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Sophomores Will Take Nation-wide Test on May 3, 4

Co-Operative Test Will Partly Replace Pre-Juniors.

O DETERMINE STANDARD

Hundred Schools Will Aid in Determining Standard of Culture.

Exam Schedule

April 26, 1:30 p. m. Room 218-English tests for juniors and seniors who are conditioned in English language or English literature. May 3 and 4, 8 a. m. Brite Colege-Nation-wide sophomore test. Those who are to take this test will be named on the Bulletin Board.

May 10 and 11-Pre-junior tests for all sophomores (and some junors) in the subjects not covered by the nation-wide test. These subects will be foreign language and two electives chosen from New lestament, Old Testament, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, sociology, economics or a second sci-

DEAN HALL.

A nation-wide co-operate sophoore test will take the place of the scal pre-junior examinations in T. C. I this year, according to an official ncement from Dean Colby D. Hall's office. The sophomore test is milar to the pre-junior exam in hat it is an achievement test to denine whether the student has hieved the degree of proficiency in neral skills and culture which the ional committee considers to be e standard of attainment for a

Committee Will Grade.

The sophomore test differs from he pre-junior in that it is national scope. The pre-junior was purely cal. One hundred of the foremost olleges and universities of the naon will cooperate in giving / the ests at the same hours-May 3 and The questions are prepared by national committee, and the pars will be graded by it.

All sophomores in Texas Christian or exams on A or B grades. No sence of Prof. E. C. Cameron. dent will incur any disadvantage

Covers Many Subjects.

The nation-wide test will cover inglish, history, social science, probbly science, but not foreign lanwage or electives. Pre-juniors preared by the faculty of T. C. U. will used in subjects which are not inluded in the nation-wide test. T. C. U. students will take all the

ation-wide test and answer all estions, regardless of the courses bey have taken. This test is not a ket of courses but of general backound and culture. However, T. C. 's grading of the student will take account what courses the studint has completed.

It is expected by the authorities in harge of the nation-wide test that he results of the test will help deline a standard for general educaparisons. It will benefit T. C. by showing how courses offered with courses offered by other

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Baylor University Is Play Contest Winner

Baylor University won the Central exas College One-Act Play Contest ith their presentation of "Suppress-Desires."

Baylor College was second with eir play, "Joint Owners in Spain." inity University won honorable

The contest will be held at Trinity liversity next year with several te colleges competing.

To Talk to Folk Group Seniors to Hold Miss Major to Speak on "British Ballads in Texas."

"British Ballads in Texas" is the topic of the address which Miss Mabel Major will give at Eighteenth Annual Session of the Texas Folk Lore Society in Austin April 22, 23. Julien Hunt, sophomore in the University, will sing the ballads, accompanied by the guitar. Miss Major will speak Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. Miss Virginia Bales of the department of modern language will also attend the meeting.

Other speakers who will address the convention include J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas; Doyle Granberry, Southern Methodist University, and Jovita Gonzales, Saint Mary's Hall, San Antonio.

Miss Houle Awarded Graduate Scholarship

Grant to Washington University Includes Free Tuition and \$200.

Miss Clotilda Anne Houle, Spanish major, has been awarded a graduate scholarship by Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., for the year 1932-33, according to Dr. Josiah H. Combs. head of the department of modern language.

Miss Houle stated that she has accepted the scholarship, which includes free tuition and a stipend of \$200, and will leave for St. Louis in early September. Miss Houle has won scholarships for three of the four years she has attended T. C. U. At the end of her sophomore year she was awarded a T. C. U. scholarship and she won the Wyatt C. Hedrick Scholarship at the end of her junior

Miss Houle is president of the Scholarship Society, program chairman of Alpha Zeta Pi and an active member of Los Hidalgos.

According to Dr. Combs, Washington University is one of the outstanding graduate institutions of the country. Miss Houle's scholarship is the second one to be awarded a T. C. U. modern language major this year. Miss Bita Mae Hall was awarded an International Scholarship from a French university.

To Speak Sunday

Prof. Billington to Fill Pulpit Instead of Prof. Cameron.

Prof. F. E. Billington will occupy take the nation-wide test, includ- the pulpit of the University Christian kong," by Chasins, and "Concert Ralph Brown. g those who are exempt from pre- Church Sunday morning in the ab-

"God's Place in the Social Order" record from this will be the title of Prof. Billington's "The Little Damosel," by Novello, and sermon. In his discourse he plans to show the place of God in the social Boyd will be the accompanist order of Bible times, closing with a discussion of God's place in our pres- Prof. Ridings to Judge ent-day society.

Prof. Cameron's absence was made necessary by his acceptance of an appointment to preach in Palo Pinto the fourth Sunday of each month.

Prof. H. L. Pickerill will be the preacher for the University Church for the month of May.

Music Courses to Be Offered This Summer

Seven courses will be offered this summer for students desiring to do make up work or to receive extra credit, according to Dr. H. D. Guelick, head of the School of Fine Arts. Beside the courses in History of Music, Composition and Music Apn, and will afford some helpful preciation which are mentioned in the summer catalog, students may take courses in Instrumental Technique, equip the student in compari- Public School of Music and Orchestration. Any other course for which there is a sufficient demand may be offered.

Private lessons in piano and violin will be offered by Dr. Guelick and Prof. Claude Sammis, respectively.

Local Boy Is Elected Captain of Frosh Nine

Jimmie Jacks, crack first baseman has been elected captain of the Polliwog baseball nine. Jacks comes from Polytechnic and is an all-around athlete having already made his "1935" in football and basketball. He is also an excellent weight man on Coach Clark's freshman track team.

Class Day May 16

The Junior-Senior banquet will be given on the night of Senior Day, according to Billie Dickey, Junior class president. The tentative date is May 16.

Class Day activities, which will take place during the day, include the dedication of the Horned Frog, the installation of student body officers, for the next year and the presentation of the graduates.

'Weary Winnies' Make Long Trek To Lake Worth

Nine T. C. U. co-eds really know what it is to walk the soles off of their shoes. All the walking was not for a job either but for a letter in hiking and for the honor of becoming a member of the varsity hiking team. For this the nine girls walked 20 miles to and from Lake Worth last Sunday taking the chance of having blistered feet and wearing crutches the remainder of the week.

