

**WILSON DESIGNATES MAY 9 AS BAZAR DAY**  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
The day in the college of business administration. Although no plan is expected to be enforced that will check on students who do not attend the celebration, it is urged that the faculty and by the committee in charge that all members of the college attend the affair at Antelope park. It will be an all day affair, and will offer entertainment to all students of the college.  
The usual parade will be omitted from this year's program of Bazar day.

**STUART**  
A DIFFERENT KIND OF HOLI FOR BANCROFT—AND HIS MOST THRILLING!  
**GEORGE BANCROFT**  
Ladies love Brutes  
ON THE STAGE  
**MARION WILKINS**  
in "This Year's Style in Dances"  
with Herbie Twine and Jack Meyers  
**THE DIXIE FOUR**  
"THOSE VERSATILE BOYS"  
COREL  
**KANE and ELLIS**  
in "A Song—A Laugh—and a Song"  
Shows Continuous From 1 to 5-7 to 11  
Only Two Stage Shows Daily  
Matinee 3:00—Evening 9:00  
—PRICES—  
Matinee 40—Evening 50—Chil. 15.  
Loges—Mat. 50. Eve. 75

**A COMEDY HIT!**  
All Technicolor  
**HOLD EVERYTHING**  
with Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown  
It's the funniest comedy you've ever seen. Five new song hits and a chorus of seventy-two un-tilted sun-kissed beauties and more laughs than a studio full of custard pies. Better than "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY."  
Added Sound Shorts  
Shows 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.  
Mat. 35. Eve. 50. Chil. 10.

**HIGH SOCIETY BLUES**  
with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell  
**SINGING ABOUT THEIR LOVE**  
—and how you'll love this pair of fascinating lovers.  
ADDED SOUND SHORTS  
Shows 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.  
Mat. 35. Eve. 50. Chil. 10.

**ORPHEUM**  
**SEE RIALTO HEAR**  
**Will Rogers**  
In His First All Talking Picture  
**THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS**  
Sound News and Selected Sound Shorts Shows 1-3-5-7-9

**COLONIAL**  
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
**"Wide Open"**  
with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON LOUISE FAZENDA PATSY RUTH MILLER T. ROY BARNES EDNA MURPHY  
Also SOUND COMEDY AND METRO SOUND NEWS  
Mat. 15. Eve. 25. Chil. 10.  
Shows at 1-3-5-7-9

**FACULTY STRONG IN HANDLING OF BAYLOR AFFAIRS**

Texas Editor States That Graft and Fraud Get Into Elections.

**HAVE NO RUSH RULINGS**

Students Are in Favor of Strict Enforcement of Prohibition Laws.

BY THE OFFICE PEST.

The faculty dominates most things at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, according to the editor of the Daily Lariat in his reply to the Daily Nebraskan questionnaire. The publications are under control of a publication board of four faculty members and three students. The editor is never interfered with by the faculty except when his editorial policy is opposite that of the university president. Likewise, the editor is not dominated by anyone and is solely responsible to the publication board. The faculty members act as advisers in student affairs. "Graft and fraud often creep into the elections at Baylor, and certain social organizations control the elections, usually." The faculty practically never supervises the elections. Fraternity and non-fraternity politics are usually the dominating factor in these elections and very real student leaders are brought out according to the editor. "Politics play a very large part on the Texas campus. The clubs, which take the place of fraternities at Baylor university, are largely responsible for the play of politics on the campus. Factions Developed. The different clubs have "natural organizations" besides "outsiders forming a clique before election." The groups pledging factional allegiance are "only transient." Social organization determines the faction lines. The issues involved in the elections are at various times real or fictitious ones. The athletic board of Baylor University is made up of faculty members, and its powers are governed by conference rules as to the eligibility of athletes, rules of the game, etc. The students of the Texas school are in favor of strict enforcement of the present legislation of the prohibition law while the editor declared he was in favor of modification to permit sale of light wines and beers. "Certain organizations have conducted a questionnaire on this matter on the campus with the result that approximately 65% are total abstainers; 20% are occasional drinkers and 15% are regular drinkers." The editor believes that prohibition legislation has stimulated drinking in the university. However, drinking is not a problem there among men or women. What drinking is done is campus-wide. He further declares that he is "in no position to say" as to how the conditions in regard to drinking have changed, either for the better or for the worse.

**Some Cross Pull.**  
There is some cross pull socially between club and non-club people. The club members "are apparently regarded as higher socially" in the opinion of the Lariat editor. The clubs dominate the all-college parties and take the lead in sponsoring all-college social affairs. As for rushing rules, according to the answers submitted, there are no such things, no rush week with its cut throat pledging, nor does there seem to be any such thing as pledging for initiation into sororities and fraternities. However, the Baylor paper is free to publish stories of the girls' club parties. Deadline is 10:30. Women students must be in their club or rooming houses by 10:15 on week nights and 10:30 on week end and Sunday nights. The parties last from 8 to 12 and women attending get late leave permission. If anyone is caught drinking or cribbing they are dismissed by the faculty. There is a code of social conduct. The Lariat editor answers "yes" to the question of whether they have strict eligibility requirements for participation in school activities, publications work or athletics. The requirements are uniform for all branches of extra-curricular activity but are more "strictly adhered to in athletics, loosely otherwise." Scholarship and moral habits are the requirements. "Perhaps twenty" ineligible students are in activities in Baylor university, the editor states. Chapel Compulsory. The churches of Waco attempt to get to the student body but the only required attendance is at chapel. The churches and schools co-operate to "some" degree with each other. Approximately 35 to 40 percent of the student body at-

