

Peace Campaign Plans Nearing Completion

Preparations for the part that Austin and the campus will play in the nation-wide Emergency Peace Campaign April 21 to May 6 have reached almost total completion, Tom Currie, chairman of the local committee, said yesterday when he announced the objectives of the movement.

With the slogan, "Keep the United States Out of War," more than 200 noted speakers will travel in teams making speeches and holding conferences in 300 American cities in behalf of peace. The objectives of the two-week program will be:

1. To unite peace believers in the United States in a vigorous movement.
2. To strengthen international peace organizations, such as the League of Nations and the World Court.
3. To provide for world economic readjustment.

Austin Committee Named

The Austin executive committee for the campaign, Currie announced, is composed of Mabelle Hardie, in charge of the activities on the campus; Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist Church, in charge of the churches; Mrs. C. F. Arrowood, in charge of the Austin women's clubs; Gordon Worley of the Department of Education, in charge of Austin civic clubs; the Rev. Marcus Houge, pastor of the Congregational Church, in charge of extension; I. I. Nelson, principal of the University High School, in charge of Austin youth organizations; J. B. Watkins, principal of John T. Allan Junior High School, in charge of the schools; T. S. Ledbetter, professor at Tillotson College, in charge of negro organizations; and Paul Wassenich, the Rev. Frank Jewett, pastor of the Church of Christ, and M. D. Woodbury, associate secretary of the Y.M.C.A., as advisory members of the committee.

War Imminent

The movement was started by the Philadelphia Friends, who sent Kirby Page, well-known among peace groups and church movements, to study the war situation in Europe last January. Mr. Page's impression, as he expressed it when he was in Austin last month, was that the statesmen of Europe, all those that he spoke with, felt that they could not predict that there would not be a war within the next eighteen months or two years.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak

The campaign will be officially launched by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and George Lansbury, Labor member of the English Parliament, over the Blue Network of the N.B.C. the night of April 21 at 9 o'clock, central standard time.

On the last day of the campaign, May 6, one of the teams of speakers will be in Austin for several talks and conferences. A mass meeting is being planned for that night, Currie said, and negotiations are being made to use Gregory Gym for the occasion. Those who will speak here are Sherwood Eddy, famous New York writer and traveler; Edwin A. Elliott, head of the relations committee of the Department of Labor in the district to which Texas belongs; and James J. Crain, traveling secretary of the social issues committee of the Disciples' Church of Indianapolis. Dr. C. A. Timm, associate professor of government, and Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist Church, are the two Austin men included in the list of speakers for the campaign.

Everett's Paintings Placed on Exhibition

Raymond Everett, associate professor of freehand drawing and painting, will today place on exhibition in Architecture Building 118 oil and watercolor pictures which he has done within the last ten years.

The pictures, the majority of which are done in oils, represent Texas and Mexican scenes. The Mexican scenes were done chiefly around Mexico City, Monterrey, and Saltillo, Mr. Everett said. The others are scenes around Austin. Some of the pictures are new, he explained, but the majority of them were done several years ago. The display will be open every day from 10 to 1 o'clock and from 2 to 6 o'clock for a week or more, he said.

LOCHTE TO SPEAK

Dr. H. L. Lochte, professor of chemistry, will deliver an address Saturday, April 25, before the Central Texas group of the American Chemical Society in Waco.

Visitors to Go To San Antonio On Special Train

Members of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and other visitors in Austin for the annual convention of that body will visit San Antonio Friday, leaving the Missouri Pacific station at 8 o'clock Friday morning on a special train and returning Friday afternoon with departure from San Antonio scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the local arrangements committee announced Wednesday that the train would also be open to the general public, with return limit extended to the train leaving San Antonio at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The fare will be \$1.60 round trip, it was announced.

Demos Plan For State-wide Convention

Plans for participation in the state-wide convention of Democratic Liberals were completed at the regular meeting of the University Progressive Democrats last night. The convention will be held in Austin, Friday, April 17 on the roof of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

"For the first time since the turn of the century the liberals of Texas will gather to discuss legislation and make plans for forcing the passage of progressive legislation," Fred Watkins, president of the University Progressives, said.

The call for the convention was issued jointly by the Progressive Democrats of Texas and the Roosevelt Democrats, Inc. For more than a month the leaders of the two organizations with the assistance of Senator Westerfield and other liberals in the Texas Legislature have been contacting the leaders of liberal groups in the state in an attempt to have in Austin a representative group of all of the progressives in the state.

Watkins appointed committees to draft resolutions favoring ratification of the child labor amendment, strict utility regulation, severance taxes on natural resources, income and inheritance taxes, and old age pensions. The resolutions drawn by these committees will be submitted to the resolutions committee at the convention in the hope that the liberals of the state will adopt a united front in forcing passage of these measures in the State Legislature.

Richard Jeffrey of San Antonio, regional secretary of the Progressive Democrats, assured those present that the units composing the South Texas Region would send large delegations to the convention.

Band to Feature Two Songs on Trip

When the Longhorn Band makes its tour for Centennial publicity, April 26 to May 7, the two principal numbers to be played will be "The Eyes of Texas" and "My Texas," Burnett Pharr, director, said.

The final arrangements for the band's departure by train and the selection of the remainder of the program await directions from Merle Tucker, who is in charge of the radio division of the tour.

No changes have as yet been made in the list of band members eligible for this trip. It has not been decided whether or not Gladys Marion Pharr, mascot, will be able to go with the band.

60 MINERS KILLED

FUKUOKA, Japan, April 15—(INS)—Dashing two thousand feet through stygian blackness down a coal mine shaft when the cable holding their cage snapped, sixty miners were killed today and twenty-two injured. Rescuers worked for hours among the screaming victims before the injured could be brought to the surface.

Knox Ahead Of Borah In Illinois

State Democratic Primary Returns Give Governor's Place to Horner

CHICAGO, April 15. (INS)—Colonel Frank Knox continued to pile up his lead today over Senator William E. Borah as reports from 5,241 of the state's 7,426 showed the following vote:

Knox 331,993.
Borah 251,584.

Borah and Knox were the only names on the state Republican ballot for the preferential vote for the party presidential nomination.

Late returns from 5,508 precincts gave Governor Henry Horner a commanding lead in his fight with Dr. Herman N. Bundesen for governor. The vote stood: Horner 579,102.
Bundesen 533,080.

Votes for C. Wayland Brooks, Republican victor in the seven-man race for nomination for governor, continued to pour in. He carried Cook County with the imposing lead of about 170,000.

The question of who will be Brooks's running mate was still undecided as three candidates for lieutenant governor continued to run neck and neck. Equally as close was the Republican race for attorney general.

William E. Hull, Peoria, who lost the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator to Otis F. Glenn, was among the first of the defeated candidates in either party to pledge himself to the party cause next November. In announcement today Hull said:

"The Republican party in the State of Illinois has come through this primary intact. It is up to all Republicans to close their ranks and carry the battle for Illinois and American freedom right into the camp of the foe."

BORAH WINS IN NEBRASKA; LANDON TO GET DELEGATES

LINCOLN, Neb.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho carried off most of the votes in Nebraska's Republican presidential preferential today, but, paradoxically, it was Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas who was hailed as the victor in many quarters.

The consensus was that Borah had the votes, but Landon had the fourteen delegates who will carry Nebraska's weight when the Republican national convention is held.

With two-thirds of the precincts counted, Borah had 43,000 votes and Landon had 10,200. Since Borah was the only Republican to enter, and since voters wishing to express a preference for Landon had to write in his name, he was the victor.

See ELECTIONS, p. 4.

Orange Jackets To Sell Coins

Members of the Orange Jackets will be in Houston Saturday and Tuesday to sell Centennial coins for the benefit of the University Memorial Museum at the parade and the celebration there April 21, it was announced at the University Centennial Exposition headquarters Wednesday.

One group will have a booth in the Rice Hotel Saturday during the parade, which will be the largest ever given in Texas, taking an estimated six hours to pass a given point. Girls in this group will return Saturday night.

The second group of Orange Jackets will be there Tuesday to represent the University at the memorial services on San Jacinto battle ground, when a hundred thousand people are expected.

Last Mortar Board Musicals Arranged

Natalie Collins and Patti Disimmes were placed in charge of arrangements for the last Mortar Board musicale at a meeting in Texas Union 315 Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The musicale was tentatively set for Sunday, April 26.

The club will include on its spring program the annual scholarship tea early in May. This year the tea will honor the forty-five University women who have the highest average. Evelyn Braden will have charge of arrangements, Fletcher Metcalfe of invitations, and Mary Kate Crow of programs.

Hillel Players



VIRGINIA LIVINGSTON and VICTOR RAVEL, who tonight will be starred in the Hillel Players' production of Otto Indig's "The Bride of Torozko." The play is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock at Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Hillel Players To Present Play Tonight

The Hillel Players' spring production, "The Bride of Torozko," will be presented tonight on the stage of Hogg Memorial Auditorium starting at 8:15 o'clock.

The play, directed by Rogers McClelland, director of the Austin Little Theater, will be the second production of the Hillel Players, their first dramatic offering being the highly successful and artistic "The Silver Box," presented last fall.

"The Bride of Torozko," written by Otto Indig, is a three act comedy drama, laid in the little town of Torozko in Rumania, and presents the problem of Klara, a young girl of questionable parentage but most honorable intentions, who is accused alternately.

See HILLEL, p. 4.

Are You Troubled in Love? If So, See 'Love, Inc.'

"Are you in love?" Are you not in love? In either case consult "Love, Inc." They guarantee to solve your love problems no matter how tough. If it's advice you want—see them. If you want to get married—see them. If you are married—you'll see them anyway!

Those are a few of the problems the firm of Merrick and Loomis (Lefty O'Connell and Ben King) will attempt to solve on the Hogg Memorial Auditorium stage Saturday night—just at the right time of the year for love, spring.

It will be the first production of the Newman Players, recently reorganized dramatic group of the Newman Club. "Love, Inc.," a three-act farce-comedy by Ronald Else, will be presented under the direction of Miss Mary Margaret Collins, who has supervised three other plays this year on the campus stage.

Besides O'Connell and King, leading male roles are being taken by Joe Bleymaier, well-known on the football field, and Archie Strother, Curtain Club member. Rosemary Mathias, Eloise Waddell, Marion Briggs, and Betty Collins take the leading feminine parts.

The story centers around a love agency established by two young fellows just out of college. They try to serve their clients by straightening their heart affairs, but they keep busy enough with their own love problems.

Admission prices will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for others.

Historical Group Elects Officers

Texas Association Considers Proposal To Establish State Historian's Office

Meeting in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union Wednesday night the Texas State Historical Association considered establishment of the office of state historian, and after election of officers for the new year, W. E. Wrather, president, appointed a committee to further consider the proposal. All of last year's officers were re-elected for the coming year. They are: W. E. Wrather, president; J. L. Clark, Herbert Davenport, the Rev. Paul J. Fork, and Herbert Gambrell, vice-presidents; Eugene C. Barker, recording secretary and librarian; Charles W. Ramsdell, treasurer; Mrs. Coral Horton Tullis, corresponding secretary.

