

Five-year Textbook Measure Favorably Reported to House

The Daily Texan

The First College Daily in the South



The Weather

Today's forecast: probably rain.

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SIX PAGES TODAY

No. 131

Parlin Lists 464 Names on Honor Roll for 1932-33

Students Get Recognition For High Standing In Work

One-tenth Given

Physical Training Grades Not Counted In Compilation

The fall semester honor roll of 464 students for the 1932-33 session was released Thursday by Dean H. T. Parlin of the College of Arts and Sciences. The purpose of the honor list is to commend officially those students, about one-tenth of the student body, whose grades during the first semester rank them scholastically above the remaining nine-tenths. The highest tenth is subdivided into five groups, the students in each group being listed alphabetically, Dean Parlin said.

In constructing the list, account was taken of both the quantity and quality of the work done by the student as shown by reports from the instructors.

How Grade is Computed

No account is taken of the required physical training or of courses registered for but not passed. In computing the score, special emphasis was given to quality of work by counting an A on one semester hour as 4, a B as 3, a C as 2, and a D as 1.

As freshman grades run lower than those of upperclassmen, a lower score wins ranking on the honor roll.

The ranking of individual students appears in the following list:

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

The Best 72 Out of 3743

Maitland Marshall Axelrod, David Mercer Baker, Mary Lois Barnes, Frances Kelly Bell, Helen Elizabeth Blackburn, Margaret Frances Brewer, Robert Turgot Brinsmade, Clovis Auteene Brown, Clacy Malvin Cain, Gene Cherry, Pauline Crews Chrisman, Charles Lindsey Clark, Henry Benjamin Decherd, Robert Henry Seale Eakins, Frances Louise Eastland, Marjorie Hildagard Forke, Leonard Abraham Frank, Simon Moritz Frank, William Francis Fritz, Frederic Stephen Goerner, Walter Rochs Goldschmidt, Agnes Elise Graham, Joe Robert Greenhill, Ralph Gillespie Greenlee, Alan Auguste Hamlett, Charles Harrison Herndon, Samuel Herstone, Samuel Brockman Horne, Clemens Jacobs, Elizabeth Rose Jacobs, Hubert Dee Johnson, Richard Buhmann Johnson, Dorothy Wooten Jones, Frederick Henry Jungemann.

Etta Mae Kauffman, Mary Elise King, Theodore Alfred Koerner, Marilee Kone, William Greene Langston, Margaret Lucille Leaton, Mark Anthony Martin, Elizabeth Tucker McDowell, Fletcher Metcalfe, Donald Franklin Mitchell, Wallace Byron Murphy, Eugene Walter Nelson, Frank Wade Norris, D. Roy Parker, Clara Virginia Penick, Terrence Arthur Polard, Douglass Worthy Quereau, Evelyn Irene Ratzlaff, Floy Christine Ray, Dorothy Elizabeth Rhodes, Paul James Riskind, Jett William Rogers, Helen King Romberg, Leo Jack Rubin, Agnes Eugenia Sagenbiel, Alvin Hewitt Scaife, Armond G. Schwartz, Maurice McLaurin Scurry, Charles Eugene Seay, Hugh Lynn Steger, James William Summers, Henry Nunn Sweeney, George Knox Taquard, Esther Mae Tarver, John Fulton Thomas, Raymond LeRoy Thurston, Meta Callaway Young, Thomas Eugene Young.

CUM LAUDE AMPLA ET MAGNA

The Best 168 Out of 3,743

Bolivar Lee Allen, Rachelle Lee Allen, Robert Witt Amsler, Sam-

(Continued on Page Six)

They'll Play at Prom Tonight



Steve Gardner's Hokum Kings, shown above, will provide specialty music and novelty numbers for the junior prom tonight at Gregory Gym. Mr. Gardner is shown in the center, seated.

'Stars' to Parade In Junior Prom At Gym Tonight

Identity of 'Notables' to Be Withheld Until Presentation

Featuring Steve Gardner and his Hokum Kings, Janet Collett of "The Vagabond King," and a parade of University of Texas stars, the junior prom will be held tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock in Gregory Gym. The orchestra will play special arrangements for the grand march and the cotillion. Specialty numbers have been prepared for the parade of Texas "stars" who will promenade in front of the orchestra up to the microphone for introduction and then down the steps into the audience.

All guests have received printed invitations which are to be presented at the door of the gym. A special section has been reserved for them on the floor of the gym. Guests for the prom include Miss Ruby Terrill, Mrs. Frances Goldbeck, Miss Lula Bewley, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, the three chaperons, Mrs. V. I. Moore, Mrs. H. Y. Benedict, Mrs. Arno Nowotny, the dormitory directors, sorority chaperons and a few Austin guests.

Identity of the Texas "stars" will be withheld until after their presentation.

Orchestra Plays For Light Opera

'Katinka' to Be Presented During Round-Up

The University of Texas Light Opera Company orchestra will play for the production, "Katinka," to be given in Gregory Gymnasium April 17 and 18. Fifty members have been chosen for the orchestra, and others wishing to try out should notify Annabel Murray, so that arrangements can be made. The first rehearsal will be held next week.

The company has been working on this production for several months. "The Firefly" was its production last year.

The opera "Katinka" that is being given this year is one of Friml's best known works. It has a Russian background, the scene taking place just before the World War. The Chicago Civic Opera Company is giving "Katinka" this week in the Chicago Opera House.

Harvard to Accept Thesis of Gardner

Burleigh B. Gardner, ex-student of the University who is engaged in graduate work at Harvard, has recently had his doctor's thesis accepted, according to word received from his mother, who is now staying in San Antonio.

Gardner's thesis on "Comparative Study and Design of Texas Pottery" is based on work he performed while studying anthropology at the University. While head of an expedition to the Red River region Gardner studied and gathered much of the material for his thesis.

CZECH CLUB TO MEET

Czech Club will feature a program of entertainment at its meeting today in the girls' study hall at 7:15 o'clock, Raymond Prasatik, president, announced Thursday.

All members are urged to come early, and the meeting will adjourn in time for members to attend the junior prom, Prasatik said.

Two Days After Thursday Count For Double Cuts

Today and Saturday, March 4, will be double cut days following the Independence Day holiday. Students missing a class on either of these days will have two absences counted against them. Books taken from the Reserve Library over the holiday will be due at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Foster Speaks On Education Cost In Noonday Talk

Speech Today Is First In Y.M.C.A. Series, Says Smith

Dr. W. T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, will speak on the subject "Is Higher Education Costing Too Much?" before the University faculty at the Commons today at 1 o'clock. W. A. Smith, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., announced Thursday.

"Progress and Plenty—How?" will be the subject of Dr. Foster's talk tonight at the University Methodist Church. These lectures will be the first of four sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Smith said.

Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, who is in this country for a five weeks lecture tour, will speak here on Friday March 1. Dr. Visser 't Hooft, who is secretary of the World Students' Christian Association, will speak at a noon luncheon on "Christian Faith in a Time of Crisis." He will speak at night on "Nationalism, Communism, and Christianity."

On April 12 Sherwood Eddy, social and religious writer, will lecture here. Dr. Albert Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will be here April 30.

Rolfe Exhibits Many Sketches

Rigg Works Are on Display In Architect Library

Through the courtesy of Walter T. Rolfe, professor of architecture, an exhibit of sketches by Alvin E. Rigg is now on display in the architecture library. Eighty-five sketches are done in water colors, pen, ink, and pencil. They are of special interest, architecturally, since they were done by Mr. Rigg in his recent travels through Europe, as a series of architectural memoirs of what he saw. H. L. McMath, instructor in architecture, said Monday.

Mr. Rigg was a former associate of Mr. Rolfe at the University of Minnesota, which they both attended as undergraduates.

"These sketches," Mr. McMath said, "show excellent architectural delineation, and beautiful drawing of figures. Mrs. Rigg has a remarkable sense of color even when he uses only monochromes. Mr. Rigg traveled through France, Spain, Germany, and Belgium, making drawings of architectural features which most appealed to him."

It is possible to display only a few of these sketches at a time in the architecture library, but we plan to rotate them so that all will have been exhibited in two weeks. Later they will probably be on exhibit at the Elisabet Ney Museum under the auspices of the Austin branch of the West Texas chapter of the Associated Institute of Architects.

University Exes Again Pay Honor To Early Texans

Old Tradition of March 2 Observed Thursday By Alumni

Professors Talk

Message From Dr. Benedict Read at Various Meetings

"Whenever two ex-students of The University of Texas meet on March 2, Texas Independence Day, they shall sit and break bread together and pay tribute to the founders of the Republic of Texas that made possible our education." These are the words written in 1900 by B. I. Saner, now a Dallas lawyer, and the resolution was carried out yesterday for the thirty-third time.

Eight University professors addressed ex-students assembled at banquets throughout the country, and a message from President Benedict was read to approximately one hundred Texas towns and in the larger cities of the country.

Professors Speak

Dr. R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics at the University, delivered a speech on "A New University in a New World" at the Texas ex-students' banquet in Laredo. The lecture was an outline of the functions of the state university in the modern world.

Dr. D. A. Penick, professor of classical languages and tennis coach, addressed more than 400 ex-students at the meeting of the Houston alumni at the River Oaks Country Club. The Round-Up motif was carried out at the meeting with a chuck wagon, saddles, and branding irons featuring the decorations. An old-fashioned barbecue completed the Round-Up.

Dr. W. T. Mather, professor of physics, Association at Victoria; Dr. L. L. Click, professor of English, spoke at Beaumont; Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor of physical chemistry, at Dallas; Dr. J. B. Wharey, professor of English, at Hillsboro; J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, at Nacogdoches; and Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the School of Education, at Stephenville.

The purpose of the March 2 gatherings is to revive annually the spirit of those early Texas students by singing songs, yelling, and by lazily discussing the escapades reminiscent of their University life. The office of the Ex-Students' Association has been busy for the last two months sending out copies of yells and songs to the organizations all over the country. This year plans for the fiftieth anniversary and the Round-Up were discussed.

"All groups paused in their celebration to pay respect to one of the greatest ex-students of them all, General Thomas Watt Gregory," John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, said.

President Benedict sent a message to the various meetings.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The housing committee for the convention of Athletic Conference of American College Women will meet Friday at 2 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium, Eileen Crain, chairman, announced.

Liberated Students Sleep, Fish, Eat, and Play Tennis

March 2, Independence Day, was play day for University inhabitants, liberated as spring brought shirt-sleeve weather. Lodged securely between two double cut days, the holiday forced pleasure seekers to flock to local haunts.

A prof took catfish lines and pipe to the Colorado banks and smoked the day away without a nibble. A sophomore, despite the fact that thin clouds skimmed the sunshine, striped to the waist, took a sun bath behind Brackenridge Hall.

Lunches Popular

Among the more conventional recreations, picnicking and hiking were the favored sports. The freshman hiking club took lunch baskets to Bull Creek at 9 o'clock in a combination picnic-hike. The Young Men's Business Class of the First Baptist Church left for Barton Creek also at 9 o'clock.

