

The Daily Texan

Vol. XXVI

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1925

No. 11

FOX, RENOWNED COMPOSER, WILL APPEAR THURSDAY

Popular Concert Artist Will Present Own Compositions at Community Singing

ROMANCES WILL BE SUNG

Mrs. Winifred Anderson and David Griffin Will Present Fox's Compositions

Oscar J. Fox of San Antonio and Austin, a composer of national renown, will present his own compositions, in addition to the community singing of popular songs, at the campus sing, which is to be held at the open-air theater Thursday at 7:45 o'clock, David Griffin, who has charge of the singing, has announced. Mr. Fox is a composer of national renown, his songs being sung by some of the country's most famous singers on their concert programs. Two of these songs have been recorded by the Victor Phonograph Company. Especially popular are his cowboy ballads, which are folk-tunes, or original settings, of the verses of John A. Lomax, well known to all Texas exes.

Romances Feature Program

A group of romances, also by Mr. Fox, will be presented as features of the program as well as his folk-tunes. The romances will be sung by Mrs. Winifred Anderson, soprano, and the cowboy ballads by David Griffin, baritone. The titles of the romances are: "Night Song," "Brookside," "Entreaty," and "Love Song." The cowboy ballads to be sung are: "A Home on the Range," "The Old Chisholm Trail," "Greer County," and "Rounded Up in Glory." As the cowboy songs are really folk-songs, they will be presented on this program first as solos and later as community songs.

STUDENTS WILL BANQUET JUNE 27

Tickets Will Be on Sale in Main Building During Next Three Days

A city and town group banquet for the faculty and summer school students will be held at the Driskill Hotel Saturday, June 27, according to Miss Lucy Newton, dean of women. Tickets are now on sale in the Main Building lobby and may be bought for \$1 tomorrow and Friday.

Table reservations should be made in Main Building 111 in order to care for the seating arrangements, Miss Newton stated. A musical program which will be given in charge of David Griffin, director of the School of Music.

CALENDAR

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m.—Concert by University Choral Singers, under direction of David Griffin. University campus.

Thursday:
7:45 p.m.—Community Singing and Cowboy Songs, by Oscar J. Fox of San Antonio. Campus open-air theater.

Friday:
7:45 p.m.—Popular Illustrated Lecture, "The Wildflowers of Texas," by Dr. B. C. Tharp. Campus open-air theater.

Saturday:
7:00-9:00 p.m.—City and Town Group Banquet. Driskill Hotel, main dining room. Register in room 111, M.B. Tickets \$1. For faculty and students. For further information see Miss Glass.

7:45 p.m.—A motion picture, "North of 36," the great drama of the Southwest in 1867. Campus open-air theater.

9:00 p.m.—Dance. Woman's Gymnasium.

ORATORIO CHORUS WILL GIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT CAMPUS THEATER, 7:45

A program of choral numbers under the direction of David Griffin will be given at the campus theater this evening at 7:45, instead of the scheduled summer band concert, which has been postponed, according to the chairman of the entertainment committee.

The ladies' quartet from the Oratorio Chorus, consisting of Mary Lubbock, Lorena Malone, Gertrude Berry and Eloise Cavazos, will sing two numbers, the names of which have not been given out.

Mrs. McCall Appears.

Mrs. John R. McCall, well known Austin singer, who appeared on the community singing program last Thursday, will be heard again tonight. She will give the three following solos: "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lieurance, "Echo Songs," by Newton, and "The Song of the Soul," by Breil.

Tonight marks the first appearance of representatives of the Oratorio Chorus, which organization has been practicing choral numbers twice a week for presentation during the summer.

The summer band concert, which was scheduled on the weekly calendar for tonight, had to be postponed on account of the absence of Rudolph Sippola, director, from the campus.

GREGORY FOLEY DIRECTS PLAYS

Unusual Features in Stage Lighting Promised in Coming Productions

The three one-act plays which will be presented by the Outdoor Players Monday and Tuesday evenings June 29 and 30 in the Law Building, room 3, will bring to University students something new in stage construction and stage lighting, according to James Parke, president of the organization.

A portable stage is being built specially for the two performances. It will be set up in one end of room 3 of the Law Building. This stage will be eighteen feet wide and ten feet high. It is being made so that it can be easily taken apart and carried to another place or easily stored.

The lighting for the plays is under the supervision of Gregory Foley, instructor in dramatics, and Bob Massingale. Foley is here for the first term of summer school, having come directly here from the Omaha Community Theater where he is director. Stage lighting is his special field and he promises some new and unusual features for the one-acts.

Tickets are now on sale for the two performances. They may be purchased from members of the Outdoor Players until Friday when the remainder of the tickets will go on sale in the lobby of the Main Building. The tickets are twenty-five cents each.

Plans Made by Girls' Literary Club for Intra-Society Debate

Plans were made for the intra-society debates, the first of which will be held next Tuesday, at a meeting of the Girls' Literary Society last night. The intra-society debate team will be selected on June 27 at a regular meeting of the society. A constitution was adopted by the club, dues were assessed amounting to \$1 for the summer, and Lois Fahy was chosen as the new secretary.

Impromptu speeches were given by new members of the club, and the meeting was concluded with a vocal solo by Miss Fahy, accompanied by Dolores Verzog.

JOINT MIXER AT 7:30 THURSDAY

Second meeting of All Literary Societies Will Be Held at Y.M.C.A.

Another joint mixer of the literary societies, the first of which was sponsored by the Hogg Debating Club, will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. It is being planned by the societies to hold a joint mixer each week for the purpose of making members of the various societies better acquainted with each other, according to Morris Hankins, president of the Hogs.

The program for the entertainment Thursday evening will consist of a piano solo by Olga Hye and a reading by Mary Sanders.

The president of the Hogg Debating Club has requested that the other literary societies appoint a committee of three to meet with him for the purpose of planning the joint mixers, and that this committee be given the authority to draw up a program, to plan amusements for the mixer, and to adopt any new regulations that might meet with the majority approval of the committee.

A special invitation has been extended to all students who are interested in literary society work to attend these mixers, according to the presidents of the societies.

