

Morning

9-12:30—Texas Statistical Council, Texas Union 311.
9-30-12:15—Texas Personnel Conference, Hogg Memorial.

Afternoon

12:30—Texas Statistical Council luncheon, Queen Anne Room, Texas Union.
2-5—Texas Personnel Conference, Hogg Memorial.
2—Texas Statistical Council resumes session.
3-5—Tumbling Club meets, Gregory Gym 27.
5—Swing Chorus meets in Glee Club room of Texas Union.
5—Alpha Alpha Gamma meets, Architecture Building.
5—Intra-squad weight lifting, Gregory Gym.

Night

6:15—Texas Personnel dinner, Texas Union, Junior Ballroom.
6:45—Texas of the Air, KNOW.
7—Chemistry 801 Coaching Class, Wesley Bible Chair.
7—Pep rally starts, front of Ca-rothers dormitory.
7:45—Lon Morris lub meets, Texas Union 309.
8—Commoners, Texas Union 301.
8:15—Texas Personnel Conference, Texas Union Junior Ball-room.

U. T. Officials To Attend Meet

Registrars Convene In San Antonio

Personnel problems will be the general topic of discussion at the twenty-first Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars in San Antonio Friday and Saturday.

Max Fichtenbaum, assistant University registrar, and president of the executive committee of the association, will preside over a banquet session in the Roof Garden of the Plaza hotel Friday night, and over another session in the Sky Room Saturday morning.

E. J. Mathews, University registrar and dean of admissions, will speak on the desirability of having uniform opening and closing dates for Texas colleges from the viewpoint of The University of Texas. This topic, to be discussed by registrars of four different colleges, will deal with the possibility of having semesters close at the same date in all colleges, to enable students to transfer from college to college between semesters.

Dr. R. L. Sutherland, head of the Hogg Foundation, will speak Friday night on the function of records in college personnel.

15.8 Per Cent Make A's, Registrar's 1941 Report Shows

Registrar's statistics for 1940-41 show that 15.8 per cent of University students make A's, 10.9 per cent B's, 18.9 make D's.

The largest per cent of failures were reported in the Law School while the highest per cent of A's were in the School of Education. For nursing education, there were no failures, no D's, and 66.7 per cent of the grades were A's.

The College of Arts and Sciences shows more failures in the sciences than the arts. There were 18.9 per cent failure in applied mathematics, 18.8 per cent in physics, and 18.4 per cent in chemistry.

Deadline on L.A. Awards Set for October 25

The deadline for applications for Latin-American scholarships is October 25, Dr. Charles W. Hackett, director of the Institute of Latin-American Studies has announced.

Two \$50 scholarships will be awarded to Latin-American graduate women students of the University, and two \$51 scholarships will be given to Mexican students of the University who live in Texas. The scholarships for graduate women will be awarded by the Austin chapter of the American Association of University Women; the others were created from a fund of the Austin Pan-American Round Table.

Soon after applications are completed, recommendations for the awards will be made by the executive committee appointed by President Homer Price Rainey.

The Weather:

Scattered showers and cooler Friday.

Personnel Heads Convene Here, Talk Defense

Dean Woolrich Says Industry Crying For Engineers

Many who denounced engineering a decade ago as being responsible for all of the world's chaos are now crying loudest for more and more help from engineering.

This defense of engineering science was advanced by W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, when he spoke before the Third Texas Personnel Conference in Hogg Memorial Auditorium Thursday afternoon. The meet lasts through Saturday.

Charles A. Miller of the Texas Company will speak on "Safety in the Defense Industries" Friday afternoon and will be followed by M. W. Acers of the F.B.I. whose topic will be "Plant Protection in the Emergency."

"Texas schools are training three thousand men to fill the gap opened by an expanding wartime industry," Dean Woolrich said, "and the government has appropriated \$17,500,000 to prepare chemists, physicists, and engineers to meet the advancing strides in defense production."

He traced the science and management of defense back into its early history and illustrated the prodigious advance that has been made in this field since the last World War when he followed several other speakers during the first day of the conference.

The three-day meeting began when D. B. Harris, director in charge of industrial relations of Humble Oil and Refining Company, explained the system used by most large industrial companies for employing college graduates. He said that surveys are made of the various departments to disclose the number of men needed and personal interviews are conducted at each school to supply these needs.

Miss Grace McCune, head of the personnel department of Scar-brough's Department Store, spoke on "Training Programs in the Present Emergency," while Dr. Chester F. Lay, professor of management and accounting at the University, presented a survey report of present personnel work in Texas.

The topic "Training for Defense" was conducted under the See PERSONNEL, Page 3.

U.T. to Open 15-Week Free Personnel Course

Alert to the need for trained executives in American defense industry, the University will add a new course to its curriculum Monday, October 27.

Spanning South Texas, this new course in personnel management and supervision will open simultaneously in Austin, Houston, and San Antonio, Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, has announced.

With no fees required, this 15-week, U.S. Government-sponsored course has no connection with army or navy requirements for commissions. It is open to applicants with either two years of college work or a high school diploma and experiences in industry.

Two 'Judiciaries' Battle Over Campus Election Dispute

BY WALTER NIXON

Completely avoiding the issue at stake, two "Judiciary Councils" Thursday battled for supremacy and jurisdiction in the dispute over Walter Victor's failure to file an expense account of his campaign for engineering assemblyman.

Opposing sides were the old ad interim Council spurred on by President Fred Nieman and the newly-elected, but not sworn-in Council under the leadership of Chairman Harris McClamroch.

Seeking relief from the vote-counting restraining order issued Tuesday by both Nieman and the S.B.I., Victor Wednesday afternoon appealed to the Judiciary Council to have himself declared a bona-fide candidate, to have his votes counted, and to be declared elected if the vote cast for him was at least third largest.

But let's go back and trace the story.

Since Victor had violated the Constitutional ruling of filing an itemized expense account before

'One-at-a-Timers' Rally Tonight To Parade, Yell for Owl Picking

Spirits should be good and frequent at the pep rally tonight when students hear a new victory song and see the bronze hat won by the Steers in the Texas-O. U. game two weeks ago.

The parade will begin at 7 o'clock in front of Carothers Dormitory, march down Twenty-fourth Street to Guadalupe, and then down the Drag to the Texas Union where a few yells will be raised. The parade will then move

Statistical Meet Will Open Today

Panel Will Consider Texas Agriculture

Some of the biggest figures in the statistical business will speak at the annual meeting of the Texas Statistical Council which opens today in Texas Union 311. The Austin chapter of the association will meet jointly with the state organization.

Dr. F. A. Buechel, secretary of the council and statistician of the University's Bureau of Business Research, announced that a series of round-table discussions of timely subjects will be held following the leading addresses. A panel will consider "The Changing Agricultural Aspects in Texas" after W. L. Pier, vice-president of the Fort Worth National Bank has spoken on the subject.

Another round-table discussion will deal with "The Defense Contract Service of the Office of Production Management." The five officials of the Division of Contract Distribution of the O.P.M. taking part in this discussion are P. E. Locke, of San Antonio; Walter E. Dickerson, of Corpus Christi; Linn K. Park, of Houston; and A. J. Langford, of Dallas.

Following the O.P.M. panel, luncheon will be served in the Queen Anne Room of the University Commons, and Dr. E. L. Dodd, professor of pure mathematics in the University will speak. The afternoon program will include an address by Dr. Richard J. Gonzalez, of the Humble Oil and Refining Company of Houston on "The Importance of the Petroleum Industry to the Economy of Texas." His talk will also be followed by a discussion by authorities on the petroleum industry.

The final discussion of the day will consider "The Annual Census of Agriculture for Texas."

At Long Last—Almost—Ranger Passes Out Today

At long last the editors of the Texas Ranger have announced the coming of the October issue of that magazine. It will be out sometime Friday afternoon—just when they don't know exactly—but sometime between 2 and 3 o'clock.

It is always a mystery to the students of the University just when the Ranger is going to make its appearance on the campus each month. But students shouldn't let that worry them because the editors seldom know themselves.

on to the south entrance of the Main Building where the main rally will be held.

Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of men, and several football players will make short speeches, Dick Knowles, head yell leader, said.

The bronze hat trophy won by the Longhorns in their victory over the University of Oklahoma two weeks ago will be presented by State Fair officials at the rally.

There will be no bonfire this year, Knowles said. The traditional fire has been called off because of the Yearling-Owllet game in House Park at 8 o'clock.

"We want this to be the biggest rally yet," Knowles said.

The University's new "Victory Song" written by Colonel George E. Hurt, approved by the Students' Assembly Monday night, and cheered by student representatives in Gregory Gym Thursday night, will be officially introduced to the student body.

About one hundred students were in the Gym Thursday night to hear the new tune, and sang it enthusiastically. They called for more and more, and then left reluctantly so the Longhorn Band

Victory Song

On to Victory
For Texas U we'll join the fray
Marching down the field.
For Texas U, we'll win the day.
(We'll win the day for Texas)
Texas men will fight
Forever fight for old U.T.
Marching down the field
Until they win the victory.

Know a Louse? Williams Balks At Guinea Pig Idea

Doesn't anyone on the Forty Acres have a louse? You know, the name you call your roommate when you get mad at him. Only this louse is needed for experimental purposes. He may be of any variety or species, just so he is a real louse.

Ruth Atkinson and Anne Engel read in a literature class taught by J. Frank Dobie of a man who got lost and found his sense of direction by means of a louse, because a louse always runs to the darkest corner, and the darkest corner is to the north.

The girls did not quite swallow this tale, they said, so they are seeking a louse to test him out. They have searched many sections of the town, in an effort to overlook no possible place where such an "animal" might be located, but in vain.

The girls evidently haven't heard of Elgin Williams, Texas night editor, who Wednesday appeared as "the only living Bodoni hold type louse in captivity." The Texan, eager to help, failed to persuade "louse" Williams late Thursday to make the "guinea pig" experiment. He did admit, however, that he usually runs to the darkest corners, especially at open houses.

could finish practice.

Two Aggies, George Fuehmann, former associate editor of the Battalion, Aggie newspaper, and Tom Gillis, cadet colonel of the Aggie Cadet Corps, received a good round of applause and a few scattered boos as they told how glad they were to be here.

Gillis was good-humoredly a little worried before he went on the stage as to how he would be received.

Co-Op Grocery Planned Here

Dean Gipson Heads Discussion Group

Definite steps for the formation of a wholesale food buying club on the campus were underway Thursday after representatives of seven groups authorized an advisory committee to prepare outlines of such a unit.

Representatives of the Inter-Co-Operative Council, the Inter-Fraternity Managers Association, the Housemothers Association for Co-Operatives, the Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Tejas Club, and Resident Hostesses for Sororities named Herschel Gipson, assistant dean of student life, temporary chairman of the discussion group.

Dean Gipson read reports of two forms of wholesale buying units: (1) a co-operative store, and (2) a buying club. The co-operative store would require an estimated capital stock of \$5,000 to \$10,000 subscribed by the member groups. This capital would be invested in fixtures, inventory, and other physical facilities.