Three of the girls spurred on by cock-sure masculine bets and by the desire to set a record in the club, walked the 15 miles in five hours. The other girls made the hike in a little longer period. The team left town at 7:20 o'clock, hiked to the lake, ate breakfast and hiked back into town by 12:30 o'clock.

The nine girls who made the hike were: the manager, Miss LaVerne Brunson, and Misses Doris Jane White, Denise Mattison, Lucille Kennedy, Katie Ruth Anderson, Harriet Griffin, Dorthea Mae Proctor, Ruth Dutton and Elizabeth Stagg.

All of the girls were able to come to school Monday without the aid of crutches. After all, tired feet and sunburned shoulders are not so bad when one can sit down and say, "I told you so."

T. C. U. Students Will Broadcast Saturday

Misses Rowena Doss, pianist, and the student artists to perform during the T. C. U. hour over radio station KFJZ tomorrow night from 7 to 7:30

Sharp Minor," by Chopin; "My Joys," by Chopin; "Rush Hour in Hong-Waltz," by Dohnanyi. Miss Sessions will sing "Butterflies," by Seiler; May 13. "Bird Song at Eventide," by Coates;

In Newspaper Contest

Prof. J. Willard Ridings is in San Antonio today, where he is serving as one of three judges in the newspaper contests sponsored by the South Texas Press Association.

Scribes to Edit Paper

Students to Publish Issue of Mineral Wells Index.

-Ten students from the department of journalism, under the direction of Prof. J. Willard Ridings, will have charge of issuing the Mineral Wells Index next Tuesday.

Standard Lambert will be editor for the day, with Miss Harriet Griffin as associate editor. Other members of the staff will be: Miss Ernestine Scott, society editor; Ben Boswell, sports editor; Laurence Coulter, head of copy desk; Paul Logan Martin, assistant copy reader and general reporting; and Sam Cotton, Elbert Haling, John Hammond and Miss Lucille Hatheway, reporters.

A similar group was in charge of The Index for April 13 last year.

Primaries to Be Held Next Week

Votes to Be Taken on Wednesday and Friday.

Freshmen and sophomores will cast their ballots for student body officers next Wednesday at the chapel hour and the juniors and seniors will vote at the chapel hour next Friday, according to Alf Roark, student body president.

The Skiff will come out Friday at noon with complete election returns,

Laurence Coulter, editor, announced. All the candidates were introduced in the freshman-sophomore chapel Monday by Roark. Campaign speeches will be made at the chapel sessions today and Monday. No speeches are to be made immediately preceding the casting of ballots.

Fifteen petitions were in the hands of Roark when the deadline for handing in petitions for nominees was reached last Saturday at noon.

Five of the petitions were for student body president. Those in this race include Milton Mehl, Marion Hicks, Howard Walsh, Otto Nielsen and Gene Cagle.

The three petitions for vice-president are for Carl Sain, Clayton Mc-La Verda Sessions, soprano, will be Cutcheon and Miss Maurine Parnell. Miss Doris Sellers is unopposed for secretary-treasurer.

Miss Ernestine Scott, Paul Logan Martin and Ben Boswell are running Miss Doss will play "Waltz in C for Skiff editor. Three men are in the race for head yell leader. They are Jimmie Pate, Ben Baxter and

The run-off will be held Friday,

Choral Club to Sing In Dallas Over WRR

Forty members of the Choral Club will leave the arch at 8 o'clock Sunday night for Dallas where they will be presented over radio station WRR from 10 to 10:30 o'clock in a program sponsored by the Radio Church

of WRR. According to David Scoular, direc-The other judges are Prof. Paul Ja tor, the program will consist prin-

Thompson of the University of Tex- cipally of familiar hymns. As a speas and Miss Helen Zene Wortman of cial number, the club will sing, Baylor College. "Babylon's Wave," by Gounod. "Miss Charming" Eats Hamburgers,

Skiff Key-Hole Artist Observes

Rockyfeller Hamburger Stand No. 12. Time, not long ago. Hour, too late to finish a hamburger before midnight. A green roadster slides to a stop before the hamburger palace and two couples clamber out. The place has no key holes so not to be outdone we gaze through a rear window.

A tall, slim blonde, with blue-grey eyes shaded by heavy eye lashes, see this pair of famous folks, for she seems to be the master of ceremonies. She sets the precedent for the group by ordering a hamburger "with everything you've got." Her male companion is also tall and slim. He is a star Frog athlete. We're only intereested in "Miss Charming," the toastmaster, so don't worry about the identities of the other couple.

A certain University maestro gave "Miss Charming" her title in class a few weeks ago. A gentleman from Oklahoma was heard to make this remark of our heroine, "She sure is is famous, talking over the Oklahoman's comment.

girl. She dresses with taste and dis- period. tinction and seems to have no end of proaching thunder storm. Charming" is still a good title though.

this? The next pretty day you will who is "Miss Charming?"

Hammond Editor

John D. Hammond of Memphis, senior in the department of journalism, is the issue editor of The Skiff this week. Hammond will receive his degree in August and during his days in T. C. U. has been a reporter and sports writer for The Skiff, written publicity for Murray-for-President Campaign, sold an article to College Humor, and has made out-of-town trips to edit papers in Breckenridge, Mineral Wells and Cleburne.

Student Calls China by Radio W5ARV Message

"Hello China," was the greeting Will Shaw, University student and operator of amateur station W5ARV, sent out last Sunday morning to a fellow radio enthusiast near Shanghai, China.

About 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning Shaw heard another United States station in communication with the Chinese broadcaster. Waiting until they said goodbye to each other W5ARV tuned his transmitter wave to the frequency used by the American operator. Imagine his surprise when the call was answered.

It takes much time and money to contact China by other means than amateur radio. The cost of this communication probably ran Shaw's light bill up a few cents. W5ARV is located at Shaw's residence and has been in operation for more than three years. With a power not exceeding 50 watts input this operator has communicated with every continent and with ships at sea.

Will Read His Interpretation of "Les Miserables."

Religious Fellowship service Sunday Misses Dorothy Kelley, Juanita Freeevening at 7 o'clock in the T. C. U. man, Camille Moore, Philo Mae Mur-Auditorium.