REQUEST IS MADE FOR ZOO COURSE

Zoo 1 Will Likely Be Offered Second Term at Request of Students

Zoology 1 will likely be offered the second term of the summer session, according to a statement made by Dr. Patterson this morning. Dr. Eby, director of the summer session, has written the Department of Zoology, asking for the course, and the request is receiving consideration. At present the department is busy with the matter of moving its equipment into the new biology building.

Dr. Patterson stated further that if the course in zoology be offered next term it will be held in the new building. Though two of the present courses—zoology 16 and zoology 1—are meeting in the new Biology building, having moved in Tuesday from the shacks, complete occupancy by the department cannot take place until permission is received from the Board of Regents. This permission will come upon the acceptance of the building by the board, and the department expects it within the next few days.

No classes other than the zoology classes are being held in the new building; however, there is a good number of students receiving the satisfaction of the elaborate classrooms, fifty in Zoology 16 and thirty in Zoology 4.

Clark, Ex-Student, Will Tour Europe With 85 Educators

Vivian Richardson Has Illustrated Story in Dallas News Sunday

A feature story written by Vivian Richardson of Lyford was published in Sunday's Dallas News, June 21. The story tells of a trip to California in a car, and was illustrated by Patton, Dallas News staff artist.

Another feature story written by Miss Richardson appeared in the News Sunday, June 7. Miss Richardson studied feature story writing the past year under Lloyd Gregory in the Department of Journalism, and is at present an issue editor on The Texan. She will be editor of the feature section of The Texan next year.

Reservations for Banquet Must Be Made at M.B. 111

All students desiring to attend the banquet to be given at the Driskill Hotel, Saturday evening, June 27, at 7 o'clock, are requested by Miss Lucy J. Newton, dean of women, to make table reservations in Main Building 111.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased in the Main Building lobby for \$1 a plate. A special musical program has been prepared by David Griffin, director of the School of Music.

TEXONIAN DEBATE TRY-OUTS FRIDAY

New Society Will Oppose Athenaeums in First Debate July 7

Texonian Literary Society will hold try-outs for the intersociety debating team Friday evening at 7:30 in the Law Building, it was decided at the regular meeting held last night. The meeting of the society will be a special one, and no business is to be attended to except the selection of the debating team. All members are urged to be present at the meeting, as this is the last chance for try-outs for the term.

The Texonians will have their first debate on July 7, taking the negative side of the child labor question against the Athenaeum Literary Society. Athenaeum won the championship during the long session in intersociety debates.

At the last weekly meeting, held last night in the Law Building, Texonian formulated one of the strongest literary societies on the campus. Many long session students have become members of the society. The society promises to give the older clubs on the campus much competition in the intersociety debating contests, according to the president.

Three new students were admitted to membership in the society at the last meeting. They were Homer Maxwell, W. G. Wright, and Frank B. Haley.

Texonian invites all students to attend its meetings and desires that a few more students become active members.

Clark, Ex-Student, Will Tour Europe With 85 Educators

Prof. J. L. Clark, head of the department of history of Sam Houston College, Huntsville, will sail from New York, June 27, for a three months' visit to Europe, as the guest of Sherwood Eddy, with a party of eighty-five editors and educators.

Professor Clark is an alumnus of the University of California, Texas University, and Columbia University.

The trip of the editors and educators is sponsored by the Fellowship Christian Social Order, and the trip is made for the purpose of studying conditions in Europe. Berlin, Paris, London, and Geneva will be visited by the party.

IVY FROM WINDSOR CASTLE COVERS MAIN BUILDING

By Melvin Williamson

In 1885 there was planted on the left side of the main tower of the Main Building, a sprig of ivy from the Tower of London. Years passed and the sprig brought over in '85 was given a companion on the other side of the tower. This bit of vine came from Windsor Castle in 1887. As time went on the two little vines grew up the side of the tower and fastened themselves deep in the crevices of the wall.

The main stems grew very rapidly for a few years, but by and by the hot Texas sun began to get in its work. The cold, wet days of London, that were necessary to the

DR. BARKER OPENS HISTORY LECTURE SERIES TUESDAY

Life of Stephen F. Austin Sketched by Well-Known Authority

TEXAS SETTLEMENT

Pioneer Did Not Locate in This State for Annexing to Mexico

By R. J. Watts

"No other of our great commonwealths, except Utah, owes itself to one man as does Texas to Stephen F. Austin," stated Dr. E. C. Barker, professor of American history in the University, in his lecture Tuesday night on the "Life and Character of Stephen F. Austin." Something may be said of the influence of Penn on Pennsylvania, of Lord Baltimore on Maryland, and of Oglethorpe on Georgia, but the development of those states came more as a matter of course through a great movement of westward expansion and colonization rather than through the tireless labor of one man reclaiming a wilderness under a foreign control.

First of Lecture Series

Dr. Barker's lecture, which was the first of a series of five lectures for the summer sponsored by the Graduate

EARLY CLASS IS MOST IN DEMAND

Eby Says 12 o'Clock Classes May Be Eliminated Next Year

The 12 to 1 o'clock classes may be a thing of the past in the next term of the summer school. According to Dr. Frederick Eby, the 7 to 8 o'clock classes are much more popular than those meeting from 12 to 1. Two years ago, when 7 o'clock classes were first tried, it was made optional with the instructors whether or not they would teach at that hour. Only a few decided to try it.

At present there are twenty-six 7 o'clock classes with an enrollment of 701 students, an average of twenty-seven students to the class. In twenty-seven 12 to 1 o'clock classes there are enrolled 603 students, an average of twenty-two students to the class. Only two 7 o'clock classes have less than ten students, while eight 12 to 1 classes have less than ten. The small early morning classes are such by accident, Dr. Eby stated; in the case of the 12 o'clock classes, the small number is due to the fact that students did not wish to have a class at that hour. If the 12 to 1 o'clock law classes are taken away, we find that the academic classes for that hour average less than twenty students to the class.

"It looks as if, in another year, or even next summer," Dr. Eby said, "it would be the part of wisdom to abandon most of the 12 o'clock classes and increase the number of those meeting from 7 to 8."

Dr. Eby's opinion is that classes should run from 7 to 12 o'clock in the morning. Then, if other classes must be had, they should meet from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

growth of the ivy were not to be had, and soon there came blight, then gradually the ivy died. It clings there still, too deeply entrenched to be pulled down—its gray stems spread over the unsightly bricks, making an otherwise ugly wall a little less hideous.

