provides for a one-house lawmaking body of not less than thirty nor more than fifty members to be elected from single member districts on a non-partisan ballot; fixes the total annual salary at \$37,500; retains biennial sessions unless otherwise provided by law.

It designates the lieutenant-governor as presiding officer of the house; abolishes the twenty-day limit for the introduction of bills; sets up the proviso that the final vote on passage of a bill shall not be taken until a lapse of five days after its introduction nor until it has been on general file for final reading and passage for at least one legislative day; requires a record vote on any motion upon the request of any member; and charged the legislature at its session in 1935 district the state in accordance with the membership determined by that body.

Regardless of the fact that the amendment had been approved in the election by a most conclusive vote, it was evident that the legislature of 1935 approached the problem of determining the size of the legislature and the apportionment of the state with no enthusiasm for the task. But there was no alternative; the mandate of the people had to be carried out. Each house appointed its own special unicameral committee. Opposing views between the senate and the house as to the size of the membership affected most vitally the method of procedure to be followed in determination of the apportionment. The thirty-three senators favored a small unicameral body. On the other hand most of the one hundred representatives preferred the maximum of fifty. The arbitrary adoption of fifty members would have given the more densely populated eastern section of the state a decided advantage in representation over the sparsely populated western section.

Extensive investigation and experimentation of combination of counties into districts revealed that a membership of forty-three would result not only in the most equitable distribution of representation between the east and the west but also in the least margin of variation in the ratio of population per member in the several districts. Hence the legislature fixed the size of the unicameral lawmaking body at forty-three members.

The first session, 1937, of the Nebraska one-house legislature convened, January 5, and adjourned four months later. The people of Nebraska as well as those of other states are asking for an appraisal of the new lawmaking body. Naturally it would be fairer to defer a final judgment of the functioning of the legislature until after a second or a third session but a few general observations may be ventured at this time. The feature which has attracted the most widespread interest is the effect of the non-partisan election of members of the legislature.

In Nebraska non-partisan elections are familiar to the voter. Their use has gained the support and approval of the majority of the electorate. Contrary to the predictions repeatedly voiced during the campaign for the adoption of the one-house amendment, neither one nor the other of the major political parties gained a preponderant control of the lawmaking body nor is evidence available that party machinations had any influence in the election of its members. If such influence had been strong it would be difficult to account for the even strength of twenty-one republicans and twenty-two democrats in the 1937 session. In Nebraska votes on measures reflect conservative and liberal viewpoints rather than political faiths.

The non-partisan feature of the unicameral legislature has given a balanced representation not possible in the past. Moreover the attention of the voter is focused on the member and his actions rather than upon party affiliation. Election upon

a non-partisan ballot resulted in a uniformly better personnel as compared with recent bicameral legislatures.

In legislative deliberations members are freed from party subservience and from executive control and such liberation enables them to concentrate attention on the merits and demerits of proposed legislation.

Another striking characteristic of the one-house legislature is the procedure, which has been simplified to such an extent that, with the cooperation of the press, the public is able to follow accurately the successive stages of measures, a practice impossible under the bicameral system.

Thus widespread public interest has been aroused in the legislature. In the adoption of carefully prepared rules of procedure an attempt was made to improve the technique of enacting laws. For example, the printing of each bill before the vote on final passage enables each member to know exactly the provisions of the measure for which he is voting.

A notable improvement in the unicameral law-making body is the committee system. There are sixteen standing committees which are organized on the basis of major fields of legislation rather than on the basis of individual subjects. Their membership varies from five to eleven. Until committee work is completed the afternoon of each legislative day is set aside for committee deliberation. No member serves on more than two or, at most, three committees and the schedule of committee meetings is so arranged that no member has any conflicts.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature in relation to the standing committees is the public hearings. Every bill is subjected to a hearing. The time, place and bills to be considered are officially announced at least five days preceding the hearing. Thus ample notice is given to all who desire to be heard for or against a measure. Executive sessions are open to the press. The committee reports are accompanied by a statement setting forth the nature of the bill, the amendments, if any, and how they alter or affect the original bill. Of equal importance are the reasons given for the vote of the committee as expressed both in the recommendations and the records filed in the office of the secretary of state.

