



Texan Novelist Arrives Monday For Short Stay

Ruth Cross Will Address Journalism Societies And Classes

Speaks Tuesday

To Collect Material For Next Novel in Texas And Mexico

By NELL COLGIN

Ruth Cross, noted Texas novelist, stepped out of her plane at 6:15 o'clock Monday in the face of a perfect Austin sunset. She was a lone passenger on a trip from Wichita Falls and Waco. Miss Cross will spend several days in Austin where she will speak before the students of journalism and the journalism societies. She spent several days in Fort Worth and Wichita Falls last week where she was both the principal guest and speaker at both luncheon clubs and literary societies.

"The trip from Wichita Falls to Fort Worth was very exciting," Miss Cross declared. "It was very cloudy and windy and the plane was forced to fly against the wind at the speed of 150 miles an hour and at the height of 6,000 feet."

Husband Greets Her
Miss Cross was welcomed at the municipal airport by her husband, G. W. Palmer, Mrs. W. E. Dozier, Bill Dozier, and two Texan reporters. She was very glad to get back to Austin, she said, but was reluctant to leave Fort Worth where she was so graciously received.

During her visit in Austin Miss Cross will speak to both the Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi. She will also speak to all students of journalism Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Ruth Cross is a native of Texas. She was born in Paris and was educated at The University of Texas. She took her bachelor of arts degree at the University and later her master of arts degree.

Miss Cross had always expressed a desire to write, but her first success came with the acceptance of one of her short stories by *Holland's Magazine*. Emboldened by this success she gave up her job as a teacher, packed up her manuscripts and went to New York. New York, usually so cold and indifferent to the not-yet-arrived, gave her a wonderful reception. Almost within a week after going to New York she had sold a novel to a well-known publisher, arranged for almost immediate production of a one-act play, and disposed of several short stories to *The Saturday Evening Post* and other magazines. Since this time Miss Cross has written "The Golden Cocoon," "The Unknown Goddess," "Enchantment," and "The Big Road."

Is a Literary Figure
Miss Cross has become a literary figure since she first went to New York. She was asked to talk over the radio and she chose to discuss her hobbies—gardening and cooking. She and her husband, George W. Palmer, had bought an old farm near Winsted, Conn., in the foothills of the Berkshires and had transformed it into a most attractive country place. All the time not devoted to writing, Miss Cross spent among her flowers. Already famous as a cook among her friends, she sent pies, cakes and preserves to the county fairs and took a large number of prizes. From early spring until late fall she is at "Edendale," her Winsted place—winters she spends in New York or Texas.

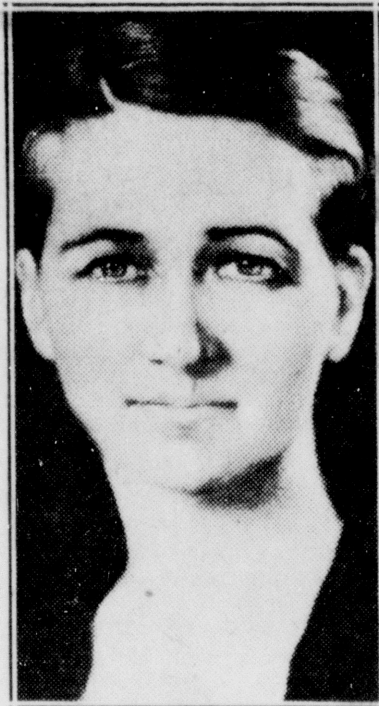
around the
perip with the
buzzard

MARY JANE RIDGEWAY and JANIE HILL are two young ladies—phone 9133—that most anyone would enjoy being around. Another one of the campus' outstanding business men is none other than CHARLES ZIVLEY. WARNER McNAIR is a mighty good tennis player and a good scout, too, who's usually seen with MORGAN CALLAWAY, not such a good tennis player, but just as good a boy.

If there is ever any doubt about the advisability of intramurals a short talk with STANLEY IRVINE will dispel such doubts. S. J. CROSS and GEORGE SEAY are still two of the best men in the Law School.

The best memory for names and faces is undoubtedly possessed by NANCY REES SLOCOMB and MARTHA CAMPBELL.

Arrives



RUTH CROSS

Fireside Forum To Hold Second Program Tonight

Fourteen Addresses Will Be Given At Houses

Program number two of the Fireside Forum series which is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., is to be held Tuesday night in accordance with the schedule given below:

Alpha Tau Omega, Dr. J. B. Dolley; Beta Theta Pi, James E. Pearce; Cunningham's House, C. J. Alderson; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Dr. R. H. Montgomery; Faulkner House, Dean Arno Nowotny; Foster House, Dr. L. L. Click; Griffith House, Dr. O. D. Weeks; Hibbet's House, DeWitt Reddick; Kappa Sigma, James E. Parke; Lusk House, Dr. Ernest C. Webb; Mergle House, Dr. C. F. Arrowood; Phi Kappa Psi, Walter T. Rolfe; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dr. W. A. Felsing; Theta Xi, Dr. James O. Marberry.

Subjects in this six weeks series of educational talks to be held at forty different fraternity and boarding houses were announced last Saturday by M. D. Woodbury, associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The talks in which 60 faculty members and campus leaders take part, began Monday, and will continue through Friday, December 11.

Some of the speakers on the program have announced that they will give the group before whom they speak a choice of two subjects, but the majority have given the groups full freedom to select the topic for discussion. Speakers were selected by the student groups.

Bishop Honored With Luncheon and Social

Bishop Matzo Akazawa of Japan, a graduate of The University of Texas in 1905, was the guest of the University Methodist church at a tea given in his honor Sunday from 5:15 to 7:30 o'clock at the Wesley Bible Chair. Bishop Akazawa was a member of this church when he was a student here.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday the bishop talked to a large audience, many of whom were former friends and acquaintances. Monday at noon a luncheon was held in the University Commons in honor of the bishop. Twenty of his friends, some of whom were in his own graduating class, were present.

Bishop Akazawa had not been back to the University since he graduated 26 years ago. He expressed great pleasure in the development of the school. "The only buildings we had when I graduated," were the Old Main Building, the Chemistry Building, (burned), Brackenridge Hall, and the Woman's Building. I have certainly enjoyed being back on the campus among my old friends, and am only sorry that I have to leave so soon." A pleased smile crossed his face as he recounted some of the happenings on the campus when he was a student.

Mrs. J. W. Morris To Organize Quartet

A girls' quartet will be organized from the members of the Bel Canto Club by Mrs. J. W. Morris, teacher of voice, at her studio at 119 West Ninth Street, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The club is composed of University and Austin High School students and is one of the most popular choral clubs on the campus.

Steck Company Named to Print 1931-32 Cactus

Austin Firm's Bid Chosen For Third Time Since 1928

Cook Presides

Board Receives \$45 Prize For Third Best Cover

Contract for the printing and binding of the 1932 Cactus was awarded to the E. L. Steck Company of Austin, the low bidder, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Texas Student Publications Monday afternoon.

The Steck Company produced the Cactus of 1928 and also the 1931 edition.

C. D. Simmons, C. P. A., was re-elected faculty auditor for the Texas Student Publications. The board received a prize of \$45 from the David J. Malloy Company, producers of the cover for the 1931 Cactus, as an award for the third best college annual cover used in 1931. This sum was appropriated by the Board for the securing and framing of pictures of the former editors of the Cactus. These pictures will be placed in the editorial offices of the Cactus in B. Hall.

Joe T. Cook served as acting chairman of the Board at the meeting Monday in the absence of Chairman Wilson Elkins and Vice Chairman Kay Miller. The following members of the board were present: Helen Engelking, Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, Professor Paul J. Thompson, Dr. J. B. Wharey, and Joe T. Cook.

Third Round-Up Executive Group To Plan Program

Dobie, Webb Will Suggest Ideas Traditional To Texas

A general discussion of the program for the third annual Texas Round-Up will feature the meeting of the Round-Up executive committee to be held Wednesday afternoon, Arno Nowotny, chairman of the committee, said Monday. Professor J. Frank Dobie and Professor W. P. Webb, both authorities on early Texas and the Southwest, have consented to meet with the committee and suggest ideas that will give the Round-Up an atmosphere of early Texas round-ups, Dean Nowotny said.

The program for the 1932 Round-Up will follow to a general extent the programs of the two preceding reunions. A ball or a formal dance with a review of some sort, a barbecue with old time cowboy music, and a student production to correspond to "The Mikado" of last year will all be incorporated in the Round-Up to be held in the spring of 1932.

A definite date for the Round-Up and the final membership for the executive committee will be determined at the meeting Wednesday afternoon. Two or more vice-chairmen will also be selected, Dean Nowotny said.

Freshmen to Hear Y. M. C. A. Officer

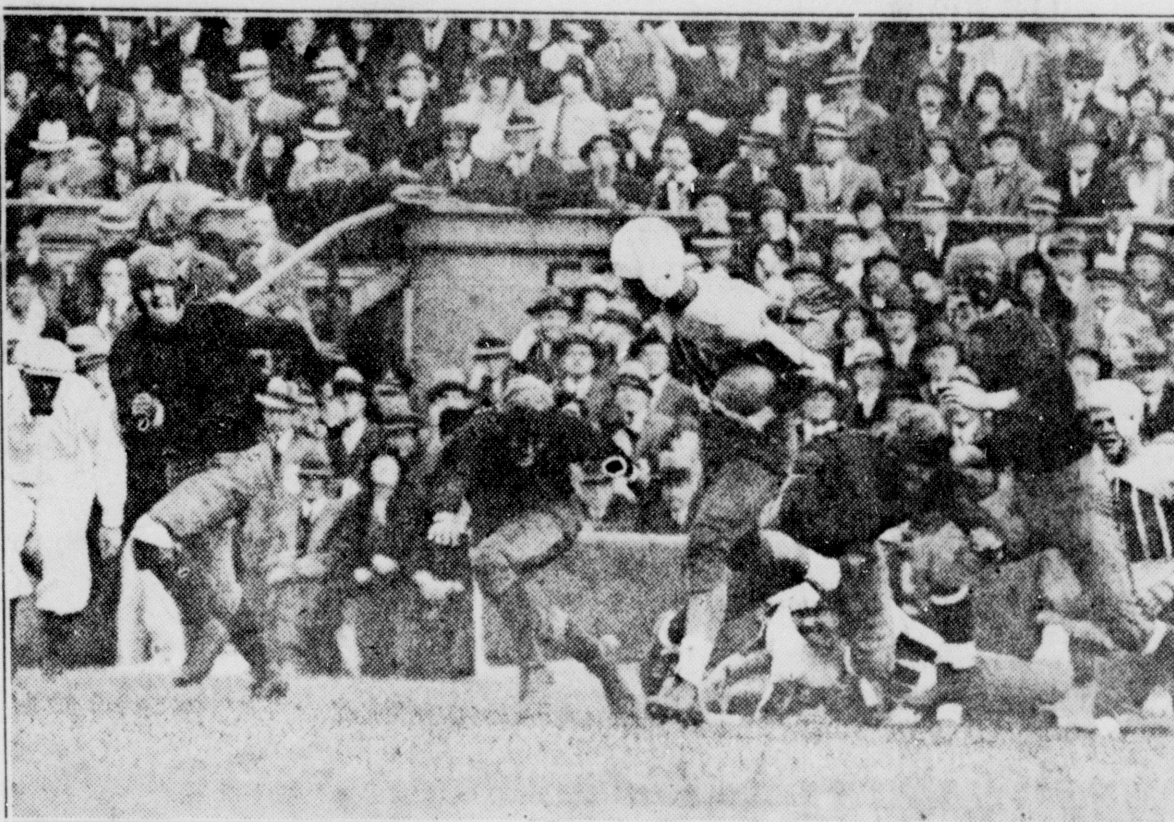
J. H. Henry, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the next meeting of the Freshman Fellowship Club on "How Can a Student Build a Satisfactory Life Philosophy?" The meeting will take place at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday at 7 o'clock, M. D. Woodbury, associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said Monday. Mr. Henry is known throughout the State for his work. The program promises to be one of the best of the year.

