

Every thought which genius and piety  
throw into the world alters the world.  
—Emerson.

## Editor of Cactus Lists Tentative Staff for Annual

Yearbook Will Combine  
Five Distinct  
Sections

### Grind Included

Divisional Heads to Submit  
Final Recommendations  
For Awards

With all positions tentative until the Cactus is completed, the staff of the yearbook has been divided into sections under various editors of these units and will continue collecting copy and photographs for the annual until deadline is announced next month. Chilton O'Brien, editor-in-chief, said Friday night. As soon as all of the sections are ready for the engraver and printer, O'Brien will call a meeting of the editors of the various subdivisions, and they will make recommendations as to the personnel of their individual staffs. Their requests will be final and awards will be tendered the final group selected, O'Brien added.

#### Features Included

The 1934 Cactus is the combination of five distinct units, merging to a single and unified effect in the concluded book. The units are personnel, feature, activity, athletic, and social. The personnel division includes photographs of the members of the graduate, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, faculty, and the administrative staff of the University.

The feature section depicts in picture and word the story of the school year with sweeping detail. In the activities group the diversions and organizations of the campus are compiled into a permanent record. These activities include organizations, honorary societies, groups sponsoring fine arts, publications, student government, literary and debating societies, and general activities of the year.

The athletic unit is a summary of the important developments in this field at the University during 1933-1934. Complete coverage is given with illustrations and running comments on football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, intramurals, and minor sports; there is a special treatment of women's sports organizations on the campus and their accomplishments.

Another unit of the 1934 Cactus is the social group which includes dormitories and fraternities and sororities. Photographs are a special feature of this division.

The "grind" section constitutes  
(Continued on Page 3)

## around the perip

By the  
Buzzard

Looking over the present field, JOE WITALIS appears to be an up-and-coming organizer and politician of no small ability. Two of the best are BOB GARDNER and PORTER ANDREWS.

Today's riddle for the young folks is: "Why do the OMEGA BETA PI's call LEMOYNE ROBERTS 'Wimpy'?" IRENE GOOLSBY is a distinct addition to the S. R. D. crew. If you want to hear a long-winded discussion about nothing, ask TOM MILAM what a "hootus" is, and if you are looking for trouble, call ELIZABETH COLGIN a "good old girl." If that doesn't satisfy you, ask JOHN KERR if he still loves poetry. Our morning prayer: "Please keep JANE LEWIS MAVERICK 'way, 'way, 'way down in the law school forever and ever." Freshman ED CONALLY has a pleasing personality, and should get around more.

JOE ("Poker-Face") SAUNDERS can tell tall stories in the most convincing manner, and with the most confidential tone of voice of anyone you ever saw.

Some of the best: CURTIS DRIVER, DONALD MARKLE, BILL HALL, and LEWIS DICKSON.

The seal of approval should also go on: ELEANORA McGEHEE, ROSALIE ROBINSON, KATHERINE ARCHER, and BETSY LEE.

Why does TRUMAN (Backstage) POUNCEY leave the Paramount by way of the alley when a negro vaudeville troupe is playing? ...

Maybe the little gal from Smithville should learn when to and not to "bite" ... And we wonder whose ever-loving doll S. R. D.'s MARY LOUISE MURPHY is ...

## As Frontier Elements Disappear, 'Tall Tale' Will Grow Less Popular, Boatright Thinks

HOW tall is a "tall tale?" Some of them grow taller than the following one which Dr. Mody Boatright, instructor in English, has given.

An Easterner came to the West to learn to be a cowboy. He was put to work the first day herding sheep and was told to be sure to get all the sheep and lambs into the pen that night. He was heard blundering about the pen for some time before he made his appearance in the bunkhouse. When asked if the sheep had given him any trouble, he replied calmly that they had not, but said that the lambs had been quite bothersome. Upon investigation, the boss of the outfit found that besides sheep, the pen was full of jack rabbits.

Dr. Boatright gave a definition of the "tall tale" as a popular yarn in which humor is achieved by overstatement, under-statement, or inverted exaggeration. Since the "tall tale" usually works up to a climax or surprise, its technique is really similar to that of the short story, Dr. Boatright said.

"Pioneer conditions," declared Dr. Boatright, "make for the development of the 'tall tale.' The wilderness of the early pioneer days, the plains, the cattle country, the lumber camps, and now the oil fields are fertile ground for this type of story.

THESE stories, with some regional hero as their main character, spread with great rapidity. Some of the more popular heroes are Texas Jack of the West Texas plains; California Joe of the far Western states; Pecos Bill of the Texas Cattle country; Paul Bunyan of the Northwest lumber camps; John Henry of the lower Mississippi; and Kemp Morgan of the Southwest oil fields.

Dr. Boatright further expressed his opinion that the "tall tale" is gradually becoming extinct as the regions in which it flourishes are civilized. They still exist, however, in some regions where the environment is similar to that of the frontier.

## Assembly's Move Declared Illegal

Appointment of Morrison  
Held Unconstitutional

The appointment of Bob Morrison to the position of acting vice president of the Students' Association was declared unconstitutional by members of the Judicial Council last night at a special meeting held at the request of Hill Hodges, president of the Students' Association. The vote on the matter was 5 to 0. The council also ruled that Hodges did not have the power to make appointments to fill vacant positions in the assembly. The vote on this matter was 4 to 1, Lun Herbert dissenting.

In ruling that the assembly did not have the power to appoint Morrison to the position of acting vice president which was left vacant when Ben Parkinson withdrew from school, Jack Gray, chairman, handed down the following official decision: "The vice president of the Students' Association is elected by the students, and therefore cannot be appointed by the President or the assembly."

Special delegated appointment powers were granted to the president in the constitution and the power of the president to make appointments to fill vacancies on the assembly was not among the provisions. This was given as the decision for voting down the second request. In his dissenting opinion, Huerbert said that the president's power was exercised in 1923, that since the constitution did not grant the power, it should be implied, and that the matter should be left up to the assembly.

The Council voted to recommend to the Assembly that some provision be enacted concerning the filling of vacancies in the assembly.

Betsy Bentley was selected by the group to act in the unofficial position of secretary of the council.

Members present were Chairman Gray, Lewis Dickson, Zula Williams, Dorothy Shelby, Bentley, and Herbert.

## Art Lecture Series Broadcast Tonight

"First American Portraits" is the subject of the radio lecture to be presented in Architecture Building 105 tonight at 7 o'clock. G. G. Goldsmith, professor of architecture, announced Friday.

The program is the second of a series, under the direction of Rene D'Hamoncourt; it is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts. The other lectures will be given Saturday nights at the same hour throughout the spring semester, Professor Goldsmith said.

Dr. C. P. Boner, adjunct professor of physics, will receive the program from the National Broadcasting Company's WJZ network on the master radio set in the Physics Building, to which the loudspeaker in the Architecture Building is connected.

Hugh McMath, instructor in architecture, will be in charge of the program Saturday night.

#### OPERA TO BE BROADCAST

University students and the people of Austin are invited to attend a matinee radio broadcast in the Home Economics Building auditorium of Gounod's "Faust" which will be presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The principals of the opera are Elde Norena, Gladys Swartout, Messrs. Giovanni Martinelli, Ezio Pinza, and Lawrence Tibbett.

## Proofs of Cactus Pictures Must Be Brought to Studio

All students who have had their photographs made for the class section of the Cactus are urged to turn in the proofs which they wish placed in the Cactus to Paralta Studios immediately, Louis Baethe, assistant business manager of Texas Student Publications, Inc., announced Friday.

