

Today's News Tip

The Longhorn baseball team defeated S. M. U. yesterday by a score of 20 to 1. See story on page two.

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SIX PAGES TODAY

No. 166

Anderson, Stratosphere Explorer, Talks Today

Captain Orvil A. Anderson, pilot of stratosphere balloon "Explorer II," which ascended fourteen miles into the stratosphere last November, will be presented by the Austin Technical Club in Hogg Memorial Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight when he will show to the public for the first time the official motion pictures and color screen slides of the record-breaking flight. Two thousand feet of motion picture film and more than 120 slides will be shown.

In November, 1935, a giant bag was completed, the fabric of which was two and two-thirds acres in area, for the flight which was sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the United States Army Air Corps. The balloon, when inflated, stands 316 feet high, five feet higher than the Capitol dome, and the gondola contains one of the oddest arrays of instruments ever assembled in a space nine feet in diameter. These instruments were used to record pressures, temperatures, and rays in a scientific effort to learn more about the cosmic ray.

Will Tell of Record Trip
Captain Anderson in his lecture will tell of the trip into the heavens from the time the balloon is inflated until the time he and the pilot, Captain Albert W. Stevens, set the mammoth bag down in a field only 240 miles from Stratosphere Bowl, twelve miles southwest of Rapid City, S. D., the same place from which two other trips had been started.

Observations made by Captain Anderson are being studied by the leading scientists of this country. What he saw and photographed in his eight-hour trip into the unknown void above the earth is subject of an exceptionally interesting lecture. His work has been heralded by the world. When General John J. Pershing presented the Hubbard Gold Award to Captain Anderson, he said, "You, Captain Anderson, piloted this aerial laboratory nearly two miles higher than man has flown before, and you brought to earth this unique cargo of scientific instruments as safely and as gently as if they had descended in an elevator."

Now Instructor at Kelly Field
Captain Anderson lives at Kelly Field where he is an instructor, but he is on leave of absence now and is taking this chance to give the world the wonders which he found in his stratosphere flight. He was born in Springfield, Utah, and attended Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. He enlisted in the army in August, 1917, for the aviation corps, and was commissioned second lieutenant in 1918. He was balloon observation instructor at the army balloon school in Omaha and later was commander of the Sixty-first Airship Company, Langley Field, Va.

The first man to make a successful landing of an airship in mid-ocean, Captain Anderson became known for his invention of a canvas anchor which made the landing possible. Chosen because of his proven ability in all types of flying and ballooning after eighteen years of service, he completed the flight which has been termed "a success in every respect." For his service to science and humanity he has received the Oak Cluster from the United States Army, and the Hubbard Gold Award from the National Geographic Society.

Admission to the lecture will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Timm to Discuss U. S. Neutrality

Dr. Charles A. Timm, associate professor of government will discuss "The Problem of American Neutrality" before the International Relations group of the A. A. U. W., today at noon at the University Commons.

Dr. Timm will analyze six basic points necessary for any neutrality policy to keep the United States out of war. He will stress the need for co-operative action with international agencies, which are working toward peace, such as the League of Nations and the World Court.

Receiving his doctor of philosophy degree in May, 1934, from Harvard University, Dr. Timm has specialized in the fields of international relations and law.

He has published several articles dealing with the United States-Mexico boundary problem.

The Weather

Austin and vicinity: Friday, cloudy.

Four Seniors Elected To Friars

Honorary Campus Organization Names McAfee, Greenhill, Taylor, Pope

At a meeting of the Friars, senior honor society, Thursday, four new members were elected. New members elected are Joe Robert Greenhill, Jerry McAfee, John Brandon Pope, and Jack Greer Taylor.

The society is a purely honorary organization. Four senior men are selected each semester and announcement of the new members is made by placing the names on a plaque near the main entrance of Texas Union.

Candidates are chosen on a basis of selecting men who stand out from the members of their class and represent the most well-rounded type of college men.

Founded in 1911, the organization has as its object to confer membership upon the most eligible men chosen from each senior class of the various schools and departments of the University, and to give men selected a medium of association with members of the University faculty, alumni, and citizens invited to meet with it in discussion groups.

Joe Greenhill is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, and Cowboys. He is senior manager of intramurals and editor of the Cactus. He is from Austin.

Jerry McAfee is a member of Tejas, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Pi Eta Sigma, and Wesley Foundation. He is from Port Arthur.

John Pope is editor of the 1936 Cactus and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Pope is also a past member of the Business Administration Council and Order of San Jacinto and ex-president of Junior Business Administration class. He is from Austin.

Jack Taylor, a student in the School of Business Administration, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He entered the University in 1932 from Austin High School where he was captain of the tennis team. In 1932 he won the state tennis singles. He is a member of the Cowboys and was a former member of the Order of San Jacinto. Taylor was captain of the University basketball team for the 1935 season and has the distinction of being one of the youngest boys to hold this position.

Members of the Friars still in Austin are Edwin Graham, Frank Hustmyre, William James Murray, Charles Sayre, Louis Baethe, John Doyle Bell, Tom Currie, Burt Dyker and John Furr.

Also Jenkins Garrett, Victor Kormeier, William McGill, V. W. McLeod, James H. Parke, Joe Riley, Benno Schmidt, Joe Smart, and A. W. Walker, Jr.

How Far Is Up?



CAPTAIN ORVIL A. ANDERSON, shown above, and his pilot, Captain Albert W. Stevens, are the only men who have ventured 74,000 feet into the stratosphere. Last November they completed their flight that shattered all existing stratosphere records. Captain Anderson speaks here today.

Borah Advances Cut Knox's Lead In Illinois

CHICAGO, April 16. (INS)—Scoring an unexpected vote in the Illinois Republican presidential primary, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, continued to cut down today the early lead piled up by Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, who, after results were tabulated in Cook County, was off to a commanding lead.

The latest returns with 844 down-state precincts missing gave: Knox 432,761.

Borah 354,036.

Knox had a plurality of 78,725 in the state-wide but Borah's strength down-state was expected to place the Idaho senator's complete total close to that of Knox, thus giving both presidential candidates about an even break so far as Illinois' delegates to the Republican national convention was concerned. The vote Tuesday being only advisory, how far into the convention the delegates will go with their "first ballot" candidates remained today a matter of conjecture.

NEBRASKA EXPRESSES FAVOR FOR BORAH

LINCOLN, Neb., April 16.—(INS)—The huge "write-in" vote for Governor Alf M. Landon of See BORAH, p. 3.

Hillel Players Entertain But Lack Realistic Touch

By FREDERICK GIPSON

In their second production of the current year the Hillel Players brought forth last night "The Bride of Torozko," Otto Indig's satirical comedy on the religious triffide of a fervent romance.

Playgoers left Hogg Memorial Auditorium well satisfied with the two-hour entertainment and assured that the amateur cast, under the direction of Rogers McClelland, gave promise of future success in dramatics. Yet the play, as presented, lacked the one thing necessary for the success of any production—that of transporting the audience into an illusion of reality. It evidenced a lack of sufficient directing and stage experience.

"The Bride of Torozko," set in Rumania, presents the problem of a young girl of questionable parentage, whose love is threatened because of constant changes in her religious faith. These changes are brought about by a conscientious magistrate's too-close observance of the law, and a pair of conflicting letters concerning the girl's heritage. First she is a Catholic. Then she is accused of being Jewish. She emerges as a Protestant, to find favor at last in the eyes of a fair-weather lover.

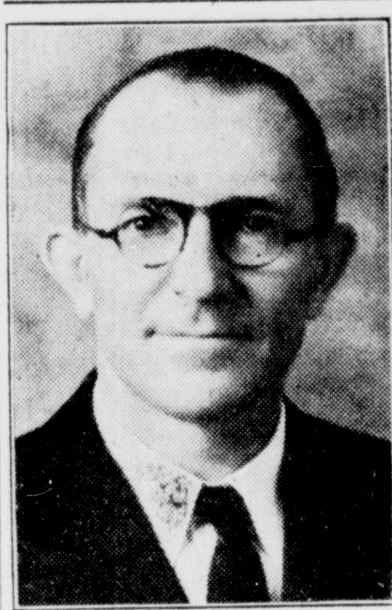
Virginia Livingston and Victor Ravel deserve the plaudits of their fellow players and the audience for saving the play from a complete miss-fire.

Miss Livingston, as the young

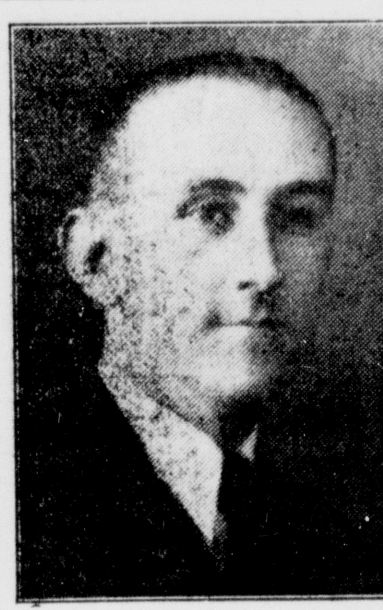
Southwest Studied as Historians Open Meet; Luncheon, Speeches Fill First Day's Session

Liberal Demos Meet Here Today

Address Democrats Today



E. O. GILLAM, president of the Roosevelt Democrats, left, and A. B. WACKER, state chairman of the Progressive Democrats, right, who will speak today.



State Convention Starts at 8:30 At Austin Hotel

Representative liberals from the plains, cotton belt, piney woods, and Rio Grande Valley are due to meet today at 10 o'clock in a state-wide convention on the roof of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

The meeting is sponsored by the Progressive Democrats of Texas, including the University chapter, and the Roosevelt Democrats, a corporate organization with headquarters in Fort Worth. Liberal leaders hope to form a state organization at the convention.

Dr. Jack Hammonds, professor of history at T. C. U., will deliver the morning address on "Economic Freedom as a Factor of Progress." Later Claude Westfield, state senator, will speak on the taxation of natural resources, and Chris Dixie will discuss "Organizing the Liberals of Texas."

Herman Wright, state secretary for the Progressive Democrats, announced the following program:

8:30-10 o'clock—Registration of delegates on the mezzanine floor of the Austin Hotel.

10-10:15 o'clock—Convention called to order with A. B. Wacker, state chairman of the Progressive Democrats, as temporary convention chairman. (1) Greetings from Austin: Mayor Tom Miller; (2) Response from Roosevelt Democrats: E. O. Gillam, president.

10:45 o'clock—"Economic Freedom as a Factor of Progress"—Dr. W. J. Hammonds.

10:45-12:30 o'clock—Morning business session. (1) Report of registration committee. (2) Election of permanent convention officers. (3) Appointment of convention committees.

12:30-2 o'clock—Adjournment for lunch.

2-3 o'clock—Committee hearings.

3-3:30 o'clock—Resolutions committee meeting.

3:30-6 o'clock—Afternoon business session. (1) "Organizing Liberals in Texas"—Chris Dixie. (2) Report of the resolutions committee. (3) Discussion of a permanent organization.

6-6:30 o'clock—Closing business.

"We have not called this meeting to endorse or condemn the candidacy of anyone," Wright said. "We are going to do our best to line up the liberals of the state in a solid bloc. And we're going to see that part of our legislative program goes over."

We expect to take some stand on labor and agriculture legislation, income and natural resource taxes, and control of public utilities."

In pointing out that representatives of the Democrats, p. 3.

Hundred Delegates Attend Twenty-ninth Annual Parley

By ALVIN CORDER

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, together with the teachers' section of the Association and the Texas State Historical Association, got under way yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel with the reading of three papers centering around "The Greater Southwest."

The morning meeting was under the chairmanship of Ralph P. Bieber of Washington University. Papers summarizing individual research into Southwestern history were read by James W. Silver, Southwestern College, Carl C. Rister, University of Oklahoma, and Lewis Atherton, Oklahoma Military Academy.

In presenting his topic, "General Edmund P. Gaines and the Protection of the Southwestern Frontiers," Mr. Silver painted a word picture of the difficulties of life along the border, and identified Edmund Gaines with the gradual movement of the white man toward the West.

Peace Difficult

General Gaines, he pointed out, tried in every way to preserve peace, but was ready at any time to halt an invasion by Mexico. Coupled with the Texas-Mexico trouble was a stubborn, or at least over-cautious, War Department, which had entered into a treaty with Mexico and was determined to remain neutral.

Gaines trooped on hand when it looked as though Texas would be defeated, which some declared was obviously a warlike move, while others felt that the troops were necessary to protect the border should Mexico decide to march onward. At any rate, the troops were there, and might have been no little moral support for Texas.

Mr. Rister's talk, "A Federal Experiment in Plains Indian Relations, 1835-1845," also paralleled the history of the early Southwest, as he explained the government's attempts to make treaties with the Indians, or in some other manner to control them and bring about their settlement in some definite part of the United States.

U. S. Has Indian Trouble
Outlining the many attempts of the federal government, Mr. Rister showed that failure for him was inevitable. In making the attempts the government neglected to take into account the customs, racial characteristics, and prejudices of the Indians, he explained.

