

Some of the outstanding national comedians for speeches are Walter Gellhorn, Orny General's administrative staff; E. of Michigan's law school; Roswell M. Secretary of the treasury; and Maur- and gas law expert . . . Meanwhile, a unity and city tries to erase sadness over an T. U. University by reviving anecdotes ally "Grand Old Man." See GENERAL,

Shows Announced

The campus open-air theater program more varied and better planned with 30 more in funds expended for the lectures, which will be given nightly. The spot the cost is little . . . Two films of "The Texas" come University-way. One has al- ented to the visual education depart- ment. The wind has completed its circuit— "Wind" has gone and returned, and it's See AMUSEMENTS, page 6.

Exhibition to Begin Soon

Baseball, and even football players domine- er today. The cream of Texas tennis is playing in Austin for the 1941 Texas due to start tomorrow on local courts. Intramural department has statistically sports year, and has announced the program . . . As for the football players— will be going to the army. Rose Bowl says, will be found working at some s more imaginable. See SPORTS, page 3.

Honor W. J. Cash

Former Price Rainey are honoring W. J. nent speaker and associate editor of (N. C.) News today at a luncheon in the Texas Union at 12:45 o'clock. Gradu- have their annual supper at 6 o'clock Commens. See SOCIETY, page 6.

Legislators This Year Passed R.O.T.C., Scalper Laws

For a stu- campus of has moved week when Thursday the Regulatory stu- House sev- now must or concur- which the amendment allocation of tury. in this measure W. Lee ture. this bill, am compul- ster, marks of one of projects presented legislature, its present season is and the Uni- r a check- affecting and with the tions are by the free The com- finish its and then sidered by . If there be on its el. tion fee, surplu- and has not House for and prob- end of the University of an the cam- its must

upperclass law students who are being called to service under the draft.

Recalling the situation prior to the World War, Mr. Mathews said the increase in Summer Session enrollment in 1917 resulted in the addition of the second semester to the session. At that time, conscription had not yet become fully effective.

Registration for the Summer Session will begin at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning, June 5, for all students whose last name begins with either H or I; 8 to 8:30, R; 8:30 to 9, W, X, Y, Z; 9 to 9:30, N, O; 9:30 to 10, M; 10 to 10:30, B; 10:30 to 11, E, F; 11 to 11:30, S; 11:30 to 12, L; 1:30 to 2, T, U, V; 2 to 2:30, C, D; 2:30 to 3, G; 3 to 3:30 A; 3:30 to 4, J, K; 4 to 4:30 P, Q; 4:30 to 5, late arrivals.

New students will go first to Main Building 7, where they will fill out cards and receive permits. They will then go to Gregory Gymnasium to register, with the exception that law students will go first to Law Building 106 and then to Gregory Gymnasium. Fees will be paid at the gym.

Old students will go directly to Gregory Gym to register, with the exception of law students, who will go first to Law Building 106. Candidates for degrees in Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School during the Summer Session will go to the stage, after receiving their permit.

Before being allowed to register, all new students must have certificates of vaccination approved by the University Health Service, in B Hall 117. All old students must have their reports or record of work.



REV. A. FRANK SMITH W. J. CASH

In the Mind of the South

Typical Southerner Has Feet in Earth, Says Cash

BY BOYD SINCLAIR

Pride, bravery, personal honor and generosity, courtesy, and swiftness of action—these are the products in asset of the Southern mind; violence, intolerance, aversion, suspicion, toward new ideas, an incapacity for analysis, action from feeling instead of thought, exaggerated individualism, a narrow concept of social responsibility, readiness to grasp fictions, too great attachment to racial values, sentimentality, and lack of realism—these are the products in liability in the mass of Southern thinking.

This in effect sums up what Wilbur Joseph Cash, 40-year-old associate editor of The Charlotte (N. C.) News, thinks and says in his first book, "The Mind of the South," which has gone through two editions since February. Mr. Cash, who worked on his book for five years, will address graduates of the class of 1940-41 and the public Monday night at the commencement program on "The South in a Changing World."

The first task which Mr. Cash performs to the gratitude of realists is to disassociate the origins of Southern leadership from aristocracy. He shows that the origins of the Southern mind and people were communal because of the frontier and the time element, whether of the planter, yeoman, or po' white vintage. Because of the natural results of frontier society and the lack of time in which to establish a true aristocracy, the leadership in the latter days of the Old South was largely nouveau and not milord of an old line. Therefore, "The Howards of Virginia" was a much truer picture of what an old Southern family was than "Gone With the Wind." Most of the planter class had its origin on the frontier.

