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## Central Texans Gather School Board Friday for Festival Of Raises State Folk Songs and Dances

"I'm a roamin' cowboy, Far away from home . . ."

And far have the sponsors wandered to find the singers and dancers to present the folk lore of Central Texas and of the various nationalities in this region at the Folk Festival at West Austin playground Friday night, May 22, at+

settings."

Sarah Margaret Blair.

Quartet to Sing

World's Wanderers

A duet, Shelley's "The Queen of

Goate, will be sung by Miss Fagg

with an eight part chorus com-

Shelley's "Music

Reviving pioneer days by means Byron, Shelley of old-time songs, square dances, fiddling, and games will be the task of the Jollyville Players and Works Presented fiddling, and games will be the a group of dancers under the direction of Dave Dillingham.

Southern folk songs will be In Song Monday sung by both the Gant Family of Austin and by a chorus of 500 Major P. Graham and the Rev. of poetry will find an appeal in negroes, the latter directed by H. B. Southern. The Gant fam- the program of Byron and Shel-

Nations Represented

Songs of the many nations rep- 8:15 o'clock. Mexican, Jugo-Slavian, and Hungarian singers and dancers.

The festival is one of a series of district celebrations being presented before the National Folk Festival, which will be held in Dallas in connection with the through singing. national show.

tee are James A. Garrison, super-

See FESTIVAL, Page 6

## A.A.U.W. Groups Meet This Week

The weekly calendar of the study groups is Parting" by Herbert Bedford; broken taxpayers. will meet this week.

Fullingim, Elizabeth Boren, Mary harns and Byron's "The Maid of than it was twenty-five years ago at Dallas. ber will bring a guest.

W. Schleuse, assistant professor ing" both by William Armes Fis- tax rate. of pharmacy, will conduct a dem- cher. onstration of cosmetics.

The Texas history group will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Matthews Thursday at 3:45

The mental hygiene of young bour. children study group will meet at the Nursery School May 26 at 4

#### Miss Kress Chosen Teacher for Blind

Dorothy Margaret Kress has been appointed temporary teacher of Spanish in the Texas School for the Blind, taking the place of Roland Roebuck, deceased.

Miss Kress is working on a doc tor of philosophy degree in the University and plans to do further work on the degree at the University of Southern California. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Kenney Kress, instructor in Romance languages in the Uni-

#### KNOW Joins CBS With News Program

With a broadcast of the Press Radio News at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, radio station KNOW will officially become a member station of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Two hundred network programs will be carried by KNOW the first week, and this Mr. Adams, a nationally famous a Mexican beggar of Spanish de-University May 19 and 20. work programs will be carried by number will gradually be in- portrait painter, born in Muncie, scent, two senoritas, one ex-

tion have been received from such Italy and Robert Henri in Spain. There is a full size canvas of a Friday placed a wreath on the radio stars as Kate Smith, Stoop- Since he won the Thomas R. Mexican family, mother, father, statue of John H. Reagan, for nagle and Budd, Lily Pons, David Proctor portrait prize awarded by and child. The portraits are ex- whom the organization is named. Ross, Pat Malone, and Ted Huster the National Academy of Design tremely accurate in detail. Many The ceremony was sponsored by

radio program, will not be af- his list. Last year he received the Mrs. Adams in describing the wreath to be presented by the alradio program, with the last outstanding features from previor the l Columbia System.

# Per Capita

One Dollar Boost Terminates All-Day Session; Teachers Hire Attorneys

An increase of one dollar per capita was voted in the Texas available school fund by the State Board of Education yesterday after an all-day session hearing pleas of the State Teachers' Association for an even greater increase, International News Servce reported last night.

In a free-for-all battle lasting throughout the day, the State Music lovers as well as lovers Teachers Association, represented by a battery of attorneys, in cluding C. M. Dickson of San Anily has made several recordings ley in song presented by the Eng- tonio and T. H. McGregor of for the Library of Congress col- lish 29 class in Hogg Memorial Austin, asked immediate splitting Auditorium Monday night at of \$4,000,000 in the available school fund, while real estate representatives urged that the surresented in Texas will be offered The entire program has been plus be carried over to next year. by groups of Swedish, German, arranged by past and present stu- The board found that the surplus dents in Dr. David Lee Clark's would not amount to that sum. English 29 class. Dr. Clark be- Only two members, James O. Auditorium.

lieves that the surest way to Guelecke and R. S. Bowers, voted the heart of the listener is ment.

"The lyrics of Byron and Shelley ing taxes.

Frank Dobie, professor of have again and again been chosen, H. W. Stillwell, former presi-The program of songs under the rural school districts in Texas "Love, Inc." tional Department; Helen Schwar- direction of Lester C. Brenizer, would be unable to meet their exchanted Boat" by R. Huntington maintenance of schools badly in cast.

Woodman, both sung by Jane need of repairs. Bland. Shelley's "On a Faded Vio- Representing the taxpayers, let" by Carl Diess will be sung by Frank L. McKeny of Dallas, president of the Dallas County Prop erty Owners' Association, declared A quartet composed of Early in asking that the \$4,000,000 be Peltier, Bill Erwin, Nielson Ro- carried over to next year, "When Center will sing Byron's "On also give a thought to the back-

I'm Not Opposed

Arise From Dreams of Thee" by taxes. If the \$4,000,000 were it will remain at the museum for The consumers' group will meet Bruno Huhn; Edmund King, Shel- carried over to the next school a week.

school fund, William McCraw, at- noon; from 2 to 6 o'clock on all Claudia Matthews will sing torney-general, observed, was week days; and from 7 to 9 three of Shelley's poems: "The due to huge unanticipated collec- o'clock each week night except World's Wanderers" by Florence tions of several occupational Saturday. Newell Barbour, "The Cloud" by taxes, including new liquor taxes will speak on "Early Texas Wind" by Florence Newell Bary line circusts and increased collections on gaso-Wind" by Florence Newell Bar- line, cigarette, and crude oi

### My Heart" by W. Bloomfield Shelby to Lecture and Erwin. The program will close At Kiwanis Meeting

T. H. Shelby, dean of the Diposed of Miss Matthews, Miss Cen-Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

## Mexican Oils by Wayman Adams Open Centennial Art Program

A pre-exposition exhibition of interest opens Sunday at The University of Texas with the display of a number of canvases by Way- educational administration, will man Adams of New York which have never before been on exhibit. attend the National Youth Con-The exhibit will consist of about twenty Mexican oil paintings done vention in Washington, D. C., by Mr. Adams while in Mexico earlier in the year conducting a class from May 21 to 23. He will asin the famous old Jose de la Borda+

palace in Tasca. Mrs. Adams, also about fifteen art societies and an artist, will exhibit a number academies. of water colors of flowers done | The paintings which Mr. Adams

Ind., has studied with William tremely lovely and coquettish, Many telegrams of congratula- Forsyth and William Chase in the other not quite so attractive. in 1914, Mr. Adams has added are against the background of the alumnae of the society and is "Night Winds," the University more than twenty other prizes to brilliant blue Mexico skies.

Adams's work will be displayed in teresting types which he found the junior ballroom. They will be in Mexico. Included in the exon exhibit for about two weeks. hibit are full-length portraits of Curriculum College at Columbia leaders who know the inside facts are trying to pull red hot chest-

Hoosier Salon. He is a member of See PAINTINGS, Page 6 spring meeting every year.

## John's Record Is 28 People In One Trip

Twenty-eight, and one of hem was fat! John, elevator man in the New Library, set a new "room. for-one-more" record in the twenty-four square-foot Library elevator at 1 o'clock Saturday. It took two trips to take twenty-eight high school students up to visit the Texas Collection on the third floor. John brought them down in

John is waiting for a chance to break his record, but it'll take "twenty-nine slim ones to

## Newman to Give Love, Inc. Tuesday

"Love, Inc.," a three-act comedy, will be given by the Newman Club Players Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Hogg Memorial

John O'Connell will have the carry the essence of the poem to against the increased apportion- leading role as the head of "Love, Inc." Marion Briggs is his leading sitology." His subject here w lady. Others in the cast are Ray Teachers pleaded that many dis- Curtan, postman; Ben King, "English lyrics have often in- tricts were behind in paying teach- O'Connell's partner; Joe Bley-Swede; Archie Strother, an Eng-English, will be master of cere- and of these, Shelley's are per- dent of the State Teachers' As- Norma Miller of St. Mary's Acad-

Eloise Waddell and Rosemary zer, senior in the University, di- director of St. David's Church penses this year and that 47 per Mathias also have important roles. rector; Harold Preece, publicity; choir, and Herbert Wall, director, the play is directed by Miss White Clinic at Temple, and Dr. Dan Storm, Mexican folk lore; tor of University Light Opera, state would be short. He urged Mary Margaret Collins. It was and Alan Lomax, folk song col- will include Byron's "Like Music that the money be allocated for scheduled for several weeks ago, on the Waters" by Wintter Watts the specific purpose of paying the but had to be postponed because tonio, First on the program will be and Shelley's "My Soul is an En- back salaries of teachers and for of the sickness of members of the

## Staffel Exhibit **Opens Today**

Simpson, chairman. Each mem- ise Fagg will sing Shelley's "I crease in ad valorem property 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, and 10 o'clock Monday.