The pictures are to be sent to the engraver at once, and it will be necessary for students to attend to this matter if they wish to be represented in the yearbook, he added.

## H. E. Department Opens Tea Room

Business Run by Students  
In Cooking Class

The department of home economics has opened a tea room on the fourth floor of the Home Economics Building where lunch is served every day of the week except Saturday and Sunday from 12:15 to 1:30 o'clock. The tea room is open to all students, faculty members, and general public. Miss Rosalie Godfrey, professor of home economics and director of the tea room, has announced.

Operated by the students of the class in institutional cookery, the tea room offers practical experience for those majoring in institutional management. Miss Godfrey plans the menus, and the food is prepared and served by the students under her supervision. Three different lunches are served at 35, 45, and 65 cents. Desserts are served a la carte.

Fifty persons can be served at one time in the tea room, and at least twice that many during the lunch hour, Miss Godfrey said. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Godfrey at the Home Economics Building.

The tea room is not operated for profit. The charges made are sufficient to cover costs of preparing the food and making the enterprise self-supporting.

## Metzenthin Writes on Coach Chevigny for March Alcalde

W. E. Metzenthin, chairman of the Athletic Council and professor of Germanic languages, is the author of an article entitled "Meet the New Coach" in the March issue of the Alcalde. He tells of the appointment of Jack Chevigny as head football coach of the University, and asks all Texas ex-students to stand behind the new coach in this athletic "new deal."

An article is included about Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, former president of the University, who was made a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission by President Roosevelt. Dr. Splawn was endorsed for the post by Representative Sam Rayburn, a member of the Interstate and foreign commerce committee of the House of Representatives.

A heading entitled "Faculty Notes" tells of the activities of a number of the faculty members. Among those mentioned are President H. Y. Benedict, Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, Dr. B. F. Pittenger, Dr. Fred C. Ayer, Dr. C. H. Newlove, and Miss Fannie Ratchford.

A news review of the month tells of the efforts of Senator H. L. Darwin to buy the Codex Sinaiticus, the most valuable document in the Christian world, from the Russian government, but which was sold to the British government for \$509,250. An item tells about the plants being set out on the campus by Mrs. C. B. Whitehead, contractor from Fort Worth. Another article tells of the \$3,000 that has been received by the department of geology for research work. This money came as a result of a request made by Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology, to the Penrose Fund of the Geological Society of America.

There is an article called "Texas Exes." Two items tell of the activities of Robert M. Field, B. A. '20, L.L.B. '21, who has just taken the oath of office as assistant corporation counsel for the City of New York under the administration of Mayor LaGuardia; and C. A. Pickett, '22-'26, secretary of the Houston Insurance Exchange, who was presented the Distinguished Service Award in token of the "most outstanding and distinguished service" rendered Houston by any young man in 1933.

## 94 Seniors Pass Language Exams Given Last Week

Another Test Given May 11  
For Those Failing  
In Last Trial

### Students Listed

150 Take Tests in Five  
Foreign Language  
Groups

Ninety-four seniors passed the foreign language examinations given Saturday, February 10, out of approximately 150 who took them. French led the list with 38 passing, while Spanish was second with 35. Seventeen students passed German while Latin and Greek had two each.

Those student passing Greek were Albert Dyal, and Edwin Norton. Those passing Latin were Ruth Bratton, and Florence Sattler.

The following students passed French: Virginia Abshire, Mary Armstrong, John Boyd, May Byrne, Joan Chambers, Elaine Cooke, Frances Darden, Webb Ellis, Howard Etheridge, Mary Barrett, Helen Getzenander, James Guest, Rochester Haddaway, Margaret Jefferson, Grace Jones, Fred Jones.

Kathrine Kirk, Amy Krueger, Betsy Lee, Frances Maroney, Roberta McKee, Alfred Myerson, Catherine Neal, Thomas Patterson, Douglas Queare, Jennie Reager, Quincy Rutledge, Mary Schneider, William Scott, Bettie Simmons, Pattie Treadwell, Eleanor Trimble, Margaret Watkins, Jack Whited, Lieuevina Wilcox, Bob Willson, Carlton Wright, Harvey Wuest.

Students passing Spanish were Gwendolyn Alexander, Emily Askew, Rachel Barnes, Helen Blackburn, Myra Brennan, Marie Bunn, Jane Carpenter, Walter Cline, Ethel Creager, Herbert Davenport, Marie Degler, Claudia Dill, Chris Dixie, Helen DuPriest, Mary Evans, Rae Files, Kathryn Hanrahan, Mary Harrell, William Horn, Mary Johnson, Marguerite Kubela, Callie Love, Malvin Montgomery, Drew Nichols, Adrian Nutt, Charles Patterson, Arthur Stroud, Willie Mae Todner, Kenneth Warren, Coker Westbrook, Abe Weinberger, Luke Willson, Mary Willdenhal, Isabel Wofford, and Millard Zeagler.

Those students passing German were Evelyn Armstrong, Armstrong Bailey, Paul Body, Michael Charney, John Holden, Richard Johnson, Abraham Kotkin, Frank Linguist, Emil Noser, Edgar Niebuhr, Robert Peterson, Eugenia Schiewitz, Gladys Schiltz, Henry Schmidt, Lorene Schroder, Norman Shafer, and Joe Turner.

Those students who failed to pass their foreign language examinations this time will have another opportunity May 11.

## Players to Present Ibsen Play Tonight

"Pillars of Society," a play by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the University Club by the Dramedary Players, dramatic reading group of the club.

The cast of the play is made up almost entirely of members of the University faculty. Those taking part are Miss Katherine Wheatley, Miss Mona Jarrell, Mrs. Joe Gilbert, Mrs. D. T. Starnes, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs. Ellwood Griscom, Mrs. Lloyd Jeffers, Powell Stewart, Dr. Lloyd Jeffers, Dr. E. G. Fletcher, H. B. Jones, James H. Parke, F. L. Jewett, Ellwood Griscom, and Dr. Thad Riker.

## Photography Club Adds New Members

Applications to join the Camera Club, organization open to all students interested in photography, have increased to nearly sixty in the past week, Charles Raines, leader of the organization, said Friday. The club was recently reorganized for this year.

Pictures taken by members of the club will be put on exhibition later in the spring. They will range from studies in composition and light to action pictures and snap-shots of all sorts.

#### ALLRED FILES SUIT

At the instance of The University of Texas regents, Attorney General James Allred Monday filed suit against Z. Boaz of Fort Worth for \$2,138 for grazing rentals on 13,983 acres of University lands in Pecos County.

#### NELSON ADDRESSES P. T. A.

Dr. I. L. Nelson, superintendent of the University High School, addressed a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of that institution Wednesday on the method of education in junior high schools.

# House Passes Bill To Aid University

Measure Designed to Clarify Points Essential  
In Negotiating with P. W. A. For  
Building Loan

With a final vote of 99 to 15, the House of Representatives passed a bill Friday afternoon granting the University the right to negotiate with the Federal Public Works Administration for funds to be used in the construction of the Main Building-Library extension.

Representative George Butler of College Station explained the measure before the House, pointing out that the passage of the bill would simply speed up a project which is costing the State nothing.

Representative Butler asked the House to give the bill the necessary 100 votes for a two-thirds majority that it might go into effect immediately. It was given a vote of 99-15 on the first ballot, one vote short of the necessary two-thirds.

## Last Student To Register Favors Spinach, Fishing

A jolly smile, a ridiculous sense of humor, a liking for spinach, and the distinction of being the last person to register Friday for the second semester at the University distinguishes Harold Johnston, student in the department of journalism.