On every side plans were presented, tried, and dropped. The Indians, wary of the white men who had pushed them farther from their hunting grounds, would not come to the peace conferences, and when they did come, would make no definite promises. Most of their dissatisfaction grew out of an attempt made to settle all tribes in the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, regardless of racial hatreds, Mr. Silver showed.

When the Indians finally did sign the treaty, they did so only because they were presented with gifts for their trouble. Even then, the document meant little or nothing to them. Could they have known what it contained, it would have made still no difference, for, as Mr. Rister pointed out, the wording was stilted and in many instances, meaningless.

Santa Fe Trade Dangleous
Using as examples of some of the atrocities of Santa Fe trade over a hundred years ago two well-known traders of the period, Mr. Atherton in his paper, "Owens and Aull in the Santa Fe Trade," gave a new insight into this little-known period of commercial trading.

These two men engaged in the trade at their own risk. The bull trade, before the outbreak of the See HISTORIANS, p. 3.

'Love, Inc.' Postponed
Because of the illness of Betty Collins, who has the leading role, the Newman Players' production, "Love, Inc.," scheduled for Saturday night, has been postponed indefinitely, Miss Mary Margaret Collins, director, announced late last night.

Frances Nalle, Ex-Student, Named 'Bluebonnet Girl'

DALLAS, April 16.—(INS)—Frances Nalle, 21-year-old titian-haired beauty and former University of Texas student, today had been officially proclaimed the Texas Centennial Exposition "Bluebonnet Girl" following her selection from among 300 contestants here last yesterday.

Miss Nalle, a former rangerette, takes the place vacated by Irene Caldwell who gave up the job and hid away to become the bride of W. H. Coon a Dalhart, Texas, rancher. The new Bluebonnet Belle signed a contract stating she would not marry—at least until the Centennial was over November 29.

This is not the first time she has had a bluebonnet title it was revealed. She was chosen as one of the Bluebonnet Belles at The University of Texas last year.

She resides in Dallas with her parents.

Miss Nalle, officials said, will receive no salary, but will be furnished with an extensive wardrobe and sent to all parts of the country as the official representative of the Exposition.

Georgia Carroll, Dallas, was awarded second place by the same judges who selected Miss Nalle.

Frances Nalle was a student in the University during the long session of 1934-35. She resided at Grace Hall and was named Bluebonnet Belle by that dormitory for the Cactus.

Walter Winchell, on his Sunday night broadcast, described Miss Nalle as "unqualifiedly—the most beautiful girl I have ever seen."

Rent Raised \$20 At Brackenridge

Room rent in Brackenridge Hall for next year will be \$60 instead of \$40 a room for one semester, it was announced from Dean V. L. Moore's office Thursday.

No statement was made concerning the appointment of proctors except that they will be announced soon.

James Miller, manager of Brackenridge, said that the new unit will be opened next fall. The rent for this summer, however, will not be raised. It will remain at \$13.70 for one person for six weeks, or \$26.70 for one person for twelve weeks.

Ravel portrayed the part of Herchikowitz, the lovable old See HILLEL, p. 3.

Sociologists Hear Susie Thompson

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, met Wednesday night in the Texas Union.

Miss Susie Kathleen Thompson, secretary of the organization, presented a paper on her thesis subject, "The Texas Conference of Social Welfare." This organization, composed of individuals and groups interested in social work, discusses local social problems and seeks to stimulate interest in projects to better local conditions.

Miss Thompson outlined the history of the conference, and discussed some of the things it has accomplished.

proclaim him "America's Waltz King."

Among the pieces King inserts in his programs with his own unique arrangements are "The Kinky Kids Parade," "School Days," "Curly Headed Baby," "Baby Shoes," "Rockabye Baby," "Landon Bridge Is Falling Down," "Toy Town Parade," and Brahms' "Cradle Song."

Some of King's original compositions which have won national recognition and which have reached the "hit" class in popularity include "The Waltz You Saved For Me," "Blue Hours," "Silvery Moonlight," "Until the End," and "My Kingdom for a Smile."

Last Wednesday night he saluted the Texas Centennial and the University on his Lady Esther Serenade radio program. In response to a special message sent by Governor James V. Allred to welcome him on his first visit to the "Lone Star State," he played "The State of My Heart."

New Dobie Book Has Facts, Fables on Texas Mustangs

Historical facts are difficult to distinguish from the legends that grew up about the campfires of Texas in the 1880's, so J. Frank Dobie gives both fact and fancy for what they are worth in his new book, "The History and Legend of the Texas Mustang, beginning with the droves that wandered the range from the Rio Grande to Canada, uncorralled by fences, are recorded in the book, which is published in a limited edition by the Book Club of Texas.

Before the Chisholm Trail and others were fenced in, Texas cowboys had driven herds of mustangs to markets in other states. Between 1,000,000 and 10,000,000 cattle trooped over the trails to build up the ranch industry in the Northwestern states.

Except for some sections in Argentine and Venezuela Mr. Dobie says, the region lying between the Rio Grande and the Nueces rivers was the greatest wild horse range in the world. The names "Wild Horses" and "The Mustang Desert" were often given to the region on maps of early Texas.

The superior stallion of the Texas range was the "Pacing White Mustang of the Prairies," the subject of writings by Washington Irving as early as 1832, and of discussions by Herman Melville in "Moby Dick." This See DOBIE, p. 3.

King to Soothe Austin First Time Today

Wayne King, America's waltz king, will make his first Austin appearance this afternoon at a tea dance in the Texas Union.

He will also play for an evening dance from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Tickets will be placed on sale this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the evening dance. Tickets for the afternoon tea dance have already been placed on sale.

King, who is a student of psychology, is a firm believer in the theory that music should be idealized, cherished, and guarded

from the intrusions of the evils of barbaric assault.

It was only natural that music took on a touch of savagery as a product of the World War. King, who was just gaining a foothold in the orchestra field, chose to keep his music on the path that he had chosen originally rather than join the ranks of those who were dispensing the distorted rhythms of the day.

His decision to keep his orchestra as it was has made millions of listeners loudly and truly

proclaim him "America's Waltz King."

Among the pieces King inserts in his programs with his own unique arrangements are "The Kinky Kids Parade," "School Days," "Curly Headed Baby," "Baby Shoes," "Rockabye Baby," "Landon Bridge Is Falling Down," "Toy Town Parade," and Brahms' "Cradle Song."

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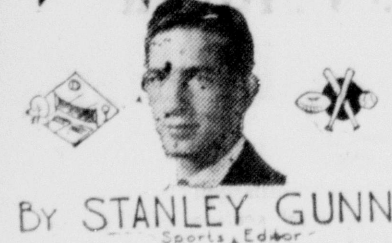
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Longhorn Nine Stages Slugging Spree to Overwhelm Mustangs, 20-1

Steers Hit 4 Homers In March Toward Flag

DALLAS, April 16.—Continuing their steady pace toward the baseball championship of the Southwest Conference, the University of Texas Longhorns overwhelmed the Southern Methodist Mustangs in a one-sided slugfest here Thursday afternoon in the first of a two-game series. The final score was 20 to 1 for Texas.

THIS SPORTING WORLD



BY STANLEY GUNN

ONCE AGAIN, for the twenty-first time in fact, the Longhorn baseball team should win the Southwest Conference pennant this season. Few teams, except the Aggies and Baylor, can dispute that statement very strongly.

But whether or not the varsity can come through next season with the championship nine is a moot question that is likely to place a few more gray hairs in the already hoary head of Uncle Billy Ditch.

Graduation will wreck this season's great team.

Of ten star players, only two are juniors and one of them may not come back if big league scouts are too persistent with their tempting offers.

Big red-headed Norman Branch, captain and ace hurler, completes his eligibility. So does Dick Midkiff, another carrot-topped moundsman. Rumor from several sources is that Branch will become the property of the New York Yankees and that Midkiff will go to the Boston Red Sox.

John C. Munro, first baseman, intends to complete his scholastic work in summer school this year and will not return for his third term of eligibility.

Aubrey Graham, the best second baseman in the conference, has one more year if he prefers playing with the Longhorns instead of accepting an offer to turn professional. Reports are that the Red Sox are also seeking to sign him along with Midkiff.

Lloyd Rigby, third baseman, is a senior. Luke Winborn, shortstop, has another season. Thus, one of the regular infield is scheduled to return.

Melvin Preibisch, bulky outfielder, and Don Thomas, a speedy outer-gardener, complete their services for Texas this season.

Joe Fitzsimmons, regular catcher, will not be eligible next season.

Texas's hopes for next spring will depend mostly on this season's reserve players and freshmen. Uncle Billy has a number of capable reserves this season, but most of them have warmed the bench due to the superiority of the senior regulars.

BASEBALL RAIDS the kindergarten is the title given by Hugh S. Fullerton to his April article for Sports Illustrated & American Goller in which he declares, "Baseball is turning from power to speed."

"The Ruthian era of flat-footed play and the day of synthetic home-run hitting are things of the past," states Mr. Fullerton, calling the new system of judging and training recruits "... the most significant development since the abolition of the spitball and other forms of freak pitching."

Mr. Fullerton notes that "what used to be the national pastime" has steadily declined since 1915 until a low was reached in 1933. Automobiles, golf, growth of cities, the World War, baseball scandals, etc., are some of the reasons given for the loss of popularity which was checked somewhat when

The Longhorns, defending champions, concentrated a hitting spree in the last three innings, knocking four home runs and getting sixteen other runners across the plate.

Branch, Munro Hit Homers
Aubrey Graham, Longhorn keystone, from Yoakum, hammered out two of the round trips while John C. Munro, first baseman, and Norman Branch, pitcher, contributed one each.

Branch, Longhorn captain, struck out five Mustang batsmen, allowed but five hits, and got three hits himself including the homerun, in six trips to the plate. Billy Gilker, S. M. U. hurler, blew up in the seventh inning and walked seven Texas batsmen during the Longhorns' scoring spree. Sixteen hits were tallied against him.

Play Again Today
The Longhorns and Mustangs will meet again Friday afternoon with Dick Midkiff of Gonzales slated to hurl for Texas. Bob Finley is scheduled to pitch for S. M. U. Saturday the Longhorns will play Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

Score by innings: r h e
Texas 11 0 0 0 4 4 10—20 16 0
SMU 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 7

The batteries:
Texas—Branch and Fitzsimmons. S. M. U.—Gilker and Phillips.

Finals Reached At Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., April 16.—(INS)—Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Texas, last year's champion, and Virginia Rice Johnson, Boston, today won their semi-final matches and will meet tomorrow for the women's singles of the north-south tennis tournament here.

Miss Dean eliminated Kay Winthrop, Boston, of national first ten ranking, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Miss Johnson blasted the title hopes of Mrs. Lila Porter, Mobile, Ala., 6-0, 7-5, the latter having advanced to the semi-finals by an upset victory yesterday over Norma Tauble, seeded No. 1.

Students May Enter Writing Contest

College Humor has announced a short story contest, with cash prizes totaling \$1,200, open to undergraduates enrolled in American or Canadian schools or to graduates or ex-students not more than a year out of college.

To be eligible for the prizes, students submitting a story must not have previously had a story published.

Each month, beginning with the April, 1936, issue of College Humor, the author of the best original short story submitted will receive a prize of \$100.

Stories should be between 1,000 and 1,500 words in length and the action of the story should be placed in modern environment.

The characters must be young, unmarried people.

Any one entering the contest may submit as many stories as he desires. Besides adhering to the usual manuscript rules, the author's name, address, school, and class year must be written on each manuscript submitted.

Ruth appeared on the baseball horizon.

Now, under the new system which is being adopted "the youngsters... are to be the dominant element." And this youth movement promises to revive speedy base running, inside baseball and closely contested games.

GOLDEN GLOVE boxers of the University are in San Antonio today where they will meet a squad there tonight. Student fighters are Charles Bond, light heavy, who will meet Bill Kanaday, Southwestern light heavy and heavyweight champion; Tommy Glenn, middleweight, who will match blows with Charles Murray, state high school titlist; Joe Augustat, lightweight, who will meet Max Brawner; and George Gathings, president and welterweight, who will meet Leo Wildman.

Other Longhorns who may enter include Babe Pagach, Merlin Lauban, and Bob Goodrich.

TEXAN SPORTS

ED SYERS, Night Editor

Edited by STANLEY GUNN

Baylor Invades Rice Camp For Two Games

HOUSTON, April 16.—Having split series with every team met this season, the Baylor Bears appeared to have at least a fifty-fifty chance against the Rice Owl baseball team in a series at Houston Friday and Saturday.

The Bears are now resting half-way up the conference percentage ladder with three wins and three losses, having split the series each time with the Aggies, the Mustangs, and the Longhorns. The Bruins journey to Houston this week to meet the prodigious Rice Owls, who have returned to Southwest diamond competition after several seasons' lay-off.