The balance in the available from 2 to 5 o'clock this after-

## Insurance Trends

H. G. Hewitt of Houston, agent of the Northwestern National Life Present Trends in Life Insur-ance" in Waggener Hall 210 Wed-Meeting in the Queen Anne nesday morning, May 20, at 10 room of the Texas Union, memschmar, Miss Blair, Peltier, Er- the Kiwanis Club Monday on "The o'clock, Dr. J. Anderson Fitzger- bers of the fraternity took part Mr. Mann took his bachelor of schmar, Miss Biair, Feitier, Er- the Kiwanis Club Monday on "The o'clock, Dr. J. Anderson Fitzger- bers of the fraternity took part win, Rogers, and Strange singing Obligations of Town and Com- ald, dean of the School of Busi- in initiation services for Miss journalism degree from the Uni- in initiation services for Miss journalism degree from the Uni- in initiation services for Miss journalism degree from the Uni- in initiation services for Miss journalism degree from the Uni-

students are invited to attend the dent, served as toastmaster.

### Dr. Ayer to Attend Washington Meeting

Dr. Fred C. Ayer, professor of sist in compiling the 1938 year Thern section of the 1936 Cactus. book report.

"This is a meeting of the Department of Superintendence to the wealth of collected information. discuss and solve the problem of in Mexico. Mr. Adams's paintings is exhibiting at the University are education," Dr. Ayer said. "A fiwill be hung in the main lounge not strictly portraits but are nal study of youth problems will regulated newspaper office, the wall as an inspiration for achieve of the Texan Union and Mrs. rather character studies of in- be made and incorporated in the editor of the Cactus Thorn has year book of 1938.

Dr. Ayer will also attend the to be written by many campus

#### SOCIETY HONORS REAGAN The Reagan Literary Society

## Laboratory Technicians To Meet Here

Protozoa

Dr. Asa C. Chandler, professor of biology at Rice Institute Houston, and a famed biologist, one of the speakers who will lec ture at the State Institute for Clinical Laboratory Technicians,

'The Laboratory Diagnosis of Helminthic and Protozoan Infection." This subject deals with infection by intestinal worms, and by protozoa, small one-celled animals which reproduce by dividing, and which live in a protozoan col-

study of this subject. In 1924-27 he made a helminthological survey books akin to this subject, such as: "Animal Parasites and Human Disease," "Hookworm Diseases, and "Introduction to Human Paradeal with laboratory diagnosis.

formers will go to Dallas for the perfect setting, said Dr. Clark, many taxabases pleaded that maier, a Swede; Betty Collins, professors and speakers from the perfect setting, said Dr. Clark, many taxabases pleaded that maier, a Swede; Betty Collins, professors and speakers from the perfect setting, said Dr. Clark, many taxabases pleaded that maier, a Swede; Betty Collins, professors and speakers from the perfect setting, said Dr. Clark, many taxabases professors and speakers from the perfect setting, said Dr. Clark, many taxabases professors and speakers from the perfect setting, said Dr. Clark, many taxabases professors and speakers from the perfect setting, said Dr. Clark, many taxabases professors and speakers from the perfect setting, said Dr. Clark, many taxabases professors and speakers from the perfect setting, said Dr. Clark, many taxabases professors and speakers from the perfect setting, said Dr. Clark, many taxabases professors and speakers from the perfect setting, said Dr. Clark, many taxabases professors and speakers from the perfect setting and taxabases professors and speakers from the perfect setting and taxabases professors and taxaba perfect setting," said Dr. Clark. many taxpayers were behind pay- Irish stenographer, loved by the State Department of Health English, will be master of cere haps second only to Shakespeare's sociation and now Superintendent emy and Walter Durkin, voted at Baylor Medical College, Dr. monies for the festival. Other in the number of their musical of the Texarkana Schools, demost popular student at St. Ed. M. Bodansky from the department

The meeting will be open to all the Texas Centennial. workers, and others interested in will begin at 8:30 o'clock Mon- will have visited Dallas, San An. law at the University of Arkanday morning in Biology Building tonio, Houston, Waco, and Fort Texas Workmen's Compensation 219. The fee will be \$1.

laboratory workers, sponsored by Four groups of the American sing Shelley's "The Indian Seresciation of University Women and Office University Women and Office Four groups of the American Association of University Women

Assoc Sunday, May 10, and was post- school of this kind to be held in tennial. We don't intend merely professor in the University School and the offer was turned down

The drama group will have a When Soft Voices Die" by Carl "I'm not opposed to the schools, Mr. Stattel has been teaching night at 7 o'clock in the Texas The drama group will have a party meeting at the home of party meeting at the part party meeting at the nome of Diess and Sheney S. Aretter of Max A. Mendlovitz, evident in band ranks, and the work of Max A. Mendlov Hostesses will be tier, Byron's "So We'll Go No that city property in the business City Library exhibit, and another Mr. V. T. Schuhardt, associate in Texas are playing will be in Mathews, John A. Kerr, Jr., and withdrawn. at 8 o clock. Hostesses at the Control of Dallas is worth less in the Texas Centennial exhibit professor of bacteriology, or C. E. Lankford, instructor in botany Catherine Wilcox, and Juanita Athens" by Henry R. Allen. Lou- because of the never-ending in-

## at the Home Economics tea room at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. L. and "A Widow Bird Sate Mournative Tau Sigma Delta

B. W. Crain was chosen last up the data. night by members of Tau Sigma Mr. Mann said that he had The Texas Law Review also tently since the official close of Delta, honorary architecture fra- found in other towns that people contains a bar section, edited by the drive two weeks ago. 3,771 ternity, as president of their group for next year. Other ofgroup for next year. Other of come down as far as Dallas when practicing lawyers of petitions, which authorized mem-Raines, secretary, and George they visit the Centennial. He ex-Page, treasurer. The election was pressed the belief that many of held at the annual spring ban them will visit all the larger Slavik's Relatives

To Address Group On Infections By

being held here in the Biological Laboratory Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Chandler will speak on

Dr. Chandler has made a long of India. He has written several

Besides prominent University town are Dr. Hardy A. Kemp, associate professor of bacteriology the University School of Medicine clinical pathologists from San An-

With all the system of a well-

assignment sheets listing stories

Bulletin boards along one wall

well-aimed darts of sarcasm. Scat-

on suppressed incidents.

Tireless Workers Grind Out

By J. OLCUTT SANDERS

In their secret retreat they are setting down all the "sub rosa"

happenings since last September, culling only the very best from

display photographs of University something, is getting its sup-

big shots, soon to be targets for posedly just deserts.

New Cactus Thorn Section

## **Band to Nominate Candidates** For Directorship Monday Night; Chandler of Rice Hurt and Sheppard Considered

## Underwear Esthetics Expert Regents to Pass Prefers Indigenous Variety

lines doesn't hop up in the middle reading such a statement. But the post of band director, vacated of this with a righteous and indig- I ask you-what is there closer nant blue pencil, it's going to be a discourse on underwear.

ceived ideas about this. There's volumes of sonnets and such

F some foul-minded censor that meaningless things are likely to I thinks he can read between start bleeding internally upon nominations Monday night to fill to mankind than his underwear? Friday night by Burnett Pharr, Why, the whole of civilization is longtime leader. Now don't get any precon- wrapped up in it.

derwear carries for a lot of peo- to do a little window-shopping the pard, present assistant director, ple. I contend that there's just as other night down on the avenue and Harry Hurt, Dallas Tech much beauty and poetry in un- to entertain a lady before a mid- band director. It was indicated derwear as there is in moonlight night show. Of course, the first Saturday by Aubrey Fielder, or rose gardens-if you'll just window she headed for was a chairman of the band advisory take the right perspective. Of jeweler's, where there was a board that the band might submit course, a lot of psuedo-erudites bunch of wrist watches and dia- several names for Regential that go into hysterics over musty monds and such truck. And just choice. See UNDERWEAR, Page 6

## 24 Students Visiting Editor Gathers Data For Contribute Centennial Issue

Robert Mann, associate editor The June issue of the Texas of Editor and Publisher, visited Law Review will contain the work at Galveston, Dr. W. N. Powell, on the campus Saturday. He is of twenty-four students of The priced director. associate pathologist of Scott and in Texas to gather material for University of Texas School of Law a special edition of Editor and and two articles written by pro- the new salary had not been Publisher, which will come out fessors in the School of Law. June 20. The edition will feature The leading articles in this Commenting on the change in

to give facts relating to the Cen- of Law, entitled "Functional In A banquet will be held Monday tral Exposition at Dallas. The dications in Reported Opinions." the special edition."

The edition will contain about The section of case notes one hundred pages, he said. Be- done by W. L. Leeds, Alex Pope primarily a newspaperman's pub- Waite, Jane Lewis Maverick, Re lication, editorial matter and G. Fortenberry, Ione Conner, F

of Journalism here.

A husky guard stands at the

door to ward off students who

# To Law Review

one week, and before he returns Robert A. Leflar, professor of Act" by J. John Lawler, profes-The state institute for clinical "The object of the special Edi- sor in The University of Texas matter of tor and Publisher edition," he School of Law, and Mrs. Gaile tor for a larger salary had been

Henry F. Holland.

cause Editor and Publisher is Doughty, J. H. Munster, Jr., T. B. angles relating to the part that Kelly Bell, John E. Cook, W. J. newspapers have in the Centen- Williamson, A. P. Terrell, Mark nial celebration will largely make Martin, W. J. Morrison, Jr., J. J. pital drive concluded their work Martin, W. J. Morrison, Jr., J. J. Brown, and B. R. Laughlin.