The executive council is composed of: W. E. Wrather, Dr. Alex. Hiest, ex-president, J. L. Clark, Denver Davenport, Rev. Paul J. Fork, Herbert Gambrell, Eugene C. Barker, Charles W. Ramsdell. Fellows on the council are: E. W. Winkler for term ending 1938, Mrs. Ethel Rafter Villavaso for term ending 1937, and Anna Powell for term ending 1937.

Members on the council are: Adena De Zavela, term ending 1940, L. W. Kemp, term ending 1941, J. Evetts Haley, term ending 1937, Frank Kell, term ending 1938, and Samuel E. Ashbury, term ending 1939.

The publications committee for the coming year is also unchanged. Members are: W. E. Wrather, Eugene C. Barker, Herbert E. Bolton, E. W. Winkler, and Charles W. Ramsdell. The group published the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, the thirty-ninth volume of which will be completed this month.

The Texas State Historical Association has as its aim research work in the state's history and the publication of accurate information on the state. It is meeting in Austin in conjunction with the Mississippi Valley Historical Association during Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

University Y. W. C. A. Installs Officers

Officers of the University Y. W. C. A. were installed Tuesday night at the Elisabeth Ney Museum. A supper was served by the advisory board, and the installation ceremonies extended from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Allene Atkinson of Houston was the newly installed president. Other officers included Marguerite Winn, vice-president, and Agnes Wilde, secretary.

Timm to Talk Friday On U. S. Neutrality

"Problems of American Neutrality" will be the subject of a speech by Dr. C. A. Timm before the international relations group of the A. A. U. W. at the University Commons Friday at 12:45 o'clock.

The Texas History group of the A. A. U. W. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Matthews Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Miss Maxine Fincher, chairman, announced that Mrs. Matthews will speak on "Art in Education in Texas."

The consumers group will meet in the Home Economics Tea Room on April 22 at 1 o'clock. Members of the College of Pharmacy will give a demonstration of cosmetics.

LEE MAREK HURT

Lee Marek, student in the University during the long session of 1934-35, is in the Cameron Hospital recovering from a leg injury he received recently when struck by a cable which broke from a tractor near where he was standing. His leg was broken in two places. Mr. Marek, who is a frequent visitor on the campus, was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

HARVARD ELECTS JONES
Howard Mumford Jones, teacher of comparative literature at the University from 1919 to 1925 and at present a professor of English at the University of Michigan, has been appointed professor of English at Harvard.

Mississippi Historians Begin Convention Here This Morning

Greetings to the Mississippi Valley Historical Association

from President H. Y. Benedict

TO BE HOST to the largest association in the world devoted entirely to the study of American history, the second largest historical society in the world, and to the first convention of your distinguished body to be held in Texas, is indeed a pleasure.

It is particularly appropriate that you should have chosen this, our State's Centennial year, for your visit. For romance, glamour, and historical significance the record of the past 100 years in Texas offers much to historian and layman alike.

It is good to have you—distinguished scholars in the field of history—with us as we commemorate the events from 1836 to the present.

On behalf of The University of Texas, I extend most cordial greetings.

H. Y. Benedict

Convention Program

For Thursday, April 16

10:00 A. M. Crystal Ball Room, Driskill Hotel, "The Greater Southwest." Ralph P. Bieber, Washington University, chairman. Speakers: James W. Silver, Southwestern College; Carl C. Rister, University of Oklahoma; Lewis Atherton, Wentworth Military Academy.

12:30 P. M. The Union Building, The University of Texas, luncheon. Eugene C. Barker, University of Texas, presiding. Isaac J. Cox, Northwestern University, speaking.

2:30 P. M. Garrison Hall 1, The University of Texas, "Problems in Expansion." Kirke Mechem, Kansas State Historical Society, chairman. Speakers: James E. Winston, Sophie Newcomb College; Samuel A. Johnson, State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan.; and Everett Dick, Union College.

2:30 P. M. Geology Building 14, The University of Texas, "The South and the West in the Sixties and Seventies." Harrison A. Trexler, Southern Methodist University, chairman. Speakers: George L. Anderson, Colorado College; Sears F. Riepmann, Western Reserve University; Chester M. Destler, South Georgia State Teachers College.

2:30 P. M. Meeting of the Executive Committee, Texas Union 301, The University of Texas.

7:00 P. M. Crystal Ballroom, Driskill Hotel, annual dinner of the Association. Harry Yandell Benedict, president of the University of Texas, presiding. Address of welcome: Dr. Benedict. Presidential address: Louis Pelzer, University of Iowa, president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

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First Meeting To Be Held At Driskill Hotel

By JOHN McCULLY

Members of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association will register on the mezzanine floor of the Driskill Hotel this morning as the association opens its twenty-ninth annual meeting, its first in Texas. The Texas State Historical Association is meeting in conjunction with it.

"The Greater Southwest" will be discussed in the first meeting in the Crystal Ball Room of the Driskill Hotel this morning at 10 o'clock, with Ralph P. Bieber of Washington University as chairman. James W. Silver of Southwestern College will speak on "General Edmund P. Gaines and the Protection of the Southwestern Frontiers."

Carl C. Rister, University of Oklahoma, will address the meeting on "A Federal Experiment in Plains Indian Relations, 1835-45," and Lewis Atherton, Wentworth Military Academy, will speak on "Owens and Aull in the Santa Fe Trade."

Luncheon in Texas Union
At 12:30 o'clock The University of Texas will entertain visitors at luncheon in the Texas Union. Eugene C. Barker, professor of American history, will preside at this meeting. Isaac J. Cox, Northwestern University, will discuss "Revolutionary Racketeering on the Texas Frontier."

"Problems in Expansion" will be the subject of the discussion in Garrison Hall 1 at 2:30 o'clock with Kirke Mechem, Kansas State Historical Society, presiding. James E. Winston, Sophie Newcomb College, will address the meeting on "Louisiana and the Annexation of Texas." "The Emigrant Aid Company in National Politics" will be discussed by Samuel A. Johnson, State Teachers College at Emporia, Kan. Everett Dick, Union College, will speak on "Frontier Newspapers of Kansas and Nebraska."

"The Crime of 1873"

At 2:30 o'clock there will also be a meeting of a group in Geology Building 14 on "The South and West in the Sixties and Seventies," with Harrison A. Trexler, Southern Methodist University, as chairman. Speakers on the program are: "The South and Problems of Post-War Finance," George L. Anderson, Colorado College; "The Crime of 1873," Sears F. Riepmann, Western Reserve University; "A Reconsideration of the Pendleton Plan," Chester M. Destler, South Georgia State Teachers College.

The executive committee of the association will meet in Texas Union 301 at 2:30 o'clock.

Benedict to Preside

The first day of the convention will close with the annual dinner of the association in the Crystal Ball Room of the Driskill Hotel at 7 o'clock Thursday night. Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, will preside at the dinner and will welcome the guests to the University campus.

Louis Pelzer, president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, will deliver the presidential address, "Pioneer Stagecoach Travel."

Centennial Program Appears in 'Review'

A half-page account of individuals and ensemble groups that participated in the Centennial Broadcast here on March 23, appears in the latest "Texas Centennial Review," official publication of the Centennial celebration.

The Girls' and Men's Glee Clubs, Bennett Purnell's orchestra, and the producers of the broadcast appear in one picture, while smaller cuts show Dale Miller, ex-student of the University and director of the press division for the Centennial; Bess Harris, ex-student of the University; a quartet composed of Conrad Fath, Tom Markley, Bob Strange, and Jimmy Giddings; the Co-ed Trio, composed of Kathryn Spence, Charlotte Maer, and Elizabeth Potter; and Merle Tucker, radio division director, who produced the broadcast.

The Weather

Austin and vicinity: Thursday partly cloudy.

SPORTING WORLD



BY STANLEY GUNN
Sports Editor

INFORMATION on the inter-nationally renowned Penn Relays has been forwarded to this department, part of which we are publishing in this column.

Longhorn trackmen (see story) will compete in the Quaker State carnival April 24 and 25 after participating in the Kansas Relays April 18. The varsity traveling squad will return home April 28.

Although the Kansas Relays are among the nation's best-known spring games, they cannot compare with the general caliber and international aspect of the Penn Relays, which annually attract athletes from England, France, and Canada, besides the leading cinder specialists from the major universities of the United States.

According to a bulletin issued by the Penn management, the Relays serve a double purpose: "Their merit as championship competition has won a place in the athletic world second to none other than the Olympic Games. Likewise, they furnish an excellent opportunity, through the keen competition, by which coaches and athletic directors may test and develop their track material. These games, being early in the outdoor track season, have made possible many intercollegiate and interscholastic championships."

From the establishment in 1895 until the forty-second annual games this month, the athletic world has seen a steady growth in the Penn Relays. Here is the story in brief:

ON April 21, 1895, the University of Pennsylvania, convinced that a new event which it had tried out in two successive spring track meets would command enthusiastic support from followers of track sports, put it to the test in the shape of a meet devoted almost exclusively to relay racing. This meeting, which also inaugurated the formal opening of Franklin Field, was the beginning of the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, now an international athletic institution.

"The confidence of Pennsylvania's pioneer track authorities was completely justified not only by a surprisingly large entry list, but by the enthusiastic support which the public gave to the new idea. Following that experiment, the Relay Carnival has had a phenomenal growth. Every year has seen a lengthening of the program, a steady increase in the number of competitors and a widening of the territory from which they came. The Carnival entered a new phase in 1915, when it was necessary to make it a two-day meet in order to accommodate the great number of teams that wished to compete.

THE international aspect of the games dates back to 1914, when Oxford sent its four-mile team to engage in that never-to-be-forgotten climax between A. N. S. Jackson, the Olympic 1912 champion, and Pennsylvania's Wallace McCurdy. Since then teams and individual athletes have come from Cambridge University, France, Scotland and Canada.

"In this country the Relay Carnival has served as the model for similar meets in many parts of the United States. With the exception of the outdoor games of the I.C.A.A.A.A., one or more relay races have been added to virtually all championship track meets and in a similar way feature many dual meets.

"In a wider sense the relay idea has been incorporated in the program of the International Olympic Games. It has been applied not only to track athletics, but to swimming as well. Graduates of Oxford and Cambridge, representing the famous Achilles Club, introduced the event to the schoolboys of England in 1921, and Pennsylvania sent a team abroad to compete against Oxford and Cambridge in the initial meet.

"Nothing shows better than Penn Relay records the tremendous improvement made in running all distances from the quarter to the mile. For example, Harvard, in winning the mile event in 1895, was timed in 3 minutes, 34 2-5 seconds, which was an average of 53 3-5 seconds for each quarter. That time was

Littlefield and Eight Varsity Track Men Leave To Enter Kansas, Penn Relays, April 18 and 22

Texans Rely On Wallender And Reeves

The University track team left yesterday at 4 o'clock for Kansas City and Philadelphia to enter the Kansas and Penn Relays. All eight members who are making the trip will wear cowboy outfits donated by the Centennial authorities as a part of the national advertising scheme.

