

L.S.U.'s Trum Wins First

Debater

U. T. Defeated In Extempore

Seven-Minute Talk Wins Ten Dollars

Joseph Trum of Louisiana State University won first place with an award of \$10 in the extempore speaking contest on the general subject "The American Political Scene" at the Missouri Valley Forensic meet Friday night in Garrison Hall. Competing with ten other representatives, Trum spoke for seven minutes on "What Chance Liberalism in American Politics?"

Elmer Price of the University of Missouri won second place with a cash prize of \$5 discussing the topic "Meanings and Lessons of the Panay Incident." Third was given to John Green, representing South Dakota, who drew "Should the Supreme Court Reflect Contemporary Opinion in Deciding Issues of Constitutionality?"

Other contestants were Jim McGoodwin, University of Texas; Bill Green, Oklahoma University; Donald Hallam, University of Arkansas; Edward Auchard, Kansas State; John Simmons, Drake University; Gale Johnson, Iowa State College; Emanuel Fuchs, University of Colorado; and Dean Moorhead, University of Kansas.

Judges for the extempore speaking contest included coaches from the various schools represented. They were Ellwood Griscom, University of Texas; E. C. Buehler, University of Kansas; Loren D. Reid, University of Missouri; Howard T. Hill, Kansas State; Dallas C. Dickey, Louisiana State University; E. J. Schuneman, University of Colorado; C. E. Lyons, South Dakota; W. T. Greene, University of Oklahoma.

In the debate contest on Friday, Texas teams debated Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, L.S.U., Iowa State, and Drake. Creighton did not enter the debate contest; so a second Texas team consisting of Jim McGoodwin and Richard Davis is debating in place of the affirmative Creighton team. The wins and losses of this second Texas team will not be counted in to determine Texas's position in the tournament. To take this negative Creighton teams' place, Rush Record of the University debate squad is teamed with an Iowa State debater to form an Iowa State-Texas team.

Today's schedule for the main Texas teams, consisting of Kay Nolen and John Stephen on the affirmative and Gerdes Isenhour and Joe Neal on the negative, is: 9 a. m.—Texas (affirmative) vs. South Dakota (negative); Journalism Building 204. Texas (negative) vs. L.S.U. (affirmative) Physics Building 301.

11 a. m.—Texas (affirmative) vs. Arkansas (negative) B. Hall 333.
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Lutcher Stark Gives University Marble Fountain

By EVELYN BRISTER

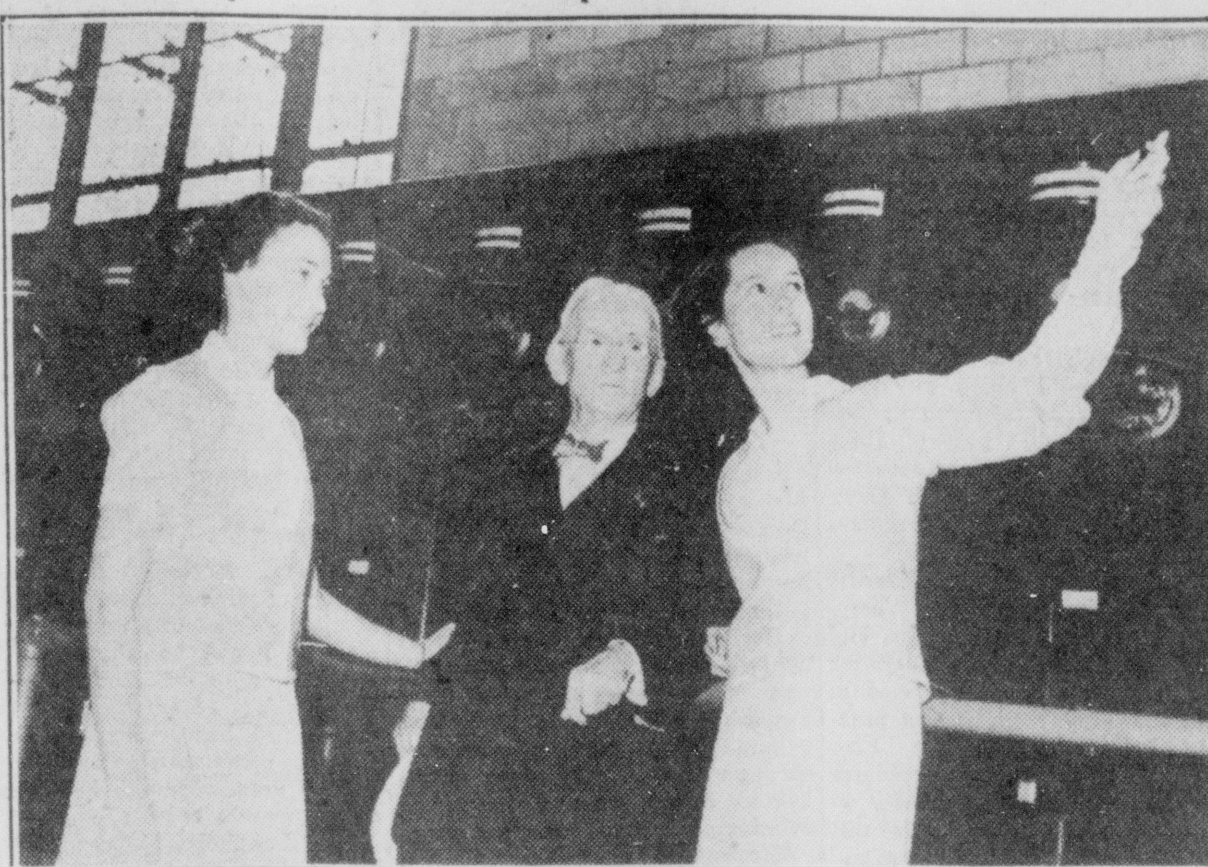
"What is it?"
"It looks like a bird bath. No, it doesn't have a pedestal."
"Maybe it's a fountain."

And that is what the cylinder-shaped piece of marble turned out to be. It is the well-head for a fountain bought by H. J. Lutcher Stark's mother in Florence more than twenty years ago. All of the other pieces, the iron arch and the bucket, have already been carried to the roof garden on the fourth floor of the Library Building.

Up until Mrs. Stark's death the fountain had been in the garden of her home at Orange. Now it has been presented to the University to complete the Stark Collection. The fountain is remarkable in that the well head is carved from one solid piece of marble. It weighs 4,000 pounds and is valued at \$35,000. The marble was carried to the garden in one of the passenger elevators.

On the well head is carved the inscription "En Onio- Xampma," the last letter of the second word being obscured by part of a figure. The name Petrilli Frieze is also carved into the marble. Figures of cherubs dancing with garlands of grapes and playing musical instruments are displayed in bas-relief around the well head.

Here's Sample Of Round-Up Service



Giving Dean H. W. Harper a sample of the guide service which is planned for Round-Up visitors April 8, 9, and 10, Adele Neely, left, and Ellen Umphres, right, Orange Jackets, are

shown above indicating points of interest in the University power plant. Dean Harper is chairman emeritus of the 1938 festivities. Both girls are Bluebonnet Belle nominees.

Charge Of Visitors Given Service Groups

Jackets, A.P.O. Register, Guide

The Orange Jackets, University girls' service organization, and Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, will direct visitors on campus tours and conduct their registration for the Ninth Annual Round-Up, three-day reunion of Texas exes, mothers, dads, and friends of the University, April 8, 9, and 10.

Margaret Fisher, president of the Orange Jackets, announced last night that there would be the usual registration tables in the foyer of the Union Building.

Orange Jackets will be stationed on the steps of the Union to lead visitors to the registration tables where they will be registered by other Orange Jackets acting as general hostesses.

"The registration of visitors is very important, both to the visitor and to the Ex-Students' Association," Miss Fisher said. "The registration will serve as a directory in which the visitors can find out which of their friends are on the campus, their phone numbers and lodging places. It is also the way in which the files of the Ex-Students' Association are kept up to date."

In addition to the regular registration, visitors may register on the scrolls of the clubs of which they were members. In this way they can learn of the activities of the clubs to which they belonged.

Alpha Phi Omega will conduct guide services from three booths, one in the Union Building, one in front of the Union, and one in the Library Building.

There will be fifty guides who have been making tours of the campus for the last two weeks in order to learn all of the points of interest about the campus.

These guides will pass out circulars instructing guests of the University on registration and placing the program of the reunion before them.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will meet Sunday afternoon with John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, in Texas Union 305, where they will smooth out last-minute difficulties and prepare themselves further for the avalanche of visitors expected.