Lew D. Fallis of the public speaking Anne. Maddox. department, will read his own arwho will give two violin selections for the interlude.

Anderson and Camille Moore.

Frogs Play Longhorns In Tennis Tomorrow

The crack University of Texas tennis squad will play Coach Mc-Diarmid's netters on the T. C. U. courts tomorrow afternoon. In Karl Kamarath, first ranking Texan, the University has one of the outstanding racketeers in the country. The other members of the visiting team will probably be Sterling Williams, Martin Buxby and John Eastman.

Capt. Howard Walsh will play No. 1 for the McDiarmidmen with Clyde Alexander in the runner-up position. Charlie Williams will play third and Martha Lee Dugey, Bliss Franklin, Marion Hicks will be in the anchor position.

San Jacinto Program Given by Music Club

Dr. Halsey Werlein, rector of the Andrew's Episcopal Church, spoke on "What Makes Patriots" at the San Jacinto Day program, sponsored by the T. C: U. Music Club There is nothing plain about this last Wednesday at the regular chapel

Clark Rhodes, president of the "cute" frocks. She has a merry smile Music Club was the director of the for each and every costume but when program. For the opening number she frowns on you, lookout. Her light- on the program David Scoular led headed (hair color) hero can tell you the chapel group in the singing of that her frowns resemble an ap- the state anthem, "Texas, Our Tex-"Miss as," by Marsh.

Musical numbers were given by "Are yuh listening?" We pause in Misses La Verda Sessions, soprano. hot!" Wonder what her fair-haired the program to tell you that "Miss Rowena Doss, pianist, and Albert campus here would think if he heard Brown Eyes" is Louise Cozzens. Now, Luper, violinist. Miss Adeline Boyd finally got a job scanning meters for was the accompanist.

Annual Spring Pageant Depicts Washington Era

Miss Madalyn Whitener Is Selected "Miss Liberty."

WILL LEAD PORTRAYALS

Indians, Mount Vernon, Various Battles and Hardships to Be Shown.

Miss Madalyn Whitener will be 'Miss Liberty" in the Washington Bi-Centennial pageant to be presented in T. C. U. Stadium May 7.

Miss Whitener Is Queen Miss Whitener was selected by a vote in chapel from a group of seven girls who had been nominated by the girls' physical training classes. The other candidates were Misses Dorothy Scott, Mary Louise Scott, Borden Burkhead, Anna Bird Harness, Olive Wofford and Mary Jarvis. Although t has been customary in previous pageants for the nominated girls to be attendants of the chosen one, this year "Miss Liberty" will be alone.

Historic Scores to Be Used. The pageant, entitled "Washington," will depict episodes in the life of George Washington, such as struggles with Indians, life around Mount Vernon, scenes around Lexington, Concord and Valley Forge, and hardships endured to gain American independence. The episodes will be portrayed by 250 girls from the physical educational department, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy, accompanied by music furnished by the Civic Chorus composed of 300 singers from the T. C. U. music department and Fort Worth high schools, churches, and music clubs, under the direction of Sam S. Losh, and the Fort Worth Symphony Gonder to Give Recital Orchestra directed by Brooks Morris.

Characters to Be Colonial. Costumes of George and Martha Washington, Indians, pioneers, and Colonial soldiers are being made by William Henry Gonder will be the physical education girls under the presented in his senior recital by the direction of Mrs. Murphy. Girls who Timothy Club at the University will take part in the pageant are phree, La Verne Brunson, Mary Elva Gonder, who is a student of Prof. Dillingham, Mary Cecelia Gaudin,

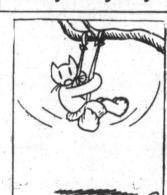
Ernestine Awtrey, Gertrude Berrangement of "Les Miserables." J. gin, Virginia Bradford, Irene Cassidy, Clark Rhodes will play the prelude Ruth Cowan, Georgia Fritz, Rebecca and will accompany George Graham, Graves, Mary Jarvis, Alice Ledgerwood, Margaret Lindsay, Opal Longan, Virginia McGill, Virginia Mc-Faculty sponsors for the presenta. Lean, Ila May Nance, Gemma Nuntion are Prof. Fallis and Miss Katherine Moore. Ushers for the service ley, Mary Seidel, Gladys Simpson, Evelyn Stobaugh, Elna Winton, Faye Woodall, Isabel Wofford, Jane Schr eder, Evelyn Clary.

Jo Beth Arledge, Corinne Lewis, Irene Van Keuren, Rose Sweet, Violet Mikeska, Pauline Durie, Lillian Shertzer, Georgia Johnson, Dorothy Baker, Ruth Morgan, Alma Bailey, Edythe Black, Lillian Muse, Bernice Armstrong, Lollie Botts, Louise Copeland, Anne Lynn Dorsey, Doris Higgins, Anna P. Jacobs, Dorothy Lee, Dorothy Mennis, Sarah Stroud, Judith Witherspoon, Mary Davis, Kathleen Wiseley, Helen Wilson, Velma Marlin, Frances Martin, Gladys Simonson, Christine Ackers, Billie Potts, Lola Beasley, Margaret Bell, Margaret Berry, Rose Lee Carter, Johnnie Ruth Cassidy, Lillian Childress,

Hunky Dory Says:

Louise Cozzens, Dorothy Deffebach,

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I suppose you've all heard of the poet who nearly starved to death and

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JOHN HAMMOND.



The Home of the Horned Frogs!

For two years now, the new stadium has been without a name. Always this new athletic plant has been referred to as idea by then, there is no use trying. When any athletic event is scheduled, news-"the new stadium." papers as well as individuals have to explain that "the contest anything to write about for two will be held at the old T. C. U. stadium" or "at the new T. C. U.

The Skiff knows that the officials have some reason for not fight that I had brought back from naming the new stadium, but they have never let the reason be The Skiff does not believe that any single individual should receive the honor of having the stadium named after him. It is true that certain individuals were behind the move to erect the new playing field, but there were hundreds of others who put their shoulders to the project.

If some individual gave several thousand dollars toward paying for the field, the University might be justified in naming the field after that individual. But is not the day passing when millionaires pay universities a million dollars for a degree or thousands of dollars to have a new building named after them?

