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Officers Begin Terms Tonight

Publication Editors, Yell Leader Take Over In June

Four new incumbents for next year's Students' Assembly offices will be presented by Jake Pickle at the installation of officers during the Student Assembly banquet in Texas Union tonight at 6:30. Jake Pickle, president; John Green, vice-president; Sally Lipscomb, secretary; and Tom Law, chairman of the Judiciary Council, will resign their offices to John Connally, Stanley Neely, Elizabeth Kniveton, and "Boy" Hasskarl, respectively. Editor and associate editor of The Daily Texan, publications editors, and yell leaders will not give up their positions until the end of the semester.

A new ceremony will be followed, at which Jake Pickle will set a precedent for all future presidents by presenting the incoming president, John Connally, with something symbolical of his office.

Although the installation of officers will be impressive, the general tone of the banquet will be as informal as possible, Miss Lipscomb intimated. Take-offs on the personalities of the guests of the banquet will constitute the theme of the decorations, helping make the occasion a friendly political "get-together" where politicians can bury their hatchets in an atmosphere of geniality.

Faculty sponsors Dr. and Mrs. Charles Arrowood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Zivley, and Dick Rubottom will be honor guests, as well as President and Mrs. J. W. Calhoun.

Other guests at the banquet will include Ed Syers, editor of The Daily Texan; Joe Belden, associate editor; Pat Daniels and Kathryn Owens, editor-elect and associate editor-elect. Publications officers invited will be Bob Engelking, editor of the Ranger, and Alice Mary Adams, editor-elect; George Chamberlain, editor of the Cactus, and Bob Townsend, editor-elect; Wayne Ashmore, present yell leader, and next year's yell leader, Presley Werlein.

Jake Pickle Closes Career

Council Meeting Last U. T. Job

When Jake Pickle attended the Athletic Council meeting last night he had his last official say in the capacity of President of the Students' Association.

After a final confab with some Golden Glovers, he strode into his office, propped a half-soled pair of shoes upon the glass-top desk in "Pickle-dilly Circus," Texas Union 206, and held his last "press conference."

He was a tired man, he said. But he was glad to have had the opportunity to get tired. He was elated over the success of his more than fifty-seven varieties of Pickle political dishes, admitted that one had to do some "politicking" but was proud of what luck he had had at the polls.

"The thing that I have been most satisfied with during my administration," Pickle said, "has been the lack of partisan strife which dominated during other administrations. I think the students in general have been satisfied. The Assembly now can convene and discuss issues in a friendly manner thinking about the issues rather than party principles."

He lauded the Assembly's tendency to expand its power and hailed the election bond as a fair measure. The clearing house committee created under this administration, he said, was due praise for efforts in securing meeting places for the various campus organizations, protecting them from conflict with outside interests. He expressed regret that the Harry Y. Benedict Memorial hadn't taken a more concrete form, but felt next year would bring developments.

The Assembly, he commended for its economical operation and success at liquidating debts inherited from last year and present financial status of being only slightly in the red.

The inevitable question had to be asked, concerning the Pickle-Connally relationship. To this he said, "Im not saying 'yea' or 'nay' to Johnny and it is John Connally's job and he is a plenty good man to take care of it."

So this was the Jake Pickle from Big Spring who today will tear from the door of Texas Union 206, the card reading: "Jake Pickle, President of the Students' Association."

Report Dispels Flood Fears

Fears that there might be a repetition of the 1935 Austin flood were dispelled Wednesday by the United States weather bureau. Weather reports indicated that heavy rains for this vicinity are about over.

The total Austin rainfall since Sunday was 2.7 inches. Not enough moisture fell to affect the Colorado River and there is no danger of a rise from upstream, it was stated. The newly constructed Buchanan and Marshall Ford dams are expected to eliminate danger of floods here.

Meanwhile students from Victoria anxiously scanned news that the swollen Guadalupe River is at present slowly falling, although two new crests from heavy upriver rains are moving toward that city.

Winnie Jo Ramsay Has A Second Childhood

Winnie Jo Ramsay is a precocious child of 13, madly romantic about poetry and poets in "Call It a Day," Curtain Club play to be presented in Hogg Memorial Auditorium next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Miss Ramsay is also a member of the Austin Little Theater and the Gregg House Players.

Miss Ramsay belongs to Alpha Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity, the Cactus staff, and the Sidney Lanier Literary Society.

The role which Miss Ramsay plays, that of Ann Hilton, was played by Jeanne Dante in the New York Theater Guild production in the early part of 1936.

The critic of Time Magazine declared that this child's role is the most richly written of the play and offers more opportunities for the player than any other part in "Call It a Day."

"Call It a Day" concerns itself with the chief things which may happen to members of a family in one day. It concerns the Hiltons, a family of father, mother, two daughters, and one son, who are secure in the world and mind. The play begins with a bedroom scene at 8 o'clock on a spring morning, and is carried through nine

WINNIE JO RAMSAY

scenes, eight of them different, until midnight of the same day.

It Passes With Flying Colors

XB-15 in flight formation with consort plane

Passing its first tests at Dayton, Ohio, army air field, the huge new bomber, XB-15, presented a startling contrast to its comparatively tiny consort plane as the two ships coursed above the clouds. It's the largest bombing plane ever developed in the United States.

New Dormitory Yet Unfinanced

Prospects Improved By P.W.A. Grant

Prospects for a new boys' dormitory are more favorable since President Franklin D. Roosevelt approved three Public Works Administration projects for the University, but a new dormitory is still far off, Dick Rubottom, assistant to the Dean of Student Life, said Wednesday.

"Any possiblity of a new dormitory for men students is appreciated, but we realize the practical difficulty of getting the money for such a project," Mr. Rubottom said in expressing the attitude of the Dean's office. The dormitory allotment consisted of an outright grant of $45,636 and a loan of $57,000, which must be matched by the University.

The Dean of Student Life feels that dormitories are the ideal place for men students to live; but of the 6,500 men students, only a little more than 10 per cent are able to live in the crowded dormitories. "Every dormitory is full and has a waiting list," Mr. Rubottom said.

Thirty per cent of the men students live in boarding houses, 25 per cent in private homes, 17 per cent in their own homes in Austin, 10 per cent in unsupervised apartments, 5½ per cent in fraternity houses, and 2½ per cent in co-operative houses.

Newman Clubs Convene Today

The annual Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs Convention will officially open Thursday morning at the University, with registration of delegates at the local Newman Club rooms.

Harvey Riviere, University student from Port Arthur, is chairman of the convention; and Father J. M. Riach, assistant pastor of St. Austin's Chapel, is province chaplain. The convention will last four days.

Delegates are expected from colleges in five states, Riviere said Wednesday. Last year the convention was held in Lafayette, La., with Southwestern Louisiana Institute as the host school. About one hundred delegates have signified their intentions of attending the 1938 convention, held in Austin for the first time in many years.

An informal reception will be given for the visitors Thursday night from 8 till 10:30 o'clock in the Newman Club by Father Riach and the reception committee, headed by Peter Michael Curry.

The first business meeting of the convention is scheduled for 9:45 Friday morning, with "The Inner Life" as the convention theme.

Friday night, the visitors will be guests of Newman Club at its spring formal dance in the Texas Union. A banquet will be given Saturday night at which William McCraw, attorney general of Texas, will speak.

The convention will close with a communion breakfast at the Austin Country Club Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Girls Prove Art In Orchesis Recital

By J. OLCUTT SANDERS

Though sheltered in the Women's Gym, Orchesis is not a mere assemblage of physical culture specimens but a group of creative artists, and the girls know how to express themselves with skill and originality through the modern dance. This they proved for an interested audience which gathered for a bleacher seat view of the annual spring recital in the dance studio of the Women's Gym last night.

Every one of the nine numbers in the hour-long program, which will be repeated tonight at 8:15 o'clock, represents the co-operative effort of Orchesis in choreography, costuming, and performance. No individual recognition is expected or given.

The opening "Contra-Dance" by Beethoven and the closing "Saltarello" by Nicode were successful adaptations of traditional folk forms to the modern idiom. Also in the folk spirit was a fiesta dance by Turina, the cellophane-decorated peasant costumes deserving particular attention.