A few years ago, the English ivy began to sicken and die, there came a demand for some form of beautification of the old building. There were persons in those days who demanded some semblance of picturesqueness on the campus. There were no shacks then—only the old

(Continued on Page 4)

THALHEIMER GOES INTO FIFTH ROUND IN TENNIS SINGLES

TEXAN SOCIETY SCRIBES TO MEET

Society writers of The Daily Texan staff will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in The Texan office, J. Hall.

The following writers must attend the meeting: Bonnie Tom Robinson, Bess Minter, Maggie Doale, Bernice Bogart, Courtney Booth, Elizabeth Alley, Alvia Abrahams, and Marian Scott.

ATHENAEUMS HOLD SPIRITED DEBATE

Society Will Hold Try-outs for Intersociety Debates Friday Night

The Athenaeum Literary Society held its weekly meeting Tuesday night in the basement of the Law Building, with about fifteen members in attendance.

The meeting opened with a spirited debate between the chairman and the critic as to the duties of the sergeant-at-arms. After disposing of routine business and electing new members, the following program was presented: "The University of Texas Oil Land Controversy," by Fred Porter; "The Art of Grading Government Papers," by Taylor Cole; "The Athenaeum of Former Days," by Frank Stubbeman; and "My First Week's Experience in the Law School," by Bascom Cox. Owing to the absence of the sergeant-at-arms, two numbers of the program were held over until the next meeting.

Elimination contests will be held Friday night to determine who will represent the Athenaeum in the debate with the Texonian Society on July 7. The question is, "Resolved, That the Child Labor Amendment Should Be Adopted." The representatives of the Athenaeum will take the affirmative side of the question.

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Hamlett Employed On Editorial Staff Of Fort Worth Press

Louis T. Hamlett, who received his degree from the University in June, is working on the editorial staff of the Fort Worth Press, according to word received in Austin Wednesday morning. Hamlett received a B.A. and B.J. from the University in June.

He was theater editor of The Texan during the past session, and was an issue editor previous to that time.

Hamlett received his newspaper training in the School of Journalism of the University.

Swimming Party for Methodist Students Scheduled Saturday

An all-Methodist swimming party will be held at Barton Springs on Saturday afternoon, June 27, at 4:30 p.m. The members of University Methodist Church will furnish free transportation in their automobiles.

Lunch will be served on the "Dutch treat" basis, and 25 cents will cover all your expenses. Students are urged to meet at the church promptly at 4:30. Other social events for Methodist students will be announced every two or three weeks throughout the summer.

Ney Studio Will Be Open to University Students on June 29

Elisabet Ney Studio, now owned by the Texas Fine Arts Association, of which Dr. W. J. Battle is president, will be open to members of the Faculty and students of the University on Monday afternoon, June 29, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Roger C. Roberdeau and other members of the Texas Fine Arts Association will be hostesses. Punch will be served during the receiving hours.

TEAMS START IN DOUBLES TODAY

Thalheimer Defeats Fitch of Rice, 6-2, 6-1; Only Survivor From Southwest

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 23.—Louis Thalheimer, flame-thatched ace of the Texas racquet squad, advanced to the fifth round of the national intercollegiate tennis tournament at Philadelphia when he defeated the California star, Stow, in straight sets, 11-9, 6-3. Earlier in the day the lithe Texas net king, who is still the sensation of the tournament, had defeated Sam Fitch of Rice rather handsily, 6-2, 6-1.

Experts who picked Thalheimer to win the tournament after his unexpected victory over Arnold Jones yesterday continued to see their predictions verified today. With a service almost uncanny, Thalheimer baffled Fitch easily and then played sensational uphill tennis to win from Stow, who less fatigued took a commanding lead early in the first set. Stow played steady but not brilliant tennis and it seemed certain today that only a racketeer with extraordinary brilliance will be able to cope with Thalheimer. Stow lacked that brilliance and he went the same way as Fitch, Jones and Herbst.

Will Meet Harvard Star
Thalheimer opposed another seeded player, Graham of Harvard, whose tennistry in the tournament has been excellent. Earlier in the year he was defeated by Jones of Yale and it would quite enhance his reputation if he could come back with a victory over the conqueror of his Old Eli rival.

The champion Texas doubles team of 1923 and 1924 minus Lewis White and plus Red Mather eliminated Butler College in the first round of the doubles today. The Longhorn combination did not look quite as strong as the 1924 title winners, but there were many reasons for this. Thalheimer had already played through two hard matches, he was pairing with a partner strange to his ways and Mather is new to national intercollegiate competition. Butler took the first set, 6-4, but the Longhorn redheads rallied and grabbed the two final sets by the same score of 6-3.

Remaining Southwest Representative
Thalheimer remains the only representative of the Southwest in the tournament. He stands in a fair way to accomplish what White, Gregory, Drumwright and other Longhorn court heroes in the past could not accomplish: bring in the singles title to Texas. Twice the Longhorns have carried off the doubles trophy and on several occasions they have advanced to the final singles round, but never has a Steer ace come off undisputed victor.

SMITH ATTENDS CONFERENCE

"Block" Smith, head of the University Y.M.C.A., left Hollister some time ago and is now in Urbana, Ill., visiting with Mrs. Smith's relatives. He will go from there to Camp Gray, Mich., to attend the National Y.M.C.A. Student Secretaries Conference, returning to Austin the latter part of July.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE

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WAKE UP!

Ask any long session student what is the matter with the summer terms, and why he doesn't like to attend classes in the summer. He will reply that those terms are the dearest part of the school session, and that students show less interest in what is happening on the campus in June, July, and August than at any other time of the year.

Failure of the entertainment committee in previous summer sessions to provide proper recreation and activities has caused the students to get the idea that nothing is happening on the campus during the hot months.

This summer the entertainment committee worked hard and provided an excellent program of entertainment for the students. So far the response to the excursions, lectures, and banquets has been very discouraging to those who are attempting to make the students show some life.

Forty students made the trip to Hamilton's Pool last Monday. Here was an excellent opportunity to see the prettiest spot near Austin at a very cheap rate, and a chance to get away from the campus for a day. Only forty of the twenty-eight hundred students showed life enough to climb in a bus and enjoy a day's picnic and swim.