M. D. Woodbury's Presbyterian Sunday school class went to Inspiration Cliff on Fredericksburg Road at 2 o'clock. The Wesley Foundation held its annual Texas Independence Day picnic at 3 o'clock.

Mits and gloves appeared alongside of tennis rackets near Gregory Gym. At 2:30 o'clock the tennis squad started the first tournament of the year, 35 netters taking part in the play.

Five-Day Bank Holiday Declared by Governor

Texas banks were granted a moratorium of five days, from Friday through March 7, Thursday by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. During the financial holiday, banks were ordered and enjoined from opening and transacting any business. The Governor announced the bank holiday was ordered to give the people "time to cool off," James E. Ferguson, husband of the Governor, said.

Ferguson also announced that on Friday the Governor will transmit to the Legislature a message suggesting helpful legislation such as restricting the amount of withdrawals from banks, and that all matters should be quickly determined.

The holiday is applicable to all classes of banking institutions, with the federal institutions coming in voluntarily under recent enactment of Congress, he announced.

Governor Ferguson signed the proclamation after a conference with James Shaw, state banking commissioner, Judge John W. Goodwin, attorney for the State Banking Department, Senator W. K. Hopkins from Gonzales and others.

The rush of the closing days of Congress kept him at work despite his cold, but Wednesday at the Capitol he became too ill to remain out of bed. The Senator is worrying more about missing the inauguration than about himself, Dr. Calver said.

Senator Connally received his bachelor of law degree from The University of Texas in 1898. His son, Ben Connally, is a senior and president of the School of Law, and in 1931-32 was a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship.

Five-year Book Bill Is Favorably Reported in House

Kinard Estimates Measure Would Save Students \$75,000 Annually

By a vote of 10 to 1, the House committee on education voted favorably Thursday afternoon on a bill by R. W. Calvert, by request, providing for a five-year adoption period for all textbooks in all courses offered at the University. This action was taken following statements made by DeWitt Kinard, chairman of the Students' Assembly committee to investigate the textbook situation. Kinard is a student in the School of Business Administration.

It was estimated by Kinard that the passage of the bill will save the students between \$75,000 and \$80,000 the first year it is in effect. Students had suffered because of the excessively high price for textbooks, he said, without receiving any material benefits.

Kinard gives details. Books bought in for 50 cents by book stores were re-sold to students for as much as \$3.75. Kinard told the committee. The exchange book feature, books sent in from other states, has become a "racket" costly to the students, he averred.

Representative George C. Hester of Georgetown, admitting that there was some profiteering in exchange books, did not believe, he said, that it was quite so pronounced as had been represented to the committee. If the bill is made to apply only to The University of Texas, as drafted, it (Continued on Page Three)

Workman Will Leave Hospital in Few Days

Aurelio Gutierrez, who was injured Wednesday while working on the Architecture Building, will be able to leave the hospital in a few days, according to information received Thursday from Brackenridge Hospital.

Gutierrez, an employee of the Parker Roofing Company of San Antonio, was painfully burned about the arms and legs when he came in contact with a high tension wire. When taken from the building he was unconscious, but regained consciousness shortly after reaching the hospital.

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Ill at Home



SENATOR CONNALLY

Senator Connally Confined to Bed In Capitol City

Ex-student Suffering From Severe Case Of Grippe

Special to The Daily Texan

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—After refusing for ten days to "give in" to a heavy cold, Senator Tom Connally is confined at his home at Washington, D. C., with a borderline case of grippe which may become pneumonia.

His temperature sank from 101½ to normal Thursday night, but both lungs are heavily congested and Doctor George Calver, Senate physician attending him, says that he must remain in bed for at least a week.

The rush of the closing days of Congress kept him at work despite his cold, but Wednesday at the Capitol he became too ill to remain out of bed. The Senator is worrying more about missing the inauguration than about himself, Dr. Calver said.

Senator Connally received his bachelor of law degree from The University of Texas in 1898. His son, Ben Connally, is a senior and president of the School of Law, and in 1931-32 was a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship.

Trilling to Speak At Convention

Wisconsin Teacher Attends Spring Meeting

Miss Blanch Trilling, professor and director of physical education at the University of Wisconsin, will be a second speaker at the convention of Athletic Conference of American College Women which will be held in Austin this spring, Miss Margaret Kirkner, executive secretary of the conference, announced.

Miss Trilling has charge of the required physical education and teacher training course at the University of Wisconsin.

She is a Texan by birth, and is nationally known in the field of physical education. She has served on many national committees and because of her connections, and the prominence of her University, she will be present to take a part in all discussion groups during the convention.

Guest of Miss Hiss

Miss Trilling's department is among the few that grants a degree with a major in dancing. The University of Wisconsin is famous for its dancing instruction, which is given under the direction of Miss Margaret D'Houbler, Miss Kirkner said.

While in Austin Miss Trilling will be the guest of Miss Anna Hiss, director of physical training for women. Dr. Goodwin Watson, internationally known educational psychologist from Teachers College, Columbia University, will be main speaker at the convention, which will be held April 18, 19, and 20. More than two hundred delegates from schools and colleges all over the United States are expected to attend. Housing arrangements are being made with the sororities, dormitories, and boarding houses on the campus to provide for the delegates, Miss Kirkner added.

PAN-HELLENIC MEETS

Routine business will be discussed at the meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council today at 4:30 o'clock at the Alpha Phi house, 2009 Whitis Avenue. Ethel K. Benson, president, announced Thursday.

Activities Calendar

7:15 o'clock—Czech Club, girls' study hall.
4:30 o'clock—Pan-Hellenic Council.
4:30 o'clock—Freshman Women Sports, Women's Gymnasium 135.
7 o'clock—University Light Opera Co., Z Hall.
7:15 o'clock—University Aeronautical Society, Garrison Hall 101.

Legislator Urges House to Adopt Higher Fee Bill

Harman Warns Educators About Poor Financial Condition of State

Shivers Speaks

Others Petition Committee To Keep Admission Costs Low

A warning to Texas educators that events may transpire within the next five days that will make them be glad to get one-fourth of the amount of appropriations for which they have asked the Legislature was voiced Thursday night by Representative W. M. Harman, of Waco, chairman of the House appropriation committee, in a public hearing of the education committee on fee bills.

Harman, returning from a conference of James E. Ferguson with leaders in the Legislature, counseled that "things may happen in this State and nation within the next ten days the people never dreamed of before."

He spoke in advocacy of his measure which would make the registration fees at the University \$175 for the long session and \$150 at the other State colleges. He would require that out-of-state students pay double the amount required for Texans. The committee also had before it for consideration in the public hearing a bill by Representative O. F. Chastain of Eastland and R. M. Wagstaff of Abilene, which would boost tuition fees at all State educational institutions at \$50 per semester for undergraduate work and \$75 for graduate work for resident students, and \$75 and \$100, respectively, for non-residents. The Chastain bill, however, would permit the granting of scholarships in number not in excess of 15 per cent of the enrollment of the freshman class, holders of such scholarships to pay only \$15 per semester tuition fee. Such scholarships would be limited to students with a good scholastic record, who without the financial aid, would be unable to attend the educational institution.

Wagstaff, speaking in support of the measure he signed, said that the average charge throughout all universities was \$141 per year, almost five times as much as the \$30 per year tuition charged at the University, while virtually all universities doubled their fees for out-of-state students.

"As the thing now stands," he commented, "the State is educating the student from the kindergarten to the doctor's degree."

A letter from former Senator Thomas G. Pollard of Tyler, an ex-student of the University, explaining that he brought about an enactment of what is known as the Pollard fee bill, which reduced tuition charges, and that he thought the State should permit the student to attend State schools all the way through for a small fee, was read to the committee by Chairman John W. Laird. Pollard said the State should consider the welfare of the poor boy.

Allan Shivers, president of the Students' Assembly, read to the committee a resolution adopted by students, petitioning the present Legislature not to pass a bill increasing fees of resident students in the University. Shivers predicted that an increase in tuition would result in a decrease in enrollment, and that many students come to the University with just enough money to pay the \$30 now charged.

Shivers questioned in response to questions as to costs of fraternities per student and whether such students could not pay additional fees. Shivers pointed out to the committee that such students could bear the increased burden, but that the students who are unable to belong to fraternities would not be able to bear the additional cost.

Dr. R. L. Marquis, president of the North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton, was among those who opposed the measure. He said the Board of (Continued on Page Six)

DISCHMEN DISPLAY PUNCH IN 17-0 ROUT OF HOSPITAL NINE

In Which Some
Of the U. S. A.'s
Big Shots Pay
A Visit...



AT ONE OF YOUR LARRUPING LONGHORN BASKETBALL CONTESTS WITH The Undergraduate

Gashakes, they handle the ball like an overripe grapefruit! ... And I gave seven points on this team tonight! ... Uh-huh, sweetheart, a basket is made when the man throws the ball through the hoop ... If I hadn't been put on special ob, I'd be manager of that team ... Yes, sweetheart, he's the referee ... No, sweetheart, the player doesn't need a suitcase to be traveling ... I could have gotten passes to a show tonight, too!

Franklin D. Roosevelt

The salubrious benefits of this brisk exercise ... The marvelous American winter sport ... Six thousand healthy students have devoted the night to see this titanic struggle ... Why can't we have inflation?

The Coach

The freshmen play better'n those mugs ... Playing wide open when I told them fifteen times to go man-for-man ... Another foul! ... Don't we ever get any breaks? ... Those eggs are popped out, and not another substitute to run in ... Where the deuce is that manager? ... Three minutes to go, and we're only six points in the lead ... Why that dumb forward ... Taking a shot from mid-field ... Boy I'd like to crack his skull!

O. O. McIntyre

Boys in turtle neck sweaters ... Girls in cool evening frocks ... The referee gives me the jitters Bright lights ... Broadway is well represented here tonight ... Ethel Barrymore is the forward's favorite stage celebrity ... With basketball here, can baseball be far behind? ... My wife and I were supposed to solve jig-saw puzzles with the Duponts tonight.

H. I. Phillips

There's plenty of clipping going on ... Even the game started at

Last Conference Court Tilt
Saturday Night Will Decide
Many Basketball Ambitions

By ALFRED FAUST
Texan Sports Staff

When the basketball teams of The University of Texas and Texas A. & M. doggedly face each other on the court over in Gregory Gym Saturday night, there will be more ambitions staked on the outcome of the contest than the casual spectator has perhaps thought of. This is true, in spite of the fact that the Longhorns have already established themselves as champions of the Southwest Conference, and will maintain their leading position no matter what the result of the game may be.

Those Orange and White cagers, knowing themselves to be champions, will face the Farmers with the necessity of winning the game and thereby proving their championship calibre beyond dispute. And because Texas has a winning team, A. & M. will invest all it has in the hope of a victory—for to defeat the conference champion will make its season a successful one. A win over Texas will practically assure the Aggies of second place in the furious conference race that is nearly over.

