## TOP EDUCATOR

two different high schools. In 1917 he joined the American forces and for two years served in the army during the world war, afterwards coming to A. & M. He attended school for four and then joined the teaching staff, and has been here ever since, only taking leaves of absence during the summers, during which he worked on master of arts degree at Columbia University. Mr. Wixcox will have a big job. The Texas when a problems are so many in number and large

in scope that many of us would run from such a occasionally. This column would like to suggest a job. There is need for reorganization of the whole key to one aspect of the answer to this one. Texas school system in the interest of effective-ness, according to the meeting of the supervisors of ing, with each year at A. & M., intelligently inter-Texas education held here last summer. Also at ested in more and more things? If your answer this meeting it was said that 37 states spend more is "yes," then I should say that you are "getting school money per child than Texas does. At least on the score of educational expenditures, Texas still ranks as one of the relatively backward states in public education. These and other problems will have to be dealt with to improve our educational system. Mr. Wilcox will probably be the busiest of all Texas educators. We hope he has a good year and we be-lieve he will.

## FIRECRACKER WOES

cy to shoot firecrackers at Christmas time ing scene outside. for the enjoyment of having produced a loud ex-plosion. But as the playmates of the opposite sex began to wear their dresses below their knees and to use a little lipstick the pleasures of a majority of to use a little lipstick the pleasures of a majority of the majority of stumbled in my haphazard undergraduate days (it for the enjoyment of having produced a loud ex-

shooters to confine their activity to daylight hours days, seen Thomason's "Outline of Science," I and to discharge their missiles outside the dormi- would have lapped it up and would no doubt have

## WHAT NEXT

An A. & M. man stepped into one of the big- . With work actually under way upon the new t jobs that can be given to a teacher last week. dormitories, the thoughts of friends and authorities big job is president of the Texas State Teach- of the College turn to the next steps in the developers Association and will be filled next year by ment of the physical plant of the institution. With-George B. Wilcox of the A. & M. faculty, who was out question additional classroom facilities must be ected at a convention at Dallas attended by ap- next provided. Close upon the Heels of that need is proximately 10,000 teachers from all over the state. the need of a student union building, or some center Mr. Wilcox is an outstanding Texas educator around which the social life of the college com-Mr. Wilcox is an outstanding Texas educator and his advice is sought by many superintendents of Texas schools. He has been a leading figure in the need for such accommodations.

the organization for many years and last year served as its vice-president. Another member of the A. & M. faculty, Prof. W. L. Hughes, served as president of the association several years ago. Mr. Wilcox worked his way through high school and college. His career as a school teacher began in 1911 after attending Sam Houston State Teachers College and he later served as superintendent of two different high schools. In 1917 he joined the American forces and for two years served in the

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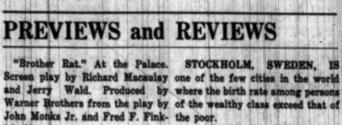
mind to see out of them. The courses that you take, the books and articles that you read, the people Back in the dear old days when the present stu-mats of A. & M. were in grammar school and rode after another may be changed from a blank segment reycles and had rubber-gun battles it was a natural of wall to the view of an interesting and stimulat-

us began to take on a more dignified atmosphere. was supposed to be a crip course, as a matter of and our activity along the firecracker line was fact!) and which has made me for the rest of my

and our activity along the firecracker line was fact!) and which has made me for the rest of my camouflaged by instructing the little tots on the life notice insects with curiosity and pleasure. Be-proper methods of procedure. fore that, they were to me merely things to be Now, there are a great many young men here slapped or squashed. My biological window is still, who, although engaged in the process of obtaining I am sorry to say, pretty thickly encrusted with a higher education, still get the "little boy" thrill ignorance and indifference. But even at that it afof producing a loud explosion. As the diversions fords me enough glimpses of its particular world: of producing a loud explosion. As the diversions fords me enough glimpses of its particular world: around A. & M. are so few, we certainly do not (1) to give me some notion of what the life process abject to boys having fun. But for the benefit of is all about; (2) to keep off a good deal of bore-those whose conduct has improved along with their dom; (3) to make me respect biologists. I may education we would like to ask the firecracker add, by the way, that if I had, during my college

today a much clearer biological outlook.

But fireerackar-shooting has possibilities. Be- Since this communication has already become cause of the large number of participants a club personal, I may as well record the beginning of the could be organized with ease and perhaps some intense interest with which for twenty-odd years time could be set aside before the holidays when I have followed economic, political, and social trends. all practitioners of this art could gather on the In 1917, I believe it was, I read a small book by drill field for contests of some sort. The contests Bertrand Russell, called "Political Ideals," which are unlimited in number; there could be accurate immediately cleared a pane of my sociological win-throwing contests, tin-can-blowing contests, and dow, and at least showed me enough of that world bottle-breaking contests. But until that time, let to keep me scrubbing away at it for dear life ever



lehoffe. The cast itself is quite enough THE UNITED STATES CON. eason for seeing this picture. It is sumer paid \$960,720,897.99 out of reason for seeing this picture. It is sumer paid \$960,120,697.50 out of an array of young talent that his pocket in processing taxes on would be hard to beat. The pranks agricultural products, including of Wayne Morris and Eddie Albert wheat, corn, rye, rice, hogs, sugar, liven the picture considerably, at peanuts, tobacco and cotton for the least enough to keep the picture period beginning July, 1938, moving. There are no slow spots and this is something. Priscilla Lane keeps up the feminine lead