The line-up for Baylor will probably see an infield change, with Theo Alford, touted catcher, holding the post at first base; Bill Marstella at second base; Lloyd Russell at shortstop; and Howard Lee at third base. Ross Hightower, Fred Vinson, and Mitchell Parks will be the starting outfielders. Doc Henslee, slugging catcher, will do the receiving for SoRelle and Ducey in the Rice series.

With him to the showers went Mungo, charged with the Dodgers' 5 to 3 defeat in his first start of the season because he allowed the Giants a run in the first inning.

Intramurals

All tennis and horseshoe singles matches which were rained out Thursday, April 16, are to be played off before the next round. All baseball games which were rained out will be played Tuesday, April 21, at 4:30 o'clock.

4:30 o'clock Division
North field house of Griffiths vs. Hot Shots; Middle field: Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; South field: Czechs vs. Presbyterians.

HORSESHOES
4 o'clock Division
J. B. Billard (Delta Chi) vs. William Alexander (K.A.); Willis Vaughan (SAE) vs. Elliott Cavanaugh (SPE); Al Dealey (Phi Delta) vs. Jack Derby (Beta); Larry Byrum (Theta Xi) vs. winner of Katz-Eades match; winner of Gammage-Langford match vs. winner of Levy-Hell match; winner of Echols-Lewis match vs. winner of Lachman-McLeod match.

4:30 o'clock Division
Trovall Stall (Phi Gam) vs. winner of Aynesworth-Skidmore match; winner of Wilkerson-Commins match vs. Umphres-Andrews match; winner of Watson-Goodman match vs. winner of Williams-Bachman match; winner of Hayes-Tripp-plehorn match vs. Merritt-Fruhman (Phi Sig); George Pike (Phi Psi) vs. Manning-Gilson (Phi Gamma); Fred Sanford (Phi Psi) vs. Bob Davis (Pi K. A.).

5 o'clock Division
Leonard Dahlen (Phi Sig) vs. Scott Miller (ATO); Robert Karotkin (SAM) vs. J. W. Loving (Kappa Sig); Stanley Goldberg (Tau Delta) vs. Robert Heidrick (SAE); winner of Middleton-Roberts match vs. winner of Moore-Roberts match; winner of Penney-Norway match vs. winner of Campbell-Ring match; winner of Kavanaugh-Cline match vs. winner of Nicholson-Rodges match.

5:30 o'clock Division
Winner of Redden-Key match vs. winner of Little-O'Rourke match; winner of Jameson-Ramsey match vs. winner of Blackburn-Hall match; winner of Neer-Dial match vs. winner of Boyd-Cox match; D. W. Campbell (Beta) vs. Ralph Barron (Tau Delta).

FRATERNITY TENNIS
4 o'clock Division
Jack Josey (Kappa Sig) vs. Chase McKoy (Beta); Linn Alexander (DKE) vs. John Harris (Pi K. A.); winner of Dealey-McDugald match vs. winner of Johnson-Sturgis match; winner of Manford-Munson match vs. winner of Loeckle-Anderson match; winner of Lee-Wier match vs. winner of Creal-Coyne match; winner of Hall-Davis match vs. winner of Friedlander-Middleton match; winner of Taylor-Echols match vs. Arch Ross (Phi Psi); winner of Clark-Schmidt match vs. winner of Panik-La Grande match; Willie Levine (Tau Delta) vs. winner of Bartlett-Derby match; winner of Scott-Acker match vs. Danny Aynesworth (Phi Psi); winner of McElhannon-Jones match vs. Norman Rogers (DKE); Ben O'Hair (Kappa Sig) vs. Treadway-Brodgion (Delta Chi); Thomas Wheat (SPE) vs. J. E. Edison (Phi Psi); winner of Shultz-Well match vs. Herman Eilenberger (Delta Tau); Tom Waite (Pi K. A.) vs. Wesley Ogden (Delta Tau); Jack Lomax (Phi Gam) vs. Carroll Adriance (Kappa Sig).

5 o'clock Division
Will Loving (Kappa Sig) vs. Reagan Houston (SAE); Willis Vaughan (SAE) vs. winner of Wright-Standley match; winner of Goldson-McCallough match vs. Earl Arnett (Phi Psi); winner of White-Hopkins match vs. winner of Bennett-Beasley match; Bertrand Alsop (Phi Delta) vs. winner of Pace-Guess match; winner of Blaylock-Peterson match vs. winner of Brindley-Fouille match; winner of Staley-Cook match vs. winner of Smith-Stanford match; Fletcher Graham (ATO) vs. winner of Bond-Schmidt match vs. Bill Fitzhugh (Beta); winner of Pardue-Dial match vs. winner of Moore-Boren match; winner of Prothro-Miner match vs. Coleman Casey (Beta); Bill Triplehorn (ATO) vs. John Floeter (Phi Gam); winner of Milam-Williams match vs. Bob Patterson (DKE); Doug Smith (ATO) vs. Jimmy Harder (Delta Chi); Tom Bailey (SPE) vs. Maurice Granville (DKE); Ross Elliott (Delta Tau) vs. winner of Blackburn-Samson match; Ike LaRue (Beta Tau) vs. winner of Atkinson-Cox match.

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Law School Staff Chosen for Summer

The first term of the summer session in the School of Law will be conducted by I. P. Hildebrand, professor and dean; Bryant Smith, professor; R. W. Stayton, professor; A. W. Walker, professor; G. W. Stumberg, professor; Fowler Harper, professor; E. W. Bailey, associate professor; C. B. Nutting, associate professor; J. J. Lawler, assistant professor.

The staff for the second term will include I. P. Hildebrand, dean; Bryant Smith, professor; R. W. Stayton, professor; A. W. Walker, professor; G. W. Stumberg, professor; Edward Crane, professor; E. W. Bailey, associate professor; J. J. Lawler, assistant professor; and Page Keeton, assistant professor.

Bartell, Mungo Renew Giant, Dodger Feud

NEW YORK, April 16.—(INS)—The Brooklyn-New York baseball feud which had settled into a routine of occasional verbal skirmishes, today was again at its old-time fever pitch to the delight of some 8,000 customers who occupied ringside seats Wednesday when Dick Bartell, 148-pound Giant shortstop, matched himself with 200-pound Van Lingle Mungo, the Dodger pitcher, and got no worse than a draw.

While Bartell's judgment in his selection of an opponent might be open to question, some such incident as yesterday's second inning flare-up was about a year overdue. Because Bartell, then of the Phillies, rather vigorously spiked Junior Frey of the Dodgers a couple of seasons ago, it was reported when he came to the Giants last season that the Dodgers would run him out of the league. Up until now, the best they could do was watch him get chased out of yesterday's ball game.

With him to the showers went Mungo, charged with the Dodgers' 5 to 3 defeat in his first start of the season because he allowed the Giants a run in the first inning.

Big Six Schedule Crowds Sooners

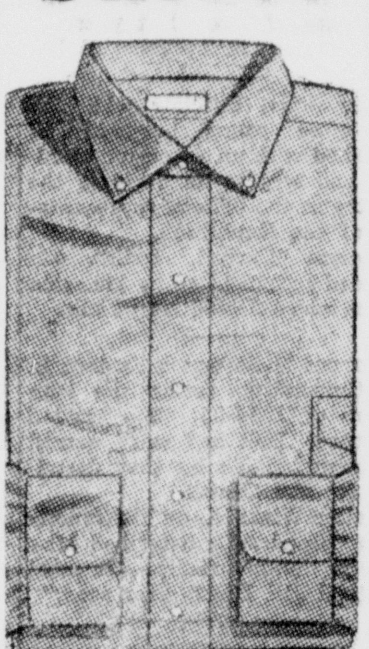
NORMAN, Okla., April 16.—The Oklahoma baseball team will play its entire 1936 "Big Six" conference in the next six days.

Captain Lawrence "Biff" Jones, Sooner athletic director, tried hard to book a representative schedule. Kansas was signed for

Thursday, and Wednesday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

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THE Newest IN Shirts



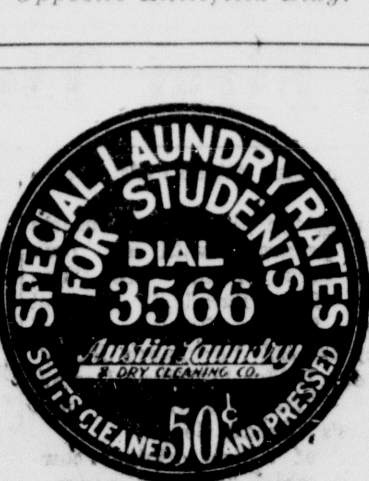
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in the stitchless Duke of Kent Collars

—Navy Blue
—Chocolate Brown
—Deep Sea Green

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1 1/2 to 16

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103 EAST SIXTH
Opposite Littlefield Bldg.



Frogs Meet Aggies, Rice Over Week-end

FORT WORTH, April 16.—What will Coach Raymond B. (Bear) Wolf do about the North Carolina offer?

The T.C.U. campus frankly doesn't know. There is no behind-the-scenes low-down on the situation for the simple reason that Coach Wolf himself doesn't know what he is going to do.

"I do not want to leave T.C.U.," Bear says, quite frankly. "I'm not going to leave T.C.U. unless that North Carolina offer is a mighty good one. On the other hand, no one can afford to turn down a chance for real advancement, and if it looks as if that's what it is, I'll have to take it."

There has been some little talk, of course—most of it idle speculation—as to who might get Bear's place if he should go to North Carolina.

The name most often mentioned in campus gossip is that of Lester Brumelow, captain of T.C.U.'s first championship football team in 1929, now coaching at Lufkin. "Brum" was an all-conference guard that year.

Nothing has happened yet, however. Coach Wolf and North Carolina may not get together. But meanwhile, the T.C.U. fans are rather anxiously awaiting a final word.

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Dual Meet Slated For Bears, Frogs

Special to The Daily Texan
Baylor will meet the Texas Christian track team on Carroll Field this afternoon.

The Bruins have displayed unexpected prowess on the cinder paths thus far, having taken third place in the Fat Stock Show meet, and second place last week behind the Texas track team at the quadrangular meet in Fort Worth.

Though the Bears are weak in the dash events, they are expected to take first honors in this meet because of their strength in the hurdles, on certain distance stretches, and especially in the

field attractions. James Kimbriel, ace high hurdler for Baylor, has shown the most improvement for the Bruin team. Other outstanding entrants for the Grizzlies will be O. Perry in the discus and shot put; John Avery, pole vault; Phil Maxwell, high jump; and Herman Rose, low and high hurdles.

KIRSCHNER WINS

Virginia Kirschner, University student, won first place in the state Federated Women's Music Club Contest in Fort Worth Thursday. Miss Kirschner, who plays the violin, is an advanced student of Anita Storrs Gaedcke in the Texas School of Fine Arts and is Mrs. Gaedcke's assistant. She won the district contest held in San Antonio.

MEN... demand and get

GENUINE BUCK

or Washable White Calf

in your new summer shoes

They're Here

in complete size assortment, wing- or straight tipped, ventilated or plain toes.

AT ONLY 5.00

Walk-Over Bootery

Let's Untie Their Hands:

Austin's Social Welfare Agencies Are Meagerly Provided For

Of interest to the citizens of Austin are the figures given below showing the gifts to social welfare agencies in representative cities. Through the Community Chest the people of Austin are called upon to provide for family rehabilitation, character building, and relief work in this community. Fine results are being attained but the need is still great.

GROUP I—TEXAS CITIES					
CITY	Year of Campaign	1930 Population	Amount Raised	Per Capita	At this ratio Austin would have raised
Austin, Texas	1935	53,120	\$ 36,621	\$.69	
Beaumont, Texas	1934	57,732	101,079	1.79	\$95,084
Dallas, Texas	1934	260,000	289,495	1.12	59,494
El Paso, Texas	1934	102,000	90,385	.78	41,433
Fort Worth, Texas	1934	163,447	200,000	1.35	71,712
Galveston, Texas	1934	52,938	53,651	1.01	53,651
Houston, Texas	1934	292,352	471,152	1.61	85,523
Port Arthur, Texas	1934	50,902	40,353	.79	41,964
Waco, Texas	1934	52,848	62,764	1.19	63,212
Average for the Group		120,593	149,500	\$1.15	\$61,088
GROUP II—OTHER CITIES OF OUR POPULATION					
Fresno, California	1934	50,000	\$100,010	\$2.00	\$100,928
Stamford, Conn.	1934	56,000	151,184	2.69	142,893
Pittsfield, Mass.	1934	49,677	140,125	2.82	149,798
Pueblo, Colorado	1934	50,000	75,095	1.50	79,680
Plainfield, N. J.	1934	50,000	115,287	2.30	122,176
Easton, Pa.	1934	50,000	139,505	2.79	148,204
Kenosha, Wis.	1934	50,000	95,314	1.90	100,928
Average for the Group		50,811	\$116,643	\$2.28	\$121,114

It Is Being Done Elsewhere
It Can Be Done in Austin
Let's Begin by Bringing Austin Up to Texas' Average of 1.15
(The space for the dissemination of this information is donated to the Austin Community Chest by the Texas Student Publications, Inc.)