Establish Fine Arts School

John Sandidge Wins Ninth Swing Quiz

For the first time in nine weeks of swing quizzes the first answer turned in won the dance ticket. John Sandidge, a finalist in previous quizzes, submitted a letter-perfect paper as the doors opened Friday morning.

James Hogan and Willard Wittmer had papers which were fundamentally correct but had spelling errors. The author of "Auld Lang Syne" and the trumpet King of Swing were the most frequently missed questions.

The winner can obtain his ticket to the all-University dance in Texas Union tonight before 6 o'clock in Texas Union 201.

Steve Gardner, ex-student, and his orchestra, who played for the first German ever played in the Union ballroom, will return tonight.

New President Soon, Calhoun Predicts

Romantic Poetry Set To Music

English 29 Gives Third Free Concert

Schumann and Byron. Franz Schubert and Scott.

The poetry of bards of the Romantic Period of English Literature, set to music by some of the greatest musical composers of the ages. This is the description that Dr. David Lee Clark, director of the annual event, gave of the forthcoming concert sponsored by English 29 which will be presented at Hogg Memorial Auditorium Tuesday.

Offering such poems as "Maid of Athens," "She Walks in Beauty," and "My Soul Is Sad," by Byron; "Music When Soft Voices Die," and "On a Faded Violet," by Shelley; "What Is More Gentle Than a Wind in Summer," by Keats; "Ave Maria," by Scott; "Jerusalem," by Blake; and "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon," by Burns; this concert will be offered free for the third straight year.

Dr. Clark has obtained such singers as Bonnie Ruth Taylor and George Peirce, who sang the leads in the last Light Opera Show, Harriet May Daniel, Jack McWilliams, Velma Dulin, Malcolm Gregory, Helen Eiker and a chorus of about forty voices to sing these poem-songs.

Herbert Wall and Campbell Wray will direct the singers.

There will be no charge at the door or donation fee, Dr. Clark said.

Provide University Hospital

McCraw To Speak To Delta Sigma Pi

William McCraw, attorney general, will address Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, at a dinner in the Pan-American Room of the Driskill Hotel Monday night at 6 o'clock, Otis Stahl, president, has announced. Members and their dates, and prospective members who attended the fraternity's picnic Saturday and their dates have been invited.

Boost Co-operative Housing

BYBEE SPEAKS

Dr. Hal P. Bybee, professor of geology and geologist in charge of University lands, read two papers before the delegates at the recent annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at New Orleans. In the first of his two talks, Dr. Bybee reviewed the oil developments in West Texas and southwestern New Mexico during 1937.

Orientation Not On Regents' Docket

The Board of Regents will begin the weeding-out process in the selection of a president for the University at a meeting Saturday. Reports have been made by faculty, Regent and ex-student committees as to the choice of a president. It is possible that the selection may be made within the next two or three months, President J. W. Calhoun stated last night.

The Regents will also begin preparation of a request for legislative appropriations at the meeting. The University receives an appropriation each biennial.

Freshman orientation has not been placed on docket for consideration by the Regents and it is unlikely that it will be taken up by them, President Calhoun said.

Provide University Hospital

'Reader's Guide' Problem To U. T.

The Library staff wishes the "Reader's Guide" was more used; the faculty wishes the magazines were misused less; and students wish they had used the guides more extensively—at least when term papers are returned.

Ninety years ago William Frederick Poole, then a young man in Yale University, had an idea that evolved into "Poole's Index to Periodical Literature." By 1906 this index covered more than a century of periodical material. Since that time it has been replaced by the "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature" and numerous specialized indexes.

Today, all magazines of importance are indexed somewhere and it is possible to find much material on any subject of contemporary, past, or future interest. Even indexes including foreign periodicals are available in the Library's periodical room.

Professors face a problem—for every time they suggest that a class refer to the guides or to certain magazines, clipped magazine pages, missing copies and complaints result.

"The 'Reader's Guide' is used less here than in any other library in which I have worked," Miss Katherine A. Searcy, in charge of the Library's periodical room, says. And she can find no reason for such a situation existing.

Expand Texas Union

STATE WARRANTS CALLED

The new general revenue warrant call number issued by the State Treasury Department this week is 23,685 which includes warrants dated prior to October 14, 1937. The present state deficit is \$12,080,684.92.

Hughes, Owens File; Only 2 Days Left

Assembly May Demand Bond

Pickle Calls Group To Meet Tuesday

Jake Pickle, president of the Students' Association, said yesterday that he had called a meeting of the Students' Assembly for Tuesday night at 7 o'clock to consider a bond for every candidate for office.

A Texan poll of assembly members about two weeks ago revealed that a majority approved such an action at that time.

"This thing has gone far enough, even beyond the farical aspect," Pickle declared. "Time has been allowed these candidates to take a more serious attitude, and only a few have responded. The only thing left to do is to call the assembly together and ask them to pass a law for a \$5 or \$10 bond, or some reasonable fee to defray election expenses."

"I am asking the Students' Assembly to convene Tuesday night to consider some appropriate measure to uphold the character of student government," Pickle's statement concluded.

Pat Daniels Charges Texan Type Use Unfair

Pat Daniels, candidate for Texan editor, yesterday filed a complaint with the Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications, Inc., against the use by Joe Belden, his opponent, of Texan type and the Texan front page title for a political poster.

Daniels averred that the poster, a replica of a recent Texan issue with the headline, "Promote Belden to Texan Editor," in large type on it, implied that the Texan was backing Belden and that Texan type was not to be used for private purposes.

Belden's posters, which had not been distributed yesterday, were printed with University Press type by a downtown printing company. A. C. Wright, manager of the University Press, lent the type to the printers.

Officials of the Student Publications office said last night that a board meeting would be called as early as Monday, if possible, to consider the matter.

Mr. Wright said last night that it was not unusual to lend type to other printing establishments and that Belden had not been accorded partial treatment. He declared that the publications board had no authority to consider what use was made of University Press type. The type is not owned by the Texan, he said, and the paper is printed by the Press on a contract with Texas Student Publications, Inc.

Beautify the Campus

Gridiron Dinner Open To Girls, By All Means!

Can girls come to the Gridiron Dinner?

But definitely!
"Girls not only 'can' come to the dinner but also can feel that they are 'most cordially welcomed,'" Ernest Sharpe, Sigma Delta Chi's chief roaster of politicians, said yesterday in reply to the question of whether the Gridiron Dinner is open to girls. He said that from the number of persons who had asked him about the ruling on the matter, apparently the question has been bothering many.

Sharpe reported that he discovered two people, allegedly college students, who told him they did not get the connection between "gridiron" and the purpose of the dinner of roasting politicians. They thought perhaps it was a football banquet. "It might be best for phenomenal cases like this not to come to the dinner," Sharpe said. "They could scarcely catch the more subtle points in the skits," he added.

"Gridiron," according to Webster, is an iron grating used for torture by fire," Sharpe added.



Warren Hughes, who has filed for chairman of the Judiciary Council.



Kathryn Owens, above, has filed for associate editor of The Daily Texan.

Texan Hour To Give Playlet

The Texan Hour will present a five-minute excerpt from an original playlet written by Clifford Swearingen, University student, on the regular broadcast over KNOW at 7 o'clock Saturday night. Mary Frances Cornett will direct the play.

Swearingen has written a number of short plays, but this is the first one that has appeared on the radio. It is called "A Comedy of Errors" and tells the inside story of what happened before and after the fight between Beowulf and Grendel.

Jimmy Valentine and a sextet from the Girls' Glee Club will sing.

Dr. Edward Randall, chairman of the Board of Regents, will be interviewed by Dick Rubottom, assistant to the Dean of Student Life.

Investigate Plan II

Goldsmith Writing Botany Text

Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, professor of botany, is writing a textbook on economic botany which will be completed this fall. The book will cover subjects ranging from a discussion of fungi and bacteria to a study of paper manufacturing in the South and rayon production.

One hundred and eighty students are now taking economic botany. The University is the second in the United States to offer this course; as there is no textbook suitable for the course, Dr. Goldsmith is mimeographing the lesson material.

Mr. Barzelay, who is visiting in San Antonio, is being brought to Austin by Herbert Wall, director of the University Light Opera Company and of the University Methodist Church choir.