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in very good style. Her acting is before long she will be the most

and play is laid on the V.M.I. PALACE — Thursday, Friday campus, that is where the title is and Saturday. "Brother Rat" with derived. Contrary to opinion that Wayne Morris, Johnny "Scat" this is a gangster picture, because Davis, and Priscilla Lane Protect this is a gangster picture, because of the title, the picture deals with begins at 1:90. the happenings to three college ASSEMBLY HALL — Tuesday boys. There are many scenes that and Wednesday. boys. There are many scenes that and Wednesday. Find McMurray, Donald

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## WASHINGTON HAPPENINGS

## BY CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, D. C.-Sens

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Senator Senator Byrd, as chairman, Harry F Byrd of Virginia, already the committee's principal pers has mentioned that he intends to ality. The commission was do reopen the subject of reorganiza-tion of the execution of the execution of the execution of the second secon

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has mentioned that he intends to reopen the subject of reorganina-tion of the executive end of the government at the next session of Congress. Senator Byrd is an ar-dent reorganizationist but the kind of reorganization he advo-cates is quite different from Press-dent Roosevelt's ides of what re-organization ought to be. A Con-gressional reorganization commit-tes, of which the Virginian was chairman, was functioning at the to appitol Hill. I surmise that the presidential commission was put the early days of the last session on Capitol Hill. I surmise that the to didn't like the direction that the Byrd committee seemed to be taking. Anyway, the two outfits other. They also were mutually congressional district.

# COLLEGIATE REVIEW

BY J. A. STANSELL

A University of Minnesota sur-vey indicates that college gradu-ates may expect to be earning be-tween \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually eight years after commercement.

to graduation now without going to the W.P.A. or the C.C.A. any-

The University of Southern Cali- New Records fornia has established a new course to teach women their legal rights under the laws of the state.

A new kind of nut cracker is the latest research development of a University of California scientist. It explodes the shell from the

ness administration.

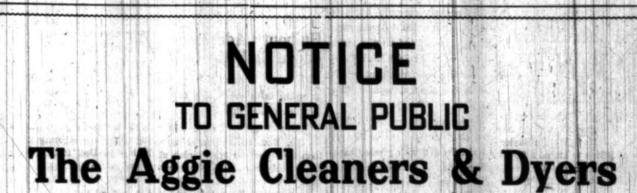
'MINUET IN JAZZ' and 'WAR DANCE FOR WOODEN IND-IAN'S FOR WOODEN IND-IAN' by Richard Himber and his Rhythmic Pyramids Orchestra are both a new angle in dance music. Richard Himber's orchestra'lends a novel interpretation to both of these tunes.

The American Co-Ed Protective

bers from being

Texas Christian University sta-tisticians have figured out that the Horned Frogs' game average 140 plays each. Storage and warehousing is a new course being offered in the University of Texas school of butis in New York City. Tommy Byzan

University of Texas school of busi- and Charlie Wilson give the vocal touch.



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Seniors can begin to look forward

League has been formed by the University of Oklahoma women to insure men stood up on a date. Exactly 3,269 organized events were held in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union build-

ing last year.

us urge the fan lovers to confine their play to the since. Many of my best friends insist, somewhat open and during daylight.

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rudely, that my view of this particular window (i.e., my economic, social, and political opinions) is hopelessly dim and distorted. But I must say first, that I don't admit this, and second, that in my simple way I enjoy my view, right or wrong,

I've noted that a good many Aggies have found at College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress Stuart Chase a useful window-scrubber on this on March 3, 1879. Walter Lippman (I abhor his views, but that's neither here nor there), and H. G. Moulton's "In-

While I'm still confessing, I must admit that on its mechanical, chemical, and technical sides Represented for national advertising by Na-generally, my mind is shut in and darkened by what nal Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., is apparently an impenetrable blank wall. So much the worse for my education. But history has cleared up a few windows, and some reading about music and some careful listening to it have disclosed a world which I should have hated to miss. And then there is psychology, a window, only very partially transparent, which opens on a tangled and terrifying but highly impressive jungle-human nature. James Truslow Adams' historical books, if you are interested, will open you up to history, Sigmund Spaeth's to music, and H. A. Overstreet's and Alfred Adler's to psychology.

Obviously, according to this conception the per-fectly educated mind would be intelligently interested in just about everything. Whatever may be said of a man with such a mind, you must admit that he would not lead a dull life. Furthermore, I think, he could be trusted to plan his life better than most people, and to be more tolerant and understanding.

It might be an interesting exercise for my Agrie readers (if any) to do a little figuring on just Bostt, Lewis Chevaillier, W. J. Sandidge, J. R. muser, R. A. Shielda, Carter Beam, J. A. Stansell, R. E. Inglefield, C. A. Rhode, A. E. Adama, Foster Wise, Bill Whall, M. H. Robinson, R. E. Sparks. B. P. Davenport, J. W. Jenkins, L. J. Wehrle Advertising Assistants FRIDE C. how many things they are intelligently interested in. If, as I hope, you find that the number and the

rather a strain."

A Wheaton collegian wanted to check out the ton sized dictionary overnight, but the librarian said, "Sorry, we don't let magazines go out overnight." "But," persisted the student, "this is just a pamph-let." We don't know whether he won the argu-ment, so we'll leave you until next week with this

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