Byron's "Ave Maria" by Louis munity to the University" at the ness Administration, said Friday. Mr. Hewitt was the first man read by George Johnson, outgo taught there. While in school he loan fund, among the papers of lists of names. They found 652 in Texas to receive a chartered ing secretary of the fraternity. was a classmate of Paul J. Thomp. Julius A. Slavik, engineering grad-duplicates, and 321 names not in life underwriter's certificate. All Herschel Fisher, present presi-May 6 as a result of injuries re- The original petitions are ceived when his car crashed into ing bound, and will be presented, a train near Ada, Okla., Mr. Sla- along with the card index and vik's relatives have requested that other campaign materials, to the they be allowed to pay the debt. Board of Regents early next week.

Dean T. U. Taylor has received a letter from a member of Mr. Slavik's family asking for the ex- Pittenger Returns act amount due and stating that From Mid-West Trip Mr. Slavik would wish the debt paid. Tireless workers are grinding out reams of revealing copy for the Mr. Slavik received his bache-

or of science degree in petroleum engineering in 1931 and his massubject in 1933.

#### Camera Club Exhibit Dates Announced

by members of the Austin Camera and looked for new ideas," Dr. nuts from the fire; they have Club will be held May 29, 30, and Pittenger said." Dr. Arrowood is heard that their boy friends, their 31, in the Architecture Building. on a similar tour, and when he regirl friends, their fraternity, or Members of the club have been turns, we will make a report to urged to submit pictures, and reg- the faculty at a meeting which ulations for their acceptance have we hope to have before the end of A few more hours over the been adopted.

tered about the room are pic- drawing board, a few more hours Judges for the contest are S. tures of the lesser lights whose at the typewriter, a few more E. Gideon, associate professor of missteps will win them everlast- hours with the paste-pot and architectural design and history; to become an annual event, the ing notoriety in the "grind." shears—then the Cactus will be H. L. McMath, instructor in archi-Labeled "Classics of the Past," ready for delivery the latter part tecture; Charles Raines, club secsor of physics; and A. M. Seiders. partly cloudy.

## On Selections Of Organization

Approval of the Regents is necno justification whatever for the many connotations the word un-

No Comment

Pharr, yesterday, refused to comment on his resignation, other than to say that he had tendered it Friday night in the interests of harmony within the band. He has made no immediate plans, he

Dean V. I. Moore Saturday

summarized the situation, which

resulted Friday night in Pharr's withdrawal, by indicating that the University was for the first time in a position to employ a higher He further indicated that while

employ a good director.

month's issue are "Equitable Pre- band politics which appeared laboratory Mr. Mann has been in Texas vention of Public Wrongs" by shortly after the eastern tour and the friction back to the beginning

of the present school term.

## 3,771 Petition **Names Certified**

Members of the tabulation committee for the University Hostee has been in session intermitask the State Legislature to raise the hospitalization fee from \$3 to \$5 per year and to make the Jack Stuckey, chairman of the

committee, and Charles Herndon, Having found a letter dated campus chairman of the drive,

Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the School of Education, returned to Austin Friday night from a tour of four Mid-West Universities. He visited the University of Minnesota, the University of Iowa, the University of Kansas, and the University of Missouri. The purpose of his trip was to study the different schools of education.

"At each university I visited, I An exhibition of pictures taken studied the school of education

## Texas Aggies Cinch Second Place With Victory Over Rice Owls, 6-4

# **TENNIS**

Hal Surface Aids Davis Cup Squad At Philadelphia

By RIP VAN DAMM



honors since Wilmer Allison. In the national championships at Forest Hills last year, he lost a third round match to Spain's delegate, Enrique Maier, in

"This can easily be our year to regain the cup. If we can get by Australia, our prospects will be excellent. As I see it now, Australia, the United States, England, and Germany have about an equal chance."

Adrian Quist, Jack Crawford, and Vivian McGrath, formidable members of the Australian squad, the Sydney press has hinted at a possible upset by the antipodeans. Crawford, team captain, is contralian unit and in 1935 almost win the Preakness, but this time have failed to win the flag single-handedly snatched victory stamina and stylish stroking of Granville, the hard luck horse of it in 1931 and 1934. The Hornes Quist rounds out the challenging squad in fine shape.

The American practice routine in Philadelphia is in the form of a round-robin affair. Each singles player meets the others as often has 45,000 screaming men and In previous games of the season, as possible and the two men show ing the most promising form by the singles assignments which like this is so close that a red triumphant at Brenham when the may determine who faces Eng-sign goes up on the odds board two teams met in a feature of the News Service reported. land at Wimbledon, July 13.

#### Noted Jockey Dies From 40-Foot Fall

best known jockeys in America.

Mrs. M. Dupont Somerville's pital May 11, suffering from Transporter, a very long shot in acute appendicitis, and apparently the betting, is fourth, the rest of had been suffering excruciating the field straggling. pain since then. Yesterday he So, with a tremendous burst of and internal injuries.

Fator rode in 4,961 races and five—Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, won 1,121. He earned \$2,408,720 Borgoo King, Omaha, and Bold for his employers during his years | Venture on the track.

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

The Associated Press reporte Friday that two ex-students of the University, D. Roy Parker, who is now employed in Fort Worth, and Clem Charles Linnen berg, Jr., of Juliff, were awarded fellowships and scholarships from

## Loose Fielding Helps Farmers Get 5 Runs

310 000 000—4 10 5

## A.T.O. Team Wins Tennis Title

meet A.T.O. for the championship. the Longhorn baseball team w

### **Bold Venture** Wins Preakness In 'Photo' Finish

play brilliant tennis on turf and May 16-(US)-Bold Venture, past week, but this is the winner of the Kentucky Derby by twenty-first championship team a head over Brevity, had another The Southwest Conference wa desperate stretch battle today to not organized until 1915, and they

chestnut head in a finish that conference was founded.

Camera Eye Consuited

marked "photo," indicating that two teams met in a feature of the the judges want to see what the camera eye says about it.

Maifest celebration. The latter game was a non-conference tilt.

Pierce was line coach on the St. Edwards's team in 1933. He

Venture standing quietly by, horn captain and star college swathed in his blanket and prick. hurler of the Southwest. A tonsil Jack Tobolowsky and Theodore NEW YORK, May 16—(INS) ing his ears inquiringly, then the operation last week put Branch on Naman are spending the week-end -Injuries received yesterday in numbers go up-5, which is Mor- the sidelines for the rest of the in Houston. a forty-foot plunge from a sec- ton L. Schwartz's horse, 12 which season. Dick Midkiff, Henry Rama forty-foot plunge from a sec-ond floor window in Jamaica hos-pital proved fatal early today to

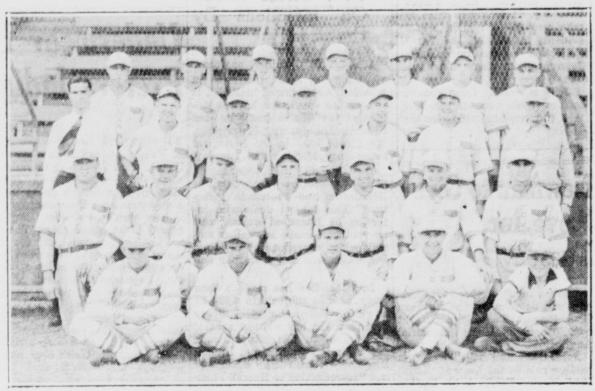
asked his nurse to get him a glass speed in the last couple of hunof water. While she was absent dred yards, Bold Venture moves he fell or jumped from the win. into that select list of winners of dow, receiving a fractured skull both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, which now numbers five-Sir Barton, Gallant Fox,

FRENCHMAN WINS

PARIS, May 16—(INS)—Fred 'Bunny" Austin, one of England's top-ranking players, was eliminated in the first round of the French tennis championships in a surprise victory by Bernard de Stremeau of France, 8-6, 6-2.

the Yale graduate school. Parker | Saydell Dorfman is spending is expected to visit Austin this the week-end at her home in

## Proud of Them, Uncle Billy?



Above is pictured the 1936 Southwest Conference championship baseball team of The University of Texas. Left to right, the mem-

Lower row: Ferguson, Waite, O'Connell, Mc-Murray, Buddy McCuiston, mascot.

Second: Maedgen, Harrison, Mays, Thomas Ramsey, Holt, Westermann.

Third: Wiseman, manager, Mann, Rigby, Graham, Winborn, Fitzsimmons, Disch, coach. Fourth: Preibisch, Lane, Branch, Midkiff, Hughson, Sands, Munro.

## Longhorns to Finish Season Here Thursday and Friday with Aggies

## Finals at A.&M. **Cause Dates** To Be Set Up

By STANLEY GUNN

games at Clark Field Thursda and Friday afternoons.

set for Friday and Saturday bu were changed because of a cor flict with final exams at A. M. The Longhorns won their sev PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., enteenth Conference title the four times since then. The Aggie He had to come from behind who are now in second place, w the Derby, who turns into the Frogs from T. C. U. won it once stretch "on top" of the field of in 1933, and the Baylor Bears eleven 3-year olds, and Bold Ven- have also won it once, in 1923. ture gets up in time to nip Gran- The Longhorns went through four ville on the wire by the nod of championship seasons before the

There is a wait of some min- Texas will be handicapped by at Austin College last year. utes, the crowd silent, with Bold the loss of Norman Branch, Long-Because of the rivalry between iness manager.