Establish Fine Arts School

MURAL ARTIST HERE

Howard Cook of Taos, N. M., visited the campus this week in a search of portraits of significant figures in Texas history. Mr. Cook, who is painting the mural decorations in the new San Antonio Post Office, also inspected the murals in the Texas Memorial Museum.

FOR SOME TIME American colleges and universities have been contesting with one another for prestige on the athletic fields. Now educators are worrying over the competition for students.

Many institutions of higher learning, says University of Michigan's President Alexander G. Ruthven, are seeking to out do the others in academic and scientific learning where such competition is not warranted.

The University of Texas has been growing at the rate of approximately one thousand a year, although there is very little if any competition for students in this particular state. One interesting thing to think about: How many more students will the University be able to handle if they keep adding to the enrollment at the rate of a thousand a year?

TODAY'S NAME—She always has a smile ready for you—MARTHA MAY JONES of Temple.

Longhorns Give Preview Of Texas Relays Today

Tracksters Get Final Test

Bryan Chooses Track Over Houston Trip

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Texas Sports Staff

A "preview" of the Texas Relays will be given this afternoon starting at 2:45 o'clock when the Longhorns meet A.M., Howard Payne, and the Southwest Teachers from San Marcos.

Chief attraction for the fans will be the opportunity to see the Longhorn tracksters in action for the first time this year. Several of Clyde Littlefield's men have been making excellent records this season and will use tomorrow's meet as a final test for the Relays.

Beefus Bryan, pole vaulter de luxe, has chosen to compete with the track team rather than go to Houston with the baseball team. Bryan, a sophomore, has already vaulted thirteen feet this year and will be a favorite to break the conference record this year.

Hugh Wolfe, winner of the discus throw at Fort Worth last week, is another star performer with possibilities of being a consistent winner. The big senior has been tossing the discus around 150 feet and he is aiming at the conference record.

Hugh Graves is almost sure to take first place in the 100-yard dash tomorrow, and he is also slated to run on the fast-stepping 440-yard relay team. Rounding out the quarter-mile quartet will be Jud Atchison, George Morris, and Milo Cox.

Littlefield is entering Leo Gravis, Tom Law, Sam Pattillo, and George Delavan in the half-mile run in the hopes of finding a man to beat Mickey Hogan, Aggie star, who won over Law and Gravis in Fort Worth.

The Minnesota Gophers will enter men in the field events and distance runs; however, the Gophers will not compete for points. The track at Memorial Stadium has been put in perfect condition. For the field events markers have been erected for the benefit of the competitors. Freshly painted signs showing the conference and world's records will give the athletes a mark to shoot for and will indicate to the spectators the distance being made.

Schedule and entries (S.W.T.S. T.C. sent no entry list):

2:45 o'clock
Shot put: Texas, Wersin, Esunas; Aggies, Young, Schroeder, Faubion; H. P. C., Rogers, Pole vault: Texas, Bryan, Seay, Edmunds; Aggies, Sikes, Shields; H.P.C., Swindle, Javelin throw: Texas, Lewis; Aggies, Potthast, Cloud; H.P.C., Westerfield. High jump: Texas, Cox, McDonald, Chovanec, Rowe, Nelms; Aggies, Maynard, Neersta; H.P.C., Odell.

3 o'clock
440-yard dash: Texas, Siebert, Finley, Delavan; Aggies, Moser, McLean; H.P.C., Howard, Marshall.

3:10 o'clock
100-yard dash: Texas, Graves, Gatewood, Haas; Aggies, Vitek, Schiller, Decker; H.P.C., Boedecker, Minor, Pulliam.

3:20 o'clock
1-mile run: Texas, Pattillo, Thompson; Aggies, Hogan, Griffin; H.P.C., Henson.

3:35 o'clock
220-yard dash: Texas, Morris, Webb, Neely; Aggies, Decker, Schiller, Vitek; H.P.C., Boedecker. Discuss throw: Texas, Wolfe, Myers, Esunas; Aggies, Faubion, Schroeder; H.P.C., Sunderman or Etheridge. Broad jump: Texas, Atchison, Cox, Rowe; Aggies, Todd, Mills; H.P.C., Colling.

3:50 o'clock
120-yard high hurdles: Texas, Gatewood, Pack; Aggies, Maynard, Todd, Dillon; H.P.C., Connors.

4:05 o'clock
880-yard run: Texas, Graves, Delavan, Law, Pattillo; Aggies, Hogan, Adams, Storms; H.P.C., Henson, Huddleston, Wilson.

4:15 o'clock
440-yard relay: Texas, Graves, Atchison, Morris, Cox; Aggies, Schiller, Vitek, Decker, Moser; H.P.C., Boedecker, Minor, Pulliam Howard.

4:25 o'clock
2-mile run: Texas, Odum, Aggies, Strother, Smith; H.P.C., Henley, Knudson.

4:40 o'clock
220-yard low hurdles: Texas, Gatewood, Pack, McDonald; Aggies, Todd, Dillon, Blohm; H.P.C., Connors.

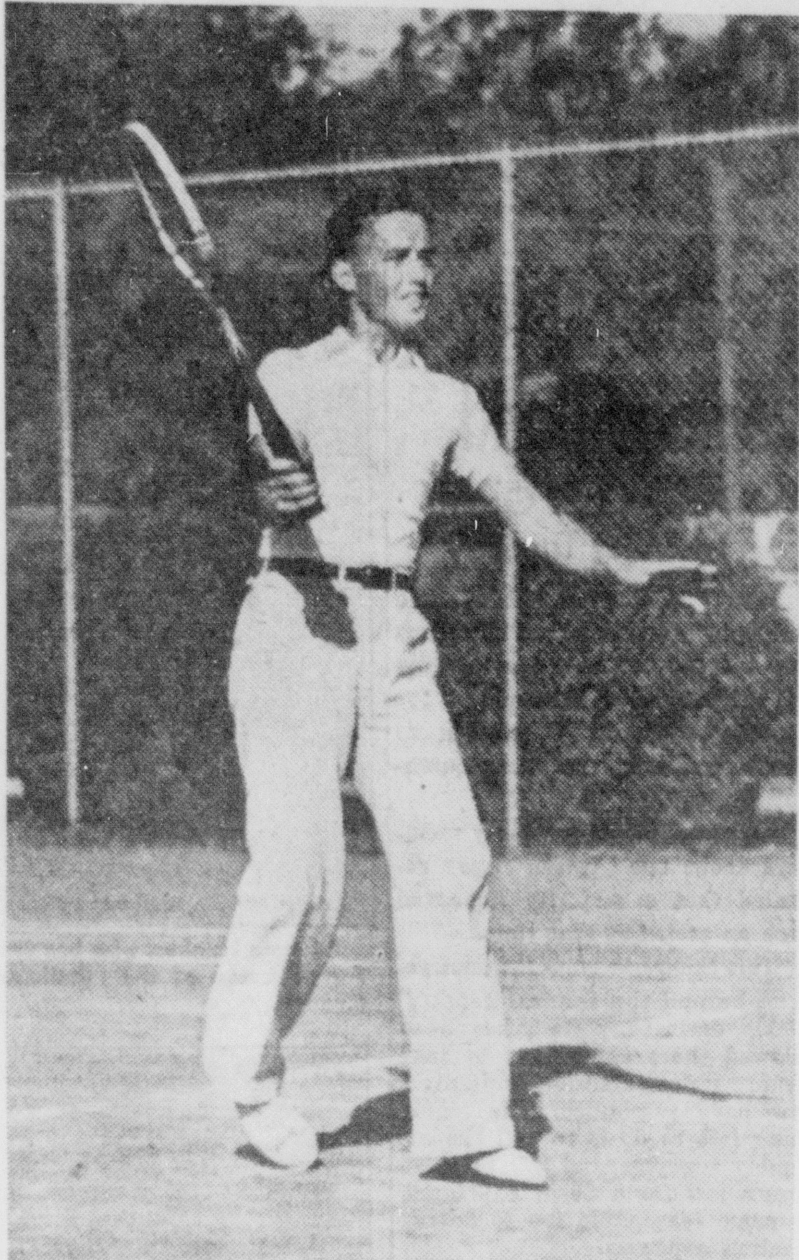
4:45 o'clock
1-mile relay: Texas, picked from Sievert, Morris, Neely, Delavan, Finley, Fisher, Webb; Aggies, Dittman, Storms, McLean, Moser; H.P.C., Wilson, Barbee, Swindle, Marshall, Howard.

Urge Orientation

AUDITION DANCERS
Auditions will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Camille Long School of Dancing for University singers, dancers, and entertainers of any kind who are interested in touring with a University troupe on the Interstate Circuit this summer. Joe Whitley, University student, is to have charge of the show.