Patty Berg, 18, to Represent U. S. in Curtis Cup Play

NEW YORK, April 16.—(INS)—The strongest Curtis cup golf team ever to represent the United States is on the high seas today, bound for Glencraig, Scotland, where, on May 6, they will attempt to defend the cup against a powerful array of British women.

And among them is Miss Patty Berg who, according to no less an authority than Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, captain of the team, is "the greatest little golfer of her inches in the world."

At 18, the demure little lady from Minneapolis is the youngest woman ever to represent the United States in international play. She's so modest about her achievements, it's almost painful.

Watching a steward stow her 21 golf clubs away last night, the little tow-head said: "I'm so excited and thrilled about all this I'll be lucky to break a hundred over there. Still that won't matter because the other girls probably will make up for my deficiencies."

Don't pay any attention to her, said the veteran Mrs. Opal Hill. "Patty'll play and she'll win, too. Why shouldn't she? She has the game and with nothing on her mind—not even a hubby or a boy friend, she'll be just as good as ever."

Patty wrinkled her little nose. "I've got lots of time to think

12 Girls to Sell Coins in Houston

Twelve members of Orange Jackets will leave Saturday and Tuesday to attend the San Jacinto parade and celebration in Houston, where they will sell Centennial coins for the benefit of the University Memorial Museum.

Harry Cross, director of the Museum campaign is in charge of the Orange Jackets' program in Houston.

The group leaving Saturday will have a booth at the Rice Hotel, which is headquarters. They will also ride in the parade, which will be the longest ever held in Texas. This group will return Tuesday.

Girls leaving Tuesday will represent the University at the memorial services on San Jacinto battleground. The celebration is to last through next Saturday. Saturday's group includes Maybelle Hardie, Ida May Hall, Martha Harwood, Eleanor Ann Ward, Jeanette Macow, and Margaret Gray.

Florence Haltom, Virginia Donoho, and Elizabeth Sibertson will leave Friday for A.M. College, where they will attend a dance given by the Ross Volunteers.

Historians --

(Continued from Page 1)

war between the United States and Mexico, had been very quiet and not at all dangerous. After the outbreak of the war, many traders were killed. Owens and Aull fared no better. On a two-year expedition, during which time they were under the protection of armed troops most of the time, they were both killed.

Mr. Atherton did point out, however, that he did not wish to leave the impression that these cases were typical; they were merely those cases which he had found to be outstanding in his research.

Historians Given Luncheon
Following the morning session, the historians gathered in the Texas Union for a luncheon given in their honor by The University of Texas. Dr. Eugene C. Barker of the University presided and introduced as after-dinner speaker Isaac J. Cox of Northwestern University, who read his paper, "Revolutionary Racketeering on the Texas Frontier."

Mr. Cox, described by Dr. Barker as one of the early discoverers of social history, explained the filibustering practices on the Texas frontier during the early Nineteenth Century, with which are associated such names as Philip Nolan, James Long, Aaron Burr, James Wilkinson, and Jean Lafitte, as more potent examples of racketeering than even the present-day activities which bear this name.

He named Burr and Wilkinson as "high priests" of this early racketeering and said that "the Burr conspiracy was the most conspicuous racket in American history." Mr. Cox described Burr's and Wilkinson's notorious conspiracy as one devolving itself into a double racket — each desiring to conquer Mexico and to free its oppressed people, but each trying to make the greater purpose serve his own pecuniary needs.

These two notorious characters introduced a great following of lesser racketeers who aped but could never equal their acts, Mr. Cox concluded.

AFTERNOON SESSION DIVIDES INTO GROUPS
At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the convention divided into two groups to hear research papers under the general headings of "Problems in Expansion" and "The South and the West in the Sixties and Seventies." One group gathered in Garrison Hall under the chairmanship of Kirke Mechem, Kansas State Historical Society, and the other group in Geology Building 14 under the chairmanship of Harrison A. Trexler, Southern Methodist University.

That the frontier newspaper in Kansas was a pioneer in the true sense of the word; that these frontier newspapers were on the ground waiting to print news if there as any, were the essential facts emphasized in a paper on "Frontier Newspapers of Kansas and Nebraska," delivered by Everett Dick of Union College.

"Papers were usually trumpets for town companies," Mr. Dick related. He continued by describing the ubiquitous duties that were those of the pioneer editor, pointing out that J. E. Johnson, a Mormon, edited a newspaper, practiced law, and sold insurance and merchandise. He said that the editorials were over-developed and that the pioneer editor wrote very informally of events in the community.

Aid Company Johnson's Subject
Samuel A. Johnson, Kansas State Teachers College, speaking of "The Emigrant Aid Company in National Politics," defined the New England Emigrant Aid Company as a philanthropic and money-making scheme to promote emigration from the Northeast into Kansas and to attract settlers to Kansas by establishing mills and hotels.

Mr. Johnson concluded his address with the statement that the aid company was woven inextricably into events leading up to the Civil War.

It was inevitable that Louisiana and New Orleans should be drawn together in commercial intercourse with Texas, James E. Winston of Sophie Newcomb College, declared in his paper, "Louisiana and the Annexation of Texas."

"Citizens of New Orleans were greatly concerned with Texas annexation," Mr. Winston asserted. "New Orleans became a rendezvous for filibusters coming to Texas to take part in its annexation. Louisiana newspapers widely editorialized the issue, while the New Orleans Bee, a Whig journal, roundly opposed annexation."

isolationist policy in 1866-67, draining the speculating element of the country of its paper money. This tie-up, he said, instigated the depression which soon followed.

Silver Drops
Sears F. Rieppma, Western Reserve University, spoke on "The Crime of 1873." In this paper he dealt with the Coinage Act of 1873. This act, he explained, dropped the standard silver dollar of 412.5 grains from the list of minted coins, the only mention of silver coinage later being the reference to the "trade dollar," pushed by the West Coast to combat the Mexican silver dollar. This act, he told the audience, was accused of origin in the banks; but was not labeled the "Crime of 1873" until three years later with the decline of the market price of silver.

In his "A Reconsideration of the Pendleton Plan," Chester M. Destler, South Georgia State Teachers' College, admitted the Pendleton Plan to retire the public debt with greenbacks instead of coins but also a presidential boon to its supposed author. However, the speaker pointed out, the so-called Pendleton Plan was nothing more than a combination of three previously advanced debt-retirement proposals. Pendleton, he said, had combined the theories of both the Inflationists and Gold Redemptionists when forced to take issue on the controversy in his presidential nomination.

The first day of the convention was brought to a climax last night in the Crystal Ball Room of the Driskill Hotel with the annual dinner of the association. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, presided and delivered the address of welcome. Louis Pelzer, University of Iowa, Mississippi Valley Historical Association president, delivered the concluding address of the first day of the convention on "Pioneer Stagecoach Travel."

The highlight of today's convention activities will be a trip to San Antonio, which will start at 8 o'clock this morning. In San Antonio the group will have a luncheon meeting at the Original Mexican Restaurant, followed by a business session.

At 4:30 o'clock the convention will re-convene in Austin at the Driskill Hotel to hear more research papers. At 7:30 o'clock tonight there will be a joint dinner of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and the Texas State Historical Association in the Crystal Ball Room of the Driskill Hotel. Following this program, a reception by the Austin members will be held at the Governor's Mansion.

Dobie --
Continued from Page 1

horse is credited with having leaped across a gap forty feet wide, and when finally captured he starved to death rather than be held in captivity.

Opposite in character from the White Mustang was the Black Devil, a savage mustang who stole from the Indians by gnawing the hobbles off their best mares, and from the negro cavalry by pulling the troops from their mounts and leading away the horses.

Starface, a horse around which much tradition has been built in Oklahoma, plunged ninety feet to his death on the rock bed of the Cimarron River rather than face capture after being trapped during one of his raids.

"He lived and ruled untamed and untouched by the hand of man and died still free."

Program --
Continued from Page 1

cent American History. Chairman: E. Merton Coulter, L. S. U. Ben Tillman's View of the Negro. Francis B. Simkins, State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va. Political Control of Isthmian Transit, 1860-1865. George F. Howe, University of Cincinnati. The Income Tax and the American Mind, 1860-1900. Elmer Ellis, University of Missouri.

Driskill Hotel, Crystal Ball Room, Joint Dinner of the Texas State Historical Association and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. Presiding: W. E. Wrather, president of the Texas State Historical Association. The Texas Revolution, William C. Binkley, Vanderbilt University. Following this program, a reception of the Austin members will be held in the Governor's mansion.

Democrats --
Continued from Page 1

tation would come from all sections of the state. Wright said replies had been received from part of 10,000 invitations mailed in the last month. The replies indicate that representations will be present from agricultural organizations, labor unions, the Retail Merchants Association, the Anti-Sales Tax League, the Texas League of Women Voters, and the Texas League of Agricultural Cooperatives.

a large delegation from Fort Worth. As the first pre-campaign political gathering in the state, the convention is expected to attract many members of the legislature, he added.

Borah --
Continued from Page 1

Kansas, in the presidential preference and the apparent victory of former Congressman Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, a Townsend plan advocate, in the race for the Democratic United States Senatorial nomination marked Nebraska's primary balloting to date with returns still trickling in from outlying precincts.

With some 236 of the state's 2,025 precincts unreported, the Cornhusker state had given 62,240 votes to Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, the only candidate to have his name on the presidential preference ballot, and had written in 12,472 votes for Governor Landon.

Despite the outcome of the presidential preference Nebraska's fourteen delegates will go to the Republican national convention uninstructed. More than half have

already expressed a preference for Landon, while others have indicated they will abide by the presidential preference vote for the first few ballots at Cleveland and then throw their support to the Kansan.

Hillel --
(Continued from Page One)

Jewish innkeeper who succored the forlorn girl. His pessimism and well-expressed ideas on religions brought favorable response from the audience throughout the play.

The magistrate, Comsa, the role Israel Rabinowitz took, came next in order, and would have been better for the aid of a diction expert.

Louis Bayer, playing the part of Klari's peasant lover, had a difficult role to put over as a distraught lover torn between his pride and his love for Klari. Further stage experience and a little age would have served him in good stead.

Myra Caplin did well in the minor role of the talkative Mrs. Blum, who thought Klari to be the daughter of her philandering husband.

Summer Government Staff Announced

Teachers of government for the first and second terms of the summer session have been named by E. J. Mathews, registrar.

First-term teacher are Dr. C. P. Patterson, professor; Dr. O. D. Weeks, professor; Dr. J. L. Mechem, professor and chairman of the department; Dr. C. A. Timm, associate professor; Dr. R. C. Martin, associate professor; J. Alton Burdine, assistant professor; Dr. E. S. Redford, assistant professor; H. A. Calkins, instructor; and S. A. MacCorkle, instructor.

During the second term the following will teach: Dr. Patterson, Dr. Weeks, Dr. Timm, Mr. Burdine, Dr. Redford, and Miss Florence Spencer, instructor.

PHARMACY PROFS NAMED

W. F. Gidley, dean of the College of Pharmacy, and L. W. Schluess, assistant professor of pharmacy, will conduct the summer session of the College of Pharmacy, E. J. Mathews, registrar, announced Thursday.

Be Sure to Take Advantage of
RENFRO'S
April Showers Of
BARGAINS
Friday and Saturday
LAST TWO DAYS

FREE! Renfro Tooth Brush
To Users of Our Famous
MI-31 ANTISEPTIC

The Tooth Brush is made by Prophylactic and guaranteed by Renfro's. Two styles to choose from.

BOTH FOR 49¢

The Antiseptic — Everybody knows this famous preparation and the brush is given free.



"Sanitary Napkins?"
NO!!...USE TAMPAX
The New Sanitary Convenience
No chafing, no irritation, no odor.
Greater comfort and freedom are provided. Compact, a month's supply fits your purse. Ask for TAMPAX, not for sanitary napkins.
15c, 25c and 48c



New ENDERS RAZOR
Complete \$1.99 (Outfit razor, blades, case) **49¢**
Shaves off whiskers at the "face-line" — closer, smoother.



Household Needs
Steril-aire
Sanitary Tooth
Brush Cabinet
Takes care of 5 tooth brushes. Keep them clean and sanitary. Special **89¢**



Lamps Needed for the Student
Flexible Arm
Desk Lamp
Dark Green Finish
With Heavy Base
A Big Every Day Value at **98¢**




The Secretary
An Ideal Desk or Table Lamp for the Student.
Priced extra low at **\$1.09**




RENFRO'S
2324 GUADALUPE PHONE 6113

Thrilling new powder shade by COTY
"RACHEL NACRE"
A "Blushing" Rachel
A new type of shade with rosy undertone is one of the happy results of "Air Spun" — a new kind of Face Powder by COTY. Try COTY "Air Spun" Face Powder in the new shade "Rachel Nacre".
New, 40% larger box **\$1.00**



RENFRO'S FAMOUS JUMBO SODA
9¢
Made with 3 Scoops Ice Cream and Served in 15-oz. Chilled Glass. Any Flavor.