Moody to Meet Gray

Meeting each other between the baskets tomorrow night will be Gray, Longhorn forward, high scorer of the conference, and Moody, Aggie forward, second highest scorer, who is only 17 points behind the Steer all-conference offense man. Moody is an all-conference player himself. Here, two individual stars will vie with each other. Fans will have a chance to compare these outstanding cage men in action.

Kubricht, Price End Careers

Two other all-conference players will appear Saturday. They are Bill Kubricht, Longhorn center, and Eddie Price, Orange and White captain, both of whom will be darting about in their last basketball game for the University. Thus the crowd will see four all-conference players appear on the same court, and one championship team competing with the basketball crew that very nearly kept those champions from the crown.

Neither the Steers nor the Cadets were picked to win when the season began. The Cadets, beginning their title race with a disheartening loss or so, soon gathered strength and in the middle of the season upset all the dope by defeating the strong teams that were sent against them, often

Captain Ernie Koy
Leads Longhorn
Attack

The Longhorns' murderers' row swung into action yesterday at Clark Field and the State Hospital nine fell by the wayside by an overwhelming 17 to 0 score.

"Chollie" Winton and Vernon Taylor, Longhorn aces were in mid-season form and held their opponents to five scattered blows while their mates pounded the offerings of McLaughlin, Greenfield, and Boering for fifteen safties.

Captain Ernie Koy led the Longhorns in hitting with three bingles, including two resounding doubles. Taylor registered singles in two trips to the plate.

The Longhorns made but one miscue, an error by Winton.

The box score:

Texas		AB	R	H	E
Ankenman, ss	1	2	0	0	
Hilliard, ss	3	1	1	0	
McDowell, 2b	3	1	0	0	
Sikes, 2b	2	1	1	0	
Miller, lf	2	1	1	0	
January, lf	3	0	1	0	
Koy, cf	4	2	3	0	
Viebig, 3b	3	1	1	0	
Arnold, 3b	1	0	1	0	
Gannon, rf	1	0	1	0	
Bachel, rf	3	1	1	0	
Disch, rf	0	0	0	0	
Lovelady, 1b	2	1	0	0	
Phipps, 1b	1	0	0	0	
Blanton, c	4	2	1	0	
Magee, c	0	0	0	0	
Dilg, c	1	0	0	0	
Winton, p	2	2	0	1	
Taylor, p	2	1	2	0	
Total	37	17	15	1	

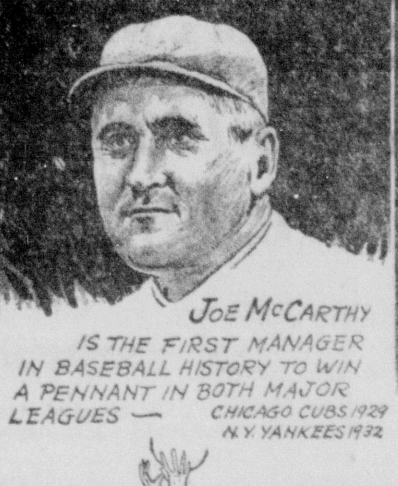
Hospital		AB	R	H	E
Burger, ss	3	0	0	0	
Lewis, c	2	0	1	0	
Perfect, rf	4	0	0	0	
Mather, cf	4	0	0	0	
Strong, lf	4	0	1	0	
L. Greenfield, 1b	4	0	2	0	
Milligan, 3b	4	0	1	3	
Brack, 2b	4	0	0	2	
McLaughlin, p	1	0	0	0	
Boering, p	2	0	0	0	
Total	32	0	5	6	

Harry Martyn will spend the week-end with his family in San Antonio.


Frances Reese spent the holiday in Dallas and Frances Hagood visited in Fort Worth.

Mary Lee Taylor spent the holiday in Cameron, and Mable Rulfs was in Houston. Both girls are residents of Kirby Hall.

MIRACLES OF SPORT-by Edgren



JOE MCCARTHY
IS THE FIRST MANAGER
IN BASEBALL HISTORY TO WIN
A PENNANT IN BOTH MAJOR
LEAGUES — CHICAGO CUBS 1929
N. Y. YANKEES 1932



ON FRIDAY THE 13TH
TED BIRKETT RECEIVED
STARTER'S TICKET 13
ON THE JASPER PARK
GOLF COURSE. HE PLAY-
ED HIS BALL OUT OF A
PINE TREE AT THE 13TH
WHERE IT HAD LANDED.

ART STERLING, THE
NATION'S BIGGEST BASKET-
BALL PLAYER STANDS 6 FT. 10 IN.
AND WEIGHS 205 POUNDS.
SPRINGFIELD, MO.

© BY R. Edgren 2-24-33

AUSTIN, ST. ED'S, SWIM
AGAINST STEERS TONIGHT

A swimming meet in Gregory Gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock tonight will bring four teams to the pool, giving the spectators, who will be charged no admission fee, a chance to watch prospective champions in action. The A and B teams of The University of Texas, the St. Edwards crew, and a team of Austin watermen under the coaching of ex-champion Alphin of Fort Worth, will be the contenders.

Coach Alphin was on Fort Worth's championship team of three years ago, and he has recruited a collection of local dash and endurance men that will give St. Edwards and the University something to swim against. Among those to appear will be Joe and Barney Boling, human fish, and Tom Gullette, water artist; as well as Simmons and Dupre of the University, each of whom set new unofficial conference records on February 9.

Martin Buxby Falls
Before Frosh
Netter

Unloosing a terrific serve, Jim Adkins, No. 1 man of the freshman squad, scored the chief upset in the first day of the inter-squad tournament by defeating Martin Buxby 6-3.

Buxby was at Adkins' mercy throughout the match, and never was the tall freshman in danger. Adkins placed the ball at will and made few errors.

Another upset was narrowly averted when Hal Surface managed to defeat George Dennis, 7-5. The match was hotly contested by both players, the games going to deuce several times.

The inter-squad tournament had progressed into the quarter-finals when Louis Davis, manager, called play on account of darkness. The semi-finals will be played this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

First round: Flick defeated Challis 6-2; Bobby Kamrath de-

feated Buechel 6-0; Weller defeated Morris 6-1; Dennis defeated Venable 6-0; Ferguson defeated O'Rourke 6-1; Fisher defeated Smith 6-0; Love defeated Shapira 6-1; Pope defeated Cain 6-2; Adkins defeated Caswell 6-4; Adams defeated Bishop 6-4.

Second round: Smalley defeated Franklin 6-2; Challis defeated Kamrath 6-3; Weller defeated Walters 6-3; Surface defeated Dennis 7-5; Ferguson defeated Fisher 6-1; Love defeated Pope 6-4; Adkins defeated Buxby 6-3.

E.M. Scarbrough & Sons
Outstanding Values In A
Spring Sale
GOLF CLUBS
AND ACCESSORIES



5-Club
WILSON
Golf Sets

MIDIRON MASHIES NIBLICK DRIVER or BRASSIE

Made to Sell for \$11.25 \$2.98

With hickory shafts, leather grips, and chromium plated heads. 45 sets at this extremely low price.

Sporting Goods Second Floor

75c Seiberling GOLF BALLS 49c	25c Seiberling GOLF BALLS 3 for 19c
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Dimple or mesh style. Good click and balance. For good distance and true flight.

Hillerich and Bradsby
6-Club Sets
\$4.98

Made to sell for \$15

Set includes five irons and one wood. Driver or brassie, midiron, mashie, mashie niblick, niblick, and putter. Hickory shafts with leather grips.

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Driver, brassie, spoon; made to sell for \$36.00
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Wide blades, neatly scored and stamped. Steel shafts. Made to sell for \$30.00.
- Sporting Goods - Second Floor



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Spring Weight SWEATERS
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Crashes and Nubs in shades of tan and gray. Plus fours and plus sixes.
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Of Zephyr wool, in U-neck styles. In white, powder, royal, pearl gray, and black.
Scarborough's Street Floor

Ribbed Lisle Golf Socks
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GOOD STYLE
is never extreme. If you
look around at the people
who dress in good taste,
you'll see that there's
never anything "flashy"
about what they wear.



Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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SOCIETY

of THE CAMPUS

By MABEL SHELBY

SORORITIES HOLD PLEDGE SERVICES

Chi Omega sorority held pledge service Sunday at the chapter house for the following pledges: Ora Bassett and Mary Jo Dunlap, La Feria; Lady Dodson and Eva Marjorie Hart, Austin; Elizabeth Dennison Forsyth, Kathleen Elsie Howard, and Eleanor Browning McGehee, San Antonio; Mary Elizabeth Richter, Laredo; Virginia Smith, San Angelo; Mary Louise Murphy, Fort Worth; Will Donna Haralson, Nacogdoches; and Daisy Lovell Raney, Houston.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held formal pledge services Thursday morning for the following pledges: Lida Belle Armstrong, Charlotte Curtis, Norma Curtis, Lucille Gumm, Frances Hagood, Frances Jennings, Joanna Law, Beulah Luedemann, Eula Lay Mohle, Dorothy Outlaw, and Margaret Williams.

The initiates will entertain the pledges with a buffet supper Wednesday, March 8, after regular pledge meeting.

Pledge officers elected Wednesday are Lucille Gumm, president; Betty Montgomery, secretary; and Dorothy Outlaw, treasurer.

VISITORS RETURN HOME

Marietta McGregor and Jean Reed, students of the University and members of Pi Beta Phi, returned Thursday from the Mardi Gras at Galveston where Miss McGregor represented the State of Texas. Miss Reed was her maid of honor. Both Miss Reed and Miss McGregor visited in Houston before returning to Austin.

Editha Williams, Sarah Reed, and Kathryn Mayfield spent Wednesday and Thursday in Waco as guests of Elizabeth Colgin.

PI PHIS ENTERTAIN PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Jerry Bywaters, president of Kappa province of Pi Beta Phi sorority, will be the guest of Pi Beta Phi today, Saturday, and Sunday.

The initiates will honor Mrs. Bywaters with a dinner at the chapter house tonight at 6:30 o'clock. She will be guest of honor at the alumnae club luncheon Saturday, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Ted Moody, president of the local chapter, will honor Mrs. Bywaters and the executive council with a dinner at her home Saturday at 7 o'clock.

The pledges will entertain with a buffet supper and a one-act play in honor of Mrs. Bywaters Sunday at 6 o'clock.

THEDFORD ELECTED PLEDGE PRESIDENT

Shelley James Thedford was elected pledge president of Delta Chi fraternity at a meeting held Wednesday night. William Bergman, pledge director, announced Thursday. Other pledge officers elected at the meeting were W. C. Holloway, vice president, and Bruce Collier, secretary-treasurer. Pledge services will be held Friday night for the following pledges: Harold Dyke, Douglas Gordon, William Miller, W. C. Holloway, George Vance, Shelley Thedford, and Bruce Collier.