Johnston has no particular favorites in the line of food except the aforementioned spinach, likes hunting, swimming and fast horses, plans to enter the journalistic profession when he secures his degree and is getting experience in the newspaper world by operating a linotype machine at the University Press during his spare time. In the line of studies he favors the subjects of economics, government, geology, and journalism to any others, was educated in the public schools and Hamilton University Business College of Mason City, Iowa.

He thinks the University is OK and that it will be an even greater school when the present plans are completed. He has worked on the Victoria Advocate for three years, the Evening Messenger of Valparaiso, Ind., besides his experience with the University Press, and last summer's contacts with the Mason City Globe Gazette.

He owns oil leases in Southern Texas, met Virginia Morris, the boss' daughter in Victoria in 1927, married her and has one child, Robert.

## Engineering Course Added for Next Year

A new course in engineering for the coming year was announced Friday by Frederick B. Plummer, professor in petroleum production engineering and geologist in the Bureau of Economic Geology. Entitled "Underground Hydraulics," the course deals with the movement and restriction of movement of oil, gas, and water through the earth and has as its purpose the discovery of new means of increasing the amount of oil recovered from the earth.

Students interested should see Mr. Plummer at his office, Engineering Building 157. Prerequisites are six hours of chemistry, six of physics, and the course "Petroleum Production Methods." An elementary course in geology is helpful but not necessary, Mr. Plummer added.

#### KOO ON PROGRAM

W. A. Smith, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., delivered the opening address Friday afternoon at the Older Boys' Conference in Fort Worth. Among the other speakers during the three-day convention will be Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese Y. M. C. A. leader who spoke to University students recently.

#### Reconsideration Voted On

A motion was made from the floor, however, to re-consider the vote in order that another attempt might be made to secure a two-thirds vote. If the bill does not receive the 100 votes when it is brought up again Monday, it will not go into effect until 90 days after date of passage.

The passage of this bill is supplementary legislation to the original measure passed by the last session of the legislature. It is designed to clarify certain points essential in the negotiations with the Federal government in the final granting of funds.

#### Introduced by Moore

The bill was submitted by the Governor early this week, and introduced in the Senate by Senator Joe Moore of Greenville. Here the bill passed with a unanimous vote and was sent to the House Thursday afternoon. In the House it was referred first to the House committee on education, and then passed this afternoon after a favorable committee report.

Beauford H. Jester of Corsicana, chairman of the Board of Regents, and J. W. Calhoun, comptroller of the University, are now in Washington contracting for the loan. The Federal Public Works Administration, under provisions of the contract, will loan the University \$1,200,000 for the building of the Main Building-Library extension, and will grant \$433,000 over and above this amount. Supplementing the Federal grants, approximately \$167,000 will be granted by the George W. Littlefield Fund.

## Bronze Plaque Put In Nursery School

A bronze plaque of a child's head has been placed in the University Nursery School by Alpha Delta Pi in recognition of the fellowship established by the sorority two years ago, Miss Bess Hefflin, professor of home economics, said Friday.

The plaque bears the sorority crest with the following inscription: "The Alpha Delta Pi Fellowship of The University of Texas." Helen Hipple, graduate of Iowa State College, is the present holder of the fellowship and is doing research in child nutrition and assisting at the school.

The school was established to care for children from 2 to 5 years of age, and the curriculum is designed to suit their needs. Free play periods, music and story hours, rest periods and dinner hour are on the program from 8:30 to 3:30 o'clock each day.

Students of home economics and child psychology use the school for a laboratory in child development and guidance and keep check on the health and habits of their charges.

#### MOORE WILL SPEAK

Dean V. I. Moore will speak to the Hall Sunday school class of the Wesley Foundation Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock on "The Working Student." Dr. C. W. Hall, the regular class teacher, is in Houston teaching in a training school.

# Mrs. Whitehead Supervises Beautification of Campus

A familiar figure on the campus of the University these spring-like days is that of a woman attired in corduroys and heavy boots. She is Mrs. C. B. Whitehead of Fort Worth, who was the successful low bidder on the \$10,000 campus beautification project for the University. She is personally superintending the planting of thousands of plants and shrubs around eleven University buildings and the Littlefield Memorial esplanade.

Mrs. Whitehead canvassed the nurseries of the whole State to obtain the plants needed for the project, her list calling for more than one hundred assorted trees,

10,191 broadleaf evergreens, 669 coniferous evergreens, 2,377 flowering shrubs, 7,000 perennial plants, 192 rose bushes, and 455 vines.

Some of the plants she is using possess names little known to the layman, such as abelia, ligustrum lucidum, texanum, commonly called purple sage, leucophyllum and malvighia glabra, commonly called Barbados cherry. More familiar are the crepe myrtle, bush honeysuckle, dogwood, and other well-known shrubs and plants she will use in the beautification project. The job will require from two to three months to complete.

## Sinkin Presents Censorship Plan Before Officials

Assembly Members Want  
Copy Checked Before  
Publication

### Benedict Presides

Editors Would Be Relieved  
Of Responsibility  
By Scheme

Meeting informally, the members of the Board of Publications, discipline committee, and Students' Assembly under the chairmanship of President H. Y. Benedict discussed probable censorship of the student publications Friday afternoon in the offices of the Dean of Men. It was the second of a series of meetings called by President Benedict to consider possible changes in student government.

The question of censorship arose when Bill Sinkin, chairman of the Students' Assembly committee on revision of the constitution governing the Students' Association, presented a plan being considered by his committee whereby a subcommittee of the Board of Publications would consider all matter to be published in the Texas Ranger and the "grind section" of the Cactus. This subcommittee would be composed of two faculty members and one student member of the board and would have complete authority to approve or reject all material brought up for publication.

#### Plan Criticized

Following approval or rejection of the material the editors of the publications would be absolved from all responsibility and could not be held accountable for the questionable material in their publications. Discussion on the matter brought out that the purpose was to protect the student editors by placing the responsibility directly on the Board of Publications since the charter of the Texas Student Publications, Inc., gives the board the power to delete all matter of a libelous, indecent, or otherwise harmful nature.

A question was raised by Paul J. Thompson, faculty member of the board, who pointed out that the plan would give rise to a system whereby the editors might seek to purposely get harmful material by the censorship board. Mr. Thompson stated that in the past, material in the "grind section" of the Cactus had been passed because of the censor's unfamiliarity with student phrases and meanings, and the system had developed into what might be called a game.

The members as a whole seemed favorably disposed toward the plan, especially President Benedict, who heartily approved the inclusion of a student member on the censorship board. It was brought out by William L. McGill, manager of the Student Publications, that the term "censorship board" would not likely meet with general approval and that it would be better to apply another name to the subcommittee.

#### Appeals Board Discussed

Other questions concerning the publications discussed by the members brought out the possible appointment of the publication editors. One plan provided that the editors be selected by the Board of (Continued on Page 3)

## Mortar Board Aided In Clean-up Crusade

Mortar Board, in its campus clean-up campaign, received Friday two more pledges of support in the campaign to protect and preserve the appearance of campus buildings and grounds.

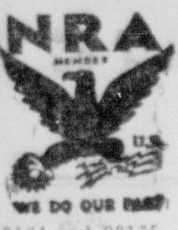
Joe Hornaday, editor of the Texan, received letters from Mary E. Fagg, chairman of the Scottish Rite Dormitory house council, and Mary L. Stachey, secretary of the Present Day Club, volunteering assistance of these groups.