All freshmen who are interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. are invited to attend these programs and become members of the club. Mr. Woodbury said. The object of the club is to promote friendship, fellowship, recreation, and religion.

Haskell Roberts will preside at the election of officers which will also be held at this meeting.

FOUR STUDENTS ILL
Four students were reported ill by the University Health Service Monday. Virginia Brinsmade, Margaret Darter, and Tillie Cohen were at St. David's Hospital. Margaret Reed was ill at her home.

Stafford Returning Kick-off Against Crimson



Picture taken Saturday at the Harvard Bowl showing Harrison Stafford, 19-year-old Texas back, returning Captain Barry Wood's kickoff in the second quarter for 10 yards to his 35-yard line. The kick-off followed the Crimson's third touchdown of the game.

Relief Societies Will Get Larger Funds from Drive

Austin Community Chest Will Need \$65,000, Collett Says

"Relief" will be emphasized in the administration of the budget for the Community Chest during the coming year, Guy A. Collett, campaign chairman for the fifth annual drive, said Monday. Increased amounts will be appropriated to relief organizations, he said. The amounts for the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Y. W. C. A. will be decreased, however.

Included in the budget for the coming year will be a \$5,000 "emergency relief fund" which will supplement the items given the regular relief organizations. A grand total of \$65,000 will be sought in the 1931 campaign which will extend from November 3 to 10.

Organizations which will receive funds from the drive are: Altemheim, a home for aged women; Boy Scouts, Family Service Society, formerly the United Charities; Girl Scouts; Humane Society; Mexican Soup Kitchens; Old Women's Home for Colored; St. Vincent de Paul Society's home for infants; the Salvation Army; the Settlement Club; and the Y. W. C. A.

Columbia Professor Gives Radio Lecture

The second address in the Men of America series of radio lectures, sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education will be delivered Sunday evening, October 25, at 7 o'clock, eastern standard time, over WEAF and other stations of the National Broadcasting Company by Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University, according to Dean T. H. Shelby of the division of extension. Dr. Dewey will speak on some aspect of modern education. If there is sufficient demand for printed copies of the address, it will be published by the University of Chicago Press, at a nominal price of 10 cents.

The first of the Men of America lectures was delivered in May by Robert A. Millikan, on "Radio's Past and Future." Other lectures will be given during the winter.

Construction Work Continues on Gym

Classes in women's physical education were dismissed the latter part of last week and the first part of this week on account of construction work in the new gymnasium, Miss Anna Hiss, head of the department of physical education, said Monday.

Today Is Your Chance!

This afternoon at 5:50 o'clock the Longhorn team of 31 men comes home from Cambridge, defeated and downcast. Thus far this season that team has been fighting the battle all alone. They have not done so well, it is true, and they may not do so well later on, but it is the inalienable duty of this student body to show its spirit, its sense of comeback, and its sportsmanship to get behind that team from today on.

A tough road lies ahead with no rest spots. Every game is going to be tough. It will be a gruelling task for the coaches and players to pull themselves together and meet one of the most powerful teams of conference history in the Southern Methodist Mustangs. There will be no consolation, nothing but harshness and bruises.

The student body should be willing to give a small bit of its time to salve the wounds of the Steer eleven. The Steer team has given its best time and again for the Orange and White, and great multitudes were with them when they were going great, but a losing team loses its supporters very fast.

Today at 5:50 o'clock the Longhorn team will roll into the station, back from a 4,000-mile jaunt. Terry Hankins, assistant yell leader, has planned a rally for every student to welcome that team. A telegram from Head Yell Leader Ed Erwin says "Team arrives 5:50 p. m. Tuesday, anxious to avenge Harvard defeat next Saturday by walloping Mustangs. Band does not arrive until after team so urge all students to be on hand to welcome team. It is important for students to show their support by welcoming team."

The Orange Jackets, Cowboys, and members of the band who did not go will be at the station, and it is a chance for the student body to show the team what Texas spirit really is. If there ever was a time that Texas spirit was needed, it will be this afternoon at the station.

The call for the rally is at 5:40 o'clock so that a giant crowd can be ready for the train bearing the Steers. It is a worthy cause and since those Steers have given their best for the student body and the Orange and the White, don't let a mere defeat stop your spirit. Go to the station this afternoon to welcome home a team that gave its best for The University of Texas!

Smith Announces Luncheon Plans

Speakers of Peace Program Will Be Honored

Plans for a luncheon honoring Dr. Charles M. Sheldon and the Rev. John J. Sayre, speakers appearing here Thursday night on the subject of world peace program, are being made for Thursday at 1 o'clock at the University Commons, according to a statement by W. A. Smith, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The luncheon will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

Announcements will be made in classes by members of the University faculty concerning the public meeting which will take place in the University Methodist Church Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock.

Dr. Sheldon and Mr. Sayre are appearing here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., as a part of the great national peace movement that is taking place in all the larger cities in this country.

Curtain Club Holds Tryouts for Play

Tryouts for parts in "Laff That Off," the next play to be presented by the Curtain Club, will be held today at 2 o'clock in Main Building 152. These tryouts are open to both old and new members of the Curtain Club. All who cannot come at 2 o'clock should come by the Curtain Club office in Main Building 152 between 11 and 1 o'clock today.

"Laff That Off," by Don Mullally, will be presented November 19, 20, and 21.

Tickets to S. M. U. Game Go Off Sale Thursday Night

All tickets for the S. M. U. Texas game at Dallas Saturday, including student tickets, will go off sale in Austin at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Ed Olle, business manager of intercollegiate athletics, has announced. Terms of the game contract, which provide that all tickets be in Dallas by Friday morning, are responsible for the tickets being taken off sale at this time, Mr. Olle said.

"Students who wish to get tickets for \$1 must buy them before Thursday night, since they will be unable to secure them in Dallas," Mr. Olle said. These tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Council office in Gregory Gym. Blanket tax cards must be presented when making purchase.

Return of Spellman Requested By Board

Request for the return of the Rev. L. U. Spellman as pastor of the University Methodist Church will be made to the West Texas Annual Conference which will begin at the First Methodist Church Thursday.

The motion was proposed at the last meeting of the official board that this request be made, and the motion was unanimously adopted, Mrs. E. B. Kuehne, secretary of the church, said Monday.

Mr. Spellman has served the church one year, having taken the place of the Rev. H. Bascom Watts.

Wuxtra! Beck's Lake Is Dredged

The beautiful wide outdoors inspire studying to some. At least it seemed to entrance one University student who sat in the shade of a tree diligently studying. When she was ready to leave, she missed her purse, which contained over \$9, a fountain pen, and other valuables. She found her handkerchief and papers from the purse flying over the campus. She traced the contents to Beck's Lake on whose brink she found her fountain pen. Around the waters of the lake raced two campus dogs.

The janitor was sent for. Armed with a rake, he brought leaves, mud, paper, sticks, out of Beck's Lake—everything, in fact, except the purse. In the mean time, the purse was turned into the lost and found bureau, and incidentally, Beck's Lake stands improved by the dredging.

Senior Engineers Leave Wednesday For North Texas

Fort Worth, Trinidad, And Dallas Will Be Visited On Inspection Tour

Thirty-three senior engineering students are leaving Austin at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning on an inspection tour which will take them to Dallas, Fort Worth, and Trinidad, Texas. They will go by bus and will return to Austin Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

The electrical engineering students who will make the trip are: George H. Nichols, Henry Townsend, Herman Barsun, Murray Jolly, Ross Henderson, Elmer Neuschwander, David Laves, Sidney B. Hull, Earl Bradley, Charles Walker, E. M. Strieber, L. O. Braun, David Sussin, L. M. Cury, W. B. Garrett, George H. Armistead, J. B. Council, and Nat H. Godbold. Professors J. A. Correll, C. R. Granberry, and J. W. Ramsay will also go.

The mechanical engineering students who will go are: H. D. Funke, Morris Gerson, Daniel Ward, Richard Ragland, Thomas A. Reneau, J. P. Keith, Harold Dean Chester, Willie A. Pitts, E. A. Rachal, Melba Shane, Reno A. Lindig, H. C. Wray, John Baldrick, and J. F. Bagwell. F. W. Harback will go by train. Professor H. E. Degler and J. L. Burns, instructor, will accompany the mechanical engineers.

Mastin White Talks To Newman Club

Mastin G. White, associate professor of law, addressed the members of Newman Club Sunday morning at their meeting in the club rooms.

Indifference on the part of the young people of America to the vital interests in life was the main point discussed by Mr. White. He spoke of the superficiality in interest towards religious and civic problems of today, and lamented the absolute apathy on the part of the public towards civic conditions and responsibility. He declared that the only hope lies in the new generation, the young people in the colleges and universities who should be alive to the vital importance of civic responsibility.

A musical program, consisting of piano solos by Alvin Urbanovsky, and a brief sketch of the life of Cardinal Newman by Don Boggs was presented. There was also a short business session during which the Newman Club Golf States Province convention, to be held at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., was discussed.

Members Elected To Men's Faculty Club

The Faculty Club has elected six new members. Two are from the department of English. The members are DeWitt Reddick, adjunct professor of journalism; E. G. Fletcher, adjunct professor of English; W. M. Medlicott, associate professor of history; V. S. Albertson, tutor in English; Cecil Fewell, instructor in business administration; and Raymond Lusk, an Austin life insurance man.

Any member of the faculty who has the rank of a tutor or higher is eligible to belong to the Faculty Club. Each year the club elects one or two members who are not members of the faculty, but who represent the business men of Austin.

Cherniavsky Trio, Russian Players, Perform Tonight

Group Has Toured Thirty Countries; Tell Of Experiences

Visited Africa

Brothers Make Music On Desert Upon Request Of Native Chief

The Cherniavsky Trio of Russian players, who are giving a musical concert tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Gregory Gymnasium under the auspices of the student entertainment committee, have come to Austin after wide travels and with a great variety of experiences behind them, according to statements made by members of the trio.