The ensemble offered two bits of contemporary civilization. "Football," clever satire of spectators at a game, was a group of pantomime. "Stream of Traffic," accompanied only by bizarre per-

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Fitzgerald Resting Well After Injury

Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, was reported resting well last night by hospital authorities in Seton Infirmary, where he is recovering from an operation on his knee, which was fractured in five places when his car overturned near Hillsboro Monday. Several stitches were taken in a gash in Dean Fitzgerald's head.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, who suffered bruises, cuts, and shock from the accident, was brought home from Hillsboro Tuesday and is reported resting comfortably. The Fitzgerald's were returning to Austin from Urbana, Ill.

Spanish Problem World Problem Is Consul Jose Gibernau's Belief

"The Spanish problem is not one of purely geographical importance, but one of world importance which is being fought in one geographical spot," Jose Gibernau, consul of Spain for all the Southwest, said in the Geology Auditorium last night.

"Our values of democracy and freedom are now being put to the test against the law of the jungle which makes might right and substitutes force for reason. It is a test of civilization," he emphasized as he punctuated his speech with brisk gesticulations.

Beginning with a background of the conflict, Mr. Gibernau stated that a small reactionary minority has sold and is selling its country to foreign invaders to safeguard its own interests. It is composed of the higher clergy which did not want to be separated from the state and thus lose its salary, the landed aristocracy, and the officer caste.

The authoritarian states, Germany and Italy, are like a group of gangsters in the international community, he said. They entered the conflict to further their economic interests and use Spain as a trump card in their future dealings with England.

Mr. Gibernau then sharply criticized the League of Nations, which he compared to a debating club, and the Non-Intervention Committee which he called an intervention committee for the fascists.

"We do not take this conflict very seriously because it is 3,000 miles away. But not so far away are Mexico and Guatemala, into which Italian arms are now being smuggled. Panama is full of spies watching every move of American officers," he stated.

"I am not propagandizing, I am not begging, I am only appealing to your sense of justice," he concluded.

Election Day Is Here Again-- B. A. Sweetheart Nominees

Today is election day in the School of Business Administration. The primary election is held to select seven nominees for the run-off election which will be Wednesday, May 4.

Polls will be open from 8 until 1 o'clock. A list of girls eligible for the election will be posted near the ballot box in the main corridor of the first floor of Waggener Hall.

The winner of the run-off will be crowned sweetheart. The other six winners will represent the six required courses in the School of Business Administration. The courses are B. A. 420, B. A. 437, B. A. 432, B. A. 23, B. A. 811, and B. A. 454. The professor of each required course will escort the duchess of his course.

In the run-off election, only those persons who will go to the banquet will be allowed to vote. On each ticket is attached a stub, which is a ballot for the run-off election. These tickets may be purchased from members of the Business Administration Council, or from Miss Dorothy Ayres in the Business Administration office.

The banquet, open to all students and professors, will be held in Saengerrunde Hall, 1607 San Jacinto Street, Thursday night, May 5.

Council Asks Boxing Parley

Glee Clubs To Sing Of Love Tonight

Love songs, May songs, and operatic airs will be on the program for the spring concert of the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs to be given at Hogg Memorial Auditorium Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Gilbert E. Schramm, director of the clubs, said yesterday.

The program includes "Ah, Love But a Day" by H. H. A. Beach, Dorothy Davis, soprano; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Sampson and Delilah," Jessonda Gilbert, alto; "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn, Archie Heap, baritone; and "M'Appari" from "Martha." Frank Gardner, tenor.

"A May Morning" by Luigi Denza, "Who Is Sylvia" by Franz Schubert, "Only to Thee" by Saint-Saens, and "Kiss of Spring" by W. Rolfe will be sung by the Girls' Glee Club. "The Sword of Ferrara" by Frederic Field Bullard, "Dagger Dance" from "Natoma" by Victor Herbert, "Maid of Spain" by Richard Tetley, and "Bedouin Song" by Arthur Foote will be sung by the Men's Glee Club.

The Girls' Sextet will sing "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakow and "Siboney" by Ernesto Lecuona, and a men's quartet will sing "Winter Song" by Frederic Field Bullard.

Other specialties will be a medley by the Girls' Trio and "Butterfly, Butterfly" by the combined group of the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs. The program will be concluded with "The Eyes of Texas" by the ensemble.

Pittenger Names Degree Seekers

Education School Has 54 Candidates

Fifty-four June candidates for degrees from the School of Education have been announced by Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the School of Education.

The candidates are as follows:

Bachelor of Science in Education

Elenora Albrecht
Leona Geraldine Baylis
Mary Anne Beck
Sophia Alice Beteit
Nadine Bizzell
Mary Pauline Brengle
June Rebecca Bushart
Mary Rebecca Chaffin
Mrs. Lillian Smith Cornet
Althea Ernestine Evers
Wilma Gardner
Pauline Gillespie
Elizabeth Glosner Griffin
Annie Lorene Harrell
Wallace Hassell
Dorris Adell Hill
Doris Mildred Hughes
James Mann Hurt
Donald Emmett Irwin
Norma Lynn McCown
Mrs. Ruth Isabella Stein McDonough
Amy Ruth Moody
Flora Alvina Muller
Bernice Elizabeth Phillips
Norma Ratliff
Mrs. Elizabeth Crymes Reindorp
Rose Alice Roberts
John Miles Rowlett
Ruby Jo Schoepf
Margaret Pense Sheffield
Shirley Rae Tashnek
Juliet Matilde Thacker
Margaret Jean Voiers
Parthenia Nell Wait
Mrs. Wilda Warren Wingard
Mrs. Ellen Young Wormuth
Mrs. Hazel Elizabeth Wright

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education

Dorothy Othelia Becker
Joe Conley Bowling
Elizabeth Buttrill
Alvin Rudolph Eggeling
Nick John Frankovic
Kate Mai Knox
Sarah Jean Lowry
Robert Wilson Moorman
Sue Madeline Morrow
Mary Margaret Nagle
Mary Frances Preston
Carol Quebedeaux
Julian William Robertson
Mrs. Claire Caswell Ward
Viola Augusta Woodall

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education

Mrs. Virginia Brown Hall
Eva Claire Jarrell
Bernice Adell Wilder

Band, Athletics League Topics

The second annual state conference of extra-curricular activities will be held at the University High School in connection with the Interscholastic State League Meet at Austin, May 6 and 7, T. H. Shelby, dean of the Division of Extension, has announced.

A discussion on the school band will be held Friday afternoon, May 6, at 2 o'clock. "Educational Implications of the School Band" will be the subject of a paper by T. Z. Srygley of Port Arthur, followed by a discussion of the problems involved in determining the educational value of bands.

S. Mortimer Brown, executive secretary of the teacher retirement system, will talk on "Problems in Inter-School Band Contests," which will be followed by a general discussion.

Dr. Harry McKown, expert on extra-curricular activities, will guide the program and evaluate subjects of the day.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock will be held a discussion of interschool athletics from the educational viewpoint. Topics are "Some Important Educational Problems in Athletics" by Dr. McKown; "To What Extent Are We Achieving the Commonly Recognized Educational Values of Athletics" by Superintendent H. L. Foster of Longview; and "Refashioning High School Athletics to Meet the Requirements of School Educational Objectives" by Superintendent R. H. Brister of Waco. A general discussion of these papers will follow. The program will close with a summary and evaluation by Dr. McKown.

Asks Committee For Conference

Favorable Attitude Shown Toward Sport

By VERNON ROOKE

The U. T. Athletic Council Wednesday night instructed J. C. Dolley, chairman of the sports executive body, to ask the Southwest Conference in its May 12 meeting to appoint a committee to study the problems pertinent to the recognition of intercollegiate boxing in this sector.

This attitude on the part of the Council apparently indicates a more favorable attitude to the sport and marks an almost complete reversal of the position that the U. T. representative will assume in regard to the Conference perspective of the question. At the last Southwest Conference executive meeting the University spokesman, acting on Council instruction, merely suggested—on a strictly non-partisan basis—that the Conference vote on the subject.

LETTERS AWARDED

Other matters handled at the Wednesday night session included the discussion of final plans for additions to the physical athletic set-up, the awarding of swimming letters, and the approval of several eligibility rule changes which will be placed before the Conference for consideration.

The official status of boxing was not changed during the course of the Wednesday night meeting, the sport still being relegated to the intramural calendar. Council members, however, appeared responsive to the plan that would pit Longhorn 'mural glove winners against boys of similar rank from other schools. The purpose of such a move, those who proposed it say, would be to place boxing on something of a preliminary trial basis inasmuch as the Conference fathers would probably reject the game at this juncture when they know little of what the final public reaction would be.