CLASS HAS PICNIC

An all-day picnic and a hike were enjoyed Thursday by the young business men's class of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Carl McEachern, teacher of the class, said Thursday night. Mrs. McEachern has had charge of the class for the past ten years.

ALPHA PHI HONORS ALUMNAE CHAPTER

Alpha Phi alumnae of Austin were hostesses to the San Antonio alumnae chapter at a luncheon at the Austin Club Thursday at 1 o'clock.

Austin alumnae present were Mesdames Dan Moody, M. D. Woodbury, J. L. Bruns, and James McCamy, and Misses Elizabeth Nagle, Goldie Horton, Claire Bledso, Aline Lovell, Elizabeth Putnam, Pauline Goldmann, and Mary Jo Fitzgerald.

Guests from San Antonio were Mesdames Bartlett Cocke, Wallace Francis, and R. L. Avery, and Misses Evelyn Inmon, Charlotte Sarratt, Mary Grade Milam, Katherine Fischer, Elizabeth Willie of Corsicana.

ROBERTS TOASTMASTER

Earl Roberts, president of the Latimore Memorial Bible Class, will be toastmaster at a banquet given for the Baptist Training Service of the University Church, Friday night, J. William Mason, educational director, said Wednesday. The banquet will be held in the lower auditorium of the church from 7 to 10 o'clock.

STUDENT ELECTED QUEEN

Mary Car Burnett has been elected queen of the Ross Volunteers of A. & M. College. The festivities are held annually, and this year they will be held April 20, 21, and 22. Miss Burnett's home is in San Antonio and she is a junior in the University.

BRIDGE PARTY

Gamma Phi Beta will entertain Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a bridge party at the chapter house, 612 West Twenty-second Street, Christine Goolsby, vice-president, said Thursday.

Peggy Barton will spend the week-end in San Antonio.

Betty Brannum will visit with Inez Granau at her home in Bellville this week-end.

Henry Burney and Wayne Love spent Thursday in San Antonio.

Joe Fisher was in Dallas for the holiday.

Wesley Buller will visit in San Antonio over the week-end.

THEATERS

"THE WOMAN ACCUSED"

(B plus)—Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant, John Halliday, Irving Pichel, last times today. "King of the Jungle," Buster Crabbe (the Lion Man), Frances Dee, Sidney Toler, Irving Pichel, Saturday through Tuesday. At the Paramount.

"BROADWAY BAD"

(C)—Blondell, Ricardo Cortez, Ginger Rogers, last times today. "Topaze," John Barrymore, Myrna Loy, Saturday through Tuesday. "Sailor Be Good," Jack Oakie, Vivienne Osborne, midnight preview, Saturday night 11:30 o'clock. At the Hancock.

"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

(?)—Ernest Truex, Una Merkel, last times today. "Private Jones," Lee Tracy, Gloria Stuart, Frank McHugh, Walter Catlett, Saturday through Tuesday. At the Queen.

"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

(?)—Carole Lombard, Clark Gable, last times today. "Movie Crazy," Harold Lloyd, Constance Cummings, Saturday only. At the Texas.

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

Mary Alta Walker spent the holiday in San Antonio, and Eleanor Bowdoin was in Houston. Both girls are residents of Grace Hall.

Mildred Cooper visited in San Antonio for the holiday.

Contest Tryouts Postponed Until Friday, March 10

Missouri Valley Association Will Hold Finals At Columbia

Tryouts for the Missouri Valley Oratorical Association contest, originally scheduled for today, have been postponed until March 10, Ellwood Griscom, associate professor of public speaking, announced Thursday.

The winners in the tryouts here will be sent to the contest finals at Columbia, Mo., March 23, to compete with the contestants from the other universities in the association.

Competition is open to bona fide men students in the University who are not candidates for any advanced degree, and are in regular standing. Gerald D. Shively, professor of public speaking of the University of Missouri, announced in a letter received by the department of public speaking. The speeches must not exceed 1500 words in length; however, there will be no time limit on the delivery. Each contestant is free to choose his own subject. The name of each contestant, title of his oration, and the name of the faculty representative are to be submitted to the president of the association at least one week before the contest, Professor Shively said.

Guests at Columbia

Contestants and their faculty representatives are to be the

guests of the Columbia Rotary Club at a luncheon in the grill room of the Daniel Boone Tavern on the day of the contest. A program of extemporaneous speaking has been planned for the gathering. The schools participating in the noonday program are the universities of Texas, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, and Oklahoma. Just before the luncheon, representatives of the schools named will draw, at random, two of ten topics selected by the schools and 45 minutes later each representative will be called upon to deliver an eight-minute speech upon one of the two topics drawn.

Appearance Order

That night at 8 o'clock in the Jesse Auditorium, the annual Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest will be held. The contestants in the order of their appearance will be the University of South Dakota, University of Oklahoma, University of Kansas, Kansas State Agricultural College, University of Missouri, University of Colorado, The University of Texas, and Washington University.

Five-year—

(Continued from Page 1)

would be discriminatory, he thought.

It was contended by Hester that five years was entirely too long a period to provide for adoption. There might be at the end of that time, he said, a complete turn-over in the matter of textbook selections.

Hester Doubts Saving

He counseled the committee that enactment of a statute on the subject was not the proper method to correct the evil complained of by students. He predicted that

students will not save anything in the long run through the measure.

The motion to report the bill favorably was offered by Representative Sidney Latham of Longview, while Representative Hester was the only one to cast a negative vote.

Several representatives expressed belief that a substitute may be worked out and presented as an amendment.

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Lace, Crepe and Taffeta

Blouses

\$1.00

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Ideal for classroom and all-around wear. Shirred puffed sleeves and other new effects. White and colors.

Leather Suede Sport

JACKETS

For riding and golfing. In brown, tan, white and black. With and without sleeves. All sizes.

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Kayser Briefs

Newly arrived in flesh and pink 50c

Two-way Stretch GIRDLES

Give you unusual freedom of movement and at the same time mould your figure \$3.50

Costume Slips

We especially invite you to see this assortment in white and pink at

96c & \$1.95

EXTRA!

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Frames—8x10 size regular price \$2.50	\$1
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BLUE BONNET BEAUTY GIRLS—Portraits made from your Cactus Beauty Negatives—Size 8x10 inches—each—\$1

Studio open at 8 a.m., closes at 7 p.m. COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH! A deposit will hold any order at these prices until March 15th, but orders MUST BE PLACED ON DOLLAR DAY!

No Orders Accepted by phone

Here is a real opportunity to get that picture to give Mother on Mother's Day or to give or send friends here and at home. Don't pass this up!

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	DETOXOL 50c SIZE 32c Tooth Paste	POND'S \$1.00 SIZE 66c Cleansing Cream
	BAYER'S 25c SIZE 10c Aspirin Tablets	KLEENEX 25c SIZE 17c

SPECIALS

\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion	79c
\$1.00 Size Mile's Nervine	69c
10c Size Lifebuoy Soap	6c
\$1.50 Size Petrolagar	89c
50c Size Nadinola	36c
1 lb. Castile Soap	29c
Jig Saw Puzzles	23c

the better laxative with the candy taste
 Safer, gentler relief for constipation. Will not gripe or irritate!
 Tin of 60
ORDERLIES 50c

The ONLY COTTON kept PURE this way

See for yourself how this superior cotton is kept pure and clean—always—in the NEW patented package. You simply press down the saw tooth cutter and tear off as much cotton as you need. Try it!

Firstaid in the NEW patented package
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Try one of our fresh Strawberry Sundaes

Ripe Red Strawberries, Whipped Cream and our Sweet Cream Ice 15c
 Cream

RENFRO'S

Delicious Hot Fudge SUNDRAES

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A generous helping of Pure Cream Ice Cream and Butter Scotch or Chocolate Fudge—served piping hot! 10c

Hancock THEATRE

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW Saturday Nite 11:30

JACK OAKIE SAILOR BEGOOD

Hancock THEATRE

Last Times Today "BROADWAY BAD" Ricardo Cortez

John Barrymore

Beginning Tomorrow

KIDS Matinee Saturday Morning 10 a. m. Adm. . 10c

TOPAZE With Myrna Loy

Paramount

LAST DAY "The WOMAN ACCUSED" Nancy Carroll Cary Grant Babe Diridickson

STARTS TOMORROW! CROWDED THRILLS! . . . MAMMOTH SPECTACLE! STRANGE ROMANCE! . . .

LEE TRACY

The screen's most outstanding actor in his greatest role.

PRIVATE JONES

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QUEEN

LAST DAY "No Man of Her Own"

A Smashing Triumph for the Screen's Most Blazing Name! **CLARK GABLE** and with him **CAROLE LOMBARD** **TEXAS**

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student news publication of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by The Texas Student Publications, Incorporated, every morning except Monday, throughout the long session.

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Editor Robert L. Baldrige
Associate Editor Joe Hornaday
Night Supervisor Lottie Harwood
Proof Reader Cecil Ball

Editorial Writers James Glascock
Mildred Cooke Alfred Faust Sam Householder, Jr.
Bill Duzier
Sports Editor Fred Schaffner
Society and Theater Editor Mabel Shelby

SOCIETY STAFF
Eva Mae Porter, Inez Granam, Maurine Henderson, Lovell Raney, Kay Christopher, Inez Turner, Velma Sealy, Peggy Ayer.

SPORTS STAFF
Jackson Cox, Irving Israel, Jay Hall, Dick West, Gill DeWitt, Irving Canter.

FOR THIS ISSUE

Issue Editor... Adeline Bubella

After Saturday-Politics

"All candidates for offices in the Students' Association of The University of Texas shall file with the secretary of the said association at least ten days, and not more than thirty days, prior to the date of the election a petition announcing the intention to run for the office desired, stating that the candidate is a bona fide student of The University of Texas; said petition being signed personally by at least fifty students of the University."

This statement quoted from the handbook of the Students' Association will be the cause of numerous students carrying sheets of paper from friend to friend during the next few days, as petitions may be turned in for the first time after the hands of the clock pass 12 o'clock Saturday night.

In years past the first person to place his petition in the possession of the student secretary was given top position on the ballot. The secretary became so popular that it became necessary for her to hide the night the petitions were first due. Only her political clique was supposed to know her whereabouts. It became the task of the candidate's manager to keep in touch with the secretary and have the petitions in her hands promptly at midnight. Any number of scraps resulted from the rush.

This mad rush is no longer essential, as the candidates draw for that highly desirable first place on the ballot in each race. Yet, every candidate who has the least intention of running will attempt to get his name among the first in order that it may appear at the top of the list at least until the day of the drawing.

Achievement Brings Honor

"It sometimes happeneth that a thing of no intrinsic value may seem to lend value to its environment, as the unobtrusive rock in the load of hay."—Shakabac the Wayfarer.