Observers Surprised. Observers from other states, of whom there were many, invariably expressed surprise, as well as satisfaction, with the manner in which legislative deliberations were carried out on the floor of the house. There was neither confusion nor bombastic oratory. Instead there was a give and take in discussion.

Members expressed their opinions without waiting for a signal from a leader. Discussion was direct and to the point. The responsibility of each member is an open book which may either break or make him in a subsequent attempt for reelection. The nature of the legislative tasks in the one-house legislature reveals the strength or weakness of the members and individual ability counts more than political connections. The small membership of the one-house lawmaking body makes it a workable and a genuine deliberative body.

Summary Reveals Speed. A statistical summary of the first session of the one-house legislature in Nebraska reveals that 579 bills were introduced during the ninety-eight day session; 226 measures were enacted into law; the greater portion of the legislation was corrective and amendatory in nature. The legislature passed two proposals for constitutional amendments which will be voted upon by the people in 1938. One repeals that section of the state constitution which requires double liability for stockholders in state banks. The other, which many contend is the most important action taken by the lawmaking body, is a short ballot proposal.

By the provisions of this bill, the governor, lieutenant-governor, auditor and superintendent of public instruction are to be elected for four-year



Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, and Spencer Tracy, principal actors in "Captains Courageous" coming to the Paramount Friday, are shown swapping yarns on deck the fishing schooner, "We're Here."

'Captains Courageous' Chosen 'Movie of Year' by Critics

By EVERETT SHIRLEY

Heralded as the best movie of the year and one of the greatest of all time, "Captains Courageous" will open at the Paramount Theater Friday, one day earlier than the usual week-end show at this theater.

"Captains Courageous" is being given a five-day run in Austin because of the nation-wide recognition it has received for being a brilliant motion picture and because of the great appeal it has exercised in other cities.

The movie is based on Rudyard Kipling's book of the same name. Literary critics have long rated this masterpiece of Kipling's as his best. And the public has made the book the most widely-read of all his works.

Thus with this background, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producers of another great sea picture, "Mutiny on the Bounty," have made "Captains Courageous" their production highlight of the year.

Moviedom's largest company has taken the tale of the Gloucester fisherman who picks up a boy from the sea and who changes the course of the boy's whole life and made it into the year's most stirring drama—at least it is that description by the country's best critics.

The cast, picked carefully by terms. The three officers eliminated from the ballot—the secretary of state, treasurer and attorney-general—are to be appointed by the governor with the consent of the legislature. The amendment includes a recall provision for state officers.

Another statute permits the voters of the state to cast an advisory vote on proposed amendments to the federal constitution. Besides the creation of a legislative council and the office of constitutional reviewer, another law relating directly to the legislature provides that, upon request of twenty-nine legislators, a special or annual session of the legislature may be called without dependence upon the governor. The most widespread disapproval with the action of the legislature was caused by its refusal to ratify the federal child labor amendment.

At the close of the first session of the unicameral legislature, the members took stock of their failures and successes, with a view toward improvement in the next session. They realize that Nebraska has made a major change in the machinery of the legislative branch of government and that the next step is to see that the new system continues to work for public good. To date, the one-house legislature fulfills the arguments advanced for its adoption.

STATE LAST DAY "WINGS OVER HONOLULU" STARTS FRIDAY

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CARTOON
LATEST NEWS

THE MOVIES

"Thunder in the City."—With Edward G. Robinson and Luli Deste. At the Paramount. (Reviewed Today.)

"Wings Over Honolulu."—With Wendy Barrie, Ray Milland and Kent Taylor. At the State.