## Hitting Records Of the Steers

	Player	Conf. Av.	Sea. Av
	Ramsey		.500
	Maedgen	500	.500
	Sands	474	.443
	Rigby	362	.374
9	Thomas	231	.354
ζ-	Branch	282	.346
s,	Harrison	333	,333
11	Graham	447	.330
f	Preibisch	.333	.330
У	Winborn	.329	.326
	Munro	346	.315
У	Midkiff		.308
it	Mann	.500	.286
1-	Holt	300	.273
	McMurray	.250	.250
V-	Fitzsimmons		.244
is	Hughes	.200	.200
ir	Lane	000	.143
n.	Hughson	.000	.000
IS	Ferguson		.000

## St. Eds Names Pierce Coach

Bill Pierce, coach at Austin College, Saturday was named St. Ed. wards University football coach Texas defeated A. & M. once at to succeed John J. O'Brien. College Station in a conference O'Brien has returned to Notre The finish is so close that a red contest, while the Farmers were Dame as end coach, International

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## **Two Singles** Spoil Duecy's No-Hit Game

By HARRY PROVENCE Texan Staff Correspondent WACO, May 16. Mike Duecy,

Baylor	ab	r	h	po	a	1
Vinson, rf	_3	1	0	0	0	1
Marstellar, 21	b 4	1	1	3	3	
Russell, ss	4	2	2	0	4	
Henslee, c		1	1		1	1
Lee, 3b		2	1	1	1	
Alford, 1b		0		11	0	1
Hightower, 1	f. 2	0	1	0	0	-
Sterling, cf		0	0	1	0	
DUECY, p		0	0	2	0	-
Totals	31	7	6	27	9	

Tipton, cf Stewart, c.

xBatted for Haley in ninth.

The Bruins went scoreless un-See BAYLOR, Page 6

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## Baylor Winds Up Season by Whitewashing S.M.U. Ponies, 7-0 Frosh Nine Gathers 22 Hits To Defeat Killeen High, 14-3

The Texas freshman nine out the next batter to end the out 22 hits to defeat Killeen High 14 to 3 yesterday at Killeen.

entire game. He was touched for the barrage were four doubles nine hits, but only one was for and two triples. Rowe, catcher, double by Reed in the ninth in- four hits apiece. Each collected a scattered, and in only two innings in six times at bat. Magner, redwere the Killeen boys able to col- headed third-sacker,

hit two with pitched balls. Until Gautier and Berry touched Ham- drive in three runs. Every man tired the side by striking out one or more blows. Overton, the next hitter. In the Reed, pitcher for Killeen, led and once more Hamner struck

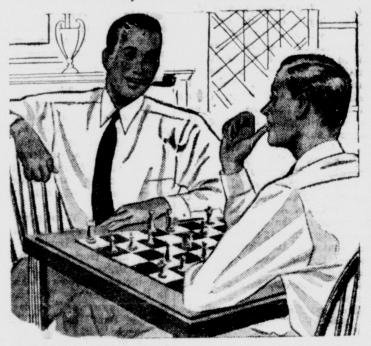
The freshmen collected twenty

In the eighth, with two men out, coming with the bases loaded to

ninth the same situation arose, his club with a double and a

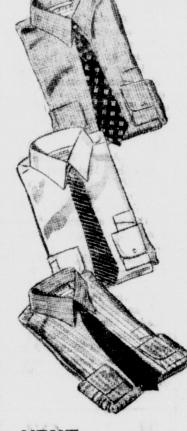


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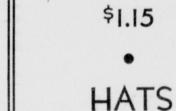
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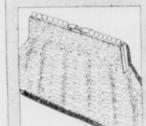
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## Welcome to the Campus: One Psychiatrist

Three days ago the campus tittered with the news that the faculty in its meeting Tuesday, May 19, would consider the advisability of adding a psychiatrist to the here. Your immediate replying edi-quently appeared in the column staff of the University Health Service.

Half of the student body chuckled because they didn't clear R.O.T.C. is intended to pro- ments of the student body on the know what psychiatrist meant. One-fourth smiled because mote war and Fascism and "be-topic of war. They have made they did know, "A psychiatrist in a University? How ab- troop to throttle freedom of think- argument and idea for and against surd!" But the minority nodded their heads and said, ing. discussion, and organization"; "That's exactly what we need."

There was immediately built a superficial case against | zens the idea of expert treatment for the mental disorders of students. Mental hygiene was not needed here, it was said, and there weren't adequate facilities for the care of phys- late the editorial policy of the ical disorders yet. Few realized that in that hypothesis Texan. The editorial fits exactly lies the basic talking point for the advisability of employing a psychiatrist.

There have never been any statistics compiled on the percentage or number of physical disorders primarily caused by the mind-by the magnifying of the mentality of insignificant ailments. We would hazard a rough esti mate that over 50 per cent of the milder internal and ex ternal disorders are brought about by the dwelling of the mind upon their existence until they become alarming realities. Psychologists will verify this.

The situation does not end with mere emotional dis turbances. These are infrequent and seldom have a permanent effect if deterred in their early stages. The min--that gray matter so essentially important in all human--needs strength too. It needs proper exercise along the right lines. It needs the sunshine of clear thought and the fresh air of mental determination.

A character is shaped in childhood and adolescence Many University students are still in their adolescence and their thought and associations while here are a vital part in the building of an energetic, and helpful man hood and womanhood. If the University could offer an antidote to the minor ailments of the mind, the future demented and deficient could be cured before seeds of decay could take root.

This is what faces the faculty Tuesday, just as it has speaker a few days ago and apolo- not expend this wisdom on an dents in the United States. faced the health authorities for many years-wouldn't a competent psychiatrist do more to solve the problem than the man-made tools in future years? One trained in the treatment of mental diseases is one of the most skilled in the medical profession; for mental diseases, it is sadly true, are the most difficult to analyze and sometimes the hardest to cure. But curing and analyzing them is one of the most progressive advances that medical science has made in the past decade. Mental hygienists opened a door to regions unexplored, to regions treacherous and delicate. But in the years that have passed since the earlier sciences dared to approach the mysteries of the mind, these mysteries have been solved to a certain extent and have been

written down on a scientific basis. Every year a few students struggle along in the University in a distorted mental state-no one competent to advise them properly, no one to consult in the darkest hours. A University is properly termed a place which unsettles minds. Beliefs are shaken, emotions irritated, mindbattered, ideals shattered. Some come out all right, but others never find themselves.

More incidental consultations by elders is sadly needed. The present set-up does not provide this. A psychiatrist would fill a deep and wide hole that has existed on the campus for many years.

### Official Notice

Club meetings today are listed

in TODAY IN BRIEF column.

initiates are here. Please call for zard, these stones rub togethe them in Garrison Hall 20. J. C. ECKERT.

secretary-treasure

ALL WOMEN who have had their proved for women students of the division supervisor, says that this summer session are requested to meet with the Association of Housemothers for Women on Wednesday, May 20, at 3 o'clock the hill country near Fredericks discuss summer plans.

RUBY TERRILL LOMAX. dean of women.

Jane Arenson spent last weekend in San Antonio with Miss Sally Arenson.

the week-end in San Antonio.

It is an old chicken custom to swallow small stones and pebbles not because they taste good, but CERTIFICATES of membership because they serve the toothless in Pi Sigma Alpha for spring chicken as teeth. Held in the giz and chew the chicken's food Such stones are called gastroliths

Gastrolith in Exhibit

Ancient Reptile's

The geology division of the University Centennial Exposition owns a gastrolith that is three inches in diameter and weighs boarding or rooming houses ap- one-half pound. Dr. H. B. Stenze gastrolith came not from the stom ach of a chicken, but from that o in Architecture Building 105 to burg more than 50,000,000 years ago. The specimen will be exhibited during the University cialistic management of govern-Centennial Exposition which opens ment.

tonio is visiting her son Nathan, leaders secure enough power they Florence Dulaney is spending a student at the University, this throw aside their hypocritical

on the campus in June.

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## From Our Readers

I OFTEN WONDERED

IF MY FATHER WAS A

LITTLE HARD OF

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'AN ANTIDOTE

IS NEEDED"

that it is not intended to prepare for defense or make better citi-

sts have dominated page 1 before, an editorial or two advocating would aid in maintaining peace. me phase of their propaganda. of the students are interested.

hat older people promote R.O.T.C. men, thereby causing grief and Your readers know their fathers reasons enough to make the cause yould gladly fight for their counthat were possible. What father for their work and may they sucwants to send his son to the field ceed in their endeavor. of battle, and possible death? But 'ose love for country?

onopoly" calls to mind the glee-Chomas here when he commended

adicals. To make known the hid- ties. den purposes of those who inauguate mass movements.

eace Campaign," headed by soialists, designed to raise a million for peace. Most of these speaks will be socialists, slickly adocating socialism in the name of eace. Nearly all of the money will go into socialist pockets, be used to weaken the confidence of he people in their government. The cause of peace is to be a cloak or socialistic propaganda. A so ialist who is a citizen never pass s up an opportunity to curse and lenounce this government. His promises are sweet. What he adates wears the cloak of Utopia; ts substance is as a dream, made nothing. The deceit of leadrs of socialism is colossal. They nsinuate their doctrines into the acred precincts of the church. out upon obtaining power confis ate church property and suppres ree worship. Every socialist rule Russia has murdered dissenting ubjects. Stalin, safe-cracking soialist (communism is socialism partly unmasked) puts to death any Russian he wants today, at s mere whim. In Russia only ders enjoy liberty.