Monday, busses will carry students to San Antonio for the price of \$2.10. Why not jar loose from the campus for one day, show a little life, and make the all-day trip to the Alamo City, and on the following Monday, jar loose again and show more life by joining the students who will be going to Fredericksburg?

For those who do not have the energy to climb into a bus for a few hours' ride, the entertainment committee has planned a complete program to be given at the campus theater. There are few nights of the week that the campus theater is not lit up for singing, lecture, concert, or picture show. Wake up. Get your nose out of your books, and sit on the cool grass in front of the main building for an hour or two in the evening.

TEXAS DEFEATS YALE

Tuesday morning's dispatches from the East carried the news that the University net star, Captain Louis Thalheimer, had defeated Arnold Jones of Yale University, and had survived the second round of the intercollegiate tennis tournament, with prospects that he would go to the finals.

Texas University has not defeated Yale in football, baseball, or track for the intercollegiate title. We do not read dispatches from the East that the University of Texas had won the intercollegiate title in some sport. But in tennis, the South has had the pleasure of knowing that the University of Texas has won intercollegiate championships, and is now engaged in a third attempt to beat the eastern net stars on their own grounds.

Winning of the tennis title from the large eastern school the last two years has brought the University of Texas to the attention of the collegiate sporting world. When a tennis team comes from the South where they have played on hard courts, meets and defeats a team on the grass courts of the East, the Easterners sit up and begin to show interest in what is happening south of the Mason and Dixon line in the way of sports.

The University of Texas relay team showed its heels to a big field of trackmen and established a world record last spring at Chicago. But we doubt that this feat was as difficult as the winning of the intercollegiate tennis championship for two years, with the possibility of winning the third year.

It all means that Texas is coming to the front in sports. It means that championship teams are being trained in the South and that the time is coming when the athletic teams of the South will make the East and West look to their laurels on the football field and on the baseball diamond, as well as on the tennis courts.

The Firing Line

Cool Off Here

The Daily Texan will print communications that are acceptable to it. They must be free of libel and personal abuse. The author's initials must be signed for publication, and the name of the author given to the editor.

COUNTER CROSS FIRE

To employ an old figure, G. J. C. in his cross fire operation in yesterday's Texan let loose a broadside of cannonades, heavily loaded with the double shot of precision of statement and accuracy of diction. It was a terrific explosion. When the smoke clears away it will be interesting to see if the editorial registered under the name, The Modernists and the Fundamentalists at Grips, is still afloat.

Before coming into action the critic maneuvered for position. He stated that the writer of the editorial, "evidently intended to voice his statements in the terms and spirit of modern science and that insofar as this is his goal he has made little progress.

Instead of making any such attempt at a scientific analysis or of voicing his statements in terms and spirit of modern science, it is plainly evident, from a consideration of the editorial as a whole, that the writer approached the question from the historic viewpoint and maintained this viewpoint throughout his argument.

In support of this contention it may be well to point out that the writer limited his major purpose to an attempt to establish an analogy in the conflict between the heliocentric theory as against the conceptions of Patristic Geography, based on Biblical authority, and the conflict now being waged between the doctrine of evolution and the divine origin of man as interpreted in the Scriptures by the fundamentalists.

Assuming the validity of this analogy, the writer then concluded that civilization has made some progress since the time of the clash between the heliocentric theory and Patristic Geography, in that the intellect has been liberated from many of the shackles that held it at that period, for, even though Scopes should be convicted for teaching the doctrine of evolution, it is unthinkable, that those who were instrumental in bringing him to trial should inflict upon him anything like the atrocious cruelties visited upon Bruno and Galileo.

Having delivered his opinion as to the evident intent of the writer, G. J. C. assumes he is in a position to take his antagonist fore and aft. First, he makes strong objection to the use of the terms "modernist" and "fundamentalist." He points out that their use without precise qualification is confusing; and that the modernist-fundamentalist controversy within the fold of the church gives these terms a specific connotation in the minds of the masses. True, but these two parties adopted names which originally had a more general meaning. With proper qualification they may be invested with their original meaning.

This was done specifically upon the first occurrence in the editorial of the word fundamentalist: "But ever since the dawn of experimental reasoning, science has enlarged its sphere and those who, in the face of scientific advancement, have defended dogmatic tradition as based upon revelation have been forced to retreat. Today, these traditionalists, under the name of fundamentalists, have rallied around the cry that science has no right to encroach upon the question of the origin of life as revealed in the Bible."

The term modernist is used throughout in opposition to the construction put upon fundamentalism. Thus qualified they are practically synonymous with liberal and conservative. Hence the appropriateness of the terms as used is not open to the criticism that G. J. C. implies and misunderstanding arising from their use follows only from a refusal to accept the qualifications which are well within the general meaning of the words.

G. J. C. then proceeds to his third point. He puts his own interpretation upon the statement in the editorial to the effect that the advancement of scientific thought has enlarged its sphere at the expense of dogmatic tradition based upon the Bible. He construes this as an assertion on the part of the writer that science and Christianity must be in a state of irreconcilable conflict. In controversion to this conception he lays down the axiomatic fact that "there can be no possibility of a struggle between truth as set forth in the Bible and truth as found in the physical world."

Furthermore he insists that the

ology is as much a science in the real sense of the word as physics or chemistry. Then if science, in the broadest sense of the term, is a body of generalizations or laws based upon facts amassed, severely tested as to their accuracy, and then systematized, it follows that the scientist operating in the field of theology is seeking to define, in general terms, the relation of man to the universe and to God by amassing, testing and systematizing all the evidences of Christianity, both internal and external.

If scientific theologians examine all existing facts concerning the doctrine of evolution, either to substantiate the findings of what may be called the Darwinian school, or to put their own interpretation upon the existing facts, they themselves constitute a school of evolutionists. On the other hand, if a theologian refuses to examine the external evidences of evolution on the grounds that the Biblical statement is so all-inclusive and absolute as to prohibit their being considered, he cannot claim to be a scientist.