Members who are making the trip are Chink Wallender, captain, H. V. Reeves, Beverly Rockhold, Jeff Austin, Tiny Gruneisen, Gordon Fisher, Remus Thomas, Jack Vickrey, Clyde Littlefield and Milton Kelly, trainer, will accompany the team.

By Car to St. Louis They will travel to St. Louis by car and take the train from there to Lawrence, Kansas, where they will arrive Friday at noon. There will be a short workout Friday afternoon in preparation for the Kansas Relay meet Saturday, April 18. Reeves and Wallender will run in the 100-yard dash and the regular team will be entered in both the 440 and 880. The medley team is composed of Austin, Gruneisen, and Fisher or Wallender. It is also possible that Littlefield may enter the same four men in the mile. Vickrey will enter the jumps.

Five Men to Penn The team will go back to St. Louis Monday. From St. Louis Fischer, Thomas, and Vickrey will return with Kelly to Austin. The other men will go on to Philadelphia where they will arrive at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. They will participate in the Penn Relays April 22 and return immediately afterward to Austin. They will enter the Penn special 100-meter race, the 440 and the 880.

Varsity Net Tilts Set for Today

Varsity tennis matches for today as announced by Dr. D. A. Penick, coach, are as follows:

2 o'clock
Byrd vs. Clifton
W. Burns vs. Buechel
Livengood vs. Stuart
3:30 o'clock
Walsh vs. Pope
Forsgard vs. Pease
Ferrell vs. Braubach
5 o'clock
Dulling vs. Baxter
Weller vs. Franklin
Murphy vs. Smalley

INSTRUCTORS ELECTED
Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, instructor in government, and Dr. O. D. Weeks, professor of government, were elected secretary-treasurer and book-review editor respectively of the Southwestern Social Science Association at the last annual meeting held in Fort Worth April 9 to 11.

bettered almost every year until Pennsylvania set the present mark of 3 minutes, 15 2-5 seconds in 1932. During that interval the average quarter mile record improved 4 3-5 seconds for each member of the team. Virtually the same story is told by the records in the relays at other distances both for college men and schoolboys."

IN PERSON

Wayne King
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TOMORROW
Friday,
April 17th
MATINEE DANCE
Union Building Buffet
Service to 500 Couples
4 till 8—\$4.50
RESERVE TICKETS
NOW!
Night: Gregory
Gym.
9 to 1, \$1.50

N.E.A. SERVICE COMPLETE CAMPUS AND CONFERENCE COVERAGE I.N.S. REPORTS

TEXAN SPORTS

GORDON STRACHAN, Night Editor

Edited by STANLEY GUNN

Hal Surface Advances At Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., April 15.—(INS)—Favorites today had advanced another round in the annual north-south tennis tournament.

J. Gilbert Hall, running true to form, defeated Armand Brubeau, Brooklyn, 6-0, 6-4, in yesterday's third round match, while Wilmer Hines also advanced with a third round victory over Frank Lawrence, Los Angeles, 12-10, 6-2.

Archibald Henderson eliminated Gerard Podesta, Montclair, N. J., 6-1, 6-4.

In the women's singles, Eunice Dean, San Antonio, defending champion, and favored to repeat her last year's feat, defeated Mrs. Armand Bruneau, Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-1.

Margaret Anderson, Richmond, Va., stopped Mrs. S. D. Sherrod, Pinehurst, 6-3, 6-3, and Kathryn Winthrop, Boston, eliminated Mrs. Marcel Rainville, Montreal, 6-1, 6-1.

Another favorite in the men's singles, Hal Surface, Kansas City veteran and former Texas Longhorn star, advanced by eliminating Ted Burwell, University of North Carolina, 6-4, 6-4.

Intramurals

The tennis and horseshoe single matches scheduled for last Wednesday, April 8, which were rained out, must be played before the next scheduled round or the match will be forfeited.

BASEBALL
4:30 o'clock Division
North field: Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Middle field: Sigma Nu vs. Theta Xi. South field: Merzele House vs. Councilors.

HORSESHOE SINGLES
4 o'clock Division
Edmond Heji (Czechos) vs. Joe Chapa (Newman); Wilfred Gardner (Czechos) vs. Nathan Saff (Hillel); Dan Darrick (Czechos) vs. Charles Brinkley (Pres.); Bob Ford (Phi Kappa) vs. Alex Kinsel (Chi Phi); Treadway Broadon (Delta Chi) vs. Haynes Brindley (Phi Delta).

4:30 o'clock Division
Bert McElroy (DKE) vs. Frank Feuille (Phi Kappa); Carey Hargrave (Sig Chi) vs. F. I. Cobb (Chi Phi); Bernard Siegel (Phi Sigma) vs. Dave Siegel (Tau Delta); Wilson Doolittle (Sigma Chi) vs. Bob Patterson (DKE); Max Wier (Phi Psi) vs. John Worral (Chi Phi); O. L. Graham (Kappa Sig) vs. L. H. Smith (Delta Tau).

5 o'clock Division
Norman Townson (Urban) vs. Frank Horak (Czechos); Raymond Cherry (Urban) vs. Edwin Kubena (Czechos); Bill Mariner (Tishorn); Donald Warren (Pres.); Lynn Milani (Phi Delta) vs. Bill Childs (Delta Chi); Stan Ross (Phi Psi) vs. Gail Shultz (Delta Tau).

HORSESHOE SINGLES
5:30 o'clock Division
Robert Ring (Kappa) vs. Allen Conner (DKE); Thos. Hopkins (Chi Phi) vs. George Sargent (Phi Gamma); A. H. Meadows (Delta Chi) vs. Earnest Coakrell (DKE); Rob O'Hair (Kappa Sig) vs. E. L. Wagner (Phi Sigma); Herbert Cartwright (Beta) vs. Jack Barthlow (Phi Gamma); Harold Channery (Chi Phi) vs. Earl Arnett (Phi Psi).

TENNIS SINGLES
4 o'clock Division
Fraternity
Roy Vence (Phi Gamma) vs. Fred Ramadon (Sigma Chi); John Logan (ATO) vs. Bob Park (Kappa Sig); Fred Scott (Phi Delta) vs. Robert Sellers (Sigma Chi); Bob Karsch (Gamma) vs. Howard Doid (Sigma Nu); Drew Nicholson (Beta) vs. Howard Zeig (Chi Phi).

Independent
Charlie Armstrong (Gamma) vs. J. C. Donnan (Hot Shots); R. E. Harkrider (Griffith) vs. Ed Kiewer (Delta House); John Baker (Open) vs. Duncan Corbett (Touring Tigers); B. F. Donnan (Hot Shots) vs. Gilbert Cox (Open); Syl Winfrey (Hot Shots) vs. Jack Lee (Open); Graham Wright (Griff) vs. Edward Edens (Merzele); James Smyth (Farmers) vs. M. A. Castleberry (Open); Harold Folks (Touring Tigers) vs. Garland Bynum (Touring Tigers).

Three-Letter Word for "Gnu" Did It

NEW YORK, April 15.—(INS)—George Earnshaw, veteran right-hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, came up with a highly original alibi today for his defeat at the hands of the Giants.

A cross-word puzzle addict, Earnshaw said he had failed to complete one prior to the game and was in an irritable mood when he sauntered out to the mound. It seems he couldn't find a three-lettered word for an African gnu.

"I kept thinking about that word so much I couldn't concentrate on my pitching," Earnshaw said.

ing Tigers) vs. Garland Bynum (Touring Tigers).

Club Tennis
V. J. Van Cleave (L.C.D.) vs. C. P. Stanley (Tejas); Herbert Johnson (Newman) vs. E. J. Harpole (Tishorn); Ted Barton (Czechos) vs. T. A. Stephens (Tishorn); John Stripling (L.C.D.) vs. George Laughman (Newman).

TENNIS SINGLES
5 o'clock Division
Fraternity

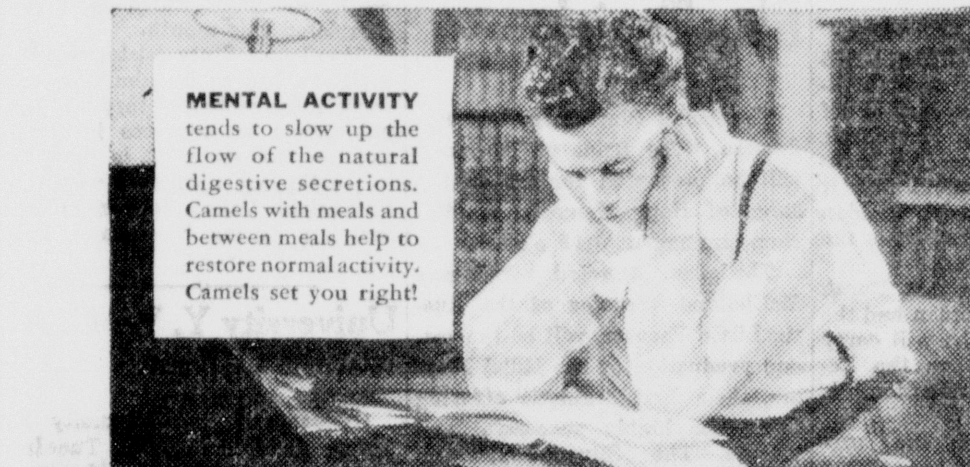
Merrett Frohman (Phi Sig) vs. Harris Van Zandt (Phi Psi); Alex Silverman (Tau Delta) vs. Daniel Kleinman (Sigma); Jack Rafter (Sig Nu) vs. Ben Rice (Kappa Sig); Vinson McCleary (SAE) vs. Dick Henderson (Phi Delta); Tom Weatherly (Sigma) vs. John Crocker (ATO); John Harris (SAE) vs. Wm. B. Butler (Chi Phi); Ben Stone (SAE) vs. Ted Riggs (Phi Gamma).

Independent
Calvin Doughty (Touring Tigers) vs. James Doughty (Davis House); Luther Gamble (Benearts) vs. Leo Recknagel (Jones House); Lloyd Roth (Open) vs. Stanford Busby (Touring Tigers); J. P. Taylor (Open) vs. Bob Baker (Lund); Robert Dunn (Gamma) vs. Ray Coon (Open); Morris Cannon (Touring Tigers) vs. Henry Sublett (Open); C. R. Hall (Hot Shots) vs. Wyatt Means (Touring Tigers); Bill Barnhard (Open) vs. Gid Mayfield (Wichita).

Club
Sessions Burdette (Urb. St.) vs. Thos. O'Rourke (Newman); F. C. S. Gen Mel

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For Digestion's sake ... smoke CAMELS



AT THE MAYFAIR ROOM of the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Camels are outstandingly popular. The fine tobaccos of Camels, their delightful flavor and "lift," are a natural complement to perfect dining. Paul Fischer, who adds a pleasing personal welcome to this smart and exclusive setting, has observed that Camels are the favorite here. "A glance around our tables," he says, "proves that those who appreciate quality have made Camels their choice."