The buying club would require no capital stock. The member groups would co-operate in a buying group to obtain bids on goods in local fields. Business arrangements would be handled by a central office manager.

J. E. Montgomery, supervisor of co-operatives for the Texas Department of Agriculture, said purchases could be arranged through the agricultural co-operatives if most of the members were from agricultural families. Few members are, however, Dean Gipson said.

The advisory committee—Bill Raschke, Morris Hassell, Ben Denman, Dick Donovan, Mrs. C. E. Peck, James Mahon, and a representative from Panhellenic and resident hostesses—will prepare a complete prospectus on each type of buying organization contemplated. This prospectus will be sent to member groups for discussion. The members will elect two members to attend a meeting November 6 to vote for the type of buying unit desired.

A constitutional committee will then be appointed and a board of directors elected.

The advisory committee will meet again probably Friday or Monday, Dean Gipson said.

Funeral Held Monday For Late Court Justice

Funeral services for Judge Samuel H. German, father of Roy Judson German, student, were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, with Dr. S. G. Posey officiating. The body was sent to Livingston for burial.

Judge German was a member of the Commission of Appeals of the Texas Supreme Court, and, prior to his appointment to the commission in 1934, was affiliated with the law firm of Baker, Botts, Andrews, and Wharton of Houston. At one time he was a member of the House of Representatives.

Other survivors include the widow, one daughter, Verna, of Houston, and two other sons, Francis Houston of Mount Vernon, Iowa, and John Paul of Dallas.

Frosh Election Incorrectly Reported

Mollie Hart of San Antonio was elected secretary of the freshman class Wednesday afternoon, instead of Bernice Shaw, as incorrectly reported in Thursday's Texan.

Other officers elected were Betty Schumacher, president; Betty Billings, vice president; Joanne Macow, treasurer; and June Fagadau, reporter.

Meals Only Part Of Chest Aids, Says Woolrich

Each Dollar Given Helps in Supporting 16 Social Groups

The 35,390 free school lunches last year were only a small part of the service work done by aid from Austin Community Chest fund, W. R. Woolrich, chairman of the general campus drive and dean of the College of Engineering, said Thursday.

Of the \$69,000 being sought by the Community Chest this year, \$4,500 is the campus quota, Dean Woolrich pointed out. By Thursday night the campus figure stood at \$3,591, to which will yet be added all of the student quota—the drive for which began Thursday.

Sixteen social service agencies receive apportionments from the Chest fund to carry on their work, he explained.

Each dollar contributed to the fund is distributed in this manner:

	Cents
1. Family Service Society	12.2
2. Salvation Army	10.9
3. Settlement Club Home	10.1
4. Child Protective and Humane Society	8.3
5. Home of the Holy Infancy	8.3
6. Girl Scouts	8.5
7. Austin-Travis County Welfare Board	6.2
8. Reserve for Uncollectible	6.2
9. Chest Administration	5.8
10. Well-Baby Clinic	4.6
11. Y.W.C.A.	4.1
12. Travis County Association for the Blind	3.5
13. Council for Social Agencies	3.2
14. Altemheim Home	2.3
15. Children's Bureau	2.0
16. Campaign Expense	1.7
17. Negro Community Center	1.0
18. Mexican Soup Kitchens	0.5
19. Negro Youth Center	0.5

The fund distributed more than 27,000 quarts of fresh milk and 4,000 cans of condensed milk to needy, undernourished children in 1941, and aided 1,700 school children to continue in school by giving clothing and fees, Dean Woolrich said.

Transients coming through Austin were served 10,393 meals and given 4,253 nights lodging, he said.

Protection and specialized service were given 1,298 children in their own and relatives' homes, Dean Woolrich said. Forty to fifty Negro children were kept in nurseries each day while their mothers worked to keep the home together.

More than ten thousand babies were regularly taken to clinics for health examination and advice to mothers, he said.

Vandals Paint Campus On Nocturnal Visit

The Longhorns may be taking 'em "one at a time," but a certain person seems bent on making the slogan obsolete during the Turkey Day tilt.

Someone painted portions of Memorial Fountain red late Wednesday night. "Gig 'em Aggies, T.A.M.C." and "Aggies" were some of the scribbles. Red paint was also found on the sidewalk surrounding the fountain and on parts of Memorial Stadium.

The paint was removed by janitors early Thursday morning.

Ex-Envoy Compares Defeat Of Moscow to Paris Fall

BY JIM GREER

"The loss of Moscow would be as serious a blow to Russia as the fall of Paris was to France," says Arthur G. Billings, newly appointed instructor in economics and former member of the American Embassy in Moscow from 1935 to 1938.

Mr. Billings pointed out that Russia's governmental machinery is highly centralized in Moscow, and that her communications system radiates from there.

"Moscow is located on a level area comparable to the plains of Iowa; it is lacking in any natural defense except that of some forests and marshy lands." He also said that "Moscow will probably be surrendered only after a siege in which hundreds of thousands of its citizens have been killed and maimed and their homes destroyed."

When asked whether Russia was democratic, Mr. Billings said, "In my opinion, it definitely is not." He pointed out that in the "so-called elections," there was

Rainey Dissproves Rumor in New Med School Muddle

BY JACK HOWARD

Declaring "it was manufactured for a purpose not now clear," President Homer P. Rainey moved quickly Thursday to quash a Galveston report intimating he has not presented to the Board of Regents a statement of policy with regard to administration of the School of Medicine which was approved by the medical school faculty.

New Constitution Needs Explained

Calkins Praises Gerald Mann's Plea

Praising Attorney General Gerald C. Mann's plea for a new State Constitution, Howard Calkins, assistant professor of government, pointed out that there are some practical problems to be confronted before such a program can be realized. Attorney General Mann's proposal was made in an address to the Texas Government Institute at Nacogdoches Thursday.

"It is admirable for any state officer such as Mann to be willing to lend his influence to such a movement toward a progressive goal," Mr. Calkins said, "but at the same time the question may be raised by some as to whether in times of change such as these, it is best to try to adopt a new constitution."

In his speech Attorney General Mann decried the efforts to bring the Constitution up to date by amendments and called attention to the burdensome expense of overlapping governmental agencies.

He pointed out a need for a change in the tax system providing for a central tax assessing and collecting agency as one of the problems to be solved by a new constitution.

"It is an exceedingly long Constitution," Mr. Calkins pointed out, "and the amending process is too piece-meal an approach to the problem. There is too much statutory material in the Constitution, and in numerous respects the Constitutional provisions on administrative offices and the judiciary are in discord with more progressive attitudes and experimental changes in many states."

The University executive added that he had sent a notice of the Board's postponement of decision to the chairman of the faculty committee at Galveston, though usually notices of Board action are not given until completed and then only by official letter from the Regents' secretary, Leo C. Haynes.

Dr. Rainey also alleged that the Associated Press had given a report of the delay to Galveston newspapers, pointing out that this should prove there is not justification in Galveston for the present rumor.

"We can only conclude that it was manufactured for a purpose not now clear," he emphasized.

One purpose was at once clear to observers who remembered the hot and state-wide fight this summer over the Regent-promised dismissal of Dr. John W. Spies, dean of the school. The unnamed persons in Wednesday's report from Galveston were only trying to keep going a two-year-long struggle for control.

Main idea of the eleven-point statement is to guarantee an important faculty voice in the handling of medical school affairs, especially with regard to appointments and expenditures.

The anonymous persons quoted in the Wednesday report charged that favorable action upon the "substitute statement," which they declared had been presented to the Regents, would put the faculty a step further from its aim of having some say in the administration.

The faculty declaration, approved by a large majority at a meeting in early September, was framed after rumors that Dean Spies was about to remove some department heads and high-ranking faculty members, the Galveston report said.

This was only another incident in the trouble that was brought to its biggest head in July when the Board of Regents announced that it was contemplating not renewing Dean Spies' contract at the end of August.

During a two-week pressure campaign that made every big newspaper in the state, medical and civic association officials and interested individuals working for retention of the fast-moving dean.

See MED SCHOOL, Page 3.

Rainey Takes Plane For Ohio Convention

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University president, left Austin by plane Thursday morning for Cincinnati, where he will address delegates to the Ohio State Teachers' Association convention.

He will return to Austin Saturday.

Mebbe So, But

By Tex Schramm Jr.
Texan Associate Sports Editor.

High School Aggies

There is such a thing as school spirit and tradition, but petty vandalism is altogether different; that is just about the way University of Texas students felt yesterday following a "painting" raid of the campus by an alleged group of Texas A.M. cadets.

As far as the people around here are concerned, some of the things the Aggies do are not worth wasting good breath talking about, but it does furnish a good laugh to see boys who are supposed to represent a first-rate college, conducting themselves like a flock of high school kids. Of course, if that is the way they want to represent their college, it is perfectly all right with us, but we hate to see a school that represents the same state furnish such a good subject for others to laugh at.

What is that saying—"Fools names and fools faces"—? We'll wait until Thanksgiving to do our talking, and then we will let Dana Bible and his boys handle it down on the field. If the Aggies have anything to say after that afternoon, we will be more than glad to listen.

Mud Helps Rice

The rain that flowed into Austin yesterday puts an altogether different slant on the Rice game Saturday. Regardless of how the Longhorns looked in the mud against Louisiana State, a wet field would definitely be to the Owls advantage. Rice has a powerful team that makes its headway straight down the middle; they proved this against Tulane. They pass and run the ends, but this is only to loosen up the defense.

Texas, on the other hand, depends upon deception and speed along with its power. Naturally, the Steers would be at a disadvantage with a wet ball, while it would not hurt the Owl's "straight forward" attack too much. The big question is—to what extent will it hinder the Longhorns and help Rice? This is one question that will not be answered until late Saturday afternoon.

Weight-Lifting Meet Today

The first intra-squad weight-lifting meet will be held at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, in the Weight-Lifting Room of Gregory Gym. Competitors will be weighed in and classified according to weight at 4:30 o'clock.

Competitors and candidates for the newly formed Weight-Lifting Club will be divided into six divisions, according to their weights. The three best men for each division will be admitted to the club.

Each man who competes will have to make three lifts: a two-hand military press, a two-hand snatch, and a two-hand clean and jerk. The lifted will be allowed three attempts at each of the lifts. Each must progress at least five pounds on each attempt unless he failed to complete his last try and then he may attempt to complete it.

The best of the three tries will be counted as part of the lifter's total and the best in each lifting method comprising that total.

Tumbling Club Will Have Intra-Club Contest Friday

An intra-squad contest between members of the Tumbling Club will be held Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in Gregory Gymnasium 27, Robert Young, reporter, announced this week. Members will be rated according to their participation in ground and apparatus tumbling, he said.

The Tumbling Club is seeking new members, Young stated, and that meetings are held on Saturdays from 11 to 1 o'clock, and Monday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The club has a new teeter board and is rigging up a trampoline.