Steer Netters Lose To Tulane; Will Play Miami Hurricane Today

Set For The Return



Paschal Walthall, Longhorn tennis captain, will lead the netters against Miami University of Florida this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the Penick Courts.

Walthall is playing his last year for the Steers and has two letters to his credit. A steady player with smooth strokes, he will lead the Longhorns in their bid for conference and National intercollegiate supremacy.

Longhorn Swimmers Considered 'Dark Horses' In Brunswick Meet

Special to The Daily Texan
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 25—Coach Tex Robertson and his squad of eleven swimmers arrived here in New Jersey after a three day journey from Austin and have had ample time to try out the Rutgers University pool and view many of the nation's outstanding swim stars against whom they will be pitted in the forthcoming championships.

The Steers are being regarded as a dark horse team. Although not regarded as the probable winners of the meet, they are being considered serious contenders for the championship points that are at stake. Mike Sojka, sensational sophomore "flying fish" breast stroke star, is one of the men that the collegians have their eyes trained on. Sojka, of Texas, Higgins, of Ohio State, Hough, of Princeton, and Wesson, from Southern California, are outstanding men who will attempt a breast stroke championship.

Bob Tarlton, ace Longhorn backstroke star, is also in the limelight as his race with the present collegiate champion, Bill Neunzig of Ohio State and another favorite, Al Vande Weghe of Princeton, looms as another race that may have some bearing on the chances of Ohio State to win the national team championship.

In diving, Joe Bowling, last minute eligible, and Carrol Church are awaiting competition with Al Patnik, Collegiate and A.A.U. champion from Ohio State and some forty other outstanding springboard artists representing more than fifty universities and colleges from every region of the country.

Captain Thurman Talley and Jack Bergfeld, who last year reached the semi-finals in the 50-yard free style event, are again entered in the short dash event. They will be competing against a smart field of the country's fastest dash men.

Hondo "Cowboy" Crouch has made a spectacular appearance here with his western regalia, boots and cowboy shirts, which are very seldom seen on this old and traditional campus. Crouch, Southwest Conference champion in three events, is also awaiting the start of his 100-yard free style specialty, in which he will be pitted against another large crack field of sprint stars, which include last year's collegiate champion, Ed Kirar, of Michigan, and Bill Quale, of Ohio State, who has already defeated the champion this year in his specialty.

Seek Reduced Housing Rents

Jane Jennings and Rose Hall are spending the week-end in Houston with Miss Jennings' parents.

Reconcile Peace-Patriotism

Kamrath Loses To Westerfield

By V. J. VAN CLEAVE
Texas Sports Staff

Two of the best college teams in the country will oppose each other at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on Penick Courts when the Steer netters meet Miami University.

The Longhorns were the victims of a mild upset yesterday when they were trounced by Tulane, four matches to two. However, the second team defeated Central State Teachers of Oklahoma on the freshman courts, five matches to one.

Gardnar Mulloy, Bill Hardy, John Hendrix, Jack Behr, Campbell Gillespie, Bernie Franks, and Louis Dull are the members of the Miami team. They arrived in Austin Thursday night and practiced Friday morning on the freshman courts. They recently defeated Tulane rather easily so it appears that the Steers will be in for a rough time this afternoon.

Bobby Kamrath, Longhorn ace, was the victim of Bill Westerfield in the number one singles match against Tulane. Westerfield's steady strokes and frequent drop shots were too much for Kamrath. Kamrath got off to a 4-to-1 lead in the first set, but was unable to hold it. His weakened condition, due to a recent stay in the hospital, began to tell on him. His lack of practice, as well as his poor condition, was apparent as his usual booming service failed to find the court. Kamrath showed his mettle when he was down forty love and came back to win three consecutive set points and later take the game.

Edgar Weller, who has recently been playing the best tennis of anyone on the squad, won the only Texas singles victory and paired with Kamrath to take the first doubles encounter. His terrific service was more than Donald Doyle, his opponent in the singles, could handle. Weller scored numerous aces and otherwise exhibited brilliant tennis.

Paschal Walthall, Steer captain, fell before the attack of Joe Abrams in the number two singles meeting. Walthall appeared nervous and was very much off his usual form. George Dullnig, in the number three slot, played some of the best tennis he has played this year, but lost to Guye Cheng in a long struggle which left both players exhausted.

Weller played excellent tennis and paired with Kamrath beautifully in the doubles. He appears to be the best bet for a win against the Miami Hurricane this afternoon. Because of his playing, he should be moved up to the number two position or possibly the number one.

Special to The Daily Texan
WACO, March 25.—Deadlocked 5-5 in the seventh inning, Ross Hightower, burly Baylor outfielder, delivered in the pinches here today to drive two runs across the plate and give Baylor's Bears a 7-to-5 victory over the Texas Aggies in the opening conference game of the season for both teams.

Hightower drove five of Baylor's seven runs across the plate. Tommy Fine, crafty right-hander, pitched for the Bruins, and limited the hard-hitting Aggie sophomores to three hits one of which was a home run by Woody Bell, Cadet outfielder. Unusual wildness and poor support in the field kept Fine in trouble through most of the game. Fine issued seven bases on balls.

Ralph Lindsey, sophomore right-hander, hurried for the visitors, and except for two bad innings, the first and the seventh, silenced the big bats of the Bears. Baylor jumped into the lead in the first inning when Ferguson singled, Jennings walked, and Bolger bunted safely. Hightower cracked a double to centerfield, scoring both runners.

The Aggies had a big inning in the fourth period when Gernand and Ferguson's errors allowed three runs to cross the plate. Bell tied the score in the first of the seventh when he rared home on an outfield fly.

Back the Bible Plan

Aggies Hope To Make Strong Showing Today

Special to The Daily Texan
COLLEGE STATION, March 25—Coach Doug Rollins's Texas Aggie track and field performers, recovered from the bumps and bruises received in their bus accident last week, will try for points Saturday afternoon at Austin in a quadrangular meet with The University of Texas Longhorns, Howard Payne Yellowjackets, and San Marcos Teachers.

The Aggies have small hope of downing the Steers, who left them far behind in winning last week's Southwest Exposition meet at Fort Worth.

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Texas Weather Makes 'Em Lazy, Gophers Complain

By BOB HUBBARD

Bob Hubbard, captain of the University of Minnesota track team, which is in training here for the Texas Relays, is also assistant sports editor of the Minnesota Daily. He gives below a "Yankee" impression of Texas. Robert Verran, sports editor, is also a member of the squad.

Before we came to Texas it seemed like a good idea, now some of us are not so sure.

Because we are afraid that weather, which is a bit too warm for our Northern blood, will make it easy for the darker sides of our natures to get the better of us and make us as lazy as the day is long.

Perhaps it comes from that overwhelming feeling of drowsiness that attacks us when we awaken at the crack of dawn, i.e., 9 a.m., and continues unabated through the day, the long, overheated afternoon and the early evening.

Strangely, this drowsiness vanishes just about the time all good athletes should be in their trundle beds, storing up energy for the morrow's strenuous competition. So we have to ratter ourselves to sleep with a tattered copy of "The Spider." It's a sad life.

Yet it is an interesting life, being a traveling athlete. Texans are just like all other people, from what we are able to see, except that their women have an unfair advantage with their slow drawl. It's more than just a little difficult for a traveling Northerner—or "damn Yankee"—to resist that soft "You-all" and "sho' nuff."

But on the whole, the Texans don't seem to know anything about their weather. They are always asking: "How'd you-all lak ouah weathah?" And naturally we have to answer in the affirmative and watch the big grins widen—"Sho' is."

Well, they ought to see the snow eight feet deep . . .

Boost Co-operative Housing

Debaters—

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Texas (negative) vs. South Dakota (affirmative) Biology 301.

Contrary to the report published Friday, Donald H. Sharp of Kansas State College won first place in the oratorical contest instead of third place as the Texan stated. Sam H. Pack of the University of Oklahoma won third place instead of first.

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Steer Sluggers Open Conference Race With Rice Today In Houston

Without the services of their star pitcher, Beefus Bryan, the Texas baseball team opens its conference schedule with the Rice Owls in Houston this afternoon.

After four defeats in as many starts, the Longhorns will attempt to bring home the first victory of the season.

