

## Faculty to Aid In Choosing U.T. President

Regents to Consult Committee Before Naming Benedict's Successor

**Bulletin:** Congressman Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth was being proposed as a candidate for the presidency of The University of Texas by members of the Texas delegation in the National Congress according to reports received in Austin late last night.

Congressman W. R. Poage, secretary of the delegation, was named to send a resolution to the Board of Regents urging Mr. Lanham's selection. He is an ex-student of the University.

Choice of a new permanent President of the University to succeed the late Dr. H. Y. Benedict will be made by the Regents after consulting with a faculty committee, it has been announced from the President's office.

The plan for the selection of the committee follows that recently approved by the faculty upon recommendation of the Special Committee on Organization, Functions, and Future of the University. The Regents, however, have not considered this faculty legislation to date and have stipulated that their request for the appointment of the committee at this time does not constitute approval of any part of the legislation referred to.

Under the plan as outlined, the faculty committee to consult with the Regents will consist of one representative from each of the five principal colleges or schools, —Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering, Law Medical and Education—and six members chosen at large by the General Faculty. A panel of twelve members is to be nominated by the voting members of the General Faculty, each member to vote for two members; and the twelve members receiving the highest number of votes will receive the nomination, provided that no more than one member shall come from the same department. Nominations are to be received in the Office of the President by June 19.

After this panel of twelve nominees has been completed, it will be submitted to the members of the faculty for the selection of the six members of the committee. Full instructions concerning the method of voting will be given at that time.

## McGill Man Finds U. T. Different

"Attending a university is not so much a social necessity in Canada as in the States," said E. R. Adair, visiting professor of history from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, in speaking of education in the two countries.

More emphasis is placed upon academic work in Canadian schools he said. Although the United States exerts a great influence on educational methods, because many Canadian students receive training in American universities, he said, the Canadian school follows more closely the pattern of the English school. This includes an honor arrangement, whereby a student may limit his studies during his last three years to the courses dealing with different phases of his major.

The cost of an education varies in the provinces as in the states. It is more expensive to go to a privately endowed university with a limited enrollment like McGill University than the University of Toronto, just as it costs more to go to school in New York than in Texas. The Department of Education is not as strong as that in the States, and there is a lack of political influence in its work, he said.

Mr. Adair is from England. He received his master of arts degree from the University of Cambridge and lectured in Cambridge and the University of London before he came to Canada ten years ago.

This is the fourth time that Mr. Adair has lectured in The University of Texas. He came first to Texas eight years ago. Since that time he has made several trips to this state and is quite charmed with it.

## Hurt Launches State-Wide Drive To Raise \$54,000 for Band Hall

Proposed Plans For New Unit Already Drawn

A state-wide drive was started Tuesday by George E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn band and orchestra, to raise the \$54,000 estimated needed for the proposed new band hall. Tentative plans of the hall have already been delivered to Mr. Hurt.

The drive for funds will begin with the sending out of personal letters to citizens who are likely to be interested in the band. No money will be solicited from either students or faculty members at any time during the drive.

Mr. Hurt said that "members of the Longhorn Band realize that there are so many more urgent department needs for new buildings that they can obtain a hall of their own only by their own efforts."

Last fall Mr. Hurt outlined three objectives of the Band. These were to obtain new instruments, new uniforms, and the erection of a band hall. The first two were achieved during the past year. The University of Texas is one of the few large universities in the country that does not have adequate accommodations for music ensembles.

**To Be 1-Story**  
The proposed band hall will be a one-story building containing a tiered stage to accommodate two hundred and fifty performers and an auditorium to seat about two hundred and fifty people. Beneath the stage, adequate closet space for storage of uniforms, instruments, and other properties of the band will be provided. Just inside the main entrance will be the offices and a music library.

The building will be sound-proof and equipped for radio broadcasting. It will also be air-conditioned. Location of the hall will not be decided until plans for erection of the building are presented to the University authorities, Mr. Hurt said.

Mr. Hurt has asked that all donations for the building should be mailed to the auditor of The University of Texas. The donations should be in the form of a check and marked "Band Building Fund." Mr. Hurt will mail pledge blanks to contributors wishing to divide their donations into four equal parts.

**Band Has Grown**  
Under the guidance of Mr. Hurt, the Longhorn Band has seen a rapid growth and is fast developing into one of the outstanding groups of musicians in the Southwest. Increased interest in the band is shown by the 162 requests received from incoming freshmen to enter the band.

Mr. Hurt says: "I feel that we have made splendid strides in the matter of organizing a band along well established principles. I do not think we achieved much in the way of musical progress, which was hardly to be expected as the membership of the band was more than double that of the previous year and as we have had no place in which to practice."

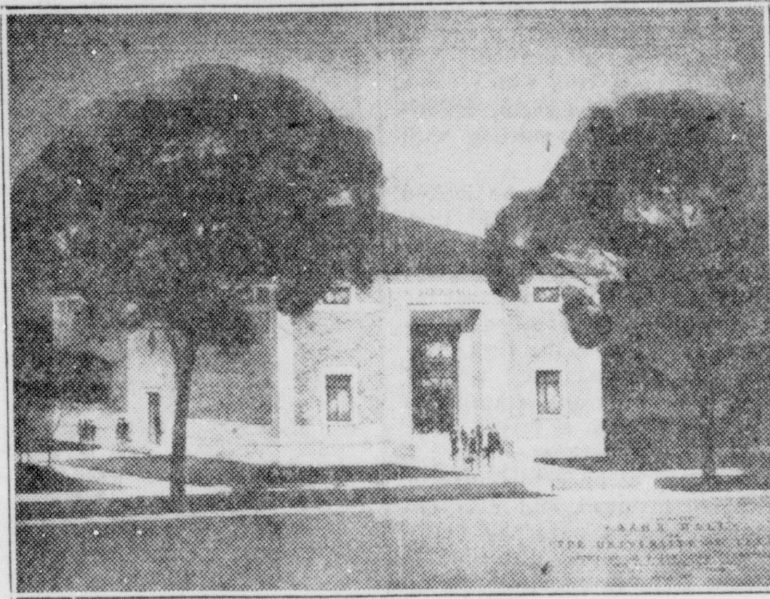
"As a marching band we were (See HURT Page 2)

'Twas Moving Day yesterday for the Administration offices of the University from their offices in Sutton Hall which have been used for that purpose for nineteen years, they went to the spacious quarters on the ground floor of the new Main Building, the annex of the Library Building. Included in the list of those moving were: the president, secretary to the president, Deans of Men and Women, Stenographic Bureau, Auditor's Office, and the Board of Regents. E. J. Mathews, registrar, has occupied his quarters in the southwest corner for nearly two weeks.

In the central part of the building is the office of Dr. J. W. Calhoun, president of The University of Texas. President Calhoun, comptroller at the University for the last twelve years, was elected President ad interim by the Board of Regents, May 31, succeeding Dr. H. Y. Benedict.

The President's office carries out the motif of blue and tan. The walls of the office are paneled with blue and tan leather furniture. The fans and lamps in the office are made of aluminum, but the indirect lights have cracks at the base of the shades to allow light to be reflected upward so that the aluminum shades seem transparent. The windows are hung with white Venetian blinds.

## Proposed Band Hall



With George E. Hurt, Longhorn Band director, beginning a drive for funds for a new band hall, plans have been drawn for erection of the above building.

## Every Dad Will Have His Tie, Like It or Not, Father's Day

Next Sunday is Father's Day, the one day that the good old bank roll furnisher is allowed to lounge around in old slippers and bedroom slippers if he likes.

His oldest pipe, with its acrid fumes, may be smoked in the living-room. If he drops ashes on the Oriental rug, he is surprised to hear his wife say, "That's good for the moths, dear."

Father's Day would be perfect if it were not for one thing—the practice of giving father a mass of neckties as a token of affection. Red, blue, orange, purple—all the colors of the rainbow with some added for luck. And the unfortunate dad must wear them to keep from hurting some one's feelings.

One father, who is on the campus this summer, said quite frankly that he'd like to write a letter to the editor in the interest of thousands of fathers the world over.

"Tell 'em," he said, "to lay off the neckties. Most of us would like to pick our own. My taste is individual, and I'm no different from any other man. I have blushed for shame at some of the gaudy ties my children have bought for me."

"Now, just yesterday," he went on, "I saw some ventilated capskin driving gloves in a window downtown and I thought how fine they'd be for the trip we're going to make when this term is out. Just think—ventilated gloves! But I know what I'll get Sunday morning when the surprise packages begin coming in. I'll get a necktie."

Another father said, "I don't think so much of this Father's Day business. I reckon it started when somebody got the idea that if every dog has his day, father should have one too."

Some of the Summer School fathers think that Father's Day is just another commercial project another way to force people to pay for their sentimentality.

"It only means forced giving," was the way one young school teacher phrased it. "It helps take away the urge of spontaneous gift giving."

## Bertram Student Dies Monday

Winston Hall Goode, University student from Bertram, died Monday morning at St. David's Hospital following an appendicitis operation. The body was taken to Bertram for funeral services Tuesday afternoon at the Bear Creek Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Goode of Bertram; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Goode Bowers of Austin; and two brothers, Boyd and Ben of Bertram.

## BAND TO PLAY

A short musical program will be given by the Longhorn Band before each lecture in the Open Air Theater on Tuesday nights, George Hurt, band director, announced Wednesday. The summer band consists of approximately fifty members and will hold rehearsals every Monday and Thursday night.

## OBSERVATORY NOW OPEN

The Student Observatory on the roof of the Physics Building will be open on Wednesday nights from 8 until 11 o'clock, weather permitting, throughout the remainder of the summer session.

## Capella Choir Sings Tonight At 8 o'clock

Houloose Speaks Friday Night; Movie to Be Shown Saturday Night

By EVERETT SHIRLEY

Climaxing the parade of programs of the summer activity series arranged by V. I. Moore, dean of student life, the Ecclesia Capella Choir with Robert Quick, violinist, as featured soloist will appear Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Open Air Theater.

Activity ticket holders will be admitted free. For others the price of admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The choir is at present on its third American tour and is being brought to Austin at great expense, Dean Moore says. "We are paying more for this program than for any other in the activity series, but I think the University should be honored to hear such a choir. The concert will truly be a concert extraordinary," he added.

**Achieves Recognition**  
Under the direction of Elton Menno Roth, the choir has achieved high recognition throughout the country for its interpretation of the classics. The choir interprets the finer qualities of sacred music that have lived through the centuries.

Mr. Roth, a composer as well as the director of the choir, founded the organization in 1930. The choir has made two transcontinental American tours in addition to the one now being made. It also plans to tour the American and European continents in 1938.

Mr. Quick, featured violin soloist with the choir, is a former concert master of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra and he has been chosen concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

He is one of the best known figures in American musical circles. He began the study of violin at the age of 7, first appearing in concert at the age of 15. He won the American Society of Musicians contest for violin.

The well known Italian "Concerto in E Minor" by Nardini will be played by Mr. Quick. Also a group including "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and Fritz Kreisler's arrangement of Schubert's "Ballet Music from Rosamunde" will be presented.

**Gland Lecture**  
Friday night a lecture will be given by Dr. James Houloose, supervisor of the Health Service Department of the Long Beach, Calif., city schools, on "The School Physician Looks at Glands." His lecture will be illustrated.