Retirement Fund Checks Start This Week

First payments from the Teachers' Retirement Fund will be received this week by 284 teachers as the plan for the State's matching of teachers' earnings gets underway.

Action of the Forty-Seventh Legislature in appropriating \$50,000 was the initial step, and each year \$600,000 will be added until the State can match the \$10,000,000 contributed by the teachers during the past six years.

Twenty years of teaching is the requirement for retirement, with contributions consisting of \$1 per year for membership plus 5 per cent of earnings. Sixty years of age is the voluntary retirement age; and at seventy, retirement is compulsory.

Steers Recall Last Year's Loss to Owls

BY L. W. BROOKS
Texan Sports Editor

With crossed fingers, Ed Olle, business manager of athletics, predicted a near-capacity crowd would watch the Longhorns and Rice Owls in their annual struggle Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium.

Olle said Thursday that 31,000 tickets are accounted for and 4,000 more knotholders and soldiers run the ticket total to the 35,000 mark. With the sale of tickets from Thursday noon until game time Saturday at the athletic offices in Gregory Gym, Elson's Studios, the University Co-Op, and C.S. Sporting Goods, a total of 41,000 spectators is anticipated providing good weather prevails. The maximum for the stadium is 45,000.

The athletic office requests that holders of all tickets co-operate with the 500 ushers and sit in the seats their tickets designate.

Texas again draws national attention over the radio. Mutual Broadcasting System will carry Saturday's Memorial Stadium scrap over a coast-to-coast hook-up. Russ Lamb and Gene Cagle will handle the game for the broadcast. All Texas stations are excluded as Humble Oil has the rights for the state. The Texas Quality and Texas State networks will carry the game.

With the thought of last year and what happened in Houston last October 26, the Longhorns are looking forward to Saturday afternoon. It was a crippled Texas team in the wrong frame of mind, that was flogged by sly Jess Neely's run-'em-raggs Owls in the Bayou City last fall, but the scene has changed.

Longhorns Ready

Texas, to the last man, is ready to go. There is not a doubtful man on the squad physically, and to top it off, Dana Bible's Steers are in the right frame of mind. Proof—ask any of the Texas Yearlings who've worked against the Varsity any day this past week. Quote Roy Dale McKay, substitute fullback running in Captain Pete Layden's place Wednesday afternoon, "With that line opening such holes as it did, even I could make yardage." There's the respect for the highly praised Longhorn line coming from a Longhorn back. But, McKay was overenthusiastic, because his work against the Razorbacks last Saturday was the best in his two years as a varsity player. Layden will start against the Owls, and capable little R. L. Harkins will be in there, but this McKay will be around to carry on where he left off last Saturday.

Thursday afternoon, Bible began tapering off his fine-tuned Longhorn machine in the usual late week workout. Rain interrupted the Steers only until the downpour was over, and then back to work they went with the frequent showers returning but with no effect on the practice.

The latest reports from Houston say that Rice's ace, Bob Brumley, is not in top condition, but he is expected to be so near ready Saturday it won't make any difference in his football playing. His smooth handling of the spin-back post in the intricate running game of Neely's is near-perfect in football co-ordination. That is one position the Owls depend upon for a successful offense. It is the key to Neely's system.

Union Offices Still Available to Clubs

Offices are still available in the Texas Union for any student organizations which want them for the coming year, Miss Alma Widen, assistant director, announced Wednesday.

Although the Students' Assembly, the Curtain Club, and Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will each have an office to themselves, many of the groups will share their offices with other organizations.

For further information in regard to renting an office, students should contact Miss Widen.

Education Expert Will Speak Friday

Mrs. Virginia Sharborough, parent education expert, will discuss "Mental Hygiene for Today" this coming Friday at 8:30 in the library of the Robert E. Lee School.

Mrs. Sharborough has been covering the general theme, "Our Children in a Time of Crisis." She will continue her series dealing with current conditions and their influence upon the children of today through November 21. On this date she will counsel parents in regard to their individual problems.

Texas-Rice Game Tops S.W.C. Week

DALLAS, Oct. 23.—(INS)—There's a rhyme about a little girl that goes something like "when she was good, she was very, very good, but when she was bad she was horrid." That almost applies to the Rice Owls.

They were pretty good against Tulane, upsetting the Greenies, 10-9. But last week against L.S.U., Rice was horrid.

This week the Owls hope to be good again, plenty good, in their first conference start against the undefeated, untied, and so far unthreatened Texas Longhorns at Austin.

Because of Rice's showing against Tulane, the memory of last year's 13-0 upset of Texas, and the return of Fullback Bob Brumley, Rice fans are booming the drums for an upset of the Doeg sheet—which calls for another Texas victory.

Past performances being just that when the game starts, the tilt stands out as the best of the week, and those who say the conference winner will come out of the game might have something there.

Texas A.M., the only other conference team with an unsmirched record, starts its suicide run at College Station as Coach Frank Kimbrough invades with the Baylor Bears.

Last year the Bears held the mighty Aggies to 14-7 and this year's team is said to be stronger. All of Kimbrough's plays are new to the Aggies except for this year's scout reports and a mighty tough battle looms.

Southern Methodist has an open date, while Arkansas plays Detroit University. T.C.U. meets Fordham.

Arkansas starts the proceedings with a night game Friday at Detroit. Gus Dorais' team has four victories to its credit, the opening game a 14-7 victory over Indiana. The brightest spot of the week-end for the Razorbacks may be the fact they will be guests of Michigan University at the Michigan-Minnesota game in Ann Arbor Saturday.

The Frogs, minus stars Kyle Gillespie who is the heart of the offense and Billy Blackstone and Bill Crawford out of the line, don't have much chance against the Fordham Rams in New York.

A full strength Southern Methodist team fell to the Rams, as did North Carolina and West Virginia. A close score is about the best the Frogs can hope for.

State Deficit Now Totals 30 Million

The present deficit of the State of Texas, according to a report from the Treasurer's Department, stands at \$30,909,913.81, as calculated through October 21, 1941. The call at the present time is \$414,156.99. The general revenue warrant number up to and including October 21, 1941, is 30,408.

Final 'Mural Swimming Last Night

In the intramural swimming finals last night the fraternity division was won by Phi Delta Theta, the M.L.C.A. division by Coffey House, and the club division by the Tejas Club.

Second to the Phi Deltas, who scored 30 points, was Delta Kappa Epsilon, with 18. Next came Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 14, and Delta Tau Delta with 10.

The Coffey House amassed 28 points in their division, and the next three were Peck Co-Op with 18, Oak Grove with 12, and the Wilkerson Wildcats with 10.

The Tejas Club scored the most points of the night with 30. Prather Hall was next in the club division with 17, followed by Little Campus with 15 and Brackenridge Hall with 14.

The first three men in each division in each event will compete in an All-University meet next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

'Mural Ball Rained Out

The Intramural play-offs had a tough break yesterday as three games were rained out, but, the weather permitting, the games will be played off on the same schedule.

On the north diamond at 4:30 o'clock Oak Grove will take on the Blomquist Swedes. At the same time only on the middle spot, Sandidge House will battle Rubicon. On the south field Cyclops will dive at the Dive Bombers.

Sports Notice

THE TUMBLING Club will meet Saturday morning from 11 to 1 o'clock at Gregory Gym 27 and again Monday night at 7 o'clock. There is still room in the club for anyone interested.

ROBERT YOUNG, reporter.

Tennis Schedule

Varsity Courts
Court 1
2—Wilson vs. Mitchell.
3—Ball vs. Spilman.
5—Hatzfield vs. Zinn.
Court 2
2—Driver vs. Coffin.
3:30—Hillock vs. Ormsbee.
5—Hickman vs. Hall.
Court 3
2—Thornberry vs. Wagner.
3:30—Hoffman vs. Nabers.
5—Poole vs. Britton.

Freshman Courts
Court 1
5—Bradley vs. Zlotnik.
Any man not appearing forfeits his match. All should be there.
If weather is bad and courts are wet there will be a tennis meeting in Room 1, Garrison Hall.

Frosh-Slime Tilt Begins '41 Rice Feud

The Yearlings will start the 1941 Rice-Texas football games rolling tonight at 8 o'clock in House Park when they tangle with a tough Rice Slime team.

The freshmen will be trying to make it three in a row over the Rice frosh. The last time they lost a game it was to the Slimes, back in 1938.

Thursday afternoon the freshmen were practicing as if they had never heard of rain. Taking advantage of a brief lull in their usual contact work with the varsity boys, they made every minute count. The chief disadvantage that the Yearlings have is that they have too little time to themselves and are not able to develop much of an offense for their games. The scrimmages with the varsity help them a lot, however, and they are rated about even with the potent Slimes.

All the Yearlings are in top shape except left end Duane Coltharp, who has been nursing an infected leg since the opening game with Allen Academy.

Allan Lawler, who looks every bit as good as Jack Crain looked when he was a freshman, has recovered from his bruised shoulder and will be in at left half.

The Slimes this year have a heavy, tough bunch of boys. Their captain and star fullback is Edgar

SPORTS NOTICE
DAILY TRAINING periods are being conducted by the Longhorn Boxing Club in the boxing room, Gregory Gym.
Instruction classes on M.W.F.

are from 3 to 5 o'clock while on T.T.S. they are from 4 to 6 o'clock.
Upper classmen are urged to attend.
RED HOCKADAY.



HAVING WONDERFUL TIME
— Movie actresses Isabel Jewell, Jean Gary, and Betty Jane Cooper having fun and Pepsi-Cola backstage during personal appearance tour.

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SHOES
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150 Schools Pouring Ballots Into National Collegiate Opinion Poll Office Here

First Survey Takes Up War, Editors Announce

Ballots for the first poll of the year conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America are now arriving by the hundreds at the Journalism Building headquarters from every section of the country, editors of the University-sponsored organization announced last night.

The first report on war issues, will be ready next week for publication in the 150 college and university newspapers that have already indicated their intention to cooperate in taking the surveys.

Face-to-face interviews with University of Texas students, duplicated on campuses from coast to coast, were held last week, and the results are now being tabulated on electrical punching and sorting machines here.

Established in 1938 by Joe Belden, editor of the polls, with the backing of Texas Student Publications, Inc., the Surveys attempt to measure scientifically and with month-to-month regularity the opinions of the 1,500,000 young people attending colleges. A sampling of one to two thousand is taken over a cross section that includes correct proportions of men and women, working and non-working students, lower and upper-classmen, distributed over six geographical sections of the country.

The distributions by which the sampling is "controlled" are based on figures compiled by the U. S. Office of Education and the National Youth Administration.

Membership in the Surveys is limited to college newspapers, which conduct local interviewing on their campuses under specific instructions from the headquarters here. In exchange for their ballots they receive weekly national compilations for publication. A membership fee of \$5 a year from each school supports the organization, which is non-profit. N.Y.A. workers do all clerical work here.

Gallup and Fortune poll statisticians aided in designing the Surveys, now in their fourth year of operation.

Med School --

Continued from page 1

forced disclosure of most of the facts in the muddled situation.