**ANNOUNCING**  
WHAT: First annual Journalism Day  
WHO: All students registered in the School of Journalism and students taking journalism courses.  
WHEN: From 10 a. m. until blotto on May 8, 1930.  
WHERE: Temple building, University Hall, Annex cafe and Seward park.  
WHY: Didn't you ever go on a picnic?  
HOW: Through the grace of the University of Nebraska, the School of Journalism, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi.  
HOW MUCH: One buck per person.  
This invitation is being mailed out this weekend to students in the School of Journalism.

**FERGUSON STUDIES STUDENT ATTENDANCE**

Probe Discloses Fact That Very Few Ever Complete University Course.

Editor's Note: The following is a report of investigations carried on by the engineering college.

There is danger involved in merely being alive. You cannot cross a street without chancing an automobilous death. When you prepare for a railroad trip, the ticket agent always strongly suggests accident insurance. Your every day routine involves hazards—a fall on the stairs, an infection, a gas explosion, a cut by glass or tools, acute indigestion—what not? You cannot do so prosaic a thing as take a bath without risking being one of the thousand odd who slip, and wrench a back, sprain a ligament, or bruise some corners of their anatomies. Quite to be expected, therefore, are the hazards in going to school. We have often wondered and even guessed at what becomes of our entering freshmen. Prof. A. A. Reed a few years ago made some studies for the university as a whole. But it was not until this year that we have compiled data on engineering freshmen as individuals rather than collectively. We are just completing an analysis, for the three classes entering in three successive Septembers—1923, 1924, 1925. Some rather striking facts appear.

There are many different ways of looking at the data, some of which I will take here. The tabular form will permit one more quickly to grasp the significance of the figures, and will indicate very effectively both similarities and contrasts. Withdrawals are voluntary, and include failure to return at the beginning of a later semester. This accounts for the comparatively large number of withdrawals. In offering reasons for withdrawals, the explanation given by the student is accepted and recorded. Perhaps "finances" and "work" should be classed together. Transfers to other colleges of the university are numerous, and indicate initial lack of understanding of the demands of an engineering course of study. The enlightenment is usually rather prompt in its arrival. For example, of the forty-eight who transferred from the 1923 class, sixteen remained in engineering only one semester, and twenty-one registered in engineering only twice. I have not followed them beyond the transfer point, so I cannot tell of their subsequent successes or failures. One very startling element of the summary is the smallness of the number of men who graduate in eight semesters. The percentages for the three classes run 9.12, 16.9 and 9.53, respectively. For the three classes together, the percentage is 11.7. It will be noted, however, that for the first class listed the total percentage of graduates has gradually crept up to 22.3, with a small number of individuals still in school. As an explanation of this may be offered the parallel record that approximately 90 percent of our engineering students report that they are at least partly self supporting. Of course, the fraction of total expenses earned varies the full distance from zero to unity, with the middle range predominating. Undoubtedly this contributes materially to the causes for delay, as it requires either reduced programs, or broken attendance. For example, only thirty-six men of the 230 entrants in 1923 had uninterrupted attendance. Many other important facts could be brought out if we had space, but I cannot close without saying that we are instituting processes of instruction and advice to our students which we hope will be effective in reducing our losses. One can see with certainty, even after a cursory glance at such figures as I have presented, that many students enter engineering ill-advisedly, while many others fail because they do not succeed in orienting themselves to the work promptly. We hope to correct to some extent these defects of our present system.

**HONOR STUDENTS TO BE NAMED IN ANNUAL MEETING**  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
City of California and took another A. M. and his Ph. D. at Harvard university. Dr. Hudson attended Harvard at the time when the school of philosophy there was so famous and when Roice, James, Munsterberg, and Palmer were there. He is the author of "College and the New America," "Truths We Live By," "Nowhere Else in the World," and others including several novels. Dr. Hudson has been the secretary of the American Peace society and was a speaker for the committee on public information. His course on "American Ideals" has had a widespread effect on modern thought. Amplifiers have been installed in the coliseum and part of the auditorium has been curtained off to improve the acoustics of the building. Every effort has been made to make the convocation a success. Prof. W. C. Brenke is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Other members are Dr. Emma Anderson, Dr. E. L. Hinman, Prof. H. C. Filley, Associate Prof. F. W. Morris, Dr. T. J. Thompson, Dr. O. H. Werner, Prof. C. G. Lowe, and Prof. J. E. Kirchner.