Saturday night the motion picture, "The Iron Duke," will be shown. Both of these will be held in the Open Air Theater. The price of admission to both will be 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children, for persons not having an activity card.

Dr. Houloose's lecture will begin at 8 o'clock and the motion picture will start at 8:15.

## Last Rites for Dr. Mather, 73, U. T. Physicist, Held Yesterday

Graduate Faculty To Be Consulted On Prof Awards

Advice of the members of the Graduate School faculty on the selection of three members of the present staff for the distinguished professorships recently authorized by the Legislature has been requested by the President's Office. The President will present the suggestions of the faculty to the proper authorities of the University. The faculty members have been asked to submit to the President's Office by June 19 the names of the three persons recommended.

Authority to appoint to distinguished professorships, not to exceed ten professors who are "nationally distinguished in some field of collegiate instruction or research" was given the Board of Regents in the biennial appropriation bill passed at the regular session of the Forty-fifth Legislature and subsequently approved by the Governor.

The provision in the bill giving this authority reads as follows: "It is provided that student educational fees at The University of Texas may be reserved for the purpose of paying salaries of not to exceed Six Thousand Five Hundred (\$6,500.00) Dollars per year each to not to exceed ten (10) professors who are nationally distinguished in some field of collegiate instruction or research and that (a) not more than three (3) persons now on the staff shall be eligible therefor, or (b) to meet bona fide offers to not to exceed four (4) other persons now on the staff, or (c) to procure new professors to the staff. Provided further that such salaries may be paid only upon the written approval of every member of the Board of Regents, and the minutes of the Board shall set forth in detail the reasons for granting such salaries."

Political leaders listed include: Garner, Allred, Morris Sheppard, and Tom Connally, United States Senators, all members of the Texas Congressional Delegation; and former governors, including the Fergusons, Pat Neff, O. B. Colquitt, and William P. Hobby.

Dana Bible, coach at the University, and Madison Bell, football coach at S. M. U., are among the sports figures mentioned.

Newspaper editors and publishers listed include G. B. Dealey, John King, Lewis W. Bailey of Dallas; Jesse Jones of Houston, Carl Estes and Louis Hart of Longview; Jinx Tucker of Waco; Gene Howe of Amarillo; Don Weaver, M. W. Taggart, and James Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth.

## Stugard Services Set for Today

Funeral services for Jerry Stugard, 6, nephew of Dean and Mrs. Arno Nowotny, who died Monday afternoon in San Juan of a streptococcus infection of the throat, will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the University Presbyterian Church.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. Beatty Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pharr. Miss Gladys Cruber will sing. Burial will be at Austin Memorial Park.

Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stugard, Sr., died while on a visit to his grandparents in San Juan. The infection is thought to have resulted from a sore foot.

Pallbearers will be Judge G. B. Smedley, Beverly Sheffield, Charles N. Zivley, George Stephens, George Stautz, and Dean V. I. Moore.

## Died Monday; Dr. Currie Conducts Services

Last rites for Dr. William Tyler Mather, veteran University faculty member, yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the church for which he was long-time elder, marked the second loss of a veteran from the University staff within a month. Dr. Mather was 73 years old at the time of his death Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in his home, 2305 Rio Grande Street, of a heart attack following an illness of almost two weeks.

## 'Who's Who' Gives Austin Place of Note

Several Austin people outstanding in a variety of fields are listed among the twenty-seven hundred Texans selected by the editors of the "Texas Who's Who," the first non-subscription book of biographies of living Texans ever published.

Individual mention is given to many Texas women. This list includes: Mrs. Ettie Rheiner Garner; Mrs. Jo Betsy Allred, wife of Gov. James V. Allred; Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor of Texas and wife of James E. Ferguson, another former governor; and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, author and former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose husband and whose daughter, Ruth are also mentioned.

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## Gardner to Play For Next Dance

The oldest dance band in Austin, Fred Gardner's orchestra, will play for the second summer all-University dance at Texas Union Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Mr. Gardner, who created quite a furore in the music world in 1929 with the composition of the year's best selling song, "Loveless Love," will be playing for his first University German of the year.

Composing the favorite of that time is the highlight of a lengthy musical career for the Austinite. He received numerous offers to enter "big time" entertainment with the success of his song, but at the time the orchestral field in Austin was exceptionally lucrative and he remained here.

He has been playing for dances in Texas for more than a decade. He entered the University in 1923, and with the exception of a term, attended until 1927.

Mr. Gardner and his brother, Steve, had a band together for several years, playing in Austin, San Antonio, and other towns in Texas. Later they separated, and each directed a single orchestra.

Fred Gardner has been playing at Villa Rosa steadily during 1937 and has played an important role in the floor shows there.

Charles N. Zivley, director of the Union, announced that tables would again be placed in the patio adjacent to the Fountain Room.

## 4,805 Enroll; 176 Over Last Summer

Total registration for the 1937 Summer Session is 4,805, final reports from the Auditor's Office showed Wednesday.

This year's total represents an increase of 176 students over last summer's registration, which reached 4,629. In 1935 registration for the summer terms was 4,627, two less than last summer.

With both the Auditor's and Registrar's Offices reporting a quiet and uneventful registration period, announcement has been made that no more registration will be allowed without special permits.

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## Moving Day! So President Changes to Fancy Office

### Gets Settled in Library Building



The intricate designs on the ceiling, the huge, beautifully decorated chandeliers, and the colored walls and furniture carry out the "Grand Central Station" atmosphere pervades the lobby and hall, which opens into the runway to the Reserve Library and Reading Room, with the high ceilings, huge lighting fixtures, and tiled walls.

In the other offices of the Administration, there is contained a forest of fans and light fixtures, as the lamps are made of opaque glass with oak design, and the fans are made of wood.

The moving, which required the services of a score of men, was an all-day job, with the crew of men working from sun up to sun set. Files, cabinets, stationery, office equipment and similar articles, were included in the moving.

President Calhoun's office will be officially opened today and it is his desire that students who have not seen his office, either under construction or completed, pay him a visit.

The space in Sutton Hall, formerly occupied by the recently vacated offices, will probably be used for additional classrooms. To date, the office of the Dean of Men, V. I. Moore, and the Dean of Women, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, have not been moved, but they are expected to occupy their new quarters by the end of this week or the first of next week.

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# Dr. Mather Participated in Many Phases of University's Expansion

## Helped Organize S. W. Conference With Belmont

A profound interest, a willingness to work, and a keen, analytical mind in the person of Dr. W. T. Mather probably did as much for athletics in the Southwest as any other one thing.

The gray-bearded, likeable professor of physics, who for more than thirty years was a central figure in the athletic administration of the University was co-founder of the Southwest Conference.

Back in 1914, Dr. Mather and L. Theo Belmont, present director of physical training at the University, brought the seven largest schools in the Southwest together and formulated an athletic organization that probably will last long beyond the lives of the two men.

The conference was formed in December, 1914, and Dr. Mather guided the destinies of the infant athletic organization through its early days, and later helped it grow into a robust lad that can hold its own with brothers all over the country.

The Southwest Conference owes, to a great extent, its existence to this man who had a diversified interest that was always for the benefit of the schools and their students.

**Not Athlete Himself**  
Although never an athlete himself, Dr. Mather believed a professor should do more than merely teach his classes. As a result, he was a central figure in both athletics and the building of the physical university.

The present athletic system of the University is the creation of a committee of five on which Dr. Mather served. Before the present administration was established, he was chairman of the athletic council during a stormy interval that could have dealt a death blow to Longhorn athletic participation had it not been for careful and well-planned maneuvering.

It was during Dr. Mather's regime over athletics that the athletic severance with A. and M. occurred. Following Texas's 6-0 victory over the Aggies at Houston, in 1911, students of the two schools clashed in pitched battle, using pickets from nearby fences as weapons.

Dr. Mather was instrumental in the resumption of sports relations between the schools, and the annual Thanksgiving game now is the traditional series of the Southwest. The series was resumed in 1915.

**Organized Intramurals**  
In 1916, Dr. Mather and Mr. Belmont, then director of athletics, instigated the intramural sports program for men. From his start intramurals have grown to where more than 5,000 participate annually.

Dr. Mather saw the seating capacity at the football field grow from 300 to 40,000. He worked increasingly during the campaign to obtain funds for construction of Texas Memorial Stadium. In addition he served on the building committee of the University.

His interests were educational and moral as well as sporting. He helped hundreds of students through elementary physics whether in his section or another, by spending many of his nights explaining problems. For a number of years he was connected with Y. M. C. A. and church work. "He is the kind of man who would not be replaced," Mr. Belmont, whom Dr. Mather brought to the University, said. "His type is no longer developed."

Dr. Mather had an intense interest for athletics and a diversity of activity far beyond the realm of the average life," he said.

## Mather Death Second Recent Physics Loss

The death of Dr. W. T. Mather this week is the second loss the Department of Physics has mourned within the last two years. In March, 1936, Adolph A. Gruber, laboratory assistant in the Department of Physics, died after twenty-five years as a member of the department.

Typically concerned, Dr. Mather hurried to The Daily Texan office to make sure that the inexperienced reporters would miss no detail of his friend's accomplishments.

Wholeheartedly praising his laboratory assistant, Dr. Mather said of Mr. Gruber, "He came in contact with all the students in the department and had many warm friends among them. Generous and unselfish, he was in a very real sense a Christian gentleman."

Dr. Mather might have applied the same words for himself. But Dr. Mather was not in the habit of seeing his own merits; he was too busy seeing those of his associates.

## Dr. Mather Informally—



## Lecture Series To Be Given Twice Each Week

A series of afternoon lectures in connection with the summer activities series arranged by V. I. Moore, dean of student life, will be presented every Wednesday and Friday afternoon in the open Air Theater from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Dr. Hob Gray, chairman of the Afternoon Lecture Committee, announced Wednesday. These are the result of a demand for the speakers who are to be presented, Dr. Gray said. There will be no charge for the lectures.

Dr. James Houloose, visiting professor in the Department of Physical Education, will speak Friday afternoon on "The Beneficent Reprobate." A film will accompany the lecture. The lecture will show the origin and use of alcohol. Dr. Houloose will also speak Friday night in connection with the activity series in the Open Air Theater.

George E. Hurt, director of band and orchestra, will talk on "A Life with Music" Wednesday, June 23. Friday, June 25, Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, professor of education, will tell "What Makes Us Feel That Way and How to Quit It." Dr. E. R. Sims, professor of romance languages, will discuss "Benavente: Words" on June 30.

Dr. J. P. Senning, visiting professor of government from the University of Nebraska and co-author of the bill establishing a unicameral legislature in that state, will speak on "The Unicameral or One House Legislature," on July 2.

Dr. C. E. Ayres, professor of economics, will deliver a lecture on "A Key to the Economic Future" July 9, and W. F. Gidley, dean of the College of Pharmacy, will talk on "Medical Enigmas and Pharmaceutical Posers" July 14.

## Hurt --

(Continued from Page 1.)

not good, but a decided improvement will be noticeable next fall because of some extra work the boys are going to put in before school.

"As a disciplined and well organized group the band is, I believe, second to none in this part of the country. There have been no disciplinary problems because of an amendment which the band carries in its constitution banning the use of intoxicating liquors, obscene language, or disorderly conduct of any kind when representing the University either in or out of uniform."