Hitler's Germany and Musolini's Italy, products of socialstic demagoguery and experimentation, with their regimentaion of the daily lives of the peoole, confiscation of private property and glorification of the totalitarian state, are living examples of the practical results of so-

Socialist leaders cry out for the weak when they can give the Mrs. David Safir of San An weak little aid. But when these masks and become tyrants, ruth-

## The Student Pulse

A PROBLEM MORE IMPORTANT THAN WAR IS FORGOTTEN

I have followed with some interest the reactions that have been taken by the student body in regard to the questions dealing with nose sat on his little fishing cover of its June issue the ap-book, Reserve officers recommended war. These reactions made their first appearance this long session stool aboard the University pearance of this native Texan's Family," was published his first R.O.T.C. on the campus, one say- when the question of R.O.T.C. as a part of the University's curricu- Schooner

cialist and communist sentiments Every since, there has fretorial states as the antidoes offered of The Daily Texan, headed the is R.O.T.C. it is made perfectly "Student Pulse," ideas and com come another Hitleristic shock and advanced practically every the curses of war, and all the and communism on the campus is student body joined in the peace your this year's page 1 and editorial policies. Visiting social- several student organizations have made war-prevention one of this major issues, having passed and he lavish free advertising they published resolutions supporting eccived having been followed by those things which they believed

Why all this student reaction? atering to the hobbies of a few It seems as if war is on the alled (by themselves) advanced expended to keep ourselves out hinkers, you overly publicize doc- of war. Why do we want to stay rines in which not 10 per cent out of war? The main reasons are Your undeniable implication that war causes-the killing of ecause others fight wars is un- the breaking up of American vorthy. It is borrowed from the homes-and then there are the ocialists, who have been over- economic losses and wastes that w in the stead of their sons. if while. They are to be commended

who among us want our sons to that may not face them in their dents. A more vivid comparison about in your arms. "with- generation. Because of its uncer- is the fact that in the 18 months tainty it might be classed as an in which we participated in the sir. and i must say it's a very nonopoly" calls to mind the gleements and ideas for peace, some from July 1, 1934 to December minute. he absence of the flag; and the thing that we now have and are 31, 1935 - 18 months - 54,100 tudent who introduced a peace likely to keep for some time. Why were killed by automobile acci- for a whole minute? how reason

pose them.

people earnestly desire bear arms for their country are dimensions tomorrow learly seditious. Abusing our government and casting slurs on vote part of our ideas, thoughts, Words used in the dive cannot the sweet music of prayer, not even by a preacher. The American people will not purchase peace at the cost of honor.

ot R.O.T.C., but an antidote and EARLE P. ADAMS,

## The Poet's Release

IN DREAMS

I dreamed a dream and had a And then awoke once more. The things I dreamed, and saw in vision Shall be mine nevermore.

I dreamed that thou didst know the thing That makes my heart to beat;

The thing that makes my soul to sing; That yearns your soul to meet.

And in this dream of sweet No thought of place or time

To mar the beauty of that That God had made sublime.

O, would that I could know

the thing That made that dream divine. I know at last I'll find that

involved fifteen years of fight-000 American men were killed in friends? action or died of wounds. From "no," the fat one replied, us-

gized for the presence of the stars ever-increasing problem-a prob. War has other horrors than hold my fish for me? and stripes, saying some one else lem that has been with us for 25 just fatalities. There are the huyears: a problem that is with us man sufferings caused by wounds the slim man said. Yes, an antidote for socialism now; a problem that will be of a and permanent disability. In the and communism is needed on the greater dimension in the future; World War there were 182,674 saur tooth for a minute, an excampus. Not to suppress freedom a problem that is greater to the Americans injured; while in 1935, perience he'll never forget, then of thought, expression and organ- American people than the prob- 895,280 Americans were injured he took his two fish and left the zation, but to expose and bring lem of war has ever been. Every- in automobile accidents, of which University Schooner which had public attention subversive ac- one is familar with it. We read over 100,000 are permanently in been erected in the swimming ivities and propaganda. To re- about it every day. As a matter jured or disfigured for life. As pool in Gregory Gym which had sent, and resent quickly insults to of fact, it is before us so much for economic loss, it was esti- been made to look like Padre Is our flag which typifies a land of that we seem to be unaware of mated that automobile accidents land and the Gulf of Mexico. it ustice and freedom. To challits importance. It is the problem bore an economic cost of 14 bil. was a long walk over the mounenge false attacks on American of the increasing rate of auto- lion dollars. There is no way of tain which had been constructed stitutions made by alien minded mobile accidents and their fatali- estimating the emotional suffer. on the basketball courts to get ing, anxiety, and grief that Amer. outside. No doubt the statement that ican families have undergone be this problem is greater to the cause of the unexpected taking which had been made to look like One of these is the "Emergency American people seems fallacious. of a loved one, or because of some a pioneer Texan's shack, the bed But here are the facts taken from horrible injury sustained by one being too realistic, the fat old all available statistics. America who is dear, through an automo. man with the red nose said to his lollars and hire many speakers has fought six wars: Revolution bile accident. This should be ary War, War of 1812, Mexican proof enough that the problem War, Civil War, War of 1898, of automobile accidents is a proband the World War. These wars lem that is more pressing in our country than the problem of prelessly "liquidating" those who op- venting a future war which may never come.

peace. All should work for it, but have had this terror strike them peace movements will better suc- either by personal experience or ceed if selfish interests are not through the experiences of their permitted to subvert them to other family or immediate friends. This purposes. Nothing is gained by is a tangible problem, one that refusing to face facts. Campaigns was here yesterday, is here toto induce citizens to refuse to day, and will be here in greater Because of this fact, let us de-

our flag does not promote peace. and arguments to this problem of with success be harmonized with automobile accidents. Voice your opinions! They may help, GEORGE C. SHANNON.

'THERE'S NOTHING LIKE An antidote is needed. Perhaps A GOOD ARGUMENT'

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the fat old man with the red

he mused, his fishing line hanging scores again! overboard in the deep blue water be tugged at. "ah, now, a bite!" his book. "this is some sport," he house in the slums and saw home every summer up until sev

a voice from behind the fat man Michaux eats garbage." with the red nose boomed, "sorry, "poor Jenny!" the gentleman to continue the custom. he doesn't sir, but that's your quota." "i've only caught two," the his precious \$104.16 hours to see trip home during the Centennial lat man said.

"two is the quota," the voice boomed. "you see it's so far to we like to think of Barry Bene. 'Chicken-Wagon Family' best." haul fish from the Gulf to Aus-

"if i payed another fifty cents, could i catch two more?" the man wanted to know

"sorry, sir," the voice said, but two is the limit for each visitor. if you like deep sea fishing i suggest you go to the Gulf." about that time a big slim man came rushing up to the fat old man who was holding his two fish on a string, "my name is T. C. am an anthropology student. got a scholarship to Harvard, but don't want the daily texan to say anything about it. (they might think i wanted them to.) would you like one of your fish mounted ing in which approximately 250, to take back home to show your

1922 to 1936-14 years-there ing powerful sales resistance. have been 380,000 American peo- "but i would like to know what But they are fighting something ple killed by automobile acci- that thing is you're carrying

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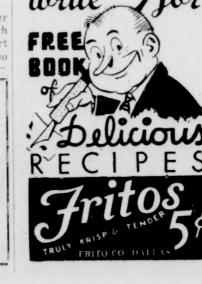
that night in his hotel room

called "purse-snatcher" was himself responsible for the boy's re-

Mr. Smart refused to testify against him or even to identify him when called upon by the three-cornered dog-fight staged on the pages of the Texan by these three gentlemen smacks of the ridiculous. All of which proves that there's nothing like a good

-C. GLASS.

T. H. Shelby, dean of the division of extension, will speak at commencement exercises in Brady on May 22 and at Prairie Lee on



## pool out there.' and.

grown in texas.

"i didn't know fishing stools "The Man Who Changed Faces." in the Night," "Short Turns," "A" were so damned uncomfortable," and it is great. Mr. Benefield Little Clown Lost," and finally

that was like the Gulf of Mexico tleman worth \$833.33 a day and by critics everywhere. just off Padre Island began to who liked to play detective, and a little girl from the slums named Buck McCasland, Benefield's he cried, he pulled up his line and Jenny, it all began one day when nephew, is a student in the Uni released a squirming little body the old gentleman disguised as a versity at the present time. he that was some sort of fish from tramp was sitting by a red school tells how Benefield used to come chalked on the sidewalk, "Jenny eral years ago, when his work

> said, and right away began using know whether Benefield plans a what could be done for the child. year. "of all my uncle's books,"

wife, "you know, i think it would field's belonging to Texas. he was have been more exciting if they born and lived in Jefferson until had re-enacted the rivalry on the he entered The University of Mediterranean in their swimming Texas, while in the University he magazine. later he returned to "Barry Benefield's great new Jefferson and taught school there story," is the way in which Pic-still later, he went to New York torial Review announces on the and in 1925 his first successful "The Chicken - Wagon

new story, the story is called success was followed by "Bugles in 1935 by "Valiant Is the Word the story concerns an old gen- for Carrie," which was acclaimed

became too pressing to allow him McCasland tells us, "i like his

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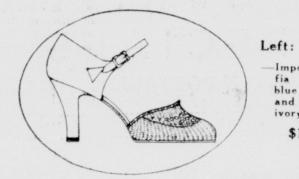
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## Alpha Delta Pi Has Founders' Day Banquet

The Founders' Day banquet of Alpha Delta Pi sorority was held Saturday night in the Marie Antoinette room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel celebrating the eighty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the sorority. Jimmy Watson's orchestra played. Mrs. Jewel Davis Scarbrough, founder of the chapter here, was the honor

The annual awards, which were kept secret until the banquet, were presented to Joanna Law, outgoing president of the chapter, who won the senior award, and Patricia Hull, sophomore, who won the pledge award. The awards were presented by Miss Rose Catherine Chote, outgoing president of the alumnae, and Nan Bray, new

The program was in the form of hit parade. Martha Bevil and Margaret Williamson were toastmistresses. Girls who made toasts were Margaret Williamson to Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Law to the pledges, Miss Hull to the active members, Margaret Wirtz to the honoraries, Pauline Gardner to the beauties. Jane Eyres to the graduates, Jerry Maxwell to the brides, Rachel Campbell to the alumnae, Elizabeth Kniveton to the officers, and Dixie Alexander to the sorority pin.