If G. J. C. states that Scriptural text is the sole and ultimate authority concerning the relations of man to the universe and to God and that Scriptural text is clear and precise and never open, in any single instance, to misunderstanding or to misconstruction, that nothing can be added to its or detracted from it, then he denies the existence of a science of theology.

This is the crux of the whole argument. The fact that the Bible withstood the overthrow of Patristic Geography proves that those who defended the tenets of Patristic Geography against the theories of modern astronomy were erroneous in their interpretations of the particular points of Scripture from which they derived their arguments to support the ancient system. Since there can be no conflict between truth as set forth in the Bible and truth as found in the physical world, it therefore follows that Bruno, who was burned as a heretic, and Galileo, who was imprisoned by the Inquisition, were nearer the truth, both as set forth in the Bible and as found in the physical world, than were those who, in the name of the true faith, persecuted these men of vision.

This leads us to the question as to who may claim infallibility in the understanding of truth as stated in the Bible. The history of theology shows us that the heterodoxy of one age becomes the orthodoxy of the succeeding age. Although there is no infallible authority competent to interpret the real meaning of the Scriptures, just as no school of science has as yet been developed that can state the ultimate bounds of scientific investigation, G. J. C. has no hesitancy in attributing to the legislators of Tennessee the right to prohibit the teaching of the theory of evolution.

The reason given by G. J. C. for this inconsistency is not that any large group of thinkers consider the teaching of evolution in itself a direct means to the overthrow of the Christian religion, but rather that because of the teaching of the theory of evolution now as though it were an established fact, would set the pace for future doctrines. "Who knows," G. J. C. asks, "where the end would be?"

Then the Nebular theory of La Place attempting to account for the origin of the solar system should have been proscribed from the first! As a theory it is less secure in relation to fact than is the doctrine of evolution. It cannot be demonstrated by observation or established by mathematical calculation. Had La Place propounded the Nebular theory in the day of Galileo he most assuredly would have been burned as an heretic. But, despite its imperfections, the theory was studied and taught until it gave way to the more satisfactory Planetsimal theory. But even this is not entirely adequate. Subjected to the same treatment given to the La Planian theory it, in turn, may lead to something nearer the truth.

Coming down to the case of Scopes in Tennessee, the G. J. C. asks the question: "And who is the individual who is so informed as to the ultimate results of teaching evolution in the public schools that he is capable of judging of the folly of Tennessee's action?"

It is doubtlessly true that no one is so informed as to judge the ultimate results of teaching evolution if the State of Tennessee permitted the presentation of the doctrine by

qualified science teachers; but common sense and all that we have learned of the history of education plainly tell us what will happen if the doctrine of evolution or any theory or doctrine attracting universal interest, as the doctrine of evolution, is put under the ban. The legislators of Tennessee have the choice of giving the doctrine of evolution to the youth of the State under the direction of competent instructors or of turning them loose, helter-skelter, into the vast body of popular literature existing on the subject. The best way to stimulate interest in a revolutionary theory, whether it be political or purely intellectual in nature is to put it under the edict. The surest way of surrounding a revolutionist with a nimbus is to persecute him. The solution of the issue, as far as the Scopes case is concerned, depends upon plain common sense.

Finally the critic rounds out his thesis with the charge that the whole editorial is an attempt to uphold the modern view of the natural as against the supernatural, "the ultimate result of which is to take away from the Bible its authority, to rob Christ of his virgin birth and his deity, besides casting reflection upon the intelligence of those who are so beguiled as to still cling to the tenets of the 'old time religion.'"

It would seem that this is going rather far when G. J. C. admits in the same breath that "nothing is stated directly or implied about these points." But he is not content to stop at this. He continued: "—Yet it is just such an attitude as is manifested by this writer that breeds contempt for the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures, for all the evils that follow logically therefrom."

We might know what G. J. C. meant if he could draw an absolute distinction between the natural and the supernatural. In one sense of the word, if there is any distinction between the natural and the supernatural, the natural encroaches upon the supernatural as the exact sciences enlarge their sphere of knowledge.

The writer of the editorial frankly admits that he cannot see the reason for this quibble over the natural and the supernatural. If God created all according to His Will, then all is natural—or supernatural, which is one and the same thing. He believes that if one would be filled with the awe for the Supreme Will that existed in the beginning and ordered the manifestation of His physical laws through the millions of years going into the making of the earth, one should go and see the cataract of Niagara and listen to the voice of its thunder. Why wrangle over an interpretation put upon that wonderful poetry of the Book of Genesis, merely because some group of strict constructionists once figured out the exact number of years since the dawn of creation, when one has the evidence of nature before him that the waters of Niagara have been plunging into its gorge for eons of time!

"O Spirit, that dost prefer
Before all temples the upright heart
and pure,
Instruct me, for Thou know'st; Thou
from the first
Wast present, and, with mighty
wings outspread,
Dove-like sat'st brooding on the vast
Abyss,
And mad'st it pregnant: what in me
is dark,
Illume; what is low, raise and support;
That to the highth of this great argument
I may assert Eternal Providence,
And justify the ways of God to
men."

—E.S.

Journalism Student Sells Short Story To Popular Magazine

Word has been received that a short story written by Wallace Davis of Austin has been accepted by a nationally known magazine and will be published in the July issue. Davis took the course in short-story writing the past year given in the Department of Journalism by Will H. Mayes, chairman of the department.

Davis toured the Orient in 1923 with W. D. Hornaday, journalism instructor and head of the University publicity bureau, and is now editor of an oil magazine published in Houston.



Health hint: Don't run a 100-yard dash in the middle of the day.

Not all co-eds are rich, but most of 'em have a roll in their stockings.

Slime Hix says: "Feedin' th' chickens at th' University costs a lot more'n feedin' th' chickens on th' farm."

The best book-ends are found on dry novels.

Short story: Engagement ring. Marriage wring (neck).

Simple Sadie thinks an oyster shell is a kind of bullet used in pearl-hunting.

"I saw a man get drunk on water last night."

"What th'—?"

"Yeah, he drank a quart while canoeing on the lake."

Jack (illustrating punctuation marks by kisses): Now this is a comma.

Jacqueline: Now show me a long dash.

Silence for a minute.

He (at a very late hour): I love you. Anything you say goes. She: You.

"I sure did cuss last night. I had a flat tire."
"Inside or outside of your car?"
"Both."