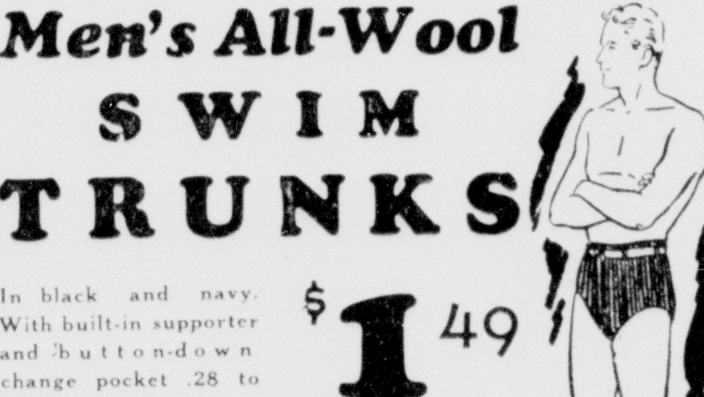


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Shop Scarbrough's Downstairs Store for These
Low-Priced Style-Right Values
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MEN'S Suits
\$15.75
Tropicals — Twists & Worsteds
The right weight, the right styles, the right patterns and shades for now and summer. Hard wearing all-wool fabrics in single and double breasted, plain and sport back models. Sizes 34 to 46; regulars, longs, shorts and stouts.



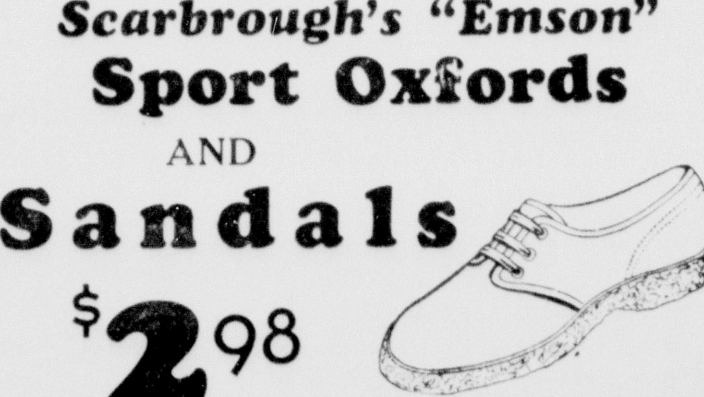
Men's All-Wool SWIM TRUNKS
In black and navy. With built-in supporter and button-down change pocket. 28 to 42 inch waists.
\$1.49



POLO Shirts
79¢
Zipper front cotton mesh or celanese shirts. In solid white, blue and maize. Small, medium, and large sizes.



Scarbrough's "Emson" Sport Oxfords
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\$2.98
White, brown and gray calf oxfords, plain toe with heavy crepe soles. Sandals in T-Strap models in white or smoked elk. Cut out style with perforated vamp.




The Styles You Want
300 PAIRS
MEN'S Pants
\$3.95



Slack style and extra suit trousers. Tropicals, nubs, twists, cashmeres and worsteds in the patterns and shades you want for campus and sports wear.

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Straw Hats
\$1.00



OPTIMOS SENNITS TOYOS
Also "Fifth Avenue" and sailor styles. And hemp straws, Baukaras and silk linen materials. An unusual, complete selection to choose from. Fancy and solid black bands.
SCARBROUGH'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WHERE TO GO

"LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST." At the Paramount. With Carole Lombard and Preston Foster.

"SMALL TOWN GIRL." At the State. With Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor.

"MAN HUNT." At the Queen. With Ricardo Cortez, William Gargan and Marguerite Churchill.

"KING OF BURLESQUE." At the Capitol. With Alice Faye, Jack Oakie and Warner Baxter.

"SO RED THE ROSE." At the Texas. With Walter Connolly, Margaret Sullivan and Randolph Scott.

Reviewed Today

AT THE QUEEN

"MAN HUNT." Directed by William Clemens. Screen play by Roy Chansler. From the original story by Earl Felton. A Warner Brothers Picture.

The city slicker gets outwitted by the star reporter of the Clarion in the current "Man Hunt" featuring Marguerite Churchill, William Gargan, Ricardo Cortez, and "Chic" Sale.

Cortez is cast as the escaped bank robber seeking refuge in the little town of Coasterville, already famous as a hide-out in the early days for the James and Dalton gangs of desperadoes. "Chic" Sale provides the humor for the picture in his boasts of how he captured the bandits in the early days, illustrating his maneuvers at "ambushin'" by drawing a gun from either hip, and invariably having both go off at the most inopportune times.

The young school teacher, Miss Churchill, being greatly interested in the history of Coasterville and its desperadoes, is easily influenced by Cortez when he hides in her school house, and instead of turning him in to the posse and the federal men who have been called in on the case, shows him the way to a hide-out. But William Gargan, with whom she is planning to elope to the big city where he can make a success, becomes suspicious of her actions, and discovers where Cortez is hiding.

Then follows a period of rapid action in which the bank robber is almost apprehended by the posse, through tips of Gargan and Sale, only to be lost again, with Gargan and Sale both being made to look like fools to the slick city newspapermen and the posse as well. But justice, as always, finally helps the hero, and the capture is made, the city papers are scooped, and "Chic" Sale regains possession of his famous two guns.

Cortez is good in this new type role away from the suave of manner and dress in which he is usually cast. Gargan also is creditable as the reporter, but Miss Churchill overacts. "Chic" Sale is the real star of the picture, stealing the show as always, "razzle-dazzling" his audience.

Estimate: B minus. —rader.

Church Club Offers Short Story Prizes

Two prizes are being offered for the best short stories dealing with a historical study of the Methodist Church by the Woman's Club of the Junaluska Methodist Assembly. The prizes are \$25 and \$15, and any Methodist between the ages of 18 and 26 is eligible to enter the contest.

The short stories must pertain to early American Methodism, and may be in the form of a love story, story of a paragonage, child life, college life, or the relation of the negro race to the formation of the Church.

The manuscripts must be in the hands of the literature department of the club by October 1, 1936, and should be sent to the Junaluska Woman's Club, Literature Department, Box 223, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

'Waltz King' Plays Here Today



University students and Austinians will have an opportunity to hear Wayne King, above, "Waltz King of America," when he plays for a tea dance in the Texas Union at 4 o'clock this afternoon and at Gregory Gymnasium tonight from 9 until 11 o'clock.

Pure Enough to Drink, But Who Wants To?

Although the water in the Gregory Gym swimming pool is completely changed but twice weekly, it is kept as pure as drinking water, according to C. L. Kelly, swimming supervisor for men. Only about 500 gallons of water is required each day to replace the overflow of the 264,000-gallon pool.

The water is run through a purifying system every thirteen hours by which the germ content of the pool is made less than half of that of water coming through the city water mains. A solution of potash of soda and alum is used to soften the water and cause the dirt particles to sink to the bottom.

After this chemical addition,

the water is filtered twice to eliminate all trash and fungus growth. Then it is passed through a chlorinator which carries enough chlorine to destroy all bacteria in thirty seconds.

The bottom of the pool is swept each day with a pump which operates like an ordinary vacuum cleaner. Once each week the fungus growth is removed from the sides by a copper sulphate treatment. This chemical is put into the water Saturday night so that none of it remains in the water by Monday.

The water is kept at a temperature of about 75 degrees the year around, and the use of eight ventilators, called purifiers, keeps the air pure and warm in winter.

Girls' Glee Club To Go to A. & M.

Fifty members of the Girls' Glee Club will go to A. & M. College Friday, May 1, Florence Halton, manager, announced. The list is subject to change if any of the girls are ineligible.

A dance by the Saddle and Sirolo Club and the Kow and Kream Club will be given for the girls at A. & M.

The club decided against going to Houston or Galveston because the proposed trip would require too much time away from school. Norma Egg and Mary Mueller, sopranos, will sing solos, and Dorothy Lynn Taylor will play a violin solo. The Co-Ed Trio, Boo Potter, Kathryn Spence, and Charlotte Maer, accompanied by Annie Laurie Smith, will be featured. Peggy Anne Jackson will do a solo dance, and Natalie Collins will accompany the club and soloists.

Laura McCullough was recently

appointed assistant manager of the club. Gilbert E. Schramm is director.

The traveling personnel is: first sopranos: Lillian Adams, Marjorie Arp, Jane Dickey, Norma Egg, Rosa Gasser, Frances McLendon, Charlotte Maer, Elsie Gene Moore, Frances Mueller, Amy Schwartz, Marcella Schweikardt, Frances Shelby, Elizabeth Siberson, Helen Weir, and Margaret Winborn.

Second sopranos: Beth Brandon, Virginia Donoho, Frances Grimes, Margaret Grissom, Rosa Nell McPhail, Gladys Matson, Evelyn Miller, Asberene Morris, Isabel Morris, Clara Mueller, Jane Ormand, Elizabeth (Boo) Potter, Julia Faye Rader, Annie Laurie Smith, and Dorothy Lynn Taylor.

Altos: Florence Biggers, Dorothy Boatwright, Adele Carsner, Demra Collins, Louie Lee Hinds, Kathleen Lancaster, Ruth Leggett, Nina McClain, Annie Mae McEvey, Laura McCullough, Dorothy Matson, Margaret Murray, Louise Nickell, Marion Shaw, Frances Smylie, Kathryn Spence, and Anna Lee Spiers.

Songs, Gags, Dances and Lots Else



Again Alice Faye charms audiences in an ultra-modern musical comedy, and co-starred with no other than Warner Baxter. This newest version of the Broadway burlesque queen and king comes to the Capitol Theater today.

Students Make Library Work Super-Tough for Assistants

By STANLEY PATTON

You get mad and stamp your foot up and down and look like you've got a dozen lemons stuck down your throat when the librarians take a heck of a long time to get out the book which you simply must have immediately to study for a quiz that was announced four weeks ago, don't you?

You admit it, don't you? And you'll admit, won't you, that while you're so busy fuming and getting red in the face and hot under the collar, you never stop to wonder what all this book business means to those library assistants on the other side of the desk?

Trouble Runs High

Put yourself in their boots—or don't, they'll advise you. The tide of trouble runs too high. You'll drown.

You'll spend most of your time looking for the right book when the wrong title is given. Most of the students are harder to deal with than the eccentric Dizzy Dean. And most of the library assistants are somewhat grayer than they used to be because of their wit matches with book takers.

Dishing out books is no bed of roses. Razzes is more like it!

Red Books for Blue

College students oftentimes refuse, flatly and positively, to take out books they have previously taken out unless they are the same color.

The assistants try their best to explain to the indignant student that "Yes, you see, we have a couple of dozen books by this same author which are all the same. This blue covered book contains the same information."

The student lifts his eyebrows and demands the red one he previously took out saying, "Maybe so, but the book I took out last time wasn't blue like this—and even if it does have the same stuff in it, I want the red one!"

It's a good thing students aren't allowed to go into the shelves.

They would no doubt send notes over by friends demanding "the third and fourth books on the second right hand shelf in the stack by the third window from the right of the door by the fountain."

Trouble? Brother, you don't

know the half of it, until you've juggled books for students.

Some of the types that clutter up the loan desk:

There's the freshman girl—and not always freshman, mind you, who comments that "Isn't it odd that Sidney Porter and O. Henry should write so very many books with the very same titles?"

There's the senior interested in magic tricks who suddenly decides to take out every book in the library on magic, and the sophomore who has decided to live his life by the signs of the stars and the Zodiac. He grabs every book in the library on astronomy—and tumbles out down the steps with one eye on the stars and the other slightly on the stairs.

And the mathematicians who start reading the calculus books and often figuring out the answers right there on the desk.

Culture Children

And, worst of all, are the students who suddenly decide they are greatly in need of "culture." They rush up, panting with enthusiasm, asking for "something by Shakespeare" and "something pertaining to philosophy." They

get tight-lipped and pull a withering, nasty look when the assistants ask them exactly what book they want. And usually, with an indignant look that has a kick-in-the-chin punch, they leave, mumbling something under their breath about ignorance.

No, dishing out books is not as easy a racket as you might hastily think. It might be okay if it weren't concerned with university students!

Scholarships Given For Lamar Essays

Essays on the life and public service of Mirabeau B. Lamar must be filed with Miss Frances Little, secretary to the President of the University, not later than August 1, 1936.

The Regents will award three scholarships, privately donated, for the best essays. The essays shall be from 10,000 to 15,000 words. Suggestions for suitable form may be obtained from the chairman of the Department of History.

Any student registered in the 1935-1936 long session of the University may submit an essay. The values of the scholarships are \$200, \$150, and \$100.

REAGAN ELECTS OFFICERS

New officers were elected Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the Reagan Literary Society. Martha Broderson was elected president, Agnes Boren, secretary, Margery Hombs, treasurer, Therese Dean, reporter, and Dorothy Baldrige, sergeant-at-arms. The new officers will take charge at the next meeting of the society on May 7. At the Thursday meeting there was a discussion of organizing the alumnae of the group in Austin.