NO ORDERS

The Council outlined very specifically that the body had no legal connection with the Intramural Department, and consequently could issue no mandatory order to the effect that an intercollegiate intramural boxing arrangement should be sought. Further, the Council went on record as not being in a position to make even as much as a formal recommendation to intramural heads, stating that such did not fall within Athletic Council jurisdiction.

Several of the members, however, indicated that they would discuss the matter privately with Berry Whitaker, U. T. intramural director, but the final decision of whether 'murals are both qualified and capable of handling the task rests with Mr. Whitaker.

"Should the Intramural Department decide to undertake matches

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Tests Fall Below Quota Of 20

Wassermann tests given by the University Health Service dropped below the daily quota of twenty yesterday for the first time in five days of vigorous demands which taxed the capacities of both the Health Service and the San Antonio laboratory. Laboratory technicians reported thirteen tests given yesterday and attributed the drop in requests to the weather.

Blood samples are being rushed daily to the San Antonio laboratory, where a full staff is being maintained to get results back to Austin as soon as possible.

The daily test schedule from 10 to 4 o'clock will continue indefinitely, Dr. Joe Gilbert, director of the University Health Service, has reported.

State Meets To Hear 4 U. T. Professors

Four members of the University's faculty departed Tuesday to speak before the Institute of Public Affairs, meeting in six Texas cities April 25-29.

They are Dr. Charles W. Hackett, professor of Latin-American history; Dr. Charles A. Timm, professor of government; Dr. George W. Stocking, professor of economics; and Dr. J. Floyd Mecham, professor of government.

The Institute is sponsored by the Arnold Foundation of S.M.U. and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The subject of the conference this year is "United States-Mexican Relations."

MRS. McMATH RESTING WELL

Mrs. Hugh L. McMath, secretary to the president, had an emergency appendectomy at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. David's Hospital. Hospital authorities reported that she was resting well last night.

EYES OF TEXAS

Campus News As Seen By JOE BELDEN

★ COLLEGE STUDENTS in the East seem to get considerably more excited about world affairs and the dangers to democracy than do easy-going Southern collegians.

The Brown University Daily Herald has been conducting a national referendum of student bodies to find out what they think about war and peace and American foreign policy. Stunts are not unusual up North in bringing the attention of the nation to the earnestness of college youth. Not long ago a group cabled Hitler to quit stalling and annex Austria. He did.

The latest is the one about a pair at Washington and Jefferson College (Pennsylvania), who late one night telephoned the Czechoslovakian embassy in Washington to offer the aid of the "Thomas Jefferson Brigade" to the Czechs for "repelling the invasion of the Huns." The embassy replied by telegraph, to the boys' surprise, "Offer greatly appreciated. Can you come here to discuss plans?"

The boys, on last reports, were having some trouble getting volunteers to fill the promised regiment of two hundred. They have adopted a blazing red shirt as their uniform, says Associated Collegiate Press, calculated to "enrage and dazzle Hitler."

★ TODAY'S NAME—Suave, pipe-smoking 1937 manager of the football team—SAM BROWN of Newgulf.

Longhorns Begin Two-Game Series With Rice Today

Swimmers' Competition For Trophy Begins May 2

By BILL NEWKIRK
Texan Sports Staff

With a fine field of swimmers already entered, competition for the Waterman Trophy, scheduled to start Monday, May 2, promises to be keen.

The trophy, presented annually by the Texas Book Store to the best all-around swimmer and diver in the University, is awarded to the swimmer amassing the largest number of points out of seven events.

Designed to test the versatility and not the special ability of any one swimmer, the award competition is open to any University student except past trophy winners. A possible 700 points may be scored, with points being awarded on a basis of 100 for any performance equaling or bettering the par requisite.

In 1936, Hondo Crouch won the eighteen-inch trophy with a total of 555 points. Last year's competition was dominated by Bob Tarlton, back stroke and medley swimmer, with a score of 650 points. Tarlton scored a clean sweep of every event.

Three distances, 50-, 100-, and 200-yards, call for free style, with the 100-yard back stroke and 100-yard breast stroke completing the swimming phase of the competition. Diving, which requires three compulsory and three optional dives, and the plunge round out the contest.

Vastly improved performances of the last two years have caused Tex Robertson, swimming coach, to lower the set pars for the swimming events. The pars, which have not yet been announced, will be the basis for both negative and positive points.

Urging all swimmers of any ability to compete, Robertson declared, "It is not the speed specialist or the single event performer who stands the best chance of winning. The man with all-around ability—as a swimmer and diver—will end up in the winning bracket."

Sports Notice

THE TWENTY-FOUR hour time limit for playing off intramural sports postponed because of rain has been extended another twenty-four hours. The matches postponed in tennis, golf singles, and horseshoe pitching must be played off during this extended period.

BERRY WHITAKER,
intramural director.

U. T. Golfers Play Texas Tech Today

Striving to maintain an undefeated home season, the Longhorn varsity golf team will engage the Texas Tech Matadors in a dual match over the Austin Country Club course Thursday. Two foursome matches will be played in the morning and four singles matches in the afternoon, play beginning at 9 and 2 o'clock.

This is the fifth dual match the Matadors have played on an undefeated tour of Central Texas. Tech held T.C.U. and A.&M. to ties and scored victories over Trinity University and Texas Wesleyan College. Their four-man team has been in Austin for the last two days practicing for the Longhorn meet.

All six members of the Texas squad will see service against the Matadors, Harvey Penick, coach, announced. Jack Fouts, captain, and Wayne Middleton of Texas meet Marson Adams, captain, and Don Doherty of Tech in the No. 1 foursome match.

Guy Witherspoon and Ralph Sharpless of Texas will play Lindsey Telford and Ford Sturdivant of Tech in the second foursome match.

The schedule in the afternoon singles matches is as follows, with Texas men named first: Walter Benson vs. Adams, Middleton vs. Doherty, Jack Fouts vs. Telford, and J. Ward Fouts vs. Sturdivant.

Sharpless, who did not even make the team in the original 72-hole qualifying round, advanced to the No. 4 position Wednesday with a smashing 6 and 4 victory over J. Ward Fouts. The most improved golfer on the Texas squad, Sharpless was even par in beating Fouts.

Longhorn athletic teams show a decided supremacy in the Southwest Conference in every sport with the exception of football and basketball.

Garnett To Be Texas Hurler

U. T. To Attempt Seventh Victory

By JOE FRANTZ
Texan Sports Staff

Unless the weatherman resumes his crying mood today and rains all over the Forty Acres, the Texas Longhorns will meet the Rice Owls this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Clark Field, with Long John Garnett tossing his curves and speed in a Longhorn attempt to stretch its Southwest Conference winning streak to seven straight games.

First place in the Conference standings may be at stake for the Longhorns, since a victory by A.&M. over Baylor at Waco this afternoon and a Rice victory here would place the Aggies and the Longhorns in a tie for first place, insofar as game count is concerned.

Either Floyd Mechler or Mike Seale is expected to oppose Garnett on the mound. Mechler, ace of last year's Owl staff, holds the only victory for the last-place visitors in the current race. In the season opener he dropped a 5-to-2 decision to Texas, Garnett setting the Owls down with four hits in that encounter.

In that same game, Seale relieved Mechler and hurled three innings, during which he allowed exactly no hits and no runs.

Garnett will be making his first home appearance since he shut out Baylor in Waco with one hit last Friday.

The Rice roster includes such personable young men (from a Texas viewpoint) as Frank Steen of pass-catching fame, Jake Schuele, Red Vickers, and Ollie Cordill, touchdown pal of Ernie Lain.

Steen especially is expected to be seen in his most characteristic role, since he has been doing most of the Owl receiving this spring. In addition "One Bounce" is generalissimo of the Owl hitting attack, batting in the clean-up slot.

The Rice lineup is expected to be as follows: Schuele, lf; Hurley, cf; Vickers, ss; Steen, c; Helton, rf; Arthur, 2b; Phillips, 3b; Cordill, 1b; and Mechler or Seale, p.

Texas's starting lineup is uncertain. The following took the field against Baylor last Saturday: Bob Evans, lf; Wallace Lawson, rf; Bob Moers, 3b; Johnny Hill, 1b; Jack Conway, ss; Clarence Pfeil, cf; Vernon McMurrey, 2b; and Jim Maedgen, c.