Ever since Dr. Spies was brought to the school as dean in 1938, it was shown, he has been opposed by a group of such old-time faculty members as Dr. Edward Randall Sr., Dr. Edward Randall Jr., Dr. A. O. Singleton, and others, who controlled the medical branch for years.

In the chain of events since his appointment, Dean Spies was directly accused of being the cause of five significant resignations—one of them being that of Dr. Randall from the Board of Regents—and two suicides.

His numerous supporters during the summer fight praised the dean for a progressive administration and credited him with being mostly responsible for the tripled appropriation accorded the medical school by the recent Legislature.

Prevailing opinion seemed to be that he had stepped on the toes of many persons, at the school and elsewhere, and had upset some valued appraisals.

In announcing its decision to reappoint Dean Spies, the Board of Regents in a statement said that it "hopes the lack of harmony which has been interfering with progress will be eliminated."

Late Thursday night it had not been.

Personnel --

Continued from page 1

direction of H. H. Power, professor of petroleum engineering at the University, and the principal speakers were Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the School of Education, and W. R. Woolrich.

Dean Pittenger said that he believed that the most neglected aspect for enlightenment in education for American citizenship was the cultivation of beliefs and loyalties and that an indoctrination of such beliefs is fundamental for the existence and survival of democracy. He also cited literacy, proper preparation for a vocation, and health as requisites for good citizenship education.

"The Office of Production Management wants goods—usable goods, goods for arming our men in this time of defense," demanded M. J. Kane, the speaker for O.P.M. There is not sufficient skilled labor to meet the demand of industry, and there won't be if factories insist that they don't have time to train these men. Eighty per cent of the job is obvious, but 20 per cent takes time for intelligent instruction. There is a need for a million workers and, since the schools can't train them, the factories must.

Does U.T. Want Neutrality Repeal?

What the University of Texas student body thinks about the neutrality law changes now before Congress will be statistically answered in next Sunday's Texan, Sam Holmes, campus poll editor, says in announcing the first release of the Texan Bureau of Student Opinion.

The report on University war opinion will also include answers from a proportional cross-section to the question whether the country should get into the fighting now or try to keep out. For more than a week three N.Y.A. interviewers have been busy talking to a sample of 500 students for the first of this series of weekly local polls started by the Texan in 1938.

Mrs. Maverick, In Marble, Joins Archives Pioneers

The marble bust of Mrs. Mary A. Maverick, wife of the man for whom maverick steers were named, is being placed in the University Library's Archives Collection along with the busts of Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin and numerous other Texas pioneers.

The gift of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maverick of San Antonio, the bust is over 60 years old. It was modeled from life in the 1870's or 1880's by a now-forgotten sculptor who was en route to Mexico to make a statue of President Porfirio Diaz.

Mrs. Maverick, first American woman to settle in San Antonio, came to Texas as a newlywed June 15, 1838. With her husband, Samuel Maverick, she was present at the famous Council House Fight in 1840, when the fiercest Comanche invasion in the history of the Southwest was precipitated.

Mrs. Maverick, born in 1818, died in 1918, leaving her "Memoirs of Mary A. Maverick," to be published posthumously. This collection has proved an invaluable source for numerous points in Texas history, according to Coney.

No Exams for These Civil Service Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive positions for which no written exams are necessary, of junior administrative procurement inspector, senior procurement inspector, procurement inspector, associate procurement inspector, and junior procurement inspector with optional branches: aircraft, engines, instruments, parachutes, aircraft propellers, tools, radio, textiles, fur-lined clothing, optical, and magnetic materials.

Salaries for the positions are from \$1,620 to \$2,900 per annum. Applications may be secured from W. W. Cooper, local secretary of the board of U. S. civil service examiners and must be filed with the secretary of the board of U. S. civil service examiners, air corps central procurement district, 8505 W. Warren Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

No written examination will be required as applicants will be rated on the extent of their education, on the extent and quality of their experience relevant to the duties of the position applied for, and on their fitness as shown in applications and upon corroborative evidence.

Mrs. Wilcox's Funeral Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. N. M. Wilcox, one of the founders and past president of the Wednesday Morning Music Club, were held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the All Saints Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Charles A. Sumner officiating. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery with Thurlow Weed Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Wilcox died late Sunday at her home at 3907 Avenue D.

Survivors include three daughters, Miss Fannie Wilcox, Mrs. Adolph Koch, and Mrs. J. S. Thorpe, all of Austin; one son, S. S. Wilcox of Laredo; and one sister, Mrs. John Nagle of Austin.

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Russians Halt Nazis With New Leader

KUIBYSHEV, U.S.S.R., Oct. 23 —(INS)—With Marshal Semyon Timoshenko replaced by a new commander-in-chief who rose from a private in the ranks, the revitalized armies defending Moscow were reported Thursday to have stopped the Germans many miles from the outskirts of the Soviet capital.

(Editor's note: Berlin claimed the Nazi troops had stormed to within thirty-six miles of the Kremlin.)

Announcing the appointment of General Grigori K. Zhukov as new commander of the Moscow area, Pravda and other Soviet newspapers published more encouraging accounts of the desperate fighting now in progress.

Exact reason for Timoshenko's removal from the Moscow front was not disclosed but some reports said he was being transferred to another sector of the far-flung combat. An intensive new German drive toward the Crimean Peninsula may require his services in the south, one report indicated.

In its latest edition, however, Pravda said that no new post had yet been assigned to Timoshenko. The newspaper praised Zhukov as an experienced fighter and courageous leader who rose to his high rank from that of a private after twenty-six years of active military service.

Pravda commented that Zhukov is "capable of immense energy and has no trace of boastfulness or ostentation."

LATE WORLD NEWS

New Lend-Lease Bill Passes Senate

By a vote of fifty-nine to thirteen, the Senate late Thursday passed President Roosevelt's new \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill which will boost America's aid to European Democracies to \$13,000,000,000. The bill also carries \$177,015,969 for miscellaneous domestic defense projects plus the large sums for ammunition, food, planes, ships and other war materials to go to Great Britain and other Axis foes.

Air Attacks on U.S. Ships Described

Crew members of U.S. merchantmen arriving in Honolulu from the Red Sea area told Thursday of deliberate bombings by German and Italian warplanes. The American seamen said the ships, in Red Sea ports unloading supplies for Britain's Middle East forces, were assaulted almost daily by the Axis planes. No casualties were reported, but crewmen were driven below deck by bombs which rained steel splinters on the ship without scoring a single direct hit.

Said the quartermaster of an American freighter, "On the night of our arrival at Suez, we anchored to await dock space. German planes dive-bombed the ship . . . Three days later . . . 300 German planes, plus Italians, bombed the harbor continuously more than six hours . . . It was the ugliest terror I ever experienced."

White House Rebukes Maritime Board

The Maritime Commission Thursday got a strong rebuke from the White House for disclosing that Boston was to be the chief point of debarkment for Russian-aid shipments. That Japanese-American tension had anything to do with the decision was flatly denied by the State Department.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that "aid will go to Russia as scheduled and in quantities promised, but when and from where it will go, the White House will have nothing to do with it. We might as well send a telegram to Hitler as to announce it."

Lehigh Sunk By Hit-And-Run Sub

The commander of the torpedoed American freighter Lehigh said Thursday night that the submarine which sank her immediately ran from the scene of the floundering ship without offering any help to the crew.

The ship, which had two large American flags on each side, was sunk off the coast of British West Africa. Only two men were injured, and the whole crew was picked up by a British destroyer and two motor launches.

Navy Patrol Needs Planes For Convoying

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. —(INS)—The problem of protecting American shipping in the Atlantic has reached such proportions that Washington officials Thursday are giving serious consideration to reinforcing the navy's patrol with additional planes.

The need for the move, according to responsible officials, has been increased by the decision of this government to ship Russian war aid from Boston to Archangel, together with the distinct possibility that American merchantmen may soon be carrying materials of war direct to British ports.

State department quarters represent Secretary of State Hull and his associates as favoring expansion of the convoying program, particularly if Congress decides to comply with President Roosevelt's request for repeal of the neutrality act ban on American merchant vessels entering combat zones. When Washington officials talk today about convoying, they speak in the modern sense—convoying by air as well as by water.

The War Department made an important announcement today that also lends credence to the belief that the Atlantic patrol is going to be reinforced. The Department announced an expansion program in the air combat forces of the army, the new goal, calling for the present number of enlisted men and flying cadets to be increased from 200,000 to 400,000 men by June, 1942.

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Too Many Cooks

Medical School Progress Blocked

THIS WEEK sees the revival of a fight in the School of Medicine at Galveston that it was hoped had been settled this summer.

Unnamed members of the medical school faculty, it has been reported, are accusing the University administration of withholding from the Board of Regents a statement of policy which was adopted at a meeting in early September.

The statement had been adopted after rumors were circulated that Dean John W. Spies was about to "fire" some high-up department heads and faculty members.

That action, in turn, followed only by a few weeks a state-wide ruckus caused when the Regents, purportedly acting upon misinformation from a faculty "clique" in the medical branch, announced that they were considering dismissing Dean Spies; and then two weeks later, after being high-pressed by medical associations and civic organizations all over Texas, turned

around and said his retention was necessary to continued progress of the school.

All of this had been preceded by two years of strife and unpleasant incidents.

In other words, the School of Medicine has been and is leading a troubled life.

This is especially unfortunate since the Galveston branch of the University received the major part of appropriation increases granted by the Legislature this year. Increased to \$2,500,000 for the biennium, the medical unit's budget was almost tripled.

But before this increase and after, and regardless of the harm to the possible progressive program, the fight goes on—nothing but a struggle for control.

The University administration and the Regents should put their heads together immediately on this problem, solve it in the most effective way, and clear the way for the expansion program they have so loudly outlined.

A Goal for 'One at a Time'

JUDGING from the number of "One at a Time" stickers spread all over the campus and plastered on everything from convertibles to reversibles, the idea which originated with the Rogues seems to have gone over with a bang. Probably a considerable number of the stickers got where they are simply because people found themselves holding something with glue on the back of it and decided to make use of the glue. A lot of indifference in most high-pressure campaigns is mistaken for enthusiasm.

One thing is certain, though, and that is that the "One at a Time" idea has penetrated the consciousness of every student on the campus and made a definite impression therein. All over the University people are muttering the slogan to themselves, thinking about it for a minute, and finally deciding that it is a good one.

And it is definitely a good slogan—with certain limitations. In other words, one at a time is a fine way to take things, provided you never lose sight of the main incentive to what you are doing, which is bound to be more important than any immediate objective. We are out to win the conference; if we do that, any bowls involved will take care of themselves. And it is obvious, as the Rogues thought, that if we go star-gazing into the future and ignore the daily grind of game after game we will never reach the future we are gazing at.

What we need, then, seems to be a sort of combination of the new watchword with the old-fashioned ideas about the end in view. We certainly need to take things one at a time, and we'll never get anywhere if we don't. But a little inspiration gained by remembering a goal ahead can help a lot.—MARY BRINKERHOFF.