"The Great Hospital Mystery."—At the Queen.

"Internes Can't Take Money."—With Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, and Lloyd Nolan. At the Capitol.

"Quality Street."—With Katherine Hepburn and Franchot Tone. At the Varsity.

ocean liner and is later picked up by a Gloucester fishing schooner. On the boat he receives rough treatment and discovers that money and power are not the main essentials for a happy life.

Freddie Bartholomew gives the most capable performance of his career, say the critics. And Spencer Tracy for his role of the nature-loving Portuguese fisherman, has been mentioned for the Motion Picture Academy Award for the year's outstanding performance. Also Lionel Barrymore has been commended for his characterization of "Old Salt."

One of the finest cinemas in Hollywood history. That's "Captains Courageous." So exclaim the critics and the people who have seen it.

And they're probably right. Friday we can judge for ourselves.

County Health Unit Hearings July 19

Applications for financial grants to counties desiring full-time health units will be heard July 19 at the offices of the State Health Department in Austin, Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, announced Wednesday. A minimum full-time county health service consists of a sanitarian, a director, a nurse, and a record keeper. Counties will be heard on July 19 in the order in which their applications were received in Austin. Those officials who are interested in this work may write Dr. Cox for complete details. This program deals with communicable disease control, maternity service, infant and pre-school health service, school hygiene and sanitation work.

SEEING the SHOWS

"Thunder in the City."—At the Paramount. Screen play and dialogue by Robert Sherwood, Aben Kandel, and Akos Tolnay. Produced by Alexander Esway. Directed by Marion Gering. Photographed by Al Kilks. Edited by Arthur Hilton. A Columbia picture.

THE CAST
Dan Armstrong Edward G. Robinson
Lady Patricia Luli Deste
Duke of Glenavon Nigel Bruce
Duchess of Glenavon Constance Collier
Henry Manningdale Ralph Richardson

There are two things that save "Thunder in the City" from being just another ordinary movie. One is Edward G. Robinson. The other is Luli Deste.

About Robinson everyone knows a great deal. He is one of the better actors in Hollywood. And his role in this show confirms that fact. His characterizations are nearly always good. Witness his one in "Thunder in the City" for example.

But for most people—and me—the main item in the show is not Robinson, but Luli Deste. In fact, I suspect the reason he was put with the Viennese star was to give her capable support and make her feel at home before the camera by working beside an experienced actor.

I can think of no other reason for putting Robinson in such an inauspicious movie.

But regardless, the American debut of Miss Deste turns out rather well. She is striking looking. And she showed definite possibilities, even though her role did

not require great ability. The plot of "Thunder in the City" will do. It concerns an American, (Robinson) who has a high sense of ballyhoo. So high that he ballyhoos himself out of a job. So he goes to England to acquire dignity, the lack of which was the cause of his dismissal. Several things happen. He meets Lady Patricia (Miss Deste). He buys "magnalite." He is doing all this to acquire wealth, and thereby win the love of Miss Deste who is a gold-digger. Well, in the end he loses his money, but gains Miss Deste. This in real life would not be a bad ending—it's not in the movie either.

You might consider "Thunder in the City" above the average. And Miss Deste well above the average. Estimate: B-minus.

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The Banks Composing Austin Clearing House Association will be closed.
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FRIDAY 25c till 1
LAST DAY! EDWARD G. ROBINSON —IN— "THUNDER IN THE CITY"

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LOOK! KIDS—A Rag Full of C O O K I E S — F R E E — Friday, 1 Till 5 All Sch. Childr.
10c Courtesy FAIR-MAID —BREAD—

SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING!

Miss Mary Rice, chief librarian of the Austin Public Library and ex-student of the University, will leave Austin Tuesday for Portland, Ore., where she will spend the summer. She will take a position at L. S. U. in the fall, instructing freshman students in the use of the library.