T-Night Banquet To Be May 4

Ruth Hull, general chairman of the T-Night banquet, is busy working on arrangements for the occasion, to be held in the Texas Union Wednesday night, May 4, at 7 o'clock. The banquet will mark the close of the year for women's intramural sports and the six clubs of the University of Texas Sports Association.

Toastmistress will be Anne Fleming, president of U.T.S.A. this year. She will introduce the members of her council this year and the president for next year, Skipper Baker. Miss Baker, in turn, will introduce the newly elected members of her council. New club leaders will also be presented.

Cups will be presented to the three first-place winers in intramurals for the entire year and awards will be given to individual winners in the sports. Each club will give individual awards to outstanding members who have been selected for the honor in various ways.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from club leaders or in Women's Gymnasium 104.

Basketball Receipts Less Than Last Year

This year's basketball receipts fell a little short of last year's. Ed Olle, business manager of intercollegiate athletics, said the sum didn't reach last year's total mainly because there were only five conference games played in Austin this year while seven were played here last year. The two games played away from home this year were in a double-header at Fayetteville. Next season the proceeds will be boosted when Arkansas plays two games here.

Slugger

He's leading the Southwest Conference in runs batted in, in home runs, and in total bases; and on top of that, he is just about the best fielding first baseman in the loop. That is Johnny Hill, the Longhorns' cocky sophomore from San Antonio.

'Mural Entries In Swimming Due Today

Yeah, we were wrong! Maybe it was the weather, or worry over the coming examinations, but the statement in Wednesday's Texan declaring the entries in intramural swimming were due yesterday was an error.

Instead, today is the deadline for the entries. Those who failed to file on yesterday's deadline, can still dig the swimming trunks out of the mothballs and register in time to be eligible for the meets.

But the date is correct this time; so don't wait for another correction to appear.

Fine Arts Association To Meet Here

Dr. William J. Battle, professor of classical languages, and E. W. Doty, dean of the new School of Fine Arts, will appear on the program of the Texas Fine Arts Association at its annual meeting here Friday and Saturday.

Following a board meeting Friday afternoon, the association will give a memorial dinner at 7:30 o'clock in honor of Bride Neill Taylor at the Driskill Hotel. Dr. Battle and Dean Doty will be the principal speakers, and Mrs. J. W. Bradfield, president, will act as chairman.

Mrs. James V. Allred will receive the visitors and members of the association Saturday at 9 o'clock at a coffee at the Governor's Mansion. After the coffee a sightseeing tour of the city will be made.

TODAY'S CO-ED TENNIS

2 o'clock: Judy Polk vs. Mary Helen Perkins; 3 o'clock: Virginia Murray vs. Dorothy Baldridge; 5 o'clock: Edith Fordtran vs. Ann Schumacher, Anne Pittman vs. winner of Murray-Baldridge match, Dunlap vs. winner of Perkins-Polk match. Mixed doubles matches, 2 o'clock: Dorothy Baldridge-Maurice Fincher vs. Edith Fordtran-Paschal Walthall.

DOBIE TALKS

J. Frank Dobie spoke on "The Influence of Mexican Customs on Texas People" at the meeting of the Latin American Club Wednesday night. Luis Herrera of Venezuela spoke on his country.

Plans were made for a dance to be held May 13.

Intramurals

Thursday, April 28

BASEBALL

4:30—North F., Cavaliers vs. Smith House, Middle F., Delta Theta Phi vs. Kappa Sigma, South F., Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha.

TENNIS

4:00 — Leon, Kurland, Eisenberg, Greenberg, Tau Delt, vs. winner of Nalle, etc.-Morris, etc. match. Fisher, Coley, Leigh, McMahon, Kappa Sig, vs. Peckinpaugh, Ivy, Johnson, Youens, Kappa Sig. Winner of Blalock, etc.-Babel, etc match vs. Goodrich, Anderson, Lary, Goodrich, Kappa Sig. Winner of English, etc.-Patterson, etc. vs. Copeland, Scurlock, Bute, Carter, Kappa Alpha. Wells, Conley, Spence, Morrell, Chi Phi, vs. winner of Griffith, etc.-Prade, etc. macth.

5:00—Daniel, Howard, Pridgeon, McGaughey, SAE, vs. Ayers, Krause, Lane, Stocking, SPE. Martin, Chamberlain, Ryan, Watts, Pi KA, vs. winner of Tanner, etc.-Darden, etc. match.

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GOLF SINGLES WILL BE ALLOWED ONE MORE DAY TO PLAY OFF FIRST ROUND MATCHES. ALL SCORES MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE BY THURSDAY, APRIL 28.

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TENNIS SINGLES MATCHES DELAYED BY RAIN WILL NOT BE RESCHEDULED ON THE FLIGHT SHEET. ALL REMAINING CONTESTANTS WILL BE EXPECTED TO PLAY ONE MATCH A DAY WHEN THE COURTS ARE AVAILABLE.

Jane Dillard To Enter National A.A.U. Meet

Seventeen students passed the American Red Cross Life Saving tests last week to qualify fully as senior life guards. The tests were sponsored by the City Recreation Department of Austin in co-operation with the University.

Students receiving badges were as follows: Cecil Nottingham, Edward Smith, John Shane, Donald Knudson, Harry Fleming, Henry Blankenship, William Manicom, John G. Patterson, Hartzel Styron, William Choniski, L. F. Ochoa, Walter Blake, Fred Henry, Arthur Bradshaw, Carroll Slubicki, Claude Potter, and L. B. Parker.

17 Students Pass Senior Life Saving

Jane Dillard, former Fort Worth swimming star who has bettered the American record in the 100-yard and 100-meter races this year, will represent Austin High School in the national women's A.A.U. swimming meet at Indianapolis. The meet will start May 1.

Miss Dillard will enter the 100-yard race. Tex Robertson, University swimming coach, who has been training Miss Dillard, will accompany her on the trip.

ENGINEERS GO TO MEET

J. A. Focht, professor of highway engineering, P. M. Ferguson, associate professor of civil engineering, and R. F. Dawson, testing engineer, will attend the Texas session of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held in Houston April 29 and 30.

DELEGATES RETURN

Mrs. Cora M. Martin, associate professor of elementary education, and Louise Andrews and Katherine Browning returned Monday from the forty-fifth anual convention of the Association for Childhood Education in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 19-23.

Orchesis - -

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cussion, used flowing group movements.

"Group Behavior," music by the able Orchesis piano accompanist, Elizabeth Baker Long, was an effective study borrowed from the social psychologists. Impressive in its careful mood-setting was Berner's "Funeral March for a Person of Importance."

Solo dances were a humorously odd Debussy "Fantasy" and a mock serious dramatically symbolized in a dance for two, music by Schumann. Nearer abstraction was another duet, "Salute," music by Lloyd.

That the girls were performing on a familiar floor, that they had a spacious stage, and that a studio recital has a kind of delightful informality were sufficient compensations for the absence of upholstered auditorium seats.

Council - -

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with other schools," Dr. Dolley said, "the Athletic Council is ready to go the full way in assisting them. We will seek Conference permission for the bouts, and will do all that we can in scheduling them."

Dr. Dolley pointed out that the intramural set-up is under no obligation to seek outside competition, but indicated that such might be a stepping stone to a trial of the sport provided Mr. Whitaker could make room for and handle it on his already overcrowded program.

Definite Conference action on the subject is not forthcoming until the meeting next December. If as many as three of the seven schools recognize boxing it is likely that the Southwestern Conference will add its okeh.

Aside from the regular swimming awards, three members of the Longhorn medley relay tank team were designated for the regular major sport varsity letter. Swimming is not given a major sport award, but a rule of the Council states that any minor group placing in a national meet is to be given the highest athletic honors. The Longhorn team of Hondo Crouch, Mike Sojka, and Bob Tarlton placed fourth in the National Intercollegiates held recently in New Jersey.