In preparation for the Rice game, Uncle Billy Disch, coach, rearranged the batting order to patch up the weak spots. Johnny Hill, who had been batting second, replaced Clarence Pfeil in the clean-up position. LeRoy Westerfield was moved into second place in the batting order, while Bob Moers is expected to bat in the third position.

Beefus Bryan, outstanding Longhorn pitcher, decided in favor of today's quadrangular track meet and will be absent in the Texas line-up at Houston. Ned McDonald, recently converted from third base, surprised Disch with his performance against the Tulsa Oilers, although he allowed five scores to cross the plate.

The Longhorn batters, led by the hard-hitting Johnny Hill, will face Mike Seale, who hurls for the Owls. Hill connected for a home run against the Tulsa squad that was the longest blow of the afternoon.

Despite the defeats, the opening conference game finds the Steers in excellent condition. The numerous sophomores have used the pre-season games for valuable experience that will be advantageous in the conference games.

Talk The University

Education Group To Sponsor Movie

Members of the University chapter of the Association for Childhood Education will sponsor the showing of a motion picture at the Capitol Theater April 2-5 to raise funds to send a delegate to the national convention of the organization. The convention will be held in Cincinnati sometime after the Easter holidays.

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Greeks And Osteen Give Dance, Open Houses, And Formal

This week-end, the leading social entertainments are dances, of one sort or another. One sorority and one fraternity are having open houses, while Chi Omega sorority gave its spring formal last night in the Texas Union. Osteen, a medical organization, will have a costume dance in Galveston tonight.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with an open house Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The house was decorated with bluebonnets and other blue and white flowers, carrying out the sorority colors. Jane Estill was chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Leewell Chance, Mary Virginia Steadman, and Madalyn Bachman as members of the committee.

Chaperons for the evening were the housemother, Mrs. C. B. Simpson, Mrs. Kathleen Bland, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Arrowood, and Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Brogan.

OSTEON

Osteen's annual costume dance will be given Saturday night in Galveston. The following members of sororities and fraternities in the University will attend:

Delta Phi Epsilon: Robert Russell, Marshall, Dorothy Turner, Anne Darst, Mary Lee Humling, Jeanne Richey, Zeta Tau Alpha: Junita Kastner, Marjorie Osborne, Cecilia Jane Metzger, Nina Murphy, Eleanor Dumbell, Alpha Tau Omega: Tom L. Tipton, Miller Tipton.

Beta Theta Pi: Richard Tidemann, Burwell Pope, George Jureman, Bruce Merrill, Frank Merrill, Harris Van Zandt, Phi Chi: Joseph Godard, Richard Thorpe.

Delta Chi: Dean Couch, Delta Theta Pi: John Sullivan, Richard Dobbie, Donald Jackson.

Kappa Alpha: Charles Dulaney, Pittman Hesterly, Jack Isbell, George Watson, J. L. Staley, H. V. Ryan.

Phi Gamma Delta: Clayton Amacker, Ned Snyder Jr., Walter Conney, William Fisher III, Tommy Mair, Dave Floeter, Sigma Nu: Philip Waidel.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Everett Hutchinson, Hugh Miller, John Welby, Jay McSweeney, Jack Ayer, Charles Petet, Texas Club: Wayne Ashmore, Charles Parker.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Bob Townsend, Ed Turner, Johnny Holmes, Harry Holmes, Harry Pulver, Dave Johnston, James McCullough, Nay Sheridan, Gordon Rountree, Knox Fant, Iver Bowles, Frank Howard, Tim Welch.

Delta Tau Delta: He LaRue Jr., Whitfield Collins, Bill Guyette, Aubrey Leverage, I. H. Smith, Elmer Enlow, Newell Eastland, Lloyd Birdwell, Bill Williams, B. B. Broyles, Harold Miller, Joe Wilson, Jack Sims, Bobby Bright.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Gene Woodfin, Joe Coffield, Bill Blocker, Alpha Phi: Peggy Webb.

Chi Omega: Althia Lois Lyons, Doris Taylor, Barbara Horne, Len Mawhinney, Norma Ratliff.

Delta Delta Delta: Blossom Frederick, Gamma Phi Beta: Helen Goforth, Evelyn Gartman, Suzanne Ayers.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Dorothy Ann Deoley, Lucille Blawett, Bernice Cenn, Margaret Smith, Louise Elliott, Ida Mae Autrey, Jane Gentry, Frances Hoard, Mary Nell Gilmore, Mary Brownlee.

Phi Mu: Dorothy Carruthers, Helen Ramsey, Lucille Spreen.

PI K. A.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with an open house Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. The walls were decorated with silver candelabra, and indirect lighting was used.

Guests at the occasion were as follows:

Patricia Scott	Martha Cloud	Edward Dedeke	Bill Campbell
Evelyn Clemow	Ruth Wadlington	Bob Deputy	John Gasts
Blake Stroud	Phyllis Childs	Edgar Dittert	William Haddock
Miles Vaughan	Lynn McHoney	Billy Dieck	Louis Haring
Ella Mae Starcke	Lynn McHoney	Norman Drake	Cummings Hill
Gene Gregg	Martha Tidwell	Ralph Dunkelberg	Jack Hillmer
Jane Green	Julia Lacy	Norman Elwell	H. P. Hohn
Mary Lucille Kuhn	Bonnie Collins	Raymond Erwin	Roger Hoffman
Ruth Tullos	Mary Fleming	Darrell Faubion	Howard Itz
Marjorie Osborne	Mary Louise West-	Ralph Fite	Phil Jander
Margaret Barron	brook	Lewie Ford	W. T. Jackson
Louise Jameson	Essie Mae Went-	Ray Freeman	Fred Jones
Ida Mae Autrey	worth	Silas Friedlander	James D. Jones
Jetty De Long	Barbara Kelly	Turner Glass	Don Kinler
Doris Taylor	Sue Hackney	Jimmy Graves	Truman Kirk
Lynda Lea Houch-	Helen Holman	James Greer	Monroe Kriegl
ins	Sarah Cagle	Connor Griffin	Wallace Langston
Marilyn McAskill	Connie Merriman	E. W. Griffith	L. I. Lankford
Ruth Wheat	Rosemary Mathias	Thad Grundy	Mel Japman
Adelle Peak	Edna Callaway	David Bland	John Logan
Katherine Settegast	Claire Callaway	Bill Brewster	Bryson Martin
Mary Elizabeth	Helen Smith	Marion Brown	Hugh McKinney
Herder	Lela Keeling	J. G. Brown	Clem McClelland
The chaperons of the open house were as follows:		Robert Brown	Hugh Meyer
		Dan Bussey	Charles Morris
		Ed Butler	Howard Motley
		C. F. Ryars	R. G. Mueller
		Jack Cameron	Bobby Mueller

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega sorority entertained with its spring formal Friday night from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Texas Union. Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra played.

At midnight, a grand march was led by the officers of the chapter and their escorts.

Chaperons for the dance were Mrs. Malcom Brown, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Dean and Mrs. V. I. Moore, Dean and Mrs. Arno Nowotny, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zivley, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ferris, and Dr. and Mrs. Barney Farmer.

Pollyann Eagleston, Helen Scott, and Doris Taylor were in charge of the arrangements for the formal. Guests were as follows:

Alan Parkinson	Gerald Grove
Foster Parker	Thomas Ramsey
John Peterson	Henry Sublett
Marvin Pierce	Ed Butler
Walter Pondron	Walter Sellers
Weldon Porter	Bryan Beck
Leiland Prowse	Jon Belcher
Alvin Ratsch	Clifton DeBellue
Harry Reading	Al Dunn
H. L. Rogers	Ed Eldridge
Leroy Royce	John Kincaid
Dan Ryan	Franklin Moore
Marvin Schlect	Thomas Ramsey
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Lewis Thomas	Robert R. Amacker
Robert Thorp	Nick Bailey
Ray Trell	Paul Bandy
Brady Tunnell	Howard Barker
John G. Turk	Alvin Barrier
Rember Tyson	Jim Bennett
Faires Wade	Wesley Boyer
John Wassell	Warren Casteel
Mac Wassell	Presley Chalmers
Howard Wells	Billy Church
Sam Weaver	Frank Chinn
Gilbert Wolf	Herman K. Clark
Brooks West	Joe Corbin
Harry Gray	Walter Kuehne

Picnics, Teas, Dinners Fill Activities

From hayrides of the Sunday Club and Sigma Chi fraternity to the annual spring dinner of Littlefield Dormitory, the University social calendar of informal and formal events fills up rapidly. All day picnics and hayrides take the lead and the Austin Phi Mu alumnae entertain with a benefit.