The new stadium cannot go on forever without a name. Clark Field was never named, but the name was gradually adopted by the newspapers, the players, and gradually by all. The Skiff feels that the stadium should not go without a name any longer.

It has been stated before that The Skiff feels that the new stadium should not be named after any individual. How many of you know who Kyle Field at A. & M. was named after? How many of you know why Owenby Stadium at S. M. U. was named after Mr. Owenby? But on the other hand one can always remember that Memorial Stadium at the University of Texas was named in honor of those who died in the World War? Why then can we not call our new stadium by some name that will carry some representation behind it?

The Skiff has to offer the name Frog Field as the name of the new stadium. Every person who contributed to the building fund was a Frog fan; every player who has played on its gridiron will be honored; the University will receive recognition every time that the name appears because all will know that Frog Field is the home of the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs.

The name contains alliteration; is short, easy to remember and carries with it the honor of every Frog fan, every Frog player and every Frog student. May The Skiff receive your comments as to its suggestion. If you have a better suggestion, please state your reasons and submit your idea. Here's to Frog Field-The Home of the Horned Frogs!

The Coming Elections

Politics is in the air. Candidates' names are in every conversation. Soon we will be told publicly the merits of each man. The trouble seems to be, however, judging from elections of other years, that there have been no issues at all brought forward. Mere personalities have been campaigned for. Should or through their representatives announce just what they intend to do if get into office? If you have some special issue in mind about which you think there should be a declaration of policy by candidates, write to the Open Forum and tell about it.

And another thing-elections have just been completed at the University of Texas and other schools in which hundreds of dollars have been spent for campaigning. Every conceivable method has been tried in an effort to get votes. In a school the size of ours, however, there is no need for any expenditures at all. Let there be personal campaigning and speeches, but let's not be foolish enough to spend any money trying to influence a few people who could be reached just as effectively by other means. Let's be sensible. Last year there was a large amount of unnecessary and damaging publicity for candidates. This chase each other. year let's act judiciously and fairly and see that the best men are elected. Let the present student body officers be criteria by which to judge prospective officers for next year.

Down With the Campus Sign-Painters

In last Friday's Skiff a feature story told of the tribulations of the various classes in placing their class numerals at certain vantage points. Sunday morning the University was surprised to find the gymnasium and the old stadium decorated with daubs of paint supposedly representing class spirit.

Such "spirit" is against all the better ideals of the institu-

tion. The marring and defacing of campus structures with signs of this type is high-schooling to say the least. The Skiff joins administration and faculty in chiding such regrettable practices.

For more than ten years laborers have worked unceasingly and money has been spent lavishly in making the campus and surrounding spots of beauty. The Skiff feature story was writ-ten solely to entertain. The writer thereof had no intention

whatsoever of renewing a sign-painting epidemic.

Last year the administration was forced to issue an order restraining prospective campus officers from defacing the sidewalks and hallways. Editorially, The Skiff fought a winning fight in this matter, and amateur sign-painters were content with displaying their art on removable pieces of canvas. This re-striction still holds good, not only for candidates, but for classnumeral artists.

President Hoover recently told Dr. George Truett that the way out of our troubles was to have "a new conscientious of God." Wonder what's become of the Republican Party?

COULTERS

how columnists may get ideas for columns. If you don't ever expect to write a column, there's no use to read this. If you ever expect to write a column, don't read this.

Now the first thing to do is to walk around over the campus for about an hour with a girl hanging onto your hand. Since this never happens to editors, you can see why not many of them ever have ideas.

Start a conversation with some professor and hope that he will give you an idea. This has been tried successoften poor. Such subjects as prohibition, politics, education, depression and how to study are always brought omething else.

Issue Editor

A NOTHER way to get an idea is to sit at the typewriter for two or three days. If you don't get an I remember once when I couldn't find weeks, but all of a sudden I looked un and saw a sign advertising a bull Mayien with me Since then Lhave been able to write columns about nothing. This was when I first start-

One of my best columns was written from an idea that I got from a chapel speaker who forgot his subject. In the spring, the best way to get an idea is to watch what others on the campus are doing. Be careful and see that you have the right girl before you try the same

Right now there are two sparrows sitting on a wire just outside the office window. Sparrows are always good for an idea. See-I just got an idea for the last two lines.

WHEN the moon is full and the moonbeams are trickling down, there's not much use trying to get an idea. Most everyone has an idea by that time and the main trouble is trying to put the idea into print. Moon fever is as bad or worse than spring fever.

for some aspiring young columnist to write page after page of space. The main trouble with writing about sometimes takes effect upon the writer.

You don't just sit down and pick up subjects to write about in a column. You have to labor, worry, perspire, study, start two or three pages which find their way to the office waste basket, and then write about something entirely different. TAKE this week, for instance, I

started out to write about a fictitious character called Sherbert Mover who said that prosperity was just around the mourner. My next subject was love, the next was a trial at a few editorial paragraphs, the fourth trial met with failure before jorie Vautrin. it got started, so I decided to this column upon how to get an idea for a column. I might add that none of these methods have ever been

There go those two sparrow chasing each other again. See, they were good for another line again. One might even write upon the evils o. sparrows, their moral habits, their private lives, and one might even write a column on why sparrows

AS I look across to the girls' dormitory, I get two or three ideas -not for a column. But the girls' dormitory would make an interesting subject for a column, nevertheless. I can think of several subjects that might be used: Why do girls never pull shades down? What do girls think about before they go to sleep? On what floors do the best looking girls live? And just any number of

This column is just about finished and I haven't told you how I get ideas for my columns. Well, to make a long story short, I've never had an idea. I just sit down and write along until I run out of paper and then an inspiration hits me and I haven't got anything to put it on.

By the time I find a blank sheet of paper I have forgotten what I was going to write about and as a result you have to suffer from what I have written before.

Why right now, I have an inspiration for a column that would probably make you think many minutes -before you could get at what I was writing about-but I'm out of Who said, "Thank good-

Ruth Roland Will Head Stage Show At Worth—Colman Stars at Palace

Milt Taggart and his Eleven Vagabonds will return to the Casino tonight for another week-end engagement. This orchestra was so popular last week at the third pre-season opening that the management brought it back for tonight, and Saturday and Sunday nights.