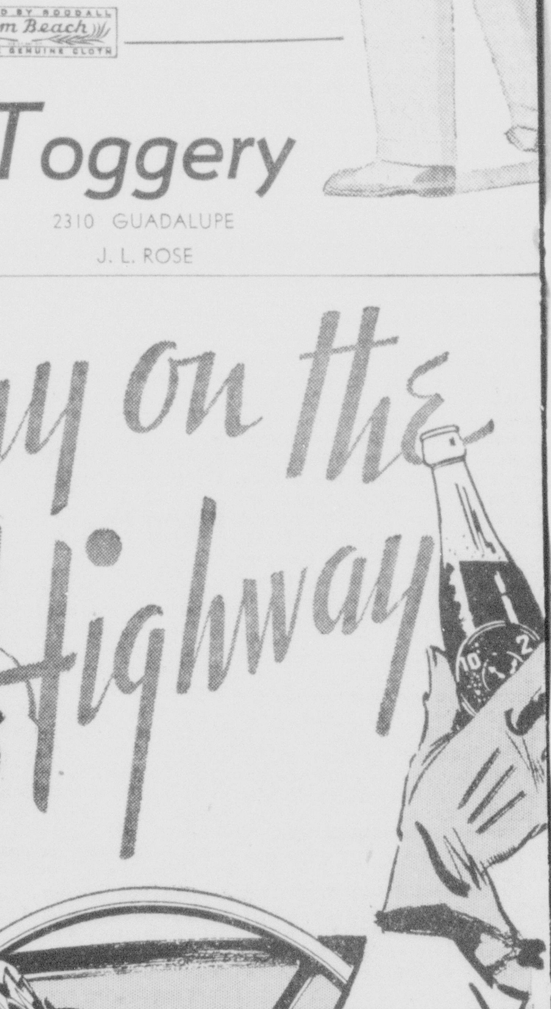
Construction bids on a visiting team dressing room, a varsity football lecture room, and a freshman football dormitory will be accepted early in May. The first two items will be built in Memorial Stadium whereas a building adjacent to Oak Grove Dormitory will be renovated and made to accommodate at least twenty-five freshman boys.

Construction will begin as soon as a bid is accepted, the matters having been given Regental approval more than a month ago.

'Joseph In Egypt' To Be Reviewed For Benefit

Dr. Samuel L. Joekel, instructo in Bible, will review Thoma Mann's "Joseph in Egypt" for the three Austin chapters of the Daughters of the Republic o Texas at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Driskill Hotel.

The review is arranged as a benefit for the scholarship fun of the Daughters of the Republi of Texas.



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Club Tea, Banquets Scheduled For Today

Today's social events concern the clubs on the campus. Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, will give its annual tea for the home economics students who made honor roll grades. Present Day Club will climax the year's affairs with a banquet, as will Rusk Literary Society.

The Omicron Nu tea will be given in the reading room of the Home Economics Building from 5 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Margaret Murray, outgoing president of Upsilon chapter; Jane Swift, incoming president; Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, faculty adviser; and Miss Lucy Rathbone, national vice-president of Omicron Nu, will be in the receiving line.

Newly-elected officers who will assist are Frances Bullard, vice-president; Catherine Mackey, secretary; and Peggy Rehm, treasurer. Dean H. T. Parlin, Dean and Mrs. L. L. Click, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Dean and Mrs. D. A. Penick, and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Tharp will be special guests.

Decorations and refreshments will follow the fraternity colors of lavender and pink.

The guests are as follows:

Louise Baier	Loucille Langham
Grace Biesele	Catherine Mackey
Betty Bownds	Mary Lea Moss
Velma Dulin	Hazel Peters
Mrs. Frances Dunlap	Anna Bess Ratliff
Hulda Fairbanks	Peggy Rehm
Jamie Fraser	Hazel Scott
Mary Lois Gowdy	Faye Shiffer
Carolyn Gunn	Helen Sosolik
Ruth Henderson	Beatrice Sternberg
Katherine Highams	Jane Swift
Catherine Hulett	Aerial Vess
Selette Jacks	Elizabeth Waugh
Jo Jones	Jane Yantis
Clare Kearney	Carolyn Yelderman
Elizabeth Key	

PRESENT DAY BANQUET

The Present Day Club will have its spring banquet tonight at 6 o'clock in the Driskill Hotel.

The program will include a reading by Valdena Frye and a piano selection by Mary Hamm. An informal discussion of present day news and excerpts from various papers will follow.

Miss Lula Mary Bewley, sponsor; Mrs. Kathleen Bland; and Miss Dorothy Gebauer will be guests.

RUSK BANQUET

Highlight of the annual spring banquet of Rusk Literary Society, which is to be held tonight at 6:45 o'clock in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union, will be the presentation of the Morris Sheppard awards to the best after-dinner speakers there.

Page Keeton, associate professor of law, will be toastmaster, and the club's Bluebonnet Belle nominee, Ruth Hulett, will be honored.

Harvey Dibrell, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Hughes Is Athenaeum's Queen Of The May

Nice work if you can get it—this:

And he shall be queen of the May! So decreed Athenaeum Literary Society, and as a result when frivolities begin at the May Fete in Wesley Foundation at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, Warren Hughes will reign in verbal splendor.

At the fete, which is the only social given by this society each year, a speaking contest will be held with prizes of $10 and $15 for the two best speakers.

Apstein Heads Literary Society

Officers elected by the Mexican Literary Society at its meeting Tuesday night were Theodore Apstein, president; Dwight Morris, vice-president; and Reginald Reindorp, secretary-treasurer. Two members will be chosen by the vice-president to serve with him as a program committee. The next meeting of the club will be on Tuesday, May 10.

SWING-OUT DISCUSSED

The Sophomore, Junior, and Cap and Gown Councils, and the officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society for women, met at a luncheon in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union Wednesday. Plans for the participation of each of the classes in the Senior Swing-out were discussed.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen of Austin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Euzede, to Eugene William Sappington of Austin. The marriage will be held Sunday, May 9. Miss Olsen is an ex-student of the University.

LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE

A luncheon was given by Mrs. W. R. Powell Wednesday in the Home Economics Tea Room for the bridal attendants of Miss Margaret Pressler and Howard Barr, who will be married at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

S.A.E. TO ENTERTAIN

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain with a southern party Saturday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. Decorations will be of characteristic colonial style. The Ambassadors from San Antonio will furnish the music.

ZETAS ENTERTAIN

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday night at 6 o'clock honoring thirty girls from the sorority chapter at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

TODAY In Brief

8-1—Primary elections for Business Administration sweetheart in Waggener Hall.

5—**Ashbel Literary Society** meets in the Women's Gymsium.

5—**Omicron Nu** tea in the library of the Home Economics Building.

5—**Sydney Lanier Literary Society** picnic at Barton Springs.

5—**Home Economics Club** election of officers in Home Economics Building 105.

6—Spring banquet of the **Present Day Club** at the Driskill Hotel.

6:30—Spring banquet of **Rusk Literary Society** in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union.

6:30—Meeting of the Students' Assembly in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

7—**Kemper Club** meets at 1905 Pearl Street.

7:30—**West Texas Club** in Garrison Hall 101.

7:30—**Panhandle Club** in Garrison Hall 111.

7:30—Meeting of the **French Club** at the Faculty Women's Club.

7:30—**Henderson-Rusk County Club** meets in Garrison Hall 103.

8—Reception in Newman Club for delegates for the Gulf States Province Convention of the Newman Clubs.

8—Concert of **Glee Clubs** in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

8:15—**Orchesis** presents its spring dance program in the dance studio of the Women's Gymnasium.

10:15 — Lucky Strike News Broadcast over KNOW.

Everett-Kuehne Betrothal Announced

The engagement of Miss Hildegard Kuehne to Rizer Everett was announced at a tea given by Mrs. S. Leroy Brown and Mrs. E. P. Schoch Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brown, 2707 North Guadalupe Street.

Miss Kuehne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kuehne, was graduated from the University in 1937. Mr. Everett, also an ex-student, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Everett.

Receiving guests at the door were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Schoch, Mrs. Kuehne, Miss Kuehne, Mrs. Everett, and Mrs. Henry J. Rehn of Chicago, sister of the bride-to-be. Mrs. E. B. Kuehne was in charge of the guest book.

Assisting in the dining room were Libbie Brown, Hildegard Wupperman, Margaret Thorpe, Lois Lay, Betty Stecker, Helen Winkler, Katherine Banks, Mrs. L. Harrington, Mrs. A. E. Lockenvitz, and Mrs. Miller.

The rooms were decorated with Texas Centennial roses, yellow rose buds, and spring flowers. Refreshments consisted of an ice course and individual cakes embossed with the initials of Miss Kuehne and Mr. Everett.