Let us consider the Ph.D. degree. Its intrinsic value is nil; its decorative value is open to doubt. Often, however, two men of equal ability will seem most unequal in merit if one of them possesses a doctorate and the other does not.

The holder of a Ph.D. is often a man of real ability. He often is merely the possessor of a memory that has enabled him to write words upon a paper some time after they have been told to him, or after he has read them. And we have no measuring stick.

Might there not be at least a grain of common sense in a plan to withhold doctor's degrees for a decade after applicants for them have completed their scholastic endeavors? Might we not wait ten years, let the world judge whether a man has earned the right to be called a doctor?

If, in the opinion of his peers, expressed by secret ballot, a man has followed the golden rule, if he has done something to make the world a better place in which to live, if he has displayed a kind of wisdom that is not required in writing "A" papers, but which is effective in the world outside, then let his peers award him the title doctor.

Every year colleges and universities throughout the land award honorary degrees. This is commendable. Such degrees almost always mean something. "Earned degrees" often mean nothing but that particular type of memory possessed by pedagogues.

An Incentive for Work

Everybody needs a goal—a something to work toward—an incentive. And a freshman especially should have something which definitely interests him—a something for which he could work. And the University could not provide too many things which would inspire the freshman and which would employ his leisure hours to a good advantage.

Contests of all kinds—literary, debate, and the like—provide a filler-in for that extra gap which would be lacking in the freshman's life. And, as example, the recent Wilmot Declaration Contest should be cited as a worthwhile event. Many freshmen took a decided interest in this contest. While working and preparing for this contest these students were getting away from the usual grind of classes and study, and they were using their time in an advantageous way.

Debate contests for freshmen, mathematical contests, and all the others give the freshman a worthwhile something to think about and to concentrate upon. These

Student Forum

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

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

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

Those of 200 words or less will receive preference.

SHADES OF THE MIDDLE AGES

In frankly and judiciously discussing the liquor question a professor of philosophy here at the University has incurred the wrath of certain self-appointed regulators of society. The result is that the department of philosophy is seriously considering banning from the classroom discussions of such contemporary issues as prohibition, the race problem of the South, and for that matter, any modern ethical question the discussion of which may incur criticism of the University from the aforementioned quarter.

It seems to be doubly shameful that in this so-called enlightened age, arrogant and self-appointed protectors of human morals should voice their opposition to the discussion of moral problems, and that such opposition should be allowed to influence the policy of a university which strives to be "one of the first class."

It is true that all free people have a right to their opinions; but they should not have the right to bridge discussion in a university whose only claim to existence is to shed the light of reason on problems we mortals have to face every day.

The University must decide whether it will be ruled by the prejudices of the mob, or logically seek to alter them.

—C. E. S.

FRATERNITY RUSH DAY FOOLISH

A recent editorial in the Texan suggested the abolition of fraternity rush day on the grounds that it is an exceedingly dull and tedious affair to both the rushees and fraternity men. I agree with the writer on that point. But the following paragraph, quoted from the editorial, seems to indicate that the writer forgot what he started out to say:

"When the eligibility list is announced, why the delay in pledging? The only University requirement for joining a fraternity is that a prescribed amount of work must be passed. Substitute immediate pledging. If any rushee is uncertain as to which organization he prefers, let him notify the various fraternities which want him and which he is considering. Give him the opportunity of accepting any kind of a date from a fraternity held at any place the two may agree upon. Whether it is a picture show, an airplane ride, or a trip to San Antonio, let the interested parties decide their own methods of entertaining and procedure."

The editorial writer apparently did not mean that rush day should be entirely abolished. He suggests, rather, that the rushee may decide just what fraternity he would like to look over and what the entertainment should consist of. That particular suggestion is commendable. It would give a certain freedom to fraternities and remove the monotony of dates held inside the fraternity house all day long.

Sororities are allowed to give teas and dinners outside their chapter houses. Is there any reason why fraternities should not be allowed, if they so desire, to have their entertainment at other places? As the editorial pointed out, the Dean of Men and his staff would be removed of much labor necessary in the allotment of dates.

The Interfraternity Council has the power to decide just how rushing should be carried on. A suggestion that rush day for fraternities be abolished was received by a minority report. No better plan was substituted, however, and I, for one, would like to see some action taken on the matter.

—V. K.

State Comment

A FAILURE OF COLLEGES

In the report of a special curriculum committee to the Association of American Law Schools, collegiate education is severely indicted on the ground that it fails to train graduates for any truly liberal profession. Professor Chafee of Harvard University, commenting on that indictment, makes the assertion that "any allusion to science, literature, or history is sure to be meaningless to at least half the college graduates in the classroom of the law school."

Yet President Lowell of Harvard and President Butler of Columbia University, in their latest annual reports, state that the trend in college is distinctly away from specialization or vocational courses and toward a more general and truly liberal education. Doubtless some colleges do better than others, and the indictment refers to the rule rather than to the exceptions. But law as a profession deals with so many different problems that, as Professor Chafee observes, no lawyer can afford to be ignorant of economics, history, ethics, sociology, government or political science.

The college that does not prepare its graduates for any liberal profession, or for intelligent citizenship, might well consider what its function is, and whether it does not waste the time and energies of its students.

—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Silence is a true friend who never betrays.—Confucius.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Disraeli.

freshmen, no doubt, think of the prizes that they have a chance to win; but greater than that, these students most likely are thinking of their own satisfaction in winning first place—in being the best. And it is in the freshman and not in the senior that the idea of "doing one's best" must be injected. More contests like the ones now sponsored by the University should be staged in order to encourage the freshman, to allow him to work for a definite goal. Once a freshman has the desire always to do his best, to be the winner, he is likely never to forget it.

HAROLD TEEN—NOW THE BOSS GOES GAGA



By JACK HUDSPETH, JR.

The two existing members of the State Highway Commission have refused to recognize Mr. Denison as their newly appointed colleague. The Senate has refused to tell Governor Ferguson whether Mr. Denison actually received a simple majority. That body has also voted unanimously to drop the Governor's charges of corruption and a million dollar loss in the Highway Department.

WAR: The Hoover and Roosevelt administrations have united to inform the League that they are "in general accord" with its censure of Japan's military policies.

England has declared an embargo on all military supplies exported to Japan and China, and declared that under no circumstances will it allow itself to be drawn into the fracas. A similar embargo has been rejected by our Congress because it would be unfair; Japan is well-equipped and China is not.

GERMANY: Fire, thought to have been started by members of the Communist party has severely damaged the German parliament building. President von Hindenburg has issued an emergency decree making Hitler the absolute dictator of the country. In many sections of Germany, civil war is on the verge of breaking out.

The Senate stock market committee has been presented with evidence showing that a New York investment bank sold 90 millions of Peruvian bonds to its customers, while it withheld information that indicated that the bonds were a risk. A federal grand jury has indicted the Insuls and 18 of their associates (including 3 prominent Chicago bankers) for using the mails to defraud.

DECREASING CROP VALUES

This column has previously pointed out that the present alarming agrarian situation involves: increasing land taxes, decreasing crop values, and 9 billions worth of land-secured debts. The taxes and debts have been discussed here. May we now consider the decreasing prices of farm produce?

Of course, all prices have declined during the last few years. But crop prices have gone far lower than commodity prices. Since 1929, they have dropped about 60 per cent, but general wholesale prices are down only about 34 per cent. It is this difference in decline that is ruining the American farmer. Present price-raising or fixing schemes are not designed to raise agricultural prices to prosperity levels, but to put them on a level with the average of all other prices.

Why have agricultural products depreciated in value so much more than other commodities? No two economists agree exactly on this point; perhaps if they did, some remedial measures could be enacted. But most of them do agree that the main cause is America's excessive agricultural production.

When the World War began, we had to produce more than we needed because a large part of the world was dependent upon us for food. Farming became very profitable. But since the war, the other countries have gradually reappeared on the agricultural market. Therefore, our farm exports have decreased, and world production has increased. Naturally, prices have been going down.

Several years ago Congress became alarmed, and put a high tariff on agricultural imports. But that had no effect because American farmers were producing more than could be used in this country. If the tariff was to work, our farmers would have to produce less.

But American farmers have been producing more and more since 1920. This has not been caused by an increase in acreage, but by a more efficient use of the land made possible by the application of machinery and scientific knowledge.

The Only Remedy

Machinery cannot be scrapped. Scientific knowledge cannot be withdrawn and locked in college

Brief Sketches Of Legislators



J. R. McDUGALD

Passing his State bar examination in 1925, James R. McDougald of Beaumont entered politics and was elected to the Legislature from the Fourteenth district, comprising the counties of Hardin and Liberty. After serving in the Thirty-ninth Legislature he withdrew from politics and engaged in the practice of law for four years. Again in 1930 he entered the race for representative from the Fifteenth district. Since then he has been a member of the House of Representatives.

University Baptists Hear Church Leader

Dr. J. Howard Williams of Dallas, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will preach at the University Baptist Church Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Baptist student work of Texas is under the supervision of Dr. Williams, and this work among students is carried on at the eight Baptist schools in the State as well as at State-supported schools. Dr. Williams is a graduate of Baylor University and holds degrees from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth and from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ken.

Frank King and Louise Womack spent Wednesday and Thursday at their homes in Corsicana.

Estelle Yarrell spent the holiday at her home in Belton.

Nancy Slocomb visited in Bastrop over the holiday.

Official Notice

PAN-HELLENIC will meet Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Alpha Phi house, 2009 Whittis.

MRS. FRANCES E. GOLDBECK, sponsor.

HOT ON THE AIR

By JIMMIE RUCKMAN

LOIS WHITEMAN and HARRY BARRIS are back out in California now singing with GUS ARHEIM and his gang. Harry will be remembered as the hot cha singer with the old PAUL WHITEMAN RHYTHM BOYS, which included BING CROSBY and AL RINKER. HARRY has written such songs as "Mississippi Mud" and "It Must Be True." He is heard every night from KFL, Los Angeles.

CLYDE M'COY is one of the best in the trumpeting game. His torrid notes are as amazing as they are blazing. With an excellent orchestra behind him, he proves to be first class entertainment. He's on every night from WGN, Chicago.

PAUL WHITEMAN'S RHYTHM BOYS, which cannot be compared to his old bunch, but still good, may be heard every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock over the National Broadcasting System.

If you have never heard HENRY THIESS, you will enjoy hearing his trombone in their theme song, "SOME TIMES I'M HAPPY." WLW has them on the air every night in Cincinnati.

"I WAKE UP SMILING," the prettiest song of the season, is especially good when BILLY WHITE sings it with FRANK WESTFALL's orchestra every afternoon over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The CROSSLEY mystery stories are thrilling, interesting, and well spoken every Wednesday night at 10 o'clock from WLW, Cincinnati.

Members of Delta Zeta who were out of town Thursday are Jean Best, Lometa; Mildred Stribling, Dallas; and Lula Cone, San Antonio.

Ivis and Farrior McLaurin spent the holiday at their home in Manor.