Taggart's orchestra has appeared on many NBC chain broadcasts in recent months and has made many phonograph records.

nouncement of the annual season opening night will be made next week.

Ruth Roland, movie star of the sisurprises of the year on the vaudeville stage. Heading the "Coay Corner" Fanchon and Marco Idea at the picture. Worth starting tomorrow, Miss Rocamera and a box of make-up.

She sings, dances and acts as mistress of ceremonies of her "own" up. The best way is to listen to a show. There is also a good acrobat lecture in class and then write about act which provides good entertain- perting cast. , ment as well as the other acts on the bill.

The Worth changes its billing dates with tomorrow's show. From now on the stage show will start Saturday instead of Sunday and the other film of the week will start Tuesday.

The new film starting tomo with the stage show is Devil's Lettery with Elissa Landi in the leading

More About Spring Pageant

(Continued from Page One.) Iris Hays, Mary Kate Keller, Betty Lou Lillard, Elizabeth Maberry, Robbie Martin, Ida Hays McCandless, Rowena McMichael, Mary Minton, Nanette Nelms, Marguerite Nelson, Virginia Oliver, Elberta Peach, Ruby Nell Poe, Lorena Ramsey, Bertha Sanderford, Jean Thompson, Eloise Weaver, Mary Alice Walker, Gladys

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Mary Carter, Dorothy Coffman, Lolla Crossland, Elva Bess Evans, Helen spring fever is that the written word Fellows, Betty Givens, Lois Gray, Virginia Grubbs, Dorothy Hausman, Elizabeth Howard, Blanche Lawrence, Virginia Morris, Catherine Putman, Martha Rowland, Charlotte Smith, Margret Stuart, Mary K. Vickers, Olive Wofford, Elva Ruth Workman, Wilda Clark, Eloise Washburn, Josephine Von Sprecken.

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Verna Elizabeth Berrong, Janelle Bush, Virginia Cox, Reba Jo Curd, Katherine Davis, Opal Diltz, Ruth Dutton, Charlotte Harves, Mary Sue Logan, Thirty Texia McConnell, Denise Mattison, Mamie Weck Mears, Irene Mercer, Fielen Milliken, Mary Moore, Dorothy Moore, Elizabeth Reeves, Jewel Roberson, Elizabeth Schell, Bernice Sorell, Helen Veatch, Joy Welch, and Doris White.

By Popular Demand ΓAGGART

HIS VAGABONDS of the Air Will Be Returned for

Tonight, Saturday, **Sunday Nights**

Taggart is the Composer of "Springtime in the Rockies" and many other sensational hits. All Boardwalk

Attractions

On Lake Worth

role. Victor McLaglen takes the feature role in this drama.

the Palace to change shows, the All boardwalk attractions will be Palace will bring in Arrowsmith, open again this week and. The an probably the best of Roland Colman's roles on the screen.

Colman realizes the value of changing types of shows and has changed from the drama of The Unholy Garlent days, has been one of the big den and the consedy of Raffles and The Devil to Pay to Sinclair Lewis' world-famous novel for his present Colman plays the part of the cru-

fully several times, but the result is land proves that she has ability to sading young doctor in Arrowsmith. entertain without the need of the The story is of a young American scientist's battle against disease and prejudice.

By ELBERT HALING.

Dodge Bros. will open a program with Russ Columbo, Winchell and Belle Baker. . . . Louie Armstrong is going strong on the coast. . . . Fine Arts students should dial Toscha Seidel tonight at 8. . . . Rolfe's orchestra has at last learned what a pain in the neck those fast tunes were. . . Jeanne Horsley should air her El Paso adventures. . . . Ruth Mor-Martha A. Barnes, Imogene Bryan, gan would rather listen to the station

April 28.

Starting Sunday, the new date for

Helen Hayes, the star of The Sin of Madelon Claudet, heads the sup-

You should have heard Sam Cotton, T. C. U.'s baritone, do his stuff from KFJZ last Friday night. This young man has a future. . . . The Mills Bros. may be heard every Thursday evening at 6:15, KMOX. . . . Bing Crosby will make a flicker with Jack Oakie and Miriam Hopkins costarring . . . Gibson Randle wonders if those were the Mills Bros. in last Friday's chapel. . . . Rudy Vallee's literary masterpiece may be purchased at news stands for two-bits. . . . Miss Sherley somewhat resembles radio's famous Edna Wallace Hopper. . . . Edwin Van Orden thinks Bing Crosby is a tenor. . . . Sylvia Smith wants to know who Winchell is.

at Greenville than to WFAA. . . .

Andre Baruch, Columbia announcer, was the backstroke champion of Isabel Wofford: "Just a minu France a few years ago. . . . Mitzi Dearie." (This is paid for by Isabe Green will receive \$1800 for her radio debut on the Nestle program,

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Gene Cagle is a reformer, an fice-seeker and ladies' man. has seen four or five girls trying

Marion Hicks, though running office, simply refuses to make pro ises or misrepresent things.

Otto Nielsen has promised to at every assembly if elected.

"Howard Walsh and his shado or president" should be printed he ballot

Ernestine Scott is from Arkanss That's nothing, Doris Sellers is fro Hico. (pronounced with a 'hic.) Ben Boswell forgot to wear

coat and tie when he was introduce but wore them today. Some of Carl's ads: Vote Sain, Vo

Insane; Be Sane, Vote in Sain; Don Vote Insane, Vote in SAIN, etc. Clayton McCutcheon says: I'm sane but vote me "in." Ben Baxter, Ralph Brown and Jir

mie Pate have promised not to ju stiff-legged while leading yells,

Maurine Parnell is for wom rights? Aren't we all?

Pansy Teagarden just craves pu licity, and begged to see her nar in print. Well, Pansy, here it is. Ask Gordon Musgrove about 'Cynthia" that visited here from Ba lor College. He introduced her everyone but the broom-chasers, they feel hurt,

Billie Dickey removed his tr--trrrr-coveralls in B. Law ch the other day. That's all Ann hea about it.

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SOCIETY

By ERNESTINE SCOTT.