In their various tours they have visited more than thirty different countries. A recent adventure of which they tell is the following: The last time they were in Africa they decided to cross the wild Transki from the western district to Durban by a specially hired "six in hand," for the purpose of satisfying their spirit of adventure. They had not proceeded far when they were met by a native tribe. It seems the reputation of the artists had preceded them even to the primitive Kafirs, for the chief of the tribe good-humoredly detained the musical cavalcade and demanded the magic music of the "nacoala moonlong," which translated into English means "the great white men."

The Cherniavskys entered into the spirit of the thing, and with a tropical sunset behind the mango trees for a backdrop, an apology for a piano was dragged out of the chief's kraal, and the trio made music for the natives. Whether it was the inspiring sunset or the spontaneity of the proceedings, the Cherniavskys have not yet discovered, but they played as they had seldom played before, and they found the response of the primitive people to the charm of the music wonderful.

"Never tell me again," remarked one of the party, "that the black man has no soul. He is soulful before he comes in contact with the grosser part of our civilization."

Students will be admitted to the concert on presentation of their blanket tax tickets; general admission is 75 cents; and reserved seats are 25 cents extra.

Dobie to Address Dallas Students

To Speak Under Auspices Of Southwest Review

J. Frank Dobie will speak in Dallas Monday, November 2, in the McFarlin Memorial Auditorium at Southern Methodist University. He will present his interpretation of the history and folklore of the old Southwest. This appearance is made under the auspices of The Southwest Review.

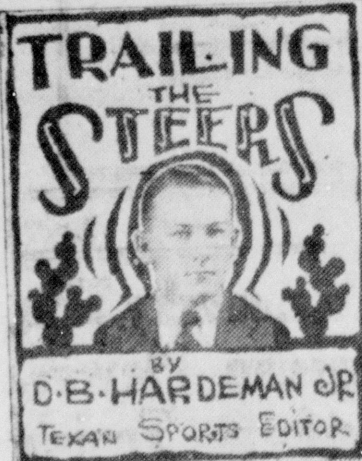
"Mr. Dobie is eager to present his views to the high school students because he believes that the future of southwestern culture lies with the teaching and the appreciation of southwestern tradition as it comes down from the past," Daniel Rosenbaum, business manager of the Review, said.

Mr. Dobie has devoted many years to the old Southwest and is engaged in encouraging southwesterners to become acquainted with the traditions of their region. He has long been a contributor to The Southwest Review. Story Young in 1915 was the first editor of The Southwest Review, then called The Texas Review. The Review was founded at The University of Texas, but in 1924 the name was changed to the present one and the paper was moved to Dallas by Jay B. Hubbell of Southern Methodist University. Since that time it has been edited by members of the faculty of that institution.

Y. M. C. A. Invites Faculty to Luncheon

Members of the faculty have been invited to meet with the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday at 1 o'clock for a luncheon at the University Commons to formulate plans for the annual finance campaign. W. A. Smith, general secretary, announced Monday. Last year a group of 25 faculty members carried out the drive.

"It is hoped that the group will be larger this year," Mr. Smith said. "This drive will be among only the faculty members. The student campaign will be conducted later in the year."



Steers Meet Mustangs Saturday for Another Battle in Long Feud

The most enlightening account of the Texas-Harvard game that we have read was written by Lloyd Gregory, sports editor of the Houston Post-Dispatch, and a Texas-ex. Here are some sketches from his story:

"At the start of the game, Texas, fearing Harvard's forward passing attack, used a five-man line, and the strategy proved suicidal. The Longhorns finally got six men into their line on defense, but the Texas tackles were boxed with great regularity by the capable Harvard ends, while the Texas ends, time after time, were circled, failing even to turn in the ball carrier.

"It was apparent from the start that the Longhorn running attack would not function against the fast charging Harvard line, but Texas waited too long to open up its passing offensive. From the viewpoint of the thousands of Texas supporters who gathered from all points of the compass, Texas' second half aerial attack was some solace for the crushing defeat.

"By far the most spectacular play came in the third period. Fagan passed to Clewis for a 25-yard gain. Just as Clewis was tackled he shot the ball back to Jimmy Burr, who ran 41 yards for a touchdown.

"The play netted 66 yards and gave the crowd a thrill. On the run Burr was given great interference by Harrison Stafford. Jimmy Burr of Austin, who when a kid served as a mascot for Texas football teams, and Stafford, the big boy from Wharton, emerged as Texas' outstanding backfield stars.

"It would have been well if every Southwest Conference coach could have seen Saturday's game for the Crimson gave the Longhorns a forceful lesson in hard, straight, fundamental football. The line play of the Harvard team never has been approached by any Southwest Conference eleven.

"Ox Blanton and Moody of Texas are rated outstanding Southwest Conference tackles, but they proved so ineffective Saturday that substitutes were sent in for them early in the game.

"Southwest Conference grid followers may gain some comfort from the fact that the Longhorns were all but annihilated by a truly great football team. Damon Runyon, famed sport critic of the New York American, after the game told the writer: 'Texas was not weak. The Longhorns simply had the misfortune to meet one of the strongest teams the East has had in many years.'

So after all it was Jimmy Burr, pride of Austin, who scored the touchdown for Texas, although the scrapping Hank Clewis did a large share as did Fagan and Stafford. Burr and Clewis have played scrapping ball all season, the most consistent football of any pair of backs on the Longhorn team. Clewis is the most valuable defensive back on the Steer squad, and Burr is an all-around good player.

Jinx Tucker, fiery little sports editor of the Waco News-Tribune, and stormy petrel of conference sport circles, is a prince of a fellow if you know him. And don't think that he does not know his sports. You will, cuss Jinx a thousand times for what he says, but pretty soon you begin believing in him. He tells you the truth as he sees it regardless of what may follow. He usually is right because he can recognize truth when he sees it.

He is also a man with a great deal of sympathy. He is a great sports writer, one of the most constructive that the Southwest has ever had. Texas has had no better friend than Jinx. Tucker this season. He is a friend in need. He believes what he says, and you will too, sooner or later. Here is what he says about the Harvard trip:

"Before you start criticizing Clyde Littlefield for the poor showing of Texas against Harvard, you should look around and get the real facts of the situation, and because Coach Littlefield, the sportsman that he is, did not want anything that sounded like an alibi, the true condition of the Texas team as it went to battle Harvard was not known. We learned through a very reliable source Saturday morning, however, that the Texas team was in worse shape physically than any Texas team had been

While the Orange and White Longhorns are rushing home from their intersectional game with Harvard last Saturday, Texas supporters are already looking around the corner at the S. M. U. tilt which the Steers will face at Dallas Saturday. The Ponies are on the inside track of the 1931 conference race, with two wins and no losses, and seem headed for the title unless the Steers can check their rush October 31.

Rivalry between the University and S. M. U. began in 1916 when the Mustangs were mere colts. The veteran Steer aggregation had no difficulty in running up a 74-0 score on the newly-formed Methodist eleven. The score was closer in 1918, with Texas winning, 32-0; and the Ponies gave the Longhorns a good scrap for the first time in 1920, losing 21-3.

Then in 1924 began a six-year period of Mustang supremacy during which the Longhorns failed to mark up a single win. No matter how strong the Steers were

or how weak the Methodists, a persistent "jinx" seemed to hover over the Texas camp, and two 0-0 ties were the nearest the Orange and White squad came to a victory in this half-a-dozen years of football famine. S. M. U. won the other four by score of 10-6, 17-21, 14-0, and 6-2. Texas finally broke the spell in 1930, smashing through to a brilliant 25-6 win which started them off to a conference championship and tied the all-time count at 4-all.

All-time scores are as follows:
1916 Texas 74, S. M. U. 0
1918 Texas 32, S. M. U. 0
1920 Texas 21, S. M. U. 3
1924 Texas 6, S. M. U. 10
1925 Texas 0, S. M. U. 0
1926 Texas 17, S. M. U. 21
1927 Texas 0, S. M. U. 14
1928 Texas 2, S. M. U. 6
1929 Texas 0, S. M. U. 0
1930 Texas 25, S. M. U. 7
Games won: Texas 4, S. M. U. 2
Tied 2.
Total points: Texas 177, S. M. U. 61.

since the lamented Doc Stewart was in charge.

"Last year Texas was unusually fortunate in being free from injuries. This season it is just the other way around. Claude Blanton, the greatest tackle of the Southwest, and one of the finest in the nation when in shape, has been of no value to the Longhorns this season. He played a while Saturday, but was in no shape to play. He may as well have stayed at home. Niebuhr, the finest of the young sophomore linemen and the only man that could have come close to taking Blanton's place, was left at home with a fractured wrist. Baumgarten played and did well, but was not in shape to give his best. He was hardly in shape to play, his ankle being badly bruised and swollen. The balance of the backfield men were in shape, but football games are won in the line. We were told by the same reliable source Saturday morning that Harvard would run the Longhorns ragged, because the Longhorns were not physically in shape to stand the charge, and at best Texas was not as strong as Harvard this season.

"This is not intended as an alibi for anybody. It is merely a true statement of the facts of the situation. The Longhorns, even had they been in shape, would not have been in condition to play their best football against S. M. U. this week, and we do not believe the Steers could defeat the Ponies with their best brand.

"As we stated to you once before, a football team in addition to being strong must have lots of luck to win a title in the Southwest Conference. Texas had more than its share after the Rice game last year. It is certainly not having its share this season, and the Longhorns who started with such rosy prospects, and have now lost two games, may lose two or three more before the close of the season. The Steers will have trouble in defeating both T. C. U. and A. M. Any team in the country would have trouble defeating that S. M. U. machine.

"When the Ponies won from Centenary Saturday by a score of 19 to 0, all doubt which remained as to whether Weldon Mason was the star of old was removed. Mason is an even better player today than in his sophomore year. He is the finest back in the Southwest Conference. He is the Southwest's outstanding candidate for an All-American honor. He is deserving of the honor.

"Injuries have removed any chance that Texas University might have had to produce an All-American candidate this season, but the Longhorns will be back with a sensationally devastating team next year when they will have the kind of team the Longhorn adherents hoped for this season."

Regina Hoelscher spent the week-end at her home in Lott.

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Porkers Seek Cage Honors As Work Begins

Special to The Daily Texan.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 26.—Arkansas' quest to regain Southwest Conference basketball honors started yesterday afternoon when Coach Bassett issued suits to some 20 cagemen, and opened the first practice.

The opening practice session consisted of only a few turns around the gym and a few practice shots from the free throw line.

With several of his veterans out for football, including Captain "Hoot" Gibson and Tom Murphy, Bassett will have to wait until the end of the grid season to get real practice under way. Sub-captain Bruce Kendall, "Doc" Sexton, "Jelly" Jels, Gus Clifton, and Glen Innis of 1931 team were out of the initial practice. Several members of last season's crack frosh team were also on hand.