Radio Ramblings

By NATHAN SAFIR

CLASSICAL

Several excellent classical programs are scheduled for this week-end . . . Saturday at 10 the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Children's Concert, with Ernest Schelling conducting will replace the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music . . . Another good program on that day is the two hour concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock over the Mutual (WLW at 7:15) . . . The Sunday New York Philharmonic Concert, directed by Arturo Toscanini, will present an all-Debussy program, featuring Rose Bampton and Bidu Sayao (KMOX at 2) . . . The General Motors hour next Sunday presents the two winners in the recent Metropolitan Opera audition series (WOAI at 9) . . . On that same night the Ford Sunday Hour will feature Joseph Knitzer, noted American violinist (KMOX at 8).

POPULAR

Bert Lytell, Mary Astor, and Edith Fellows will be presented tonight in scenes from their latest picture, "And So They Were Married," over the Hollywood Hotel program (KMOX at 8) . . . The very popular (and justly so) Waring's Pennsylvanians over the NBC tonight (WOAI at 8:30) . . . At 11 from WLW you may hear the distinctive music of one of the country's best and most entertaining bands, Ted Fiorito's . . . Jessica Dragonette returns tonight to the Cities Service Concert (WOAI at 7) . . . And the one and only Red Nichols at 7:30 over WLW . . . But I guess we will all be over listening to Wayne

King in person, and it is worth it . . .

Programs for Friday

SERIOUS
10:00—Music Appreciation Hour. WOAI
1:00—Congress Speaks. WOAI
7:00—Cities Service Hour. WOAI
8:00—Waltz Time. WLW
9:00—The First Nighter. WOAI
9:30—The March of Time. KMOX.
LIGHT
7:00—Flying Red Horse Tavern. KMOX
7:30—Red Nichols' Orch. WLW
8:00—Hollywood Hotel. KMOX
8:30—Fred Waring's Orch. WOAI
9:00—Richard Himber's Orch. KMOX
9:30—Witch's Tale. WOAI
10:00—Freddie Martin's Orch. WGN
10:30—Emil Coleman's Orch. WOAI
11:00—Ted Fiorito's Orch. WLW
—Fletcher Henderson's Orch. WOAI
11:30—Arturo Lombardo's Orch. KMOX
—Moon River. WLW
12:00—Ted Weems' Orch. WLW

Last Times Today
MARGARET SULLAVAN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
in
"SO RED THE ROSE"

Saturday (one day)
Probably your last chance
to see
"SMILIN' THROUGH"



STRATOSPHERE MOVIES

CAPT. ANDERSON IN PERSON

Tells of the eight-hour trip which reached an altitude of approximately fourteen miles. The pictures show all the interesting technical equipment of the Explorer II, the Stratosphere Balloon.

Captain Anderson will answer any questions that may be asked concerning the flight, after he has given his thrilling talk.

The pictures show the inflation, the rise of the world's greatest Balloon and Captain Anderson explains the dangers of the ascent and the dramatic landing of the Stratosphere pilgrims.

Captain Anderson tells of the strange vision of the Curvature of the Earth, as seen from the record height, and shows a still picture which is a true record of this view. He tells the purpose and what was accomplished by the flight.

Hear the story of Adventure and Exploration in the Stratosphere.

COMING

APRIL 17th

Friday Night 8:00 p.m.

HOGG MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Under the Auspices of The Austin Technical Club

ADMISSION

Adults 50c Children 25c

Tax Included

"14 Miles Above the Earth"

LAST DAY!

"MAN HUNT"

RICARDO CORTEZ

STARTS TOMORROW!

Austin's favorite comedy team in their newest full length musical jubilee . . . dizzier and funnier as vagabond lovers amongst the gypsies.

Stan **LAUREL** Oliver **HARDY** in *The BOHEMIAN GIRL*

EXTRA! GEORGE PRICE in "TICKETS PLEASE"

QUEEN

MIDNITE PREVIEW

SAT. NITE

Al's Greatest Hit

AL JOLSON

"THE SINGING KID"

With SYBIL JASON THE YACHT CLUB BOYS EDW. EVERETT HORTON ALICE JOHNSON CLARE DOOD CAS CALLOWAY & BAND

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STATE

STARTS TODAY! 25c 'til 1

UNPARALLELED in variety and entertainment. A perfect blending of new delights and unexpected surprises that surpasses all other screen programs!

SHE TRADED HER SMALL TOWN LIFE FOR A BIG TOWN ROMANCE!

Millions read Ben Ames Williams' Romance. More millions will find it the most exciting entertainment of this screen season!

Janet **GAYNOR** Robert **TAYLOR**

Small Town Girl

BINNIE BARNES - LEWIS STONE
ANDY DEVINE - ELIZABETH PATTERSON
FRANK CRAVEN - JAMES STEWART

Delightful Rhythm! Singing! Dancing!

LITTLE JACK LITTLE

MUSICAL NOVELTY

In Beautiful Color! HAPPY HARMONY CARTOON "BOTTLE45"

VERY LATEST NEWS UNIVERSAL NEWS

Paramount

25c 11 to 1

GLORIOUS, BREATHTAKING COLOR MAKES THIS THRILLING LOVE STORY LIVE FOR YOU!

STARTS TOMORROW!

SYLVIA SIDNEY
FRED MacMURRAY
HENRY FONDA

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

WITH **FRED STONE** **NIGEL BRUCE**

Last Day! "Love Before Breakfast"

Hit & Run Driver

AUDIOSCOPIKS

CAPITOL

15c NOW!

11 to 1

KING of BURLESQUE

with **WARNER BAXTER**

ALICE FAYE
JACK OAKIE

Extra! OUR GANG COMEDY and CARTOON

Sat. 10 a.m. Kids 10c

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During the progress of fifty years The University of Texas has grown into a city unto itself . . . a city with 7,700 inhabitants, a city with a buying power, a city that depends upon the merchants of Austin for its needs.

The Daily Texan is the only daily medium through which you can reach the inhabitants of this newer city—The University of Texas.

ADVERTISE
CONSISTENTLY
IN

THE DAILY TEXAN

CAMPUS SOCIETY

Edited By EVELYN BUZZO

Dieticians' Convention Begins Today

The convention of the Texas State Dietetic Association will begin this morning at 9 o'clock with registration in the Home Economics Building reading room. Miss Selma Streit, dietitian for Scottish Rite Dormitory and chairman of the program committee, outlined the program for today.

At 9:30 o'clock, coffee will be served in the patio of the Home Economics Building. The opening session, with Dr. Jet Winters, professor of nutrition, presiding, will be held at 10 o'clock in Home Economics Building 12. Miss Mary E. Gearing, chairman of the Home Economics Department, will welcome the delegates. Mary R. Smith, president of the association, will give the response.

The next meeting at 12:30 o'clock in Home Economics Building 105 will be in the charge of Mamie Ruth Harris, dietitian for Herman Hospital in Houston. Mary De Garmo Bryan of Columbia University, New York, will lecture on "Different Types of Children's Food Service," illustrating her talk with moving pictures.

At 4:30 o'clock the delegates will visit places of interest in Austin. Miss Streit will entertain with a buffet supper at Scottish Rite Dormitory at 7 o'clock.

Miss Mary E. Smith, dietitian of Memorial Hospital in Austin, and formerly of Austin, is president of the association. Other officers who will attend the convention are Miss Olive Black, Dallas, vice-president; Miss Juanita Douglas, Baylor Hospital, Dallas, treasurer; and Miss Irene P. Hardy, Cohen House, Rice Institute, Houston, secretary.

Joan Chambers To Marry Saturday

The marriage of Joan Chambers of Houston to Arthur Hewes Denis, Jr., of New Orleans will take place at noon Saturday at Holy Rosary Church in Houston. Miss Chambers was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority while attending school here in 1934.

Mildred Waring, former student of the University from San Angelo, will be a bridesmaid in the wedding. Elizabeth Thomas of Austin will also be an attendant of the bride.

Phi Sigma Delta Elects Officers

Phi Sigma Delta met Tuesday night, April 14, at the fraternity house to elect officers. The following students were elected: David H. Straus, president; Theodore Naman, vice-president; Mordecai Marks, recording secretary; Bennett Kaplan, corresponding secretary; and Raymond Goodman, treasurer.

Arnold Aronson was elected house manager; E. L. Wagner and William Jolesch were named for the board of governors; and Bernard Seigle was appointed reporter.

Phi Sigma Delta To Hold Dance

The annual spring formal of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity will be held Saturday night, April 18, in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. The dance was originally scheduled to be held at the Austin Country Club.

Stan Stanley and his orchestra will play. Leonard Daiches, chairman of the dance committee, said.

Fincher-Callan To Wed April 30

The engagement of Miss Doris Callan to James P. Fincher, former student in The University of Texas, was announced Wednesday. Miss Callan is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy. Mr. Fincher is employed by the State Highway Department. They will be married April 30.

PAN-HELLENIC TO GIVE TEA
Pan-Hellenic will honor girls with a tea Wednesday, April 22, at the Texas Union. An invitation will be extended to every girl on the campus. The party will include the heads of women's organizations. Virginia Crews is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A.T.O. DANCE SATURDAY
Aprons and overalls, baled hay and apple cider will lend a bucolic atmosphere to the Alpha Tau Omega barn dance to be given Saturday night, April 18, from 9 to 12 o'clock at Barton Springs. There will be dancing to the music of Jimmy Joy's orchestra on the pavilion.

TODAY IN BRIEF

- 9 o'clock—Seventh District P.T.A. to meet at University High School.
- 9 o'clock—Registration for Texas State Dietetic Association in Home Economics Building Reading Room.
- 10-11 o'clock—2-6 o'clock—Exhibition of paintings by Raymond Everett in Architecture Building.
- 10:30 o'clock—Democratic Liberals will meet at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.
- 12:45 o'clock—Dr. Charles A. Timm will speak to International Relations Group of the A. A. U. W. on "Problems of American Neutrality" at the University Commons.
- 1 o'clock—Mexico City Club, Texas Union.
- 4 o'clock—Dr. J. M. Kuehne will speak to the A. A. U. W. in Physics Building 203.
- 4:30 o'clock—Historical Association will meet in Crystal Ball Room of Driskill Hotel.
- 4-8 o'clock—Wayne King tea dance in the Union ballroom.
- 5 o'clock—Southwestern Geological Society meeting in Geology Building 14.
- 7 o'clock—Scottish Rite Dormitory host at picnic supper for Texas State Dietetic Association.
- 7-11 o'clock—Observatory in Physics Building open.
- 7:30 o'clock—Dinner for Texas State Historical Association and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Driskill Hotel.
- 8 o'clock—Captain O. A. Anderson will speak in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Larry Gates Weds Loraine Browning

Loraine Browning, freshman in the University, was married to David Larry Gates at the University Methodist Church Sunday morning. Dr. Edmund Heinsch performed the marriage ceremony.

Miss Browning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Browning of Denison. She was valedictorian of her high school graduating class last June. Mr. Gates works with the State Highway Department.

Guests at the wedding were Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. C. F. Yeager, Lorraine Fly, Welton Fishback, and Charles Smith.

A.A.U.W. to Elect Officers Today

The Austin branch of the American Association of University Women will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Physics Building 203 to elect new officers. Mrs. Lloyd Jeffress, president, said Thursday.

Preceding the election of officers, Dr. J. M. Kuehne, professor of physics, will lecture on "Rambles in the Orient," illustrating his talk with lantern slides of pictures which he took on his recent trip to the Orient.

ALPHA PHI FORMAL SET
Alpha Phi sorority will hold its annual spring formal in the Marie Antoinette room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night. Joe Stanton and his orchestra will play. Many alumnae and guests are expected to attend.

CORRECTION
The Daily Texan wishes to correct an erroneous statement in its Wednesday issue that Katherine Letteer, duchess of the University of Texas, and Anne Birdwell, her maid of honor, are Pi Beta Phi. They are members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

FACULTY WOMEN TO LUNCH
The Faculty Women's Club will have a luncheon at the clubhouse, 2610 Whitis, Saturday, April 18, at 1 o'clock, for members only. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. M. A. Sayre, 4819, by Friday at noon. The price is 40 cents a plate.

DANCE FOR EMPLOYEES
The employees of the University Cafeteria will have a dance Saturday night from 8:15 until 12 o'clock. The dance will be given in the junior ballroom of the Texas Union. Only the cafeteria employees may have tickets.

CORRECTION
Alpha Chi Omega, instead of Chi Omega as announced in The Daily Texan for April 16, has pledged Elnora Larson of Dallas.

CZECHS TO GIVE DANCE
The Czech Club will give its spring formal from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night at the Texas Union. Bids are \$1.50.

Among the out of town visitors in Austin attending the P. T. A. seventh district convention are Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. Reuben Gray, and Mrs. Frank Kendrick, all of Dallas.