TUNE IN!... CAMEL CARAVAN
WITH WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m.
M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over
W.A.B.C.—Columbia Network

O'Rourke, Folks In Ping-Pong Finals at Union

Beginning with a field of twenty players, the Texas Union ping-pong tournament narrowed yesterday to two players, Harold Folks and J. O'Rourke, who meet in the finals on the Union table this afternoon.

The finalists have come through stiff competition in four rounds of play and the title match should bring out some fast ping-pong.

Semi-finals Wednesday found O'Rourke matched against Cosca and Folks against Murphey. In the upper bracket O'Rourke defeated Cosca in a close match, 21-19, 21-15, 12-21, 21-18. Using a deceptive spin, Folks was victor over Murphey in the lower bracket by scores of 21-15, 21-12, 22-20.

Besides the title, the winner will receive twenty packages of gum, a ticket to Wayne King's Friday night dance and privilege to play ping-pong on the Union tables without charge for the rest of the term.

Economics Faculty For Summer Named

E. J. Mathews, registrar, has announced the names of those who will teach economics during the summer session.

First-term teachers are E. T. Miller, professor, G. W. Stocking, professor and chairman of the department, W. E. Morgan, professor, R. H. Riley, assistant professor, Ruth A. Allen, assistant professor, S. B. Barton, instructor, J. O. Gragg, instructor, and J. R. Hodges, instructor.

Second-term teachers are Dr. Stocking, professor and chairman of the department, C. L. Stinneford, professor, Harry Weiss, associate professor, Dr. Allen, assistant professor, and T. L. Morrison, instructor.

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New whites . . . new tropic shades, light and dark. New models for sport and the beach . . . and the new Tux for evening wear.

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Tux Ensembles, \$18.50
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marvelously delicate
instruments measures
accurately the increase
in the flow of the digestive
fluids caused
by smoking Camels.

664 PARACHUTE JUMPS—the amazing record of Joe Crane. He says: "It's just natural for me to turn to Camels for digestion's sake. They give me a feeling of well-being."

SPECIAL LAUNDRY RATES
FOR STUDENTS
DIAL
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Austin Laundry
Suits Cleaned 50¢ and pressed

Longhorn Tennis Team Defeats T.C.U., 9 to 0

The Texas tennis team downed T. C. U. 9 matches to 0 Wednesday afternoon on the T. C. U. courts. In the singles Pease beat Wheeler 6-3, 6-2; Smalley beat House 6-1, 6-3; Byrd beat Moody 6-1, 6-0; Forsgard beat Whitehouse 6-0, 6-1; Buechel beat Bass 6-2, 6-2; McGinnis beat Farley 6-3, 6-0.

In the doubles Pease and Smalley beat Wheeler and House 6-0, 6-1; Byrd and Forsgard beat Bass and Moody 6-1, 6-0; Buechel and McGinnis beat Whitehouse and Mosshart 6-2, 6-2.

Timm Says War Clouds Gathering

Answering the current query, "What are the prospects of world peace today?" Dr. C. A. Timm, associate professor of government, who spoke in San Antonio Tuesday night, said: "The consensus is that world-wide forces now in motion will lead to inevitable war, unless arrested."

He spoke at the Y.W.C.A. before a group now organizing the Emergency Peace Campaign in San Antonio, under the auspices of the Peace Association of that city.

Dr. Timm was accompanied by W. A. (Block) Smith, secretary of the University Y.M.C.A., and S. Marcus Houge, pastor of the Congregational Church, who contributed to the informal discussion held. The three are connected with the Austin committee of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

O'Brien Returns To Notre Dame

Formal announcement at Notre Dame that John J. ("One Play") O'Brien, head coach at St. Edwards, would return to that school as assistant football coach was expected today.

St. Edwards officials said Elmer Layden, Notre Dame athletic director, would announce the appointment. O'Brien left for Notre Dame yesterday.

O'Brien won his nickname by a sensational scoring catch of a long pass in the Notre Dame-Army game of 1928 upon the only play of that game in which he participated. It is understood he will be end coach.

Garrison Retiring After Long Service

Dr. H. C. Garrison, pastor of the Central Christian Church on Twelfth and Guadalupe Streets, will retire from the active ministry next August 31, after fifty years of service. He will be succeeded by Dr. M. E. Sadler, who has been dean of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., for the last five years.

Dr. Garrison, a native of Kentucky, was awarded the honorary doctor of divinity degree by Centre College at Danville, Ky., and he began his long career as a minister as pastor of the Marshall Street Christian Church in Richmond, Va. He served for seventeen years at the First Christian Church at Danville, Ky., and spent three years as pastor of the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church in Fort Worth. Dr. Garrison has served seventeen years as pastor of the Central Christian Church.

Blind Students Heard Over KNOV

Members of the State School for the Blind were featured on the weekly Lions' Club broadcast Wednesday night from 7 to 7:30 o'clock over KNOV. W. E. Allen, superintendent of the school and past president of the Lions' Club, announced the program.

At the club luncheon today at 12:15 o'clock in the Driskill Hotel, Violet Most and Dwight Saunders will present a group of tango dances, accompanied by Mildred Turner at the piano.

Barrow Typewriter Co.

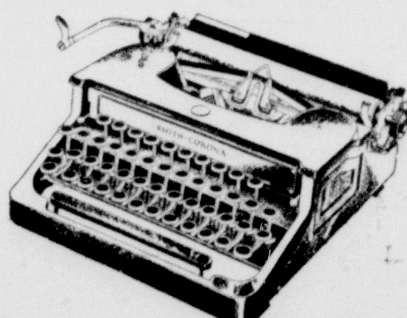
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Fisherman's Luck



Summer English Staff Named

Professors and instructors of English for the first and second terms of the summer session have been announced by E. J. Mathews, registrar.

Teachers during the first term are Dr. D. L. Clark, assistant professor and chairman of the department, L. W. Payne, Jr., professor, R. H. Griffith, professor, R. A. Law, professor, E. M. Clark, professor, J. Frank Dobie, professor, H. T. Parlin, professor, G. C. Taylor, professor of English, University of North Carolina, Randall Stewart, professor of English, Vanderbilt University, T. P. Harrison, associate professor, and George E. Hastings, professor of English, University of Arkansas.

Also Philip Graham, assistant professor, G. Louis Joughin, assistant professor, Erma Gill, assistant professor, G. W. Small, assistant professor of English, University of Maine, C. L. Cline, instructor, B. B. Carstarphen, instructor, W. T. Conklin, instructor, Mrs. Alice L. Cooke, instructor, Sarah C. Dodson, instructor, James H. Parke, instructor, Ruth P. Pressley, instructor, and W. Powell Stewart, instructor.

Second-term teachers are T. T. Stenberg, assistant professor and chairman of the department, J. B. Wharey, professor, Killis Campbell, professor, R. H. Griffith, professor, L. L. Click, professor, Walter Graham, professor of English, University of Illinois, Randall Stewart, professor of English, Vanderbilt University, G. E. Hastings, professor of English, University of Arkansas, and Richard Jones, professor of English, Washington University.

Also G. W. Small, assistant professor of English, University of Maine, T. P. Harrison, associate professor, M. M. Crow, assistant professor, Annie S. Irvine, assistant professor, Mody C. Boatright, instructor, C. E. Dugdale, instructor, C. K. Holsapple, instructor, M. N. Posey, instructor, Lois P. Ware, instructor, and John H. Schultz, tutor.

12 Engineers Visit Oil Field

Twelve University petroleum engineering students spent the week of April 6-13 near Kilgore inspecting and working in oil fields. They were accompanied by Dr. George H. Fancher, professor of petroleum engineering and Ed Bailey, chief petroleum

engineer of the Railroad Commission.

The trip was planned by Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Railroad Commission, who is interested in filling his staff with trained engineers. The trip was intended to give students an idea of engineering problems in the East Texas oil fields, and to allow members of the staff of the Railroad Commission to observe the students at work and select men for the staff.

The following students made the trip: William H. Flood, Edward N. Jones, Herbert L. Karsch, W. Harold Lewis, E. Charles Patton, Albert Ross, Robert E. Souther, Albert E. Sweeney, Jr., Albert Trube, Robert B. Trull, Wayne Watts, and Edward White.

PICTURES TO BE SHOWN

Cody Wells of the State Highway Department will show a motion picture on "Reconnaissance surveying in the Big Bend Country" at a meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers tonight in the Engineering Building at 7:15 o'clock. This is one of the first motion pictures to be used in reconnaissance survey work.

Sutton Attic Hides Treasure In Valuable Newspaper Files

Hidden away in the attic of Sutton Hall is a veritable treasure trove of historical references in the form of newspaper files dating from 1800. Historians from all over the country visit the University to make use of the 20,000 volumes of newspapers to be found in the library.

Tales of Indian fights, statesmen, explorers, military expeditions, politicians, and the development of the country unfold before the eyes of the research worker in the history of the South and Southwest. Boasting the largest collection of newspapers south of the Mason-Dixon line, the library holds the key to the history of the Southland.

The library was started during the World War by an endowment of Major George W. Littlefield, who gave \$150,000 for a library to deal with Southern history from the South's viewpoint. This fund has been used to purchase many valuable collections, such as the Lexington papers, the Charleston News and Courier, the Charleston Gazette and Advertiser, various Arkansas papers, and other publications of the South and Southwest.

Many foreign papers are also included in the collection, among them being files of newspapers from England, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Japan, and various South American countries. The file of the London Times dates back to 1853 and is complete to date.

E. R. Dabney, librarian, said that many graduates of other universities come to the library to work on their theses, and that the library is frequently the field of research by prominent historians. He pointed out, however, that a great number of the students and faculty members do not even realize that the collection is on the campus because of its out-of-the-way location. Next fall the collection will be moved to the New Main Building, where more space will be available and more papers can be added.

BAILEY RETURNS HOME

Dr. J. R. Bailey, professor of organic chemistry, who was injured in a fall several weeks ago, has returned to his home from Seton Infirmary and is recovering. He is not expected to resume his classes for several days.

Students to Get Summer Loans

From three to four thousand dollars in loans will be available to students during the summer sessions of 1936.

To be eligible for a loan, a student must have attended the University for at least one semester and have a "C" average on all recorded grades.

Women students may get application blanks at the office of the Dean of Women, men students at the Dean of Men's office. All applications should be made early, as the loans committee will meet May 9 to consider the qualifications of the applicants. No applications will be accepted after June 1.

The maximum amount any one student can borrow for the entire summer session is \$100, and for one semester, \$60.

The loans have been made possible through donations by individuals and organizations. The borrower's note must carry proper security endorsements and extend for one year only.

MacDONALD OPERATED ON

LONDON, April 15—(INS)—Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council and former prime minister, today underwent a successful minor operation. Surgeons at the nursing home did not reveal the nature of the operation, but MacDonald had stated that it was not for his eyes, for which he twice before required surgical treatment. He is 69 years old.

THREE ELECTROCUTED

CHICAGO, April 15—(INS)—Three W. P. A. workers employed on a sewer project in suburban Maywood were reported electrocuted today. Emergency squads from the Maywood and Melrose Park fire and police departments were rushed to the scene.