Members of the chapter from Southwestern University at Georgetown were honor guests. One hundred fifty members and lumnae attended.

A decorative scheme of blue and white predominated in flowers and centerpieces. Blue delphinia and white larkspurs were used on the tables, which were lighted by tall blue and white tapers. An illuminated replica o the sorority pin hung from the chandelier.

#### June Bride Honored at Tea

Miss Marie Degler, 1934 graduate of the University, who is to of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Risored with a tea given by Miss and Risser are University stu- unit's student loan fund. Doris Temple, at the home of Mrs. Howard Calkins, 3905 Duval, Sat-

ard E. Degler, her mother, and the bridesmaids, Dr. McKinney's Thirty guests were present.

nity at S. M. U.

### GREEKS TO TRAVEL

tember 2, 3, and 4. Murph Wil- of Engineering this year. ren Logan, and Ralph Wofford.

#### PLPHIS TO CONVENE Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold

its national convention at the Senter to Head Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago from June 21 to June 24. Delegates from the local chapter will be Marjorie Archer, Helen Sharp, and Katherine Finch.

### Houge to Speak On 'Red' Christians

munism, the Rev. S. Marcus were served. Houge, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will preach Sunday on "Why the Christian Looks 'Red'."

Music for the Sunday morning service will be by the instrumental trio composed of Earl Corn-well and Virginia Kershner, violinists and Mrs S Marcus at Littlefield Memorial Fountain in Syracuse, N. Y., from August violinists, and Mrs. S. Marcus at 5 o'clock. Twenty-five cents 24 to 28. Bill Hall is the official Houge, pianist.

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Dorothy Musselman Anne Johnston
Frances Utley

### TODAY IN BRIEF

9 o'clock-Turtle Club breakfast picnic at Barton Springs. Meet at Women's Gym.

9:40 o'clock-Freshman class of Wesley Foundation hears T. H. Shelby, dean of the Division of Extension, at the Wesley Bible Chair. 2 o'clock-Delta Sigma Pi pic-

nic at San Marcos. Meet at Littlefield Memorial foun-2:45 o'clock-Hill Country Club

picnic, meet at Littlefield Memorial fountain. 4:30 o'clock-Houston Club

picnic at Dillingham's. Meet at the Union Building. 4:30-6:30 o'clock-Tea honor ing women chemistry students, Mallet Library.

o'clock-William McCraw, attorney general, speaks to members of Newman Club at Newman Hall.

o'clock-New union officers of Baptist Student Union Council installed at the University Baptist Church.

Monday in Brief o'clock - Classical Club picnic, starting from Littlefield Memorial Fountain.

6:30 o'clock-Freshman class banquet of Wesley Foundation at Bible Chair. 7:30 o'clock—Delta Sigma P meeting at Texas Union 316.

8:15 o'clock-Texas School of Fine Arts presents Pauline Gardner in a book review of "Lucy Gayheart" by Willa Cather, at Gregg House, 207 West Twenty-ninth

8:15 o'clock — English 29 class presents Byron and Shelley in song at Hogg Memorial Auditorium. :30 o'clock-Clinical Labora-

tory Technicians meet Biology Building 219.

## Risser-Dismukes Wedding Date Set

The engagement of Patti Dis mukes, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Legion Auxiliary H. Dismukes and the late Pat- Has Benefit Bridge rick H. Dismukes of Waxahachie, to Ross Eugene Risser, Jr., son

The house was decorated in printed on tiny white scrolls, en- Details of the party were han- Lucille Hammack, Bill McIntosh, a review of "Lucy Gayheart" by pink, blue, and white. Gladioli closed in silver wedding rings. I W Ryrne A H Ater Charles or Burdette Hancock. The table was laid with a 'white Joe Moore, C. J. Baldwin, and L. Paul J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gardner, an advanced stu-Miss Bessie Moynahan of San lace cloth, decorated with blue Theo Bellmont, and Miss Justine DeWitt Reddick, and Mr. and Mrs. dent in the Texas School of Fine Antonio served the first hour, and cornflowers and yellow gladioli in Blakeslee. Miss Miriam Dozier the second a crystal bowl. Mrs. O. T. Booth served.

Miss Degler, who received her Miss Dismukes is a member of bachelor of science degree in edu- Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Plantation Supper cation from the University in Mortar Board, Ashbel Literary 1934, is a member of Alpha Phi Society, Sigma Delta Pi, Cap and member of Kappa Alpha frater- Gown, and the Association of ley Foundation will have their day night. Breakfast was served W. Va. Evelyn Braden and Betty nity at S. M. U. candidate for a bachelor of arts year's end banquet Monday night by the housemother, Mrs. Eva Frost will be delegates from the degree in June.

The national convention of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Pi Tau an old plantation theme. Joe Lo-Delta Theta Phi fraternity will be Sigma, and A. S. M. E. He plans per, freshman president, will be held in Washington, D. C., Sep- to be graduated from the College

son will be the official delegate Out of town guests at the tea of the University Methodist from the local chapter. Other were Mrs. R. Eugene Risser and Church, will speak on "Hoeing the members of the fraternity who Mrs. Bland Smith of Bonham, Row," a challenge to the sophoare planning to attend the conven- Mrs. J. Dunnigan Kirven, Mary mores of next year. Other speaktion are Mack De Guerin, War- Ellen Kirven, Gennie Ruth Chap- ers will be Carroll Moon, teacher man, and Mrs. Hancock, of Waxa- of the freshman class, and David

next year in the last meeting of partment heads of the Wesley Union. Others elected were Nell year will be held this morning at Answering the accusation that

Miller, vice-president; Geneva

Jordan, secretary; and Horace Secretary and Horace Christianity has sanctioned com- ness was completed, refreshments services. Administrative officers

> The Classical Club will have a Berry, treasurer. picnic in Zilker Park Monday. Friends of the classics who wish to go should notify Dr. H. J. Leon will be charged each person.

## P. T. Teacher Plans Student European Tour

Mrs. Agnes Stacy, instructor in physical training for women, will conduct a tour abroad for University students and ex-students on the S. S. Europa which sails June 20 to join other college groups. The ship returns the last of Au-

In Germany members of the party will attend the Olympics. Among the countries they will visit are France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Denmark, and England. Between four and ten days will be spent in each country. When the Texas group as-

sembles in New York several days before sailing, it will visit National Broadcasting Company radio broadcasts, theaters, and will go on sight-seeing tours.

Special courtesies which have been extended to Mrs. Stacy's group by Miss Anne Morgan include 'visits to the Morgan Library in New York, a reception at the embassy in Paris, and a tea at which the group has been invited to meet former Premier Andre Tardieu of France.

Those making the tour with Mrs. Stacy are Misses Ida Mae Wirtz, Floy Robinson, Lucille Starcke, Jane Connor, Jean Reed, Mary Frances Steck, Ellen Steck, Bettie Townsend, Polly Kettle, Thelma Dillingham, Margaret Cunningham, Lady Cleo Lynn, Eleanor Dumble, Marion Hauck, Margaret Jurney, Betty Lewis Kitty King Corbett, Margaret Smith, Anne Lewis, Louise Hop-kins, Janet Jalonick, and Anne Also Mesdames A. J. Wirtz,

George Jalonick, Walter Woodward, A. J. Smith, and Dorothy

Also George Jalonick, Mac Woodward, Albert Stone, and John Bookhout.

A benefit bridge party was held by the University unit of the nounced Saturday. be married to Dr. William McKin- ser of Bonham, was announced American Legion Auxiliary Fri- The entertainment program will

urday afternoon from 4 to 6 made at a seated tea at the Austin country club, given by Mrs. during the party was profit for the outstanding regular and vo In the receiving line were Miss Dismukes and Mrs. Forrester the loan fund. The bridge party unteer staff members of The Daily Temple, Miss Degler, Mrs. Howfund. This was established in 1932 the picnic have been urged to

J. W. Byrne, A. H. Ater, Charles | Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Monday

## Wesleyans to Have

at 6:30 o'clock at the Wesley Bible Loeb. Chair. The banquet will take the Mr. Risser is a member of form of a Swanee supper, with toastmaster.

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor Botter, freshman sponsor.

Tickets for the banquet must be reserved today, and may be obtained from Anabel Lee or Bob Keeton, Mr. Moon announced.

OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES Installation services for newlydent of the West Texas Club for elected student officers and de-Foundation for the 1936-37 school 11 o'clock at the University Jerry McAfee, president; David Botter, vice-president; Louise CLASSICAL CLUB TO PICNIC Worley, secretary; and Margaret

> PHI DELTS CHOOSE N. Y. delegate from the local chapter.



## Personality Singer



ment of the Austin Optimists Club dinner dance last night. She is a pupil of Mrs. Charles Walker.

## Texan Staff Annual Picnic Set for Friday

Scouts' cabin at Barton Springs Alve o'elock, Ed Hodge, chairman of

ney of Catarina June 7, was hon- Friday afternoon. Miss Dismukes day night to raise money for the include baseball, swimming, danc-

held to raise money to add to the Students who plan to attend To Give Review

sister Margaret McKinney, and The announcement and date of and is now administered by Dean give their names to any of the

Burt Dyke.