P. T. A. Tea Held At Mansion

In the old-fashioned double parlors of the Governor's Mansion yesterday afternoon were entertained the members of the seventh district of the Congress of Parents and Teachers convening here this week-end. A tea given by the Austin Council of Presidents of the P. T. A. honored the visiting delegates and guests.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Clark Campbell, Mrs. Dowell B. Johnson, Mrs. James V. Allred, Mrs. H. J. Beversdorf, Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Luling, Mrs. W. H. Schaeffer of Fredericksburg, Mrs. A. P. Robinson, Mrs. Gay Sieker, Mrs. Max Weinert of Seguin, Mrs. Murray Ramsey, Mrs. W. T. Decherd, Mrs. A. Y. Troutman, Mrs. Lomis Slaughter, Mrs. W. Jessen, Mrs. Sam Freeman of Seguin, and Mrs. Walter Stieler of Comfort.

The Mansion was decorated with spring flowers. Members of the Presidents' Council served in the dining room.

Four to Attend Boys Conference

Four delegates from the University Y. M. C. A. will leave here today for the Older Boys Conference to be held in Beaumont April 17, 18, and 19.

The convention is sponsored by the state Y. M. C. A., and about 300 older high school boys from Southeast Texas are expected to attend. They will hear speeches by "Y" leaders and will take part in discussion groups.

B. T. Withers, president of the Freshman Fellowship Club, John Green, co-chairman of the club, Ralph Mahon, member, and M. D. Woodbury, associate secretary of the "Y," are the delegates from here who will go to Beaumont.

Mr. Woodbury will have charge of the leadership training course of the Hi-Y Club, and the other delegates will speak and lead discussion groups at the conference.

Bartlett-Bailey To Wed Saturday

Miss Marcita Bailey will be married to John Edmund Bartlett April 18 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Bailey. The Rev. James S. Allen will read the services.

Miss Bailey did graduate work in the University from 1929 to 1933.

Round-Up Float To Enter Parade

"The Lady of 1836" will march in the Battle of Flowers parade in San Antonio, Friday, April 24, it was announced Thursday night at Alpha Xi Delta, sorority which entered the float in the Round-Up parade.

The float received the award of most unique entry, and will be driven in the Battle of Flowers pageant by Janice Moeller, who also drove it in the Round-Up parade.

Zeta Tau Alpha has also been asked to enter its float, the centennial half dollar, which won first prize in the Round-Up parade, in the San Jacinto parade in Houston Saturday.

CORRECTION
Mrs. Mary Greer Rugeley, who died at the St. David's Hospital Monday, is not a former student of the University as reported by The Daily Texan. She is the mother of Mrs. T. J. L. Blasingame of Detroit, Mich., who graduated here in 1927. Dr. T. R. Rugeley of Wharton, who graduated from the Medical School in Galveston in 1933, Miss Betty Love Rugeley who graduated in 1935, and Hamlin Rugeley, who will graduate in June.

PHI PSI TO ENTERTAIN
Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will entertain with an open house to-night from 8 until 11 o'clock.

SKIPPY



Church League To Hold One-Act Play Tournament

The Inter-Church Dramatics League will hold its third annual one-act play tournament Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21, at 8:15 o'clock in the Wesley Bible Chair auditorium, Guadalupe at Twenty-fourth Street.

Three awards are given every year. The grand trophy is presented for the best play. The Wesley Players and the Congregational Church won the trophy in previous years. The grand trophy is given by William J. Frees, president of the Austin Little Theater and sponsor of the league. The league itself gives two cups, one for the best actor and one for the best actress.

The Inter-Church Dramatics League was organized in 1933 by the Rev. S. E. Frost, formerly of the First Congregational Church. This year the league will hold its third contest. A new plan went into effect last fall when the league had its first annual stunt night. Members of league groups were invited to a vaudeville and open house held at the Wesley Bible Chair. The Hillel Foundation won the prize for the best stunt.

The tickets for the tournament may be bought from members of the church groups at 35 cents for a single ticket and 50 cents for both evenings. The awards will be made Tuesday night.

Geological Society To Hear Darnell
The Southwestern Geological Society will meet this afternoon in Geology Building 14, to hear J. R. Darnell talk on the geological work he is doing in connection with the location of dam sites on the Colorado River. Mr. Darnell is doing government reclamation work.

The last meeting of the year will be a picnic sometime in May, G. R. McNutt, secretary-treasurer of the society, announced. The time and place of the annual spring picnic will be announced at the meeting this afternoon.

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LOST AND FOUND
LOST Monday night: Men's white-gold Bulova wrist watch. Black band, radium dial. Finder call Conley, 9965. Reward.

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RESULTS
from WANT ADS

IT'S DOLLAR WISE

to use The Daily Texan classified section. Low rates—complete University coverage—reader interest—all combine to make this Austin's most profitable advertising medium.

"Egging" Him On

By Percy L. Crosby

4-16

Sculpture Class Assigned Pioneer Woman

The problem of whether or not the pioneer woman of Texas will be represented in the nude may be a doubtful question to some people, but to the sixteen students in Advanced Clay Modeling it is not a question, although possibly it is doubtful.

Raymond Everett, associate professor of freehand drawing and painting, has assigned members of his advanced modeling class the problem of designing the pioneer woman.

Since the William Zorach statue of nude figures was accepted as a memorial, people over Texas have heatedly discussed it. Immediate protests sent to the State Centennial Commissions resulted in the rejection of the figure.

Last week Mr. Everett stated that he thought the keynote of what the statue is to represent was lost. "The pioneer woman," he said, "should be shown in a beautiful costume piece of her time with a gun or children in her arms, as she is ordinarily pictured."

CENTRAL TEXANS TO MEET
Students from Central Texas will meet in Texas Union 301 Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock to organize a club. Robert Kassell announced. Students from Llano, San Saba, Gillespie, Blanco, Burnet, and Kendall counties are expected to attend the meeting, he said.

P.T.A. Begins Fourteenth Conference
A meeting of the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Seventh District Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers was held at 2 o'clock Thursday in the University Junior High School auditorium. The presiding officer was Mrs. S. G. Freeman, first vice-president, Seguin.

The program for the afternoon consisted of music by District Mothersingers, "State Procedure" by Mrs. A. Y. Troutman, State president's representative, "Endowment" by Mrs. Henry Reeve, district chairman, "Life Membership" by Mrs. W. H. Schaefer, district chairman, a skit entitled "Martha Washington Returns" by the Home Economics Department of the Austin High School, a summary of reports from local unit conferences, a discussion of the change in responsibility for education by Dr. I. I. Nelson, superintendent of University Junior High School, a question box by Mrs. A. Y. Troutman, a report of Credentials committee and announcements for the future.

In speaking of the change in responsibility for education, Dr. Nelson mentioned conditions existing in England in the Seventeenth Century and in America in Colonial times. In the South, the state was not concerned with education, and it was left to the individuals to privately educate their children, he said.

In the middle states education was for religious purposes and parochial schools prevailed. New

England added a religious flavor to its educational system, but it was not as strong as that in the middle states. It was here also that the first laws were made whereby every child under a certain age must be educated and, to enforce this law, the community in which it was not observed was fined. Dr. Nelson also commented briefly on educational systems of various foreign countries.

In England it was not until comparatively recent times that public schools were introduced, he said. In France the system is so centralized that a commissioner of education once boasted that he could take out his watch at any time of the day and according to the hour, could tell exactly what was going on in the smallest of the rural schools. In Germany, Italy, and Russia the state, not the parents, is concerned with the education of children, who are taken away from the guidance of the home as soon as possible and are trained for and by the state. In conclusion, Dr. Nelson stated the principals of education: welfare of the state makes education necessary and if the parents will not take care of it, the state must; the state may determine the amount and kind of education of a child; and the state may do this by taxation of the property of all the people.

EXHIBIT MAY BE OBTAINED
Mexican paintings by Wayman Adams, modern portrait painter and artist, may be obtained by the Department of Architecture within the next month and placed on exhibit. The pictures, which were painted while he was in Taxco, Mexico, will have tin frames which are now being made in Taxco.

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GIRLS—Single or double room. \$4 blocks west of campus. Reasonable price. Comfortable surroundings. Dial 4411. 703 W. 23rd.

ROOM in new house. Beautiful hardwood floor, private entrance, near the bath, private home, no children, garage. Write box 127-G, University station.

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HIGHEST CASH prices paid for second hand clothing, shoes, and suit cases. We buy musical instruments. A. Schwartz. Phone 3762.

BARGAINS in unredeemed watches, diamonds, clothing. Money to loan on anything of value. Cash for old gold. L. LAVES. 217 E. 6th St.

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PLAYING THIS WEEK AT THE TEXAS
Thurs. & Fri.—"So Red the Rose"—Margaret Sullivan
Sat.—"Smilin' Through"—Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Leslie Howard
Sun. & Mon.—"She Couldn't Take It"—George Raft & Joan Bennett.

IT'S DOLLAR WISE

to use The Daily Texan classified section. Low rates—complete University coverage—reader interest—all combine to make this Austin's most profitable advertising medium.

"Egging" Him On

By Percy L. Crosby

4-16

ALL RIGHT, SKIP. LET IT COME.

4-16

4-16

4-16

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published as the campus of the University at Austin by the Texas Student Publications, Inc., every morning except Monday, throughout the long session. Editorial Offices—Journamsm Building 101, 102, and 103. Telephone 9171-61 (After 10 p.m., 9177). Advertising and circulation department—Journalism Building 105. Phone 8-1164 and 2-3165. Printed by the University Press, A. C. Wright, Manager. Subscription price by mail: Five dollars yearly. National advertising representative: Louis Davis and Burdette Hancock, 428 Madison Avenue, New York City

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The Liberal Credo
Stands for Trying

We live within the shadow line of change. The hopeless complexity of the problems that face these generations of transition breeds a sort of shell-shock. We are mentally sick. We discard our dreams as useless, and we say that it may not, after all, be best to struggle for a better existence. Rather than waste energy in a futile fight, we are tempted to bow our heads and endure the world we know. At such a time it is refreshing to see the liberal attitude still abroad in the land.

Today the liberals of the state convene in Austin. The convention is the result of the discovery by the Progressive Democrats of Texas and the Roosevelt Democrats, of Fort Worth, that their objectives were identical. They determined to enlist every liberal in Texas in their fight, and ten thousand invitations were sent out. Replies have come from representatives of agricultural associations, labor unions, retail merchants, anti-sales tax leagues, Texas League of Women Voters, and the Texas League of Agricultural Co-operatives. They believe we can solve our problems.

They believe the government can cost less, that natural resources are not subject to uncontrolled exploitation, that the state owes a debt to society's industrially disadvantaged persons. No one can say how potent the new alignment will be in state politics though its pre-convention strength has been enough to cause apprehension among the conservatives. But its possibilities are large. Why, ask its leaders, is there not a place for it when our natural resources are plundered, when the state deficit mounts with the taxes, when the state government has been turned into an agency to support politicians rather than serve the citizenry of Texas.

There is this much to say for the liberal credo. It believes belligerently in trying. It believes that we can do better than we have done in the past and that we need only intelligence, unlimited vigor, and the courage to fight. It insists indignantly that man must get himself a place more befitting human dignity than that of the defeatist. And it isn't timid; it isn't afraid to let go of the old things.

We can hope that the convention will indeed form the "first effective liberal organization in thirty years." We can hope that we will have the opportunity to say: "Welcome back to Texas."

Spinach Prominence

Crystal City is as famed for its production of spinach as Popeye is for the consumption of the delicacy. Hence it is natural that a proposal should be made to erect a statue to the spinach deity in the iron food metropolis. Such a proposal has been made by a San Antonio insurance man. A news release on the subject states:

"The base of the statue will be in the form of a large can of spinach, with Popeye sitting thereupon and holding a smaller can in his hand, out of which he is partaking of the strength-producing product."

This is to be in recognition of the splendid help E. C. Segar has given the mothers of this country and, incidentally, to the spinach industry. Spinach is grown almost entirely for the commercial market, about 95 per cent of it going to out-of-state points. The help the national champion spinach guzzler has given the Texas industry is enormous.

Centennial statuary is an inflammable subject. But this seems to be for a just cause. Of course Popeye is a national hero, and this is the Texas Centennial. But this objection is more than eliminated by the fact that Popeye will be fully clothed, and he is not a politician.

Michigan Chemist
To Speak Here

Professor H. H. Willard of the University of Michigan will speak on "Recent Advances in Analytical Chemistry" and "Ultra-Violet Fluorescence" April 23 and 24 in Chemistry Building 15.

During the World War Dr. Willard served as director of the chemistry and metallurgy laboratory of the division of aircraft production. He is the author of a number of papers on the development of research in analytical and inorganic chemistry since 1909.