Miss Mary Madalyn Whitener, a freshman from Fort Worth, was elected last week by the freshman-sophomore group to be "Miss Liberty" in the bicentennial celebration of Washington's birth to be held in the Christian Stadium on the evening of May 7. Miss Whitener received another honor with her election—that of solling more votes than any other

Program for Club

Club Holds Picnic

At Jarvis Farm

Talks were given by Miss Dorothy

candidate has ever received from that Miss Houle Directs

chapel group. This is the first year that the rewaled before the sevening of the Wednesday evening in Brite College Wiss Lamoyne Laurence was event. However, since Miss Whitener Clubroom. is not to have any ladies in waiting, the identity of "Miss Liberty" was Conkling and Miss Annabel Gold-

Miss Whitener will wear a crown of woman in Spanish America. and sit on a pedestal with "George and sit on a who will be some pub.
Washington,' who will be some pub.
Zeta Pi's annual picnic, when elec-since this is purely a civic affair. The only part the University students are taking in the production of the celebration is in presenting the pageast and taking part in the chorus.

Sophomore Banquet To Be Wednesday

The sophomore banquet will be held Verda Sessions, Margaret Reeder, at the University Club Wednesday Eloise Barksdale, Lucy Brown, Moevening at 7:30 o'clock. The various zelle Bryant, Lollie Botts, Katherine committees have met with Fred Mil- Prather, Marian Smith, Ethleen ler, class president, and final ar- Craddock, Doris Sellers, Maurine Parangements have been made, nell and Mary Jarvis, and Fred Mil-Tickets for the banquet are \$1 apiece ler, Alf Roark, Cy Perkins, A. D. rangements have been made,

and must be purchased before Wed- Weatherly, Blanard Spearman, Bilnesday. The ticket sale is in the lie Dickey, L. O. Dallas, John Hirshands of the following committee: tine, Mel Summers, Ben Boswell and Frank Miller, chairman, Bryant Col- Marion Hicks. lins, and Misses Mary Jarvis, Lollie Botts, Louise Briscoe, Betty Lou Lil- Parabola Picnic to lard and Janelle Bush.

Transportation is being arranged Be Given April 30 or all who attend the second plane for all who attend the affair. Town bela picnic to be given Saturday be in front of the Arch at 7 o'clock Jones, president of the Parabola. to take the cormitory students. The transportation committee is coming of the four seniors in the de-Roland Balch, Max Clark, R. B. Mil-selecting officers who will be elect-student of A. & M. ler, Boaz Hoskins, Thomas McGof- ed at a meeting of the Parabola on fin, Ernest Vautrin, and Misses Thursday night, May 12. Gladys Simpson and Judy Roberson. The program is being arranged by James Wiseley, Lynn Brown, Dean Harrison, J. W. Sprinkle, Joe Carpenter, and Misses Mary Anderson Bowden, Ruth Dutton and Maurine

Miss Annie Ruth Cowan heads the decoration committee with Misses Mamie Mears, Virginia Bradford and Kathleen Wiseley as assistants.

The arrangements committee is made up of: Roy Bacus, chairman, John Waits, and Misses Ada Denman, Maureen Corder and Corinne

Scholarship Society Has Theater Party

A theater party at the Worth and refreshments at Pangburn's Chocolate Shop was the entertainment provided last Tuesday evening by the Scholarship Society to honor the freshman and sophomore students

The sophomores honored were Miss Gladys Simpson and O. B. Jackson. The freshmen were Misses Virginia Grubbs, Florence Fallis and Helen Fellows, and Newton Bell, Clarence Crotty and Walter Sparks.

Arrangements were in charge of Misses Clotilda Houle, Mary Jean Knight, Mary Frierson, Thelma Breithaupt, and Lamoyne Laurence. Dr. John Lord, dean of the Graduate School, is the club sponsor.

The Scholarship Society's annual inquet, at which election of officers takes place, will be May 3, according to Miss Houle.

Guests Artists to Be on Program

Los Hidalgos will meet tonight at 30 o'clock in Brite College clubom, where a program entitled "Ear-Heroes of Spain" will be presented inder the direction of Miss Janet ergent, program chairman.

Miss Elnora Rogers, guest artist, will give a violin solo. David Stitt and assistant, also guest artists, will offer several guitar numbers.

A talk on the Gothic hero of Spain, "El Ultimo Godo," will be given by Miss Mary Annas Phinney The Moorish hero will be discussed by Miss Marian Howrey, and the Christian hero by Miss Iris Hays. Miss Clotilda Anne Houle will tell of George Washington of Spain, El

After the program, refreshments ill be served by Lee Phenix and Miss Maurine Justin.

Jarvis Hall Notes By RUTH MORGAN.

were entertained in Jarvis last weekend while they were here for the annual play tournament sponsored by the T. C. U. Dramatic Club. Contest- held. Miss Ernestine Scott, presiants from Baylor University were dent, appointed Miss Helen Puckett Misses Carolyn Patterson, Eloise and Paul Martin and Laurence Coul-Sherman, Lucy Richards, Marceline Marquis and Henrietta Stephenson. Misses Ruth Sypert, Cynthia Sory, tee composed of Coulter and Miss Marion Rosser, Elizabeth Russell, Harriet Griffin was also named. Jewel Franklin, Evelyn Royality, Edgar Parten and Alma Whitly repre-Miss Clotilda Houle had charge of Ellen Boatman was the only member This is the result of such an election has been results from the program when Alpha Zeta Pi, of the Trinity University cast who

noon. Those who attended were thwaite. Mrs. Connie Brockette, club Misses Mary Rowan, Madge Hall, sponsor, read a paper on the position Margot Shaw, Dorothy Scott, Marion Pace and Beth Norsworthy.

May 11 is the date set for Alpha Miss Velma Smith, a senior in the cording to Miss Conkling, president. Tour, which is to be headed by Allen Melton of S. M. U. The trip will be composed of students from universities over the country. They will return September 7. Twenty-five members attend the

Miss Mary Rowan attended the picnic held by the Bryson Club at the Texas Roundup in Austin last week-Jarvis Farm Tuesday evening. Those end. She also visited at Southwestwho attended were: Miss Mabel Maern University and Baylor University. jor, Prof. Karl Ashburn, Misses La Mrs. Nick Miller, sister of Miss Lucy Brown, and Mrs. John Shertzer, mother of Miss Lillian Shertzer, were guests in the dormitory last week. Mrs. Bernard Hughes of Hender-

son, formerly Miss Mary Mitchel and a student in T. C. U., spent last weekend with Miss Velma Smith. Miss Lura Lee Hinds of San Antonio was the guest of her cousin, Miss Nina Whittington last week.