Allred Urges Fight This Month On Tuberculosis

The month of April has been proclaimed by Governor James V. Allred as "Fight Tuberculosis Month."

This disease killed about seventy-five thousand graves in the United States last year. There are fully one-half million persons sick with it at this moment—enough to populate a city the size of Washington, Minneapolis, or New Orleans. When other diseases take their largest toll among the older people, tuberculosis picks the greatest number of its victims from the group between 15 and 45 years of age.

In proclaiming April as "Fight Tuberculosis Month," Governor Allred considered that the health protection of the people is one of the fundamental concerns of government; that tuberculosis takes its toll of victims without recognition of city, county or state lines, and without distinction of race or color, rich or poor, man or woman; and that the Texas Tuberculosis Association will conduct, throughout the month of April, a campaign emphasizing the need of protection for people of high school and college age against the ever present danger of tuberculosis.

Governor Allred urged in his proclamation that every honest man, woman and child learn the basic facts about this disease in order that we may insure the utmost protection of personal health and the eradication of tuberculosis within our borders.

Bulletins issued by the Texas Tuberculosis Association in Austin show that tuberculosis usually casts certain warning shadows. There are four common symptoms that should cause you to visit the doctor at once. None of them may be tuberculosis, but if you are wise, you will let your doctor decide.

They are the following: loss of

Geology Gems Fascinate, But They're False

There is one exhibit on the first floor of the Geology Building that is sure to catch the eye. That is the display of famous diamonds. But don't get excited! They are only imitations. Included among the list are imitations of such famous stones as the Hope Diamond, the Great Mogul, and many others.

Also on the first floor are exhibits showing stages in the evolution of the horse, man, and the ape. There are impressions of ancient birds on lithographic limestone in one show case. Another exhibit is that of a model showing two pre-historic animals fighting to the very death. Specimens of lava from the Hawaiian Islands, and various types of Georgia and Tennessee marble are also on the first floor.

On the second floor the exhibits are concerned with various types of shells. Too, different types of cores from oil wells are included, showing the various formations; one such core is from the East Texas oil field.

On the third floor are found various types of rocks and minerals, including obsidian, basalt, granite, gneiss and sandstone; crystal forms such as calcite, rock crystal and alum are also present. Metamorphic and sedimentary rocks, igneous-metamorphic and sedimentary rocks are shown.

weight, indigestion and poor appetite, and coughs that hang on for three weeks or more.

The bulletins point out that none of these symptoms is a sure sign.

CHEMISTS TO CONVENTION

Dr. E. P. Schoch, Dr. W. A. Felsing, and Dr. H. L. Lochte, chemistry professors, are attending the semi-annual meeting of the National Chemical Society in Kansas City from April 13 to 17. They will return to Austin Saturday.

— The Men's Store —

HOT WEATHER AHEAD!

AND THE MEN'S STORE IS READY WITH ITS NEW 1936 GROUP OF

PALM BEACH SUITS

\$16.75

For all-around summer wear . . . for campus, for sports, for afternoon, for evening . . . Palm Beach is the answer. Quality is their keynote, with our 1936 group showing finer fabric and smarter styling than ever before. And remember, when you get your Palm Beach at Scarbrough's you not only find an ample stock of these fine suits, but you get service—Scarborough service, which, of course, includes the courteous attention of expert fitters.

There can be no style without fit.

Single & Double BREASTEDS

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THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

Scarbrough & Sons



If it's stripes that interest you...



Some men think of Palm Beach as white, and nothing but white. They'd be surprised!

Palm Beach has gone places since its early days. New shades, tones, stripes, checks, plaids and weaves have been developed by the dozen. Many new this year. All you have to do is to name your flavor!

Look over the Palm Beach showing at your favorite clothier's. You'll find a world of colors and models...business suits, sport suits, slacks, ensembles...all tailored by Goodall who weave the patented cloth. You can be well groomed in Palm Beach all summer for so very little. \$16.75...to be exact.



Look for the trade-marked label in the suit. It's your assurance of the genuine.

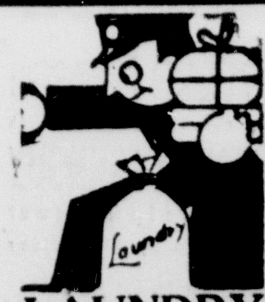
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"Snappy Service"



WHERE TO GO

"LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST." At the Paramount. With Carole Lombard and Preston Foster.

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLE-ROY." At the State. With Freddie Bartholomew, C. Aubrey Smith, and Dolores Costello Barrymore.

"MAN HUNT." At the Queen. With Ricardo Cortez, William Gargan, Marguerite Churchill, and "Chic" Sale.

"EXCLUSIVE STORY." At the Capitol. With Madge Evans and Franchot Tone.

"SO RED THE ROSE." At the Texas. With Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott, and Walter Connolly.

Reviewed Today

AT THE PARAMOUNT
"LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST." Directed by Walter Lang. An Edmund Grainger production. A Universal picture.

Oiled, gassed, and all geared to run ninety or more—but, poor thing, it's still running on a rim, is "Love Before Breakfast." And that rim is Carole Lombard starred. Whoever had the screwy idea that the blonde tempest could handle a picture all by her little self missed.

Nevertheless, it's probably a picture you'll like—unless you prefer to sleep in movies. You definitely won't sleep in this one—definitely not. And the feature wasn't enough, they had to run a short that virtually hit you in the face!

Miss Lombard is a girl with a mother, Janet Beecher; a boy friend, Cesar Romero; and a chaser, Preston Foster. She adores Romero, who is completely wasted as far as "Love Before Breakfast" is concerned, and adores Foster, who does swell work.

Now take that theme and weave it around everything you can think of from a black eye to a Pekinese and you have the movie current at the Paramount. However, a very nice compliment should go to the person who arranged the musical background for "Love Before Breakfast." It was great—definitely above the rest of the picture—definitely.

Also, Miss Lombard has a voice that pleases and somehow hangs in the memory—although she did shout a shade too many times. Estimate: C plus.

—hammack.

Elections --

(Continued from Page One)

name in a blank, the Kansan's total was called astounding.

More than half of the fourteen delegates, who will go to the convention uncommitted but perhaps moderately committed to the preference vote, had previously expressed sympathy for [Landon's] cause. They took his large write-in vote as popular endorsement.

President Roosevelt was the only candidate on the democratic side, and his total vote at noon was nearing 100,000. Scattered write-in votes were cast for Herbert Hoover and Col. Frank Knox by Republicans.

The Democratic machine which Arthur Mullen has headed for years was apparently suffering defeat at the hands of former Congressman Terry Carpenter, who was leading the organization's candidate for nomination for United States Senate, J. C. Quigley.

Hillel --

(Continued from Page One)

of being a Catholic, a Jew, and a Protestant.

Virginia Livingston, Curtain Club member, plays the part of Klari. Other members of the cast, in addition to Miss Livingston, are Victor Ravel, Louis Bayer, Myra Caplin, Israel Rabinowitz, Herbert Blum, Wilbur Stein, Harold Scheer, Burton Grosmann, Stanley Goldberg, Frances Kay, Buddy Perlman and Herbert Davis.

Bennett Kaplan and Virginia Livingston are co-chairmen of the Hillel dramatics committee. Rabbi A. V. Goldman is director of the

MARGARET SULLIVAN
"So Red The Rose"
A Paramount Picture with
WALTER CONNOLLY
Randolph Scott
Directed by King Vidor
TEXAS (Thur.-Fri.)

Corn Fed But Plenty Cute



Robert Taylor, above, appears with Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl" which opens at the State Theater Friday through Monday.

Zivley Announces New Plan To Handle King Dance Crowd

To facilitate rapid handling of the crowd which is expected to be on hand at Gregory Gymnasium Friday night to hear Wayne King and his music, Charles Zivley, manager of the Texas Union, has worked out a new set-up which will keep forty-four students and fourteen policemen busy.

When tickets for the dance go on sale at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, those desiring them will proceed up four runways, each wide enough for only one person, to four ticket booths located on the sidewalk in front of the Gym.

All concessions will be located outside the Gym. C. J. Eckhardt, superintendent of the power plant, will direct the work of running lights out to the concession and ticket booths.

Instead of three men on the doors as usual, Mr. Zivley said, nine men will be at the entrances to take tickets so that the dancers may go and come nearly as they please.

"We are anticipating a crowd as large as that attending the Lombardo dance last year, if not larger," Mr. Zivley explained.

"We have received letters from ex-students in Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Waco, Temple, Fredericksburg, and many towns nearer Austin telling us that they will be here for the dance."

Early Wednesday afternoon more than half the tickets for the afternoon dance in the Texas Union had been sold, and the prediction was made that they would be gone by noon Thursday.

"The set-up we are planning for the dance Friday night is quite unique," Mr. Zivley commented. "It is the most extensive we have ever used for any affair here at the University. All the extra men needed have been employed, however."

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Last Day! 15c 11 to 1
Franchot Tone
"Exclusive Story"
DIME MAT TODAY 3-5 School Childr.
KING of BURLESQUE
STARS-SPECTACLE SONG
Warner Baxter ALICE JACK FAY OAKIE

LAST TIMES TODAY!
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
STARTS FRIDAY...!
Unparalleled in entertainment. A perfect blending of new delights and unexpected surprises that surpass all other screen programs.

HE HAD A YACHT!
She had ambition! Every girl will get a thrill from her story!
JANET GAYNOR
ROBERT TAYLOR
Small Town Girl
The Year's Big Serial Story Now in Films!
Delightful Rhythm! LITTLE JACK LITTLE NOVELTY MUSICAL
All in Color Happy Harmony "BOTTLES" Very Latest NEWS
STATE 25c 11-1

Journalists To Leave Today For Convention

More than twenty students and faculty members will leave today to represent The University of Texas at the Southwestern Journalism Congress in Norman, Okla., April 17 and 18 when newspapermen, students, and professors from the Southwest gather to discuss journalism problems.

The students are going in private cars and will receive no cuts in journalism classes during the entire time of their visit.

Granville Price, assistant professor of journalism, Carolyn Malina, president of Theta Sigma Phi, and George Dennis, senior journalism student, will make talks at the convention. Mr. Price will speak on "Some Problems in Teaching News Editing"; Miss Malina will give a talk on "The Journalism Student's Interest in World Affairs"; and Dennis will be chairman of a group discussing advertising problems. Charles E. Green, managing editor of the Austin Statesman, will also be at the convention.

Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the Department of Journalism, DeWitt C. Reddick, assistant professor of journalism, and Mr. Price are the faculty members who intend to go.

The students who plan to attend include: Verna Dean Craven, George Dennis, Lucille Hammack, Clarence Harrison, Mary McLaurin, Carolyn Malina, Frances Mueller, Kathryn Owens, Harry C. Quin, Gordon Strachan, Frankie Mae Welborn, Juanita May Whittlesey, Lillian Hester, Bernard Lankford, and Harry A. Blanding.

The University delegation will be the largest one at the conference.