Mortar Board now has approximately twenty organizations cooperating with it in its work.

#### FEE REDUCTION PROPOSED

Calling for a 40 per cent reduction in the fees charged at all State-supported institutions of higher learning, an amendment to a bill introduced Thursday by Senator Albert Stone of Brenham, was proposed Friday in the Senate by Grady Woodruff of Decatur. Senator Stone's original measure called for a setting of fees at Prairie View Normal at one-third that charged in other State schools. A vote Friday to table the amendment resulted in an 11 to 11 tie.

# The Daily Texan



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Editorial Writers: Mildred Cooke, Sam Householder, Bill Dozier, John Pearson Medders, Weldon Hart.

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

Society Editor: Mabel Shelby  
Theater Department: Mabel Shelby, Truman Pouncey.

## A-Sap's Fables

By BILL ERWIN

EDITOR'S NOTE\*: my friends, there will be no sacred dissertation this morning on the relative merits of "Business In Q" and "Melody In F." W. E. M. (may his tribe decrease) has dated Rena B(onner) Walker for the impending concert of the Philadelphia Symphony, and Monotone and Quarter Rest have been chosen their respective seconds. But your favorite gladiators will again fight in this 'Rena next week. The treble with their editorials thus far is that they have been so written that "he who may read runs!" Humoresque assured, h'w'ever, that today's show will be equally as entertaining. In view of this threat, tickets will be refunded to customers so wishing when they pass out at the bottom of the column. Now hold your nose (Both hands, Mr. Durante), hold your breath, hold everything and it'll all be over before you can say Zachary Kisdaden Brinkerhoff.

Renfro the money, Two for the show, Three to make ready, And FORE!

Y'KNOW, writing a humor column (so-called), is like navigating a model-T, vintage 1926. The hardest task is gettin' the dang thing started. Being a crank helps some here, but then you've got to be a nut to hold it together. The vehicle is propelled entirely by gas converted into hot air. The author plugs in a choke he thinks has the spark of genius . . . then you say you've hood that one before. After a general overhauling, you strip it down and timidly submit it to the editor. He smells a rattle and decides to test the breaks. Upon finding you've made any number, he junks it, leaving you sprawled in the middle of the wreckage wondering why it won't go.

Speaking of subtle humor, inhale this darb:

Haben Sie meines Mannes Sachen auch schon eingepackt?  
Jawohl.  
Wo sind sie denn?  
Hier in der Handtasche!

Well they think it's funny in Germany, anyway.

### TRUE CONFETTI

HERE IS the true chronical of a would-be lawyer who stuck his head in the mouth of the social lion and emerged in installments, a sadder and a wiser gent.

He enrolled last semester in Dean Hildebrand's infirmary just to have something to do in his spare time. Yet his very soul was lifted by a divine call to reign over campus social circles. He felt he owed it to the school. His mind being practically turned (inside out), he resolved that his studies had not right to interfere with his divine commission.

First, he reasoned, the campus beauties should have an opportunity to meet him. He owed that much to them. A month of festive mingling and he began to be recognized by social circles—under his eyes.

Yet the great work went ever forward. He set about compiling a directory of all the sweet young things he met at the Germans. In his little black book he recorded each girl's address; personality; and dancing ability for future consultation. But Fate walked in without even knocking, and caught our hero with his grades down.

Came the mid-year reckoning. Dividing his total courses by the total number of F's in his grade book, he calculated scholastic bankruptcy. In practically no time at all there was a minus in the ranks of devotees Peregrinusian. He returned over the horizon to Texas Tech from whence he came, leaving the unfinished directory behind him.

The general of this column holds this valuable work and will sell to the highest bidder.

### Wisps of Wisdom:

Times are so hard nowadays that even the wages of sin are cut.

A woman's greatest weapon is her weepin'.

The world's most viscious animal is a sophomore initiating his first freshman!

"Are you applying for work? an official of the Federal Educational Reconstruction Administration asked a student applicant.

"I am," answered that ambitious young man in a listless tone of voice.

"Work preferred?"

"Oh, shovelling snow off the campus."

MR. CHILTON O'BRIEN, CACTUS czar, is one guy who really fell for aviation. But he is up and goin' again now. Your accident, Mr. O'Brien, proves rather conclusively that "All God's Chilton Ain't Got Wings!"

GRANDFATHER'S clock says it is now 10 minutes until 2 o'clock a. m., and Mrs. Erwin's little unbalanced budget, William, must be off in the dark to fetch "an entirely black cat and a solidly white dog" and report back with "the tails of the two securely and inextricably tied together."

\*Which isn't worth 1% of its own interest.  
\*Indicating a dead mike will the multitude assembled denies alleged friendship.

What Mussolini will do if he ever stops running Italy is more than anyone can tell, but he has an ideal disposition for the driver of a highway bus.

Better have a dog your friend than your enemy.

Most of us express our opinions long before we are asked.

Calculate what you lose when you win an argument.

## HAROLD TEEN—POOR PUZZLED SALLY



## Air Mail Fight Continues Reich Rearms, France Says

AIR MAIL—The dispute over the cancellation of air mail contracts by the government is centered around:

The charge made by Postmaster General Farley, President Roosevelt, and other members of the administration that all of the domestic air lines, with one exception, secured contracts through conspiracy or collusion.

The assertion made by former Postmaster General Brown, Colonel Lindbergh, and officials of the air transportation companies, that there is absolutely no justification for the charges.

ORIGIN—The charges of conspiracy and collusion grew out of two meetings of air line representatives in 1930 called by former Postmaster General Brown in which the awarding of air mail contracts was discussed.

These meetings, Mr. Brown has repeatedly asserted, were called solely for the purpose of considering efforts of the Post Office Department to secure the passage of a provision in the McNary-Watres air mail act which would allow the awarding of air mail contracts by negotiation instead of competitive bidding, and to take steps to aid passenger lines that needed air mail contracts to keep them from operating at a loss. There was no suggestion of dividing air mail operations between companies or of agreements to refrain from bidding on certain contracts, he said.

At the conclusion of the conference, the air line officials sub-

mitted to the Post Office Department a report in which they mapped out suggested air mail routes and recommended companies to fly each route. It was accepted with the statement by the Assistant Postmaster General that the department was disappointed since it appeared that they had figuratively "taken all the meat and left only the bones." No further consideration was given the report after it was placed on file, Mr. Brown said.

Mr. Farley, on the other hand, claims that only representatives of favored air lines were allowed at the meetings and that all the companies represented "secured extensions, concessions, increased allowances, and favors not contemplated in the original contracts." The corporations, he says, divided all air mail contracts among themselves and practically eliminated competitive bidding.

A new issue in the dispute was raised Thursday when Senator Robinson of Indiana (Rep.) charged that the only air line excepted in Mr. Farley's charges of corruption was a large contributor to President Roosevelt's campaign fund.

Meanwhile, the Senate investigating committee has at last agreed to allow Mr. Brown and the representatives of the aviation companies whose contracts were cancelled a hearing, scheduled for next Monday.

RE-ARMING—A further threat to the peace of Europe was contained in a firm note sent by

France to Germany Wednesday charging the Hitler government with re-arming beyond treaty limits.

The note, replying to recent German demands for 300,000 troops and additional defensive equipment, said that a conference between the two countries for the purpose of allowing the Reich to re-arm was useless, but that France was willing to discuss disarmament.

AUSTRIA—After four days of civil war, comparatively peace returned to Austria yesterday, but there was no assurance that the workers' revolt had been permanently suppressed.