## His Idealism Helped Students

A thorough idealist, Dr. W. T. Mather had a way of spreading his idealism and retaining friends at the same time. He was interested in his students as future citizens, not merely as puppets who handed in physics assignments more or less regularly.

"I have always said," he told his friends at his retirement dinner last May after thirty-eight years of University professorship, "that the University had two simple assignments: one, to train students how to make a living, and two, (and vastly more important) to train them how to live."

Then, with conviction, "Somehow we have lost a little of number two in the last few years. We need more of its ideals and idealism."

## Worked Actively In Local Church For Many Years

The interest of Dr. Mather in his church work was recalled Wednesday by Dr. D. A. Penick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who came in close contact with Dr. Mather in both campus and church work.

"Dr. Mather was always a very active church worker," Dr. Penick said. "He was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church before the University church was built. Then several years after the University Presbyterian Church came into existence he moved to it, and became a fine worker there. He served as an elder for many years and for several years taught a student class."

Dr. Penick pointed out that Dr. Mather thought there was too much formality in the churches for the young people, and did as much as he could to make them feel at home in the church. "He was always kind-hearted, and was very fond of the students."

Dr. Mather came into contact with many University professors and students who were elders, deacons or student deacons in the University Presbyterian Church.

He was very active in raising funds for both the church building and for the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Penick said.

"He was a very regular attendant of the morning service," said Dr. Penick, "but did not attend many of the others, because he believed that the church was a place for service, not for services."

Dr. Penick mentioned that Dr. Mather was an ardent admirer of the late Dr. Wharton, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church.

"I've heard many appreciations of Dr. Mather's sincerity, honesty, and courage in the last several days," Dr. Penick continued. "He always knew where he stood; he did his own thinking, and had the courage of his convictions. But he never posed and never courted popularity. He was one of the most unique persons on the campus."

## Outstanding Trait Was His Unselfishness, Bantel Says

"The most outstanding trait of Dr. Mather was his unselfishness," E. C. H. Bantel, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and neighbor of Dr. Mather for thirty years, said Wednesday. "This was shown in all his activities on the campus and in his home."

Dr. Mather served as chairman of the building committee, as president of the University Club, as a member of the University Athletic Council in 1915, and was indirectly responsible for the building of the Memorial Stadium.

"A good example of his unselfishness was shown when he was chairman of the building committee," Mr. Bantel said. "His department had outgrown its space in the old building, but when he became chairman of the building committee, he made no demands for his department's needs. Whatever he did, he put his whole heart and soul into it and did it in a thorough manner."

Dr. Mather aided in the organization of the Southwest Conference and saw it grow to its present state. He brought the first director of athletics L. T. Belmont, to the University, and through Mr. Belmont was indirectly responsible for the building of the Memorial Stadium.

He contributed largely to the general administration of the University through his work in the athletic department, when he enlarged the functions of the athletics in the University and organized it for greater efficiency.

"He was a good neighbor," remarked Mr. Bantel. "He was always using his hands to make things of practical use. Only a few years ago he made an excellent trailer."

"He was a fine teacher. I've known times when he would almost beg students to bring their problems to him for his help. He often arranged to meet the deficient students out of class in order to give them extra help."

**Mather 'Regular,' Benedict Said at Former's Retirement**

A month ago the University lost its President. Now it has lost Dr. W. T. Mather, not only a professor and a scholar, but also a man who was companionably known among students as a "regular fellow."

When Dr. Mather retired from active teaching duty last May, Dr. Benedict, detained at a Regent's meeting in Galveston, and unable to attend the dinner given in honor of the retiring professor, sent greetings in which he paid tribute to Dr. Mather.

Dr. Benedict's message was, in part, as follows: "May his molecules continue to rotate in their proper orbits, may his wires never get crossed or short circuited, may his complexion continue to flourish without lipsticks, and may he continue to resemble Bill Shakespeare, which he does. The resemblance inside may not be so great—a Puritan, descended from Increase and Cotton Mather, could scarcely have written 'Venue and Adonis'—but the resemblance outside is remarkable and reflects great credit on Shakespeare."

"Which reminds me that Shakespeare, like Mather, could write good English when he tried. Mather learned English by writing lengthy weekly reports for President Prather. Every now and then he got the idea that Colonel Prather made him write reports to keep him out of mischief. It is

## And Formally—



And here he is shown in a formal pose—one familiar to the public.

## Knew Prim Poet, Emily Dickinson

A New England youth lived near a somber New England homestead in Amherst, Mass. Occasionally his mother sent him with a basket of baking into the quietness of the prim New England garden and to the door of a New England spinster.

The hesitant youth was William Tyler Mather; the convent-like spinster was Emily Dickinson. Nobody in that New England town could foresee that the young man was one day to be a widely-known professor of physics in the distant and unheard-of University of Texas, or that the secluded Emily Dickinson was even then writing the poetry that was to make her name known in the literary world from one end of the country to the other.

Dr. Mather enjoyed recalling his limited recollections of the now well-known poetess. Several years ago a Texan reporter interviewed him on the subject. Dr. Mather had a good time during that interview, pointing out how different modern co-eds were from the woman nobody suspected of writing poetry.

Although that reporter was only one of thousands who met him, Dr. Mather remembered her and her work. "How's Emily and the newspaper business?" he would ask every time he saw her.

## Was Popular Physics Teacher, Dr. Boner Says

By DR. C. P. BONER

Dr. Mather taught the first class I attended after enrollment as a freshman in the University in 1916. I remember quite well that first day in the old shack called K. Hall when, at the first meeting of the class in elementary physics, the two doors at the end of the room suddenly opened as if pierced by a long table covered with apparatus which came rolling out into the room, followed by Dr. Mather, pushing with all his might.

I remember him as he looked first at the apparatus and then at our class, as if he were wondering which was more intelligent. Apparently deciding in favor of the apparatus, he proceeded to introduce the class to the first principles of physics, with pointed comparison, vigorous statements of principle, and a large stock of appropriate anecdotes that always seemed at once to illustrate the point involved and also relieve the tension naturally existing in a large class. Even when students were failing the course, they continued to enjoy his teaching and his witticisms.

## Knew Him Well

In later years, as a colleague of Dr. Mather, I came to know him very well and to appreciate the difficulties under which he worked for several years after he became associated with the faculty. In those early years when funds were seriously inadequate and apparatus very expensive, his continuous efforts to secure appropriations for the Physics Department and his mechanical ingenuity were effectively combined in laying a foundation for the laboratory of today.

As a teacher, Dr. Mather took great interest in the presentation of his subject, even though the last few months of his service to the University when his health was failing. His students were privileged to call upon him for aid at any hour of the day or night. At times before examinations his home was a gathering place for many who found themselves insufficiently well prepared in their work and who knew that he would help them, no matter how late the hour.

## Field of Physics

As a physicist, Dr. Mather worked in the field of electricity and magnetism, his special interest being in precision electrical measurements. Through many years he devoted a large part of his time to equipping a laboratory in this division and setting up the course connected with it. Many students, both in physics and in electrical engineering, passed through that course and worked in Dr. Mather's laboratory. One of them, Dr. James Thomas, who was also Dr. Mather's assistant and colleague for several years, is now a physicist in the Bureau of Standards, where he is doing outstanding work in precision electrical standards. The University's laboratory of electrical measurements, as developed by Dr. Mather, is one of the best equipped college laboratories in the United States.

## Last Rites Held For Dr. Mather

(Continued from Page 1.)

the leading physics departments in the South.

Active as well in an athletic capacity, he, with L. Theo Belmont, conceived the plan for the Southwest Conference and in 1915, while serving on the Athletic Council, brought about its formation.

Outside of the University, Dr. Mather was at once an active churchman and a cursading citizen. Long-time friends point to his career twenty-five years ago, when he served as president of the Austin Anti-Vice League. He was also an elder in the Austin Presbyterian Church and in the University Presbyterian Church.

Retired in 1936 from active professional duty, Dr. Mather was cited in the Texan editorial columns as a man whose life was spent in practicing a type of Christianity which helped many people over many humps. The editorial read, in part:

"Men like Dr. Mather never retire, for their leadership is a kind which is passed on, to bloom in the lives of others."

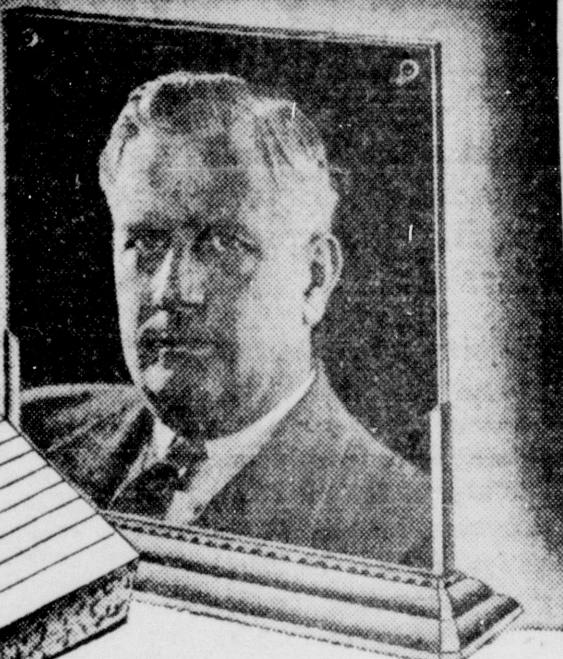
Widely known outside his field as well as within, Dr. Mather was an authority on ionic velocities and electric measurements. His doctor's dissertation on "Ionic Velocities in Silver Salts" was published in the American Chemical Journal. He was a fellow in the American Physical Society, a member of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Association of Physics Teachers, and of the Texas Academy of Science.

continuing usefulness, for happiness I earnestly wish him."

SUL ROSS DORM VOTED  
Senate Bill 10, making an appropriation for \$35,000 for a dormitory at Sul Ross Teachers College at Canyon was passed yesterday by the Senate. The bill

was introduced by Senator Winfield.