Walker, 75, Will Not Ask for Reelection

Land Commissioner J. H. Walker, 75, announced Wednesday he would not be a candidate for re-election, International News Service reported.

At the same time J. W. Hawkins, chief clerk of the office—the post Walker held for many years before becoming commissioner—announced he would seek the office.

Walker previously had said he

"Reading Time" Not Impressive To Texas Court

By International News Service

The ingenious attorney who borrowed an idea from a weekly magazine and printed on the front of his brief "reading time—8 minutes" failed to impress the Texas Supreme Court today.

The unique method of catching the court's attention was on a motion for rehearing in a liability suit. In addition to telling the court how long the brief took to read, the brief itself was printed in 14-point type, several times larger than normal print, with only one or two paragraphs on each page.

would seek re-election.

Walker had been in the land office since 1899, first as Spanish translator, then as chief clerk, and finally as land commissioner.

"It would not be appropriate for me to leave the public service without recognition of my obligations," he said. "To me the work has been a source of enjoyment and my hope is that my record will stand the test of time as creditable to me and as beneficial to the state."

Hawkins has been an employee of the department since 1903, with the exception of three years in the army 1916-1919. He was graduated from A. & M. College in 1893, and received a law degree from The University of Texas in 1899.

In announcing his candidacy, Hawkins stressed his comprehensive knowledge of the voluminous records of which the land commissioner is guardian, pointing out that he had served on numerous desks in the department.

STARTS TODAY! QUEEN
You never know whether they are going to pull a gag or a gun... when this posse of stars get going to corner the nation's most desperate killer!
MANHUNT
PLUS LUIS PRIMA BAND ACT
RICARDO CORTEZ—WM. GARGAN MARGUERITE CHURCHILL—"CHIC" SALE

Students to Give Plays in Czech

The ninth annual tour of a dramatic group from the Department of Slavonic Languages, will begin Sunday night when they present "Maminka Se Vzbodila," or "Mother Revolts," at a premier performance in West. The group will visit Czech communities throughout South Central Texas, presenting the play in the Czech language.

The play, written by Frank Balej, centers on a mother's subtle reorganization of her family when she realizes that the modern views of her daughters are detrimental to their happiness.

The cast includes the following: Frank Horak as Anton Havlik, professor; Milady Kocurek as Caroline, his wife; Libuse Cerny as Dana, daughter; Mildred Kottner as Vlasta Havlik-Svitil; Albert Vanzura as Ludvik Svitil, her husband; Joe Skrivaneck as Milton Mlajek; Lollie Ermis as Tylda, the cook; and Albin Marek as Eman Pleskat, chauffeur.

The stories, which have proved popular with radio audiences in Texas and Oklahoma, will probably be resumed next Tuesday or sometime later next week, he said.

KNOW Postpones Poe Dramatizations

The series of Edgar Allan Poe's stories being broadcast from KNOW over the Southwest Broadcasting System will not be heard this week because of a network change in programs, Nelson Olmsted, program director of KNOW, said Wednesday.

The stories, which have proved popular with radio audiences in Texas and Oklahoma, will probably be resumed next Tuesday or sometime later next week, he said.

Stage Show Success in East; Here April 28

After 504 performances in New York and 106 performances in Chicago, "Personal Appearance," the laugh sensation of the East and Midwest comes to the Paramount Theater on Tuesday, April 28, only, with the entire original cast.

Starred in this fast-moving mirth provoker is Gladys George, a brand new star. Under the competent direction of Antoinette Perry, she, and the supporting cast, according to comments of eastern reviewers, pile up laughs at a mile-a-minute pace, and leave audiences practically rolling in the aisles.

Having to do with the personal appearance tour of a Hollywood movie queen, whose private life is as if lived in a fish bowl, and the

country youth who is pure, unsullied, and in love with her, the pace, it is said, will set heads spinning.

With the screaming story by Lawrence Riley as a vehicle, the supporting cast, consisting of stars well known wherever they have played, this rollicking comedy promises to be the high spot of the stage shows in Austin this season.

7 KILLED IN AIR CRASH
TURIN, Italy, April 15.—(INS)—Seven persons, including the acting mayor of Turin, were killed today when a big Fokker air liner of the Turin-Milan line crashed on the slope of Mount Basso, about twenty miles from Turin.

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LOST AND FOUND
\$5.00 REWARD for brown purse with gold top. No questions. Bess Shepard. 9133.
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Here is how you win. Look through the Classified Ad Section, select a line, word, or group of words that gives the clearest title to the drawing above. Clip your title out of the Classified Ad Section and paste the title under the drawing. Submit the entry to Journalism Building 108. All entries must be in by Monday by 5:00 p. m. The winner will be announced in next morning's (Tuesday's) Texan. Next week another Theater Pass will be given.

PLAYING THIS WEEK AT THE TEXAS

Thurs. & Fri.—"So Red the Rose"—Margaret Sullivan
Sat.—"Smilin' Through"—Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Leslie Howard
Sun. & Mon.—"She Couldn't Take It"—George Raft & Joan Bennett.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

Edited By EVELYN BUZZO

Students to Attend San Jacinto Fiesta

Ten University of Texas girls and their escorts will go to San Antonio, April 22, to attend the San Jacinto Battle of Flowers fiesta.

Katherine Lettner, duchess of The University of Texas, will be escorted by Kelly Bell. Her maid of honor will be Anne Birdwell who has chosen Ed Syers as her escort.

Frances Rather, duchess of Austin, has chosen James Staley as her escort, and Helen Sharp, her maid of honor, will be escorted by Frank Ryburn.

Lorna Hume, duchess of Eagle Pass, will be escorted by Herbert Thomas. Florence Hollis, her maid of honor, will be escorted by Lieutenant Glenn Thompson.

Aileen Hill, duchess of Smithville, will be accompanied by George Sparks. Her maid of honor will be Margaret Bellmont, whose escort is Fred Hudsons.

Charlotte Maer, duchess of Wichita Falls, will be escorted by Tom Hudson, and her maid of honor, Emily Marshall, will be accompanied by Kemp Maer.

These girls and their maids of honor are members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. They will enjoy a varied program during their visit to the annual fiesta celebrating San Jacinto Day.

Wednesday night there is to be a dance honoring the visiting duchesses, and Thursday night the coronation of the Queen of Fiesta de San Jacinto will take place at the Municipal Auditorium under the auspices of the Order of the Alamo. The Battle of Flowers Parade commemorating the Battle of San Jacinto, will be on Friday afternoon, after which the Queen's Ball will be held. The Queen's Garden Party, on Saturday night, will close the annual fiesta week.

FACULTY WOMEN TO DINE

The Faculty Women's Club will have a luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at the club house, 2610 Whitis. The cost will be 40 cents per plate, and reservations must be made with Mrs. M. A. Sayre, telephone number 4819, by Friday at noon.

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Westmoorland Club will meet in Union Building 309 at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Arthur Glover announced yesterday.

West Texas Club To Meet Tonight

The second meeting of the West Texas Club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Texas Union 301. Members will discuss the report of the constitution committee, which is composed of Ralph Logan, Horace Secrest, and Fred Senter, and will consider means by which the club will support a dance to be given April 24.

The club includes in its membership students from the territories of Big Spring and Colorado City on the north, Eagle Pass on the south, and Brownwood, Brady, Mason, and Lampasas on the east. The purpose of the club is for students of West Texas, who are known to differ widely in customs, speech, habits, and manners, to get together and discuss their problems and to have a good time doing it.

John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, has been invited to meet with the club tonight and aid in the adoption of a constitution. He met with the group at the last meeting, and with about twenty-five members present, helped in the organization and election of officers.

Phi Eta Sigma To Initiate

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, will hold its annual business meeting and election of officers tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at 411 West Twenty-third.

At this meeting, revision and republication of the freshman handbook will be considered. This meeting ends the year's work by the society, into which sixty-three new members have been initiated.

FORUM ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Walter Wilcox was elected president of the Open Forum Tuesday at the home of Mr. Walter W. Fisher, acting president of the forum. Other officers elected included: Mrs. E. J. Villavaso, first vice-president; Mrs. H. H. Finch, second vice-president; Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, secretary; and Mrs. L. T. Bellmont, treasurer.

Helen Rabinovitz of La Feria has been initiated by Delta Phi Upsilon.

TODAY IN BRIEF

10 o'clock—Seventh Texas District Congress of Parents and Teachers opens convention in the University Junior High School Auditorium.

10 o'clock—Mississippi Valley Historical Association Convention opens at the Driskill Hotel.

12:15 o'clock—Lions' Club Luncheon, Driskill Hotel.

12:30 o'clock—Mississippi Valley Historians Banquet at the Driskill Hotel.

1 o'clock—Luncheon at the University Junior High School cafeteria for the Seventh Texas District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

2 o'clock—Parent-Teachers' Convention program at the University Junior High School Auditorium.

2:30 o'clock—Executive Committee Meeting, Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Texas Union 301.

2:30 o'clock—Expansion problems discussed by the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Garrison Hall 1.

2:30 o'clock—Mississippi Valley Historical Association will discuss the South and West in the Sixties and Seventies in Geology Building 14.

4 o'clock—Texas History group of A. A. U. W. meets, home of Mrs. W. A. Mathews.

4:30 o'clock—Style show at Scarbrough's Swim Shop.

5:00 o'clock—Pierian Literary Society meeting, Texas Union 315.

5:00 o'clock—Ashbel Literary Society meeting, Women's Gym.

5:00 o'clock—Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Texas Union 316.

7:00 o'clock—Curtain Club meeting, Woman's Building basement.

7:15 o'clock—A. S. C. E., Engineering Building 215.

7:17 o'clock—Sophomore Club, Y. M. C. A.

7:30 o'clock—Waco Club meeting, Texas Union 301.

7:30 o'clock—Phi Eta Sigma meeting, Phi Delta Theta house.

7:30 o'clock—Dallas Club meeting, Texas Union 315.

7:30 o'clock—West Texas Club meeting, Texas Union 301.

7:45 o'clock—Sigma Delta Pi meeting, Faculty Women's Club.

8:00 o'clock—Hogg Debating Society, Rusk Literary Society interclub debate, Texas Union 301-303.

8:15 o'clock—Bride of Torozko presented by the Hillel players at Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

8:15 o'clock—Parent-Teachers' Convention program—University Junior High School Auditorium.

Horse Show Set For May 9

The Bit and Spur Sixth Annual Horse Show will be held Saturday, May 9, from 4 to 10 o'clock at the Bit and Spur Ring at Camp Mabry. Mary Blanche Bauer, leader of the club, has announced that entries have already started coming in.

D. W. Williams, head of the department of animal husbandry at A. & M. College, will act as one of the judges. Miss Bauer stated that the other judges had not yet been determined.

The show is given each year to create an interest in and knowledge of fine horses among students of the University and the people of Austin. The tentative class list this year will include a pair jumping class. Since this is the first time this event has been on the program, quite a bit of interest is being shown in it.

The members of the club have started working their own horses and those of Austin owners who do not ride but who will enter their horses.