SUNDAY CLUB

The Sunday Club, an organization of Episcopal students, and their guests will go on a hayride after Vesper Services March 27. Those who wish to go must be at the Episcopal Church by 6:30 o'clock.

Wagons taking the party will be mule-drawn. In addition to singing and other amusements of a hayride, Dr. Walter Kuehne, professor of physics, will conduct a short star study.

Refreshments will be served upon the return to Gregg House.

PHI MU ALUMNAE

Austin Phi Mu alumnae have arranged a book review tea to be held today at 4 to 6 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel, at which Mrs. Irene Wilson, Phi Mu alumna from Houston, will review Sinclair Lewis's latest best seller, "Prodigal Parents."

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Ward Lambert, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. Frank Dobie, Mrs. Howard McKean, Miss Lucille Spreen, and Miss Julia Eifer.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary and professional accounting fraternity, honored newly elected members with a picnic at Dillingham Thursday afternoon. Thirty-two members attended.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain with a hayride and an all-day picnic Sunday. The members and their dates will leave about 11 o'clock. During the day they will play baseball, croquet, and badminton. They will eat both lunch and supper there.

LITTLEFIELD

Littlefield Dormitory held its annual spring dinner Friday night. The tables were decorated with spring flowers. Following the dinner, coffee was served in the foyer, also decorated with flowers.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zivley, Mr. and Mrs. John McCurdy, Mr. Charles Sparenberg, Miss May Brookshier, Miss Pauline Anderson, and Miss Mildred Basford.

A.T.O. OPEN HOUSE

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will give an open house Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Jimmy Weiler will play for the dance.

WESLEYAN PICNIC

The Wesley Foundation will entertain with a picnic Saturday afternoon. Those attending the picnic will meet at the Wesley Foundation at 3:30 o'clock. Place of the picnic will be kept secret until the picnicers have gathered. Twenty-five cents is the charge.

MIDLAND-ODESSA PICNIC

The Midland-Odesa Club will have a picnic-hike Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Lorraine Stengl, president, to Mount Bonnell. Anne Lloyd, vice-president, is making arrangements.

Are You Going To Church?

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Daniel E. Grieder, minister
10:50—Sermon: "Men Under Divine Tension."

5—Lenten vespers: "The Touchstone."

ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL

Chester L. Hults, rector
7:30—Holy communion.
9:30—Church school.

11—Morning prayer and sermon.
6—Vesper service.
6:30—Sunday Club hayride.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN
11—Sermon by Dr. George Summey, professor of theology in the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

6—Supper for the Student Association.
6:30—Dean V. I. Moore will speak on "Campus Honesty."

7:30—Evening sermon by Wilford R. Penny.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
Walter H. McKenzin, pastor.
9:45—Lattimore Memorial Sunday School class.

11—Sermon: "The Expectant Christ."
6:15—B.T.U.

7:30—Sermon: "Stealing," continuation of series of sermons on the Ten Commandments.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Dr. M. E. Sadler, pastor
11—Sermon: "What Crucified Jesus?" Special music: "The Holy City" sung by Miss Gladys Gruber, and an anthem by the choir, "O Divine Redeemer."

7:30—Sermon by Dr. R. B. Montgomery, president of Lynchburg

College, Lynchburg, Va. Special music by choir, "Going Home."

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Frank L. Cox, Minister
8:30—Sermon: "Raising of the Widow's Son."

9:45—Bible School.
10:50—Sermon: "The Present and Future State of God's Child."

6:30—Young People's Training Class.
7:30—Sermon: "The Sword of the Lord."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
At the Texas Bible Chair
F. L. Jewett, minister
11—Sermon: "Jesus's Friends."

Mrs. Clint Blockman will sing.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
K. G. Manz, pastor
10—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

11—Services conducted by Professor H. Studtmann of Lutheran Concordia College.

1:15—Broadcast over KNOW.
7:30—Special Lenten services in which Dean Essig of Lutheran Concordia College will preach on "The Vicarious Satisfaction Wrought by Christ." The male chorus of Concordia College will present the anthem "Christ, the Life of All the Living."

SAINT MARTIN'S LUTHERAN
F. G. Roessner, pastor
9:15—Sunday school.
10—Rev. Roessner's Bible class.

10:45—Sermon: "Revealing the Lord of Heaven and Earth as the Father."

7:30—Sermon: "Samson Delivered to the Philistines."

Bleached Beach Love



'Twas A Kiss IN THE SUN.—Gary Cooper discovers Claudette Colbert as his eighth wife on a beach in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," produced and directed by Ernest Lubitsch. The film opens today at the Paramount.

About University People ---

Frederick B. Plummer, professor of petroleum production engineering, is attending a meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Fort Worth.

Dr. Cortell Holsapple, instructor in English, will teach at the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon this summer.

Ann McDowell is spending the week-end in Dallas.

Janet Engle is spending the week-end in Corpus Christi.

Evelyn Williams, ex-student of the University from Dallas, is spending the week-end with Louise Herring.

Carol Rogers is visiting this week-end in Navasota with her parents. Her guests are Frances Chandler and Elizabeth Baugh.

Kitty Lawder is spending this week-end in Houston with her parents. Her guests are Kate Marriott and Charlene Chandler.

Margaret Biehl has as her guest in Galveston this week-end Bertha Lillian Stuart.

Eloise DuBois is spending the week-end in San Antonio.

Margaret Hill has gone to El Dorado for the week-end.

Mary Jess Coy, ex-student, has spent the last few days with friends in Austin.

Bonnie Jean Peachey, ex-student, is visiting at the University.

Olive Raney is going to Galveston to attend the annual Osteen.

Joe Hollinger is going to El Campo for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gunn, ex-students, will visit in Austin this week-end.

Janet Smith will spend the week-end at her home in Houston.

Anida Darst will spend the week-end visiting her parents in Richmond.

Harry Gray will spend the week-end in Houston with his parents.

Dorothy Caruthers and Effie Louise Wallace are spending the week-end in San Antonio.

Bob von Tress went to Dallas Wednesday to visit his grandparents.

Louis Moffatt, Bert Thompson, and Ed Notzon are spending the week-end in San Antonio.

Jeannie Lacy will spend the week-end visiting her parents in Dallas.

Mary Witt spent the week-end at her home in Texarkana.

Reconcile Peace-Patriotism
Glee Club To Give
San Antonio Concert

The Men's Glee Club of the University will give a concert in San Antonio April 1 at 8 o'clock in the San Pedro Playhouse.

The concert is to be given through arrangement of the San Antonio Exchange Club. Half of the proceeds will go to the summer camp fund of the San Antonio Y.M.C.A. camp at Kerrville for underprivileged San Antonio boys.

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New Motion Pictures

By PERICLES ALEXANDER

FROM ANY ANGLE you wish to see it, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" beats a whole theatrical row of Taylor, Crawford, Temple, and Faye films. The prime injustice we could do this film is to strike comparisons with the routine Hollywood product.

In a film where technicolor is justly in its right element and animation assumes the character-

istics of life, "Snow White" represents Hollywood at its most ingenious. Endowed with intriguing personalities, the seven dwarfs prance and act with alarming reality, seem better comedians than the live ones the movies have bagged in the last few years.

Snow White herself becomes a singing heroine with a Prince Charming whose singing is superior to Dick Powell and Kenny Baker.

"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS."—At the State. Original story by the Grimm Brothers. Screenplay adaptation by Dorothy Ann Blank, Ted Sears, Richard Creedon, Webb Smith, Dick Richard, Merrill De Maris, Earl Hurd, and Otto Englander. Produced by Walt Disney. Released by RKO-Radio.

"Snow White" can't be evaluated in common terms of the theater. The characterizations of the dwarfs are precisely drawn and defined in action and comedy. Doc, the self-appointed leader of the dwarfs, is self-important and pompous. He has a habit of getting his words and ideas mixed and of searching for the right word in vain.

Dopey, a sly mischievous and slightly bawdy character, remains speechless, ever-soften in an unintentional satire of Harpo Marx. Bashful is kind-hearted and willing, and an incurable romantic. Sneezy is subject to hay fever and talks through his nose. Sleepy sees life through half-open eyelids and talks with a yawn. Grumpy opposes everything, especially women. He is grouchy, a crab, and yet, much to his disgust, he has a very soft heart under the veneer. Happy wears a perpetual smile and is a fat roly-poly little character. Walt Disney and his staff of artists have developed these human characteristics realistically in the dwarfs.