# SUNDAY JUNE 20<sup>th</sup> IS FATHERS DAY



## Give Dad a Gift From His Favorite Store!

Dad will not only appreciate the thought accorded him on his day, but he will also enjoy the process of making him a better dressed dad if you choose his gift at Gaston's. There are many suggestions for sports, business and comfort wear. Here are just a few suggestions:

ARROW - MANHATTAN & GASTON SHIRTS  
\$1.65 to \$5

MANHATTAN - KNOTHE & GASTON PAJAMAS  
\$2 to \$20

MANSCO & ARROW UNDERWEAR  
55c to \$1.50

TIES IN PATTERNS THAT DAD LIKES  
\$1 to \$5

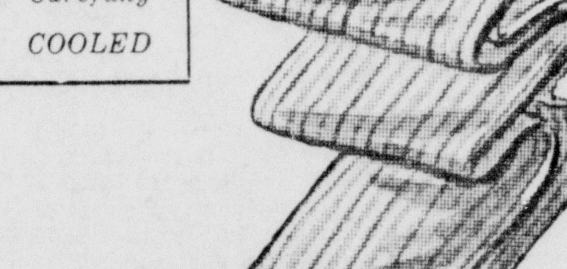
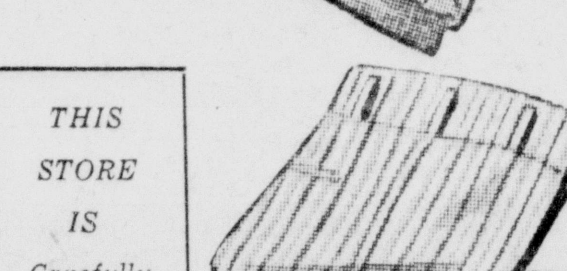
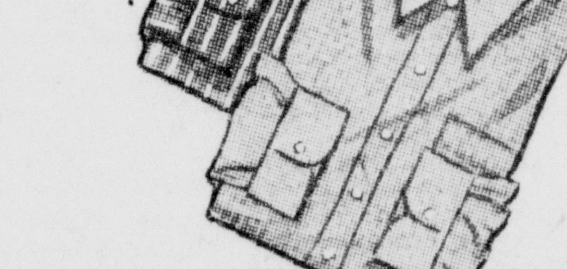
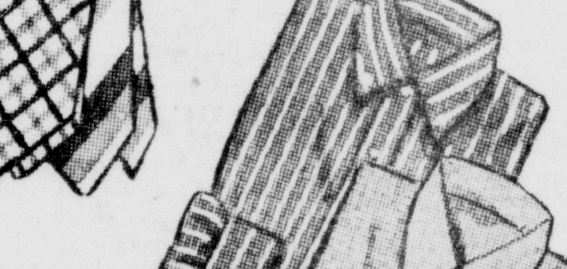
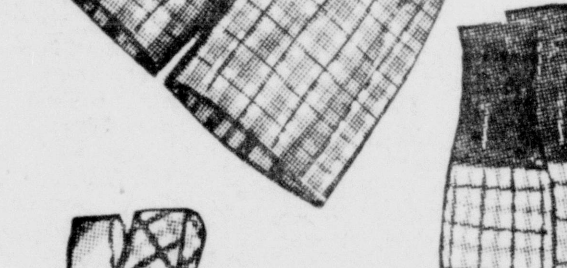
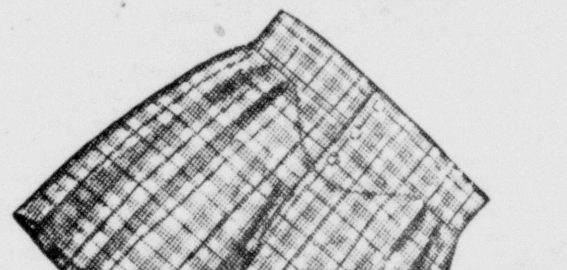
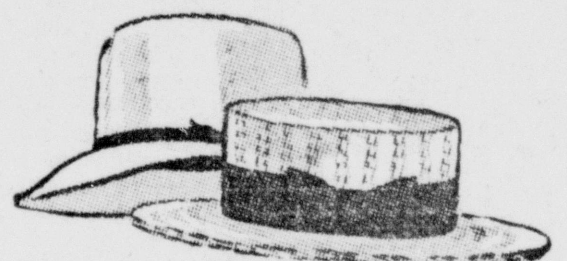
BELTS - SUSPENDERS AND GARTERS  
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JEWELRY WITH HIS INITIALS  
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COLORFUL SUMMER WASH ROBES  
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SMART COMFORTABLE SUMMER SLACKS  
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REGULAR SCHICK DRY SHAVERS  
\$15



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## TEXAN SPORTS

Lynn Jackson,  
Editor

## Brownies and 99 Club Win to Start Summer Playground Ball Leagues

Brownies Have  
Star-Studded  
Club RosterBy Clarence LaRoche  
Texan Sports Staff

With two rousing slugfests as a feature, the 1937 summer intramural soft ball chase got under way Tuesday afternoon.

The Brownies slugged the offerings of Bell, Pi K. A.'s, hurler, to all corners of the lot to send sixteen runs clattering across the home plate. Van Viebig, great Longhorn third baseman of a few years ago, limited the fraternity lads to six blows and one run.

The Brownies' roster was literally studded with Steer stars: There were Dub Holt, Chink Wallender, Leroy Westerman, and Viebig. The boy who walked off with the hitting honors of the game, however, was an 'unknown.' His name is Peace (try to make the Pi K. A.'s believe that); and he was recruited from the sidelines at the eleventh hour, when the Brownies found themselves short of help. Trotting out to his center field post, the boy looked anything but impressive, but when the balls were hoisted to

the outfield, it was a revelation how he covered the ground and shagged the flies. There were only two outfielders in the Brownie garden patrol, so you will realize how this boy Peace traveled. As a sideline to his yeoman duty in the outer regions, Peace stepped up to the platter and rang the gong for four great hits.

The real bombardment, however, occurred in the Wichita-99 Club game. Smith limited the Wichitas to nine blows while his team mates pounded Drumwright for twenty solid hits. Floyd paced the winners with four hits.

3 Track Stars  
In National Meet

Three U. T. track stars, Jud Atchison, H. V. Reeves, and Jack Vickrey are in Berkeley, California, this week-end to compete in the National Collegiate track and field meet.

Reeves was co-captain of the last year's Longhorn track team and won the Conference 100-yard dash event at 9.7 seconds. Atchison consistently jumps around the 24-foot mark, and Vickrey has cleared 6 feet, 7 inches in the high jump this season.

## SportOgramS

By  
LYNN JACKSON  
Texan Sports Editor

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their playground ball teams . . . Rally around the flag, gentlemen, the ball games started this week and will continue until the latter part of July . . .

In the way of prognostications, we would like to predict that the Czechs win the crown . . . Merely one of these early season guesses, so don't get us wrong . . . But if you want to know, the Messrs Marchak and Horak could provide enlightenment.

The Pke's, led by Ray Coffin, expect to provide competition in "B" league . . . But this corner thinks that after "Screwball" Shirley, who writes (?) a radio column for this bi-weekly sheet, pitches his first game, he will retire to limit his endeavors to the journalistic field. The Brownies look like champs, too.

A good team in the "C" league looks like the Bearcats, led by a champion organizer, Henry Naeggeli, who returns to his alma mater to get another good team to clicking. Bub Karkowski and his Roberts Hall flashes may get to winning, however, and our proposition will be as wet as the Titanic . . .

## Another Wrong Guess?

This corner seems about to take a licking on another guess . . . We picked Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber (or the Busted Bomber, if you like) to whip Jimmy Braddock next Tuesday night . . . And lo and behold, Mr. Braddock has won his last eight or nine fights since 1928 at odds ranging from 4 to 1 against him to 10 to 1 against him . . . Weldon Hart, paragrapher extraordinary for the Statesman, calculates this way: If anybody had bet two bucks on Braddock in 1928, taken his earnings off that fight, bet it on his next fight, and kept betting all earnings through his last fight when he decisioned Max Baer for the world's championship, the total would run to about \$20,000,000 . . .

## Schools' Flashes

Flashes from schools near and far:  
Cadet Frank W. Norris of Austin and the United States Military Academy, recently received a first place medal at West Point for his endeavors in the modern pentathlon.

## Intramurals

Thursday, June 17  
Softball

East Gym Field: Rowdy Dowdies vs. Ramblers.

West Gym Field: Whirlwinds vs. Pke's.

Tennis: First Round results due in the intramural office today.

Friday June 18.

East Gym Field: Robert Hass vs. Hutchinson House.

West Gym Field: S. O. T. S. vs. Stray Greeks.

Dowling Signs  
With Millers

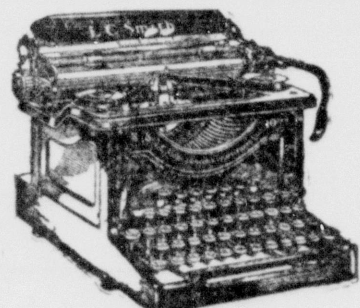
Pete Dowling, catcher who captained the 1937 Texas A. & M. baseball team to the Southwest Conference championship, has signed a contract with the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, it has been announced.

Dowling, who has already reported to the American Association team which appeared at Clark Field last season, hit .414 in Conference play. During his college years he won three letters in baseball and two letters in basketball.

He decided to forego one more year or eligibility in basketball when his basketball coach, H. R. McQuillan, finished negotiations with Mike Kelly, owner of the Millers, for Dowling. He lacks only one semester of work for a degree.

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## U. T. Netters Win Maryland Doubles Crown

By Grover C. Keeton  
Texan Sports Staff

Saturday the nationally known reputation of The University of Texas tennis team was forced to a higher mark when the number one doubles team won the crown of the Maryland State tournament which is the first tournament that this team has competed in that

was played on grass. Previous to this time the activities of the team have been confined to clay courts. In the quarter finals of the tournament the victorious Texas team defeated the team of Imhoff and Tanaha of California in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Then in the semi-finals they beat the Jacobs brothers of Baltimore and again were victorious, 6-2, 6-2. The finals were given to Bobby Kamrath and Lindsay Franklin, the Texas players, when another California team was forced to default.

George Dullnig, number four player for the Texas team was forced out in the first round of

play in the singles due to illness losing to Lynch of Princeton, 6-3, 8-6. Edgar Weller went out in the third round of singles when he encountered Stevens of Yale. Bobby Kamrath who was holding the number one position of the Texas team, but had never before played in the singles due to illness.

(See NETTERS Page 5)

• Entire Four Floors Air-Cooled

• Summer Closing Hour—5:00 p. m. (Saturday 6:00 p. m.)

## Scarborough &amp; Sons

Remember Dad  
Fathers' Day (Next Sunday)

It may be years since your Dad reached into his inside coat pocket, drew out a snapshot of a grinning youngster, and said, "That's my kid!" But no matter how busy dads become, or how distant they live, their sons and daughters are in their thoughts every day of the year. That's why the custom of remembering Dad with a greeting or a gift on Fathers' Day has become so popular. It answers an instinct all of us feel to express, in some small measure, our affection for Dad.



Socks . . . 35c pr. (3 prs. \$1.)

Lisles, rayon and lisle, rayon and silks, and rayons. Regular and slack lengths. In clocks, stripes, checks and solids.

The Men's Store—Street Floor



Summer Shirts . . . \$1.65

Of special sheer weight fabric that weighs next to nothing yet wears well, is crisp and cool on the hottest day. White, solid colors and neat patterns.

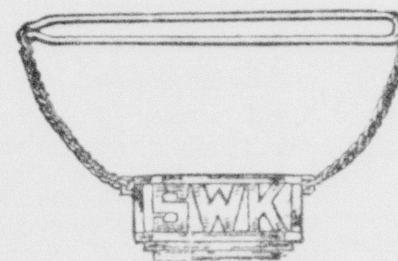
The Men's Store—Street Floor



Summer Pajamas . . . \$1.50

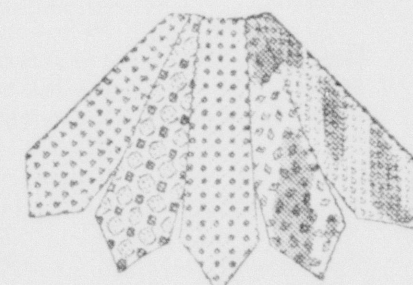
Crepes, mulls and broadcloth pajamas, especially sheer and cool for summer wear. French notch collar models. Sizes A to D.

The Men's Store—Street Floor

Personalized Jewelry  
\$1 to \$2.50

Belt buckles, cravat chains, cravat clips, money clips, cuff buttons, key chains.