WHAT IS JOURNALISM? WHY TEACH IT?

By John Sammons

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles which attempt to define journalism and show its importance to the University of Texas).

Since the abolition of the Department of Journalism by the governor's veto of funds for its maintenance, many persons have asked, "What is journalism? Why teach it?" Brief answers are impossible.

A cut and dried definition of journalism is "the business, occupation, or profession of publishing, writing

in, or conducting a journal; the influence of journals; the profession of in teaching journalism.

Although the word "journal" may include magazines, it is confined for practical purposes to newspapers. There are three main divisions of newspapers: advertising, circulation, and editorial work. As the majority of students demand courses in writing, the editorial work is most stressed in teaching journalism.

It follows, then, that journalism in the University deals chiefly with writing for newspapers. Its purpose is to train young men and women so that they may start into their profession with ability and confidence. An attempt is also made to elevate the standards of the profession.

As commercialism is threatening more and more to destroy the principle of the newspapers, the necessity for trained journalists becomes constantly more evident. Persons are continually deploring sensationalism, slang and mistakes in newspapers; yet Texas, the largest state in the union, cannot spare \$18,500 to maintain a school of journalism for two years.

Dr. Law Reads Negro Sketches Monday

Dr. Law read several negro sketches to an interested audience on the campus at the open air theater Monday evening. The first sketch was taken from a chapter in "Huckleberry Finn," in which the negro, Jim talks in a French dialect about kings especially King Solomon. The second sketch was taken from Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus," the familiar story of Brer Rabbit and the mosquitoes. "At the Crossroads," taken from The Black Border by A. E. Gonzales, depicted the negro in the Carolinas.

Dr. Law closed the readings with a chapter taken from Mrs. Peterkin's new book, "Green Thursday." The aim of the readings, Dr. Law stated, was to show the different pictures of negro life and the different dialects used.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

CALLED MEETING of University Lodge No. 1190, A. F. & A. M., Wednesday, June 24th, 8:00 o'clock P.M. For the purpose of installing officers for the next ensuing Masonic year. W. A. Smith, W.M.; P. W. McFadden, Sec'y.

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YET
?



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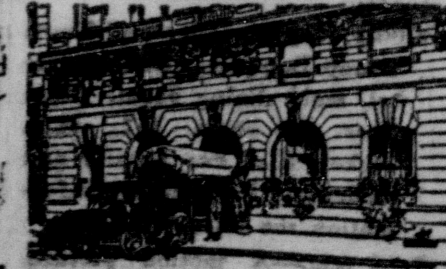
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IN SOCIETY

Bonnie Tom Robinson, Society Editor

Lindell-Andrewartha Wedding Solemnized

Of interest to a large circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Ruth Andrewartha and Albert Lindell of Georgetown which took place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Rev. George Green reading the marriage service.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with large baskets of daisies and ferns hanging from the choir loft. White maline bows with clusters of daisies marked the pews for members of the two families and the chosen friends of the couple. Large palms formed a background at the altar and the bridal party stood under an arch formed of daisies and ferns with a large basket of daisies at either side.

Victor Lindell, brother of the groom, gave the wedding march and accompanied Mrs. Joe Munson, sister of the groom, who sang "I Love You Truly" just before the entrance of the bridal party. Mrs. Munson wore a Nile green georgette model with a corsage of flowers in pastel shades.

The ushers, Raymond Engvar and Arthur Lindell, entered first, heralding the coming of the bride. They were followed by the little flower girl, Mary Catherine Simms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Simms, in a pink crepe frock trimmed in pastel shades and carrying a basket of pink rosebuds and asters. The ring bearer, Reuben Barr Jr., was dressed in white and carried the ring in a white gladiola. Miss Mary Brown, maid of honor, immediately preceding the bride, wore a yellow georgette model and large picture hat of yellow with white accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet intermingled with pink rosebuds.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, J. O. Andrewartha, who gave her in marriage. She wore a blue satin gown trimmed with folds of blue georgette which were fastened at the low waist line and fell in points to the hem of the skirt. Her hat was of shell pink horsehair braid lined underneath with tiny ruffles of silk fallow lace, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses showered with sweetheart roses.

The groom, attended by his best man, Eric Forsvall of Georgetown, met the bride at the altar.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony for members of the bridal party and the many friends of the young couple. The daisy motif prevailed in the decorations of the home and on the punch table a miniature bride and groom beneath a large wedding bell furnished the bridal motif. Misses Rosa Parsley and Annie Jensen served punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell left on their honeymoon, following the reception and will be at home in Georgetown after the first of July.

The bride is a graduate of Austin High School and attended the University for two years. She has lived in Austin all her life and has a host of friends here.

The groom is a prominent business man of Georgetown, being a member of the hardware firm of Lindell-Peterson.

Mrs. Lindell's going away suit was a tan ensemble, the coat of satin back crepe, with accessories in a lighter shade of tan. Her hat was a small model of tan with flame trimming.

—Austin American.

Ponsford-Stevens Wedding in El Paso

The marriage of Miss Louise Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Stevens, and E. E. Ponsford of El Paso was quietly solemnized Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. T. F. Sessions performing the ceremony.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms, carnations and pink gladiola, and was witnessed by only immediate members of the family and a few close friends.

Miss Stevens wore for the ceremony a dark blue traveling suit with black hat faced with tan and tan accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony going directly to El Paso where the groom is in business.

Mrs. Ponsford has made her home in Austin for the past four years while she attended the University and

has many friends here. Mr. Ponsford attended the University for three years and was a basketball and baseball star in 1922 and 1924.

—Austin American.

Sam Dunn, who graduated from the University in 1923, and former student of the Medical School at Galveston, is in Austin taking the medical examination, which began Tuesday. Dunn is staying at the McCabe Mansion while on the campus.

Robert Harris, editor-in-chief of the 1926 Cactus, passed through Austin Tuesday on his way to Gulf, Texas, where he will spend part of the summer.

C. D. Simmons, assistant in the president's office, is on his vacation. He is not expected back for several days.

Latest reports from Jumbo Haynes, issue editor on The Texan last long session, were that he was in Mexico City on a visit. He is expected to be back in Austin in time for the opening of school next fall.