What of It?

By IRVING ISRAEL

Lamentation
Boy,
Girl,
Infatuation.

A
Tough
Situation.

Drink,
Car,
Police station.

Father,
Mother,
Raise tarnation.

Reporters,
Tabloids,
Big sensation.

M. K. and D. G.

One of the University professors is so cold-blooded that if he were called upon to give a blood transfusion, the patient would freeze to death!

June

Boy,
Girl,
Moon.

Church
Bells,
Wedding Tune.

Baggage,
Train,
Honeymoon.

Apartment,
Baby
Soon.

J. K.

Elegy on Fatality
For want of attention,
The notes were lost.

For want of notes,
The cramming was lost.

For want of cramming,
The finals were lost.

For want of finals,
The grades were lost.

For want of grades,
The student was lost.

For want of a finish,
This poem is lost!

—E. S.

Classified Ad Section

CLASSIFIED RATES

Maximum 20 Words

Times	Price	Each Extra Word
1	\$.55	2c
2	.70	3c
3	1.00	4c
1 mo.	3.50	15c

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1 month	\$1.00 per line
3 months	\$2.50 per line
6 months	\$4.50 per line
1 year	\$7.50 per line

Other Rates on Request

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANDIDATES: 1,000 cards \$1.50. Get your order in early. Phone 2-3233.

SPECIAL—eight ballroom lessons, \$3.50. New K. of C. Hall, 108 West 14th. Tap, acrobatic, ballet, tea classes. ANNETTE SCHOOL OF DANCING. 2-3554.

APARTMENTS

SMALL APARTMENT for mature young ladies. Three rooms and sleeping porch. 607 West 23rd. Phone 4282 after 3 p.m.

COACHING

Maude Roosevelt Woodson—Phone 2-4225

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1928 Nash sedan, good shape, terms cheap. Call for Quercus between 5 and 6. Y. M. C. A. 9005.

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS who would like to make good money during their spare time in the next two months, see Lewis A. Parr, University Y. M. C. A. this afternoon.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Pair of horn-rimmed glasses in blue case. Finder return to B. Hall 119 or call Seckamp, 4321.

FOUND: SOME MONEY. Loser may get the same by identifying it. C. W. Hackett, G. Hall 116.

MISCELLANEOUS

KLEENEX only 15c. All colors. Save money and spend more at HAGE'S 6c & 10c STORE. 2408 Guadalupe.

ROOMS FOR RENT

QUIET, private one room in rear of premises. Everything furnished. Within campus. Reasonable. Ideal for students. 204 University Ave. Phone 4907.

ACROSS from campus, graduate lady student desires congenial roommate. Large nicely furnished room. Garage if desired. 6461.

ARGE south upstairs room. Sleeping porch. Quiet private home. Bath convenient. Desirably located. 702 West 21. Phone 7282.

OTTO C. HOLEKAMP is requested to call by B. Hall 119 for his ticket to the Texas, showing "No Man of Her Own." Descends from Littlefield prompt this action on our part.

DESIRABLE suite—sitting room, bedroom, dressing room, private bath, private entrance. Also single room with bath. 2508 Rio Grande.

Markets Are People

and so long as human nature is human nature, people will grow tired of things, alter their ideas, and seek ever-new avenues to greater comfort and happiness. Since people are always searching for something, be sure what you want to sell is in a place where these people will see it as they search.

Place your ad in this business directory for as little as \$3 per month—over 6500 students and faculty members read this section daily.

PHONE 2-3164

THE DAILY TEXAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CAFES

SULLIVAN'S DINING HALL, 204 West 19th Street. Home cooked meals served family style. Veal roast, pork sausage, fruit and all kinds of vegetables. Milk, tea and coffee and dessert for all. Hot biscuits for supper, combined for dinner, 25c.

"NO MAN OF HER OWN" is today's offering at the Texas, and Janet Baker gets a ticket by calling at B. Hall 119.

WUKASCH BROS HOME COOKING

IDEA!

I'LL TRY THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

CLOTHING

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for second hand clothing. Shoes, coats, hats, and everything valuable. 417 E. 6th. Telephone 3363.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for second hand clothing, shoes, and hats. We also buy ladies' clothes. Phone 8717, or call by 407 East Sixth.

FLORISTS

APPROPRIATE flowers for all occasions at prices to meet with your approval. Corsages, bouquets, and cut flowers our specialties. SEEKATZ FLORIST, 206 West 19. Phone 6115.

STUDENTS' HOLIDAY SPECIAL. Cut roses, daisies, anemones, cornflowers, 75c dozen. Corsages 25c up. WATSON FLOWER PLACE, 3409 San Gabriel. 2-2745.

LAUNDRIES

STUDENT RATES

HOME LAUNDRY PHONE 3702

NEWS STAND

THE WRITER 1932 Yearbook and Market Guide. Something new in magazines by famous contemporaries. LONGHORN NEWS STAND, (student operated) 2264 Guadalupe.

RALPH IMBEL has been taking it from the Buzzard like a gentleman and we offer him this medal to "No Man of Her Own" for his courageous actions.

PLUMBERS

E. RAVEN. Plumbing, repairs, gas fittings, gas heaters. Nice selection. Prices reasonable. Trojan water heaters. 1403 Lavaca Street. Phone 6763.

RECORDS

LOUIS ARMSTRONG plays for you "I hate to Leave You Now" and "You'll Wish You'd Never Been Born." A Brunswick recording, at J. R. REED MUSIC CO., 805 Congress.

TYPEWRITERS

All Makes Typewriters Rented, Bought, Sold, Easy Payments. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 110 East Tenth Phone 2-3233

TYPING

GRADUATE: Four years' experience—18 theses, 200 theses. Correctness in technicalities, construction. Accurate, neat work. References. Page, 7 cents; carbon, 3c. Muckleroy, 2-3765.

A Full Page . . . Making an Important Announcement

— TO —

Graduates - Seniors - Juniors Sophomores - Freshmen

Sections of the Cactus de-
voted to These Classes Must
Be Closed *within the next
eight days*

*You, of course, wish to be represented in this
lasting pictorial history of your college year.*

A large proportion of the members of each class have already arranged
for their pictures and activity records to appear in this \$25,000 Souvenir Edition.

A certain number of spaces are allotted to each class.
Only a few spaces now remain in each section. When
these are reserved the sections will be finally closed and
no further opportunity can be offered students to identify
themselves permanently with the University and its life
through the yearbook. Under no circumstances can reser-
vations for space be taken after March 11.

THE CACTUS OF 1933

"The Book of Texas"

Offices at Room 119 B. Hall

Candidates For Office Present Petitions Sunday

Signatures of Registrar, 50 Students Required On Statements

No candidate's petition for a place on the ballot in the annual spring election will be accepted unless it is personally presented, signed by at least fifty students, and accompanied by a statement from the Registrar, Zula Williams, secretary of the Students' Association, said Thursday. The statement must certify that the candidate is registered for at least twelve hours of work and is making a passing grade of D in at least nine of them.

Petitions will be accepted any time after midnight Saturday and until ten days before the election, Miss Williams said. Getting the petition in before the others will not guarantee the candidate that he will have first place on the ballot, since position on the ballot will be determined by lot the day before the election April 4.

Eighteen Positions Open
Eighteen offices will be filled in the election, including president, vice president, and secretary of the Students' Association; editors and associate editors of The Daily Texan, Cactus, and Longhorn-Ranger, three men and three women Judiciary Council members; a chairman of the council; yell leader and two assistants.

Candidates may begin campaigns immediately upon filing their petitions, but their campaign expenditures must be kept under \$50, Miss Williams said. A detailed statement of the expenditures of each candidate must be furnished the secretary of the Students' Association before noon of the day of the election, and, if such statement is not turned in, the election judge will be instructed to omit votes of that candidate. A statement of expenses must be turned in whether the candidate has actually expended anything.

Petitions may be presented personally to any member of the Students' Assembly. Miss Williams will be in the office, Main Building 212, daily from 11 to 12 o'clock to receive petitions.

Cash Registers—

(Continued from Page 1)

was transacted by checks. One store keeper on the drag revealed that between \$500 and \$600 a day was the amount involved in check cashing, another proprietor declaring that he cashed 100 checks a day, and rarely deposited any money.

The question was whether students dependent on this checking service would be able to have their checks honored by these merchants, who might hold them until the five-day holiday was ended. The answer was that the merchants did not know what solution could be achieved, the complete suddenness of the moratorium having taken them off guard.

The situation had been intensified by the coming of a legal holiday just before declaration of the closing of every bank in the State. Students who were in need of money during their vacation from classes, had cashed a large number of checks on Wednesday and Thursday, these checks having been held by the merchants in anticipation of the opening of the downtown banks on Friday morning.

This left them credit-poor.

Verbal Credit Good
Students who depend on banking accounts for their support were expected to work out some solution of the matter. It was certain that they would eat, at least. One undergraduate who had brought his car to be oiled, gassed, and greased at a nearby garage, discovered when the job was over that the five-day bank closing had been declared. Unwilling to accept a check, the garage man was forced to trust the young fellow, and he drove away, verbal credit making the engine of his car revolve, despite the lack of value his checking account had suddenly assumed.

A consensus seemed to indicate that both merchants and students would worry through somehow—just how this was to be accomplished no one could say.

Harvard Applicants Confer With Mallot

Professor Deane W. Mallot of Harvard University will visit the campus Friday to confer with those students who are planning to enter the School of Business Administration at Harvard. Professor Mallot will be the guest of W. L. White, professor of marketing, and E. T. Smith, associate professor of marketing, who were classmates of Professor Mallot at Harvard.

Professor Mallot visited the campus once before in 1926. He will arrive at noon Friday and hold conferences until late in the afternoon. All students interested in talking to Professor Mallot should make appointments to see him through Miss Dorothy Ayers at Waggener Hall 119. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, announced.

Three Notables Pay Tribute to Gregory

The Daily Texan Thursday received a message of regret from Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California, that he had not received word of Thomas Watt Gregory's death in time to wire his tribute to be included in the Gregory Memorial Edition of The Daily Texan. Senator McAdoo was enroute to Washington at the time of Mr. Gregory's funeral.

Now a United States Senator from California, Mr. McAdoo was formerly Secretary of the Treasury of the United States and served with General Gregory in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson.

The Texan also received a message from the Cleveland, Ohio,

offices of Newton D. Baker, secretary of War under Wilson, expressing regret that Mr. Baker was out of the country and could not join in the tribute being paid to Mr. Gregory.

Messages from John Barton Payne, president of the American Red Cross, and A. Mitchell Palmer, member of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, were received too late for the memorial edition. These messages read as follows: "Thomas Watt Gregory was a modest, strong man, self-contained, forceful, standing for the right; a distinguished Attorney General, a gentleman; a sterling character; a credit to his State and country," John Barton Payne.