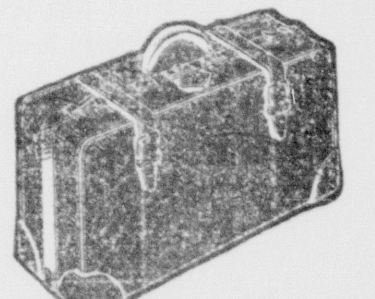
The Men's Store—Street Floor



Summer Ties . . . \$1.00

Hundreds of smart new patterns in silk crepes, barathes and foulards. Solids and patterns for dads of all tastes.

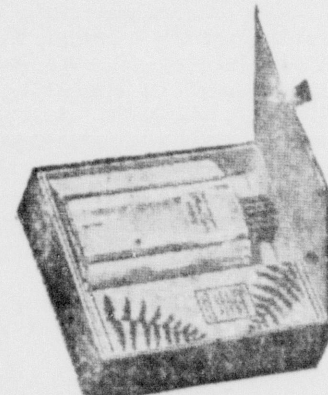
The Men's Store—Street Floor



Gladstones . . . \$9.95

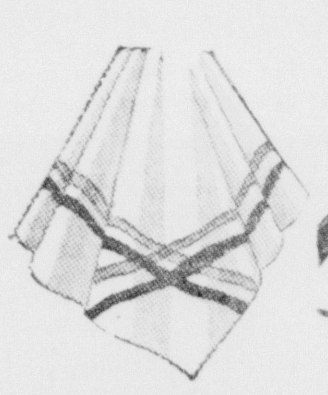
The lasting gift. Topgrain cowhide, durable metal frame, reinforced corners, post handles. In black or brown.

Luggage—Second Floor



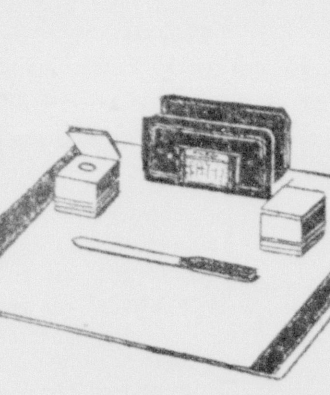
Shaving Needs

SHAVING SETS . . . Yardley, Houbigant, Mennen, Colgate, Lenthic . . . \$1.00 to \$3.75  
RAZORS (a grand gift!) . . . Schick Dry Shaver . . . \$15.00  
Packard Lakto Shaver . . . \$15.00  
Majestic Dry Shaver . . . \$7.50  
EAU DE COLOGNES and LOTIONS . . . Lenthic Cologne . . . \$1.00  
Yardley After-Shaving Lotion . . . 65c  
Yardley Shaving Bowl . . . \$1.00  
Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

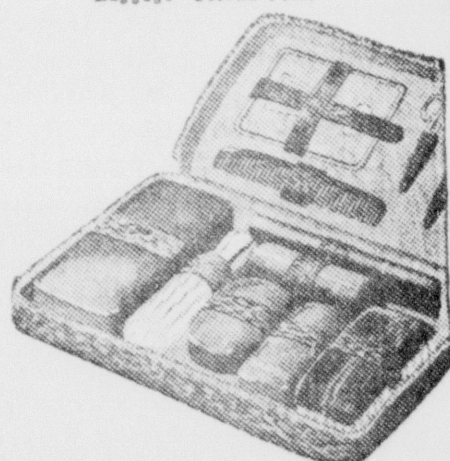


'Kerchiefs 4 for \$1.00

. . . all linen, plain or corded, with or without handwoven initial. Also colored.  
Kerchiefs & Laces—Street Floor

Desk Sets  
\$1.98 to \$7.95

. . . of leather with press trimming. With blotter pad, letter opener, ink well, roller blotter . . . Stationery—Street Floor



Leather Gifts

TRAVEL KITS . . . fitted or unfitted, or pliable leather, black or brown \$4.95 to \$12.50  
DROP-KIT . . . a sturdy leather zipper kit . . . \$3.50 to \$7.50  
BILL FOLDS . . . of plain or novelty grain leather . . . \$1.00 to \$5.00  
JEWEL BOXES . . . black or brown leather, small size \$1.50  
Handbag Dept.—Street Floor

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AIR-COOLEDFor Dad  
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at  
Congress

Merritt-Nabours Co.



## In A Man's Works He Lives Always

GREAT LOSS has come for the second time in a month to the University. For the second time in thirty days, a leader, a builder of institutions, has been taken from among us. And for the second time in a month, the University keenly feels the shock of personal as well as institutional loss.

For Dr. William Tyler Mather, grievously shocked a month ago at the death of one of his closest friends, Dr. Benedict, and too profoundly moved at the time to make any statement, has gone to join his chief and his friend.

To those whom Dr. Mather leaves behind him must come the solace in the answer to the purpose of being. For what can a man hope—hindered with a fleeting glance at life and only a brief moment to engrave his mark on time's rocks—than to hope that he will leave behind something of lasting nature. In his creations, his lasting works, a man may live forever.

SO TO THOSE who knew Dr. Mather as the man, must come the realization that this kindly gentleman has left behind a full lifetime of achievement, a career of dedication to the cause he served, and an indelible stamp in the spirit of The University of Texas.

For Dr. Mather was a force, a builder and a fighter. Physicist, but much more than physicist—he was a student of living and of helping others to live. Even concretely his works are many; intangibly his works are countless.

In his own field, colleagues in the Department of Physics point to a great department with a potentially unlimited future as the handiwork of Mather the builder. With L. Theo Bellmont, his dreams and the fruit of his labor lives today in the actuality of the Southwest Conference, the conception of early burden of these two men. That sportsmanship to occur in the University's future will be dedicated to this man's work; those men who are yearly graduated into the search for scientific knowledge, will reflect the harvest, the seeds to which this man sowed.

INSTRUMENTAL in the pursuit of knowledge — for he founded the University's local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa—he placed man-building even above research and helped foster and nurture the University Y.M.C.A. through its early days.

Outspoken—a man of force, of ideas and of ideals—he was seldom unopposed in his beliefs; for great men cannot achieve their aims without direct and critical antagonism. Yet those men who differed in belief, seldom veered from admiration of a man who kept his ideals intact, his mind open and his action above reproach.

Pioneer, scholar, leader, gentleman, the stamps that every man would seek, key-noted the character of the University's long-time servant. And in the words of one faithful English rustic, who one time stood by the grave of her lover and said: "He was a good man, and he did good things."

Those who knew Dr. Mather will realize that he has left them only in body; his spirit will live as long as the institution he pioneered. The indelible stamp of what he stood for and what he created will remain as long as men have memories and the University has men.

## Lots in Jest

Nudists picketed Sally Rand at the San Diego Exposition because they thought her unfair to nudism, which is barely possible.

More than one husband has been in an awful stew over the vegetables adorning his wife's new summer hat.

## The Summer Texan

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

Editorial offices, Journalism Building 109, 101, and 102. Telephone 917-349 and 917-352. (After 10 p.m. 917-7). Advertising and Circulation Department—Journalism Building 108. Phone 2-3164 and 2-3165.

Printed by the University Press, A. C. Wright, manager.

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With Bill Eilers

### RAZZLE DAZZLE

By HOP HED

As the weary days go by,  
Often do we wonder why,  
Things must happen near and far,  
That will bring the world to war.

Europe shaking with a chill,  
Wonders how she'll pay the bill,  
Of another slaughter-fest,  
Yes, she worries without rest.

And her statesmen seek release,  
With loud, moaning cries for peace,  
Also plead for ships and guns,  
And bigger, better crops of sons.

Now our simple, homely plan,  
We are sure the wars would ban,  
Make it legal only for,  
Diplomats to fight a war.

Put them in a ring with clubs,  
Let them crap the other dubs,  
By the outcome then abide,  
Let them as starts it, take the ride!

The boys got the old Toreador off on a fishing trip the other day. He will never be the same again, which may or may not be a boon to humanity.

The red bugs went to work on his carcass in a business-like way. Each platoon took the square inch of skin assigned to it by the Red general in command and dug in for the summer.

It was only after much coaxing and some friendly advances that the old bull fighter was able to persuade a toad that had taken refuge in one of his shoes to come on out.

This particular fishing trip differed from the usual run of fishing trips in that the boys did a little fishing, and caught a few fish.

They caught one big one about four inches long and any number of little ones.

When the discovery was made that no pots and pans had been included in the baggage somebody started to fry eggs in Senor El Producto's hat but gave up the idea when they found out the Senor used quinine hair tonic.

The Senor was quite miffed about it. He had just had an egg shampoo the day before and he only takes them once a week.

The Senor was very much worried about his hair falling out and consulted a barber. The barber gave him some tonic which he said would bring things to a show down. It did. The rest of his hair fell out.

One of the other boys that took this trip was Paddlefoot Wambley, 318 pounds of brawn and brain.

The Senor had a theory that when you start digging for worms they travel away from you. So he stationed Paddlefoot on one end of a row of corn and he started digging up the other end.

Paddlefoot didn't get to his end of the row in time to find any worms but he said he could hear them rumbling by just as he got there.

The worms grow big and strong in that section of the country. We have often seen them stretch out after being baited and straighten out the hook.

They are a fighting race of worms and most of the fish know it and won't go near 'em.

The Toreador says that after they had made gallon of mountain dew. The strangers said they had come down there to fish and would fish as camp a couple of strangers came along with a long as their refreshments lasted.

These fellows kind of got mixed up on their plan. After they consumed the contents of their jug they stayed for a couple of days. Nobody would carry them home.

The lake where they fished had been recently submerged and was filled with dead trees. The Toreador said that it gave you a queer feeling to look down into the water and see a catfish looking back at you out of a knothole on the limb of a big tree.

The boys sent their cook out to swipe a helping of roasting ears from a neighboring farm, and this caused everybody a lot of extra work as they all had to get out their pocket knives and pick bird shot out of the cook.

This went on for hours as the farmer had fired a generous charge. The only sound you could hear in that peaceful place was the cook yelling about every thirty seconds.

Senor El Producto stated that having eggs scrambled in his hat has taught him a lesson and the next time he enters a hen roost he will snitch chickens instead of eggs.

When the Senor got home from this trip he was unable to throw in his hat first like the other boys did because he was afraid his wife would think he had tossed an omelet into the house.

Senator Schnozzle Van Loon accompanied the boys on this trip but wants to keep the fact a secret as he is afraid it will hurt his campaign for governor.

## LONG RANGE— LETTERS

Jackass Journalist Irks Native

Labeled as Foreigner

Dear Editor:

In your Sunday's edition of the Texan you give a rather prominent place to the blatant gatherings of a jackass journalist by the name of Baskin. His article, entitled "Teachers, Other Foreigners Meet the Know-It-Alls Here," is full of slurring insinuations concerning the student body of the summer session. Being one of that body, I can't let such criticism go unchallenged even though my first impulse was to do so on the grounds that Baskin might have had to fill space or lose his place on the staff. Even so, he might have found something else much more appropriate for his comments than the subject he chose.

He mentions an invasion last week by "school teachers and various and sundry other foreigners." To this I can say that many of us have grown up with the University. We have watched with pride the erection of most of the buildings on the campus. Many of us were here while Herr Baskin was still in dripping diapers scratching for doodle-bugs under the house. We probably are better entitled to the designation of "natives" than is the author of the offensive article and his ilk.