The Porkers dropped the Southwest Conference last season after holding it for six consecutive years. That Arkansas will make a strong bid for the title this year is certain, and Bassett and his men are pointing for the opening games of the conference season.

Bassett can expect to gain some valuable additions from Glen Rose's frosh team of the 1931 season. The Yearling squad had one of the best seasons in history, playing many games and losing only three.

Coach Bassett's big job this season will be to find players to fill the places of his three veterans, Pickens, last year's captain and forward, Holt, center and all conference center, and Milan Creighton, all-conference guard.

Although Holt is still in school, and he is playing football, he is ineligible for more basketball due to having already played three years on the varsity. Creighton had also played three years. However, Arkansas can present an experienced team for the first games. Jels and Murphy at forwards, Kendall at center, Sexton and Gibson at guards. This team worked well last season.

Alma St. Wrb of Newman Hall has returned to Austin from her home in Caldwell where she visited during the week-end.

Regina Hoelscher spent the week-end at her home in Lott.

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FOUR ARKANSAS TACKLES



Gala Day For Arkansas As Exes Come Home

Special to The Daily Texan.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 26.—Saturday, October 31, will mark the tenth annual football homecoming at the University of Arkansas. It will also be the second time that Texas Christian University has played here on Razorback homecoming day.

The first Arkansas homecoming was held in 1922, although the freshman dress-up, the annual parade, and other homecoming features had originated some years before. When the old grads returned for the big day on November 16, 1922, Southern Methodist University furnished the opposition for the Razorbacks. The Mustangs came to Fayetteville doped to win by 40 points, but an inspired Razorback team climaxed the first homecoming by defeating S. M. U. 9 to 0.

That victory started the tradition that "Arkansas never loses on homecoming," a tradition that has been broken only twice, once by the same Texas Christian University that furnishes the Razorbacks' homecoming competition this year.

Scores of Arkansas' homecoming have been as follows:
1922—Ark. 9, S. M. U. 0.
1923—Ark. 0, Ouachita 0.
1924—Ark. 14, S. M. U. 14.
1925—Ark. 9, Oklahoma A. & M. 7.
1926—Ark. 7, T. C. U. 10.
1927—Ark. 33, Oklahoma A. & M. 20.
1928—Ark. 27, Texas A. & M. 12.
1929—Ark. 13, Centenary 2.
1930—Ark. 0, Oklahoma A. & M. 26.

The custom of having a queen preside over the homecoming festivities also originated in 1922. This year Eleanor Bell, Prairie Grove, a member of Phi Mu sorority, was elected homecoming queen by vote of the football squad and will take the leading part in next Saturday's activities.

Previous Razorback homecoming queens have been as follows:
1922—Alice McHenry, Eldorado;
1923—Anne Scott McGill, Chidester;
1924—Audrey Bollinger, Fort Smith;
1925—Ruth Armstrong, Fort Smith;
1926—Geraldine Lewis, Strong;
1927—Angie Madge Keith, Hiwassee;
1928—Halavie Spillman, Paragould;
1929—Hazel Baucum, Haynesville, La.;
1930—Marion Appleby, Fayetteville.

The homecoming festivities next Saturday will begin with the traditional parade in the forenoon. Ed Keith of Stamps is in charge of the parade. Willard May of Little Rock is chairman of the queen's committee and Jack Busick, Pine Bluff, is chairman of the program committee.

The queen and her maids will have the place of honor in the parade and will occupy a specially decorated box at the game. The traditional ceremony of the queen presenting the ball to the captain will take place just before the game.

Arts and Sciences Faculty Will Meet

A meeting of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences will be held in Garrison Hall 1, Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Dr. L. L. Click, secretary, announced Monday.

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Mustang-Steer Fracas Features Southwestern Program for Saturday

By IRVING ISRAEL

Texan Sports Staff
With the first half of the 1931 football schedule a thing of the past, the Southwest Conference gridiron war will continue to rage Saturday with The University of Texas Longhorn-Southern Methodist Mustang battle as the major skirmish. One other conference game will feature the day, the Texas Christian-University of Arkansas affair at Fayetteville.

The Mustangs, prizing towards a conference title with two victories and no losses thus far, will undoubtedly be favored to beat Clyde Littlefield's charges. In addition, the Ponies have yet to suffer defeat this season, having five straight triumphs to their credit. In a game featured by straight football, the Mustangs smashed Centenary College 19-0 Saturday. The first stringers were used in the first and fourth quarters only by Coach Morrison. Mason and Oliver were the scoring aces.

The Longhorns, still smarting from the Harvard 35-7 setback, will go into the Dallas fray a decided under-dog. The Harvard eleven administered the most terrific shelling a Longhorn team has experienced since the fall of 1915 when the Notre Dame Ramblers walloped the Texans 36-7. The Longhorns have still, however, to uncover power and deception. A Steer defeat Saturday will definitely shatter Clyde Littlefield's hope for a second consecutive conference championship, the dream of every Southwest football mentor.

The Steers and Mustangs will tangle for the eleventh time, each having four victories and two ties chalked up.

In the other conference game, Texas Christian and the University of Arkansas will tackle each other. The Horned Toads have been victorious in their only conference match so far, a 7-0 win over the Aggies. The Razorbacks on the other hand, have lost the two they have played, and seem destined for the cellar position in the conference chase this year.

Last week Arkansas again played true to form and received a drubbing from Louisiana State University, 13-6. T. C. U. went nocturnal Friday night at Abilene and managed to score the lone touchdown in the game with Simmons University.

Centenary will hurl its-its against Texas A. & M. Saturday, their third Southwest Conference foe of the year. This will be a rubber match, for in the previous games the Centenary bunch trounced Arkansas, and in turn, were smashed by S. M. U. In the S. M. U. contest last week, the Gentlemen played defensive football and had no opportunity to flash an offense.

The Aggies in defeating Baylor last Saturday, 33-7, opened up with a scoring punch that may spell ruin for the Shreveport team. Baylor will be the unfriendly hosts to the Texas Tech Matadors at Waco Saturday. The Bruins' lack of reserve strength was evident last week in the Aggie game. Baylor's front wall crumpled before the Aggie drive in the last half after the Waco aggregation had made the only touchdown in the first half.

Rice, the remaining conference eleven, has no game scheduled for the week.

ORANGE JACKETS TO MEET
Orange Jackets will meet this afternoon in the girls' study hall at 5 o'clock, preparatory to attending the rally for the returning Longhorns, Zula Williams, president, said Monday. All girls are requested to wear their jackets to the meeting, which will be of a business nature.

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SOCIETY

of THE CAMPUS

By SADYE FRANCES STARR

This Week's Social Calendar

Friday
Latin-American Club dance in honor of the new members, at Newman Club rooms from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Saturday
Dance given by the University Commons at the University Commons from 9 to 10, the boys of the cafeteria acting as hosts.
Rev. Masterson is having open house at Gregg House from 8 to 11:45 o'clock.
All-University Dance, Gregory Gymnasium, 9 to 12.

PICNIC HELD SUNDAY FOR CZECH STUDENTS

Czech students met at Wesleyan Park for a picnic Sunday afternoon. Games preceded the weiner roast and the serving of refreshments. Following the supper, Czech folk songs and extemporaneous talks were given around the camp fire. Ludma Kopecky sang several solos.

Forty-three University students attended the entertainment. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tapal and son of Fayetteville, and Miss Frances Kamas of Belleville.

The following persons had charge of the program: Julia Ptacek, Ludma Kopecky, Charles Hutka, Robert Vasek, and Arthur Foyt. Dr. Eduard Micek, associate professor of Slavonic languages, sponsored the picnic.

NEWMAN HALL GIRLS AID IN SOCIAL WORK

Social service work is being done by the girls of Newman Hall, Frances Kasprovicz, president of the dormitory, has announced.

Every Sunday morning some of the girls go out to the Texas School for the Blind where they assist in the instruction of religion. Those taking part in this work are Mildred Jelinek, Barney Huth, Glendine Belson, and Marie Vela.

Plans for the social service work to be done in other institutions in Austin are being formulated, Miss Kasprovicz said.

EX-STUDENTS PLAN NOVEMBER WEDDING

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Lawrence of Austin to H. H. Thomas of Fort Worth. The wedding will take place Wednesday morning, November 11, at 10:30 o'clock, the ceremony being officiated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lawrence of 1607 Nueces Street.

Both Miss Lawrence and Mr. Thomas are former students of the University.

Personals

Lilla Lou Peebles will leave Austin Saturday for her home in Mexia.

Helen Ennis and Florence Bammert spent Saturday and Sunday at College Station to attend the Baylor-A. & M. game and the dance Saturday night.

Lucille Glover plans to visit relatives in Mexia over the weekend.

Elizabeth Pfeuffer, former student in the University, visited friends in Austin over the weekend.

Sara Anna Llewellyn and Ivie Helm of the Delta Delta Delta house visited in San Antonio Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth and Ester Hasskarl visited at their home in Brenham Saturday and Sunday.

Rosalie Sondock of Scottish Rite Dormitory spent the weekend in San Antonio.

Henrietta Sokolsky was visited by her parents at Grace Hall Sunday.

Blanche Schneider, Phi Sigma Sigma, spent Saturday and Sunday in San Antonio.

Ruth Gross of Houston was visited by her parents Sunday.

Rho chapter of Tau Delta Phi announces the pledging of Eddie Davis of Houston and Ben C. Goldsmith of San Antonio.

Barney Huth spent the weekend in San Antonio visiting friends.

Lola Mae Harrington has returned to Austin from Baytown where she spent the week-end.

Magda Sohle visited at her home in Houston during the week-end.

Bureau Prints Study Of Sheep and Goats

Since Texas is the leading sheep-producing State in this country, and the United States is the third largest sheep-producing country in the world, considerable interest naturally attaches itself, not only in Texas but in other parts of the nation and other countries as well, to any data relative to the sheep and goat industry in this region. It is in answer to the demand for information of this kind that the Bureau of Business Research of the University has published a bulletin, "Analysis of Shipments of Texas Sheep and Goats." The study was made by George M. Lewis, now assistant director of the department of marketing in the Institute of American Meat Packers. He was formerly a member of the bureau staff.

"The United States, with approximately one-twelfth of the world's sheep, is the third largest sheep-producing country, being exceeded only by Russia and Australia," Mr. Lewis said in the bulletin. "Domestic sheep production practically balances American mutton consumption.

Increase 69 Per Cent
"The number of sheep in the United States expanded from 36,591,000 head in 1922 to 50,503,000 head in 1930, an increase of 38 per cent. Approximately 69 per cent of the sheep are found in the western range states. More than one-half of the total supply of mutton is consumed in the area east of the Ohio and north of the Potomac Rivers.

"Texas is the leading sheep-producing state in the Union. Approximately 5,550,000 head, or about 11 per cent, of the nation's sheep are located in the State. The number of sheep in Texas increased 89 per cent from 1923 to 1930. More than 95 per cent of Texas sheep are Rambouillet and Delaine, both of which are fine-wool breeds. More than nine-tenths of the total sheep production of the State is conducted on a large scale and is concentrated principally in the Edwards Plateau region.