During the day, orders were issued from socialist headquarters calling for a campaign of sabotage against utilities and for guerrilla warfare, although no attempts were made to put the orders into action. Many socialist fighters, however, were said to be lurking in the underground sewerage system which runs under Vienna like the passages of an ant hill.

BRIEFS—An additional 400,000 C. W. A. employees will lose their jobs next Saturday as a result of an order issued by Harry L. Hopkins yesterday. An order earlier in the week caused the dismissal of 400,000 workers Friday. . . . In reply to a demand by the railroads asking that they be allowed to increase the existing wage cut of 10 per cent to 15 per cent, President Roosevelt Thursday proposed that no action be taken for at least six months. . . . The 18-year-old San Jose youth who had boasted of obtaining the rope with which the two kidnap-slayers of Brooke Hart were hanged was freed yesterday when the court said he had concocted the story of aiding in the lynching.

## Around the Dial with DX

12:45—Metropolitan Opera. NBC: KPRC.  
4:15—Nell Sisters. NBC: WOAL.  
4:30—NRA and Labor Unions, talk. NBC: WOAL.  
6:45—Isahm Jones. CBS: KOMA.  
7:00—George Olsen. NBC: KDYL.  
7:00—Art in America. NBC: WOAL.  
7:30—Boston Symphony Orchestra. NBC: WOAL.  
7:30—Hal Kemp. WGN.  
8:00—Jamboree; Harry Kogen. NBC: WHAP.  
8:00—Doring Sisters. WGN.  
8:30—Raymond Paige; Kay Thompson. CBS: KMOX.  
8:30—Eddie Duchin. NBC: WHAP.  
8:30—Wayne King. WGN.  
8:45—Jan Garber. WGN.  
9:00—B. A. Rolfe; Lew White. NBC: WOAL.  
9:00—Broadcast from Byrd Expedition. CBS: KMOX.

### 15 REPORTED ILL

The University Health Service is caring for fifteen students who are confined in hospitals or at home. Those in St. David's Hospital are Jim Reese, Joe Arnold, Melvin Combs, George Campbell, Robert Seydler, and Murray Crowder; Marvin Wilson and Nanine Simmons are in Seton Infirmary; Laura Butler, Beth Ryburn, and Gene Chastain are at Scottish Rite Dormitory infirmary; Golda Caldwell, James O. Hiner, Frankie M. Welborn, and Carolyn Padgett are ill at home.

SPECIAL LAUNDRY RATES FOR STUDENTS

DIAL

3566

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED

65¢

AUSTIN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING COMPANY

## Only Tomorrow

"And what are college graduates for?" they are asking, seriously awaiting the answer.

John Hoepfel, representing California in the national House, has introduced a bill which suggests the answer to that question.

In recent remarks to the House, Mr. Hoepfel took cognizance of the anomalous unemployment conditions among college graduates. Pointing out the evils, he said: ". . . the minds of these college-trained men are stagnating and retrograding, remarkable brain power is being wasted, and the nation is suffering a scientific stalemate. Climaxing this situation, the many undergraduates, observing the plight of their graduating seniors, who have spent much money and four of the best years of their lives in attaining their goal, are wondering if this goal is worth the struggle."

He proposed immediate employment by the government of 10,000 technically trained graduates for a period of one year at a salary of \$1,600. They would do needed research in practical sciences in the various college laboratories.

Not merely of itself is this proposal interesting: it marks a great progressive step in our thinking.

In the years to come, more and more students will be graduated from American colleges, each graduate trained in his special field, each inspired by his own ideals.

Social planners today are facing the problem of what to do with the ever-increasing numbers of educated men. They are facing the problem of how to promote the true liberty of pursuit of happiness, not for the college graduate alone, but for each and every individual.

Those with vision can see the dawn of a new day when a trained individual will not have to forsake his ideals to accept a place in the world ill-suited to his temperament and training. That day may come in the next decade or two. It may not come for a hundred decades. It all depends upon the number and the men who plead its cause.

The danger which exists now lies in the popular notion among some that the way to meet the problem of "too many graduates" is to curtail the future production of college graduates. These are the same who, blinded in the past by their own selfish interests, have never been able even to see the simple answer to the simple question, "For what is food, and clothing, and homes?"

## The Vicious Circle

"I can't understand why everyone does that!" said little Mary, most any college girl.

"And neither can I," said little Tommy, most any college boy.

"Why can't they take what they get and quit trying to get something better!" Mary continued.

"And that's what I don't see! Some people are always trying to get a little more."

"It's not right."

"I know it is not right."

"After you get a grade, why should you try to run up and talk the prof into a higher one? That's what I want to know."

"You've got the right idea, Mary, but others don't seem to have it."

"So long, Tommy, gotta go up to Main Building."

"Oke, see you tomorrow!"

"Oh, say, Tom, do you know anything about Professor ———? I kinda hate for the folks to see that 'E.' And I thought, you know, I might talk to him and see what he could do."



the abc of pipe tobacco

The best tobacco for pipes comes from Kentucky . . . and it's called "White Burley"

WE use White Burley in making Granger Rough Cut. It comes from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we select the kind that's best for pipes. Then we make it into Granger by Wellman's Method and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way old man Wellman taught us how to make it—that's Granger.

"Cut rough to smoke cool" is the way pipe smokers describe Granger—try it

a sensible package 10 cents

# Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL  
—folks seem to like it

# of THE CAMPUS

By MABEL SHELBY

## Alpha Tau Omega Has Combined Buffet Supper and Fall Formal

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its annual fall formal dance at the main ball room of the Texas Union last night. The dance was preceded by a buffet supper at the chapter house.

Both the house and ball room were decorated in blue and gold, the fraternity colors. Dance programs were also in the Alpha Tau Omega colors and were embellished with the insignia of the fraternity. Dave Harmon's orchestra played for the dance.

Guest list included: Mary Beth Birdwell, Tascant, Freida Taliaferro, Babe White, Aileen McLaughlin, Lorraine Mallory, Betty Bivens, Margaret Blacklock.

Aileen Rogers, Gail McDavitt, Collins, Billie Schneider, Jane Arner, Mary Ann Thornton, Lulu Benport, Emma Holman.

Laura Butler, Valda McCutchen, Flora Day Towns, June Ross, Elizabeth Schneider, Frances Rader, Helen Tormance, Marjorie Patton, Roberta Purvis, Iva Lee Shank.

Hortense Tellepsen, Inez Canan, Grace Gayle, Genevieve McDavitt.

Lois Anderson, Carolyn Carpenter, Bess Harris, Virginia Holt, Peggy Masterson, Marshall Elmore, Ann Hall.

Isabel Manton, Helen Garrison,

## DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY SAN ANGELO CLUB

The San Angelo Club will entertain with a dance at the Austin Club Friday night, February 17, from 10 to 1 o'clock as the first social function of the organization.

The club, which was organized last month, plans to hold a similar function once a month. The purpose of the organization is to enable students from San Angelo to meet one another more often.

Officers of the club elected at the first meeting were Ralph Voss, president; Edna Pfleger, vice president; Bill Hixon, secretary;

## HANCOCK LAST TIMES TODAY!

11:15 P. M. COLLEGE COACH

ON THE STAGE ANNETTE DUVAL DANCE REVUE

—STARTING TOMORROW—

JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE Dancing Lady

## QUEEN For Two Days Only

A Gay, Sparkling, Deliciously Diverting and Politely Scandalous Comedy-Drama!