Miss Marie Roberts Weds E. V. Staudt

Miss Marie Roberts and Everett V. Plans are under way for a Para-Staudt were married last Saturday students who have cars are urged to night, April 30, according to Jennings night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. M. Roberts, 2905 Lips-A nominating committee, consistcomb Street.

Mrs. Staudt was graduated from T. posed of: Robert Chappell, chairman, partment of mathematics, is at work C. U. last June. Staudt is a former

The couple is at home at 4319 Camp Bowie Boulevard.

Dana Press Club Plans Banquet

Prof. Delos Nooe of C. I. A. was the speaker when the Dana Press Club Girls from Baylor University, Trin- met Wednesday evening at the home ity University and Baylor College of Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings. Plans were made for the annual spring banquet to be held May 18, at which time the election of officers is ter, as a committee to arrange for the banquet. A nominating commit-

Refreshments were served to the Dean Leftwich Recuperating following: Misses Puckett, Scott, sented Baylor College, Belton. Miss Madelon Flynt, Lillian Lundberg, Mary Louise Gilliam, Dorothy Luyster, Leta Luyster, Pauline Barnes, Ruth Ridings, and Phyllis Pope, and Miss Lamoyne Laurence was host- Joseph Cowan, Paul Ridings, Martin, ess to a group of Jarvisites with a Sam Cotton, Harry Bates, Coulter, picnic at Forest Park Tuesday after- Prof. and Mrs. Nooe and Prof. and Mrs. Ridings.

Hicks Presides At Pi Gamma Mu

Marion Hicks presided at the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu the second Monday in April at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. W. McDiarmid.

After a business discussion a social was held. The last meeting of the year will be held some time in May at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Elliott, 2913 Gibson.

Miss Betty Male To Give Recital

Miss Betty Male, senior in the public speaking department, will give her senior recital on the evening of April 24.

Miss Male will read the "Barretts of Wimple Street." This is the love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

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Outcast Club Has Week-end Outing

The Outcast Club spent the weekend at Camp Jarvis on the shores of Lake Worth. Mrs. Artemisia, Bryson sponsored the outing.

The party was featured by hiking, rowing and swimming.

Those attending were: Misses Siddie Jo Johnson, Robbie Martin, Marguerite Nelson, Gertrude Wiedeman, Louise Cozzens, Virginia Cozzens, Virginia Bryson, Lois Gray, Dorothy Luyster, Leta Luyster, Rubye Williams, Dale Davis and Mrs. Bryson.

After Appendix Operation

Dean L. L. Leftwich is confined in

Students Receive **Contest Honors**

William Gonder, Clyde Yarbrough and Miss Mary Lillian Anderson were T. C. U.'s representatives at the National Poetry Reading Contest held at Northwestern University, Evans-

Several favorable comments were received by Prof. Lew D. Fallis on Miss Anderson's reading. Gonder won second place in his division as did Yarbrough. Both of them received volumes of poetry autographed by the author. They both received honorable mention, while Gonder received special mention.

They were entertained at the Unithe Cook Memorial Hospital recuperating from an appendix operation. Jand, a former student of T. C. U.

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By STANDARD LAMBERT

minimum times, distances and heights be particularly dangerous. At any will give at least three of Coach rate it will be a good race. Clark's thinly clads an opportunity to compete in the semi-finals held in

a second less, than the committee events where the Frogs are weak. specifies for qualification. Spearman has surpassed the 24-foot re-

OUR friend, Charlie Burton, sports editor of S. M. U.'s Semi-Weekly Frosh Capture er's statement that "the Horned Frogs got their first break of the season when two extra games were scheduled with Southern Methodist,' sent us a marked copy of his paper with my by-lined story to that effect in it and remarked on the border, "Keep that up and I'll make public enemy No. 1 out of you over here."

With four losses in as many games, it should have dawned on Burton by now that the Mustangs afternoon by amassing 27 points. The have a weak outfit. Then by using a little bit of simple seventh-grade arithmetic, he should be able to figure out that losing 3 games out of 12 gives a better percentage than 3 out of 10. No offense Charlie, didn't mean to appear cocky about our ball team, but if conditions had been reversed he would have probably made the same statement. Anyway Mr. Pete called the games off because he thought it a bit unethical to schedule games after the season was under way and especially since the games were with a team that Mings, frosh, second, Duval, sophs, SEEMS TO BE (for Burton's benefit) third; Brannon, juniors, fourth. Time the weakest in the loop.

over baseball because I'm not going fourth. Time, 16.5. to let myself get excited over it; Shot put-Pruitt, juniors, first; however, I will say that Coach Mey- Evans, juniors, second; Bassinger, er has a formidable outfit, and I'd sophs, third, Vaught, juniors, fourth. like to see him win a title with it. Distance, 44 feet. (12 lb.) Personally, I don't think that he will, Broad jump-Brannon, but I also admit that I hesitate at first; Clark, frosh, second; Taylor,

NEW regulations passed by the believe Rice has the stuff and the Olympic Committee in regard to Aggies and Longhorns don't seem to PONIES, BEARS ARE NEXT

Coach Clark also has an outside Long Beach and Chicago July 8-9. chance to cop the conference track The committee set 10.8 seconds as the meet, but I can't get excited over minimum for the 100 meters and that either because I feel that the Red Oliver already has a 10.5 in that better balanced teams of Rice or event. His consistent 9.8's in the Texas will take it. The dope points the T. C. U.-A. & M.-Baylor trianguhundred yards could also qualify him toward a Rice victory, but of course lar meet held on Clark Field Saturin the 100 meters since this race is one can't tell. Anyway, regardless of 9 yards, 13 inches further than the who gets the most points, the Horned Frogs will be in front in the sprints, hurdles, broadjump, sprint relay and Charlie Casper and Blanard Spear- probably the distance races - but men led in first places with eight man have also qualified. Casper has that's not enough to win unless the compared to seven for the Aggies. negotiated the highs in one-tenth of points are well distributed in the The other first place was a tie be-

Track is as hard to dope as any quirement in the broad jump on three other sport because too much deoccasions. Oliver will have an ex- pends on how each man is feeling. cellent opportunity to qualify in the If Red Oliver or Casper were to have 200 meter race. The committee has an off day, our chances would be null set 21.6 seconds as the qualifying and void. The same is true of Rice if time in this event and Oliver has Harbour, Jamerson and Holloway run the 220 yards (which is one yard were to be ill. The loss of Irwin and 10 inches more than 200 meters) in Akin would ruin A. & M. as would losing Schiller and Blakeney of Tex-

Intramural Meet

With 27 Points— Sophs Second.