British Ponder as Russia Falls

LAST WEEK, as Adolf Hitler's legions drove steadily onward in the push toward Moscow, many Britons clamored for action. From labor organizations, students, writers, and sections of the press came demands for effective aid to Russia to relieve German pressure.

Since the start of the Russo-German War in late June, British aid to Russia has been conspicuously perfunctory. Lord Beaverbrook and other diplomatic and military representatives have been sent to Moscow to discuss "co-ordination of war efforts." A few British freighters loaded with planes, tanks, and medical supplies have gone to the northern Russian port of Archangel. The Royal Air Force has been carrying out "nightly bombing raids" over German cities. But thus far apparently no attempt has been made to supply Russia with really effective aid or to divert German pressure from the Russian line by the opening of a new front.

To understand this apathy it is necessary to review British foreign policy of the last twenty years. Since early post-war years the British government has pursued two conflicting objectives. While striving to maintain traditional British economic and military superiority on the Continent, it has also quietly aided the rise of totalitarianism in certain European states as a bulwark against Russia and

the growth of socialism. Obvious in the betrayal of the pink but democratic Spanish Republic, British Tory strategy reached its grand climax at Munich, when industrialist Neville Chamberlain sold out Czechoslovakia rather than risk a war which could perhaps have stopped the Nazi military machine before it really started rolling.

With the fall of the "appeaser" cabinet under popular criticism of its policy, it was thought that the new government of Winston Churchill would cease temporizing and devote all energies to an all-out, relentless war against the Nazis, with no quarter given. For a time Churchill seemed to adhere to this aim, and ineffectiveness of the British arms was ascribed to the belatedness of war preparations.

With the German invasion of Russia, however, British policy took another turn. The men of Downing Street wanted to crush Hitler, but they were choosy about who helped them to do it. While admitting that England and Russia faced a common danger, Churchill refused to consider the Eastern Colossus an ally. The Russian ambassador was insulted by government officials at a state dinner.

Pressure from the British people, however, soon forced a change of attitude, and official statements concerning Russia assumed a more friendly character. But despite popular clamor, the government still failed to strike while the iron was hot, and no aid was sent to Russia. To forestall growing criticism of his do-nothing policy, Churchill announced that "a September invasion of the British Isles by Germany is imminent." This statement, it will be remembered, was issued at a time when the Nazi army was in battle up to its ears on the Eastern Front against savagely-resisting Russian forces, with a German victory nowhere in sight. Since then Churchill has continually asserted the necessity for keeping all men and materials at home to defend the Empire against a Nazi war machine which, he declared, had the miraculous ability to carry on a Russian campaign, an invasion of Britain, an expedition into Northwest Africa, and an onslaught against the Nile Valley, all at the same time.

The answer is not hard to find. His Majesty's Government, composed as it is of good, solid, moneyed members of the venerable British ruling class, fears a Nazi victory, but it fears a Russian victory far more. Since the Russian Revolution in 1917 the spectre of Communism has haunted British industrial magnates. They shudder at the thought of a triumphant Russia spreading socialist ideologies throughout Western Europe. Hence they rejoice inwardly at the prospect of a downfall of Stalin and Communism, and institution by the Nazis of an iron-handed authoritarian regime which will grind the last vestiges of Marxism into the mud of the Russian Steppes. They rationalize away patriotic compunctions by assuring themselves that with the backing of the United States, Britain will still be able to preserve the Empire intact against Nazi ambition.

Whether Russia will be allowed to fall depends to a great extent on the British people. Ultimate political power in Britain still rests in the hands of the masses. With sufficient pressure they can force a change in foreign policy.

Granted that Communism is not the panacea for the world's ills, complete Nazi domination of Europe and Russia would spell the beginning of the end for freedom in the world. Whether or not the British people can force action in time to save Russia may well determine the course of the future history of mankind.—BOB LEWIS.

Official Notice

CHEMISTRY 801 coaching class will meet MTHF night this week at 7 o'clock at the Wesley Bible Chair to study for the coming hour exam. All students are welcome.

JAMES YETT, instructor.

BOYS WHO are interested in working at the concessions Saturday at the Rice-Texas game should drop by the office of the Student Employment Bureau, M. B. 101M.

NELLA MAE DIETER, placement secretary, Student Employment Bureau, M. B. 101M.

WE HAVE an opening for a young lady, preferably a senior in the University, who is perfect in reading, writing and speaking Spanish with a Spanish accent (not the Mexican accent) and who is qualified as an expert stenographer. This is an unusually good job. If qualified, contact our office as soon as possible.

—NELLA MAE DIETER, placement secretary, Student Employment Bureau, M. B. 101M.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

The Dartmouth graduate of today has an easy time preparing himself sartorially for the great event of commencement compared to seniors in the early days of the college. Judah Dana, Dartmouth, 1795, recorded that his commencement dress consisted of a "black coat, waist coat and small clothes, large silver shoe buckles, black silk gloves, and a black cocked hat, with my hair cued down with a black ribbon and my head and hair powdered as white as the driven snow." Woo-woo!

"Swede boy coming with guitar."

That was the telegram Post Carl Sandburg sent ahead to Professor Joseph W. Beach, chairman of the English department at the University of Minnesota, last time he planned to visit the educator in Minneapolis.

The message was perfectly clear to Beach, close friend of the poet for the last twenty-five years. It meant sitting up all night listening to Sandburg sing American ballads to the accompaniment of his own strumming.

Kentucky's Danville College, with 341 students, offers eighty scholarships.

Nearly 50 per cent of families with children in college have incomes of less than \$3,000 a year.

Emory University was named for Bishop John Emory of Maryland.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

American-born college graduates of Japanese parentage have greater vocational opportunities outside the Japanese communities than they had ten years ago, enjoying better than a fifty-fifty chance of breaking into local American business and industry.

That is the conclusion based on a survey by the Japanese Business Students Club at the University of California.

More than eight hundred American-born Japanese are now enrolled in California colleges and universities, but approximately 2,500 graduates have yet to find employment in fields for which they have been trained.

The survey covered seventy firms in Southern California. In answer to the question: "Are any nisei (American-born children of Japanese parentage) employed in your firm today?" more than half of those replied answered in the affirmative.

More than half of the firms that answered indicated they "might employ nisei today" if business warranted additional help and if competent nisei presented themselves.

The research effort is one of a series undertaken as a means of helping nisei graduates find employment in technical fields for which they have prepared themselves in college.

The Fact Remains

Holmes Produces His Super-Team

BY SAM HOLMES

A week ago I said that I could name a better team than the Longhorns. And today I still say I can do that very thing. The strange part about it is that this very team that I have had in mind seems to be looming on the very near horizon. I've almost been beaten to the punch.

No, it isn't Rice. Nor is it Superman and a bunch of his cronies, as Bob Owens has been guessing. And it isn't Minnesota.

All year the Longhorns have been playing every game under a great handicap. The team is good, and the team knows it. And so do some fifty sports writers and 10,000 students, and they haven't let the team forget it for a minute.

They wouldn't let them forget it when the team started loafing against Arkansas; the students kept yelling impatiently for more touchdowns. And they grew terribly quiet when things continued to drag along for awhile. The fans lost their fire.

That "touchdown" yelling is all right, in a way; we all like to see the heavy score on our side.

But the team hasn't been invincible. It hasn't been invincible because of the support that it has been getting. That support, as typified by the student body, has not been to the best interest of the team. It has been a cocky, over-confident sort of

support, and that sort of thing has a very decided effect on the team. The boys start feeling the same way; they can't help it.

And it is that effect on the players that Coach Bible has been fighting so desperately since early September.

Yet no one can blame the students for their enthusiasm, even though much of it may go to the extreme.

Texas does have a good team. They'll be hard to beat. And who doesn't get a kick out of cheering for The University of Texas?

But the students can give the team even better, more constructive support.

Every yell this year has been prompted mainly by a "bowl prayer." It has been a hopeful, wishful support, and the supporters have not had their eyes on the particular game, but on some mythical championship game for the future.

The one thing standing between our team and true greatness is the attitude of the Longhorn fans.

So here is my team. It is our same Texas Longhorns, man for man just as they stand today. But there is an addition to my team.

An addition of a real, HELPFUL support on the part of the Longhorn fans. With that kind of backing I believe the team

Among Our Exchanges

BY DOT MARTIN

University of California has contributed twenty-five students to form an ambulance unit for one year's volunteer service under the guidance of the American Field Service. Selections were made on the basis of personality, ability to co-operate with other students, and physical condition. The unit will probably serve in the Near East.—THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

The University of Georgia is starting a movement for the abolition of all Saturday classes. Student polls show 81 per cent of the students and professors in favor of such a plan. Tuesday-Thursday classes would meet for one and a half hours twice a week.—THE RED AND BLACK.

THE CORNELL DAILY SUN, published at Cornell University, is a combination of college and city paper for Ithaca, N. Y., and carries a weekly tabloid section and daily funny papers.

will indeed become the championship team it should.

But without this, they may be another fine Texas squad that has seen its hopes shattered at Thanksgiving at Kyle Field.

Yes, I was almost beaten to the punch—by a slogan. ONE AT A TIME!!

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN
I.N.S. Staff Correspondent

Judging from the Dies report, the principal sights of interest in Washington today include the Trojan horses.

A Trojan horse will eat the hay you provide but he reserves the right to steer the wagon while you pull it.

Bees in the United States produced 180,000,000 pounds of honey in the season now ending. This is more than last year, and was accomplished without appeals to their patriotism.

U. T. CREW CAPS

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Lost and Found

LOST in University Drug Store. Girl's
short yellow raincoat. Red scarf in
pocket. \$3 reward. Call 6445. Ask for
Sammie Hill.

LOST—In section 41 or 42 of stadium
Saturday. Green jade ring—set in
gold. Return to Gene McGhee. Reward.
5-5741.

LOST—Delta Upsilon Fraternity Ring.
Ben Rayburn Tate, Jr. Missouri, 1941.
engraved on the back. 605 West 23rd
St. Or call 6347. Reward.

LOST—Sheaffer life-time pen—bluish
gray, red, white. Wide gold band
around cap. Inscription W. H. Ables.
Reward. Call 2-5770.

LOST—Man's gabardine raincoat in Phys-
ics Lecture Hall Thursday. Return to
Student Union or Phone 7990. Reward.

LOST—Probably in Journalism Bldg.
Grey notebook, 5" by 9" containing
class notes. Reward. Fred Penner, 1810
Congress. 2-5221.

LOST—Brown EVERSHARP Fountain
Pen. If found please return to Journal-
ism Building 108, or call 2-2473. Re-
ward.

LOST—Near intramural field on 22nd.
Eight pocket watch. H.V.C. engraved
on back. \$20 reward. Victor Copeland.
500 East 24th. 8-4531.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan,

U.T. Primes for Game: Hobo, Ghost, Circus Parties Planned

Orange victory lights and "One at a Time" stickers; pep rallies and fight songs; chrysanthemums and formal corsages; dates and bets and visitors—and the University students are preparing to make the most, in a big way, of their first really exciting home-game week-end.