The wedding will take place in the latter part of June.

Barganier-Niland Rites Held Saturday

Miss Patrina Niland of Galveston and Dr. John Herbert Barganier of Odessa, ex-students of the University, were married Saturday, April 23, in Galveston. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Pat Barry Niland.

The bride was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority while attending the University. Dr. Barganier received his bachelor of arts degree from the University and was graduated in 1935 from the University of Texas School of Medicine in Galveston. He was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, and Alpha Mu Pi Omega, social medical fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Barganier left Saturday for a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico. The couple will make their home in Odessa.

Dinner Given Exes Moving From Austin

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bergman, ex-students of the University, were entertained with a farewell dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman before leaving Saturday for San Antonio to make their home.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. James Tolbert.

KAPPAS GIVE SUPPER

Kappa chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained about thirty girls from Lambda chapter, Southwestern University in Georgetown, with a buffet supper at the chapter house, 2711 Nueces Street, Wednesday night.

Prom Queen

Juniors at Indiana University proved their ability to "pick 'em" when they selected pretty Jeanette Prinz of Louisville as class queen to reign at their annual prom.

University Dames Give Annual Tea

Queen Anne's lace and snapdragons provided an appropriate spring atmosphere for the annual tea given by the University Dames, Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's Club, in honor of the members of the University Ladies Club.

Receiving at the door were Mesdames Winnie Adams, J. E. Berry, L. L. Grossnickle, and L. J. Martin. Those in the receiving line were Mesdames S. E. Clark, Morgan Callaway Jr., J. W. Calhoun, K. S. DeBusk, Glendora Hunt, Rufus Hobbs, J. L. Lewis, Henry Hardin, John Olsen, W. T. Mather, Johnnie Wilson, S. W. Tole, N. T. Pribble, Jennie Moyers, M. Jones, B. T. Pettye, James A. King, W. R. Neighbors, T. J. Riggs, and Joseph Ramsay.

The tea table was covered with a hand crocheted lace cloth and centered with bowls of spring flowers. Mesdames E. V. Harrison, J. C. Thigpin, F. E. Baker, and R. L. Coltharp poured.

French Club Gives Picnic Supper

The French Club gave a picnic supper at the home of Noemi Schuchman Sunday night. Every member was required to make a speech and sing a song in French and various French games were played.

Those attending were Elise Moraud, Hope Berdichevsky, Jane Wellborn, Blossom Frederick, Marcel Moraud, Glenn Harrison, Reshit Kenan, Turgut Ulug, and Dr. Albert Olson.

Zeta Installs Chapter At Washington College

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority members will wear blue and silver ribbons under their pins Friday to observe the installation of a new national chapter, Gamma Beta at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Gamma Beta, the seventy-fourth Zeta chapter, will be the second Greek chapter on the Washington College campus.

Miss Spencer Talks To Reading Club

Miss Florence Elizabeth Spencer, instructor in government, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Hyde Park Reading Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Fruth, 3500 Speedway. The subject of Miss Spencer's talk was "Political Attitudes at Home and Abroad."

Associate hostesses with Mrs. Fruth were Mrs. Ike D. White and Mrs. Thurlow B. Weed.

THIRTY TO MAKE TOUR

Approximately thirty students majoring in business administration and specializing in management will leave Thursday morning for a visit to Houston and Sugarland where they will inspect and study several business concerns. The trip, an annual event, is being conducted by Dr. Chester F. Lay, professor of accounting and management.

SICK LIST

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Marie Flack	Linda Ulrickson
Ben Hammack	Harold Weilbacher
Harold Womble	Leon Levy

Seton Infirmary

Mary Voight	Robert Boulter
Lon Nusom	

Scottish Rite Dormitory

Petrice Edelstein	Mary L. Weyman
Lenora Mauermann	

Ill at Home

Victor Sohle

LITTLEFIELD FORMAL

The girls of Littlefield Dormitory will have their annual spring formal Friday night in the dormitory drawing room from 9 until 12 o'clock.

About University People

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rehn, University ex-students who have been living in China until recently, are visiting in the home of **Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kuehne. Mrs. Rehn** is the daughter of **Dr. and Mrs. Kuehne.**

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Banion of Boston, Mass., are visiting in Austin. **Mr. O'Banion** is a graduate of the College of Engineering.

Mary Ellen Smith visited in Houston last week-end.

Minnie Musil and **Rosalie Bily** were in Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday and Sunday.

Nelda Guerrero, sophomore, spent the week-end at her home in San Antonio.

Claire Foster was in Dallas last week-end.

Velma Lee Weir, resident of the Woman's Building, had her sister, **Miss Leta Weir,** as a guest Saturday.

Harold Womble, senior student from Spearman, has been in St. David's Hospital recovering from a throat infection.

Mrs. Ed Taylor and baby daughter, **Helen,** returned to their home in Richmond Tuesday, following a visit with relatives in Austin. **Mrs. Taylor,** who was formerly **Gladys Johnson,** is an ex-student of the University.

Roy Stevenson of Stinnett, ex-student, visited **H. S. Durham** here last week-end.

Sue Mayberry was the guest of **Peggy Lynn Mowers** at her home in San Antonio last week-end. They attended the annual tea dansant given by the junior class of the Incarnate Word College Saturday.

Miss Bryson's Article Published By Journal

An article by La Verne Bryson has been published by the Banta's Greek Exchange, an interfraternity journal. The article, "Texas Co-Eds Vie for Cups," gives a resume of the intramural activities of the fourteen women's Greek letter organizations in the University.

A sketch of the purpose of intramurals, their policies, plans for the future, and three illustrations are in Miss Bryson's article. It lists the various activities in which the organizations engaged, and pays tribute to those who helped make the intramurals a success.

Miss Streit Re-Elected Dietitians' President

Miss Selma Streit, business manager of Scottish Rite Dormitory, was re-elected state president, and Miss Helen Deathe, director of the Home Economics Tea Room, was elected secretary of the Texas Dietitians at a convention of the organization which was held in Houston April 22 and 23.

Miss Margaret Batjer and Miss Rosalie Godfrey, assistant professors of home economics at the University, gave speeches during the conference.

MEER HEADS TAU DELTS

Tau Delta Phi elected officers at their meeting Wednesday night. Julian Meer was elected president, Leo J. Hoffman, vice-president, Harold Harris, secretary, Alfred Schulman, treasurer, Burton Grossman, scribe, Robert Greenburg and Frank Singer, co-historians.

PARTY FOR PLEDGES

Gamma Phi Beta entertained with a party at the Tower last night honoring its new pledges. These are Billie Gardner, Cecile Hampton, Joyce Penick, and Mary Frances Smith.

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STATE.—"Boy of the Streets." With Jackie Cooper, Maureen O'Conner, and Kathleen Burke. Feature begins at 11, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, and 10 o'clock. (last day.)

QUEEN.—"Crashing Hollywood." With Lee Tracy, Joan Woodbury, and Lee Patrick. Feature begins at 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, and 10 o'clock. (First day.)

CAPITOL.—"Stand-In." With Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, and Humphrey Bogart.

VARSITY.—"She's Got Everything." With Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern, and Victor Moore.

TEXAS.—"Seventh Heaven." With Simone Simon and James Stewart.

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7:00—Major Bowes's Amateur Hour
9:00—Just Entertainment
9:15—Hollywood Screenscoops
9:30—Happy Felton's Orchestra
10:00—Red Norvo's Orchestra
10:15—News Flashes
10:40—Frank Dailey's Orchestra

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2:15—Newscasts
2:30—Club Matinee
6:00—Rudy Vallee Variety Hour
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9:45—Lou Breese's Orchestra
10:00—Newscasts
10:15—Sportcasts

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Mr. Gray will arrive in Austin on May 2 to assemble material for the broadcast. The documents used will be placed in the Chrysler Building in New York, which is visited by one hundred and fifty thousand tourists annually.

The recreational area of the Colorado River lakes north of Austin will be stressed as well as the educational and civic institutions of the city, say the officials of the Chamber of Commerce. Austin's 1939 Centennial will also be advertised.

CO-ED ASSEMBLY

The meeting of Co-Ed Assembly, originally scheduled for this afternoon, will not be held.