"During the six-year period from 1923 to 1928, more than 700,000 head of sheep were marketed from Texas farms and ranches annually. Approximately two-thirds of this number were disposed of through outlets in other states, while the other one-third were slaughtered in Texas, principally at the Fort Worth market. The interstate outlets included ten of the leading livestock markets and more than twenty states. Some of the sheep were slaughtered immediately, others were placed on grass or fed for further finishings, whereas some were sold either for breeding purposes or for wool production.

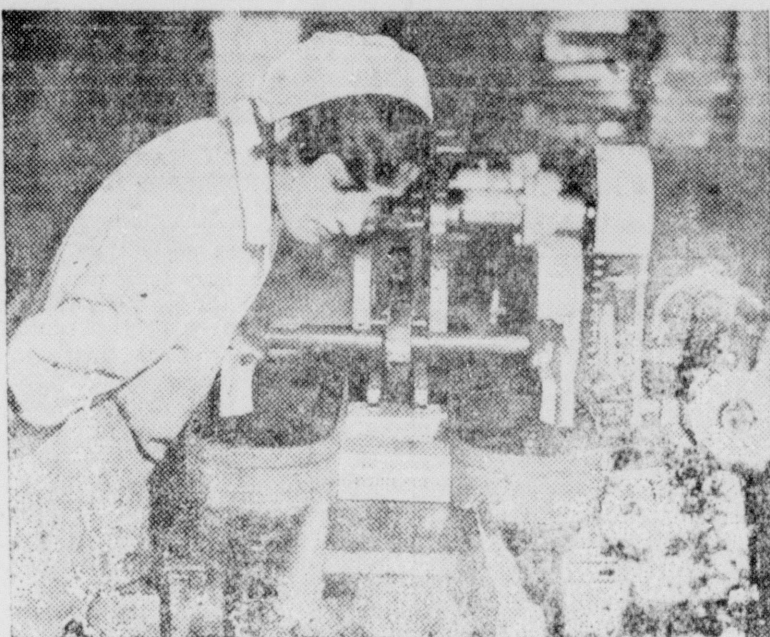
Seasonal Valuation
"Shipments from Texas show a distinct seasonal variation. More than 46 per cent of the total movement from 1923 to 1928 was made during September and October, as a result of the shipment of grass-fat sheep to market and feeder lambs and ewes to feed lots. A secondary peak occurred during the spring months, particularly May and June, when grass-fat muttons were marketed after shearing time.

"The principal out-of-state market outlets for Texas sheep during this period were the Kansas City, Denver, and Wichita markets, and grazing and feeding areas in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Ohio, New Mexico, and Nebraska.

Now in West
"The Western district, although one of the most important beef cattle-raising sections, had relative few sheep, except in Terrell and Pecos Counties, prior to 1925. Much of the expansion in Texas from 1925 to 1929, however, occurred in this territory. Approximately two-thirds of the shipments from this district during the six-year period were sent out of the State. Receipts increased very rapidly from 1923 to 1928, when producers were expanding their flocks.

"Only the upper border counties of the southern districts are important sheep-producing sections. Approximately 45 per cent of the shipments from there went to other districts in Texas and 55 per cent to market outlets in other states. The Fort Worth and Kansas City markets received the majority of the sheep. Receipts into the southern district originated primarily in the west central district, the principal sheep-producing region of the State.

Fish Steaks in Packages



Fish steaks in packages, just like breakfast food and crackers. Cartons of haddock fillets shown on the conveyor in the quick-freezing room of the Birdseye Laboratories, Gloucester, Mass. Frozen marble-hard they furnish meal-time treats for inland families.

MEN'S SWIMMING CLASSES DELAYED AS POOL EMPTIES

When is a swimming class not a swimming class?
The answer is obvious. A swimming class is not a swimming class when the class meets to find no water in the pool. That is what happened to the classes in men's swimming at Gregory Gymnasium last week. It seems that a quantity of silt and rust from the city mains got into the pool and the vacuum cleaner was not strong enough to take it out. "So," said Ed Barlow, instructor in swimming, "we had to empty the pool."

But the classes did not get out of work altogether because Barlow took up the time giving them exercises.

The emptying process started Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 and the pool was empty at 11:30 Wednesday night. The filling started at 12 o'clock midnight Wednesday and was completed at midnight Thursday.

ties of the southern districts are important sheep-producing sections. Approximately 45 per cent of the shipments from there went to other districts in Texas and 55 per cent to market outlets in other states. The Fort Worth and Kansas City markets received the majority of the sheep. Receipts into the southern district originated primarily in the west central district, the principal sheep-producing region of the State.

Sold Locally
"The most common method of disposing of sheep in Texas is through local sales made to local operators buying for themselves or filling orders for other buyers.

ers. Local sales also are made to non-resident buyers who have previously acquired control of the sheep.

"Shipping direct to markets is the other important way of disposing of sheep. This practice is used not only by producers, but also by operators who previously purchased sheep from the producers.

"Most of the difficulties mentioned by producers referred to the lack of transportation facilities in several counties in the Edwards Plateau, the shortcomings of selling locally, and the practice of contracting of lambs for future delivery.

"The livestock marketing program of the Federal Farm Board provides for the organization of a national livestock marketing association composed of producer-owned and producer-controlled marketing agencies for the purpose of controlling and directing the movements of livestock from farms and ranches to places of slaughter. The affiliated marketing agency organized in Texas is the Texas Livestock Marketing Association, which plans to sell, market, or dispose of all the livestock of its membership.

"Approximately 38 per cent of the sheep disposed of during 1928 were slaughtered at Texas markets and on farms and ranches. Of the remaining 62 per cent, or

451,089 head, about one-half went directly to primary markets, and the other half to grazing and feeding areas in other states. Increased numbers were furnished feeders during the six-year period. Feeders expressed a preference for cross-bred lambs weighing from 55 to 65 pounds when placed on feed. Rambouillets, the most common breed of sheep in Texas, made desirable feeding stock, especially when crossed with one of the mutton-type breeds. Delaine lambs were criticized as feeder animals because of their small frames and heavy pelts. Most feeder sheep were obtained from the western portion of the Edwards Plateau and the Fort Worth market. The intermountain states are the chief competing areas of feeder lambs because of the predominance of mutton-type breeds. The principal factors influencing the purchase of feeder sheep were price, weight, and quality. Most feeders secured their stock either directly from producers or through commission agencies. Many feeders criticized the practice of contracting of lambs for future delivery. Little difficulty was experienced in securing Texas lambs of uniform grade and quality. Feeding operations usually began between September and December. The length of feeding period varied between 90 and 120 days.

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Ruth Cross

Ruth Cross, one of the University's and Texas' best-known and outstanding authors, whose books have for their setting the Southwest with which she is so familiar, is now in Austin on the last stages of a lecture tour throughout the State. Miss Cross has done much to help Texas in her books, the majority of which have been outstanding in their portrayal of real Southwestern life.

The reader of Ruth Cross' books can easily understand the reason for her success. She is at the present time not only well-known in her own sections but over the entire United States as well, and her name has come to be linked with the world of writing wherever such topics are discussed.

Many Texans have in the past gone to the East and other cultural centers and have achieved success in various lines, not the least of them being in writing, but Ruth Cross today is the best example of that success which has done more to "put Texas on the map" than any publicity campaign could ever do. Forced to go through the University under many hardships, Miss Cross did not let such matters stop her in her determination to be a success in her chosen field of writing.

Ruth Cross is nothing more or less than a living example of what perseverance and hard work will do, and it is indeed a tribute not only to her but to the University as well that her works have been received with the acclaim which they have. Texas and Texans should feel proud of this representative of their State and ideals, who has certainly done more than her share to bring nation-wide honor and renown to both.

A Post-Season Game

Although it is nothing more than a rumor as yet, the proposed post-season football game between Texas and some other team of the South or Southwest for the benefit of charity, in accordance with a plan proposed by Owen D. Young, has excited a great deal of discussion and interest. There has for many years been talk of such a game, and it seems as if at last the game has become a possibility instead of a mere topic of talk on the part of various interested persons.

The charitable worthiness of such a contest is practically without criticism and it remains only for the purely technical matters, such as the suspension of what may be considered in the light of past experiences an obsolete Southwest Conference ruling to the effect that no member team can engage in any football game after the second Saturday following Thanksgiving, to be settled before the game becomes a certainty.

There seems to be little doubt but that such a post-season game between Texas and an outstanding team from some other district would draw a great crowd, not only because of the sports value of the contest but also on account of the worthy project behind the entire thing. The relative strength of teams from different sections of the country has long been a primary object of controversy and a game between two of the representatives of such districts could not possibly fail to draw one of the largest crowds ever to witness such a sports contest.

The post-season game held for charity would show Texas' whole-hearted support of the plan which has already been adopted in several states, and it is to be hoped see their way clear to give the necessary authorization for such a game.

All creeds and opinions are nothing but the mere result.—Shorthouse.

Build today, then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place.
—Longfellow.

There is an endless merit in a man's knowing when to have done.—Carlyle.

How does it happen that no one is content with that lot in life which he has chosen, or which chance has thrown in his way, but praises those who follow a different course.—Horace.

Awake, arise, or be forever fallen.—Milton.

Yet it must be confessed that wit gives an edge to sense, and recommends it extremely.—Penn.

Student Forum

The Daily Texan invites the writing of free-lance editorials or "firing line" articles to be published in the Student Forum column.

Such editorials must be written by students of the University and must pertain directly to some phase of student life.

All contributions must be signed, but the contributor's name will not be printed if he so requests. Unsigned articles will not be printed.

Those of 200 words or less will receive preference.

THROWING STONES

The University of Texas and the student body of said institution have sometimes been charged with being undemocratic. But observation will reveal that there is one principle of democracy which is very prevalent on the campus and that is the freedom of speech. In fact, too many of us are constantly inflicting what we believe to be indisputable truth upon anyone and everyone who will listen. This has been especially noticeable in regard to our FOOTBALL TEAM. Do we have any basis for a criticism of the team? In the first place we can't get around the fact that the Longhorns are our team. We don't want to get around that fact. If they are not our team, then to what team do we claim allegiance? If they are our team we have no right to criticize except to praise.

Any person who was present on the occasion of the S. M. U. pep rally last year, and any person who saw that game can have no doubt as to the existence of Texas Spirit. If you didn't believe in it before, you were bound to have been converted in that "revival meeting" pep rally that Dean Taylor pulled off for months afterwards. Then, best of all, the game and the 25 to 7 score that we won from those Mustangs. The week before the rally we all doubted the team that Rice had beaten 6 to 0. After the rally and the game our praise knew no bounds. They were our heroes. How would we have felt, and what would we have said, if the score had been in reverse order?