We probably have some "off color" students among us, but to brand the whole summer body by the characteristic Baskin insinuates applicable to us is unfair. We might just as well judge the Texan staff by Baskin; we do not do that, and we expect the literary powers—that be not to judge us by the few "know-it-alls" among us.

If Baskin's article was written in a humorous lilt, may I suggest that there are more appropriate subjects for jest than the gullibility and ignorance of the public school teachers of Texas. I seriously doubt that he will ever become a Goldberg, McIntyre, Phillips or Baer until he finds more suitable materials upon which to spend his efforts.

I know that this will not find its way into "Long Range Letters." The press sticks together too closely for an outsider to chime in with criticism, however just it may be. I trust that you will show this to Mr. Baskin. If he would be guided by sound advice, he will either remain quiet in the future or change his type of writing.

Yours for more appropriate front-page news,  
—E.A.M. (Austin, Texas).

Says Prof Speaks Too Long:  
Suggests Articles in Series

Your new column, The Professor Speaks, is a needed innovation in features for the Texan. The article by Dr. Hale was very informative and enlightening.

I have only one criticism to make. The article was too long. Of course I realize that such a treatment of Communism and Fascism could not be done in a single column. But next time there is an article of such great length submitted why not divide it into a series of two or three and run them consecutively.

If other professors contributing to the column could shorten their articles as much as possible and they could be run in one issue I think they would have more continuity and effectiveness.

G. R. (Houston, Texas).

Urges Couplets As Warning  
To U. T. Grass-Trespassers

Dear Editor:

The University has a grass problem, hasn't it? Unsightly paths of beat-down grass don't help the looks of the campus. And during the long term "Please let me live and grow, signed Grass" signs at the beginnings of these various trodden places didn't do much good. So maybe this idea too will flop.

But I heard it over the radio the other day—a scheme being tried on some post office back east, I forget where, and I might be as successful here as it is there.

On the lawn where people carelessly stepped, signs were erected reading something like this:

Let it not be whispered of my name  
That here was beauty until I came.

Sincerely,

Jules Benoit (Austin, Texas)

## Gone with the Guinn

By J. Bottle

HAVE YOU ever read the Texas Ranger? We didn't think so. Few people do. For your information, the Ranger is a magazine, a periodical, a college comic, published (at a yearly loss) by the Texas Student Publications, Inc.

The Ranger, way back in 1928 and '19 was a funny bit of college humor. Then, it was collegiate in its makeup. It was collegiate in its poetry. It was collegiate in its cartoons. It was a magazine published by college students.

Now, ah! alas. The Ranger is published for the supreme and aesthetic enjoyment of a select few. A select few whose sole ideal is to sit in a dark corner and seethe with emotion, and make a noise like somebody dying in a cellar. We've seen 'em seethe, and groan, and roll their eyes in a particularly aesthetic fashion when they came upon a "masterpiece."

Now our simple little brains can't grasp the situation. We have a very boorish soul. We have never seethed. We either like something, or we don't. And usually we don't if it smells like lilacs. If the Ranger staff were editing something like a combination of the Open Road for Boys, Milton's Complete Works, and the Essays of Francis Bacon, they would do quite well. For that's what they practically did in the year 1936-37.

We admit that the Ranger is censored on a Carrie Nation basis. Mustn't talk naughty, now, these little college students are very, very innocent. Why should the Ranger be so strict? If the Ranger staff does not tell the latest jokes most of the college students will learn them from the bad little boys on the street. After all, what difference does it make? We go to Sunday School.

Granting that censorship is unfair (and that's the only point in their favor) why doesn't the Ranger staff do something? They gush and groan and try to appear to be egrossed with the complexities of

benign adult. They have a few years left to pour forth the agonies of the suppressed and down trodden souls, why not be funny now?

In case anybody thinks we don't know, we were a member of that delicate group this past year.

Compiled by Clark Kinnaid  
Copyright, I.N.S.

Wednesday, June 16

1774—First permanent settlement was made in Kentucky.

1897—Treaty of annexation with Hawaii signed.

1903—Ford Motor Co., was incorporated for \$100,000.

1931—Warren G. Harding Tomb at Marion, Ohio, was dedicated by President Hoover, who declared Harding had been betrayed by his friends.

Thursday, June 17

1703—John Wesley was born.

1775—Battle of "Bunker Hill" fought on Breed's Hill.

1856—First Republican national convention was held, at Philadelphia. J. C. Fremont was nominated.

1919—Finland declared a re-

## PATTERINGS ON THE RERIPATUS

WE HAVE often wondered if the dear University officials were being satirical when they decided to give the dances in the lounge of the Texas Union.

Campus personality: Gene Hurt, who works at Roberts Hall and for the Texas Union. Formerly a hash-slinger in the Chuck Wagon, he now handles the check room for summer dances, and instituted the wise idea of having to check girls' handbags once for the entire dance. In other words, the boy can check his date's bag one time, then can get it at any time during the dance and again check it without extra cost. Which keeps his pockets from bulging at all times during the dance. Thanks, Sir Gene.

The school teacher was talking to a long session student just outside the New Library Building when the two balls started ringing.

"Beautiful, aren't they?" she asked.

"Beg pardon?" he inquired.

"I said they're beautiful, aren't they?"

"I'm sorry," he yelled, "but I can't hear a word for those damned bells."

Then there was the geology student who called his girl "Erosion" because she wore him down.

Started to give this to Bill Eilers, but decided to use it for my own little column: "Mexico hasn't got a monopoly on bull-fights—not with the Texas Legislature in session."

THE NOT-SO-SMART student stopped Goonish Jack Guinn (gad, she must have been dumb to ask him for information) and asked, "can you tell me where Dr. —'s office is?" And answered Goon, "Really, I don't know, ma'am, but I think he has a class this hour, anyway."

The Registrar found this answer to the "name of parents" section on one of his registration cards: "Mamma and Papa."

Our Favorite Nurse tells us this one: "And when I brought the patient an Indian he jumped up in bed and yelled, 'No! I did NOT ask for a redman!'"

Kitchen Department: A pinch of salt is greatly improved by dropping into a mug of beer.

Then the professor gave his finger nails an examination and cut his class. The next day he lectured to his steak and again cut his class.

Quotable quote, from Heywood Brown: "I've accomplished some of my best work lying in bed."

Add definitions: A pedestrian is a person who has but one car for himself and his family.

The history prof was lecturing on Sir Walter Raleigh when the smart student jumped up and asked, "What would Mahatma Gandhi have done if he had been in Sir Walter's shoes?"

And as a parting joke we submit this:

Joe College: "Hello, Baby."

Betty Co-ed: "Sir, I am nobody's baby!"

J. C.: "Well, wouldn't you feel like hell at a family reunion?"

public.

1919—Amelia Earhart made her first Atlantic flight, with two male companions. Remember their names?

Friday, June 18

1812—War declared between Britain and U. S.

1815—Napoleon met his Waterloo.

1907—Jeanette MacDonald, the movie pretty-pretty, was born, in Philadelphia.

1928—Roald Amundsen disappeared in the Arctic.

1936—French Cabinet decreed dissolution of all Fascist organizations.

Make a note to see the new Coronas at BARROW Typewriter Co. 129 W. 7th DIAL 6060

## BOOK chat

edited by  
Sid Levinson

AN ATTENDANT in the reserve library swears that a summer student came up to his loan desk and asked him who I bid was and what did he write.

Correction: The author of The Outward Room is Millen, not Billen, Brand. A bit of typographical error, no less.

In the magazine room, third shelf down under the periodicals listed as "literature," there is a stack of yellow-back magazines entitled College Verse. This is a monthly magazine which publishes what is supposed to be the cream of the poetry written by college students. Glancing thru a couple of issues, I found that some of it is rather good poetry and some of it is just poetry. I do believe that lovers of the ode will enjoy this contemporary verse from the pens of the budding poets.

Incidentally, our own Miss Irma Gill, assistant professor of English is one of the ten associate editors of the magazine.

The other day I ran across a book on the popular reading shelf which rather fascinated me. It has been a favorite with the casual readers and you may have a little trouble in obtaining a copy of

"Brave New Worlds" by Aldous Huxley—Can you imagine an author having four different scenes going on all at the same time in one chapter and still managing to keep normal continuity and minimum confusion? Mr. Huxley has managed to do this feat.

He builds up in his chapters a probable world that would exist in the future if our economic structure became so highly mechanized as to control our very existence from our pre-natal to our post-mortem state. Unlike most of these futuristic books, "Brave new mechanical wonders but rather showing the possible advancement of our present materials.

After building up a picture of

this new world, the author introduces an uncivilized creature (a person from our lowly ranks, no less) and mirrors our ideals and morals against those of the mechanical world. True to form, I was downcast when our ideals had to bow to the march of progress. But, after all, don't we have the same thing today in milder form? I'll wager the description of the suicide of the uncivilized creature in the book is as unusual as you have ever read.

### Official Notice

Summer School students desiring to list their names with The Teachers' Appointment Committee who have not registered with the committee before, and those students desiring to re-register will please call at the office at their earliest convenience as this is the only opportunity to register at this time.

Miriam Dozier,  
Secretary.

The Czech Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Texas Union 316.

Henry Chovanec,  
President.

BARRY SPEAKER HERE  
Mrs. Maggie Barry, rural sociologist of the Extension Department of A. & M. College, visited the Department of Home Economics Friday. She spoke to the class majoring in home demonstration work on the subject, "Objectives and Organization of Home Demonstration Work in Texas."

Listen in to the Braddock-Louis Fight  
Tuesday, June 22nd with a

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is  
Father's  
Day



Sunday  
is  
Father's  
Day

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"The Students Book Exchange"



# SOCIETY

## of THE CAMPUS

Edited by ELIZABETH KEENEY

### Hazlett-Law Ceremony Performed Last Night

Miss Elizabeth Law, daughter of Dr. R. A. Law, professor of English, and Mrs. Law, and James Hazlett of Provo, Utah, were married last night at All Saints' Chapel, with the Rev. DuBose Murphy of Tyler officiating.

Miss Thelma Dillingham, instructor in physical training, was maid of honor, and Tom Law, student in the University and brother of the bride, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Joanna Law, sister of the bride who received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1936, and Geneva Corder, student from Ballinger. John Atkinson, Rodney Beall, Bob Morrison, and William Law Watkins of Anderson, S. C. were ushers.

Virginia Beall of Palestine played the organ, and John A. McCurdy sang "O Promise Me" and "Speak to Me of Love." The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Hazlett received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1931 and her master of arts in 1932. Last year, she taught physical education at Stanford University and expects to receive her master's degree in education from there in September.

Mr. Hazlett received his bachelor of science degree in engineering from Stanford University, and is now assistant engineer of the Columbia Steel Company's plant.

### Netters --

(Continued from page 3.)

ed on grass, lost in the third round also when he played Kementon and was defeated, 6-4, 6-4. The outstanding singles play of the Texas squad was performed by Lindsay Franklin, number two player and captain of the squad. Franklin met Lynch in the fourth round after he had defeated Welser. Lynch took the first set and the match looked almost certain to go to the Princeton player but the steadiness of Franklin became evident when he tightened up and took the next two sets to win the match. The result was 3-6, 6-0, 6-0. Franklin then defeated Cameron of Tulsa University, 6-2, 10-8. He lost in the semi-finals, however to Imhoff of California, 7-5, 6-0.