The music written by the composers of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" and other Disney song hits and the musical background and direction would do credit to the best musical film producible. The dwarf's marching song, "Hi-Ho," stands alongside Victor Herbert's "Tramp, Tramp" music from "Naughty Marietta," and "One Song" has a melodious tune and lyrics.

Fearing that children grown accustomed to Boris Karloff's face and "Dracula" movies could not stomach too much horror in delicate "Snow White," the Grimm

story has undergone alterations that Snow White nor the bad Queen suffer extreme agonies.

In the original Grimm story Snow White almost died of being laced too tightly by the bad Queen and of having a poisoned comb run through her hair before she finally took a bite of the poisoned apple which finally put her into a bewitched sleep. Disney's purified version permits the Queen but one dastardly deed—when she persuaded Snow White to bite the apple.

Another license has been taken with the original story. The original story ending had the Queen dying in a prolonged death by dancing at Snow White's wedding in red hot iron shoes, which doesn't make Princess Snow White seem a nice girl to permit such morbid goings-on. The film version dispatches the Queen more neatly and quickly. The dwarfs chase her up and down dale and she topples over a precipice.

Day by day in every way, "Snow White" stands as an achievement. It should make the Hollywood acting populace take notice. When the producers realize they can create superior movies without benefit of the Loys, Gables, Tones, and Hepburns there will be a wail and a cry heard from coast to coast on a nationwide hook-up. We won't care.

Establish Fine Arts School
TO HAVE SONG PROGRAM
Songs from the Czech, Irish, Scandinavian, Scotch, German, Mexican, English, French and other languages and group singing by members will provide entertainment for the University Club Saturday night. D. J. McWilliams, instructor of English, is in charge of program arrangements.

Reconcile Peace-Patriotism
FRESHMEN HONOR 48
Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic society for freshman women, initiated forty-eight new members and elected new officers Thursday afternoon at Littlefield Dormitory. The officers are Virginia Frances Vaughan, president; Billie Simmons, vice-president; Grace Biese, secretary; Nan Gay, treasurer; Susan Walker, reporter; and Julia Lee Daniel, historian.

Reconcile Peace-Patriotism
Meritt Drane is visiting in Corsicana this week-end.

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Tempus By Board

THIS AFTERNOON the Board of Regents meets over a crowded docket. First on the business before that group must naturally be discussion of a permanent president for the University. Almost a year has gone by since the post was temporarily filled, regental research has apparently been intensive, and by the same token must continue to be so, if the presidency is to come to a head within the next few months.

In addition to the pruning process for presidential talent, the docket will list, in routine business, the allocation of oil leases, time consuming within itself.

Whether or not Orientation will come before the Board is not known. Time for lots of things that ought to be done is naturally hard-pressed with the Board.

Yet time for Orientation will soon be hard-pressed also. At the present rate, the board can have only a few more meetings before the current year expires.

And present plans for extending a Freshman Week into the early days of September, already outlined and past administrative okay, will demand much time for completion.

The Orientation committee, officially delegated by President Calhoun in December to study ways and means by which the University can better handle a fast-increasing student body, has had, for two months, a completed report of its proposed program. That program needs only regental approval to become a major part and parcel of next year's University calendar.

And that program indicates both by statement and inference that much time will be needed if the University is to better sell itself to its students.

No group can know better than the Board what time is involved in University procedural methods. No group can know better, then, that if a constructive working program is to come out of student and administrative planning along Freshman Week lines, a start will have to be made shortly.

Significant this year are the plans of the Panhandle Club, which proposes to bring 2,000 Texas Exes from the north plains to the campus, April 8.

The organization plans to participate for the first time as a unit this spring, and in participation to furnish a float for the

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parade and sponsor a dance for visitors during the celebration.

Mainly the organization is concerned with the most important problem from the standpoint of Round-Up—that of boosting attendance from its own district. Letters have gone out to chambers of commerce and other organizations to ask their aid.

Whether or not the Panhandle Club produces startling results in attendance in its first attempt is not as significant as the fact that a start has been made in the right direction.

Forensic Meet

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS is happy to have been host—for the second time—to the Missouri Valley Forensic Meet, and the outstanding institutions of education that have sent representatives to this tournament.

The University has been host of the University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Oklahoma, Iowa State College, Louisiana State College, Washington University, University of South Dakota, Drake University, Creighton University, University of Colorado, Kansas State College, and the University of Arkansas.

College forensics have made rapid strides in recent years, increasing both quantitatively and qualitatively. Highly controversial and pertinent current problems are discussed pro and con, and the thoughts and reactions of young Americans mirrored by these contests.

Present day problems more and more require astute and tireless efforts at analysis, and not the least of the aims of College Forensics is to develop this ability.

Thus the University expresses the hope that its guests' visit on this campus has proved as pleasant as the meet they attended was successful.

life begins at 8 a. m.

gateway of the southwest

We went to Houston over the week-end, to see if it was still raining. Every time we have been to Houston (most progressive city in the Southwest, South, and United States, according to the Houston Chamber of Commerce and Dean Couch), it has been raining. We had hoped that the rain was over by now. But it isn't.

Houston is also surrounded by a fog. Whether for protection or not, it keeps it pretty well hemmed in.

Just a suggestion to Houston, which is growing so fast, they tell me, that it will pass a million mark by 1950. It had better do something about that fog, or it will grow out into it. The rain doesn't make so much difference. These Houstonites can soak up almost any amount of anything.

The movies the past week have been very provocative. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, very turned out, brought back all sorts of memories of the days of tying pigtails to the back of the chair at school, teacher-baiting, snakes, toads, and childish secret organizations with complicated rituals.

And last, but not least, California Jack and his wild ocelot, together with a game-hunterish white Packard, and quite a collection of skin rugs, has been at the Texas to ballyhoo Jungle Princess. The wild ocelot got a nice nap while he was here, but, boy oh boy, he did look ferocious.

when it rains, it pours

The story comes through the exchanges that Charles Raines, of Taciturnian fame, pulled the nearest trick of the week last Saturday night. He took two dates to the German. Reports say that Raines excuses himself with this philosophy: When you take a date to a German, you never see her but for a fleeting instant during the entire evening. Why not take two and get a few minutes with at least one of them? We can think of a better explanation. Why not take several of those dates you feel obligated to have, and get it all off at once, without having to put up with any of them for very long?

Anyway, ironically, we'll bet that Mr. Raines got stuck with somebody else. Safety in numbers doesn't mean much at a German.

How Mr. Raines turned the trick hasn't been revealed. He might have taken one date early, then left, coming back with the other on his pass-out check. The first date need know nothing about it. Then he could take one home about eleven-thirty, and then come back and get the other. We really don't know if he did it this way, but it's a good idea. Hoping this doesn't get Mr. Raines in trouble, we want to congratulate him.

—JIM ANDERSON

Looking Back

With Waldo Niebuhr

20 Years

Revision of the constitution, giving co-eds equal rights with men to hold student offices, passes by a decisive majority.

Selections played by the Longhorn Band include "Ragtime Volunteers Are Off to War," "Long, Long Trail," and "Sweet Emalina, My Gal."

10 Years

The Longhorns sweep the series with the Owls by winning, 10-9.

The Glee Club returns to Austin after a successful tour of six South Texas cities.

POLITICS

Believing that an office holder's worth is dependent upon his individual qualifications for that office and not upon any so-called political affiliations—

1. The Daily Texan will urge voting on the basis of personal qualifications rather than party affiliations; and
2. The Texan will report all political news when it is news and not rumor, gossip, or speculation on the part of the Texan; and
3. The Texan will report all privileged news—"privileged" having reference to all meetings to which reporters are admitted; and
4. The Texan will recognize political cleavages not necessarily along fraternity-independent lines but along actual developing alignments; and
5. The Texan will subject all political matter to the complete supervision of a political editor and an advisory board; and
6. The Texan will be impartial, supporting no individual candidate; and
7. The Texan will publish instructions to candidates as to the extent of their publicity in the Texan.