The team has worked as hard this year as ever before. If with the same amount of hard work they had won all of the games played thus far we would be ready to put our last "snacker" on them next Saturday. As it is we say we have a rotten team. This is some more unfounded opinion, coming largely from men who have never had the "guts" to play football or any other sort of athletics, and from women who think that a "stiff arm" is an injury which keeps a man out of the game. Why don't we look things over and use a little reason? It is true that Rice beat us one touchdown, but the same team had two touchdowns on the University of Arizona last Saturday before the game had gone seven minutes, and the final score was 32 to 0. We beat the University of Oklahoma, and nobody except a few of our "critics" would want, or at least ask for, more. Then last Saturday Harvard beat our team and our student body took a long breath and gave up. What about that game? What would you have done if you had been one of the team? One of the best lines in the nation charged like death on every play, and an All-American Crickard carried the ball with three other of the nation's best backs clearing the way for him. The team has no excuse to make. We don't want to make any for them. But, why in the name of common sense do we lose our faith in the team?

Next Saturday we are going to play the "Big Country Club." Some of our "critics" are already predicting a Mustang victory. Can we forget that any man on the Longhorn team, and Coach Littlefield, and any loyal Longhorn, would give anything to defeat the Mustangs? Are we people who forget a long-standing and bloody feud because others have licked us? God forbid that we be such spineless creatures and sink into such a state of reprobation. Coach Littlefield and the team expected to be beaten last Saturday. You would have too. But you can write home to Ma and Pa and little brother that when the Longhorns trot out on Ownby Stadium Field next Saturday the team and the coach won't be shaking at the knees for fear of defeat. It makes no difference how big the Mustang line is, and it makes no difference how "speedy" the Mustang backfield is, and it is immaterial how crafty Ray Morrison is, when the Steers fight the Mustangs they have blood in their eyes from the start, and despite the wise cracks about spectacles for the Eyes of Texas, when there's blood in their eyes someone is going to see something happen.

So brace up, all you wise guys, and if you are looking for something to criticize, take note of what you are doing in the University. If you are doing nothing else but keeping up with your courses, how did you handle those trick plays that the prof pulled on you in the last quiz? No doubt he saw through "your line" and scored several touchdowns right through the middle of it. This is just a suggestion. At least, don't be foolish enough to criticize a football team and a coach who know more about football than you will ever know. That is utterly ridiculous and what we must do on this campus is perpetuate Texas Spirit to such an extent that even a sophomore will know better than to "stick his neck out" and criticize the Longhorn football team and its coach.

All of which leads to this, and I will conclude. Not so very long ago (about 1900 years, to be exact) a rather illustrious man lived. He told some stories and did some things that have been talked about a bit. Some of us have been inclined to treat lightly this man and his teachings, but he did and said something one day that applies very well to us here. He found certain so-called "goody-goodies" killing an indecent woman with rocks, and after he had asked them to stop for a moment, and they had done so, he told the persecutors that if one of them be perfect he might go ahead and kill her. Of course they were all incompetent. Let's think about this thing. "Let those among us who are without fault cast the first stone."

HUGH M. GOSSETT

He who would do some great things in this short life must apply himself to work with such a concentration of his forces as, to idle spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity.—Parkman.

Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.—Seton.

The opinion of the great body of the reading public is very materially influenced even by the unsupported assertion of those who assume a right to criticize.—Macaulay.

BOOKS

MR. GAY by Oscar Sherwin,
New York: John Hay Co.,
1929.

John Gay was one of the Giants of English literature in the Eighteenth Century. "Mr. Gay," Sherwin's first published work, gives a portrait of the man and his surroundings. The picture naturally includes the vanities, the eccentricities, and the charm that characterized the period.

Gay was an intimate of Pope, Sheffield, Buckingham, Arbuthnot, Congreve, Prior, Granville, and Swift. With them, he dominated the conversations and arguments that rocked the London coffee-houses.

Sherwin pictures Gay as fat, impractical, and immoderately fond of himself. He scorned sinners offered him by the English court because they weren't more liberal. A collection of his poems netted him a thousand pounds. He increased the amount to twenty thousand pounds in the South Sea Bubble affair, and lost all of it in the crash that followed. His comrades pampered him and schemed for him; he took it as the natural thing.

In 1727, Gay wrote his best known work, "The Beggar's Opera." It ran for 63 consecutive nights in its London debut, an unprecedented record. Lavina

Fenton married into the nobility solely because of her work in the heroine's role.

"The Beggar's Opera" changed the social attitude of Londoners. It cast reflected glory on the lower class women, and placed a premium on jolly roguery. Gay was given credit by the Archbishop of Canterbury for having disrupted the morals of the nation.

He composed the following epitaph for himself:
"Life is a jest and all things show it."

I thought so once and now I know it.
We still remember from our high school days the four lines

from "Beggar's Opera" which we quoted whenever we were questioned on our attitude towards women:

"What gudeguens are we men,
Every woman's easy prey.
We who felt the hook before
Again do bite—and they betray!"

We also remember two Frenchmen who scorned the feminine charmers. Baudelaire said, "Woman is natural; in other words, abominable."

Boucicault raised him a couple with: "I wish Adam had died with all his ribs in his body."
—VAN DEKTER

LOAN LIBRARY SERVES 1,000 TOWNS, SCHOOLS

Completing the fiscal year's work with more than usual success, the Package Loan Library Bureau of the University has served more than one thousand Texas towns and rural communities, representing 248 of the 254 counties of the State during 1930-31, according to Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, chief of the bureau, who has just compiled her annual report. A total of 28,394 package libraries were distributed, containing 2,666 books, 5,604 plays, 3,570 club outlines, and 293,244 pamphlets and clippings from newspapers and magazines.

This year's circulation shows an increase of 3,538 more package libraries than were distrib-

uted during 1929-30, Miss Dimmitt said. A substantial increase in the circulation is noted each year, and a wider field of service is achieved, she added.

The largest number of the package libraries sent out by the bureau went this year, as is usually the case, to schools, for use in preparing debates, themes, and other scholastic work. In 1930-31 a total of 13,812 packages of material were sent to schools. Women's study clubs again required almost an equally large number, totaling 11,840 packages. A total of 2,228 packages were distributed to supplement the material in other libraries, while individuals ordered 514 packages.

DELTA PHI SIGMA TO MEET

Delta Phi Sigma, business professional fraternity, will hold a regular business meeting Tuesday at 7 o'clock in Garrison Hall 100, J. Kelson Alexander, president, said Monday.

Plans are being made to entertain the members of the Baylor chapter attending the Texas-Baylor football game November 7.

Anna Louise Walters and Ruth Kaushaar are spending the week-end with their parents in Seguin.

Navy Representative Talks Here Tuesday

Guy W. Clark, lieutenant commander in charge of the battleship Wyoming, will speak to the

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By MARVIN GARRETT

President Hoover and Premier Laval, in their conference, have been considering the extension of the Hoover moratorium revision of the war debts, the keeping of the United States and France on a gold standard, and recognition for both countries of the necessity for disarmament.

Theodore, son of the late Thomas Alva Edison, is scheduled to carry on the works of his father. He received his training from his father.

A German steamer has been reported drifting helplessly with her crew in mutiny. It is in the Baltic.

Senator Borah has suggested a revision of the Versailles treaty.

The president of the United States Steel Corporation claims that business is looking up.

The suspension bridge, largest in the world, linking shores of New York and New Jersey, was opened recently.

Fourteen thousand Chicago teachers are about to see their way clear. Arrangements are being made whereby they may be paid for the first time since last April.

Unemployed miners hoped to get work in a mine at Trinidad, Col., but there was an explosion in the abandoned mine and two miners were killed. They probably will not get to work in the mine.

Official reports show that Japan may withdraw from the

League of Nations if things don't go to suit her.

Allowing an average of eight cents a pound, the U. S. Department of Agriculture will accept cotton as collateral for loans made to farmers.

The United States Bureau of Standards, after a recent study, has declared that it is easier to keep out the noises made by a saxophone than the noises made by a tap dancer. It recommends living next door to a saxophone player rather than a tap dancer.

Josette, daughter of Premier Laval, now visiting in Washington, wants to see a football game.

At last the Capone element in Chicago's underworld seems to be doomed. Al has been sentenced to eleven years in Leavenworth penitentiary for evasion of Federal income tax laws. He grumbled about the food while he was waiting in a county jail.

The boundary dispute between Texas and Arkansas has been left up to three engineers.

The government has ordered five new types of fighting planes.

Mary Garden, opera star who will appear in Austin soon, has confessed that she is going to write a book about famous people who have met her. As she dropped into Chicago the other day she introduced a new bob which has been called the "Garden Corsica bob."

IRVINE READS TO GROUP

Virginia Irvine, leader of the modern poetry group of the Y. W. C. A., read to the members from two modern British poets, Alfred Noyes and John Masefield Monday. This group is composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and meets every two weeks on Monday at 5 o'clock.

CASTANEDA FINDS ACCOUNT OF FIRST PLAYS IN TEXAS

Mention of the first dramatic representation ever given on Texas soil, was recently discovered by Carlos E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian at the University, in an old manuscript in the Garcia Library. The manuscript was that of a friar who came to Texas with the Marquis of Aguayo in 1721 to reestablish the missions that had been destroyed by the French.

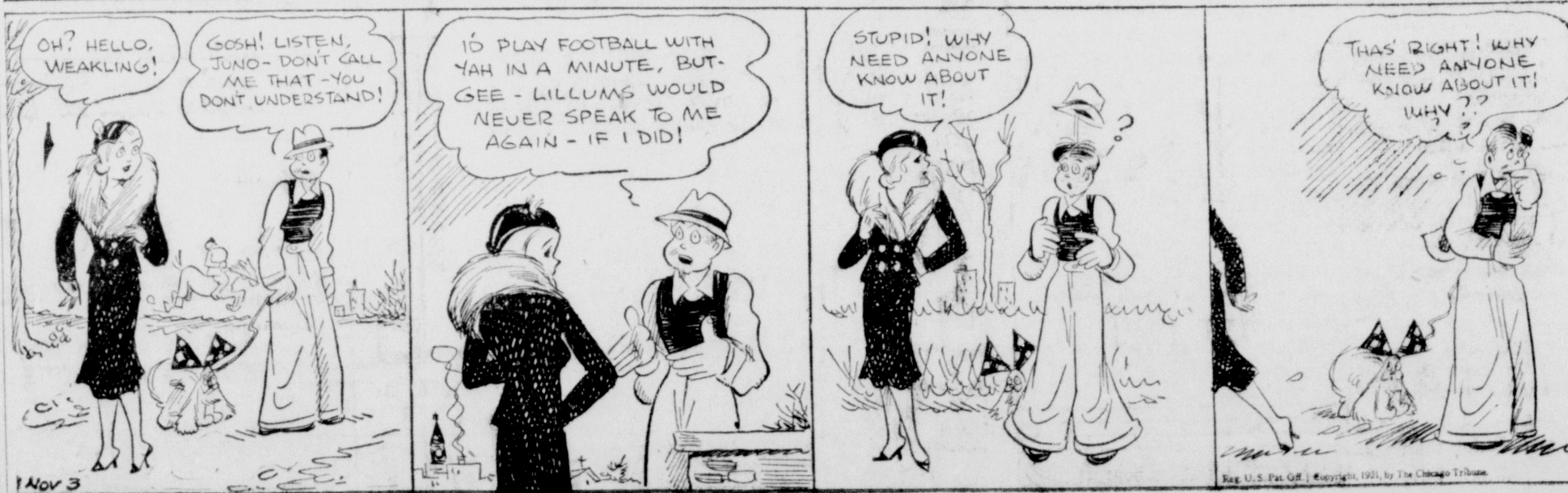
After a long march from San Antonio to Los Adies in East Texas, the manuscript tells how the Spanish forces camped and celebrated the end of their long

journey and the successful accomplishment of the restoration of Spanish dominion by holding a series of dramatic performances and staging a big masquerade.