**THIRD ISSUE OF 'WITH FIRE AND SWORD' APPEARS**  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
truth of the accusations Tuesday. Mr. Seaton branded them as false saying that he regarded the papers as humorous and that to ignore it entirely would be the best policy. Mr. Seaton said that he had been at one time a salesman for the Buick dealer during the summer months while teaching automobile engineering at the college of agriculture. "I am not a Buick salesman at the present time and have not received any sales prizes from the Buick company," he declared. "I have purchased automobiles for members of the faculty." Mr. Seaton said, "but I have never gone out and tried to sell cars to them and do this because of the discount that I am able to secure." He said that the university does own a number of Buicks but that it was because he considered them a good car and could buy them at a very good price. Refers to Vouchers. "If the writers of the paper wish to find out something," said Mr. Seaton, "they might look in the vouchers and find out exactly what we paid for the Marquette which they say was given Mr. Gunderson." Dean Thompson is said by the paper to have known in advance of the rally which created such a disturbance preceding the Kansas-Aggie football game last fall. The editors of "With Fire and Sword" say that on Thursday preceding the rally he called some professors and advised them to stay away from their classes the next day. A list of past and prospective future members of the Innocents society was gone over and the majority, if of nothing more, as at least being unworthy of the choice. In conclusion the choice of the queen of the May and the maid of honor was predicted. COEDS BLUSH. Coeds still blush when they are placed in embarrassing situations, according to confessions of Boston university women.

**FIRST EDITOR PAPER MAKES OFFICE VISIT**

Harbor Inspects Nebraskan Tuesday; Relates Early Days on Sheet.

Raleigh W. Harbor, first editor of the Daily Nebraskan and at the present time secretary-treasurer of the Shedd Investment company of Omaha, visited the office of the Nebraskan Tuesday afternoon and related some accounts of the founding and early days of the paper. In 1901, by a merger of the "Scarlet and Cream" and the "Hesperian," weekly student publications of the university. The Daily Nebraskan was organized. Mr. Harbor had been editor of the "Scarlet and Cream" and was chosen the first editor. Sterling McCaw, Norfolk newspaper man who had been business manager of the "Hesperian" was given this position on the Nebraskan. Printed by "Call."

The paper was then printed by the "Call," an evening Lincoln paper, and the offices of the Nebraskan were located there. The editor and business manager practically got out the paper themselves. There was at that time no school of journalism, but much of the news-writing was done by those taking a course in journalism which was given by Professor M. M. Fogg, founder of the school of journalism, and Mr. Shedd who is now Mr. Harbor's business partner in Omaha and who was then registrar and instructor in English at the university. Editor, Business Head Profited. The editor and business manager were financially responsible for the paper. They made for themselves whatever profits there were or paid any deficit. Much railroad advertising was done and often the editor or business manager would get free passes from the railroad companies. No girl had a chance of getting a position on the paper during his time said Mr. Harbor in contrast with the number who now are on the staff. "We were very primitive," he said, "and had no great editorial campaigns, although we did sometimes get ourselves into trouble." To Denver on Pass. After his graduation in 1902 Mr. Harbor went to Denver on a free pass from a railroad company and got a job as a reporter on the Denver Republican. He said he found that editing a college student newspaper and reporting for a daily in a large strange city were two greatly different things. Since he has not followed journalism as a profession, Mr. Harbor says that he probably received no direct practical value from his work on the Nebraskan. "But," says he, "the easy writer is the successful writer today and newspaper writing teaches ease in writing." He said also that ease in writing develops ease and rapidly in thinking and thus really benefits one much.

**JAPANESE GARDEN IS NOVEL FAIR FEATURE**

up the effect of insects upon alfalfa and means of combating them. That production and manufacture of dairy products is to be the interesting theme of a dairy exhibit. The animal pathology department will show methods of combating and checking disease in another booth.

Other exhibits will include chemistry, rural economics, clothing, foods and dietetics, design, textiles, household furnishings, and equipment. Open house will be had at the nursery school. The nursery will be open for inspection all day. It was explained. A style show will take place at 1 o'clock, the afternoon of the fair. Elizabeth Williams, 31 Lincoln, is assistant chairman of all exhibits.

A CHARM SCHOOL. PURDUE UNIVERSITY, La.

Jayette, Ind.—A "Charm School" is held weekly by the Purdue Y. W. C. A. to instruct the coeds in the art of being charming. Women prominent socially address each session on such subjects as the "Etiquet of Traveling" and the "Proper Use of Makeup." The attendance has grown greatly in the few weeks the meetings have been held.

**SMOKING ROOMS**  
Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.—Out of the 233 ballots returned in a poll conducted by the student newspaper at Northwestern university 282 coeds voted in favor of installing smoking rooms in dormitories and sorority houses and fifty-one against, the paper announced.

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PRINTED SILK CREPES AND PLAIN COLOR FLAT CREPES. Jacket frocks, bolero modes, capelet versions, tailored models and little "dressy affairs." Polka dots, prints with light and dark backgrounds, white, black and the pastel shades. Dresses with a smartness and individuality that you do not expect to find at this low price. Select one for the busy round of school-end activities.  
Sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17!  
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HOOD Sponge Cushion Heel which absorbs the shocks and jars of hard, fast play.  
Ask your dealer for a copy of "Footwork in Tennis"—a booklet prepared in cooperation with famous tennis players to help you improve your game.  
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