Katherine Rupert, who was here last winter, spent the week-end at the Chi Omega house.

John Bybee is visiting friends in Hutto.

Raphael Cowan will spend the week-end visiting friends in Lavaca.

Edward King has returned from a visit to Waco.

Joe Coopwood spent the week-end in New Braunfels.

Felix Raymer, who took his LL.B. Degree here in June, motored to California, where he will begin the practice of law.

Hilmar Diech has returned from a week-end visit to New Braunfels.

Dr. W. L. Rae and mother, Mrs. M. J. Rae are visiting friends on the campus for a few days. Dr. Rae received his B.A. and M.A. Degrees from Texas University and Ph.D. Degree from Chicago University. For the past year he has acted as head of the Chemistry Department at the East Texas State Teachers College Nacogdoches. Dr. Rae is on his way to Lubbock, where he will be professor of chemistry in the Texas Technological College.

Lena Strackbein and Lillian Barber were in Round Rock, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Allen Poindexter are visiting in the home of Mrs. H. C. Craig. Mr. Poindexter is in the Medical School at Galveston.

Elnita Nagel spent the week-end in Lockhart with Sammy Magee. Alvina Abrahams spent the week-end at her home in New Braunfels.

Dorothy and Mary Helen Racey have returned from Dallas where they attended the Racey-Kirby wedding.

Ruth McMillan has recovered from an illness and is attending classes again.

Gaines Post of Haskell visited on the campus this week.

Hilmer Triesch spent the week-end in New Braunfels.

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TEXAS

Today and Tomorrow

Buster Keaton
The Navigator

Theatricals

THEATER ROW

Texas Theater, "The Navigator," Wednesday and Thursday.
Hancock: "The Rose of Paris," Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
Majestic: "Proud Flesh," Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
Queen: "Inez From Hollywood," Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

MUSICAL COMEDY COMING TO HANCOCK THEATER THURSDAY

"The Black Lieutenant," a musical comedy, will be presented by Harding & Kimbling Company at the Hancock Theater Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The musical comedy will be given at 3 and 9 p. m.

Special scenery, nifty girls, and costumes will feature the first musical comedy to be brought to Austin this summer for the pleasure of the citizens of Austin and students of the University.

Philbin Has Charming Role in "Rose of Paris"

Mary Philbin felt that she was living through one of the tragedies that saddened, while it gladdened, her young life, when she was working in "The Rose of Paris," Universal Jewel in which she is starred and which will be shown on the screen in the Hancock Theater today.

It was many years ago that Miss Philbin—well, not so very many years ago, for the winsome little star is only nineteen now; but it was in her childhood—read Cinderella, and she was gladdened by the story despite the fact that she wept at her heroine's hardships.

And then, after the years in question, it came about that Miss Philbin found herself a Cinderella, at least before the camera, for "The Rose of Paris" is a Cinderella story in great part, albeit there is no glass slipper, nor pumpkin coach, and she who proved the fairy godmother was actuated by selfishness and not by any desire to ameliorate the conditions that surround Cinderella.

HANCOCK

Last Times Today

Mary Philbin

IN

"Rose of Paris"

QUEEN

Last Times Today

ANNA NILSSON
LEWIS STONE
MARY ASTOR

in

INEZ

From

HOLLYWOOD

LAST
TIMES
TODAY

Proud Flesh
ELEANOR BOARDMAN

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The Harmony Quartet

Singers of Old Southern Melodies

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Prices—Matinee, any seat, 25c; Night, 35c and 50c

Pictures from 11 to 11

Musical Comedy 3 and 9 P.M. TOM MIX in DICK TURPIN

On the Screen

ter Monday.

Eleanor Boardman gave a brilliant portrayal as the girl in the case, whose heart was torn between an

American in overalls and a Spaniard in a dinner jacket. Pat O'Malley, as Patrick O'Malley, the American plumber, and Harrison Ford, as the suave Spaniard, make the contrast between the go-getter and the romantic aristocrat a source of merry delight.

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Bunking the Line

By VIC

Yesterday's Mexia-Austin game began one inning too early for Brooks, the Senator hurler. The Gushers batted him for three runs in the initial round. After that they were helpless before his delivery, but Arnold of the Gushers was just as good for the full nine innings, hanging a string of goose-eggs on the local team.

Horace Kibbie and the rest of the Boston Brave nine were in a general slump yesterday and the Braves lost an opportunity to get out of the cellar by dropping two games to the Phillies.

Red Thalheimer continues to play great tennis. He was expected to defeat Sam Fitch of Rice yesterday, but he went further and defeated Fitch so impressively that some critics are beginning to figure that all others will fall before the Texas ace in the tournament.

Stookey Allen, well known campus boxer and life saver and hero of last year's Texas-Aggie game, received an unexpected write-up for his great feat. In "The Year," an Austin novel by an Austin novelist that is just off the press, an accurate description of big Stookey's breath-taking Turkey Day feat is given. Allen is probably the first Texas athlete to have one of his deeds fictionalized.

All of which reminds us that Stookey is one of these athletes who come to Texas with great ostentatiousness and then fail to make the grade in their sophomore year. Most of them give up their guns and go down in athletic history as failures, but Stookey stuck to his guns. Now he will never be forgotten by the 36,000 fans who last season watched Texas dedicate the stadium with a victory.

If Cincinnati wins the National League pennant this season, which at present seems very unlikely, Luque, Donohue and Rixey will go down in history as an immortal trio. The "Big Three" of the Red hurling staff have to date worked four-fifths of the Reds' games winning 28 and losing 18. The other Red Legs have contributed but three victories against eleven defeats.

In the recent five-game series with New York, Luque, Donohue and Rixey hurled every game. Rixey won two battles handily, one via the shut-out route. Luque dropped two games by one run, and Donohue lost his tilt by the same margin. No relief hurlers were used.

The major leagues are becoming the usual July to October two-team races with New York and Pittsburgh blazing the way in the National, and Washington and Philadelphia leading in the American. Here's hoping that October finds Pittsburg ahead in the old circuit and let the best team in the American win.

Marvin Goodwin stopped the sensational streak of Jimmy Walkup, the young Cat southpaw at nine games when he held the ferocious felines to three singles yesterday and blanked them 2-0. Walkup pitched excellently but not quite as well as the veteran Goodwin, turning in his eleventh victory in his last twelve starts.