"The good friar goes on to say," declared Mr. Castaneda, "that several short plays were presented on this occasion with the soldiers performing under the direction of the friars."

That this is authentic is evidenced by the fact that the exact date and place is given, the friar stating that this was held October 12, 1721 at the old mission of Los Adies.

HAROLD TEEN—SURE! WHY BROADCAST IT?



THEATERS

"SUSAN LENOX, HER FALL AND RISE" (B) — with Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, and Alan Hale, last times today. "Waterloo Bridge," with Mae Clarke and Kent Douglas, Wednesday through Friday. At the Paramount.

"FIVE STAR FINAL" (B) — with Edward G. Robinson, Marian Marsh, and Anthony Bushell, last times today. "Night Nurse," with Barbara Stanwyck, Ben Lyon, Joan Blondell, and Clark Gable, Wednesday through Friday. At the Hancock.

"PALMY DAYS" (B) — with Eddie Cantor and Charlotte Greenwood, now through next Saturday. At the Queen.

"LAUGH AND GET RICH" — with Edna May Oliver, Dorothy Lee, and Hugh Herbert, today only. "Ten Cents a Dance," with Barbara Stanwyck, Wednesday and Thursday. At the Texas.

"THE ONLY ROAD" — presented by the Harley Sadler Company, tonight and Wednesday night, with matinee Wednesday. At the tent theater, Guadalupe and Sixteenth Streets.

CHERNIAVSKY TRIO—Tonight. At Gregory Gymnasium.

Estimates: A, great; B, good; C, fair.

Reviewed Today

"PALMY DAYS," Eddie Cantor's musical extravaganza, current at the Queen Theater, is a good show, well calculated to bring musical comedies back into box office favor with the movie public. Besides again revealing Mr. Cantor, who is presently said to be "cantering to the white house," as the foremost exponent of this type of screen entertainment, the picture provides for its audiences no end of uproarious fun and panoramic feminine pulchritude. Mr. Cantor proves pretty conclusively to be a fine comedian. He is so resourceful a player, so knowing in his use of humorous invention and all the difficult tricks of his business, so wise and understanding in his comprehension and handling of all phases of his profession that he never ceases to be honestly hilarious. He is particularly effective in his use of bland nonsense.

The picture is Mr. Cantor's from start to finish. With rolling eyes and poker face, to say nothing of a reasonably high and clear voice, he projects his gags and songs in a manner that gives them new zest. "Yes, Yes" at least of the numbers which he sings promising to be something of a hit. An able and alert first assistant to Mr. Cantor's comedy is Charlotte Greenwood. She is active whenever in sight as the gymnastic instructor of a huge baking establishment and restaurant which employs myriads of girls. The plot is unimportant save for purposes of comedy, most of the situations occurring in the elaborate bake shop of which Mr. Cantor becomes efficiency expert as part of a plan hatched up by a fake spiritualist to gather in the funds of the bakery. Mr. Cantor does a right-about-face and defeats the robbery, winning as his reward, not the beautiful daughter of the bakery owner, but the romantically ready gymnasium instructor.

Good musical extravaganzas such as "Palmy Days," being notoriously true to the name, go in for numberless items of elaborate trickery not even remotely related to fact or probability of fact. Chiefly artificial from conception to execution, their sole criterion is that of entertainment. Their peculiar destiny, as distinguished from that of drama, is only to be pleasant and tuneful, lively and laughable, elaborately and richly produced. To this purpose, no artifice of extravagant screen entertainment craftsmanship should be spared. Good as it is, "Palmy Days" doubtlessly would be infinitely better in color. The fact that it is not in color is the first reason why "Palmy Days" is not better than its predecessor, "Whoopee." Critical audiences can wonder also if, in comparison with "Whoopee," "Palmy Days" dispels an array of feminine pulchritude quite so numerous, so beautiful, so lavishly dressed; if music could be more elaborately sprinkled into the melange of comedy and comedy gags; if more attention could be profitably centered upon an ornamental female lead—and so on.

However, the flood of meriment inevitably provoked by "Palmy Days" speaks well for itself. Perhaps it will be noted, too, that the film sets about making some noteworthy innovations for heightening the comical action and elaborating the entire production. The screen version of the black out, here effectively revived, immeasurably speeds up the fun, adding a stimulating snap to proceedings from beginning to end. New ideas in ensemble dancing are introduced, lending something of freshness to an item long a matter of routine on both stage and screen. One of the an-

Shots from the Shows



In The Pictures

Top: Greta Garbo and Clark Gable, in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," now at the Paramount Theater.

Middle left: Eddie Cantor and Charlotte Greenwood, in "Palmy Days," now at the Queen Theater.

Middle right: Mae Clarke and Kent Douglas, in "Waterloo Bridge," to be at the Paramount Theater Wednesday through Friday.

Bottom: Leo, Jan, and Michel Cherniavsky, the Cherniavsky Trio, to be presented in concert tonight at Gregory Gymnasium.



cient obstacles to verve and fluency in screen musicals is removed in achieving the introduction of music, singing, and dancing invariably in a manner thoroughly natural and appropriate. And from time to time, the picture goes to its hilarious limits to gain its result of comedy, notably the instance when Mr. Cantor lies unconcerned upon a belt moving relentlessly toward a bread slicing machine. Through ingenious use of one form of the black out, this sequence is repeated more than once, and audiences are not slow in their response of laughter.

Altogether, "Palmy Days" is a screen musical in which no audience will be disappointed, and which all audiences will do well to see. A United Artists picture, it was produced by Samuel Goldwyn, with settings by Willy Pogany, direction by Edward Sutherland.

Estimate: B.

"THE ONLY ROAD," playing at the Harley Sadler tent theater through Wednesday, is a peppy comedy. Unlike most comedies, it has a moral. More than that—it opens and finishes with a sacred song. Audiences should not let that scare them away; it also shows a couple of flappers, two villains and a villainess. The tough ones, (deacons of the church) aren't like most characters in moral plays. They never own chicken-hearts, but stick pat throughout the three acts. Harley Sadler as the good-natured, nosy old janitor, is honest-to-goodness amusing. The village sheik gets the hypocrites told in a great way, but borders on being silly. The minister shocks the good-goody pillars of the church by marrying the most talked about girl in town. The deacons try to dismiss him, but their special meeting turns out to be a scream, thanks to the sexton. The minister reveals that the head leacon is a poker-playing, gin-drinking hypocrite and has a shimmy dancing son. "The Only Road" has an ordinary plot, but the comedians do their best to make the audience forget their troubles. There is a double love story, and everyone lives happily except the villains, who keep on doing dirt. This play is one of the best ever presented by the Sadler company in Austin. The orchestra gets warmer than usual, but the vaudeville acts are below the average. They consist mostly of slow-going songs.—E. L.

Opening Today

"LAUGH AND GET RICH," a comedy featuring Edna May Oliver, Dorothy Lee, and Hugh Herbert, will be the attraction on the Texas Theater screen today only. The laughter-piece concerns the efforts of a boarding house

Homely Nickel Comes to Own

Special to The Daily Texan. DENTON, Oct. 26.—The nickel has come into his kingdom. The medium of exchange between students and college stores has noticeably changed this year, according to Denton merchants. The nickel has become the most important expenditure taking the place of the dime, quarter, and half dollar of last year.

The most popular magazines bought around Texas State College for Women are those which can be purchased for 5 cents rather than the higher priced ones of last fall. A 5-cent candy bar replaces the bag of candy and the bottle of olives gives place to the bag of peanuts.

In like manner, it is noticeable at the dormitories that fewer students are missing meals which they used to eat at the stores or cafeteria. Those who habitually attend the movies now make it a point to go before the evening rates are in effect, and many girls start to town earlier in order to walk and save the nickel bus fare.

Decrease Shown In Shipment Of Texas Livestock

Business Research Bureau Issues Agricultural Reports

Total rail shipments of all classes of live stock in Texas during the third quarter of the year amounted to 11,612 carloads compared with 15,404 cars during the corresponding period in 1930, or a decline of 25 per cent, according to a report compiled by the University Bureau of Business Research in conjunction with the United States Department of Agriculture, division of crop and livestock estimates. "Shipments during July and August this year were slightly greater than for those months last year, so that the decline for the quarter was due entirely to

sell of Rockport, Hilton D. Shepherd of Abilene, John L. Gregg of Las Cruces, N. M., Theron Hemphill of Austin, Driskell Roberts of San Antonio.

Former Teachers Widely Separated

Four instructors and professors who were members of the department of English last year are this year scattered in widely separated places. E. R. Quereau, who received his master's degree in August, is studying in France on a traveling fellowship; Lucille King is teaching in Amarillo Junior College; T. W. Kemp has returned to Yale to study for his doctor's degree, and Dr. Sara Clapp is a professor of English in Louisiana State Normal College at Natchitoches, La.

Three other members of the English department who also received doctor's degrees from the University are teaching English in Texas and Louisiana colleges. Dr. Autrey Nell Wiley is teaching at C. I. A. in Denton; Dr. T. E. Ferguson is head of the department of English in Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College at Nacogdoches; Dr. A. M. Sampley is head of the department of English in Sul Ross State Teachers' College at Alpine.

The drop in shipment during September, the report said, "Shipments in September were 49 per cent less than in September, 1930, but only slightly less than in August."

"September shipments of all classes of live stock decreased in comparison with the like month last year, but in comparison with August, cattle and hogs decreased while calves and sheep increased."

The following figures show the total volume of live stock shipments, both interstate and intrastate, during the months of July, August and September: cattle, 30 head per car; 1931, 8,107 cars, 1930, 9,804 cars; calves, 60 head per car; 1931, 1,806 cars, 1930, 2,969 cars; swine, 80 head per

car; 1931, 415 cars, 1930, 741 cars; sheep, 250 head per car.