"Texas may take great pride in the memory of Thomas Watt Gregory. His public service was a great credit to himself and an honor to his State. He filled the position of Attorney General of the United States in the most critical time in the history of the Department of Justice. It was his duty to present the power of the United States in all the courts at a time when the nation was exercising that power to the fullest degree. He performed that duty with skill, patience, and tact. He commanded the admiration and respect of the people of the entire country in the performance of this most difficult task," A. Mitchell Palmer.

Cox Reports To Board on Recent Farm Progress

Large Scale and Regional Production Factors Markets

Dr. A. B. Cox, chairman of the agricultural marketing committee of the Southwest Shippers' Board, reported on agricultural developments in this generation to the board in San Antonio Thursday.

In his report Dr. Cox said, "Certainly the most outstanding development has been the opening up of the large continental interior sub-humid plains to crop production. The opening up of these lands made possible the mechanization of agriculture on a large scale and created the condition of over-production in our major crops."

Concerning other developments, Dr. Cox added, "One of the outstanding facts in these developments is the trend toward regional production based on natural advantages for large scale production. This development of large scale and the accompanying highly specialized regional production such as has taken place in Western Canada, Argentina, and the Gulf Southwest in the United States is giving the question of markets and marketing an entirely new and much added significance."

Dr. Cox also explained the two causes of the important adjustments that are being made in agriculture in the Southwest. The first cause is a more or less temporary arrangement, to reduce the money cost of living; the second is the movement to grow more cash crops.

Gutstadt Gives Address Tonight

B'nai B'rith Director Now On Lecture Tour

Richard Gutstadt, director of the membership bureau of the B'nai B'rith organization, sponsor of the Hillel Foundation, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at Temple Beth Israel, Rabbi S. H. Baron announced Thursday.

Mr. Gutstadt is on a lecture tour of Texas, and has given addresses in various cities over the State. He has been brought to Austin through the cooperation of the Beth Israel congregation and the local B'nai B'rith lodge, whose president is Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, professor of pure mathematics at the University.

A large attendance of students is expected to hear Mr. Gutstadt, who will make an especial appeal to them. After the services an informal reception will be held. The public is invited to attend, Rabbi Baron said.

Engineers Inspect New Braunfels Mills

Members of the American Society of Engineers returned Thursday night from an inspection of the New Braunfels Textile Mills and the Comal Power Station in New Braunfels. The party left Austin at 8 o'clock and spent the morning viewing the workings of the textile mills under the supervision of the manager. In the afternoon the Comal Power Station was the point of interest, Marvin Williams, reporter for the society, said.

Harrel Will Address Geologists Tonight

An address on "The General Geology and Reconnaissance in the Dutch East Indies" will be given by David C. Harrel, Texas geologist, Friday night at 8 o'clock in Main Building 306 before a meeting of the Southwestern Geological Society, Arno Wendler, secretary of the society, announced Thursday. Wendler urged all members of the society and others interested in geology to attend.

Mary Anna Hunt has withdrawn from the University and will return to her home in Portland.

Phi Sigma Delta had Arnold Hermer for its guest Tuesday.

The Texan Uses Natural Forces

It takes sunlight, earth, and air as well as brain power and tireless fingers to produce The Daily Texan.

Newsprint on which the Texan is printed is made from spruce wood grown in Oregon, according to A. C. Wright, manager of the University Press.

Approximately 375 pounds of paper is used to produce an average four-page issue of the Texan, Mr. Wright said. A six-page issue requires about 562 pounds, and an eight-page edition takes 750.

Last year 110,616 pounds of paper were used to put out the Texan for the long season.

Most of the newsprint used in the United States comes either from the northwestern part of the country or from the Canadian southwest. Vancouver, British Columbia, produces more newsprint than any other town in America. Sprucewood is used most extensively, although some fir is utilized in making it, Mr. Wright said.

Legislator—

(Continued from Page 1)

Regents of the State Teachers' Colleges adopted a resolution urging status quo be maintained with reference to tuition fees.

"Success of the commonwealth now depends upon education more than ever before," he counseled the committee.

Of his student body of 1,500, more than 500 earn all or a part of their expenses, he said.

Dr. Sam H. Whitley, president of the East Texas State Teachers' College at Commerce, explained he did not oppose an increase of fees chargeable to out-of-state students and a moderate increase of fees for resident students, but opposed a big increase in such fees. Another State college president, Dr. Bradford E. Knapp of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, warned that a radical change in policy in times when all are in distress would be injurious to everyone. He expressed belief that out-of-state students should pay more than residents, and called attention to the fact that Texas is one of two states that do not charge higher rates for non-residents.

Hardy Favors Higher Fees
Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of Baylor College at Belton, in favoring a material increase in fees at the State colleges, declared that the State should not be expected to offer virtually free education past public schools.

Henry Kyle, representative from San Marcos, opposed the bills for the Southwest Texas State Teachers' College at San Marcos. He charged that proponents of the legislation have not offered any figures to show that an increase in fees will lower the cost of higher education in Texas.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, and Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, gave statistics with reference to tuition fees at State-supported colleges. Dr. Benedict presenting statistics from the United States office of education, explained that of 246 state-supported institutions during 1929 and 1930, the average fee was from \$60 to \$85 per year, while of 832 private institutions, the average fee was \$170 to \$175 per year. Fees constitute about one-fifth of the cost of instruction, he said.

Dr. Hubbard, referring to Rep. Harman's statements, declared that during distressing times as at present, the doors of colleges should be kept open. No state in the union should increase fees at this time, he advised, but contrariwise should decrease them.

Engineers See Work Of Oil Instruments

A demonstration of the syfolograph and the sur-well, instruments for measuring the deviation of oil wells from vertical, featured the meeting of the American Institution of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers Tuesday. R. S. Hyer, Dallas representative of the Sperry-Sur Well Company of Philadelphia, Pa., conducted the demonstration.

Mr. Hyer during the last few years has made surveys of oil wells in fields in Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas.

Explorer to Give Illustrated Talk On Experiences

Blanket Taxes Will Admit Holders to Wilkins Program

"What I Have Discovered in the Arctic and Antarctic by Dog Team, Airplane and Submarine" will be the subject of a lecture by Sir Hubert Wilkins, scientist and explorer, Tuesday in Gregory Gymnasium. The lecture will be illustrated with motion picture scenes of the polar regions.

Sir Hubert will describe conditions which he and his men encountered in their several trips to both the Arctic and Antarctic regions. The lecturer will also discuss the why and wherefore of polar expeditions and their possible benefits to mankind.

In all his explorations, Sir Hubert has experienced some of the most spectacular events of any explorer in the ice-covered regions. His flight over the frozen sea from Alaska by Spitzbergen, a distance of 2,500 miles, has been referred to by some aviators as one of the greatest flights in history and the most difficult navigation ever attempted. He and his pilot, the late Carl Ben Eielson, made the first flight in the Antarctic. This was more than a month before Admiral Byrd reached Little America. Sir Hubert will bring with him pictures of the only industry in the Antarctic region, which is whale fishing.

This is one of the entertainments of the year brought to the campus by the student entertainment committee and students who have blanket taxes will be admitted free.

Parlin Lists—

(Continued from Page 1)

uel Cooper Anthony, Mortimer Harvey Bannister, Joe Henry Bowers, Mrs. Mable Goode Bowers, Evelyn Augusta Braden, Louise Bradford, Albert Peter Bradie, Frances Mae Brandenberger, Alma Jeanette Brewer, William Russell Brown, Marjorie Alice Bryan, Ruth Lois Cage, James Clarence Cain, Evelyn (Mrs. W. L. K. Miller) Calhoun, Irving Berger Canter, Ed Keith Chunn, Curtis Lubin Clark, Glenn Maurice Conklin, Franklin Lanier Cox, Eileen Crain, John Howard Dittmar, Firman Anderson Early, James Edwin Edwards, Grace Evangeline Eyres, Mary Elizabeth Fagg, Oscar Richard Faller, Walter Luckie Ford, Josephine Burns Forman, Marjorie Charline Fuqua.

Gus Charles Garcia, Bernadine Joyce Golden, Mrs. Audrey (George W.) Goree, Dean Vincent Grossnickle, Waldo Emerson Haisley, Huntingdon Trilla Hamm, Jean Elizabeth Hanes, Mary Sunlocks Harrell, Albert Wilson Harrison, Richard Henderson, Nathan Meyer Honig, Bertha Ellen Humbert, Roberta Claire Jackson, Jack Bell Jamison, Mary Francis Johnson, Thelma Jean Kimball, Edmund Ludwig King, Ruth Marie Kraushaar, Dorothy Harrison Lane, Mackie Molee Langham, Farrior McLaurin, Gordon Waldon Middleton, Thomas Young Minniece, Alex McFarland Mood, Marion Jefferson Moore, Edward William Moran, Beverly Nance, Joseph Milton Nance, Mary Louise Nelson, Robert Jayne Northway.

Covey Thomas Oliver, John Franklin Peachey, Jane Edwin Pearce, Mary Ellen Pemberton, Annie Perlman, Ray Spencer Perry, Jennings Bland Pope, Eva Mae Porter, Leane Louise Purvin, Victor Wilfred Ravel, Jane Edwards Rehm, Willard Lee Roberts, Jack Barker Robertson, Frank Marion Ryburn, Jr., Susan Ellen Sanford, Benno Charles Schmidt, Robert Loane Sewell, Barnett Bernard Skelton, A. J. Smith, Frances Jean Smith, Mrs. Virginia Leddy Somerville, George Walling Sparks, Robert Stilwell, Vlasta Mary Tapal, Mattie Evelyn Treadwell, Milo Wesley Weaver, Peter Boyd Wells, Charles Richard West, Lorine White, Thomas Lowry Whittaker, James Allen Wilson, Elizabeth Woodward, Robert Warren Yost, Ross William Young.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

The Best 248 Out of 3,743. Mrs. Olga Parker Aid, Ivy Catherine Anderson, Lois Merle Awe-

brey, Florence Vance Barry, Kathryn John Bishop, Frances Jane Branch, Kathleen Joy Bratton, Arno George Brotze, Horace Noel Browning, Eileen Mary Buckley, Annette Elizabeth Bunnell, Emory Temple Carl, Constance Cayo, Margaret Ilene Childre, Rupert Esmond Clark, Mildred Vivian Cooke, Tom White Curie, Jr., Margaret Anne Eppright, Andres Calixto Garcia, Frank Johnson Gardner, Gladys Adele Garonzik, Carson McElyea Glass, Malcolm Kintner Graham, Lawrence Lafayette Griffin, Verona Theresa Griffith, Lucilla Elizabeth Gumm, Frances Hagood, Elsie Juliette Hampton Jack Lea Harper, Louise Leola Herring, Julia Tinsley Hightower, Harriet Hirsch, Sam Baker Householder, Jr., Robert Elms Hurn.