Sunday the team left Baltimore for the Delaware State tournament which is being played this week at Wilmington, Delaware. When they have completed play there, they will go to the National Intercollegiate meet in Drexel Hills, Penn.

STATE 25c UNTIL 1 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"

JOHN BOLES

DORIS NOLAN

BEGINS TOMORROW!

"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"

SPENCER GLADYS FRANCHOT TRACY GEORGE TONE

CAPITOL LAST DAY!

10c MAT. for School Chil. 1 to 5 TODAY

Katharine HEPBURN Franchot TONE

In J. M. BARRIE'S comedy-

QUALITY STREET

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A PROGRAM WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT!

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2. OUR GANG COMEDY

3. NEW SPORTLIGHT.

4. EDGAR BERGEN.

5. PHIL SITTALNY AND BAND

6. LOONEYTUNE

7. PETE SMITH.

### Barsun-Manz Wed In San Antonio

The wedding of Esther Manz, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Manz, and Herman Barsun of San Antonio took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Tuesday night. Mr. Manz read the ceremony.

G. L. Bentrup was at the organ, and Herbert P. Haschke of Houston, brother-in-law of the bride, sang "O Perfect Love" before the ceremony.

Miss Ruth Manz was the maid of honor, and Charles Barsun, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Ernest Best, Jr., Clifford Luker, Edgar Knippa, and Walter Ressel of San Antonio. Mrs. Herbert P. Haschke of Houston, sister of the bride, was the only bridesmaid. Martin K. Manz, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in San Antonio after July 1.

Mr. Barsun, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barsun of San Antonio, received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University. He is connected with the San Antonio Public Service Company.

Mrs. Barsun received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University. She has taught in the Austin Public Schools the last two years.

### Progressive Czechs Elect, Entertain

The Summer Progressive Czech Club gave a picnic and watermelon supper at Pease Park Sunday, June 13, the first event in the program of activities planned by the club for the summer.

The summer unit of the club was organized June 10. Officers are, Alvin Marchak, president; Tillie Krejci, vice-president; Elsie Pokorny, secretary; Olga Baca, treasurer; Louise Zaruba, historian; and Irvine Pagach, sergeant-at-arms.

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY!

TARZAN, KING OF THE JUNGLE!

Ketching his Herculean strength with the beasts of the jungle!

TARZAN

Escapes

Johnny WEISSMULLER

Maureen O'SULLIVAN

QUEEN

NOW! 25c 'Til 5 P.M.

Breath-Taking Thrills

MOTOR MADNESS

ROSALIND KEITH ALLEN BROOK

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Paramount

NOW!

Jane WITHERS

Angel's Holiday

25c 'Til 1



Miss Elizabeth Law, ex-student of the University, became the bride of James Charles Hazlett last night here.

### Future Bride Given Tearoom Luncheon

Jennie Marie Goodwin was the guest of honor at a luncheon given in the Home Economics Tearoom Saturday by Margaret Ott and Judith Allen. Miss Goodwin is to be married to Forrest Pearson of Austin Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. Miss Allen is to be maid of honor.

Place cards were drawings by Alice Penick of Miss Goodwin's future home. The center of the table was decorated with a crystal bowl of spring flowers, resting on a bed of fern and surmounted by a miniature bridegroom and bride. The bride-to-be was given a surprise gift, a silver bracelet.

The guests were Misses Goodwin, Allen Ott, Marjorie Ann Tabber, Dee Harrington, Eloise Correll, Frances Merritt, Ruth Henneberger, and Ann Goodwin and Mesdames Gilbert Seagriff, Harry Garner, Grady Gray, Gordon Carlson and Grover Seiders.

Mr. Pearson, member of Theta Xi fraternity, received his bachelor of business administration degree from the University in 1934. Miss Goodwin received her bachelor of arts degree in June.

### Methodist Church Welcomes Students

The Wesley Foundation and the University Methodist Church held the annual reception welcoming summer students from 8 to 10 o'clock Monday night on the lawn of the Wesley Bible Chair.

The Wesley Players, headed by Jack Rutledge, presented a short humorous play. Punch was served throughout the evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edmund Heinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gidley, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Onstot, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rundell, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rutledge, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shelby, formed the receiving line.

Bernard Giles, vice-president, was general chairman. Mrs. Onstot, Mrs. Rutledge, Minnieletha Prater, Bert Cone, and Jack Rutledge served on other committees.

### Seay-Meadows To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Claude William Meadows of San Angelo have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sarah Lee, to Charles Eugene Seay of Dallas. The wedding will be Thursday afternoon, June 24, at 5 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church of San Angelo.

Miss Meadows, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, attended the University from 1933 to 1935. Mr. Seay received his bachelor of business administration degree from the University in 1936. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

### Zeta Convention To Be June 26

Billie Ruth Young is the official delegate to the Zeta Tau Alpha national convention which will be in Swampscott, Mass., from June 26 to July 1.

The group from the local chapter will sail from Galveston next Wednesday on the S. S. Algonquin. They will spend four days in New York City, then go on to the convention.

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### Wagner to Conduct P. E. Majors Picnic

Dr. Carlos Wagner of New York, visiting professor at the University this summer, will supervise a play program for the Physical Education Majors at a picnic Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Barton Springs. The entertainment will include games, swimming, supper and dancing.

Dr. Wagner, who is from the College of the City of New York, is teaching this term in the department of Physical Education. Dr. D. K. Brace, professor of physical education, is sponsor for the picnic.

Officers of the P.E.M. Club this summer are J. T. King, president; Dorothy Becker, editor of the News Letter; and Joe Ward, publicity director. Ward, who was a University athlete a few years ago, is now coaching at Thomas A. Edison High School in San Antonio. Both he and Mrs. Ward are registered this summer as students.

### Miss Secrest Weds Mr. Carson June 14

LaVerne Secrest, ex-student of the University, became the bride of W. B. Carson of San Angelo Monday, June 14, at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. G. Secrest, in Bay City.

Miss Secrest received her bachelor of business administration degree from the University in June, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She also attended Southwestern University, the University of Colorado, and Sul Ross State Teachers' College.

Mr. Carson, formerly of Austin, is a graduate of T.C.U. and has done post graduate work at the University of California. He was coach of Austin High School for several years and has since been in business in Austin. He recently moved to San Angelo, where he is connected with the San Angelo Business College.

### Pi Beta Phi Holding District Conclave

Pi Beta Phi sorority is holding a conclave in San Antonio which began Wednesday and will last through today. Representatives from chapters in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, Mrs. Luther Stark of Orange, national

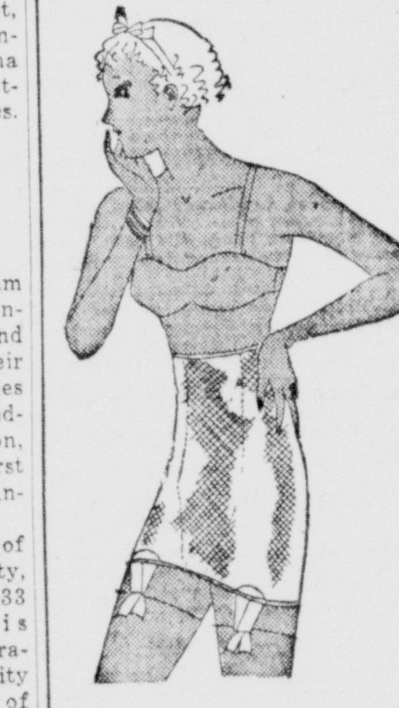
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Air-Cooled Street Floor

### Miss Harris Bride Of Martin Winfrey

Miss Marian Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Harris of Smithville, and Martin Winfrey, Dallas attorney, were married at 6:30 o'clock Monday night in the University Methodist church.

The Rev. Matthew Arnold of Cleburne performed the ceremony. Miss Beulah Beaver, organist, played the wedding march and accompanied the bride's mother who sang, "Because." Fuller Stevens of Dallas was best man.

Only a few close friends of the couple attended the marriage which was followed by an informal reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Nickols, great uncle and aunt of the bride.

The bride and groom took a plane for New York and other points in the East. Mrs. Winfrey is a former University student and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Winfrey is attorney for the Busch estate in Dallas. His mother, Mrs. R. L. Winfrey, and his sister, Miss Dorothy Winfrey of Dallas, attended the wedding.

secretary, and Mrs. T. M. Alford, editor of "The Arrow," official publication, are attending. Mesdames E. A. Harris and Luther Brown are in charge of arrangements.

The sorority also held a luncheon at the Austin Country Club Tuesday noon. Austin members and alumnae, members in summer school, and guests attended. Val Jean Alred was in charge of arrangements.

Be Nonchalant About the Heat!

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Keep cool, stay fresh, be clothes care-free in the delightfully smart Nelly Don Summer frocks, "famous for fit and fashion." They point the way for original freshness and unwilling quality.

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## SEEING the SHOWS THE MOVIES

with Everett Shirley

"Angel's Holiday." — At the Paramount. Directed by James Tinling. Associate producer, John Stone. Original story and screen play by Frank Fenton and Lynn Root. Photography, Daniel B. Clark. Art director, Bernard Herzbrun. Costumes, Herschel. Musical direction, Samuel Kaylin. Film editor, Nick de Maggio.

THE CAST  
Jane Withers  
Robert Kent  
Joan Davis  
Sally Blane  
Harold Huber  
Frank Jenks  
Al Lydell  
Cy Kendall  
Ray Walker  
Crandall

A light, pleasant show which does nothing sensational and attempts nothing sensational is on at the Paramount now. "Angel's Holiday" is another one of those pictures that is a "mind-diverter."

In other words, it is fairly amusing and anything which is fairly amusing in mid-week at a theater during the summer will pass comfortably.

That "Angel's Holiday" accomplishes the object of being mildly funny is due to Jane Withers. Several things might be said in favor of Jane. She is not a pretty little girl. She looks like a "brat." And also to her favor, she acts like a "brat."

She is a better actress than Shirley Temple. Jane can "emote" in a variety of ways and make it look convincing. Shirley Temple, on the other hand, always has

that "cute" look. With Jane Withers being the way she is, it would be difficult to find a show more adaptable to her talents than "Angel's Holiday." She is crying, laughing, complaining, pining, or being "theatrical" in some way throughout the picture.

She is a girl with a gleam in her eye. Where she goes, trouble goes. She gets involved in a kidnapping, a publicity stunt for a movie actress, a reporter's difficulties—and her own difficulties.

Nothing would do but for her to be the "mischievous little girl" who rescues the hero from his desperate plight. And to make her more "angelic" she helps culminate a love match.

The rest of the actors and actresses are sideline characters. Robert Kent and Sally Blane, as hero and heroine manage not to detract from the show.

A new March of Time is also on the bill. It shows scenes of the

"ANGEL'S HOLIDAY." — With Jane Withers, Robert Kent, Joan Davis and Sally Blane. At the Paramount. (Reviewed today.)  
"AS GOOD AS MARRIED." — With John Boles and Doris Nolan. At the State.  
"MOTOR MADNESS." — With Rosalind Keith and Allen Brook. At the Queen.  
"QUALITY STREET." — With Katharine Hepburn and Franchot Tone. At the Capitol.  
"BLACK LEGION." — With Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan. At the Variety.  
"SONS O'GUN." — With Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell. At the Texas.

Texas Panhandle "Dust Bowl" in one of its three topics. The other two topics concern Poland and the dog industry.