Historical Articles Lent to Exposition

Frontier custom service equipment used on the Mexican border during the late frontier period of Texas history has been made available to the University Centennial Exposition for exhibition by Ed R. McNabb of the Laredo custom service.

The collection includes pack equipment, scabbards, bridles, bits, spurs, powder horns, flasks, and canteens.

For a display on the Texas Rangers articles of general Texas Ranger equipment have been lent by John Dunn of the Dunn Museum, Corpus Christi.

"Mr. Dunn is an old-time Texas Ranger of the days of frontier battalions, and the material which he has made available to us includes such articles as carved powder horns, powder flasks, bullet pouches and similar Texana," J. Evetta Haley, supervisor of the Exposition history division, said. "Of another type is the general household equipment illustrative of a pioneer home, which Mr. Dunn has loaned for an exhibit of early Texas rooms."

Goldsmith Returns From Field Trip

Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, supervisor of the division of botany for the University Centennial Exposition, and four members of the

Radio Ramblings

By NATHAN SAFIR

Over the Easter holidays we had time to listen to the radio night and day and would like to report on some of the new programs now on the airwaves, and also discuss some of the old stand-bys. . . . Ken Murray's program, on Tuesday at 7:30, is one of the funniest on the air at the present time. Murray's gags are excellent and his stooge speaks, which is unusual for a stooge.

He will be on top soon if he keeps up the good work. . . . Benny Goodman's show is excellent when Benny has the spotlight, but unfortunately he doesn't get much time to entertain, most of the program being taken over by a master of ceremonies (Eddie Dowling) and his stooge (Ray Dooley), who between them manage to slow down and stop an otherwise good program. . . . The Wednesday night installment of the Hit Parade is just a repetition of the Saturday show, which will soon shift from the National to the CBS chain. . . . Bing Crosby does not sing enough on his program, and his guest stars are just mediocre, compared with the one Rudy Vallee manages to land. . . . The General Motors Concert is another classical program on the air, including the top ranking Philharmonic-Symphony, in my opinion. . . . Jack Benny is still tops, Phil Baker is very funny, while Eddie Cantor, oh, well.

Programs for Thursday

7:30—Radio Guild, WOAI.
7:30—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, WOAI.
7:30—Music is my Hobby, WSM.
8:00—Death Valley Days, WLV.
8:30—America's Town Meetings, WENI.

9:30—The March of Time, KMOX.
10:30—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, WOAI.

LIGHT

7:00—Valley's Variety Hour, WLV.
8:00—Showboat, WOAI.
8:30—Ed Wynn, KMOX.
9:00—Ring Crosby, WOAI.
9:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, KMOX.
9:30—Jimmy Garrison's Orch., KNOX.
10:15—Guy Lombardo's Orch., KMOX.
10:30—Emil Coleman's Orch., WLV.
11:00—Paul Pender's Orch., WLV.
11:30—Moon River, WLV.

Department of Zoology teaching staff spent last week-end near Aransas Pass on a field trip. Accompanying Dr. Goldsmith were Dr. R. E. Hingate, Dr. E. J. Land, J. P. Stapp, and John Evers.

After collecting specimens of marine and botanical life in the region around Aransas Pass, the party motored to Goose Island Park and inspected what is said to be the largest live oak tree in Texas. Dr. Land journeyed to Galveston, but the other members of the party returned to Austin Sunday.

Pharr Receives Band Requests

Burnett Pharr, Longhorn Band director, received a telegram from Washington late yesterday requesting special numbers to be played on the tour the band will make in late April.

Numbers were "On the Beautiful Ohio," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and "Lone Star."

Dale Miller, chairman of the press division of the department of publicity for the Centennial, and Merle Tucker, chairman of the radio division, are now touring the seventeen cities the band will visit, ascertaining sentiment.

Mr. Pharr reported that their reception had been splendid in all cities, and that unusual interest had been taken. He interpreted this as advance interest for the band tour.

Seventeen copies of permissions to use "The Eyes of Texas" and "My Texas" have been applied for. Mr. Pharr interpreted this as meaning that the Longhorn Band may have to play for seventeen radio broadcasts instead of five, as originally arranged.

Botanists to Exhibit Tree From Bastrop

Arthur Fehr and J. R. Pfeiffer of the Bastrop State Park staff visited the University Centennial Exposition headquarters last week to deliver a large section of a red cedar tree for the Exposition's botany exhibit.

The cedar section was the gift of A. R. Henry, superintendent of the Bastrop State Park. The section was from a cedar tree, twenty inches in diameter.

Mr. Fehr is supervising architect of the Bastrop park, and Mr. Pfeiffer is construction foreman. They conferred with Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, supervisor of the botany division, on details of a botany display to which the Bastrop park organization is planning a contributory exhibit.

Band May Play Over CBS Network

Burnett Pharr, director of the Longhorn Band, has received a telegram from the Columbia Broadcasting Company inviting the band to broadcast over the network when it makes its Centennial tour. No reply has been made yet, Mr. Pharr said.

The tour will begin April 26 and will include New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City. Bookings and engagements can be made only through the publicity manager, Mr. Pharr said.

Meaning of 'Faun' Puzzles Orchestras

What is faun? Members of Orchestras, U. T. S. A. dancing group, were embarrassed to admit that though they had mental pictures of a deer-like creature, none could describe one definitely when Pierre's "Entrance of the Little Fauns" was chosen as the axis for a dance in the forthcoming program.

Descriptive music, rollicking, and punctuated here and there with eerie pipings, suited the mood picture raised by the term "faun," but concrete representation, either in words or in movement, was another matter.

Hurried consultation of dictionary, encyclopedia, and mythology, brought to light Faunus, the Roman counterpart of Pan, god of herdsman, but quite a spark in his lighter moments. Moreover, the fertile imaginations of the Latin rural folk conceived of many fauni or fauns, misshapen goblins with pointed ears, tails, and goat hoofs who went about bringing nightmares to honest folk.

A shout of glee went up from the "half-pint quartet" of the group when faun's identity was thus established; no one could conceive of a long-legged goblin, for in casting the program, this particular selection had been considered a rather fat part. Finally, the organization compromised on four refractory goblins and one leader, the old Faunus himself, domineering, but not too dignified to enjoy the antics of the younger fauns.

Engineers to Inspect Local Building

M. Mendell Heller, instructor in mechanical engineering, will conduct inspection tours Friday and Saturday through the Woodward Building and the Tips Engine Works for students in sections 4 and 7 of his laboratory work.

The inspection group will leave the Engineering Building Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the Woodward Building, where the air conditioning system will be studied.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the second group will make an inspection of the internal combustion engines at the Tips Engine Works.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Inter-City Council will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Texas Union to discuss plans for a spring dance to be held April 24 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel, Jimmy Brinkley, president, has announced.

English Classes Most Numerous

The greatest number of classes taught during the long session of 1934-1935 fell under the 21-to-30 student group, figures taken from the report of the registrar show.

In all departments of the University, 957 classes were taught the first semester and 996 the second semester. English led with the largest number for both semesters, having 162 the first and 166 the second semester. On the other hand, astronomy had only one class the first and two classes the second semester.

The School of Law led in the large class group, thirteen of its classes being made up of over 100 students. Physics and chemistry ranked second in this group with six classes, followed by zoology with five and geology with four.

Six classes in physics of over 100 students were conducted during the first semester, but only three were held during the second semester. In the law classes, however, there was a decrease of only one class in this group in the second semester.

Glee Club to Tour South Texas Towns

The Men's Glee Club will leave Monday morning for Alice, where they will present Monday night the first of a number of concerts to be given in South Texas towns during the coming week, Gilbert E. Schramm, director, announced Wednesday.

Thirty-four members of the club will make the trip. A varied program of classical, humorous, and cowboy songs will be included in each concert. Skits will also be presented.

The Glee Club will hold special rehearsals Thursday night and Sunday afternoon.

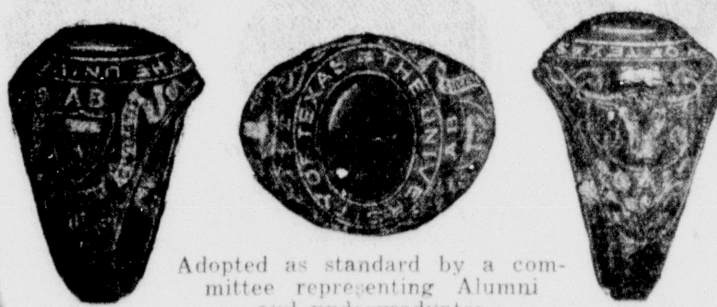
Injured Student Reported Better

The condition of Dorothy E. Webb, who was injured in an automobile wreck near Round Rock Monday night, was described by physicians at St. David's Hospital Wednesday as satisfactory.

Miss Webb and Kathleen Warren, University students from Vernon, and Glenn Robertson, also of Vernon, were bruised when their car collided with another as they were returning to school after the holidays. Miss Webb suffered a sharp blow on her head and was badly bruised on her body. Miss Warren and Mr. Robertson were slightly bruised.



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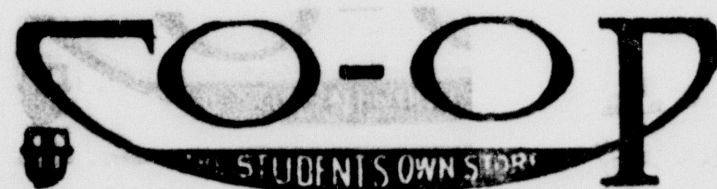
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THE UNIVERSITY



Petroleum Engineer Graduates Get Jobs

"There are eight students to be graduated from the Department of Petroleum Production Engineering, and all the men are either already placed or have their choice of several jobs and simply haven't decided," E. C. Sargent, instructor in petroleum production engineering, said Wednesday.

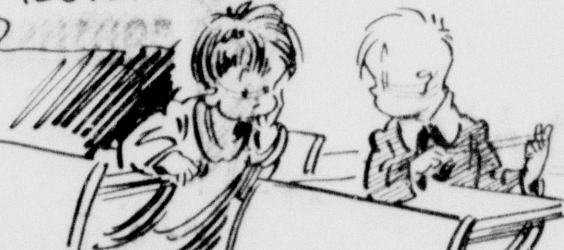
F. B. Plummer, chairman of the department, said that an engineer representing the Humble Oil Company will visit the campus Thursday to interview prospective candidates for positions. Bids to work for the Railroad Commission are also open for the consideration of the graduating class.

LANIER TO MEET

Dr. G. Louis Jauchin, assistant professor of English, will review Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" this afternoon at the meeting of Sidney Lanier Literary Society in Texas Union 316, Margaret Berry, president of the group, said Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 5 o'clock.

SKIPPY

MY FATHER ALWAYS WANTED TO CARRY A CANE, BUT HE NEVER COULD GET UP ENOUGH NERVE UNTIL YESTERDAY.



WHAT GOT INTO HIM YESTERDAY?



RHEUMATISM IN THE LEFT KNEE.



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Combatting a Criticism Of Journalism Students

That they know really very little of the down-to-earth work of putting out a newspaper is one of the most vital criticisms made by professional newspaper men of college and university students of journalism.