#### DELTA PHIS ENTERTAIN The members of the Delta Phi CHI OMEGA CONVENTION

Epsilon sorority entertained their | Chi Omega sorority will hold it Freshman members of the Wes- party beginning at 10 o'clock Fri- to 24 at White Sulphur Springs,

## Tyler Club Has Picnic and Swim

The Tyler Club held a picnic and swimming party at Harrell's Pool Friday night as the last meet-The annual Daily Texan picnic ing of the long session of 1935-36.

## Miss Gardner

ior String Quartette.

pledge members with a slumber national convention from July 19



## Rolfe Explains Architecture Thesis Topic

Concepts of architecture have day, ever since man began points of his thesis. building homes. Aztec and Egyppoint of view that Walter T. the change, later it accepts grudg- year of its acceptance.

Rolfe, chairman of the Depart- ingly, and finally it takes so enment of Architecture, has written, thusiastically to the new design and submitted to the Kansas that it soon tires of it, much in State College, his thesis for a pro- the manner of a fad. Such a cycle

architecture and the dean of the matter. college, and while awaiting of- Kansas State College allows any changed constantly from gen- ficial confirmation by the faculty, of its ex-students to submit a eration to generation, accord- Mr. Rolfe, adopting a philosophi- paper on a professional aspect of ing to the customs of the cal attitude, explained the major architecture at any time they de-

ative of the nature of the people will be introduced by some pro- paper is accepted, a professional

fessional architecture degree. | goes on indefinitely," Mr. Rolfe Upon receiving the approval of explained in a manner indicathe head of the department of tive of the study he has given the

"Directed by the versatility of school and working in the field tian architecture is better explan- human desire, a style of design for three years or more. If this of that time than any history that gressive individual at strategic in- architecture degree is conferred has been written. It is from this tervals. At first, society resents in the latter part of May of the

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believed University students to be beat was the one most dreaded.

tain Smith declared. In a group of people of college age one would driving, but it does not occur to of the concerted activity of the

compunction that students experi-

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### Baylor --

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The Texas Centennial theme will be featured in one section of Annette Duval's spring dance recital Friday night in Hogg Auditorium. Gloria Anne Fitzpatrick and Patsy Ann Simms dance the French gavotte, above, as one of a series of dances of the countries which ruled Texas. One hundred Austin children will appear A smile came over Captain in the three-part recital.

Underwear --

out then, but I'd already been thinking. And when I get to Festival --

Shorts Par Excellence About the proudest I ever was sored by ated with rosy-cheeked

when soap and of St. Edward's University, di

Il probably never own another erected on the playground and air of flour sack shorts sporting will have an amplification system

## Summer School Open Air Theater Programs Chosen

In an effort to bring better entertainment to the campus this increased, V. I. Moore, dean of student life, has announced. Pro-

cal training for women, and Berr M. Whitaker, director of inti

picture will be shown. The Cof

### Frosh --

(Continued from page 2)

Rowe came to the bat and singled | The water colors which Mr.

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wear on display group of Southern folk songs, tin frames made especially for vhen I was a kid. It Rue," and "I'm a Roaming Cow- craftsmen. Mrs. Adams designed

ampus that never wore "Fjallnespolska" by a group of lar interest to Centennial visitors flour dancers under the direction of who are planning to go into trouble with Miss Kathryn Wier, instructor of Mexico after seeing the celebraand invention physical education at Mathews

It robs a man The Jollyville Players, under I can the direction of Mrs. Nell Hick

ything when I was a kid was former director of the school

Mexican Songs Planned

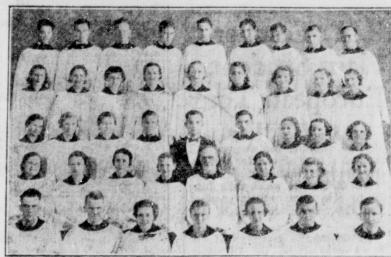
a thing as ideal un- Chariot," "Couldn't Hear No erts must have body Pray," will be sung by 500 arse, I believe in progress zen's Benevolent Association and

feel pretty sad to think that The committee has had a stage which will enable all to hear the program.

> Jo Moss is spending the weekend with friends in Waco.



## They Sing Tonight



will sing in St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church tonight.

## Lutheran College Mixed Choir Presents Program Tonight

The A Capella Choir of the Texas Lutheran Junior College in Se- admiralty, who is himself no less Officers for Delta Sigma I speech on "The Magic of the guin will sing at St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday eage Ages" on July 9. Dr. Tarbell is an night at 8 o'clock, the Rev. F. G. Roesener, pastor of the church, has

exhibits will be displayed for Cen

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## Paintings --

to bring in Rodgers and Evans. Adams will have on exhibit are Hamner then singled to score of Mexican flowers arranged in prize letter contest. Four prizes to paint the flowers against a nection with "Made in Texas" tinted background as a flat dec- week. Two \$15 prizes and two orative design rather than in a \$10 prizes in merchandise will be

a lot of difference there the Gant family's singing of a Mrs. Adams will be displayed in other used to make "Barbara Allen," "Te-Rue, Te- their work by native Mexican Owned Department Store Means the frames for her work.

The exhibit will be of particu-

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"Pinafore" Next

Production

advances and manifests such great 7:30 o'clock, Raymond Martin, love for Ralph that she consents headmaster, has announced. The to elope with him. Dick Deadeye, meeting will be held in Texas Un

story from ending happily at this point by reporting the elopment plan, which he overheard, to the captain. The captain therefore i on hand when the deed is about to take place; Ralph, undaunted by prospective consequences, freely and openly admits his love for

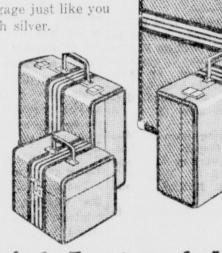
Opera Company under the direc- woman, playing the female comic Little Buttercup, a bumboat tion of Herbert Wall, will be pre- in the play, having been rejected secret which changes many things. The story, which takes place on practiced baby farming and, hav-Victorian war ship in the serv- ing had both Ralph and Porter in ce of the British navy, follows her charge, she switched the two

shed lover, persistent noble sui- in love, seeing there is no hope, precoran in command of Her Ma- subjects the captain to the rigors ove for Ralph Rackstraw, a displeased with his lot, and ready sailor. Her father, the cap- to seize any appeasement, takes up having an eye to business re- with his recent betrayer, little

Josephine refuses Sir Joseph's will be elected Monday night a

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"THESE THREE." At the and Merle Oberon with Joel Crea, Catherine Doucet, Alma uger, and Bonita Granville.

POBIN HOOD OF EL DO-RADO." At the State. Starring arner Baxter with Margo and Ann Loring.

"ROAD GANG." At the Queen. th Donald Woods, Kay Lina ter, and Carlyle Moore, Jr.

Capitol. Starring Fred Asre and Ginger Rogers with Harriet Hilliard and Randolph Scott

"RHODES." At the Texas. tarring Walter Huston with an English cast.

### Reviewed Today

AT THE QUEEN "ROAD GANG." Directed by Louis King. Screen play by Dalton Trumbo. Based on a story by Desert Plants, Abem Finkel and Harold Buckley. A First National Picture.

If there exists anywhere in May Save Corner America a prison system such as the one supposedly exposed in this Hopeful that their efforts will picture, the production is remark-able. However, it does not seem dents from wearing a path across Library is a copy of Tennyson's plausible that such a system could the corner west of the Home Ego- "Poems Chiefly Lyrical," which exist, and why subject the public nomics Building, Bill Cole and formerly was owned by Jerome to a rather drastic reform move- Ernest Marsh, university stu- Kern, famous composer of lyrics ent when none is needed?

The story is centered about a and imbedding it with desert oung political journalist, Donald plants. Their work is part of the and motion pictures. It bears the Woods, who is exposing the graft botany division project for the song-writer's bookplate and is auof a political machine under the University Centennial. played by Joseph King. After lated a large collection of plants med and with his pal, played by job of planting them'," Dr. G. W. side by side. rlyle Moore, Jr., is sent to Goldsmith, professor of botany,

The rest of the story, concern- like nature of the boys' project, tates such brutal treatment of taken inside during bad weather. nyson himself. prisoners as is indicated here Desert plant dealers throughout doesn't seem reasonable. Even Texas donated plants. crooked politicians have some hu-

repugnance against the system As murmurs of "Isn't she awful?" about two weeks. It will be regripping scenes of brutality ap- run through the audience, Bonita of Robert Browning. pear on the screen realistically. plays the part of a despicable Facial expressions of the convicts child thoroughly. are portrayed as one would Her playthings are Miriam Robert H. Carraway, Jr., st imagine them. The weakest part Hopkins, Merle Oberon, and Joel dent in the University in 1934-35, of the picture is in the love story. McCrea. These three characters and now editor of the Mineola It appears to have been put in as seem as three strands of thread- | Monitor, was a visitor on the caman afterthought, and the picture first the two young women, and pus Saturday. would have been better without a then the young man woven in, and

ance, but the role was inadequate. parts. Direction of the love scenes was

Estimate: B minus.

or dirty in the film-you have to

use your imagination. But there is

plenty to stir it-whisperings of

the children, the spectacle of

her very dear friend, and the rav-

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"THESE THREE." Presented Miss Hopkins falling in love with by Samuel Goldwyn, directed by McCrea knowing that he loved William Wyler, screenplay by Lillian Hellman. Costumes by Omar Kiam, musical direction by Alfred Newman, art direction by Richard