CZECH CLUB TO MEET  
For the purpose of organizing and electing officers for the summer, the Czech Club will hold a meeting in Texas Union 316 Thursday night, Henry Chovanec, past president of the club, announced Wednesday.

DR. WEBB AT WYOMING  
Dr. W. P. Webb, professor of history in the University, is teaching in the University of Wyoming this summer.

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# AIR WAVES

By EVERETT SHIRLEY

Thursday is the day of guests. And Kate Smith does her part. She will have Ray Collins and Betty Gorge as her visitors. The two will offer a dramatic playlet entitled, "The Boss." Jack Miller and his orchestra plays for Kate over her hour. The time is 6 and the network is CBS.

## Texas Boy On Air

Then Bing Crosby has plenty of guests artists on his program too. Tonight at 8 he will have Pat O'Brien and Katherine De Mille, motion picture stars. Jose Iturbi will be heard in several piano solos. And the world champion pole vaulter, Bill Sefton and Ray Meadows of the University of Southern California, will also appear on the hour. Meadows lives in Fort Worth.

## Recommendations

Here are some good Thursday programs and their time of appearance on the air. Rudy Vallee at 7 over WOAI. The Showboat at 8 over the same station. The March of Time, next to the Lux Radio Theater, the best dramatic program on the air, at 8:30 over CBS stations.

## Lucille Manners Sings

The City service program Friday night at 6 will have another fine hour of music and song with Lucille Manners, soprano, as its star. Rosario Bourdon's orchestra plays. Miss Manners will sing "Il Bacio," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "Mah Lindy Lou." Ross Graham will offer on the same program "Water Boy" and "The Way You Look Tonight." The Revellers, a quartet, will sing "I'm an Old Cow Hand." The entire company will present "Songs of the Past" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

## Guests on Hotel

At 7 over CBS the Hollywood Hotel, the best program originating from Hollywood is heard. Tentatively scheduled as the dramatic high spot of Friday night's show is "The Last Train From Madrid," featuring Gilbert Roland, Helen Mack, and Lionel Barrymore. Also appearing as guests will be Lou Ayres and Dorothy Lamour, who is now heard regularly on the Don Amache hour every Sunday.

## New Program Over KNOW

Ruth Cross will speak Saturday morning at 8 o'clock over KNOW on "Garden Festivals," during her new weekly program, "Your Garden and Mine." Miss Cross, an authority on gardening and home-making, devotes her weekly broadcast to giving advice to gardeners and answering their questions, as well as encouraging the execution of constructive tree-planting plans.

## Special Broadcast on WOAI

Commander Donald B. MacMillan's 16th Arctic Expedition plans will be heard Saturday at 1:45 over WOAI. The aim of his latest expeditions to solve the mystery of Baffin Land's two great ice caps which has baffled scientists since the caps were first reported by Admiral Peary. The broadcast Saturday will take place on the fishing schooner Gertrude L. Theague just before it casts off from Boston Harbor.

## Track Meet On Air

All of the networks will offer a description of the fourth annual Princeton Invitation Track Meet direct from Palmer Stadium at Princeton, N. J., Saturday at 3:15. The meet will consist of six track events and the pole vault.

## News of Barn Dance

Louise Massey and the Westerners will be the guests of the National Barn Dance Program Saturday night at over WOAI. The broadcast will be in the nature of a "summer time party." Songs to be heard on the program will stress nature as their theme—like "It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane."

## Dallas Exposition on Air

Frequent broadcasts will be heard this summer from Dallas, originating at the Exposition grounds. Recently James W. Crockett was appointed director of radio. Jack Lyman has been made program director for the exposition's radio work.

## Some Radio Notes

A new radio station, KAND, is now operating on a daylight schedule in Corsicana. It is owned and operated by Frederick Slauson and J. C. West. It has a frequency of 1,300 kilocycles and 100 watts power.

## Thursday Over KNOW

7:00—Musical Clock  
7:40—American Statesman Newscast  
7:45—Musical Clock—Continued  
8:00—Poetic Strings  
8:30—U. S. Marine Band  
9:00—Wake Up and Sing  
9:30—Paul Kennard  
9:45—Merry Melodies  
10:00—Not So Long Ago  
10:15—Edwin C. Hill  
10:30—Billy Davis  
10:45—Merry Melodies  
11:00—Morning Moods  
11:15—Behind the Microphone  
11:45—American Statesman Newscast  
12:00—Rambles in Rhythm  
12:15—Man on the Street  
12:30—A Rendezvous with Rhythm  
1:00—Afternoon Matinee  
1:30—Do You Remember  
2:00—Bob Byron—Songs  
2:15—Novelty  
2:30—U. S. Army Band  
3:00—Current Questions Before the Senate  
3:15—American Statesman Newscast  
3:20—All Hands on Deck  
3:45—Dorothy Gordon's Children's Hour  
4:00—Patti Chapin  
4:15—Clyde Barrie—Baritone  
4:30—Press Radio News  
4:45—Paul Douglas—Sports Resume  
4:55—CBS-BBC—Dance Exchange with Sunny Beriga

8:00—Herbert Foots's Ensemble  
8:15—Northwestern University Bookshelf  
8:30—Rhythm Rhapsody  
8:45—Sports Resume  
9:00—Dinner Dance  
9:15—Serenade by Paul Kennard  
9:30—Today's Tunes  
9:45—Musical Moments  
10:00—Musical Moments  
10:15—Charlie Engles  
11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

## Thursday Over WOAI

7:00—Breakfast Club  
7:30—Breakfast Club  
7:45—News  
8:00—Hollywood High Hatters  
8:15—Vaughn de Leath, Songs  
8:30—Dean Brothers, Songs  
8:45—Today's Children  
9:00—Kitty Keene  
9:15—All Star Varieties  
9:45—What Do You Think?  
10:00—Terri Francoini, Tenor  
10:30—Hymns of All Churches  
10:45—Betty and Bob  
11:00—Party Line  
11:15—Chuck Wagon Gang  
11:30—Texas Farm and Home Hour  
12:00—National Farm and Home Hour  
12:15—Tune Wranglers  
12:30—Lighter Tunes  
12:45—Jack Amberg's Orchestra  
1:00—Pepper Young's Family  
1:15—Ma Perkins  
1:30—Vic and Sade  
1:45—Musical Program  
2:00—News  
2:15—Club Matinee  
2:30—Follow the Moon  
2:45—The Guiding Light  
3:00—Archer Gibson  
3:15—Young Hickory  
3:30—Don Winslow of the Navy  
4:00—Kidodiers  
4:15—Oxford Church Conference  
4:30—Churchy Martines, Tenor  
4:45—News  
5:00—Gentlemen of Rhythm  
5:30—Mary Dietric, Soprano  
5:45—Orphan Annie  
6:00—Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour  
6:15—Lanny Ross's Showboat Hour  
6:30—Bing Crosby's Variety Hour  
6:45—Amos 'n' Andy  
7:15—Rubinoff  
7:30—Northern Lights, Drama  
7:45—News  
8:00—Sports  
8:15—Phil Ohman's Orchestra  
8:30—Eddie Varzo's Orchestra

## Friday Over WOAI

7:00—Musical Clock  
7:40—American Statesman Newscast  
7:45—Musical Clock—Continued  
8:00—Fred Fabel at the Organ  
8:30—Dixie Serenades  
9:00—Wake Up and Sing  
9:15—State Health Department  
9:30—Paul Kennard  
9:45—Torrill Tunes  
10:00—Winston and Sutton  
10:15—Edwin C. Hill  
10:30—Neighbor Jim—Montgomery Ward  
11:00—Man of Vision  
11:15—Birth of the News

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# Dallas, Ft. Worth Rivals For Biggest Texas Show

By EVERETT SHIRLEY  
Texan Amusement Editor

TWO TEXAS CITIES, Dallas and Fort Worth, started the rest of the country last year by having two spectacular expositions. And again this year, the two cities, along with Cleveland, are due to set the pace in the exposition world.

Dallas has already started its part of keeping up the Texas tradi-  
tion of providing shows that entertain as well as educate. Its "Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition" opened last Saturday and it was immediately acclaimed by thousands of witnesses as a "huge success."

Fort Worth will join its sister city in providing amusement for visitors the latter part of this month when it opens its successor to last year's "Frontier Celebration" show.

While the building set-up is almost the same this year as for last year's "Centennial" show, Dallas has made changes in the use of its buildings. Educational exhibits which featured the interior of the buildings last year have in many places been discarded and "things amusing" put in their place. Dallas has followed the example set by Fort Worth last year by stressing the entertainment side of the exposition rather than the educational side which was emphasized in 1936.

THE revues at the Dallas fair last summer did not feature the best performers in the amusement world. Showmen termed its entertainment as "second class."

But this year the Dallas exposition is offering a galaxy of Broadway and Hollywood stars in a new cafe-theater. It has hired Alexander Oumansky, famous producer, to put on the musical revue on the site of the Old Streets of Paris. And it will present the "Cavalcade of the Americas," patterned after last year's "Cavalcade of Texas."

The area of the former Streets of Paris is called the "Rio," and now resembles a Latin-American village. The main attraction of this village is the Oumansky revue, the "Road to Rio." The revue is presented before a background of half of a bull ring and consists of a 24 girl ballet, nine acts which change each three weeks and other features. Playing

16 ballet dancers will remain throughout the exposition. The finale of the revue, which is Ravell's famous "Bulero" with South American dances, will also be retained for the entire run of the revue.

The second show in the Casino will feature Jack Benny and Mary Livingston who will be at the exposition July 3, 4, and 5. The famous pair will also appear at the Cotton Bowl where the public may see them without charge.

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees will move into the Casino July 10 and will stay until July 24. Phil Harris and Benny July 4. Following Vallee for two weeks will be Lanny Ross. Phil Harris and Benny Goodman have been booked to appear later in the summer.

The revue will last one hour and 10 minutes and will cost \$1 except on Saturdays and Sundays when the admission price will be \$1.50 per person. This is

in addition to the regular price of 50 cents admission to the grounds. The revue will be given at 8:15 and 10:30 o'clock nights.

The third of the main entertainment features is the new "Cavalcade of the Americas." It follows very closely the set-up used last year in the "Cavalcade of Texas," the outstanding box office success of the 1936 exposition. Performances will be given at 8 and 9 o'clock at night.

Extensive plans have been made for the "Cavalcade of the Americas." Twenty wagon stages, vehicles, five old-time automobiles, 250 costumes, 15 horsedrawn bibles, six cannons, a scale model of Columbus' ship, the "Santa Maria," 60 horses, 24 cattle, seven donkeys and eight oxen will be used by 300 actors in 25 scenes.

The history of American na-  
tions, their progress and growth will be unfolded with a musical background. Jan Isbelle Fortune wrote the pageant and Ed Good-  
in is directing it.

The midway is about the same as last year. It has been renamed the La Rambla and has Ripley's Odditorium, the Black Forest, where Rosita Royce will do a Boat, where "Murder in the Red" "dove dance," Life, and the Show Barn, will be presented and other concessions.

"The World a Million Years Ago," a new concession, shows reproductions of the earth from the ice age to today. The Bowery will "provide old time atmosphere."

The Dallas exposition ground, will remain open from 9 o'clock in the morning to midnight, but those inside at closing time may stay as long as they wish. The fair will run 142 days.

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