From buffet suppers to banquets, from picnics to formal dances, students will play on a grander scale than at any other time so far this year.

The dean of women's social calendar listed twelve entertainments. Others, informal,

will serve to fill all seventy-two hours of the coming three days.

Two formals are listed; many open houses; even more parties. Here's a brief round-up of campus society for this week-end.

TONIGHT:

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold its fall formal tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Texas Federated Women's Club building. Dick Smith and his orchestra will play.

Brackenridge Hall Association will have an open house tonight in the Roberts Hall lounge from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Open house will also be held by Little Campus Dormitory tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock in the Gym at Little Campus.

The girls at Kirby Hall will entertain with their first open house of the year tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock. The ceiling and the walls of the ballroom will be gay with multi-colored balloons and silver stardust.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain guests at an open house tonight at the fraternity house from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The Union will be the scene of the first open house of the newly organized Panhandle Club tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock. Chaperons will be Mrs. Jessie Word and Miss Stella Tarver.

Newman Hall girls and guests will play with broomsticks and jack-o-lanterns, when the dormitory entertains with a Halloween open house from 8 to 11 o'clock. The house will be decorated with black and orange festoons.

Members and guests will come dressed as circus performers to the Theta Xi circus party tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock at the chapter house. The house will be decorated with canvas to give a circus effect, and there will be a ticket stand on the sidewalk. Popcorn, pink lemonade, peanuts, and hot dogs will be served.

A hobo hay ride is on the docket for members and guests of Alpha Xi Delta sorority tonight from 6:30 to 11 at the old Boy Scout Hut. Folk and popular dancing will follow the picnic supper.

SATURDAY NIGHT:

Bobby Hammack and his band will furnish the music for the Tau Delta Phi fraternity formal Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Texas Federated Women's Club Building.

The Kappa Alphas will have a barn dance Saturday night in the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dates will be picked up in a moving van, and punch and cookies will be served.

Vel War boarding house will entertain Saturday night with an open house at 402 West Twenty-fourth Street from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Several groups wouldn't even wait until the week-end to begin their celebrating:

A "Train Excursion" was the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega party last night with Beta Theta Pi fraternity the honor guest of the trip. Various sections of the room were marked off with signs denoting the smoking car, observation car, and diner. The mirror at the end of the living room was decorated with the Beta crest and the names of the members.

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Delta Chi

and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities last night with a buffet supper at the house. The dining room and living room were decorated in the Halloween motif.

Delta Gamma had an informal supper last night at the chapter house for members and pledges of Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi fraternities. The meal was served on the terrace.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges will have as their guests for a buffet supper tonight the pledges of Phi Gamma Delta, at the chapter house from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Daniels, Ex-Editor, Promoted

Pat Daniels, ex-student of the University and editor of The Daily Texan in 1938-39, was recently promoted to city editor of The Galveston Daily News. He has been employed by the News since he left the University in 1939.

Designed to make you look your best for the Rice Game!

Gay, carefree for felt casual in brown with beige suede trim\$5.00

Rap-around turbans in dark and bright colors\$1.00

New shipment of Martha Sleeper and Lisanda Shoulder Pins!

The Unusual in Accessories Jewelry . . Bags . . Belts

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103 East 8th

National Officers Visit For Delta Zeta Banquet

Founders' Day Is Occasion For Ceremony

Speeches by Mrs. Myrtle Graeter Malott, past national president of the sorority, and Mrs. E. M. Stowell, national rushing advisor and director of Province X, Friday night will climax the Delta Zeta initiation and Founder's Day banquet to be held in the Home Economics Tea House. Special initiation of two outstanding Austin women and four Beta Phi Alpha alumnae will be held. The merging of Beta Phi Alpha sorority with Delta Zeta will be celebrated also.

The two Austin women initiated Thursday night at the home of Mrs. W. B. Wardlow, 1312 Elton Lane, an Austin alumna, are Mrs. A. F. Ashford and Mrs. John Griswold, while the four Beta Phi Alpha alumnae initiated into Delta Zeta are Mrs. M. Foell, Houston; Miss Marguerite DuPuy, Houston; Miss Margaret C. McPherson, San Augustine; and Miss Katherine Bowman, San Antonio.

Upon petition by Beta Phi Alpha sorority, the National Council of Delta Zeta in July, 1941, officially received in Delta Zeta the twelve chapters and alumnae of Beta Phi Alpha, one of the five youngest sororities in National Panhellenic. The first week of school, members and pledges of all Delta Zeta chapters observed installation of the Beta Phi Alpha chapters by wearing the sorority colors of old rose and vieux green under their pins. Special emphasis on the union of Beta Phi Alpha with Delta Zeta will be placed by Mrs. E. M. Stowell, in her speech at the banquet. Mrs. Stowell will pay tribute to The University of Texas chapter which was colonized in May, 1940.

Joan Smith, president, will act as toastmistress, and Margarette Grubbs, vice-president and pledge supervisor, and Mildred Holland, president of the pledge class, will make short speeches.

A special candle-light service commemorating Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, first pledge and initiate of Delta Zeta after its founding, October 24, 1902, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will be held.

Dorothy Jean Walenta, Jessie Lynn Ferguson, and Vera Foster are in charge of arrangements.

Andrews Dorm Council Has Annual Picnic

Jessie Andrews Dormitory house council had its annual fall picnic Wednesday night at a lodge in the hills west of Austin. Among those who went were five staff members, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Miss Margaret Peck, Miss Ellen Flynn, Miss May Brookshire, and Miss Gertrude Reese.

Also house officers Elizabeth Nunn, Dorothy Ratliff, Ann Walton, and Joleigh Cohn, and members of the upperclass advisor group Betty Jo Ehlers, Mary Louise Wood, Betty Sue Bronstad, Olivia Barrier, Rosalie Sinkin, Gretchen Herman, and Mary Elizabeth Sheldon.

Leaders' Course Elects

Leadership in Extra-Curricular Activities, or Education 03, elected Virginia Martin president Wednesday night. Alice Reichsman was made vice-president, Harilee Heiman secretary, Ann Langstane treasurer, Fred Ripper sergeant-at-arms, Josephine Newcome parliamentarian, and Barbara Scrimgeour reporter.

STEWARDESS JOBS POPULAR

Application forms for jobs as flight stewardesses went like hot cakes, says Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary to the Teachers' Appointment Committee. In three days twenty-five applicants for jobs with the Continental Air Lines appeared. These jobs will begin December 1.

CLUB NOTES

"Professors do not prepare exams to annoy students," declared Dr. D. B. Klein, professor of psychology, at the Sophomore and Upperclass Interest groups meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Thursday night. "We should get rid of the erroneous belief that there is antagonism between student and faculty and through cooperative effort and reciprocal service develop a basis for tolerance and sympathy," Dr. Klein pointed out as he led the discussion of "How to Build Better Faculty-Student Relations."

"In the home it is not parent versus child but parent and child, and on the campus it should not be faculty versus student but faculty and student working together to solve the common problems," Dr. Klein continued.

Group singing was led by Dr. A. D. Zanzig, director of Texas folklore in the Division of Extension. He also directed the "mixer" after the meeting.

Worship service at the meeting was directed by Mary Elizabeth Bertsch.

At the regular meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity for women, Wednesday, Dr. Clara M. Parker read a report of the proceedings of the National Biennial Convention held in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, last summer.

Dr. Parker, professor of curriculum and instruction, attended the convention as a delegate.

Names for membership into the organization were presented at the meeting to be approved later.

The Friday night meeting of the Christian Youth Fellowship will be postponed until Saturday night at 7:15 in the Y.M.C.A., president Ballard Dinwiddie announced Thursday.

Principal speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Alfred J. Martin of the Dallas Theological Seminary.

Officers of the Corpus Christi Club for the present long session are Betty Westervelt, president; George Byfield, vice-president; Frances Davison, secretary; Patricia Priour, treasurer; and Gloria Rose von Blucher, reporter.

An ambitious program has been scheduled for the meeting of the Rusk-Gregg Counties Club Wednesday night, October 29, in Texas Union 311. Bob Holbert is serving as chairman until the election of officers.

Plans for the inclusion of a Kilgore Junior College Exes Association and for the expansion of the club to include the central region of East Texas will be discussed. The date for the election of officers will be set and bluebonnet belle nominations will be made.

Varsity Bridge Club, number two, met with Mrs. F. Lanier Cox Wednesday afternoon. Mesdames R. A. Cooper, W. O. Huie, and Cox were hostesses.

Officers were chosen at the meeting. Mrs. O. P. Breland being elected president; Mrs. Page Keeton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. O. Huie, social chairman; and Mrs. George Hurt, telephone chairman.

Billy Rice was elected president of the Houston Club at a meeting Wednesday night. Other officers elected were Jeanne Hightower, vice-president; Nancy Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Powell, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans for a picnic were discussed, but no definite action will be taken until the regular meeting next week. At that time, bluebonnet belles will be nominated.

Mrs. George Sanchez will speak before the foreign policy group of the League of Women Voters at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the Texas Federated Women's Club Building. Mrs. Sanchez is the wife of George Sanchez, professor of Latin-American education.

The Lon Morris Club will meet Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Texas Union 309, president Woodrow Herring has announced. All members are urged to be present.

The "Minute Men," newly organized working students' club, will meet in Union Building 301 tonight at 8 o'clock to formulate plans for the year. All prospective members are urged to attend.

Theodore Apstein, author of "Mañana Is Another Day," gave Spanish readings at a meeting of the Mexican Literary Society Tuesday night. Mr. Apstein was accompanied at the piano by Louis Fedor.

Martha Kellersberger was elected president of the club. Mary Eloise Bull is the new vice-president; Consuelo T. Raymond, secretary; and Elisa Castañeda Villarreal, treasurer.

The group sang Mexican songs accompanied by Hector Calderon and his guitar to close the meeting.

The West Texas Club met Thursday night in Texas Union, heard piano selections by W. R. Robertson of Ozona, saw seven new members introduced. Bluebonnet Belle nominees are to be elected next meeting, and it was arranged to have a club picture made for the Cactus. For its motto the club chose "e pluribus unum," selected the cactus as its flower, and chose colors of green and white.

Sphinx Pledges Eight

Sphinx, honorary architectural fraternity, has announced the pledging of E. J. Pfluger, John Garrison, George Gonzalez, Walter Wilde, Herbert Crume, Bill Short, Victor Probest, and Ralph Stirmann.

Billy Foster Withdraws

Billy Foster, student in the College of Arts and Sciences, has withdrawn from the University and will return to his home in Canton.

Nuesse First C.P.T. to Solo

To Joe M. Nuesse, second year law student of San Antonio, goes the honor of being the first Civilian Pilot Training Program student to solo here this term. Nuesse soloed Thursday morning at the University Airport after completing the minimum requirement of eight hours of dual instruction.