Scandal and how it spreads is used to place a new light on the little a story from Mars, and eternal triangle, but a child domi-

nates "These Three." Mary Tilford, played by Bonita here." Granville, finds early in life that one way to motivate the actions





## Robin Hood and a Texas Admiral



Warner Baxter, on the feft, receives a gun in the chest while Ginger Rogers, on the right, receives from the hand of Governor James V. Allred her commission as Honorary Admiral of the Texas Navy. Baxter is playing at the State in "Robin Hood of El Dorado," in which he is

### Famous Poems As Last Resort, Shown in Wrenn

Tennyson on display in the Wrenn dents, are building a rock garden and music for musical comedies

Original and forged copies of leadership of J. W. Metcalfe, "Cole and Marsh have accumu- Tennyson's poems are in the exhibit. An original and a faked cods refuses to be bought, he is and are now having a 'stuck-up copy of "The Lover's Tale" are

A letter written by the Duke said when explaining the needle- of Wellington is attached to a copy of "Ode on the Death of the ing the brutalities of the prison The desert plants, Dr. Gold- Duke of Wellington," published farm and later of the prison mine, smith pointed out, consist of eac- in 1852. There are also copies is supposed to be the true state tus and prickly-shaped plants na- of an early edition of "Idylls of of affairs in some of our American tive to Texas. The more delicate the King," illustrated by Gustave prisons. Political graft is an old plants from South Texas will be Dore; and drafts of "The Coming story, but graft which necessi- set in pots so that they can be of Arthur," autographed by Ten-

Explanatory not the books in the exhibit. Many of her elders is to lie. Her lies are author or of other famous per-The director of the picture has convincing and she eases out of sons. The Tennyson exhibit will successfully conveyed a feeling of tight corners with startling speed. remain in the Wrenn Library for described in the movie. Tense, and "I'd love to spank that child!" placed with an exhibit of works

finally the unravelling when you Mrs. H. O. Metcalfe and daugh-Kay Linaker was adequate in feel for the first time that the ter, Mary Katherine, both of her role as James Larrabie's fi- three are really playing separate Marfa, are visiting Fletcher Metcalfe at the Alpha Phi house



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## STUDENT HAS OPERATION

ences, was operated on for ap- by Bohn and "La Paloma" by pendicitis Wednesday morning Yrdier, played by Doris Jean Tayat St. David's Hospital. Dr. Joe lor, Katherine Jackson, Joyce In an exhibit of the works of Gilbert performed the operation. Frances Gambrel, James Felts. Hospital authorities said that Miss "Bugle Call Rag" by Blake and Hamilton probably will be re- Morgan. leased in ten days.

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## School Orchestra To Give Concert

The music department of the University Junior High School will present the school's orchestra, directed by Miss Maurine Owen, in a spring concert at the school auditorium Monday, May 18, at 8:15

The program: March-"Marching Feet" by De Lamarter.

Overture-"Cloriana" by Weidt Hildreth. "Plantation Echoes" arranged

by De Lamarter. Trumpet solo—""rees" by Rasbach-Clark, played by Bobby Mc-

Waltz-"Blue Danube" by Sanders-Strauss.

"Overture Gems" by Da La-Piano solo--"Witches' Dance"

by McDowell, played by Nelson

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mary in Georgia this year. This became a certainty at 1 o'clock, C. S. T., today.

At that hour, Hugh Howell chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee closed the entry list for the primary with only one candidate-President Roosevelt-on

panied by Mrs. C. C. Harn. "Hungarian Dances Nos. 7 and

8" by Brahms "Just for Fun" by Simpkins.

## Dog Show Set By Kennel Club

The Kennel Club of the University High School will hold its second annual dog show Wednesday, May 27, Miss Marjorie Bagley, sponsor of the club, announced Saturday. The show will begin at 3:30 o'clock on the playground south of the University

High School. Any dog owner may make an entry, but must do so before Wednesday, May 20. The dogs will be divided into different classes, terrier, working dog, puppy, sport ing dog, toy dog, mixed breed, Lean, accompanied by Dorothy Betty Poe, Billy Poe, Bobby be awarded in each class, and the Green, and Janis Wyont, accom- owner of the best all-around dog will receive a silver cup.

The club held its first dog show last year, and has decided to make it an annual event.

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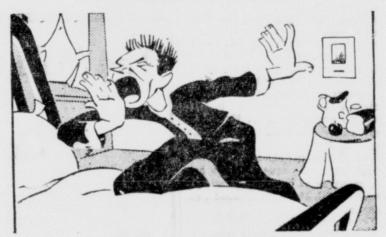
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## 30 Geologists Sign for Trip

signed up and been approved for that time, all phones-about half the field courses in geology to be given at the camp at Brady this summer, Dr. F. M. Bullard, director of the field station and associate professor of geology and says this lady, "I like it fine."

the number of students could be Everything is so nice here I limited to fit the available equip- wouldn't want to be anything but ment. A minimum of eighteen se- a telephone operator," Mrs. Cal mester hours in geology has been houn says. set as one of the prerequisites. Both operators are sincerely in-

is to give the student an oppor- ice. But when all the trunk lines tunity to become familiar with the are busy, and when several peovarious methods of geological ple are calling at the same time. work, and to carry on investiga- somebody must wait. Jiggling the tions under the same conditions hook only makes the little red that would be required in com- light flash off and on-unless the mercial or scientific work.

9 and last until July 20, and the So don't be a hook jiggler. second term lasts from July 20 to August 31. The field station staff will consist of Dr. Bullard and Dr. Robert H. Cuyler, assist ant professor of geology.

Cullock County, was chosen several years ago as the site for the permanent camp. It is about one ores of copper, lead, zinc, manga- The exhibit will contain mostly

will be offered the second term, ameter. and it may be taken more than once for credit, the work being carried on in a different area each term.

# Those students who have already signed up to go are Robert G. Anderson, Morris Cannon, Wilfiam G. Clarkson Jr., Taylor Cole, Edward A. Dodson, Rizer Everett, Frank Gardner, Fred Goerner, Douglas Weems Hanson, John D. Henderson, Charles Wayne Holcomb, J. C. Hunter, W. Clyde Ikins, Walton Launey, Holland McCarver, Ralph McKinley, Lester Marshall, Bethea Martin, Gid C. Mayfield, William W. Moore, William J. Murray, Aubrey H. Rabensburg, Robert C. Radfield, Mack Samford, Welton E. Scott, R. A. Sheldon, Trovall L. Stall, Dan J. White, C. L. Williams, and Charles Freeman Word.

## Don't Be a Hook-Jiggler; Your Call Is Just One in 100

You pick up a telephone at the University. Nothing happens. by the terrazzo flooring which You jiggle the hook and frown at such inefficiency. After eons, a ing System. will soon be laid in the vestibules, voice says "Number please," and you are so surprised you give her manager, the number instead of a wicked tirade. You are told, however,

lt's provoking. When you call back later you are likely to have Extension Work Taken by 553 white and black rectangles in the Mrs. Ethel McDowell and her sis **During Year** 

But if you are a dyed-in-the roes, Burleson, Milam, Johnson, wool hook-jiggler, imagine your-Wharton, Austin, Rusk, Houston, ment room on the ground floor tension through extension teach-

two weeks ago but has been de- they flash back under the red classes have a total enrollment of seventeen hours a day, from 7 layed by difficulty in getting ma- lights. The same "Number please" 533. most beautiful portion of the lights flashing at the same time, six inches, with the seals of France, "Number please" and if an out-Spain, Mexico, the Confederate side number is wanted, twirls a States, and the United States, be- mounted dial with an iron-

The north vestibule will be a A call from the outside will combination of squares and cir- flash on the lower row, above one cles of several colors, while the of the ten trunk lines. This time west and east vestibules will have Mrs. McDowell trills "Univerthe figure of a Texas star inlaid sity," and will know which phone with red stone in the center with to ring whether the person calling surrounding terrazzo tiles of asks for a professor, building, or gray, cream, clay red, and black department, as the operators are stone interspersed with bits of well acquainted with all of the ganized in Schulenburg by Mr

the offices and departments, but Unlike University dances, little only in the corridors, vestibules, intermission is offered the two tonstruction. The designs and pected each night from the Wom plans were drawn by C. H. Page, an's Building until its closing a the University Cafeteria also con-

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The purpose of the field courses terested in giving you quick servline is plugged in, and then it The first term will begin June makes communication impossible

## Geologists Plan nt professor of geology. Brady, the county seat of Mc Sea Life Show

The workshop staff of the dihundred and fifty miles northwest vision of geology of the Univerof Austin, and is on the north sity Centennial is preparing a diwest flank of an uplift known as during the cretaceous period in orama showing life in the sea the Central Mineral Region or the Texas fifty million years ago, to Llano Mountains. This area is debe exhibited on the campus durscribed by geologists as one of ing the Centennial Exposition the most interesting areas in the from June to December, Dr. H. B. Southwest. Various minerals are Stenzel, supervisor of the division

nese, silver, iron, graphite, stea- ammonites, members of the phy-Two courses in geology will be the cephalopod class which also offered the first term. Geology includes the octopus and cuttle-20, field geology, gives instruc- fish. These sea animals possessed tion and practice in the use of an external shell, coiled in a flat the various types of surveying in-struments. Geology 60, advanced very similar to that of modern field geology, teaches various nautilus or sand saucer. The methods of geologic surveying, ammonites vary greatly in size Both courses carry credit of six the largest that has been found semester hours. Only Geology 60 measures 6 feet, 8 inches in di-

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