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HUMPHREY BOGART
KOLA LANE — TRAVIS JEWELL —

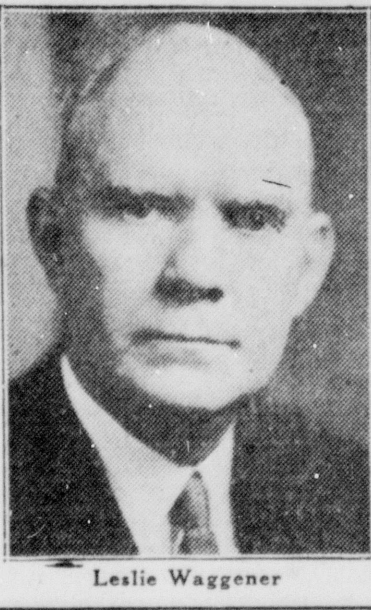
Regents Will Hear President Calhoun's Proposed Budget Saturday



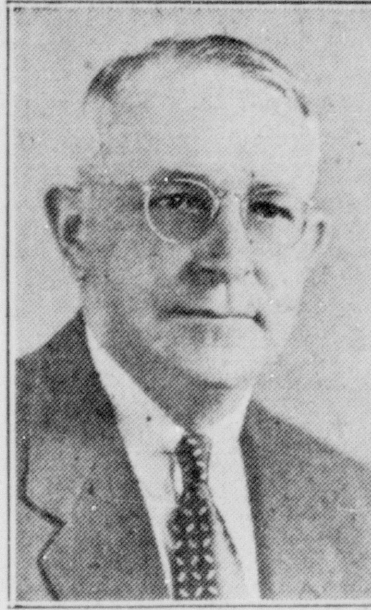
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Leslie Waggener



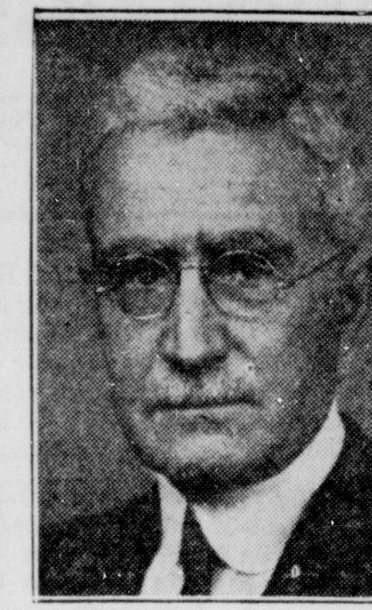
Luther Stark



H. H. Weinert



Dr. George Morgan



Dr. K. H. Aynesworth



Major J. R. Parten

Faegre Discusses Home Problems

Problems of home and family life will be discussed in a series of six lectures to be given by Mrs. Marion L. Faegre, associate professor in the Institute of Child Development at the University of Minnesota and a visiting professor at the University for the Summer session. The lectures, the first of which was given Tuesday, are conducted each Tuesday

and Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Home Economics auditorium.

Mrs. Faegre has written for leading women's magazines and is co-author of the widely used text, "Child Care and Training." She was active in the White House Conference in child health and protection.

The meetings will be conducted as study groups, Mrs. Faegre said. Individual problems of the group will be discussed and compared. The classes are not restricted to University students.



Dr. Edward Randall, Chairman

These nine, your Regents, will hear President J. W. Calhoun present his proposed budget at a meeting here Saturday. With appropriations increased to \$1,658,244 by the Legislature a completely new plan of expenditure must be worked out and accepted by these governing officers of Texas's largest educational institution. A complete story of the meeting may be found on page one of this morning's paper.