Special Values at All Times in The Latest in Ladies' Shoes and Millinery

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The East Texas race ended in a tie between Paris and Texarkana and it seems as though the Texas Association first half fight also ended in a draw. This morning Temple is leading Corsicana and Mexia by one game with the Gushers and Oilers tied for second place. There are three more days of the first half to go. Jennings of Terrell yesterday stopped the Oilers, while a well-pitched game by Dummy Collins sent the Surgeons to the top.

PENICK LEAVES FOR PHILADELPHIA

Will Witness Thalheimer and Mather Participate in National Tennis Tourney

Dr. D. A. Penick, coach of the Longhorn tennis squad, left Saturday for Philadelphia, where he will join the team composed of Louis Thalheimer and Edward Mather who are participating in the National All-Collegiate Tennis Tournament, the coming week.

The veteran White-Thalheimer combination has won the all-collegiate championship for the past two years. White is ineligible to play again this year because of the 3-year collegiate ruling. Mather having never played on the grass courts before, has been there for several weeks, getting accustomed to this style of game. With "Red" in good shape, it is the opinion of the coach that the Thalheimer-Mather team will again bring back to the University the laurels of all-collegiate tennis champions.

The Orange and White netmen will enter both the singles and the doubles.

Reports will be wired to The Texan of the outcome of each day's play.

Misguided Students Discover They Have Registered for Exams

"Thought I registered for Zoo 16, but musta made a mistake," a student mourned to his roommate. "I've found it—the sure enough name of the course. Promise not to tell a soul," whispered the student. "Sh-h, it's examination 16, and not Zoo 16."

Several mid-term examinations have already been given, although summer school has been going on only two weeks. The third week begins June 30, and mid-terms are scheduled in all classes during that week.

IVY

(Continued from page 1)

Main Building sitting majestically on the brow of the hill.

Came a day when there were brought in a few sprigs of Parthena Cissus—(oh, go look it up yourself). Anyway it was Boston Ivy—otherwise Japan Ivy, which was planted here and there about the crumbling walls. But the Texas sun was too hot for this ivy also, and soon it began to die. When the auditorium was condemned the ivy seemed to take a new lease on life, and immediately began to thrive on the north side of the long wing.

With the coming of the so-called long drought in 1925 the ivy began to die again. It has faded rapidly on all parts of the building, having died completely on the northeast wing. To say that the provision for watering the grass and flowers of the campus are inadequate is to put it mildly. There are practically no facilities for preserving shrubs that adorn (?) the Forty Acres. As a consequence, not only the grass and flowers, but even the ivy has begun to die. It is doubtful if there will be enough left to spread over the tower which is to occupy the site of the Main Building when the new building program is undertaken.

DR. BARKER

(Continued From Page 1)

History Club, was well attended. Dr. Hackett of the University and Dr. Benjamin of Iowa University are scheduled to deliver the next two lectures.

Dr. Barker in his lecture briefly sketched the early life of Stephen F. Austin, who was born in Virginia, educated in Connecticut and Kentucky, lived his early life in Missouri, and settled over a thousand families in Texas. Austin served as adjutant in the Missouri militia, was elected to the Missouri legislature three times, later moved to Arkansas where he served as a judge, though it is not known whether he tried a case there. He came to Texas upon the death of his father, Moses Austin, to carry on the father's plan of settling Texas with American families. At the arrival of Stephen F. Austin in Texas there were less than four thousand inhabitants (Mexicans) in and around San Antonio and Goliad, but when he died there were over thirty thousand Americans in Texas.

"Austin's motives in coming to Texas," said Dr. Barker, "were to retrieve his family fortunes and to redeem Texas from a wilderness, and settle it with plain, honest, industrious people."

Dr. Barker read the chapter, "Aus-

tin and His Works as Seen by Himself," in "The Austin Letters," which he has just completed.

Stephen F. Austin wrote in 1830 to a friend: "My first step was, after coming to Texas, to study the character and government of the Mexicans. I found that they knew nothing about the possibilities of Texas, and that they were suspicious of Americans, due to the invasions of Long and other Americans in Texas. I concluded that only by peaceful effort, hard work, perseverance and endurance could this country be conquered. The proper implements to conquer this country with are the hoe, the plow and the ax." Austin said that the others who had settled in Texas had made a complete speculation of the country for the purpose of exploiting it.

In applying for his grant, Austin said that he asked the favor of the new government of Mexico to let him settle in their country and become a Mexican citizen, thereby renouncing his allegiance to the United States, and that he had always remained loyal to his oaths and trust.

Purpose to Reclaim Texas

"Austin didn't settle Mexico for the purpose of uniting it to the United States," Dr. Barker says. He says that Austin's purpose in settling Texas was to reclaim it from the wilderness, settle it with industrious, worthy citizens, and make of Texas a model Mexican state. He remained loyal to Mexico until 1832, overlooking minor grievances, for he realized

that often big things can be made of trifles.

Austin's rule in Texas during an unsettled political period proved his ability of leadership. He wrote to his secretary: "There can scarcely be a more difficult thing than to play a double game. We must keep on good terms with all factions in Mexico. Parties in Mexico are not clearly defined and should we join either party, it would be dangerous to all. Play the turtle; head and feet in your own shell. If we say anything on either one side or the other, we will get into trouble." Knowing that agents with propaganda from the rebel leader, Santa Anna, were in Texas, Austin advised the colonist to treat all such agents politely, and read their papers, but to not commit themselves. Austin was poor despite his lands.

He lived a bachelor's life in his dirt-floor log cabin, enjoying such luxuries as cornbread, beans and coffee. His 90,000 acres of land were unimproved and could be sold for practically nothing. He had merely a living. All of his time was devoted to the interest of the colonies and his own business was left in the hands of another. He did not desire great wealth, but wished to settle down on his farm and enjoy books, music, etc. As for luxuries, he did not care for them, says Dr. Barker. He considered them superfluous.

Austin was of the statesman-diplomat type. He was a successful leader without the tricks of the demagogue. He appreciated music, dancing and social intercourse, was honest and loyal to the colonists and to Mexico.



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