Bad weather has prevented many of the thirty students from making their solo flights.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

9-11—Alpha Gamma Delta formal dance, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

6:30-11—Alpha Xi Delta picnic and costume dance, Old Boy Scout Hut.

8-11—Brackenridge Hall Association open house, Roberts Hall Lounge.

8-11—Kirby Hall open house, Kirby Hall.

8-11—Little Campus Dormitory Association open house, Little Campus Dormitory.

8-11—Newman Hall open house, fraternity house.

8-11—Sigma Alpha Epsilon open house, fraternity house.

8-11—Theta Xi circus party, fraternity house.

SATURDAY

9-12—Kappa Alpha barn dance, fraternity house.

8-11—Kappa Sigma open house, fraternity house.

9-12—Tau Delta Phi formal dance, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

8-11—Vel War Boarding House open house-barn dance, 402 West Twenty-fourth street.

State High School Chorus Clinic to Be Here Next Month

The Texas All-State High School Chorus, where members of high school chorals clinics from all over the state receive instruction, will be held in Austin November 18 and 19, Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor of music education, has announced. These clinics are held in high schools each week under the sponsorship of the State Department of Education and are conducted by Dr. Jones as choral director. They will end November 17.

The clinics, which began October 6 at Odessa, consist of morning rehearsals of a mixed chorus of selected voices from the schools in the district where the clinic is held, a luncheon for teachers at which choral and conducting problems are discussed, and an afternoon session devoted to the explanation and demonstration of problems and questions raised by the attending teachers.

Anita Cook Named Galveston Society Editor

Anita Cook, who received her bachelor of journalism degree from the University in 1940, recently accepted a position of society editor of the Galveston Tribune. She was formerly employed by the Austin Daily Tribune.

While a student in the University, Miss Cook was society editor of The Daily Texan and a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

HOSPITAL LIST

St. David's Hospital
Oran Price, Joe Sander
Day Cameron, Leslie Thompson
Joe Sartor, Maynard Bullock
Phyllis Evans, Frances Fleishman
Paul Fecko

Seton Hospital
Annett McBride, Elinore McClusky
Scottish Rite Dormitory
Charlotte New, Betty Jean Morris
Evangeline Murchison

Ill at Home
Jeanette Johnson, Dorothy Hogg
Marjorie Watson, Avery Rush
Marjorie Davis, Doris Bush
Hewitt Fox

CHEMISTS PLAN SMOKER

The American Society of Chemical Engineers will hold an outdoor smoker and dinner at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Texas Memorial Stadium, Joe Walk, president, said. This will be the first social function of the society since its organization on the campus two weeks ago. It is open to all chemical engineering students and persons interested in chemical engineering. Reservations must be made by Friday noon. Names may be left in a box outside Chemistry Building 140.

Baptist Association Meets Friday

The Friday evening session of the Austin Baptist Association, meeting at the First Baptist Church at Tenth and Colorado, will deal with "The Ministry of Preaching through Christian Education." Mr. M. A. Hudler will open the program at 7 o'clock. Dr. W. H. McKenzie, Austin chairman of the committee of Christian Education, follows him on the program.

Whiteman Jr. Like Pop, But Plans Art Career

Spot him twenty or twenty-five years, plus a heavier mid-riff and a little less of his abundant curly brown hair, and you have a replica of the famous Paul Whiteman Sr.

First impression of Paul Jr., freshman at the University, is that he's better than to sit down with you and ask questions about every conceivable subject. Perhaps this interest in life is what makes him such an interesting talker.

"Greatest thrill of my life," Paul thinks aloud, "must have been the night I played the drums with Artie Shaw's orchestra in Los Angeles. I'd had a couple of five piece jazz bands playing on the Coast, off and on, and had been with several small bands in California. Pop even let me play the drums with him a couple of times, but that night with Shaw was the biggest deal."

Paul has also beat the drums for the Essex County Symphony orchestra, taken lessons from Buddy Rich, Tommy Dorsey's drummer, and last week played for a few minutes with Jimmy Weiler's orchestra at a fraternity dance.

His favorite bands are Lunceford, Shaw, and naturally his Dad's, but he's not going into the orchestra business. Fine Arts school here followed by a commercial artist's job is what he's planned.

"How'd I happen to come to school here? All my life I'd heard of the good-looking girls they grow in Texas; in fact, nearly all the good-looking ones in California come from here; so I decided if I could get the work I wanted here that I'd come on down."

Besides his interest in drums and art, Paul has a collection of antique firearms, including a pistol which belonged to Wyatt Earp, Arizona marshal, and forty or fifty other guns. He likes to play polo. Unrealized as yet is an ambition to try his hand at auto racing.

About the football team, Paul thinks Texas has the best one he's ever seen, and he saw the Stanford-Nebraska Rose Bowl game last year.

His favorite bands are Lunceford, Shaw, and naturally his Dad's, but he's not going into the orchestra business. Fine Arts school here followed by a commercial artist's job is what he's planned.

Pat Holt, ex-student of the University, who is now in Melbourne, Australia, working on a Pulitzer Scholarship which he received from Columbia University last spring, will return to the United States early in April. His wife, the former LaVerne Bryson, ex-student and former associate editor of The Daily Texan, is with Mr. Holt.

In a recent letter the Holts announced that their temporary plan was to leave Melbourne about December 1, and sail for a short stay in Honolulu. They may go to China from there.

Holt received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of journalism degrees from the University in 1940. Mrs. Holt received her bachelor of journalism degree in 1939, and her bachelor of science in education in 1940. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Tournament Plans Confront Debaters

Major debating events of the year will be discussed at the first regular meeting of the Men's Varsity Debate Squad Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Debate Library, Main Building 2510.

The debate squad will formulate plans for the Iowa State Tournament, the Missouri Valley Meet, and the Texas Debate Institute at which the University will be host to representatives of colleges and high schools throughout the state.

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Lv. Austin 12:01 A.M.
Sleeper open 9:30 P.M. for occupancy.
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Clyde Johnson, Dot Musgrave Are Married

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Musgrave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker Musgrave, and Clyde Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, was solemnized recently in San Antonio.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are graduates of the University. The bride is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and the bridegroom is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

CHILCOAT-BATES

Mrs. Harris Parker Bates of this city announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Jesse G. Chilcoat, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chilcoat of San Antonio.

The wedding will be held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Sacramento, Cal., following the graduation of the bridegroom-elect from Mather Field.

Since her graduation from Texas State College for Women at Denton, Miss Parker has been a teacher in Baker Junior High School in Austin. Mr. Chilcoat is an ex-student of the University.

Singers Plan Party

The University Light Opera Company is to have its first social games and dancing Friday night at 9 o'clock in Texas Union 209. It will take place after the regular meeting which will be held on the fourth floor of B. Hall. Men are requested to come to the regular meeting at 7 o'clock and women are to come at 7:30 o'clock.

You'll Enjoy Your Week-end More

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
Phi Sigma Delta
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Gamma Delta

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
Phi Sigma Delta
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Gamma Delta

Studio Hours
8:30 a.m.—12 Noon
1:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.

Cactus Studio
Journalism Bldg.—Room 3

'Jekyll-Hyde' Psychological Study; Queen Show Raises Goose Flesh

Tracy Superb In Double Role

By LIZ SUTHERLAND

Once in a long while a picture comes which, because of its established fame as a novel, its cast, and its unusual filming is classified as great. Such a picture is M-G-M's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," now showing at the Paramount.

Playing one of the most famous roles of stage history, for which great stars from Mansfield on have vied, Spencer Tracy is superb in the dual-personality characterization of the never-to-be-forgotten Dr. Jekyll and his malevolent alter ego, Mr. Hyde. As the barmaid of Stevenson's narrative, Ingrid Bergman adds high drama.

Reaching into the depths of man's soul, as was Stevenson's particular art, the story presents the fact that every man is a potential Jekyll and Hyde, torn between the forces of good and evil, and before your very eyes you see the cultured, brilliant Dr. Jekyll turn into the lecherous, thoroughly-bad Hyde. A new high in filming has been reached by M-G-M in expressionistic movie making.

The story is laid in England, 1887, and concerns a young doctor who delves into the mysteries of man's inner self by experimenting with a potion. Under the influence of this potion, the evilness in Dr. Jekyll comes to the surface and materializes in his desire for the spirited barmaid.

But strong in Dr. Jekyll is his higher self, that part of him which represents all goodness. Lana Turner, who has previously been America's sweater girl, plays the part of Beatrix, Jekyll's aristocratic fiancée, but Stevenson did not create Beatrix as the milk-and-water heroine which Miss Turner portrays. However her weakness does not detract from the film noticeably.

Otherwise, the supporting cast is very strong. Donald Crisp, Ian Hunter, and C. Aubrey Smith are excellent, as usual. High praise should be given to Victor Fleming, the director. This is his first picture since he directed "Gone With the Wind."

No one can overlook the highly emotional scene in which the brutal Hyde clutches Miss Bergman's throat and demands her to sing "You Should See Me Dance the Polka." She does so with so much terror in her voice that it can be rated as the tensest moment of the film.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" deserves your praise for being a film that is dramatically different.

Movie Mixes Love, Death

By IRMA HANSEN

Latest addition to the movie rogues gallery is "The Smiling Ghost," now leering at the Queen. For a cinemurder, this is an average show, but is good entertainment for those who like to goose flesh.

It is the story of Elinor Bentley Fairchild, played by Alexis Smith, branded as the "kiss of death" girl because all of her three fiancés (acquired in the course of time) have had the annoying habit of dying before she could march them to the altar. Not that marriage to Miss Bentley Fairchild is a fate worse than death, because she's blonde and beautiful.

Needless to say, such a comely young lady as Miss Bentley Fairchild doesn't want to go through life consoled by the memory of the men she could have had but doesn't, so Lucky Downing (Wayne Morris) is hired as her fiancé—not in the capacity of gigolo, but to help trace the murderer. Reporter Lil Barstow, played by Brenda Marshall, is on hand to write up the story for the newspapers.

"The Smiling Ghost" follows the criminal code of the movies, in that the murderer polishes off his crimes in the involved fashion that no self-respecting first rate murderer would consider. For instance, Miss Bentley Fairchild's third prospect was bitten by a cobra on the eighteenth floor of a snake-infested Boston hotel.

Alexis Smith, who kissed the boys and made them die, is in the whistle category where looks are concerned, and average as far as acting goes. Brenda Marshall and Wayne Morris both turn in good performances, while Alan Hale and Helen Westley act with the air of clock-watchers.

If you like 'em gruesome, you should like this one.