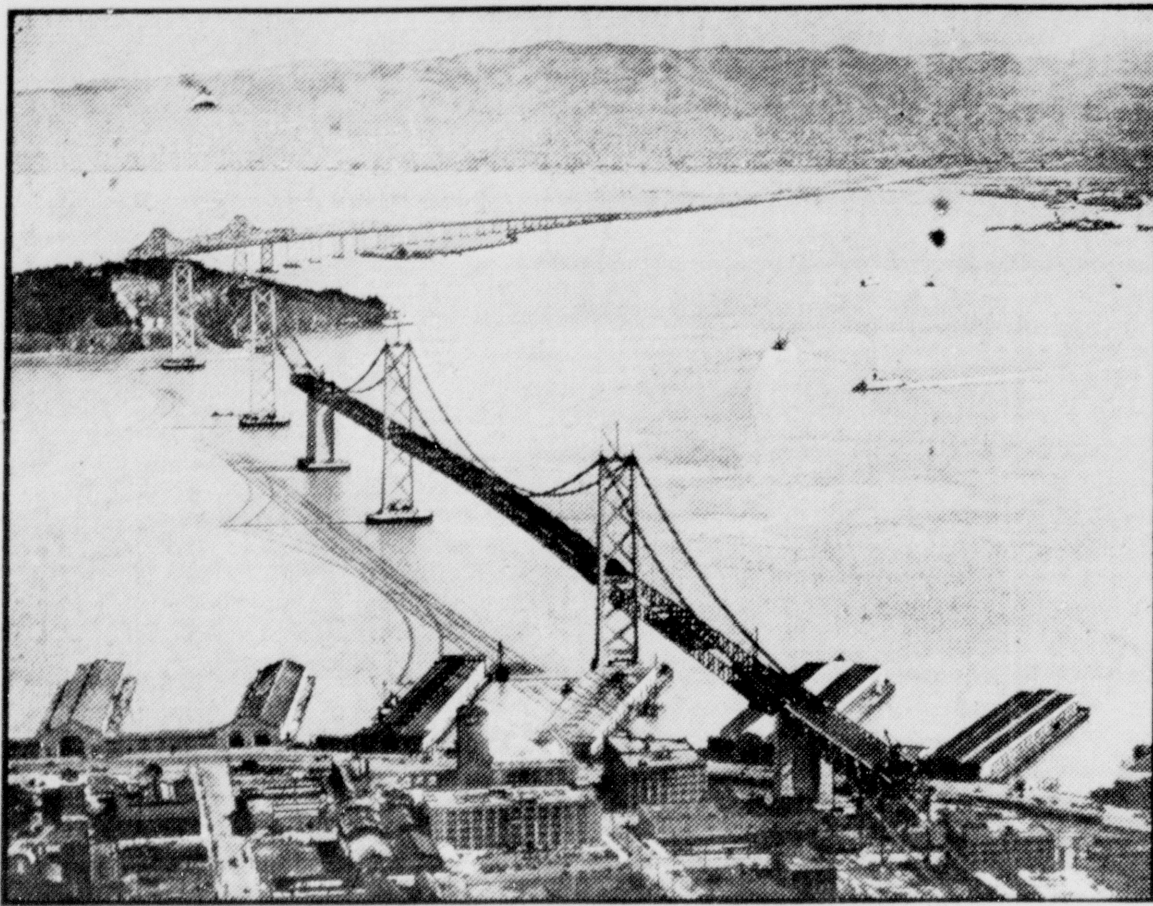
He was associate editor of the journal of the American Chemistry Society from 1923 until 1931.

SICK LIST

St. David's Hospital: Ellis Mayfield, W. G. Yarborough, W. H. Knight, Ben Atkinson, Ray Cur-tain, Bdnna Coy, Catherine Connor, R. E. Old, D. H. Metcalf, Claudia Barbe, and John Hill.
Seton Infirmary: Bernard Gold-ing, Clifford Hall, Fred Derby, Norris Gibson, Donald Marvin, H. E. Dickey, and Edward McIl-heran.

Scottish Rite Dormitory: Alice Alexander, Nancy Neal, Dorothy Webb, Henriem Hefley, Martha Jo Ogle, and Mary Louise Veatch.
Ill at home: Wilton Scott, Margaret Buchanan, Agnes Boren, W. C. Allbright, Luna McCullough, Georgia Lucas, Edith Knies, Louise M. White, Alice Stubbs, Jane Turner, Eugene Whitlow, and Dorothy Morgan.

Oakland Bay Bridge Nears Completion



Its full length of eight and one-fourth miles shown here from the air, the Great San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge presents an almost finished appearance. Bridge officials say it will be ready for automobile traffic by November of this year. Only the end sections of the span connecting San Francisco and Yerba Buena Island remain to be swung into place.

Texas's 'Ten Gallon Hat'
By-Product of Tent Maker

DALLAS, April 16.—(INS)—The "ten gallon" felt hat of high crown, wide rim and light color, for years worn by sheriffs and ranchers in the Southwest and in recent months a nation-wide symbol of Texas, came from experiments in tent making, and dates back to 1861, hat historians said today.

John B. Stetson, camping on a small creek in the mountains of Colorado, is credited with the original design. He and his friends in the party were without hats, and were using skins for their "pup" tents. As his friends scoffed and jeered, Stetson, who knew the art of felt making as it had been developed in the days since Moses, began to make a tent of felt. He succeeded, but not until after he had, in his experimenting, fashioned a broad-brimmed sombrero of the flop type from the felt he made of fur. That, hat makers say, they believe was the first "ten gallon."

Wind Protection Sought
Years passed without much progress or attention to the big felt head piece, but plainmen who had seen and tried them kept calling for them as the best protection against sun and rain. Gradually the crown and brim were changed to meet weather conditions better.

The ten gallon hat as it appears today is said to have been designed at request of the Miller Brothers, owners of the 101 Ranch Wild West Show. The showmen demanded fancy colored velours.

They asked for a seven-inch crown and four and a half inch brim, and Washer Brothers of Fort Worth, taking a tip from the "show hat" as made for the Miller Brothers, are credited with having introduced the head gear with a seven inch crown and five and a half inch rolled brim. Rodeo performers generally "took to" the new design, and about seventeen years ago the design became very popular.

Raymond A. White, pioneer hat salesman who has traveled the state during and since horse and buggy days and who knows hat history says that the real flop hat came into Texas from Mexico about forty-four years ago. After it came the "San Antonio Hat" with a seven inch pointed crown and a four inch wide brim, but that style failed to last.

All Governors to Get Hats
The governor of every state has or will soon receive a specially made "ten gallon" hat from the Texas Centennial, with an invitation to attend the Exposition. Governors are not the only ones so favored. Private individuals, proud of Texas as their homes, and wishing to give guests something different, for a long time have made a practice of presenting a huge, often expensive felt sombrero with their best wishes.

Although called a "ten gallon" hat, the crown actually has a capacity of only about one gallon. Cowboys have been known to fill their hat with water to carry to their tired and thirsty ponies.
For years popular only with cowboys, ranchers and Texas sheriffs, the ten gallon hat this year has appealed to the fancy of "city cowboys," and even drug stores have stocked them. Many women also have adopted them and are to be seen on the streets wearing the huge head pieces.

Sigma Iota Epsilon
To Make Tour Today

An inspection tour to the Texas Quarries, Inc., Tips Foundries and the University power plant will be made this afternoon by members of Sigma Iota Epsilon,

from our little
orange notebook
by mack robertson

pink soda-pop
just five more happy weeks until dead week! five more weeks to lie on the green grass at Barton Springs . . . to ride horses in Zilker Park . . . to go on hikes to Mount Bonnell . . . to collect fossils from Dillingham's pasture . . . to pick daisies and drink pink soda pops beside Bull Creek . . . and, o-o-o, so many other interesting things!

then comes dead week: then everyone does all of these happy things a bit more furiously, except a few, of course (people, we mean), but regardless of how furiously they try, there are always some of those other things looming in the background: notebooks that should be got, texts that should be read, themes that didn't get written before the deadline that should be writ, and, tut-tut, what else?

and,
class distinction, ha-ha!
celebrating the Centennial in Georgetown, the home of South-western University and a river: on the road to Waco just after crossing the river there is a sign in the yard of an old house which reads, "beds fifty cents for tourists."

and,
decorative peace
"one woman alive," by Suzan Ertz, is a love story of 1985, the editors of Delineator magazine tell readers in the captions accompanying this story in their April issue, but after reading the first few paragraphs the reader knows that it is much more than a love story, if a love story at all: it is a purpose story and a good one.

the situation in the Suzan Ertz story is this:
a great war in which a poison gas has been used which is fatal only to the female of the species has caused the death of all but one woman who has previously submitted herself to some sort of immunity-against-everything experiment that worked and saved her from the gas.

officials see in her the only hope for the world (and power for their country) and want to make her a kind of "queen bee" for a worldful of men, but alas, she is a manhater and a pessimist, a high government official tells the girl: "i would give everything i possess, yes, everything, to live on into the new epoch that it's within your power to create, and watch a world in the making."

the girl tells the official: "but the world is always in the making . . . and always has been. that's what you rulers and governors have never realized—or never wished to realize, with each new generation you older people could have brought up a new race of men and women, with fresh ideals, higher principles, and an honest desire to remake the world, and it could have been done, too, at any time, but as soon as you saw the desire in the young you just scoffed and talked about 'older and wiser heads.' you killed our enthusiasms as soon as they were born, you kept power in your own hands until they were too palsied to do anything but cling to the reins, you kept alive in the young all your own hatreds, all your own prejudices, it's the way the old revenge themselves upon the young for being young and inheriting the earth—by saddling their backs with the same old burdens, the same old sorrows and stupidities, a new world, indeed! as if the world wasn't always new, whenever there's a child in a cradle!"
and the "love" story goes on quite indefinitely with this sort of philosophy!

The Student
Pulse

ANOTHER ONE FOR
THE HOSPITAL

With the close of 1936 the University will have completed one of the greatest building programs that has ever been carried on by the University—millions have been spent on the erection of new buildings.

The University can proudly point to the plant and say that we have some of the most modern buildings in the world; but in all the program one of the most important units was overlooked. This was one that could have been responsible for the better health of 8,000 students—a University hospital.

Mr. Joslin brought out the fact yesterday that our Health Service is inefficient. That is so because the student body has entirely out-grown the make-shift facilities which the University is now using.

If we are to expect efficient service from the health department, it must first be provided with adequate equipment. It is apparent that the proper arrangement for adequate health attention can best be provided, as has been done by other and smaller institutions, through the construction of a hospital owned and operated by the University.

Mr. Joslin failed to make clear the fact that the inefficiency in the service rendered now is due largely, if not entirely, to the poor equipment and accommodations.

The Texan is to be congratulated in instigating a hospital movement, and the question is of such outstanding importance that it is hoped the Texan will follow through with the proposal and cause the Regents to take steps

Debaters Close
Season Saturday
Against Missouri

The final intercollegiate debate of the season will be held in Garrison Hall 1 at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night with Robert Tharp and Jack Love of the University opposing William Seelen and Harry Stark of the University of Missouri.

Because of the subject, the debate promises to be one of the most heated of the year. Tharp and Love will uphold the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved, that the President Should be Re-elected."

Tharp is a veteran debater, while Love is a freshman serving his first year on the squad. Both Seelen and Stark have had previous experience on the Missouri squad. They debated together against Michigan. Seelen has opposed the University of Iowa, and Stark has debated against Oxford.

Student-Designed
Costumes on Display

William A. Cole, artist and student in the University, drew costume designs now on display in the corridor of the New Library Building. The costume designs were drawn for a production of the Dallas Little Theater.

Cole, who received a scholarship from the Dallas Bankers Wives' Club to the Dallas Art Institute, is really interested in biology and draws "just for fun." He has had his work exhibited in the Joseph Sartor Galleries, Highland Park Galleries and Art Institute Galleries in Dallas.

to remedy the present health situation. CLARENCE RAY

CAMPUS
Here and Afar

By NOSEY

Lend an ear, boys
University of Washington coeds have decided that dirty cords and sweatshirts for men students are strictly out. They also expressed their dislike for the weak, pansy type of date, the date with a fast line, and the date who arrives with that brewery smell on his breath.

Little man
C. M. "Jack" Ritchie, 112-pound University of California wrestler, recently won the National A. A. U. title for his class for the second consecutive year.

Obituary
Here lie the remains of a radio fan
Now mourned by his many relations;
He entered a gas tank smoking his pipe,
And was picked up by 21 stations.
—The Reflector.

Courage
The men's council of the University of Kansas have issued a resolution requesting the girls to share the expenses while on dates, and they have asked cafe owners to issue separate checks. Now all that we need is for someone to fix marriage on a pay-for-your-own basis.

GARRETT TO FORT WORTH
Jenkins Garrett, president of the Students' Association, left last night for Fort Worth where he will address the Rotary Club of that city at its regular luncheon today at noon on "College Youth of Today." He will return to Austin Saturday night.

Today



Dance to the
Magic Music
of
America's
Waltz King

Playing America's
Finest Music

Wayne King
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT
Gregory Gym

9 to 1 \$1.50 Couple

MATINEE DANCE

Union Building
Buffet Service to 500 Couples

4 till 8 — \$4.50 couple

Tickets will be on sale up 'till and during this afternoon Dance.