Of the South of our time Mr. Cash appears not to be very optimistic because the people have been confirmed in complacency and illusion. He is quite right. Efforts to call attention to the problems and situations in which the South finds itself always brings the hue and cry of "troublemaker" and "inquit to the South." There are probably more outright demagogues to the square mile in the South than in any other place in the nation.

Most of the South won't believe a Faulkner or a Caldwell, but let it read "Gone With the Wind," and there will be a new confession of faith in the "Old South," which, as it was portrayed, never existed except in legend and in the realm of American classical thought.

The South will not believe facts, let alone fiction based on facts. As Mr. Cash points out, when President Roosevelt's National Emergency Council released "The Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem" report on the South in 1938, it was not received favorably by the majority of Southern newspapers.

To quote Mr. Cash, "Some of See CASH, Page 5"

Parten Named to Development Board

Major J. R. Parten, former chairman of the Board of Regents, was named Saturday to the University Development Board, replacing Orville S. Bullington, who resigned recently to accept an appointment as a regent.

The announcement was made at a joint luncheon Saturday afternoon of the Development Board and the Council of the Texas Ex-Students' Association. Present at the luncheon and presiding for the first time since his election was Dr. A. M. McAfee of Port Arthur, president of the Ex-Students.

Gifts amounting to more than \$70,000, including a \$35,000 grant to the Institute of Latin-American Studies and \$25,000 for the marine biology laboratory to be established at Port Aransas, and a bequest by will of an estate estimated at between \$125,000 and \$150,000, were also reported. The bequest allows the income from the estate to be used to establish one or more chairs in science, for scientific research, or for whatever related purposes the Board of Regents may deem pertinent.

The Development Board announced that projects had been approved to acquire an outstanding music library for the Department of Music and to endorse the plan to establish the John C. Townes Foundation for the Advancement of the School of Law.

The proposal for the establishment of the Foundation will be made by ex-students of the School of Law before the Texas Bar Association meeting at Fort Worth in July. The Foundation, named for an early dean of the School, would be used to establish endowed professorships, scholarships, and fellowships.

The Board also heard Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Texas Memorial Museum, discuss the need for a new wing for the Museum to be built at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

The Ex-Students' Council outlined the program for next year, including as high points getting more public support for the University, increasing the loan and scholarship funds, and bettering the gift program under the leadership of the Development Board.

The athletic program, Dana K. Blinn, and the program aimed at the objectives of the school coming year.

truth is still more important than the mechanical precision of a Panzer division.

Recall laureate services will be held in an open-air ceremony Sunday at 7:45 o'clock on the terrace south of the Main Building, E. C. H. Bantel, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and chairman of the faculty committee for graduation, said. The Rev. A. Frank Smith, resident Methodist Bishop of the Houston area, will deliver the sermon on "Repentance and the Changed Mind." A native Texan whose great-grandparents came to Texas with Stephen F. Austin's colony, Bishop Smith is chairman of the board of trustees for Southern Methodist University, and is president of the council of bishops for the Methodist Church.

Also from the Main Building terrace, Wilbur Joseph Cash, associate editor of the Charlotte (N. C.) News and author of the recent book, "The Mind of the South," will address the graduates Monday night at 7:45 o'clock at the commencement exercises on "The South in a Changing World." Degrees will then be conferred by President Homer F. Rainey.

A graduate of Wofford and Wake Forest Colleges, Mr. Cash has taught at Georgetown College and Blue Ridge School for Boys. He has worked for a number of newspapers and has written for such publications as American Mercury and the Nation. The 40-year-old editor will go to Mexico City after his address here to do research for another book, "Dr. Rainey said.

A dinner honoring the graduates will be held in the patio of the Texas Union at 6 o'clock Sunday night, served by the University Commons.

The procession for both services, consisting of groups organized by their respective marshals, will be formed at 7:15 o'clock on the twin walks extending from the Main Building to Goodnight Street. The groups will march in the order in which they are numbered:

Group 1. The University President, the speaker, the clergymen, assisting in the exercises, the Regents, State officials, other distinguished guests, the Vice-President, and the deans. Dr. J. B. Wharey and Professor C. E. Granberry, marshals. This group See COMMENCEMENT, Page 5

Librarian Seeks Return of Books

Because a large number of students did not respond to his appeal last week, University Librarian Donald Conroy, Monday again requested that all University Library books still checked out be returned immediately.

All books charged out by students were due in the Library on Friday, May 23, when the Librarian went on an end-of-semester "serve use" loan basis. Failure to return books may place students in embarrassing relations with the Registrar and Bureau of Examinations.

Faculty members who are on the University business during the first semester of the Summer Session and all other students were also requested to turn all books charged out to Mr. Conroy.

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