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HANCOCK THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

"5 STAR FINAL"

With Edward G. Robinson

Fox News and Comedy

TOMORROW

Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwyck in

"Night Nurse"

TEXAS TODAY ONLY

"LAUGH AND GET RICH"

with DOROTHY LEE, EDNA MAY OLIVER, HUGH HERBERT

Artist



John McCormack's voice will be carried to every section of the country in radio programs planned for late October and December. Singing simple songs such as are heard in American homes, McCormack will bring many of his most popular ballads to a nationwide N.B.C. radio network. In the same series with him will be Geraldine Farrar, Mary Garden, Jeriza and outstanding singers of the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera Companies.

UNIVERSITY POSSESSES OIL LANDS IN MINIATURE ALSO

The University not only owns oil fields in the plains of West Texas but it is also the possessor of a miniature field of liquid gold on its own campus. This field is located in the basement of the Engineering Building for the use of students in the department of petroleum engineering. It is a perfect imitation of a field which was constructed at Sugarland, Texas, at the cost of one million dollars. There can be found in this minute construction derricks, oil wells, and pipe lines.

The field consists of four different layers of sand of varying sizes. Each layer is separated by an impervious layer of plaster of Paris and cement. Each layer of sand has a small dome similar to those found in the actual field in which the oil is stored. A certain amount of oil is then poured into each of the small domes. After the oil is poured in and allowed to saturate the sand, it becomes the problem for the student to find the most efficient method of recovering the oil. Gas is then forced into the key well which is another well into which the gas is to be introduced. The gas is put in to force the oil out of the producing well. When the gas flows, with the gas pressure, the oil is put back into the well and air is used to flood the sand. As the oil floats, the sand tends to lift the oil through

the producing well. It was found that each of the four sands varying from a coarse gravel to a fine beach sand, required a different method of bringing the oil to the top.

If anyone is interested in the oil fields of the future, in their construction and mechanics, he should visit the basement of the Engineering Building and see this miniature oil field in its working order.

Alma Brooks, Chi Omega, spent the week-end in Sugarland.

Louise Aiken, Zeta Tau Alpha, spent Sunday in Sugarland.

Virginia Dabney, Ann McCracken, Ann Earle, Chi Omegas, spent the week-end in College Station where they attended the A. & M. Baylor game and dances.

Guy Latimer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, spent the week-end in Rogers dove hunting.

Jap Arnold, Sigma Phi Epsilon, returned from Georgetown Sunday night.

Eddie CANTOR
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Cotton Supply Now Estimated 21 Million Bales

Shows Increase of Four
Million Over Last
Year's Figure

The indicated supply of cotton in the United States on October 1 was 21,007,000 bales, or 3,998,000 more than on this date last year, and 3,060,000 bales more than in 1926, the previous record supply on October 1, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research of the University.

"On the other hand, European port stocks and afloat to Europe are 215,000 bales less than on October 1 last year, but this still leaves an increase in effective market supply of 3,783,000 bales this year over last," Dr. Cox said.

"During the past seven years, the total changes in supply on this date totaled 12,873,000 bales, and the total price changes equaled 3,496 points or an average of 27 points change in the price for each change of 100,000 bales in the supply. However, when the supply is above average, the change in price per change of 100,000 bales in supply is less than average; and when the supply is less than average, the points change in price for each change of 100,000 bales in supply is more than average. When worked out on the basis of this curvilinear relationship, the indicated price of New Orleans spots on October 8 was between 5.50 and 6 cents.

Price Cut in Half

"On October 8 last year, the price was 10.05 cents, and on October 8 this year it was 5.63 cents. The drastic decline is due to the big increase in supply and a sharp decline in the price level. The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics' wholesale all-commodity price index is at the extreme low of 69.1.

"According to the crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture, the indicated cotton crop of the United States this year is 16,284,000 bales. This, plus the carryover August 1 of 6,369,000 plus 13,000 bales imported in August and September, less United States consumption and exports of 1,659,000 bales, leaves a total supply in the United States October 1 of 21,007,000 bales. Production in Texas is estimated to be 5,100,000 bales.

"Garside of the New York Cotton Exchange estimates world production of all cotton this year at 27,000,000 bales of 478 pounds net weight each. This is nearly 2,000,000 bales more than the world crop last year. The increase in the United States is 2,500,000 bales, so that production in the world outside the United States has decreased to 10,744,000 bales compared with 11,222,000 bales last year. Russia's crop is estimated to be considerably larger than last year, which means that big declines are due in India, Egypt, and most minor cotton-growing countries.

"This year, according to preliminary estimates, the combined cotton acreage of the United States, India, and Egypt, the three great cotton exporting countries, is only 7 per cent more than the five-year pre-war average. India has less than pre-war acreage, and Egypt about the same. On the other hand countries other than the three mentioned have increased their acreage over 300 per cent.

Textile Situation Spotty

"The long-expected favorable turn in the textile situation has begun to make itself felt. Cotton consumption in the United States in September was 463,704 bales, which was 70,314 bales more than in September, 1930.

"According to the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, sales of cotton cloth in five weeks in September were 287,708,000 yards, which was 105.7 per cent of production. Stocks of finished goods declined from 250,855,000 yards on September 1 to 244,924,000 yards on September 30. Unfilled orders increased from 217,508,000 yards to 227,167,000 yards. On September 30, 1930, stocks were 392,406,000 yards and unfilled orders were 285,427,000 yards. The increase in sales during September, 1930, was larger than in September of this year, and the seasonal increase this year was less than normal, but the mills are in better position in that stocks of finished goods are much below normal.

"The world textile situation is spotty, activity in England is much better, it is relatively good in Germany, Italy, and the smaller countries of Europe, but activity in France and Spain is tending to sag. The Far East is still the dominant factor in the market. It must be remembered that even the shifts in areas of cotton growing are minor compared with the shifts in centers of cotton manufacturing. The number of cotton spinning spindles in Japan, China, and India have more than doubled since the World War. These countries spin much lower count yarns than Europe. This means they can use shorter cotton and do use a much greater poundage per spindle. This means a stronger market for all cotton and that Indian cotton is a much

NO FOLLOW by STOOKIE ALLEN



stronger competitor than it was when the Orient was being supplied with cotton cloth from Europe. The shift of cotton manufacturing in the United States from New England to the South is likewise increasing the demand for cotton for the same reason as the shift to the Orient, that is, the spindles consume more cotton per spindle, and what is more important it represents a shift from higher to lower costs of manufacturing. The situation indicates that the South should diversify its staple lengths somewhat but concentrate its heavy production in the medium staples and with greater emphasis on uniformity and other spinning qualities regardless of length.

"Spinner margin held fairly steady during September. The average ratio was 210 compared with 213 the previous month. Both the price of cotton and of yarn rose. Middling 7-8 in. cotton in Liverpool advanced from 3.69 penny the first week to 4.54 penny the last week, and 32 twist in Manchester yarn for the same period advanced from 7.87 penny to 8.12 penny. Thus whereas the percentage ratio declined slightly due to the rise in price the pence margin actually increased from 4.18 penny to 4.58 penny. These figures indicate increased demand in England but they have lost part of their world significance due to the fact that England's money may be the most important factor in price changes in cotton during the next few months."

Five Tryout For Announcing Place

Five University students attended the first tryouts in the announcing contest being sponsored by Radio Station KUT. Homer Cox said Monday. The contest will last until the end of the semester, with a \$50 prize going to the best announcer. The best contestants will be chosen to put on a program once a week.

Those who tried out Monday were Nelson Fuller, Girard Kinney, Marcus Williams, Isadore Horowitz, and Annie L. Boyer.

Miss Terrill Talks To Adventure Group

Miss Ruby Terrill, dean of women, talked to the adventure group of the Y. W. C. A., which met Monday at 4:15 o'clock among the statues on the fourth floor of the Main Building. The group was shown each of the statues and told myths concerning them by Miss Terrill.

This group has no set program but finds its interest as it goes along. Each girl is to look into some interesting field and report its findings at the meeting.

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ATLANTIC MONTHLY TELLS OF DR. LUND'S RESEARCH

The researches of Dr. E. J. Lund, professor of zoology, form the main part of an article, "Measuring the Divine Spark," by George Gray, in the November Atlantic Monthly. Dr. Lund's findings deal with the part electricity plays in the life of living organisms.

It has long been known that muscles and nerves have electrical properties and that there is a continuous flow of current between the root tips and the upper parts of plants. Dr. Lund conducted an exploration of this current, his research lasting for more than a dozen years, in laboratories at The University of Minnesota, the Puget Sound Biological Station, and The University of Texas. He also experimented with the effects of passing an electrical current through water containing paramcium and busaria, tiny cell organisms. He found it possible to inhibit, delay, or reverse the direction of their growth by varying the current.

SCIENCE MAGAZINE LEADS IN FAVOR, REPORT SHOWS

Fulfilling the promise of its name, the Popular Science Monthly is probably the most sought-after magazine among the many catalogued in the reading room of the periodical department of the University library. Mildred Cooke, assistant in the serials and bindings department, says. The American Magazine, Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's, and The Literary Digest follow closely in popularity with student readers. Theater Magazine before its recent discontinuance, was one of those most in demand, Miss Cooke explained.

An exact count of the number of magazines subscribed to by the library has not been made; however, there are many hundreds which are sorted according to subject matter and stacked in shelves around the reading room under the following headings: Philology, natural science, medi-

Cells Studied

The wealth of material he accumulated seems to prove that the electric current in organisms is generated by living cells, each cell being in effect a miniature electric battery, and that the current is used by the cell to control its growth. The capacity for continuous generation of electricity by these findings seems to be a general property of living matter, the current being strongest from young cells, weakest from old cells, and absent in dead cells. These experimental results bring the question: Is death simply the running down of the cell batteries?

Dr. Lund's work suggests interesting possibilities and questions. Might it be possible to recharge the cell batteries so that death would never come to the organism? It seems possible to control the growth of living organisms by electricity. May treatment by electricity become a part of the doctor's work?

ology," which contains 38 articles on questions in philology written by friends of James Finch Royster, member of the English faculty of the University from 1915 to 1921, who died in 1930, have been bound in book form and entitled "Royster Memorial Studies."

Dr. R. A. Law, professor of English, has an article in the book on "Shakespeare's Earliest Plays," Dr. R. H. Griffith one on "A Piracy of Pope's Hlad," and Dr. Howard Mumford Jones, formerly of the English staff, one on "The Imposition of French Literature in New York City—1750-1800."

Dr. Royster, who left the University to become a member of the English faculty of the University of North Carolina, was dean of the graduate school and editor of Studies in Philology at the time of his death. Dr. Law, who has been connected with the department of English in the University for more than 25 years, says that Dr. Royster was one of the most popular men ever on the staff of the department.

BUSINESS REVIEW OUT

The Texas Business Review will be out Wednesday, October 28, Mrs. Charles Zivley, secretary in the Bureau of Business Research, said Monday. This is a monthly magazine which brings business matters up to date, Mrs. Zivley explained. Cotton articles by Dr. Alonzo B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research, are included.

TOURNEY PLANNED

Ping-pong experts will probably be enabled to exhibit their skill with the little white pellet at some time this winter according to M. D. Woodbury of the Y. M. C. A.

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