ELISSA LANDI PAUL LUKAS NILS ASTHER BY CANDLELIGHT

## MIDNITE PREVIEW To-nite 11:30 Come Early!

FASHIONS OF 1934 TO GREAT LAUGH STARS!

Always A BETTER Show! Paramount

## DELTA KAPPA GAMMA WILL HAVE LUNCHEON

Funds accruing from the contributions made at the Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon in the private dining room of the Commons at 1 o'clock today will be used to supplement the annual dues assessment for the local scholarship fund.

The local fund cannot be used until a minimum amount is obtained. Each chapter of the organization has a similar scholarship fund in addition to the national fund.

Miss Mary Louise Rogers of the history department of Austin High School is in charge of the program for the luncheon.

## GIBBS-LINDER WED HERE FEBRUARY 14

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gibbs of Loco, Okla., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Faye, to Dale Linder of Austin. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Leon M. Latimer and was held in the company of a few friends at the home of Mr. Latimer Wednesday, February 14.

The bride had been in Oklahoma until she came to Austin in September to enter the University. Mr. Linder, who is the son of Clyde Linder of Elgin, is also an ex-student of the University and is now engaged as a druggist in the Bybee Drug Company. The couple will make their home at 104-A West Fourteenth Street.

## Censorship --

(Continued From Page One)

Publications while another provided that they select two or more candidates for the offices to be voted upon by the student body. Opposition to these plans were raised by certain members of the Students' Assembly who objected on the grounds that student self-government would be endangered.

The final matter to be taken up by the group was a discussion of a proposed faculty committee to hear appeals from the student Judiciary Council. President Benedict suggested in the first meeting that such a committee be considered by the members. The purpose of this committee would be to relieve the Board of Regents and the discipline committee of the numerous appeals which have in the past been brought to their attention through student political activities.

## Politics Considered

A plan to take care of these political cases was presented by Sinkin. His committee proposes to make the Judiciary Council the final court in such matters and thereby forestall the appealing of cases to the Board of Regents. Discussion brought out the fact that the Regents have the power to suspend any rule in a "grave emergency" and that appeals could still be made. Since the purpose of any committee to handle these cases was to act as a buffer for the Board of Regents, several plans were presented whereby these cases might be handled without going to this body. Nothing definite was decided, however.

Proponents of student self-government in its fullest measure suggested that the Board of Regents act within themselves regarding these cases. It was pointed out that if the board members would refuse to consider these cases, appeals would likely be less.

Final discussions of the group centered around the question of laws governing political cases, especially those involving recounts of votes. The sympathy of the members seemed directed toward a recount when the smallness of the difference warranted such action.

No definite action was taken on any matter brought before the group.

## Cactus --

(Continued From Page One)

a separate feature of the annual, presenting in humorous vein, the "low-down" on campus life for the year.

The staff as announced by Editor O'Brien Friday night is as follows: Burdette Hancock, C. Ed Ez-zell, Sim Alexander, Lois Anderson, Katherine Archer, F. I. Ashley, Dorothy Barnes, William Beeman, Boyd Bennett, Curtis Bishop, Frances Bone, Ray Bonta, Sam Boren, Henry Burney, Alta Butler, R. T. Brinsmade, Dell Clay, Juanita Cross, Bruce Collier, M. L. Col-tharp, E. Cockrell, Ben Decherd, Harold Cunningham, J. H. Dittmar, W. L. Donnell, Bill Dozier, Ed Carl Ferris, Waldo Fletcher, Nelson Fuller, Henry J. Graham, Margaret Grasty, Joe Greenhill, Seawillow Halton, Bill Hamilton, F. W. Hayes, John Henriksen, Lilian Hester, Fred Husbands, Dorothy Jones, Thelma Kimball, Travis Lee, Juliette Loustannau.

Gus Levy, Cecil Mann, Mortie Marks, Jimmie McKinney, Nina May, Randolph McCauley, Josephine McCranie, Jim McCulloch, Sara Beth McIntosh, Fiona Mc-

GOING TO CALIFORNIA? Send for Book with complete descriptions on Where-to-go and What-to-see. No obligation.

P. G. B. MORRIS CLARK TRAVEL SERVICE FREE HOTEL CLARK Los Angeles, Calif.

## Beauties to Appear in Midnight Show Tonight



Pictured above are twelve of the singing and dancing beauties who appear in "Fashion Follies of 1934" which will be shown tonight at 11:30 o'clock on the Paramount screen.

## Official Notice

POSTPONED examinations will be given in Sutton Hall 204 as follows:

Saturday, February 17: Anthropology, engineering, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology.

Monday, February 19: Business administration, education, journalism, and mathematics.

Tuesday, February 20: French, German, Latin, pharmacy, and Spanish.

Wednesday, February 21: Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and sociology.

Friday, February 23: History, home economics, zoology, and other subjects.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

GRADUATE students intending to teach in the field of higher education are asked to call at Texas Union 313 between 1 and 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

DR. FREDERICK EBY, sponsor, Delta Alpha Epsilon.

MEMBERS of the Men's Glee Club will wear their tuxedos to San Marcos instead of waiting to dress down there. The bus will leave from Texas Union at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

GILBERT SCHRAMM, director.

Nab, Donald Mitchell, Louise Moss, Ernest Noel, Douglas Que-reau, Evelyn Robertson, Fred Schaffner, Ross Shesner, Mabel Shelby, John Steele, Frances Tucker, Worth Ware, Charles B. Ware, Peter Wells, Jane Weinert, Max Wier, Mildred Winans, H. A. Wood, John Pope.

The executive staff comprises Frank Hayes, Margaret Grasty, Fred Husbands, Bill Dozier, William Beeman, and Dell Clay.

## Tickets Being Sold To Marionette Show

Ticket sales for "Puppet Gaieties of '33," the marionette show to be presented in Hogg Auditorium Monday, February 19, will continue through Monday, Ruth Deveny, chairman of the ticket sales committee, announced.

In addition to the table in the rotunda of the Main Building, members of the club will sell tickets in Garrison Hall. Reserved seat tickets will be sold for the night performance only, but general admission tickets for the matinee and night shows, as well as children's tickets can be bought at any time, Miss Deveny said.

The Light Opera Company is assisted by the Parent-Teachers' Association of Austin in selling tickets. Mrs. W. Trencman, Jr., president of the parent's council, is in charge of the tickets in the fourteen schools of Austin. The money obtained by the association will be used in child welfare work in Austin, Mrs. Trencman stated.

A ROMANCE OF — BEAUTY! SONGS! LAUGHTER! EDDIE CANTOR "ROMAN SCANDALS" with RUTH ETING GLORIA STUART DAVID MANNERS and the GOLDWYN GIRLS

GOING TO CALIFORNIA? Send for Book with complete descriptions on Where-to-go and What-to-see. No obligation.

P. G. B. MORRIS CLARK TRAVEL SERVICE FREE HOTEL CLARK Los Angeles, Calif.

## THEATERS

"ROMAN SCANDALS," starring Eddie Cantor with Gloria Stuart, Ruth Etting, David Manners, Veree Teasdale, and Edward Arnold opens today to play through Tuesday at the Paramount. "Fashion Follies of 1934" will be shown at a midnight preview at 11:30 o'clock tonight.

"BY CANDLELIGHT" with Paul Lukas, Elissa Landi, Esther Ralston, and Nils Asther opens today to play through Sunday at the Queen.

"COLLEGE COACH" with Pat O'Brien, Lyle Talbot, Ann Dvorak, and Dick Powell last times today at the Hancock. "Dancing Lady" with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable opens Sunday.

"BABY FACE" with Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent plays today at the Texas.