New Motion Pictures

By PERICLES ALEXANDER

"FOOLS FOR SCANDAL."—At the Paramount. From a play by Rosemary Casey, James Shute, and Nancy Hamilton. Screenplay by Herbert and Joseph Fields. Music and lyrics by Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart. Produced by Mervyn LeRoy. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Released by Warner Brothers.

THE CAST

Kay Winters	Carole Lombard	Lady Paula Malverton	Isabel Jeans
Rene	Fernand Gravet	Myrtle	Marie Wilson
Phillip Chester	Ralph Bellamy	Jill	Marcia Ralston
Dewey Gibson	Allen Jenkins	Specialty	Jeni LeGon

HAVING endured Carole Lombard throughout her recent hectic career comprising "Nothing Sacred," "True Confession," and last week's reported theft of $21,500 worth of her jewels, we somehow find her most endurable in "Fools for Scandal." A left-to-the-jaw is never delivered to Miss Lombard, and in M. Gravet's hands she acquaints herself with continental comedy.

For reasons that "Fool for Scandal" is more tempered than anything Miss Lombard has appeared in and Fernand Gravet is a gentlemanly leading man, it sets itself to disappoint many. Miss Lombard is merely a movie star in Paris touring incognito with her fiance, Ralph Bellamy. At a wedding where the French are indulging in the national custom of everybody kissing everybody else, Gravet takes the opportunity to meet her via the kiss. From there the problem facing Miss Lambard is to stop persistent Gravet from taking over the affairs of her household and heart by crepe souzettes.

Mervyn LeRoy fails to keep the smart continental flair for comedy, though his application of Ernst Lubitsch technique to his high comedy moments sparkles where his own technique fizzles.

The boudoir scene, accomplished to music and lyrics by Rogers and Hart and the arrival of gabby interested feminine visitors ostensibly to see Miss Lombard but more to the point to see Gravet are handled dexterously and in high musical comedy gear.

LeRoy's Gallic protege, Gravet, conducts himself much in the manner of Maurice Chevalier, though less effusive. He replaces the Hapsburg lip with the Gallic chin and is being called all sorts of names by the men and disarmingly handsome by the women. Despite his talents for risque comedy it is quite likely he will find it tough sledding in American films. Will Hayes prohibits the risque, something we fear Gravet will never understand.

LeRoy, long a producer on the Warner Brothers lot, and his personal contractee, are moving lock, stock, and barrel over to M.-G.-M., where in due time he may find something highly suited to Gravet.

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Filthy Lucre

THE SALARY for the student president came Tuesday night as the alpha and omega of proposed government reforms for this year's student administration. In essence it is a substantial and forward-looking movement; time will prove its practical worth.

Those of us who, with lofted eyebrow, panned the presidency, per se, all during the hectic months of campus politics will be subjected to acute horrifics over the thought of paying the office holder. Those of us who fretted over the real worth of student administration may be prostrated when we know that 2 cents of our blanket tax money will go to provide that office a salary.

However, if we do become alarmed at the material trend in student offices, we can take our waters of lethe by looking quickly in two or three directions.

Compare student administration on this campus with that of other institutions of the same size. In by far the majority of cases, the student president draws a salary.

Compare the president's work with that of the publications heads. In each case, the campus editor here at the University is a salaried office-holder.

Count the hours each week a student president consumes carrying out the duties of his post. Incredible as it may seem, he actually works conscientiously and to the tune of approximately 3 hours a day. The salary per hour is less than that paid N.Y.A. employment.

Study the logic with an eye to the laws of compensation. What campus office-holder has ever taken up his administrative reins who has not been forced to relax those guiding his studies or his recreation?

Even though we like to prate the honor and the campus trust tied up in the presidency, let's be practical long enough to balance the scales of labor and remuneration.

Wrong Shoulders

SOME COMMENT has arisen over the points upon which the assembly fixed to change the levels of banket tax appropriation. The largest slash was handed, in a 2-cent reduction, to the Forensic Council. All told, the reduction in income for University debaters will amount to approximately $100 annually.

That slash is a relatively substantial sum. However, its appearance gives rise to the query as to who should pay debating freight.

No group of University competitors have continuously come back from the hinterlands with more trophies to show for their excursions than the debaters. Which is to say that we have no finer group to represent the University abroad than the members of the forensic teams.

However, the fact of the matter is that these teams do represent the University far more than they do the student body. And yet student money pays the way for their representation.

The blanket tax is constructed so that the student is stock-holder and indirect participant in activities which concern him. In the case of forensics, his interest is greatly removed, his participation, directly or otherwise, almost nil.

One member of the assembly recently favored complete shake-up of the blanket tax. Meantime the Forensic Council has indicated that it would go to the University for financial help, in lieu of its now decreased appropriation.

The burden of support is apparently on the wrong shoulders. Money should eventually come from the University proper and from that source entirely. At that time the present top-heavy but necessary support which the student body currently supplies the teams should be removed.

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Gold Hoard

The national treasury announces that the reduction of the gold hoard of $1,400,000,000 (billions), representing gold that has been imported into this country and sterilized during the last twelve months, will reduce the national debt and, at the same time, increase the credit base. The sterilization process was one under which the government took care of the incoming gold through issues of bills which were absorbed by the banks, thereby offsetting the tendency of the incoming gold to inflate credit. The present procedure of desterilization would simply be the undoing of the policy to which the government has held during the last year or more.

Comparing available figures of the present with those at the beginning of the policy of sterilization, or those of any time preceding the depression, one finds no reason for the present attempt to inflate the credit base. Mr. Roosevelt announced a few days ago that surplus credit in the banks of the Nation amounted to about $1,600,000,000 (billions), which is several times more than the surplus that was usually available under normal conditions. The present action of desterilization will bring the credit surplus to $2,500,000,000 (billions) or more, which will be not far from the peak of 1936.

The truth is that the whole national fiscal banking situation has become so highly artificialized that the natural chains of cause and effect no longer operate, and no one knows just what results further tinkering will bring. The government has run the credit base up through deficit-financing to unheard of proportions, and is now running it up to a record peak again, all within the space of eighteen months, and the amount of commercial loans has continued at a record low figure. It remains to be seen what results the new experiment will bring.—Dallas Morning News.

Looking Back

With Waldo Niebuhr

20 Years

"It cost Caesar an empire to see Cleopatra. It will cost you only $0.25 to $1.00," declares an advertisement for Theda Bara's performance in "The Siren of the Nile" on the stage at the Hancock Theater today.

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The second "Hooverized" (number of pages conserved) edition of the Alcalde comes off the press with news of the University ex-students at the front and elsewhere in the war.

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10 Years

"Laugh Clown, Laugh," starring Lon Chaney, plays at a local theater.

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The Rice Owls nose out the Steers, 60-57, in their dual track meet at Houston.

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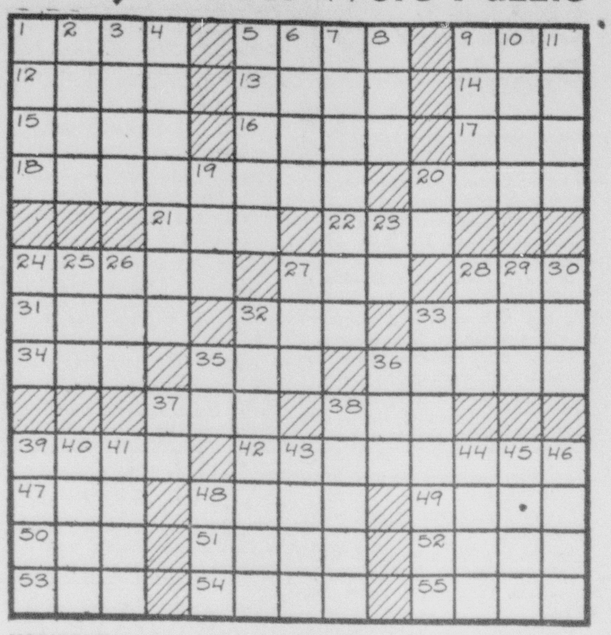
The Baylor Bears take their second game of the series with the Longhorns, 4-3, and jump into the conference lead.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—thick slice
5—short distance
9—the sun
12—American herb
13—story
14—the self
15—always
16—winged
17—Roman bronze
18—abandoned
20—sweetsop
21—made
22—possessive pronoun
24—fit for insertion into a mortise
27—also
28—possessive pronoun
31—Dutch cheese
32—male child
33—drive
34—gain as clear profit
35—at this time
36—tree
37—cleaning implement
38—undermine
39—pain
42—retaliation
47—insect
48—cut the outer part from
49—baseball team
50—make a mistake
51—source of indigo
52—vessel to heat liquids
53—golf mound
54—ember
55—unwilling to hear

VERTICAL

1—winter vehicle
2—adore
3—maple
4—ennui
5—sedate
6—magnesium silicate
7—exaltation
8—through
9—usher
10—S-shaped moulding
11—deprivation
19—the linden
20—like
23—towards
24—number
25—town in Nigeria
26—Burmese sprite
27—pull along
28—secreted
29—feminine name
30—Indian weight
32—female voice
33—complained
35—negative
36—vehicle
37—myself
38—charm
39—aid
40—area at the base of a bird's bill
41—in this place
43—silkworm
44—location
45—feminine name
46—part of a table top
48—moccasin

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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LONG RANGE— — LETTERS

Pension The Honoraries

Sir:

Well, I see where Boss Pickle has popped his whip again, and the assembly has jumped through the hoop. I often wonder why we don't just elect a president each year and not bother with the assembly; most of the time they don't know what the score is. And the rest of the time, they know just about enough to make them dangerous.