Nine years ago Dr. Charles D. Johnson, then a member of the journalism faculty of Baylor University, determined to combat this criticism. He organized the Southwest Journalism Congress, which he hoped would tend to fuse the aims and methods of the professional and scholastic journalistic groups and at the same time bring into closer contact the teachers and students of journalism. The movement began and gathered force, and Friday delegates from the University will represent one of the Congress's thirteen member schools at the University of Oklahoma.

It took Dr. Johnson eight years to prove that his idea would produce results, but last year confirmation of the usefulness of the Congress came when an organization of the same nature was formed in the Southeastern states. Now the National Association of Teachers of Journalism have divided the United States into districts and plan to establish similar congresses for journalism teachers over the entire nation.

At the Congress Friday and Saturday, a day and a half will be devoted to talks by professional journalists. The remaining half day will be given over to discussion groups of both students and teachers. The student groups will consider the different phases of student publication problems, while the teachers will gather new ideas and slants on instruction and on the supervision of student publications.

The teaching of journalism is a difficult and relatively new thing. And its growth and improvement is and will continue to be retarded by the rigidity which belongs to all institutions. The congresses, through the interchange of new ideas and better methods, can take cognizance of the demands of changing conditions and be a potential force for the progress of journalism and its arrival to a higher place among the true professions.

The University is Honored

That the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, which begins here today, is one of the most important meetings of its kind ever to be held here is the least that can be said concerning this organization and its relation to the University.

Its value to University prestige is easily recognized when one views the fact that it is the largest association in the world devoted entirely to the study of American history and the second largest historical society in the world. Then, too, the convention is bringing here some of the most important historians in the country. More than twelve states will be represented in attendance.

The idea behind a meeting of this kind is one of world progress and education. There can be no orderly world progress without real enlightenment of the past. It is the purpose of this annual meeting to bring to light important inroads and research into American history.

Again, in this instance, can be seen the value to Texas of the Centennial which was instrumental in bringing the convention to this state. It is the first time in twenty-nine annual meetings that the association has met here.

Texas is world-famous for its colorful civic history. But the bulk of it is yet unrecorded. An enormous amount of information which could be used for contemporary enlightenment and leading is still in the raw and awaits the workmanship of the historian. Much of that which is recorded is no more attractive or comprehensible than so many dead bones uncovered.

The University is honored by the convention of an esteemed group of scholars and historians. We welcome them to the campus with the hope that their influence will be applied to the progress of the historical division of this institution and eventually to the increased historical enlightenment of Texas and the Southwest.

SICK LIST

At St. David's: Dorothy Waller, Ellis Mayfield, Raymond Curran, W. G. Yarborough, Edna Coy, Dorothy Webb, Claudie Barbe, T. H. Williams, T. H. Metcalf.

At Seton Infirmary: W. K. McCune, Glen Nalle, Elizabeth Nalle. At Scottish Rite Dormitory: Henriem Hefley, Yvonne Fuller, Mary Louise Veatch, Helen Netzer.

At home: James Tackaberry, Barnard Golding, Marion Shaw, Randolph Starr, Katherine Finch, Evelyn McDaniel, Thrice Ola Engel, Mary Louise Wilson, and A. V. Riley.

BURG FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services were held in San Antonio Easter Sunday for Dr. Beatrice Burg, graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Medicine. Dr. Burg died in Oakland, Calif., Saturday, April 4. She took a bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1915 and a doctor of medicine degree in 1922.

The Student Pulse

STEPS SHOULD BE TAKEN TO GET A HOSPITAL

The Texan is to be highly commended on the attitude it adopted yesterday in the editorial favoring the erection of a University hospital.

Of all the matters that could be considered, I feel that this is the most timely and vital problem facing the University—that of furnishing proper medical attention.

Surely the past winter, with its epidemic of sickness, has proved the inadequacy of the present hospital facilities; and the University can no longer afford to overlook such a major necessity. No institution its size can consider itself a well-rounded unit without the proper means of caring for its students. A hospital on our campus would correct the present situation.

I, and I am sure many of my fellow students, have gone without the proper medical attention because of dreading the prolonged waiting and over-crowded conditions of the Health Service reception room. It is no enjoyable pastime to spend your morning to get your big toe doctored. A hospital would correct this situation.

The Texan has brought the need of a hospital to our attention; but an editorial or two will not build a hospital. Steps should be taken to call this need to the attention of the Board of Regents, and the students should demand immediate consideration in order to prevent a recurrence of a situation similar to that which existed during the last epidemic.

BLOCKER JOSLIN

Official Notice

APPLICATIONS for the Pearl Cashell Jackson scholarship in journalism should be mailed to the undersigned before April 25. MRS. CHARLES STEPHENSON, accessions department, Main Library

MEMBERS of the Longhorn Band are hereby notified that an election of officers for next year will be held on Monday, April 20. AUBREY FIELDER, president.

ACTIVE and probationary members of the Curtin Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Woman's Building. KATHERINE PITTENGER, president.

ALL MEMBERS of Phi Eta Sigma are cordially invited to attend a spring business meeting Thursday evening, April 16, at the Phi Delta Theta house, 411 West Twenty-third. Time 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected and refreshments will be served.

BOB MCGINNIS, secretary.

THE REAGAN LITERARY Society will meet in Texas Union 311 this afternoon at 5 o'clock for election of officers. FLETCHER METCALFE, president.

THE WACO CLUB will meet Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 301. EVELYN McKELVY, secretary-treasurer.

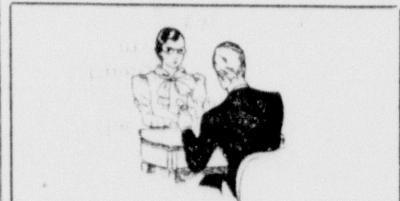
Book Store Offers Prize for Calendar

To improve the University calendar, the Texas Book Store is sponsoring a calendar design contest open to University students. The winning design will receive a prize of \$15, and the one placing second, \$10.

The design will be used on a regular form calendar. The date pages and list of activities for next year will be fitted into the design on the calendar.

Entries will be accepted until May 1.

MEXICAN SENATOR SAFE MEXICO CITY, April 15 (INS) — Reports that Senator Manuel Riva Palacio, close ally of the exiled ex-president Plutarco Elias Calles, had been ambushed and shot dead were denied today by relatives. They said Riva Palacio fled to Los Angeles.



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Plans Just Won't Work Out Right--Especially at Easter

By GAD

Sometimes it looks like there's just no use in anything—especially in making plans. People ought never to make plans. Plans never materialize; and look what a lot of time and energy they use up.

Just take my own plans for the Easter holidays, for instance. They all went right up in the smoke as quick as I got home. And I'd really concentrated on them, too. Why, lots of times I'd had to ignore a whole interesting lecture just to get some minor detail of my holiday plans straightened out.

Old Man's Bedtime

But I might as well have been using that time to sleep.

At 8 o'clock—the old man's bedtime—on the Thursday evening I got home, the old man says:

"We'll patch up that fence over there at the foot of Bald Knob in the morning. It's been down for a week."

My plans had been to try for trout on Beaver Creek and

maybe shoot a squirrel or two along with it.

At 3 o'clock in the morning Dad's plans were changed. I woke up dying. Yes, dying. Dying fast, too, with some of the awfullest symptoms you ever heard of. My head felt the size of a whiskey barrel and roared and pounded as if a couple of riveters were doing double time with their air hammers on the inside. My hands itched. My mouth tasted like a herd of goats had bedded up in it that night. My lungs—they burned like fire.

Taking Me Under

Galloping consumption, I pronounced it, right off. It had to be. Nothing short of it could be taking a man under so fast.

"Now, this will make people sit

From Our Readers

COMPTROLLER PLEASED WITH CAMPAIGN CONDUCT

I wish to express my great gratification on account of the improvement of conditions accompanying the recent student election as compared with similar events in the recent past. It was especially pleasing to note that not a single placard was pasted on any University building, walk, or other structure.

As I am especially fond of trees, it was more than pleasing to note not a single handbill nailed to a tree. A recognition of the fact that a tree is a living thing and subject to wounds and infection was shown in the use of strings instead of nails to fasten all placards to trees, even the hackberries.

This evidence of civic pride inspires one to hope that in time students—and faculty—will be willing to take a few extra steps to avoid disfiguring the Campus with unnecessary bare spots and trails.

J. W. CALHOUN, comptroller.

up and take notice," I thought to myself, as I staggered off to arouse the parents.

Mother got up and hurried about, doing a lot of useless things like heating water and straightening the sheets on my bed. Dad went to twisting the handle of a party-line telephone. I knew all this was useless. I'd never last until a doctor got there. And I wondered if I'd be described as "a beautiful corpse," like people are who die in that section of the country.

Doctor Arrives

My constitution, I suppose—it's been said to be like that of a horse—is all that kept me from passing out before the doctor arrived. He came in, half-asleep, and shoved a thermometer in my mouth and looked at me in that knowing way doctors have of looking at people they've just just shoved thermometers into the mouths of. I nerved myself for his decision, with something of the look of a wounded creature of the wilds in my eyes, I supposed.

Finally the doctor took the thermometer, looked unconcernedly at it for a moment, and then began tapping his teeth with it.

"What did they do at the farm-relief meeting this afternoon?" he asked father, callously ignoring the severity of my condition.

"What's wrong with me?" I gasped.

"You—Oh yes, why you've got German measles."

Kids Have 'Em
German measles! Right when I was already planning a funeral.

Research Grant Still Unused

Why kids had German measles—any time they wanted them.

"Well," I consoled myself, "at least I can stay in bed for a week or so and not have to come back to the University. And I began planning what I could read and think about during that time."

No use. I searched every portion of my body next day, minutely, with an elaborate arrangement of mirrors, trying to discover some place where I was breaking out. Results—two little irritated spots in the edge of my hair, one behind the knee of the right leg, three on my stomach.

Well, a man can't stay in bed with no more excuse than that. I tried until Sunday morning to break out with a respectable amount of spots. Nothing doing. All I'd done by that time was to grow a crop of a sort of bay roan whiskers. And they looked dirty. I just got up in disgust and began packing my suitcase for the return trip to the University the next morning.

No, it's no use to plan anything—ever. It just won't work out that way.

The tentative allotment of money made available to the University from federal emergency funds to carry out a project of co-operative research is unused because there are no unemployed research and skilled workers at present.

The office of education of the Department of Interior received a grant of \$500,000 out of the emergency relief fund of 1935, to further co-operative research in universities. The purpose of this allotment was to provide work for unemployed research workers and persons with clerical training. In the University, Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology, was appointed to act as state administrator.

Ninety per cent of the workers must come from the W.P.A., and it was found that all the qualified workers were otherwise employed, Dr. Manuel said. He said that the funds were still available.

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GANTNER

T. H. WILLIAMS
Congress at Fifth

...but the squirrels were disgusted

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Many ideas were tried, but the squirrels gnawed on. Finally the cables were painted with black asphaltum and sprinkled with sand. The gnawing stopped.

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