Hornaday Trains Writers by Mail; Students Earn While Learning

He's been at it for sixteen years. And proof of his work is seen every Sunday in the feature section of some American newspaper. That's the story of W. D. Hornaday, director of publicity for the University, who teaches newspaper feature writing by correspondence. Mr. Hornaday is teaching the only journalism subject offered by

correspondence. He, at the present time, has eight students taking his course. Some of these are already writing for newspapers. Others, who have completed the course under Mr. Hornaday during his sixteen years of teaching are now members of newspaper staffs, free lance writers, or professional writers in the magazine field.

icles written by students who have taken feature writing by correspondence are seen in the feature sections of newspapers," declared Mr. Hornaday. The feature writing course is open to all students who have completed the required prerequisites. These students receive college credit for the course. Others, who do not have the prerequisites and who do not desire col-

lege credit, are also eligible to take it. Mr. Hornaday said that he assigns to the students regular lessons from a text book, and that he sends to them sixteen feature assignments. When they have completed these assignments, they return them to Mr. Hornaday for criticism. Most of those taking the course are not enrolled in the University.

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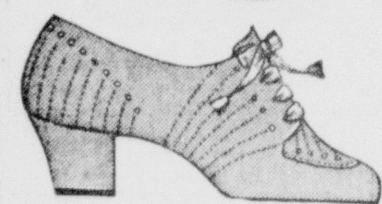


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125 SUMMER PURSES (were up to \$3.50) **\$1.97**
Another group of FINE BAGS (were up to \$5.00) **\$2.98**
I. MILLER and VALCRAFT BAGS (were up to \$7.95) **\$3.97**

You'll want several pairs! Come Early.

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Summer Variety Ed and Co-ed O.K. by Janitors

The summer variety of Joe College and Betty Co-ed is tops with the University janitors.

This is the opinion of thirty-five men employed to do the campus housekeeping this summer, as they find themselves stooping less often to conquer untidiness resulting from cigarette stubs, candy wrappers, and crumpled note paper. In their opinion, summer session students are neater than long session students.

They agree that the reason for this change is as puzzling as it is pleasing. What has happened to candy wrappers that littered hall and classroom? Is the summer co-ed watching her calories? Does she resist the temptation of munching a candy bar on the way to class, or doesn't she have time to munch?

One janitor, with Philo Vance inclinations, observed that he had found less scarlet tinged cigarette stubs than during the long session. Judging by the length of cigarette stubs, he said, summer students must have less time to smoke. In fact, most stubs show the ravages of only two or three hasty drags, this janitor said. The rush of summer students also accounts for the fewer stubs found along the sidewalks and building entrances, he deduced.

What has become of the student who spent fifty minutes of an economics lecture industriously making little scraps out of big sheets of note paper?

Is the blonde preserving those notes from the brunette across the aisle? She must be, for, at the end of the day, the tightly folded notes are missing from the lecture room floor, and the janitors bemoan the loss of a source of interesting outside reading.

Cornered in Garrison Hall, one janitor leaned on his broom and sagely said, "Well, I guess these student-teachers are just better housekeepers."

—James Williamson.

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10% Off on Purchase of 3 or more Rolls

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Ham Salad Sandwich
Jumbo Orangeade
Both For **21c**
Fresh Peach Sundae 15c

50c WILLIAMS' AQUA VELVA
29c

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\$1.25 Value
79c

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Toasts TWO SLICES
79c

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5 Blades
35c

WHISK BROOMS
Keep one in your car and up
25c

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50c Size
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4 Dozen
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IRON CORDS
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10c

25c BETTY WHITE
Tooth Brushes
10c
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29c

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INSULATED CROCK LINED STEEL JACKET
Ideal for Vacation Trips
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5 1/2 lbs. ELECTRIC IRONS
Wide Ironing Surface. Cool Suede-Covered Handle
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Sturdy Wood Frame. Canvas Covered
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MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO \$1 Size **47c**
IPANA TOOTH PASTE **28c**
LIMIT TWO ON ALL ABOVE SPECIAL PRICES

GILLETTE BLUE GOLD RAZOR
10 Gillette Blades 1 RAZOR
Old Blade Container
All For **59c**