By CHARLIE CASPER.

The freshman intramural track team repeated as champions of the intramural track meet Wednesday juniors were second with 22 points, the sophs third 13 points. The seniors didn't place in anything. Kirk Palmer and Rex Clark were the stars for the winning team while Buster Brannon amassed most of the junior points. Lee Bassinger scored most of the soph's points. Brannon scored the upset of the meet in winning the pentathlon with a low score of 21 points. Bassinger was second and Palmer was close behind in third

Summary of events: 10.6.

120-yard low hurdles - Palmer AM determined that none of the frosh, first; Alexander, sophs, second; boys will get the laungh on me Bassinger, sophs, third; Dyess, frosh,

Aggies Score 90 Points to Take Triangular Meet Defeat Mustangs 4-1

Frogs Are Second With 701/2-Red Oliver Outstanding.

Athletes From Baylor, T. C. U. and S. M. U. to Vie in Waco Saturday.

The well-balanced Texas Aggie track team took first place honors in day. The Aggies' total was 90 points compared to 701/2 for the Horned Frogs and 81/2 for Baylor. The Clarktween T. C. U. and A. & M.

Oliver Scores High.

Red Oliver was high point man with 164 points earned by first places in the 100, 220 and low hurdles and running the anchor position on Dallas boys were helpless. That was the sprint relay team. Charlie Casper was second. He ran the righ hurdles in the remarkable time of 14.9 seconds and placed second in the low hurdles and broad jump, was third in trips to the plate. Donovan scored artist is due to face them Monday. the century dash and was a member of the winning sprint relay team. In addition to his remarkable time in the high hurdles, Casper broad jumped 23 feet, 4 inches, and would have won a first place in competition with anybody else in the conference except but we can see no cause for it. He Freshmen Win Events Spearman, who leaped 23 feet, 9 inches.

Another outstanding feature of the meet was Chappell's performance in the distance races. His timing in the mile and two-mile proved that he will be an outstanding bidder for first place in those events at the conference meet.

Frogs to Journey to Waco.

The team will journey to Waco tomorrow to meet Baylor and Southern Methodist in a triangular meet. Coach Clark can count on his usual point gainers and the weakness of Baylor will probably add a few more points to the Frogs' total.

It is certain that the Frogs will be superior in the sprint dashes and relay, the distance races, hurdles, broad jump and probably the mile relay. It is also just as certain that the Mustangs will take most of the honors in the weights and pole vault. With 100-yard dash-Clark, frosh, first. Strickland in uniform the Bruins should take first in the high jump and a few other points scattered throughout the 16 events.

Distance, 20 feet, 101/2 inches.

Him jump-Brannon, juniors, first; Duvall, sophs, second; Palmer, frosh third; Bassinger, sophs, fourth. Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

880-yard relay-Freshmen (Palmer, Clark, Taylor, Mings), first; juniors, second, sophs, third; seniors,

even picking a winner because I don't frosh, third; Palmer, frosh, fourth. fourth. Time, 2 minutes flat. For bedtime hunger

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By BEN BOSWELL

Mustangs in Dallas Saturday. of "Slim" Kinzy that was the difference between victory and defeat for drubbing, which put the Fort Worth the Frogs. The second man up for the Ponies in the first inning rapped endar. out a long triple and later scored on a wild pitch, but from then on the

Donovan Leads Batters.

from the Frogs' big right-hander.

Coach Schmidt Opens Spring Grid Practice

Fundamentals of Game Will Be Stressed—Pruitt Goes to Backfield.

Thirteen prospects for the 1932 Horned Frog eleven reported to Coach showed real intentions last week Schmidt Monday afternoon for several laying the pre-season favorites, H weeks of spring training. With fresh- Wright and Oliver Harrison, aside man track and baseball coming to a the great intramural tennis tourn close this week, several promising ment. Harrison and Wright eked or gridders are due to report, according a victory over Brown and Casper to the Purple mentor. The practices gain the right to meet Brannon a will be based on the fundamentals of blocking, passing, tackling and handling the ball. The last week of drill-tracks with the great volley gan ing the squad will be divided into presented by the winners. Vance Woo two teams for a game.

two of the runs produced by the Meyermen. It is not unlikely that this youngster will be an all-conference Coach Dutch Meyer's baseball nine choice at the end of the chase. Hunoved into top place with a 4-to-1 bert Dennis collected a double and victory over the Southern Methodist a single and scored one run.

While Coach Meyer's men were Again, it was the superb hurling trounching the Ponies, the Aggies were giving the Rice Owls a sound men at the top of the conference cal-

Play Aggies Monday. The Frogs will remain idle this

week as far as the conference schedthe only hit they were able to get ule is concerned, but will meet the 1931 champion Texas Aggies here Monday. Alf Roark had the Aggies Paul Donovan led the Frogs at the guessing the entire route in the first bat with three singles out of five game, but Slim Kinzy, side-arm

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Doc Sumner and Buster Branne Sumner but were stopped in the wine and Pete Snow showed ra promise Wednesday in downing Hir tine and Randle. They play Vaugh and Spearman to determine who w enter the final round against Sumn and Brannon.

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Entries for intramural golf pouring in with Ralph Sanders lea ing the list. Ten men are expects to enter.

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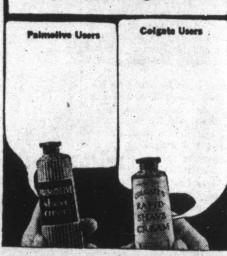
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