## Reviewed Today

"COLLEGE COACH" with Pat O'Brien, Ann Dvorak, Dick Powell, and Lyle Talbot. Story and screen play by Niven Busch and Manuel Seff. Directed by William A. Wellman. A Warner Brothers Picture. At the Hancock.

"College Coach" is a somewhat exaggerated satirical expose of professionalized college football. It shows the graft and corruption that accompany it, making it a little worse, probably, than it really is for the sake of emphasis. Pat O'Brien, who few people know was once a famous football star and coach at Marquette University, has the role of the coach in this picture. He is a very quiet but forceful personality who knows what he wants and takes steps, any steps, to get it. He hires players at \$50 a week and forces professors to pass them in their courses. He thinks more of publicity than he does of his charming wife, played by Ann Dvorak, and he almost loses her.

Lyle Talbot displays a colossal conceit as an "imported" backfield man who is extraordinarily dumb, but a superb player of dirty football. He thinks he is the team. After each touchdown he bows to the cheering audience, and he continually goes against signals in order to be a "shine boy."

Dick Powell displays his he-man qualities as well as his crooning talents to very good advantage. There is no excellent football technique or trick photography, but the picture shows up the system of graft generally prevalent in some modified form in college football today. —M.S.

## Opening Today

"ROMAN SCANDALS," Eddie Cantor's fourth annual screen musical comedy, comes to the Paramount today to play through Tuesday. Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart, David Manners, Edward Ar-

nold, Veree Teasdale, and a large cast of screen beauties complete the cast.

Eddie will be seen as a wistful, brow-beaten lad from West Rome, Oklahoma, who finds himself in the Rome of the Caesars and involved in adventures among the beautiful slave girls, the thundering chariots, and the conspiracies of the imperial court of Rome.

GAY AND BUBBLY comedy—champagne and love by candlelight—wherein the butler of an Austrian prince, masquerading as his master, romances with a maid for an Austrian countess, who is also masquerading as her mistress, is the theme of "By Candlelight," which is made into something entertaining as can be by the superb, patrician beauty of Elissa Landi, and the courtly old-worldliness of charming Paul Lukas.

The setting is continental: Vienna and Monte Carlo; beautiful gowns and palaces abound. The stars are continental by birth: Elissa in Venice and Lukas in Budapest. The versatile directing of James Whale could not fail to enhance. Nils Asther, Dorothy Revier and Esther Ralston support. All who have seen this will recommend it as delicious. At the Queen.

\*\*\*

THE STORY of a love pirate who used her home-wrecking features to vamp her way from obscurity to the top of the financial pile is graphically told in "Baby Face." Barbara Stanwyck is the heartless lady with the above-mentioned features. The men upon whose backs she makes the climb are portrayed by a good cast. The successive rungs (from bottom to top) are Nat Pendleton, Arthur Hohl, John Wayne, Douglas Dumbrill, Donald Cook, Henry Kolker and George Brent. The last rung is the most important. At the Texas.

## Tonight Only

UNA VIUDA ROMANTICA" with Catalina Barrena, Gilbert Roland, and Mona Maris will be shown tonight at 11:30 o'clock at the Hancock. The picture has a

TEXAS "Baby Face" with Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent Also Added News and SHORT SUBJECTS SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY

Spanish setting, an all-Spanish cast, and the dialogue is in Spanish.

TOTAL REGISTRATION 5861 Final registration figures for the second semester totaled 5,861 February 15, the final day for registration and payment of fees. The difference of this year's figures as compared with 6,697 at the same time last year may be explained by the different method of compiling registration figures used this term, C. H. Sparenberg, auditor, said. Total registration for the first semester was 6,027, and the registration figures for the second semester would have been more, had the total number of new students registering been added to the total for the first semester without deducting the number of students who dropped out of school as was done in compiling the total number of students for February 15, 1933.

after the dance or anytime The most popular place for sandwiches and all kinds of drinks is Triple "XXX" Thirst Station AND SANDWICH BUNGALOW 'Not the cheapest, but the BEST at any price!' GUADALUPE AT 28th

PARAMOUNT Next Wednesday 8:15 Sharp SEATS ON SALE KATHARINE CORNELL IN RUDOLF BESIER'S PLAY The Barretts of Wimpole Street With BASIL RATHBONE Prices \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10 including tax

University Light Opera Company presents Olvera Puppeteers With 80 Marionettes (6,000 feet of string) Direct from LOS ANGELES ON MONDAY FEB. 19th Hogg Memorial Auditorium Matinee 3:30 Prices 15c and 25c Evening 8:15 Prices 15c, 35c, 50c

Those students taking high degrees at the University will want to leave behind them a permanent record of their achievement. A special section of the Cactus will be devoted to the individual pictures and records of graduate students. GRADUATES Final reservations for space in this section are being taken now at Journalism Building 108.

Paramount

STARTS TODAY!

# Steer Courtmen Go Into Training for Contest With Owls

### Speaking Of Sports

By RICHARD MOREHEAD  
Texan Sports Staff

UNCLE BILLY DISCH, veteran of 23 Southwest Conference baseball wars, is giving his lads plenty of work this week while trying to find which nine of them can best represent Texas this spring.

Railbirds at Clark Field these afternoons are impressed with the Steer coach, squinting from beneath his battered old baseball cap at first one and the other of his sophomore moundsmen.

Uncle Billy, a baseball personality if there ever was one, sits in the stands for a while to study the teams from one slant. Next he wanders down to the bull pen to give advice and orders to the pitchers. Then by the players' bench for admonitions to the steaming players, and across the diamond to study the pitchers again.

IN THURSDAY'S practice tilt, the Steer mentor did all that and more. The shrewd old bird may figure out a way to take the crown from Texas Christian University this spring despite the fact that he must find two hurlers, a catcher and a couple of outfielders.

Bill Tom Bennett, easy-going southpaw from Normangee, looks like the best bet to be Vernon Taylor's mate as starting pitcher. This lanky sophomore apparently has something on the ball, and to watch him pitch one gets the impression that it could go on all afternoon—despite his spare frame.

Intramural fencers and boxers are urged to take advantage of the training periods set aside for these sports Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5 o'clock.

Red Midkiff, another newcomer, may give conference batsmen something to think about. He is a hard-working right-sider with a fine fast one, although little Pat Ankenman caught one of Midkiff's best speedballs on the nose Thursday and they sent an assistant manager after the ball.

SOUTHERN METHODIST has joined the movement that heralds 1934's Southwest Conference football campaign to be one of the greatest in history by adding Matty Bell to their staff as line coach and first assistant to Ray Morrison.

S. M. U. thus becomes the fourth school to change their staff with an eye to strengthening it. Jimmy Kitts has been put in charge of the Rice squad, which looks now to be one of the best in the loop. Homer Norton, great Centenary coach, starts to work in Bell's place at A. & M. soon . . . and you know about Texas and its Notre Dame shift.

INDICATIONS at the moment are for at least a 50 per cent improvement in the class of football dished out for consumption next fall. The coaches have been changed, new systems, new plays, new and greater players—these should give a New Deal to the sport next fall.

Baylor's championship basketball quintet finally clicked long enough to win a game. It would have to choose the Steers as victims, although first rumblings of the awakening of the sleeping Bear of 1931 came last week when the Baptists dumped Arkansas once and came near doing it a second time.

Benny Clark, Jimmy Parks, Frank James, Abe Barnett, and Lucy Reynolds were members of the title-winning crew. Clark and James finally got right, and with Barnett holding Jack Gray to 15 points, the Bruins registered what could be called an upset.