I don't quibble about the decision handed the Golden Glovers, although I'd like to see something definite done for or to those boys. But is does concern me just why the sudden monetary worth of the student presidency. And just why the forensic council and the other organizations caught it in the neck to bring about a salaried presidency.

The office of presidency is considered strictly honorary, isn't it? We're getting to the point where, here in the University, we have to pay a man to even accept an elected honor.

We'll be giving the Phi Beta Kappas pensions next.

O. L. C.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

GRADE BOOKS may now be turned in for first semester grades. The books will be returned to the students in the summer with all grades for the year.

E. J. MATHEWS,
registrar.

THE UNIVERSITY LADIES' Club invites all senior and graduate women of the University to a tea at the Mansion Wednesday, May 4, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

MRS. D. L. CLARK,
publicity director.

ALL MEMBERS of Sidney Lanier Literary Society who are going on the picnic May 5, and have not already made reservations please call Dorothy Ray Stern at 4663 before Thursday.

ALMA WIDEN,
president.

ALL N.Y.A. STUDENTS who have not yet turned in the questionnaire requested of them when they received their checks should get this questionnaire to my office not later than Thursday.

V. I. MOORE,
dean of student life.

EVERY CANDIDATE for a master's degree in June must make the final application for his degree in the Graduate Dean's Office not later than May 2. The thesis is due in the hands of the thesis committee in final form not later than May 15 and must be in the Dean's office, approved by all members of the committee, not later than noon of May 25.

A. P. BROGAN,
Dean of the Graduate School.

REFUND OF REGISTRATION FEE—Students who have not at any time during the semester been registered for as much as twelve semester hours are entitled to a refund of a portion of the registration and tuition fee, as explained on page 18 of the General Information Catalogue. In order to receive this refund the student must leave his auditor's receipt at the Registrar's Office so that it may be checked and the refund order prepared. Refunds will be made at the Registrar's Office May 14 to those whose auditor's receipts are filed with the Registrar's Office by April 30.

E. J. MATHEWS,
registrar and dean of admissions

THE CURTAIN CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Waggener Hall 101.

IDANELL BRILL,
secretary.

THE CURTAIN CLUB Production Workshop will meet Thursday, April 28, at 2 o'clock in the basement of the Woman's Building. All members are expected to attend, wearing crew clothes.

PRENTICE HILL,
supervisor.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS who wish to apply for admission to a medical school this year but who have not yet made their application at the Registrar's Office should do so immediately. Unavoidable delays will occur unless the transcripts can be made up in advance with everything complete except second semester grades.

FURTHERMORE, this year's applicants, if any, who have not yet taken the aptitude test will have a final chance on June 11, at Galveston. Write at once to Dean W. S. Carter.

E. J. MATHEWS,
registrar.

The Poet's Release

A REQUEST

I know that I said "no"—but I meant "yes!"
Oh, why is it that you can never guess
That when you look at me the words cannot
Come out—the thrice thought answers are forgot?

A favor, please: from now on let me know
A little in advance those answers; so
That I'll not have to spend a sleepless night
Converting all the wrong things said to right.

ANNE WOLFE DEEN

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OF MY LADYE, ON FIRST KNOWING HER AND LATER DEVELOPMENTS

A LOOK from those two brunette lashes,
Is all I ask for when she passes.
For just that LOOK will fill the void,
By which may soul is so annoyed.

A look, a glance! She gave it me!
Ah soul, take hope, and be with glee!
She did so freely give the glance,—
Methinks there might be further chance!

A WORD is all I want, a WORD!
(Be still, my soul, you shall be heard).
For a WORD from those two lips will fill,
My breast, from wanting love, so ILL.

Oh ECSTASY! Oh Jubilee!
My soul hath taken WINGS you see!
Because, that WORD, she did impart—
To this once dry-as-tinder heart.

Oh gods upon Olympus high,
Thou sure canst not THY child deny:
For thy son EROS pierced this HEART,
With his befeathered little dart!

So now I storm your very gate,
Whereon the greatsome Zeus is sate,
And do demand that you give me,
The privilege of her COMPANIE!!

E'n just as true gods ought to be,
Thou grantest me my weighty PLEA;
(Yet, hadst thou not have given in,
Thou knowest LOST my heart had been!)

AH! Who would guess such dear delight,
Would rest in bounds of just one night,
Of spending time in comp'ny sweet,
Of this fair VENUS, so complete??

But like the OCEAN, ne're satisfied,
Who swallows rivers, laps the tide,
And still drinks MORE from melting snows,
And th'Arctics gyant whitesome FLOES.

So like unto it is my love,
(The which is surely from above),
IT drinketh RIVERS of thy sight,
Yet asketh MORE of thee, my WIGHT.

So now, emboldened with SUCESS,
On having been, with such largesse,
Thy PRESENCE dear allowed to view,—
I ask this further boon of YOU.

And, know it I, if not you say
To this, my plea, a gainsome "yea,"
That it will cause my heart such PAIN,
That ever you will walk in shame.

For this, and you must know, is my
Ambition for's my soul doth cry:
To hold your pliant HAND a while,
And press it, with a nature mild.

On heavens, how my state you did bless
For SHE anon did aquiesce!
And I myself felt soaring high,
As if to Pelion's brow I'd hie!!

Well-favored of the gods it proved,
Our affair, so much, that they were moved,
To hasten that outstanding I'Y,
When, on her LIPS, a KISS I lay. —J. J. M.

They Talk About

Oil For Land

In Other Papers

Compiled by Ann Jarratt

Oil For Land

Mexico has not the money to pay for oil properties of Americans which she has expropriated, and is not likely to have money for that purpose in the near future. But Mexico has land. How about a trade?

This is the proposition which would be put up to President Cardenas by a bill offered in the House at Washington the other day: The oil properties for Lower California.

Much might be said in favor of the proposition. The United States could use Lower California for extending the film and Winter gardening industries. Mexico could use the good dollars which would be paid for the territory, for paying off the oil companies, thereby removing the label of "stolen goods" which prevents the sale of oil now being produced from those properties. As owner of the biggest going oil production business, the Mexican nation might find the financial way cleared for that social reform with which it has been in mortal struggle.

On the other hand, President Cardenas would have to believe that his hold on the country was sure indeed before he would have the courage to accept a proposition to sell Lower California. Mexicans are a highly patriotic folk; they would bitterly resent any proposal to alienate national territory.

It is with regret that we must dismiss the project as visionary. Lower California is an undeveloped area of great promise; and in our present circumstances we badly need a new country into which to plant our surplus workers.

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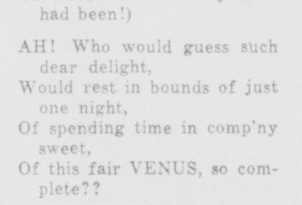
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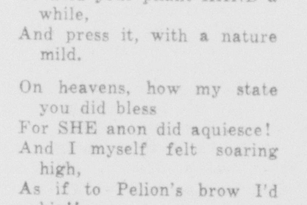
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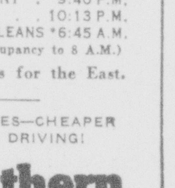
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