POLITICAL EDITOR.....BOB BASKIN
Political Advisory Board.....Bill Woods,
Bill Francis, Ed Syers.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

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HORIZONTAL	50—unit of weight	VERTICAL	1—secular	9—plane surface
1—remain	51—medieval stringed instrument	2—lowest female voice	10—row	11—discover at a distance
5—bitter vetch	52—Egyptian cow-headed goddess	3—appear	12—trap	13—Latvian coin
8—point of time	53—conclusion	4—lack of permanence	14—possessive pronoun	15—negative tone in Guido's scale
12—on the sheltered side	54—Saxon domestic servant	5—intestinal	16—becomes withered	17—ventilate
13—born	55—immerses	6—quantity of paper	18—pronouns denoting individual action	18—100,000 rupees
14—rainbow	56—thing; in law	7—becomes withered		19—sooner than
15—newspaper paragraph	57—source of being	8—pronouns denoting individual action		20—color
16—sailor				21—claims as due
17—percolate				22—in Anglo-Saxon law, the right to hold court
18—mutually completing				23—minute point
21—rowing implement				24—Arabian chieftain
22—weight of India				25—be in a brown study
23—sluggishness				26—landed upon
27—doorkeeper in a Freemason's lodge				27—Johnny cake
31—weight of India				28—French river
32—Spanish epic hero				29—not any
34—uncover				30—winter vehicle
35—celestial bodies				
37—lost weight				
39—electrified particle				
41—witticism				
42—liberations				
43—hybrid animal				

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

PAM	ZEBU	SUCH
AGO	ERIS	UNAU
CENO	BITE	MUTE
LENT	MATED	
TOPIC	ERECT	
SLAV	PROA	EVE
ALLEG	STARES	
RAP	ROPE	PEEN
IRON	Y PADRE	
KOTOL	THOR	
ARAL	THOUSAND	
LATE	HOOT	LEA
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They Talk About

Larger Income Tax
In Other Papers
Compiled by Ann Jarratt

Larger Income Tax

That long-agitated broadening of the present income tax to reach new thousands of burden bearers may be near at hand. Several senators, on and off the finance committee which currently is at work on the new tax bill, have declared in favor of the move in the search for "more revenue."

Senator Robert La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive who long has campaigned for the change, wants personal exemptions trimmed from \$1,000 to \$800 for single persons and to \$2,000 from \$2,500 for married persons. That would bring 1,400,000 new taxpayers into the federal fold, he estimates.

Chairman Pat Harrison of the committee, dipping in his oar, said "if we are going to continue spending" the tax base must be

broadened and the people made "tax conscious."

The people are inured to the idea that they are to foot the bill for the extraordinary spending of recent years. But why can't the dish be made more palatable by garnishing it with a few economies? Congress yet is to demonstrate its sincerity about cutting down where cutting down can be done.—Tyler Courier-Times.

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What I Say Is...

By BILL EDMONDSON

An engineer was among the first to send in a "guest" column. Donald Brake's conception of "WHAT I SAY IS..." follows. I hope to get around to running all that are submitted during the next two or three weeks.

WHAT I SAY IS...

By DONALD BRAKE

Dear Bill:

Comes a revolution—an engineer writing something besides a lab report! I might apologize for this, but "if certain people can have a guest columnist," eh, Bill? And if Ferdinand can wear skirts for a day, then an engineer can write a column.

Chas. F. "Boss" Kettering, vice-president of General Motors and director of research, is authority for the statement that people who are unfamiliar with a given subject are the ones likely to be responsible for major advances in that field. He says their ignorance of the obstacles to be overcome makes them confident, and confidence breeds success. Going on the theory that the gentleman's unorthodox view is justified, and that my ignorance of column writing may possibly be fruitful of good, I submit an opinion or two.

WORDS—

The English language is ever and anon accused by those who speak other tongues of being confusing, inconsistent, and illogical. No one appreciates this more than a friend of mine who is learning from B. A. 420 that certain supposedly familiar words do not mean what he always thought they did.

It remained, however, for certain staid British gentlemen to decide that the principal fault of English was that it was too often corrupted by that unruly stepchild, the American language. They insisted that barbarous Americanisms, insidiously worming their way into use, caused all good Englishmen to have nightmares.

We are now informed in the March 26 issue of Colliers that the recent riots and disturbances in England have not been due, as we supposed, to the troubled international situation in Europe. Rather, 'tis said, the tumult and the shouting have been caused by none other than one Damon Runyon. Mr. Runyon has lately had two stories published in England, and the repercussions have rocked the "tight little isle," says our informant. One indignant citizen sputtered incoherently of "this unadulterated balderdash, this stinking putrefaction..." Mrs. Lily Bernice Storey-Butts, of Apple Hasty, Surrey, (honestly!) implored the editor to "rid England of this American cancer..." Think of our children; what if this vile, un-English poison seeps into their tender heads? The last straw, however, was an advertisement found in his newspaper by Mr. George Nelson Beggs of Green Common Domino (no, it's not a popular brand of Scotch; he lives there). The advertisement read: "Swell joint for sale, 1,900 potatoes, off Putney Hill. Value more than somewhat." Not until a week later did the shocked Mr. Beggs gather the strength to write an indignant letter to the editor.

Far be it from me to suggest that we should adopt the jargon of Runyon's characters in defiance of our English cousins, but there is more here than meets the eye. The breezy freedom with which the gentry of Mr. Runyon's tales treat the conventional, prescribed mode of expression is but an exaggeration of a tendency truly American. The vigor and freshness of our language is due to its flexibility, its capacity for absorbing new and forceful expressions when they prove their

LONG RANGE—LETTERS

We Boneless Chickens

Sir:

It's the same old controversy; poor, defenseless man vs. strong browbeating woman. And Jim Gardner advocates a men's protective association against the treacherous fairer sex on the U. T. campus.

The charge is golddigging, last-minute date breaking, standing up dates, and flirting with other men. Your Honor, if Mr. Gardner had his way, three-fourths of us would be on the black list.

Mr. Gardner implies that men never take women "for a ride." I should like to examine the plaintiff.

"Mr. Gardner, have you ever had a fella call you at 8:30 o'clock and ask you to go to the German that night? Have you ever had a fella say to you, 'You furnish the car and I'll furnish the drinks'? Or tell you about his small allowance and then say, 'I'm not very thirsty would you like to get something to drink'? Or make you feel like a boneless chicken just because you won't kiss him goodnight?"

"Mr. Gardner, don't you agree that if men whistle at every blond who passes that girls should be allowed to flirt? Answer yes or no. Come on, no fudging now. And if a girl finds out that she is sixth or eighth choice, isn't she entitled to last-minute date breaking? When you say that you know twenty girls who should be on the black list aren't you underestimating the number a bit? Why, if I may give my opinion, Your Honor, I know that every girl in the University breaks dates with at least twenty boys every night until she finally decides which one to go with."

Your Honor, my defense is to combat the male love 'em and leave 'em instinct with bigger and better golddigging, longer and more loquacious lines, and more furious, fascinating flirting!

Gardner, Gardner, I've been thinking
What a great world this would be
If all men were downright honest
As they all pretend to be.

Coyly yours,
NAOMI ANN SLIMP

No Hypocrites For Him

Sir:

The old saying about the kettle calling the pot black is rather childish but never the less very true. It would be wise for The Daily Texan to speak less glibly of farces. If there ever was a farce, the promise printed in the Texan at the beginning of the current political campaign is it. "The Daily Texan political column is to be non-partisan." Such drive! The hasty justification of inexcusable partisanship by this passage in the editorial of March 24, "For the Texan has maintained all year a middle of the course road except such times as Issues arise," proves the untruthfulness of that promise.

This is one instance where a poor excuse is worse than none for even the most stupid can see that the Texan officials and none but the Texan officials may decide when an issue has arisen. Very evidently the political inclinations of the officials involved will govern the policies of the Texan. It is not this partiality to which I object but the hypocrisy of the Texan in declaring itself non-partisan.

"The Daily Texan..." is to treat each candidate solely upon his merits." A fine sounding statement, but is it true? No! Take Marvin White for example. He is a good B student (Can the editor be as much?). He is entirely sincere in his intentions. But where in the Texan has he received anything but ridicule and slander? There has never been any mention of his intelligence or of any other qualification he might have. It might be a good idea for the editor to do a little research and get a little first hand information rather than depending entirely upon hearsay.

utility by consistent and universal usage.

Many words and expressions that once were slang have become accepted by even the strictest authorities because they filled a need created by circumstances. With the millions of automobiles in use today, what would we do without the verb "park" (especially on Saturday nights)? (A heckler says over my shoulder, "Parking by another name would be parking just the same.") The very word "columnist," of comparatively recent origin, has a definite place in the modern vocabulary that could be filled by no other word. And, believe it or not, (English profs note) Webster's Collegiate Dictionary tells us that "to make whoopee" is no longer a slang expression.

There is, of course, such a thing as going too far, but that is hardly

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