FROM HERE OUT, Texas will do well to maintain a .500 average. They meet T. C. U. and S. M. U. here and Rice and the Aggies in College Station and Houston. Two of the teams have already downed the Steers this season, while Ed Olle's goalers have won from the Ponies and Owls by small margins.

## Longhorns Oppose Feathered Tribe In Houston Tuesday

By WARREN COOPER  
Texan Sports Staff

Back from Waco where Thursday night they lost a fast, rough court engagement to the Baylor University Bears by the count of 39-31, Steer cagers began polishing up their old plays and learning new ones Friday afternoon as the first step in their preparation for the game with the Rice Institute Owls in Houston Tuesday night.

Inability to sink a fair percent of their shots cost the Steers the game in Waco and shooting and more shooting was the program Friday afternoon. Coach Olle gave his players some new offensive tricks and then drilled the first five for two hours in goalward gestures against the reserve team.

Loss of the Bruin game makes the Steers' "down the stretch" drive much more difficult as their remaining four games throw them into battle with the three leading fives and the other fray, which is with the S. M. U. Mustangs, is anything but a set-up. Two of the games will be played on foreign courts with T. C. U., most dangerous competitors for the conference diadem, the Rice Institute Owls and the Texas A. & M. Aggies.

Team work of the Longhorns in the Baylor contest was far better than their opponents and they had charge of the ball over half of the time. Captain Ronald Fagan, who has put on fancy demonstrations in dribbling and floor-manuevering, all season was at his best, although hindered with an injured foot.

## Thinly Clads Compete For Olympic Trip At 3 Today

To select a ten-man team to represent Texas in the International Olympics at Laredo Thursday, Coach Clyde Littlefield will stage an intra-squad track meet this afternoon. The meet will begin promptly at 3 o'clock and the events will follow a time schedule.

With practically everyone in good competing condition and most of the track men competing over their full distance for the first time this season, the meet this afternoon promises to be of a very snappy nature. Especially in those events which will be held at the Laredo meet is the competition expected to be keen.

**Time Schedule of Events**  
3:00—440 yard dash; pole vault; discus throw.  
3:10—Mile run.  
3:30—120 yard high hurdles.  
3:30—100-yard dash; high jump; shot put.  
3:40—660 yard run; javelin throw.  
3:55—140 low hurdles.  
4:15—Mile relay.

Just five track and three field events constitute the order of the border meet. They are the 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, mile run, 120 high hurdles, high jump, pole vault, discus throw, and mile relay.

## Texas Golf Team Roster Completed As Trials End

Membership of the varsity golf team was definitely decided Thursday with the playing of second round qualifying tryouts by Charles Kistenmacher and Claxton Benedum. The former's steady 78, after a near disastrous 87 on the previous day, was sufficient to earn for him the fifth place on the six man squad. But Benedum's 87 allowed him to come in no better than eighth among the qualifiers.

**Ranking**  
As the deal now stands, squad members are, in the order of the positions they occupy, Ed White, Captain John Payne, Charley Sanders, Gaston Mounce, Kistenmacher, and Robert Baker. The seventh and eighth place finishers, Raymond Ramsay and Benedum respectively, however, still have hope of gaining membership by topping over one of the teamsters.

**Challenge Allowed**  
By a recent ruling, either or both of these high scorers may challenge the sixth man on the team and by defeating him at match play in two consecutive attempts, take the ousted one's berth on the sixsome. In like manner advances in team rankings may be accomplished by those men already on the crew. For instance, should Baker, the highest man on the team, defeat Kistenmacher in a couple of straight matches, Baker could move up to the number five job and Kistenmacher would fall back into seat six. Also, when a challenger fails to reach his immediate objective, he must defeat the next lower man before he can again try to make a promotion.

## Porkers Wallop Rice Owls, 31-20

HOUSTON, Feb. 16.—In a rough, ragged game, the Arkansas Razorbacks here Friday night trounced Rice Institute, 31 to 20. The first half ended with the visitors on the long end of a 14 to 11 score. In the second half, Arkansas had things its own way.

Newby, Moody, Poole, and Rucker starred for the winners, while R. T. Eaton, brilliant sophomore guard, was the entire show for the losers.

## Handball Team Meets Teachers Here Today

The University handball team will meet the San Marcos Teachers in a dual match this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Gregory Gymnasium courts for the first intercollegiate match of the season for the University team. Six singles matches and three doubles matches will be played. During the next month matches will be played with A. & M., Tulsa Y. M. C. A., Austin Athletic Club, and a return match with the San Marcos team.

**GOING TO CALIFORNIA?**  
Send for Book with complete descriptions of Where-to-go and What-to-see. No obligation.  
P. G. B. MORRIS  
CLARK TRAVEL SERVICE  
HOTEL CLARK  
Los Angeles, Calif.

## Track Prospects In the Short Distances

By COACH CLYDE LITTLEFIELD  
Texan Sports Staff

(Editor's Note—This is the second article on the prospects of the 1934 University of Texas track and field team.)

With three of the main sprinters of the 1933 team not in the fold this year, the task of upholding the Longhorns in the dashes for the coming campaign will fall to a group of "fast steppers" up from Shorty Alderson's freshman team, and several varsity men of 1933 whose ability was overshadowed by the departed runners.

Ed Meyer, Harrison Stafford, and Ed Blich are the 1933 speed merchants that will not wear the Orange and White this year. Meyer, one of the best men to ever run the 100 and 220 dashes for the Steers, was listed in the National Honor Roll for his time of 9.7 seconds and 21.3 seconds in the century and 220 runs respectively. Blich was a member of the winning relay teams, and Stafford was a member of the championship sprint relay team and a hurdler.

Chink Wallender is the fair-haired boy in the group of sophomore dash-men and will have a major part in the drive for the conference bunting. His regular tempo for the 100-yard dash is under ten seconds, and at one time last season he was clocked at 9.5 seconds on the event. His only weakness seems to be in starting. He will also be used in the 220-yard dash and as a relay man.

Beverly Rockhold and John Maxson, with a little improvement in running style, will be two men that will push the best in the circuit in the short runs. Charles Gruneisen is a comer in the 220-yard dash. Renfro, Pickett, and Quinn are sprinters that will make strong bids for places in the dashes.

Most of the dash men will try out for places on the sprint relay team, and competition should be of the highest order for berths. Captain Alex Cox and Jeff Austin, 440 men, also will be in the

race for places. The freshman sprint relay team of last year, which was composed of Wallender, Gruneisen, Rockhold, and Austin, made remarkable time for a frosh group, and with a little improvement in exchanging the baton, should give Cox, Maxson, Renfro, Quinn, and Pickett a run for places.

Chi Omega sorority announces the pledging of Lucy Schleyer of New Braunfels, Mildred Bassett of LaFeria, and Vivian Githero of Columbus.

## FIFTH AVENUE

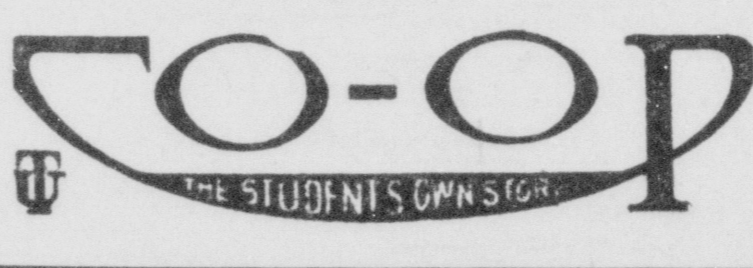


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