Faye Suzanne Jackson, Mary Jane Kinsell, Ernestine Victoria Beatrice Kowierschke, Valgene Lehmann, Jean Melanie Levy, Henrietta Lewis, Frank Lockhart, Eleanor Browning McGehee, Easton Jeanne McNab, Diana Minick, Caroline McCulloch Mitchell, Gwendolyn Helen Mitchell, John C. Munro, Mrs. Louise Henriette Neu, Mildred Maude Palmer, Mary Alice Porter, Edward Munson Potter, James Styron Ragsdale, Charles Carver Raines, Robert David Rhode, Evelyn Wilma Robinson, Adrian Rose, Charles Edward Rothe.

Frances Shifflette, James Martin Singleton, William Sinkin, Ben Alexander Smith, Jr., Ruth Squier, Ruby Gladys Stevenson, Oscar Wilcox Still, Richard Strauss, Jean Ellen Teissler, Estelle Blanche Vann, Terrell J. Vaughan, Edwin Hollis Venable, Jesse James Villareal, Ethel Marie Walker, James Herbert Walker, Margaret Louise Warnken, George Wash, Marjorie Weber, Frankie Mae Welborn, Louise Scott Wilkerson, William Irvin Woodson, Jr., Glen Worthington, Gloria Yantis.

AMPLA CUM LAUDE

The Best 349 out of 3,743.

Mary Edna Akin, Anne Elizabeth Alexander, Ralph Wilson Ater, Willie Mae Barrow, Emanuel Norton Bender, Frances Elizabeth Bentley, Russell Bonner Bentley, Marie Hirschfeld Bernheim, Nelle Berwick, Margaret Ruth Borg, John Canada Bowen, Lavinia Ruth Bownds, James Gordon Bryson, Jr., Ronald Malcolm Burnside, Mary Joe Butler, Ina Moodie Calhoun, Ellen Carolyn Carpenter, Allen Anthony Chernosky, Hazel Glyn Chesnut, Tilden Lafayette Childs, Jr., Virgil Davis Chitwood, William Palmer Chrisman, Julius Cinder, Mrs. Bob Bryan Covey, William Edgerton Cox, Zella Pearl Dague, Lawson Odum Dailey, Larking Earl Deacon, Joseph John Deiss, Katherine Duncan, Norman Duren, Harold Barber Fain, Lura Adelle Forister, Willie Edward Francis.

Emma Grace Gilliland, James Wilson Glascock, George Douglas Gordon, Mrs. Virginia Stacy Jenkins Hackney, Thomas William Hagan, Andrew Jackson Haney, William Glyn Hearn, James Orville Hiner, Winfield Addison Holmes, John Milton Jamison, Hetta Groos Jockusch, Charles Gordon Johnson, Dorothy Arthella Jones, Julia Irene Kadanka, Carolyn Adams Kampmann, Norman Andrew Kling, Jack Bennett Lee, Frances Jane Levin, Louis Joseph Levy, George Todd Lewis, Eugene Solomon Lilienstern, Jr., Dorothy Ann Linder, John Herbert Linton, Frances Jennings Lockhart, Alexander Louis, Esther Clara Manz, John Dennis Martin, Reba May Masterson, George Gilbert McCarthy, Gladys Marie McCulloch, John Woolford McFarland, Marietta McGregor, Margaret Luta Mings, Miriam Celeste Mollberg, Clarence Tenall Nemir, Robert Read Nixon.

Margaret Helen Pearce, George Harvey Penland, Evelyn Vedora Percy, Charles Edward Pinckney, Elizabeth Ann Poth, Dovie Vivienne Riley, James Lemoyne Roberts, Marvin Romberg, Eugene Alvin Rush, Mathias Joseph Schon, Jr., John Edward Sellstrom, Thomas Oscar Shelton, Jr., John Joseph Simkins, Arthur Vincent Simmang, Elsie Louise Sladek, Charles Edward Sledge, Mabel Beatrice Smith, Mabel Elizabeth Smith, Mary Catherine Smith,

Gume Robert Solis, Clara May Stearns, Betty Kathleen Sullivan, Anna Faye Teer, Lucy Tracy Thompson, John Clements Vaughan, Jr., Lawrence R. Walker, Mary Ella Wallis, Erna Johanna Weber, Emmett L. Whitsett, Jr., Harvey Edward Wuest, St. Clair Yates.

CUM LAUDE

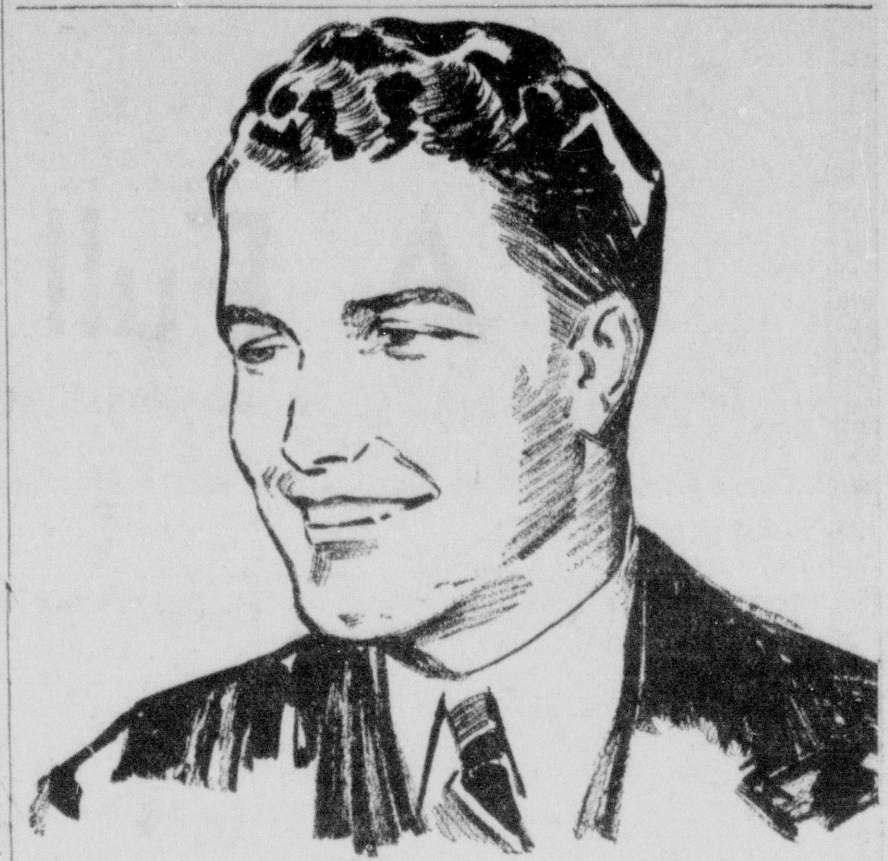
The Best 464 out of 3,743. Woodrow Wilson Alexander, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Mary Agnes Angenend, Mary Elizabeth Bain, Burke Baker, Jr., Joyce Benbrook, Arthur Berwald, Charles Lund Black, William Edward Bondurant, Mary Ellen Campbell, Elizabeth Eugenia Canon, Joe August Champion, Walter Dearing Cline, Jr., Albert Jones Coleman, Allen Brittain Conner, Constance Virginia Coyle, Tom Mabry Cranfill, Helen Royce Crawford, Sam Wesley Davis, Wenda Davis, William Burton Davis, William Jenkins Decherd, Virginia Ruth Derby, Melford Sherman Dickerson, Price Bush Elkin, Webb Granberry Ellis, Hugh William Ferguson, Charles Cecil Flesher, Thomas Jay Foster.

Enos Edward Gary, Hugh Rather Hall, Warren Richard Hall, Jr., Velma Mary Hampe, Mary Helen Harper, John Noel Harris, Sara Lynn Hart, Verona Cassandra Herman, Frank McCarty Hewson, Jr., Mrs. Eunice Bennett Hightower, Joseph Pascal Hogan, Elizabeth Hollander, Julia Maurerene Horn, Margaret Andre Jackson, John Earl Jones, Gilbert Cornelius Johnson, Fred Butler Jones, Mrs. Leona Pettit Jordan, Richard Tucker Kennedy, Clara Lillian Killough, Robert Milton Kirsch, Ella Angelica Koemel, Clarence Eugene Kuhlman, Nathaline Lebenson, Helen Virginia Lee, Jack Frank Lincoln, Clem Charles Linenberg, Jr., Charlotte Frances Lissner.

Joyce Clara Marburger, Donald Moore Markle, Allan Emmert Markowitz, Martin Forrest Markward, Antoinette Marsh, Jim Dick McCulloch, James Wallace McDugald, Jr., Malvin Montgomery, William David Montgomery, Walter Joseph Morrison, Frank Morrow, Louise Moss, Katherine Pauline Old, Dean Roberts Parker, Annabel Rebecca Porter, Margarine Powell, Dorothy Louise Rees, James Hal Robbins, Pearl Robbins, Margaret Rose, Helen Jane Ross.

Sally Brown Sawyer, Lillian Geneva Schiller, Frank Seay, Jr., Elvin Lee Shelton, D. J. Sibley, Jr., Milton Borah Singer, Clyde Charles Slavin, Virginia Smith, Charles Horace Spence, May Agnes Stein, Marjorie Noble Stenberg, Mary Gladys Sterne, Judith Carter Stenberg, Edgar John Stulken, Agnes Evelyn Swenson, Clemence Lilian Tacquard, La Trelle Thompson, Lois Eileen Thompson, Ramon Rembert Travis, Sidney William Turboff, Jane McCrosky Tyler, Vivian Knittle Tyson, Billie Marie Vogel, C. J. Watson, Joseph Bowen Wheeler, Billy Bob White, William Wies-

ner, Catherine Janice Wilhelm, Mabel Williams, Margaret Augusta Wilson, Margaret Swann Wilson, Katherine Marie Winkler, Ralph Webb Wofford, Bertha Gay Woodridge, Albert Irion Worksham, Annie Evelyn Wright, Adeline Helen Ziegenhals.



Treat yourself to a month of sunny living

YOUR health influences your reaction to undergraduate life. You need plenty of vitality to make good in the classroom, and in the various activities of the school.

Too often common constipation is permitted to undermine health and energy. Overcome it by eating a delicious cereal.

Try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for a month, and see how much better you feel. Two tablespoons daily will promote regular habits. ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk," vitamin B and iron. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating-clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krambles, and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — real coffee that lets you sleep.



'GET IT NOW SO YOU WILL HAVE IT THEN'

College days cannot last forever

But memories of the University life are things of great value, to be cared for and cherished and preserved forever.

And that is the fine function and purpose of the Cactus—to preserve in word and picture the story of the year at "Texas" and the records of those who made that story possible.

Why A Cactus?

BECAUSE:

Fraternity, sorority, organization life, and activities deserve to be depicted in the complete and interesting manner planned for the 1933 yearbook.

The thousands of students, faculty members, and ex-students who reserve copies of the book every year can't be wrong!

THE CACTUS

"The Book of Texas"