The Dial Log

BY ELEANOR ANNE WILSON

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National Broadcasting Company
6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time.
6:30—Grand Central Station.
7:30—Information Please.
8—Waltz Time with Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:40—Uncle Walter's Doghouse presents the "perfect husband."
9—Wings of Destiny salutes Navy Day with a new drama.
Columbia Broadcasting System
5—Edwin C. Hill and the human side of the news.
5:45—The World Today.
5:50—Al Pearce and His Gang including Elmer Blunt.
7—Kate Smith Hour, with guests Harry Carey and Lou Holtz.
8—"Night Must Fall" starring Burgess Meredith on the Philip Morris Playhouse.
8:30—First Nighter drama.
8:55—Ginny Simms and songs.
9—Hollywood Premiere.
10—Mel Allen on Football.
Mutual Broadcasting System
9—Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:15—Harry James orchestra.
Campus Radio
6:45—Daily Texan of the Air with Bill Whitmore on sports.



Ronnie Kay, pictured above, adds zest to the Hellzapoppin' show, which returns to Austin for one night at the Paramount, Monday, October 27. Billy House and Eddie Garr headline the cast of entertainers in a screwball, funfarical review.

Governor Names Hoblitzelle Texas Statehood Head

Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas, widely known philanthropist and theater head, was appointed chairman of the Texas Centennial of Statehood Commission Wednesday when Governor Coke Stevenson approved Statehood Commissioner A. Garland Adair's appointment.

The regular session of the Forty-seventh Legislature gave approval to a plan for statewide observance of the one hundredth anniversary of Texas' admission to the Union. Recent legislation which extended official state sponsorship for the celebration plan supported by Governor Stevenson, at that time lieutenant governor and president of the Senate. Both House and Senate gave unanimous approval of the statehood celebration resolution.

This resolution named Adair, curator of the Texas Memorial Museum, as general commissioner to appoint associates and set up an organization which will develop a program and plans to be submitted to the Forty-Eighth Legislature.

Governor Stevenson says Mr. Hoblitzelle's valuable services during the 1936 Centennial, his production of "A Cavalcade of Texas," shown at two world fairs, and his sponsorship and pioneering to success the Texas School of the Air, as well as many other public services to his state, make him rightfully one of Texas's most useful citizens.

Rusk Elects Nominees
The Rusk Literary Society Thursday elected Jimmie Lee Barker and Billie Hallmark Bluebonnet Belle nominees. Two new members were taken into the society, Phil Wicks and Alva R. Howard Jr.

Photogenic Co-Ed Entries On Main Building 'Spot'

Mounted pictures of several University girls are on display in the hall of Main Building as the first group of entries in the contest sponsored by the Austin Camera Club to find the most photogenic woman on the campus.

These will be followed by other entries until the close of the contest on November 5, when a jury of faculty members begin work to determine who is to be "Miss Photography of the University of Texas."

Winners in five fields will be selected from prints of those girls who have passed a barrage of flood-lights and emerged with their beauty accentuated by skillful manipulation of the "spots." These will be the best in fashion, portraiture, sports, dramatic, and full length work. The winner will be chosen from this group.

Art Exhibit Opens In Academic Room

The second art exhibit of the school year opened in the Academic Room in the Main Building today. The exhibit is entitled "Lone Star Printmakers," and contains some twenty or twenty-five lithographed pieces of art.

Included in the exhibit are paintings by two University professors, Ward Lockwood and Everett Spruce. Mr. Lockwood has two prints, "Adobe Walls" and one unnamed. Mr. Spruce has one, "Hill County."

The Bright Spot at the Dam-Site

- Sandwiches
- Barbecue
- Hamburgers
- Mexican Food

DANCING

3407 Lake Austin

World's Tongues Is Lecture Topic

Yale Teacher Speaks Oct. 29

Dr. Hermann J. Weigand, professor of German at Yale University, will be the speaker at the first official public lecture of the semester, Professor Chester Lay, chairman of the committee on public lectures and entertainments, has announced. Dr. Weigand will speak on "The Seventy-two Languages of the World" Wednesday night, October 29, at 8 o'clock in the Geology Auditorium.

Born at Philadelphia, in 1892, Dr. Weigand received his bachelor of arts degree in German from the University of Michigan in 1913 and his doctorate in 1916. He was instructor of German at Michigan from 1913 to 1918, and then went to the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Weigand remained at Pennsylvania from 1919 to 1929.

In 1929, Professor Edward Prokosch, who was head of the Germanic Languages at The University of Texas before going to Yale, called Dr. Weigand to Yale University.

Dr. Weigand wrote "The Modern Ibsen" in 1925. In 1933, he was the author of a critical essay on Thomas Mann's book, "Magic Mountain." He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Modern Language Association and is director of graduate work in German at Yale.

Dr. Weigand will first go to Baton Rouge on his tour, where he will talk at Louisiana State University. Next, he will come to Austin, and then travel to Dallas, where he will attend the meeting of the Central Modern Language Association and speak at S.M.U.

Professor W. E. Metzenthin, professor of Germanic languages, will introduce Dr. Weigand for his lecture here.

Wesleyans Give Play

The Wesley Players will present their first play, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," November 2 before church services. The cast includes Jean Fisher as Persome, Paul Yates as the convict, Ray Scott Jr. as the bishop, and Margaret Hargis as the maid, Murray Dickson, director of the Wesley Foundation, will also direct the production. There will be no admission charge.

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Shampoo and Set — 25c
Manicure — 25c
Eyelash and Brow Dye — 50c
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Permanent Wave — \$1.95
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Phone 2-8748

It's Work to Compose, Says Music Instructor

BY FOREST SALTER

When you can hear him above the noise of Littlefield Music Hall, it is interesting to talk to Kent Kennan, instructor in music theory and composition, and a one-time winner of the coveted Prix de Rome music prize in 1936.

Mr. Kennan, an ardent supporter of the University, was awarded the prize when in Rome. After he received the prize, he wrote his best known work, "Night Silliquy," which has been recorded in an Album of American Music by the Victor Recording Company. The work was presented at a recital in Austin last spring.

Speaking of writing symphonies, Mr. Kennan said, "Few musicians get up in the middle of the night to work on their symphonies. It just doesn't come that way. Myself, I set aside three hours a day for my composition, and that's when I work. You've heard of the theory of the world's greatest works: nine tenths perspiration and one-tenth inspiration. Well, that's the way it is with music all the way around," he laughed.

CAPITOL
TODAY! STARTS
FDW G. ROBINSON
MARLENE DIETRICH
GEO. RAFT
Raft and Robinson are at the brawling point!
MANPOWER
with Alan HALE
Frank McHUGH
Extra! COLOR
CARTOON & OUR GANG
COMEDY
KIDS' MAT. SAT
Kids' Mat. Sat.

QUEEN
LAST DAY
Wayne Morris - Brenda Marshall
in "The Smiling Ghost"
Starts Saturday
Excitement! Adventure! Thrills! Action!
Zane Grey's
RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
with Geo. MONTGOMERY
Mary HOWARD
Also Chap. 4
RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY
Dumb Like a Fox Cartoon & News

TEXAS
RAY MILLAND
WILLIAM HOLDEN
IN
"I Wanted Wings"
WITH MORRIS
BRIAN DONLEVY
CONSTANCE MOORE

JOSEPH'S DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Fri. - Sat.
"Comrade X"
with Clark Gable
Hedy Lamarr
—Novelty
—Paramount
—News
See Movies UNDER THE STARS

Try Our Special
MEXICAN DINNER 40¢
WITH DRINK
SCHOONERVILLE
"Where Guadalupe Meets 30th and You Meet Your Friends"

STATE
STARTS TODAY!—OPEN 11:45—30c 'TIL 1
IS A FIRST LOVE EVER REALLY THROUGH?
IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Unfinished Business
with Preston FOSTER
A Universal Picture
ALSO
'How to Take a Vacation'
With Rob't Benchley
& Color Cartoon—News

Paramount
NOW! 30c 'Til 1
SPENCER TRACY in
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
with LANA TURNER
INGRID BERGMAN
MIDNITE PREVIEW
SAT. "HONKY TONK"
NITE CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER

UNIVERSITY NOW A.M.-T.C.U. Football Shots
'BAD MEN from MISSOURI'
DENNIS MORGAN
JANE WYMAN
WAYNE MORRIS
PLUS—A.M.-T.C.U. FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
POPEYE CARTOON—"POPEYE MEETS WILLIAM TELL"
"INFORMATION PLEASE" with ALICE MARBLE

PARAMOUNT ONE PERFORMANCE
MON. NIGHT 8:15 P.M.
TRIUMPHANT RETURN!!
THE LAUGH RIOT OF ALL TIME!
"Audience rocks, roars and aches." Winchell
OLSEN & JOHNSON present the Screamed Revue
HELLZAPOPPIN'
with BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR
A GENUINE FULL-LENGTH, BROADWAY MUSICAL
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
PRICES INC. LOWER FLOOR AND MEZZ. \$3.30; 1st
BAL. \$2.75; 2nd BAL. \$2.20; TOP BAL. \$1.65.

Today's Entertainment

PARAMOUNT — "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, and Lana Turner. Feature begins at 12, 2:27, 4:54, 7:21, and 9:48 o'clock.

STATE — "Unfinished Business," with Robert Montgomery and Irene Dunne. Feature begins at 12, 2:01, 4:02, 6:03, 8:04, and 10:05 o'clock.

QUEEN — "The Smiling Ghost," with Wayne Morris and Brenda Marshall. Feature begins at 1:47, 3:22, 4:57, 6:32, 8:07, and 9:42 o'clock.

CAPITOL — "Man Power," with Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, and George Raft. Feature begins at 12:49, 3:02, 5:15, 7:28, and 9:41 o'clock.

VARISITY — "Bad Man of Missouri," with Dennis Morgan. Feature begins at 2, 3:36, 5:22, 6:58, 8:34, and 10:12 o'clock.

TEXAS — "I Wanted Wings," with William Holden and Brian Donlevy. Feature begins at 2, 4:25, 6:50, and 9:15 o'clock.

DRIVE-IN — "Comrade X," with Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr. Feature begins at 7 and 9:45 o'clock.

CARNIVAL — Barton Springs Road.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

IT'S SWELL TO KNOW THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE OF CAMELS — I SURE LIKE THAT Milder SMOKE!

CHECK, PARDNER, CAMELS ARE Milder—EXTRA MILD!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

IT'S GRAND CHAMPION COWBOY PAUL CARNEY. At Cheyenne, Tucson, Pendleton — on sun-fishin' saddlers... barbarous bareback broncs—this lean, leathery Arizona tophand outperformed 'em all. He tells you this about cigarettes: "Less nicotine in the smoke means just that much more mildness to me. I'm glad I switched to Camels."

Yes, by actual comparison (see right, above) less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. And the smoke's the thing!

Less nicotine in the smoke—freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat—extra mildness. Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos now!

"That EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK makes slower-burning Camels a mighty THRIFTY smoke."

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC
HAND-MADE
CIGARETTES

SMOKING WOULDN'T BE HALF THE FUN WITHOUT CAMEL'S
EXTRA FLAVOR
CAMELS ARE COOLER, TOO

IF YOU'RE SMOKING MORE than you once did, you'll appreciate Camel's slower burning all the more. Not only less nicotine in the smoke but also more coolness and an extra flavor that livens up even a tired taste. You don't get tired of smoking Camels—they always taste good.

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS