

6 For Rhodes Preliminaries

Howard, Stuckey, Mitchell, Goode, Dinkins, Avriett In

Six students in the University have been chosen as candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship, Dr. D. A. Penick, chairman of the selection committee, announced. They are Giles Avriett, L. L. Dinkins, William Josiah Goode, James Kenneth Howard, Charles Clyde Mitchell, and Jackson Henry Stuckey.

These University winners will appear before the state Rhodes Scholarship committee which will choose Texas representatives to the national committee, which will make the final selections.

All six are students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

In making the final selections, the committee considered literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, courage, truth, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, fellowship, exhibition of moral force of character, instincts to lead and to take an interest in schoolmates, and physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

For the
Rapid Reader

CAMPUS

Announced yesterday were University winners for the Rhodes Scholarship. Six selected are Giles Avriett, L. L. Dinkins, William Josiah Goode, James Kenneth Howard, Charles Clyde Mitchell, and Jackson Henry Stuckey. Next step for them is appearance before state Rhodes committee. (See page 1, column 1.)

SPORTS

Coach Bible will take only twenty-nine men to the Southern Methodist game at Dallas this week-end, instead of the usual thirty-six. Glenn Jackson, giant center who has been nursing injuries, is expected to be ready for the game. (See page 3, column 1.)

FOREIGN

International complications threatened in Shanghai as the Japanese took the city and moved to the International Settlement's boundary. Americans, French, British, and Italians lined up behind a sand-bag wall to protect those foreigners still in the city. (See page 1, column 8.)

SOCIETY

Halloween spirit takes the campus. Gamma Phi Beta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Tipton House, Matejcek House, Jessie Andrews Dormitory, Wesley Foundation, and S.R.D. are scenes of parties this week. (See page 5, column 1.)

BUZZARD

Walkathoning the Perip: AD-ELE NEELEY and WARREN OSBORNE wondering "why school anyway?" MAE MOORE listening intently to HOMER MUELLER. ELLEN DOUGLAS BROOKS, who really got scratched with the newly acquired K.S. pin. JACK BUSTER scattering much influence on the campus.

Maybe you didn't know, but BETH SHEPPARD late-dated with the great NINO MARTINI (living up to his last name in a big way), and failed to sign out for the night at S.R.D. Her roommate stayed sober and drove "home." Biggest slip-up of the year: KENNETH MODRALL. JANE AYERS brings good looking aviators to the A. D. Pi house by battalions.

One clumsy little Tri Delt slipped down the Delta Tau steps Sunday, only to slip up and back into the heart of one of the brothers from Houston a half hour later, after a two-month void.

ELOISE DU BOIS, a gracious and lovely girl, can pose on down with the best. ANNE CARTWRIGHT and her family are rightly worried about a certain marriage problem. V. A. DANIELS is one of the few girls who deserve complimentary mention as to clothes, smiles, and JOHN WARD, JR.

RODDY 'Hell-in-his-hometown' POLLARD, University student from Cameron, is going to Big D this week-end to display his technique to the big city.

Union Peace Parley



One of the most important labor conferences in history brought together in Washington leaders of the rival American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization in an attempt to heal the breach between the two unions. George Harrison, left, A. F. of L. spokesman, shakes hands with David Dubinsky, right,

president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and a strong C.I.O. supporter, as Philip Murray, center, chairman of the C.I.O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, looks on. Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers' Union, is shown between Harrison and Murray. First session was restricted to discussing rules of procedure.

General Says, 'No War'

Harvard To Award Med Scholarships

As a part of the new Harvard National Scholarship plan, prize scholarships will be awarded to two or more members of each class entering the Harvard Medical School. It is intended that these scholarships will perform two functions: first, recognize and encourage scholastic attainment, and, second, enable superior young men, otherwise unable to afford it, to come to the Harvard Medical School.

The offer of these scholarships is made possible by gifts from Edward S. Harkness and Dr. Daniel F. Jones. The donors expressed the hope that through these scholarships superior men who would otherwise not receive a medical education will be enabled to attend the Harvard Medical School.

Each applicant for admission to the Harvard Medical School will be regarded as a candidate for a Harvard Medical School National Scholarship. These scholarships will be awarded as "prizes" to those members of the incoming class who, in the estimation of the appropriation committee, are deserving of them.

The prize scholarship will be awarded for one year. If during the first year as a medical student a high honor record is maintained, the scholarship will be renewed for the remaining three years. Since all applicants for admission to the Harvard Medical School are ipso facto candidates for the Harvard Medical School National Scholarships, no special application is to be made.

Eleven Elected To Honor Society

Phi Lambda Upsilon Initiates Group Soon

Five graduate, five senior, and one junior students in chemistry and chemical engineering were elected to membership in Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry and chemical engineering fraternity. Those chosen in the fall election are:

Bruce Benedict
Fred M. Garland
Styles Roberts
Burl G. Rogers
R. Curtis Wilson
Simon R. Alexander
Jack L. Fleming
Luis Herrera
Hal F. Herron
Lloyd W. Plester
Samuel Lee

Informal initiation will be held on Friday, November 5, at 6:30 o'clock at the Chemistry Building. Formal initiation services and the initiation banquet will be held at the Driskill Hotel on Monday, November 8. The guest speaker then will be announced later.

Officers for the year are Monroe Krieger, president; C. T. Wells, vice-president; Robert Purvin, secretary; George Wash, treasurer; H. K. Livingston, reporter; Vesta Michael, social chairman; and Loy Cross, alumni representative. Dr. H. R. Henze is faculty adviser.

Hackett Aids Columbia Prepare Program

"Brave New World," a radio program dealing with the history and culture of Latin-America will be presented each Monday night, from November 1 through April 25, 1938, from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, over the Columbia Broadcasting System, the Department of the Interior announced Thursday in a letter to Dr. C. W. Hackett, professor of Latin-American history.

"The Department of the Interior has written the President of the University for information," Dr. Hackett said, "and his secretary, Mrs. Hugh McMath, and I have collaborated in gathering the material."

The United States government is carrying out by radio broadcasts the third step of President See HACKETT, page 2.

Don't Read Between Lines And Finish New Ranger Fast

By ALONZO SHARPE

READING time for the October issue of the Texas Ranger, which is out today, is twenty minutes, provided you don't read between the lines. In that case, however, it may take you a day or so. And if you try to imagine what the censor cut out, boy, boy, you'll never get through.

The editor, Bob Engelking, apologized to the censors the other day for making their duties so onerous this time, but he explained that this issue was a take-off on true confession and dime detective magazines. He said that he wanted to do a thorough job of it. And he did, even with what's left.

Highly commendable, if a thing like this can be commendable, is the cartoon that reads, "Dean, I want you to meet my mother!" You'll find it on the first page. It's what's called taking the dilemma by the horns.

In the second page you'll find one of the more subtle jokes of the magazine. It's original too; that is, it doesn't carry a credit line. As a matter of fact, one of the best compliments that can be paid to this issue is that it's

mostly original; that is, local talent stuff.

As soon as you finish looking at the cartoons, you might read Joel Westbrook's story, "What College Did for Me!" It's no worse than Maupassant's best, and besides there's a shotgun wedding at the end; so all's well that ends well.

Now you've only been told about the better features so far. Just remember that the Texas Ranger is still the Texas Ranger, and some of it isn't worth... well, you know. But it's worth your time and trouble to go get it at Journalism Building 108.

Just one parting comment. The editor calls this issue "Crude Story (Alias The Texas Ranger)." He made a bust here; but, even if this bust is on the cover, it's not nearly so prominent as about twenty others he made.

Student Strikes Are Rot--Bullard

By JOE BELDEN
Texan Associate Editor

There is no danger of the United States getting involved in any war in the near future, either European or Asiatic.

Those are the words of Lieutenant General Robert L. Bullard, United States Army, retired, who was General Pershing's right-hand man during the World War and who visited the campus yesterday.

Looking over the first illustrated edition of Milton's "Paradise Lost," one of the Wrenn Library treasures, the general came upon what he said was one of his favorite passages, the instance when Satan hit Hell. Up got the Devil, General Bullard said, and, calling his aides, he was ready to go again; he wasn't giving up.

After reading about that fight the general was ready to talk war—or rather peace. The American public is not going to let the United States go to war, for the time being, at least, he declared.

"Two generations are needed to forget a war—we haven't forgotten our experience yet," he believes. "Men in the legislature now know what the World War was like, and it's going to be some time before they are ready to get the country into another entanglement. Two-thirds of the people must have no actual recollection of a war before a nation will take another plunge."

"It's true that the Japanese had a war with Russia less than two generations ago, but that was a walk-over. They didn't get a belly-ful of war then," was the General's explanation of the Japanese hostilities in China now going on.

"Rot!" That was the only adjective General Bullard found to describe student strikes against war. The same word was used in connection with "we-won't-go-to-war-under-any-circumstances" groups in colleges.

"It is impossible to picture at present the circumstances surrounding a people when they decide to fight. What we do and say now will be changed tomorrow. You young men in college now go out for rough sports, football, boxing. Well, when a war comes, you will be out there because you still like rough sport."

The 77-year-old Army veteran is making a visit through Texas, where he spent many of his soldier days. With him are Mrs. Bullard and friends. He came to Austin especially to see the rare book collections of the University and was shown over the city by Colonel Paul L. Wakefield. Reed Granberry, chairman of the welcoming committee, and Donald Coney, librarian, took the party through an inspection of the Library.

Methodists Likely To Unite Churches

Dr. C. M. Montgomery, back from the Southwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in San Antonio, believes that the three Methodist churches will combine when the national convention is held next April in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Montgomery, a lay delegate from the University Methodist Church, pointed out that favorable voting by conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, and the Protestant Methodist Church has made union of the three churches a virtual reality. The Southwest Texas Conference in San Antonio voted 247 to 5 in favor of combining.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has not yet completed its survey vote, but indications are that it will fall in line with the northern group and the Protestant group in combining.

Doubt as to the possibility of union of the three churches centers on the fact that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with its large churches and congregations, is encumbered by debt; while the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, with its smaller churches and congregations, is clear of debt.

The Methodist Episcopal Church divided over the slavery issue before the Civil War, and such a union would mark the first successful attempt made to unite the three Methodist Churches again into one group.

Thomas Speaks Tonight To Geological Society

Dr. J. Elmer Thomas, prominent independent geologist, will speak at a called meeting of the Southwestern Geological Society Friday at 7:30 o'clock, in Geology Building 14.

Dr. Thomas, who attended the International Geological Congress in Russia last summer, will discuss the Congress and tell of the geology of Russia. He will illustrate his lecture with some of the pictures he took on his trip through Europe last year.

Quieting Babies To Cutting Grass Make School Money

University students are doing everything from coaching football to caring for babies in trying to earn all or part of their way through school. Boys have such jobs as mowing grass, trimming hedges, washing windows, waiting tables, and washing dishes, while most of the girls do stenographic work.

The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. together have attained jobs for approximately one hundred and forty students. Forty of these would not have been able to attend school without this help. W. A. Smith, director of the organization, has estimated.

Girls find employment caring for invalids and babies as well as

International Tie-Up Grave In Shanghai

Lattimore Rites Held Thursday

Judge Eulogized At Church Services

Funeral services for Judge O. S. Lattimore, judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and Sunday school teacher of the student class in the University Baptist Church, were held at the University Baptist Church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Walter H. McKenzie, pastor of the church, was in charge of the services.

Dr. W. C. Raines, professor of the Townes Bible Chair, spoke at the funeral. He read from the twelfth chapter of Romans, a chapter Judge Lattimore requested be read at his funeral. Dr. W. C. Gayer of Uvalde brought the sympathy of the Uvalde church to the Lattimore family and told of Judge Lattimore's work as president of the Alto Frio Baptist Encampment, which meets near Leakey every summer. Dr. C. V. Edwards of Vernon, former pastor of the church Judge Lattimore attended while living in Fort Worth, also spoke.

The church choir sang "Rock of Ages," "Does Jesus Care?", with Mrs. J. W. Ezelle singing the solo part, "Abide With Me" and "Largo" from the New World Symphony were played on the organ before and after the service.

Student members of the Lattimore Memorial Sunday School class who stood guard at the casket for intervals of a half-hour were Doris Hughes, Boots Carver, Bill Albright, Felix Gresham, Bob Carver, Margaret Long, Raymond Cherry, Robert Newman, Ed Burns, Howard Davis, Naomi Ann Slimp, Ruth Bell, Frank Heard, Clyde Kennedy, Frances Hart, and William Yates.

Following a paralytic stroke last Saturday afternoon, Judge Lattimore died at the Sutton Infirmary Wednesday morning at 6:50 o'clock.

Active pallbearers were C. R. Keith, V. N. Bentley, Arnold Brundrett, Clinton Owsley, Ward Blacklock, L. R. Scarbrough, James Ewing, and George Christian.

Honorary pallbearers were F. L. Hawkins, W. C. Morrow, C. M. Cureton, Ben Critz, John Sharp, C. V. Terrell, William McCraw, J. W. Ezelle, and the Rev. J. N. Marshall.

In 1919 Judge Lattimore was named judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals and held that position until his death. He was active in religious work, serving as the chairman of the Board of Deacons and teacher of the student Sunday school class in the University Baptist Church.

If Boat Runs Blockade Spanish Texts Will Come

Unless a Spanish boat runs the blockade, Dr. C. C. Glascock's advanced Spanish students will be textless.

Dr. Glascock, professor of Romance languages, said Thursday afternoon that he had not as yet communicated with the importing concern in New York, but he believed that perhaps occasionally they received imported material from Spain.

A few of the students, however, were able to obtain second-hand copies.

Americans, British, French, And Italians Join Hands

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28—(INS)—Deadly sprays of bullets from two Japanese tanks endangered the lives of the commander-in-chief of Britain's land forces in Shanghai and members of his staff today, heightening Anglo-Japanese tension near the explosion point.

Frightened with grave international possibilities, the incident—one of a series which have seriously strained relations between London and Tokyo—occurred as the British commander, Brigadier-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, and his staff officers were inspecting the boundary of the British defense zone in the International Settlement.

American, British, French, and Italian troops crouched over machine guns side by side as they manned the defenses of the International Settlement, under orders to fire in defense of their position if they are attacked.

These orders were given specifically to American sailors and marines as thousands of Chinese, some gravely wounded, dragged themselves from the smoking ruins of Chapel, a huge native quarter which once housed half a million residents.

British officials said the officers came under the fire of the two Japanese tanks which, it was claimed, were machine-gunning Chinese civilians fleeing across the nearby Shanghai-Hangchow railway bridge.

The British officers, who were standing near the southern end of the bridge, hurriedly took refuge in a sandbag redoubt.

The incident occurred under the eyes of American, British and other foreign troops manning machine guns, ready to "shoot to kill" anyone attacking the International Settlement as the tide of battle neared the foreign area.

Meanwhile, Japanese troops drove a spearhead across Shanghai against Chinese forces massed along Soochow Creek.

Other detachments of Chinese and Japanese troops faced each other at opposite ends of the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway bridge. The Chinese were expected to blow the bridge to bits the moment the invaders attempted to cross.

The Japanese forces moving against Soochow Creek, which fringes the International Settlement, advanced across the Shanghai-Nanking Railroad.

Chinese forces, previously evacuated from Chapel, which was reduced to smoldering ashes, lined up in battle positions along the south bank of the creek, awaiting the attack.

Japanese war planes covered the advance of the ground troops, bombing the Chinese positions. Artillery shelled the Chinese from the rear.

Today, in Chapel, what was left of the Chinese "doomed battalion," which remained behind to cover the retreat of the main Chinese forces, was still holding out.

Coach Cherry Talks To Panhandle Club Members

Coach Blair Cherry discussed present athletic developments at the University in a talk to members of the Panhandle Club last night. He explained that organization of a good football team takes time and it is impossible to form an exceptionally powerful team the first year under a new system.

First organization of the club this year dissolved the old Panhandle Club and formed the Amarillo Club. Club action last night changed the name of the organization back to the Panhandle Club.

Pruitt, Daniel, Morgan On Law Honor Council

Honor Council members from the mid-law and the first-year classes of the School of Law were elected Wednesday morning. Warren Pruitt and W. B. Morgan were elected by the mid-laws and John Daniels by the first-year class.

The entire student body of the School of Law will elect a chairman for the Honor Council Saturday morning, October 30, at 8 o'clock. The nominees are Raymond Cook, Thomas Shelton, and William Goodrich.

Ten Girls Elected To Orange Jackets

Five junior and five sophomore girls have been elected to Orange Jackets, honorary service organization, Margaret Fisher, president, has announced.

Newly elected junior members are Evelyn Cherkas of Sealy, Lois Crow of Dallas, Carol Hollister of Galveston, Sally Lipscomb of Bonham, and Lois Sager of Childress. Sophomore girls are Barbara Kone of Austin, Ann Finch of Austin, Laura Wells of San Antonio, Mary Herod of Atlanta, Ga., and Adele Neely of Dallas.

First meeting for the new members will be Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315.

The annual fall initiation banquet will be given Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the Union Building. Ruth Hall is chairman of the program committee, Dawn Blair is in charge of the decorations, and Josephine Pile heads the invitations committee for the banquet.

Orange Jackets is a service organization for sophomore and junior women. Membership is limited to twenty high-ranking girls on the campus, who are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and general all-round ability.

Undefeated Texas Cross-Country Team To Meet University Of San Antonio This Afternoon

U. T. Has Beaten Gophers And Fightin' Irish Seek Top Honors Foes Before

The Longhorn cross-country team, undefeated in two starts this season, meets the San Antonio University harriers at 4 o'clock this afternoon in San Antonio. The San Antonio harriers met with too much opposition when they ran against the Longhorns in the previous meet held in Austin and were unable to push the highly touted Longhorn runners. The San Antonio University team is coached by a former Longhorn track star, George Harris.

The Texas marathoners defeated Rice last Saturday in a dual meet which was run off in the Texas Memorial Stadium with no one but the officials to see it. The distance was two miles and although the Longhorns won the meet in totaling the points, Calvin Bell of Rice copped the first place honors. Allan O'Neal Reed, Texas, dogged Bell all the way. However, the Texas harriers are still in their preliminary stages of preparation for the conference championships to be held at A.M. November 18.

Calvin Bell, the winner against Texas, was the only point-getter for Rice, being followed into the finish by seven Texas runners closely bunched.

"A.M. will be our strongest competition for the conference championship which Texas will be defending," says Remus Thomas, Longhorn cross-country coach. Coach Thomas led the University of Texas harriers to the conference championship last year as captain of the Longhorn team and won the individual first place honors in the conference championships.

The Longhorns will meet the Aggies in a dual meet November 6.

Tennis Schedule

- UPPER BRACKET**
- 4 o'clock—Dullin-Murphy vs. Christner-Lapman.
 - 5 o'clock—Winner of above vs. Loring-Hickman.
- LOWER BRACKET**
- 4 o'clock—McGinnis-Brauback vs. Kamrath-Glenn.
 - 5 o'clock—Weller-Fincher vs. winner of above.
- Schwartz-Fox vs. McGinnis-Brauback if the latter lose to Kamrath-Glenn.

Advanced Handballers To Form Club Today

Plans to form a handball club for all advanced handball players will be discussed in a meeting to be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the ping pong room of Gregory Gym.

The idea of establishing a handball club was conceived by Vance Foster and Kelley Gaffney, ranking University players, and has the approval of Berry Whitaker, director of intramural athletics for men.

In the meeting the possibilities of such a club will be discussed. The handball club, if formed, will attempt to select a standard ball, arrange for tournaments other than the one and only intramural tournament, and arrange for matches against the various handball teams from other colleges and the Y.M.C.A. teams of the state.

Some of the players have complained of having only one tournament a year, and have expressed the desire to form such a club primarily to sponsor more tournaments.

Hackett—

(Continued From Page One.)

Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor Policy" stated in his inaugural address of 1932. The policy is to outlaw war by building friendship with our neighbors.

First and second steps of the government were to encourage friendly relations with our neighbors and to participate in the Buenos Aires Conference for the maintenance of peace.

The twenty-six consecutive programs present the vast sweep of Latin-American history by picturing the lives of the leaders, statesmen, educators, poets, and artists. The programs will be divided into cultural periods.

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Both Notre Dame and Minnesota have tasted the bitter dregs of defeat but such is the greatness of their names that either can regain lost prestige by defeating the other. With Elmer at center and Uram and Moore to run the Irish flanks, Minnesota has the power to win. Notre Dame has Simonich and McCormick for strength and finesse in their shifty backfield.

'The Eyes Of Texas' Included In Song Folio

"The Eyes of Texas" will be published this year in a folio of selected major college marches. Permission has been granted to use the University's school song.

The publishing company is compiling these college marches into a set of complete orchestrations for twenty-seven instruments. No such folio has yet been made for college and military bands. The sale will be made through the National Music Distributors.

"The Eyes of Texas" has only recently been legally the University's school song. The copyright was secured January 30, 1936. The words were written in 1903 by John Lang Sinclair, ex-student, now a tax expert in New York. It was the outgrowth of the admonition of W. L. Prather, then president, who said, "Young ladies and gentlemen, the eyes of Texas are upon you."

Legend has it that the song was sung at a football game and miraculously changed the game in Texas's favor. Since then it has been the school song, but it was not until the copyright was secured that the song legally became the property of the Students' Association of The University of Texas.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Howard

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. Martha Howard at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Bonner, at 2305 Lafayette Street.

Mrs. Howard died Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock of double pneumonia. She was the mother of Miss Margaret Howard, who is employed in the binding department of the Library.

Five daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Harding, Mrs. Bonner, Miss Margaret Howard, Miss Evelyn Howard, and Mrs. Donald Eastman, and three grandchildren survive.

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Fincher, Weller Win In Tennis

City Tourney May End By Saturday

Fincher and Weller defeated Elman and Granville, 6-1, 6-3, in the only match played Thursday in the Austin city tournament. The tourney this year has not enjoyed its usual success because of failure to play matches on schedule and because of forfeits by such outstanding players as Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn, and Sterling Williams.

Dr. Penick, Texas tennis coach, has devised a complicated schedule for this afternoon in the hope of being able to play the final event Saturday.

CLUB PICNICS TODAY

Former students of the University of San Antonio Club and their guests will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in front of the Texas Union to attend the campus club's picnic.

The picnic will be held at Bull Creek and a moonlight hay ride will be an added feature of the annual get-together of the members.

Some members of the faculty of the University of San Antonio and students will arrive Friday afternoon to attend the picnic.

A GOOD MATCH

Arrow Shirts and Arrow Ties are made for each other. They're expertly tailored in original designs, smart, sturdy and tops in style.

Shirts are Mitoga form-fit and Sanforized—\$2 up

Neckties resilient construction \$1, \$1.50

The TOGGERY

2310 Guadalupe J. L. Rose

Dekes, Jones House, Newman, District 7 Win In Softball

By RIP DODGE

Champions were crowned yesterday in the final play-offs in the intramural softball leagues. In the championship series, Delta Kappa Epsilon won over Pi Kappa Alpha, 2 to 0, for the fraternity championship; Jones House defeated Mergle House, 14 to 12, to take the independent series; District 7 downed District 10, 10 to 5, to win in the MICA finals; and Newman Club defeated Little Campus, 8 to 1, for the club championship.

In the fastest game of the afternoon, between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha, Gordon Roundtree, Deke hurler, burned the ball across the plate in the best pitching exhibition of the season. Roundtree struck out eleven men during the seven innings and allowed only four hits.

HOLMES SCORES

Harry Holmes, Deke catcher and lead-off man, scored in the first stanza to give the Dekes a one-run lead. A fast outfield, led by Ed Tigner, left fielder, and Roundtree's pitching kept the one-point lead intact. In the seventh Red McCullough, shortstop, added another when Johnny Holmes drove out a two-bagger over second base. The two points were good for the ball game and the championship.

Fighting desperately behind lanky Basil Bell's pitching, the Pi K. A.'s found the hole-proof defense of the Dekes' too powerful for scoring. Only once did a Pi K. A. advance as far as third.

OVERTIME SCRAP

Nine innings were required to untangle a 12-all score knotted in the fifth inning in the independent series between Mergle House and Jones House. Jones added two runs in the first half of the ninth that won the game.

The Mergle team sprinted quickly into the lead in the first inning, scoring five runners. Jones tallied two in the second and slammed Warren Wiggin, Mergle pitcher, for eight runs in the third to take the lead. In the fifth, the score knotted when Mergle sluggers found the holes to tie the 12 runs totaled by Jones.

For three innings neither team threatened. In the first of the ninth Charley Ruggles, Jones left fielder, singled, then advanced to third on an error at second base. Elwood Marlin, third sacker, doubled with a hard drive through second, scoring Ruggles. Marvin McCowen, second baseman, doubled to score Marlin, bringing the score to 14 to 12. Mergle House put three up, three down to hand the crown to Jones.

7's START SLOW

District 7, after being held scoreless for two innings, opened up for four innings to circle the base ten times. District 10 led for three periods but saw the slugs from District 7 forge ahead and double their five runs scored when the game ended.

The highly-touted Little Campus team met its Waterloo at the hands of the Newman Club. The East Avenue boys were held to five hits and one run by one of the fastest outfields seen in the series. Newman Clubsters scored 8 runs in the first four innings to take the club championship series by a 8 to 1 score.

With the league play-offs fading into the background, the league champs start looking forward to the intramural championship to be played next week. No date has been set for the play-offs. Representatives from each league winner will meet in the Intramural Office in Gregory Gymnasium today at 5 o'clock to decide the championship series.

Funeral Services Held Thursday For Martin

Funeral services were held for Ray L. Martin, state director of vocational education, at the Thurlow Weed Funeral Home Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. Chester L. Hulst, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, officiated. Services were held in the funeral parlor. The choir, accompanied by the pipe organ, sang "Nearer My God to Thee."

The body lay in state Thursday afternoon before being shipped to San Antonio for cremation.

Mr. Martin is survived by his widow and two sons, Lieutenant Hamilton Martin and Duke Martin.

Honorary pallbearers were Albert Krueger, T. J. O'Connor, Jim Eddy, Dick Derby, W. R. Cate, Charles Cyrus, J. J. Brown, R. A. Manier, Hartman Dignowity, C. L. Kuykendall, L. A. Woods, Dr. Jeremiah Rhodes, T. H. Shelby, Green B. Trimble, Charles Johnson, Dr. J. M. Kuehne, Claude Hill, Grady Chandler, N. S. Hunson, John Olsen, J. B. Rutland, Lancaster Dabney, L. W. Fox, J. T. Reynolds, Fred Erhard, C. H. Winkler, Clarence Rakestrow, Colgate Elmer, E. L. Williams, and Harvey Williams.

Poppy Sale To Benefit Children Of Veterans

Poppies will bloom again on November 11 as members of the University Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary begin the annual sale of poppies to raise funds for the needy children of World War veterans.

Mrs. J. W. Byrne, president of the Auxiliary, said that the wearing of the poppy is a tribute to those who gave their lives in America's service during the World War.

The funds received from the poppy sale are used not only for needy children of veterans but for all child welfare work.

Mrs. J. C. Tittle is chairman of the poppy sale. Those working under her are Mrs. Lucile Powers, Mrs. Clarence Stumpf, Miss Justine Blakeslee, Miss Aleene Hunter, Mrs. J. W. Ramsey, Mrs. S. N. Ekdahl, Mrs. S. O. Miller, and Mrs. J. W. Byrne.

Call For Volunteers Starts Cactus Work

Students who are interested in working on the Cactus should sign an application in Journalism Building 3, as work on the University yearbook will begin soon. George Chamberlain, editor, announced Thursday.

Assignments were made to various sections at a meeting of volunteers Thursday afternoon. Bob Townsend, associate editor, and Al King will edit the administration section. Everett Shirley will edit the fraternity section, and Naomi Smith the sorority section.

CORPUS CHRISTI CLUB MEETS

Billy Evans, new president of the Corpus Christi Club, was elected with other officers of the club at a meeting Thursday night. Others elected are Marian Gunst, vice-president; Frances Utley, treasurer; Nettie Ruth Hereford, secretary; and Roy Hodges, reporter. The date of the club's dance will be decided at its next meeting on Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock in Garrison Hall 113.

MRS. GIDLEY BETTER

Mrs. W. F. Gidley, injured in an automobile accident October 9 near Alvin, is improving at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. Dr. Gidley, dean of the School of Pharmacy, said today. Mrs. Gidley will probably return to Austin in a month. Dean Gidley, who was also injured in the accident, returned to the campus recently.

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AUSTIN'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN

Twenty-Nine Longhorn Gridders To Leave Tonight For Dallas And Game With Mustangs

U. T. Squad Drills Mustang Linesmen On All Points

Jackson To Be Ready For S.M.U. Contest

By SAM BROWN
Texas Sports Staff

Dana X. Bible is in a fine frame of mind. Since Coach Bible's disposition is generally a good gauge of the work of the team, the team must be ready for the Mustang fray in Dallas Saturday.

The team went through an all-around workout yesterday afternoon, smoothing out all points. The first part of the session, a drill in knocking down passes, found the Longhorns much more alert and effective than they have been. Their work in the flat zone was especially praiseworthy, with the examples of Mittermayer, Gray, Baines, and Boyer giving incentive to the work of the others. Pass offense was executed with a snap that belied Saturday's heartbreaking loss; the ends had a high average of completions, as usual, and Carl Bage gave an exhibition of good pass-snaring.

BEWILDERING PLAYS

Just to make certain that running plays are still in good shape, Coach Bible then sent the team through a set of elusive plays calculated to bewilder S.M.U. Defense work against the freshmen ended the afternoon's work.

Glenn Jackson, center who has been battling with Roy Baines for that position, appeared in a warm-up suit for the afternoon's drill, and after a brief workout, retired; but his lay-off will be only temporary, and he will be ready to play Saturday. Jim Maedgen, guard, is suffering from a knocked down shoulder, and will be out indefinitely.

LEAVE AT 10 O'CLOCK

The team will leave Oak Grove Dormitory for the station at 10 o'clock tonight, after a final drill this afternoon. They will arrive in Dallas Saturday morning at 7:40 o'clock. Those who will make the trip will be Burchell Allinson, Jud Atchison, Carl Bage, Roy Baines, Wes Boyer, B. F. Bryan, Shelby Buck, Bernie Esunas, Lewis Ford, Bill Forney, Lewis Gray, Ray Howard, Glenn Jackson, Ray Keeling, J. T. King, Wallace Lawson, Ned McDonald, Henry Mittermayer, Park Myers, Charles Naiser, Stanley Neeley, John Peterson, Clyde Prestwood, Jack Rhodes, Larry Rupel, Howard Terry, Will Tullos, James Watson, and Hugh Wolfe. Coaches Bible, Blair Cherry, Bully Gilstrap, and Jack Gray and M. W. Kelley, Dr. Joe Gilbert, and Kelo Dabney and Bill Ward, managers, will accompany the team.

The probable starting line-up for Saturday's game will be Peterson, right end; Esunas, right tackle; Naiser, right guard; Jackson, center; Terry, left guard; Keeling, left tackle; Neeley, left end; Mittermayer (c), quarterback; Wolfe, left halfback; Bryan, right half; and Gray, fullback.

1,500 Tickets Sold Here For S.M.U. Tilt

Approximately fifteen hundred tickets had been sold for the Texas-S.M.U. game early Thursday afternoon. Last minute sales were expected to raise the total to approximately two thousand, Miss Alice Archer, secretary of the Athletic Council, announced. Sales closed Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Advance sale of tickets for the A.&M. game has reached 5,000, with additional requests increasing the number daily, Miss Archer said. Student tickets will go on sale November 15.

Ticket sales for the T.C.U. game November 13 have reached 4,000. Requests are also coming in for reservations for the Baylor game, November 6. Student tickets for the Baylor game will go on sale Monday, Miss Archer said.

Power To Address Chicago Oil Convention

H. H. Power, professor of petroleum production engineering in the University, will be one of the speakers at the American Petroleum Institute in the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, November 8-12. Mr. Power will conduct the Friday afternoon group session of the Division of Production in considering production practice and research.

Two thousand oil men from the United States and from several foreign countries have made reservations for the convention. Some of the speakers will be Charles F. Kettering, Detroit, Mich., vice-president and director of research for General Motors Corporation; Dr. H. E. Howe, Washington, D.C., editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry; Congressman Wesley E. Desney, representative from Oklahoma; and J. D. Collett of O'Keefe and Collett, Fort Worth, a member of the institute's board of directors.



Above are the mainstays of the Southern Methodist line. The guard positions are filled by Clifford Matthews, Amarillo husky, and Wesley Aaron, diminutive hard-fighter from Karnes City. Tackles are Charlie Sprague, center of last season, and Leamon Phillips, 220-pounder. The center post vacated by Sprague is filled by Joe Gray, former Weatherford Junior College player.

...1940... By JOHN D. McCULLY TEXAN SPORTS EDITOR

CONGRATS, HUGH!

My best to Hugh Wolfe who has been burning up gridirons for the University for three years and who has turned in the best ground-gaining performance in the Conference to date. (See list of leading conference ball-carriers.)

And the same to Burchell Allinson, El Dorado, Ark., boy, for his great improvement since the start of the season. When practice began, Allinson was scarcely included in any list of varsity prospects. He just managed to squeeze on to the list as the seventh tackle.

But today he is one of the best tackles on the team, starred in last Saturday's game. A leg injury may keep him on the bench during most of the S.M.U. game, but he'll see some service.

'BRYAN' THE OWL

The infallible Associated Press disclosed another reason why Texas lost to Rice.

An A. P. photo in the Dallas News shows "Bryan," in a blue Rice jersey, getting off a punt. "Beefus Bryan Boots Long Punt for Texas," reads the caption.

Well, if that was Beefus in an Owl uniform with the number "70" on his jersey, then it's no wonder Texas lost.

THAT OLD SPIRIT

In the list of squad members making the trip to Dallas today, there are only twenty-nine names. Heretofore, Bible has usually taken the complete squad of thirty-six or thirty-seven men.

Why the change? Because there are men on the squad who are just sitting back on their heels, watching the parade go by, and not making any effort to improve themselves. They don't want to play football badly enough to work for it.

That old spirit in the boys who make good is what keeps them in the ball games. When a football player decides to quit trying, then he's no longer of any value to the team.

NO. 60

Yes, that's right where Texas rates according to the Williamson rating system, and that's probably fair enough when you balance the won-lost columns.

S.M.U. is the only Southwest team ranking below Texas as Mr. Williamson sees it. At least, that is some consolation, since the system's proprietor

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Of the men and women who have stood in front of these windows and have pronounced the clothing to be the finest in town.

They'd laugh at the time they'd had to undress right there in public to please a young man who wanted to "try on the suit in the window."

These "dummies" are wearing the smartest Fall clothing ever designed.

See Our Windows and Our Values

Merritt-Nabours Co.

Seventh and Congress

Vickers Of Rice Is Second, O'Brien Of T.C.U. Last

Hugh Wolfe, powerful Longhorn right halfback, is leading the Southwest Conference in yardage gained, according to figures released by the A.&M. publicity department. Runner-up is "Red" Vickers, Rice back.

Wolfe has piled up a total of 243 yards in thirty-five attempts, an average of 5.91 yards. Vickers has carried the ball sixteen times for 88 yards, an average of 5.38 yards.

Player—	School—	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Wolfe	Texas	35	243	35	1	5.91
(1) Vickers	Rice	16	88	2	2	5.38
(2) Harlow	S.M.U.	23	127	5	3	5.30
(3) Hall	T.C.U.	34	198	21	3	5.21
(4) Patterson	Baylor	34	177	18	3	4.68
Rogers	A.&M.	41	191	13	3	4.45
(2) Guynes	S.M.U.	16	71	0	4	4.44
Fletcher	Arkansas	20	80	0	2	4.00
Todd	A.&M.	55	237	33	6	3.71
(3) O'Brien	T.C.U.	79	223	27	12	2.48

(A)—Times carried; (B)—Yards gained; (C)—Yards lost; (D)—Times no gain; (E)—Average gain.

- (1)—Figures for Oklahoma University game missing.
- (2)—Figures for Centenary, Washington U. and Vanderbilt game missing.
- (3)—Figures for Fordham game missing.
- (4)—Figures for Oklahoma City U. and Centenary games missing.

13. That about takes care of the Conference.

RAMBLIN'

The pro football game is coming right along... the Giants have averaged 25,000 attendance so far this year and hope to beat that... Wonder if Don Budge wished he had turned pro as his car turned over the other day... would be tough to be seriously injured before he got a chance to make that cash... Larry the Great Kelly has decided definitely on sports-writing in preference to playing pro ball...

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Texas Invited To Participate In Homecoming

The University has been invited to participate in all of the homecoming functions given by Southern Methodist University in Dallas on its annual homecoming day Saturday.

In addition to the contest between the Mustangs and Longhorns, student bodies are invited to attend a broadcast in McFarland Auditorium between 6:30 and 7 o'clock. The Longhorn Band and the Southern Methodist band will be presented.

Saturday night there will be a dance at the Adolphus Hotel sponsored by the Ex-Students' Association of Southern Methodist University.

U. T. Exes, Instructor In Mexican Net Play

Two ex-University tennis stars and a University instructor will compete for the Abelardo L. Rodriguez Cup in Mexico in a tournament beginning Saturday.

Sterling Williams of Austin and Paschal Walthall of San Antonio, ex-students of the University, and Lucien LaCoste, instructor in the Department of Applied Mathematics, with Jake Hess, Jr., and Max Campbell, Houston, and Fred Royer, Dallas, will face the Mexican team. The latter is composed of Manuel Bedolla, Federal District champion, and the Davis Cup members, Esteban Reyes, Daniel Hernandez, and Alfonso Unda. Twelve singles and five doubles matches will be played.

Central Texas Scouts To Attend Circus Here

Scouts from fifteen Central Texas counties will be in Austin this week-end to attend the Boy Scout Circus. A tent city, modeled after the one at last year's National Jamboree, will be erected in Pease Park.

Plans are being made for a parade through the downtown streets Friday morning. A complete tour of the University, the Capitol, and other places of interest will furnish entertainment for the scouts. They will also be treated to a free picture show at one of the theaters.

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- Collar sizes 14 to 18; sleeves 32 to 35 **2.95**

and others to \$3.50

YOU'VE seen what happens when a woman pulls a smart fur piece up around her neck. Even if she is a plain woman she takes on glamour. What goes next to the face is important—and the right collar and the right shirt can do a lot for your face. Above you see our line-up, ready for your selection, at prices to fit in with your budget, whatever its size.

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The Sorority Merit Badge

SOMEHOW you can't keep from feeling awfully sorry for any one of the freshman crop of women. Generally she's kicked around, brow-beaten and coerced in lectures, low-rated by sister students farther along knowledge hill. Small pitance is it that while youngest in the college family she enjoys the fickle attention that shifts to her as new blood; the haunted look in her eye is a dead give away. She can't enjoy it because she knows next year she'll be on the discarded heap while new talent arrives to be exploited.

Greatest little kibitzer in her college career—if she's member to a sorority—is her sister Greek. For from far up in the higher hierarchies of sisterhood on Forty Acres has come the official decree as to how she may best fulfill her freshman life.

It comes to her, this decree, enacted, codified and ready for enforcement. That she may know her shortcomings best she's graded on a tally sheet. For the high command, believing that women are scarce as ladies, has compiled a sort of graded Koran, or service station lubrication check chart. Colloquially, it tells her how she's doing.

Values are placed on signal service to the sisterhood, grades given for valiance under fire.

FOR EACH Sunday lunch date at a fraternity house, she may receive ten points. If she stays and dances afterwards, it's conceivable to imagine she gets another five for bonus.

For picnics, or any similar form of self-expression, her merit badge gains weight. Possibly she swings fifteen points into the black side of the ledger.

The schedule of grading goes on, itemized and calculated by formula. For attendance at large social gatherings, she may receive honorable mention; or a couple of wound stripes. For each German or dance in her wake the score moves to tottering heights.

Incidentally she's given the nod of approbation if she does well in school work.

COMMENDABLE as the movement for finer womanhood becomes, our co-eds can take credit for significant research and achievement only if they push the idea to more fruitful fields. Unfortunately, ratings of this nature have been known to exist on the other side of the high school bridge.

But virgin territory is just within the pale of curiosity. More exacting, more vital codes and check-sheets can be drawn.

She can take special prizes at arriving late and leaving early at mass meetings. Some account must be made of the fraternity pins she is offered, some for the proposals. Individual initiative should have its howl, too.

Brass bands and soap boxes have long pointed the finger of notability. And there's a wire, by times, stretched between Journalism Building and the Physics Building. No one's tried walking that bare-foot and in a negligee.

The Daily Texan

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PATTERINGS on the PERIPATUS

By Pat Daniels

No, Oscar, the Community Chest is not the kind which has hairs on it.

I trucked over to St. David's the other day, just like a good little boy, to see some sick friends. In Room 206 was Charley Haas, the boy who "limped off the field with an injured shoulder" and who doesn't look at all like a football player. In 208 was Woodrow Tunnell, who fell and sprained his leg. In 210 was Evelyn Jedlicka, who has something and is taped from her neck to her waist.

It so happens that the three—in one line in the hospital—became acquainted. Their bull sessions, unfortunately, were killed by nurse's orders, the meanie. The moral is that I still want to go to the hospital. Evelyn will be there until the latter part of the week, and I would like to see the nurse stop me from talking to her.

A little blond friend, whose name can't be revealed because her "future" objects, submits this. You define it:

Ashes to ashes, Dust to dust. Blood will tell But daisies won't.

Bill Durnal swears that one of his profs made this observation: "Candy's dandy. Liquor's quicker."

Best story of the week is told on Jack Egozcue, assistant yell leader, who sprained an ankle at the game Saturday while doing his part.

Said the merry-go-round to the elevator: "You may have your ups and downs, but I really get around."

Said the Texan headline: "Best Dressed" Run Off Today." Said Jack Guinn: "I think it's a good idea."

This Great Truth is stolen from the Ohio State Lantern:

If I hold her hand She thinks I'm bold; If I don't She thinks I'm mighty cold; If I muss her hair She calls the housemother; If I don't She calls me brother; If I try to kiss her It's "No you don't"; If I tease her She starts to cry; If not It's "here's your hat. Goodbye."

Patter: Note in Library Building: "Lillian, wait here at this door for me—I'll be down at 5:20. Babe" . . . Nelson Hall is the champion hard backslapper of the campus—I know . . . Note to Dick Watts: Gary, Ind., has a radio station with call letters WIND . . . Add notes-on-beer-joint walls: "This is where Mary and Jim gave their hearts to each other."

Looking Back

With Waldo Niebuhr

20 Years

Students who attend the mass meeting called by the food conservation committee hear President Vinson of the University warn them to conserve food supplies to avoid conditions like those which exist in Germany where the people are forced to eat wood.

The army announces that seniors and juniors in the R.O.T.C. unit at L.S.U. will receive "commutation rations" which amount to 30 cents a day. Pay day will come every three months.

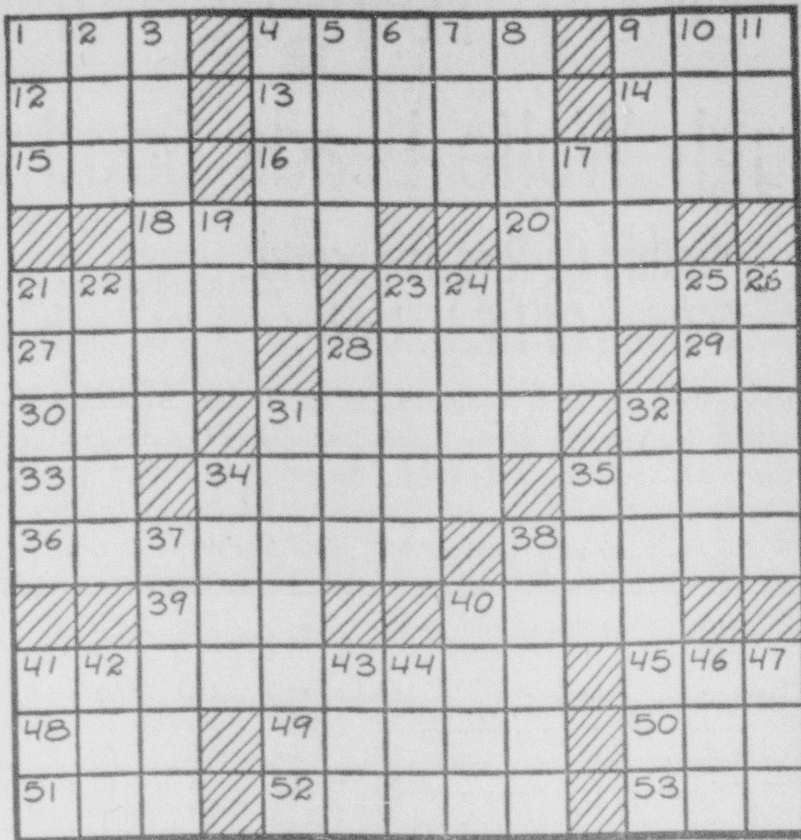
10 Years

Scoring both their touchdowns in the first quarter, the S.M.U. Mustangs defeated the Longhorns, 14 to 0, at Dallas.

Southwestern University at Georgetown wins from the Rice Owls, 14 to 12. T.C.U. defeats Baylor 14 to 0.

Among the players entered in the University's all-varsity tennis tournament are Wilmer Allison, Berkeley Bell, Bruce Barnes, and Lucien LaCoste.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL
- 1—Member of an Algonquian tribe
 - 2—Who was nominated to succeed Justice Vandevanter on the Supreme Court?
 - 3—Explosive sound
 - 4—The kava
 - 5—Famous French Orientalist
 - 6—Sleeveless garment
 - 7—Each
 - 8—What mythical island is said by ancient writers to have been sunk beneath the ocean?
 - 9—What Japanese admiral defeated the Russian fleet in the Sea of Japan, May, 1905?
 - 10—Cistern
 - 11—Acquire
 - 12—Foss
 - 13—Plane surface
 - 14—Worship
 - 15—Note of the scale
 - 16—Russian village community
 - 17—Dirty
 - 18—Pull along after
 - 19—Pronoun
 - 20—Who is considered the father of Italian poetry?
 - 21—Foundation
 - 22—Shipworms
 - 23—Heaped
 - 24—Being
 - 25—Bristlelike organ
 - 26—Strike smartly
 - 27—Linguistic stock of Indo-China
 - 28—What is the missing part of the name of the senator from Idaho: William ——— Borch?
 - 29—Frozen water
 - 30—Skill in performance
 - 31—Approaches
 - 32—Siamese coin
- VERTICAL
- 1—Undermine
 - 2—Hail
 - 3—Who discovered the St. Lawrence River?
 - 4—Bourla
 - 5—Mother of Apollo
 - 6—Literary collection
 - 7—Wolfbane
 - 8—Racality
 - 9—Adele was the first name of what famous operatic soprano?
 - 10—Japanese sash
 - 11—Dance step
 - 12—Title
 - 13—Indian of Tierra del Fuego
 - 14—Entire range
 - 15—Ascend
 - 16—Prepares for publication
 - 17—What is the commercial center of Seward Peninsula?
 - 18—Livened as if astir away
 - 19—Bound with stitches
 - 20—Italian river
 - 21—Who arranged with Mexico for the sale of land that now includes the southern part of Arizona?
 - 22—Winged shoe of Mercury
 - 23—Sandy tract by the sea
 - 24—Small portion
 - 25—Send, as money due
 - 26—Peeps
 - 27—Celestial body
 - 28—Folklore
 - 29—Deface
 - 30—Cypriotish sh
 - 31—Turkish commander
 - 32—Perform
 - 33—Fondle

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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Official Notice

THE FOLLOWING students will please call by the Registrar's Office immediately: Jackson, James Woodrow Romberg, Edgar Sweeney, Mike James E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

THE BURSAR is receiving October contributions to Teacher Retirement Fund. If the annual membership fee of \$1 has not been paid, it should be included in your first contribution. Advance payments of monthly contributions will facilitate the distribution of salary warrants and checks each month. Members who do not wish to participate should call IN ADVANCE and execute notice of waiver.

The former procedure of mailing warrants and checks will be discontinued TO ALL until further notice. This month's salary warrants and checks will be available on Saturday, October 30, between the hours of 9 and 1. Receipts for October contributions to the Teacher Retirement Fund MUST be presented when calling for salary checks.

C. H. SPARENBERG, auditor

THE CAP AND GOWN Council will meet at 5 o'clock Friday in

He's Your Prof

By Margaret Bellmont Leonidas Warren Payne

CALLED Dos by his wife, Dr. Leonidas Warren Payne, professor of English, is most conservative in looks and disposition, yet is the father of two aviators, a doctor, and a Phi Beta Kappa daughter.

Dr. Payne is the typical professional type, with his black-rimmed pince-nez and brief case. His classes are always crowded and interesting. Perhaps this is because he has been often heard to say, "If I can teach my students how to read—that is, how to read creatively by the time they graduate, I shall feel that I have succeeded in my main endeavor in the teaching of literature."

When lecturing in class, he assumes his favorite pose of standing before his desk and gazing steadfastly over his pince-nez out the window. The more absorbed he becomes in his subject, the more precarious becomes the position of the glasses, until finally they topple off and catch with a jerk on the black ribbon around his neck.

A native of Alabama, Dr. Payne was a record scholar at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he received a master's degree. In 1902 he received a fellowship to the University of Pennsylvania, and it was there, two years later, that he received his doctor of philosophy degree.

Dr. Payne has had more contacts with the celebrities in the literary world than probably any other person on the campus. Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost have visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Payne. And it was to Dr. Payne that Starke Young gave the original manuscript of "So Red the Rose."

Listed in "Who's Who Among North American Authors," Dr. Payne has written books that are being used by universities and colleges all over the country. "Enjoying Literature," which is a group of four volumes, is his latest book. The book, "Selections from American Literature," which will evoke a sense of nostalgia from many an ex-high-schooler, is among these volumes. His first book, "Southern Literary Readings," is regarded by Dr. Payne as his best work.

"Who's Who in America" surveys Dr. Payne's activities: Member of the Modern Language Association, American Dialect Society, American and Texas Folklore Societies, American Association of University Professors, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the Baptist Church.

Texas Union. All members are urged to attend to formulate plans for the year.

DOROTHY MATSON, president.

LONG RANGE—LETTERS

Wrong Side Of The Fence

Sirs: A. W. must be on the wrong side of the fence. I for one think that as Texas is the state school it should excel in everything. The band is an important factor and yet such bands as S.M.U. and T.C.U. are better known. In case you think they don't play together, please listen just once and you will know they do.

As to waving a hand at the band while on the field is unheard of, no "known" college band has a director on the field for it would be a disgrace. Any band that cannot play together and without a director after rehearsing many hours should be disbanded. Our band should swing out and give us and the team a little rhythm. I am not saying that the band is no good as it now stands, for I think it is really fine, only needs some swing so that it may become well known just as other school bands.

The public and school is swing minded so I say, "swing it you Longhorns."

—J. M.

They Talk About—Crime Exhibit—Perfect Record In Other Papers

Crime Exhibit

We read the other day, as perhaps you did, that the father and brother of the late and unlamented John Dillinger were dragging out into the street may not always be a sound one and that he is charged with the responsibility of anticipating such an occurrence. It proved that traffic safety is possible.

—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Poet's Release

TO MY BELOVED I might speak some words poetic; Describe my state of heart; Might say with phrase aesthetic That we should never part. I might confess my love for you; Might say you are my life; I might admit these things as true, And soon you'd be my wife. So I'll content myself with pen To speak of such as love; I'll write and write and write and then Erase the things above. DON IRWIN.

Perfect Record

The remarkable traffic record of Kansas City, Mo., of passing a year without a child traffic fatality lends hope to those who have always believed that deaths of children on the streets were largely avoidable.

This record, believed to have no parallel for cities of 500,000 population, was supported by that for the two previous years, with only five child fatalities in 1935 and seven in 1936.

Much of the credit was given for the 45-man school traffic patrol that is on duty in school hours. Perhaps, the greatest commendation should be given the motorist for such careful driving

"IS IT GOOD BUSINESS TO BUY COSTLIER TOBACCOS FOR CAMELS?" —A QUESTION ASKED BY MANY PEOPLE

ANSWER:

Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America

Think of what this means! The greatest pleasure for the greatest number of smokers ever given by any cigarette

AND this didn't happen by chance. Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America—and in the world. People can and do appreciate costlier tobaccos. Smokers trust those finer tobaccos in Camels to give them more of what they want in smoking. And that makes Camel's policy of spending millions of dollars more for costlier tobaccos "good business."

If you are not a Camel smoker, try them. Millions have smoked them steadily—and have found more pleasure in Camel's costlier tobaccos.



WILLIAM S. COREY, college student

"Camel's rich, delicate flavor appeals to a woman's taste. I smoke nothing else. So many of the girls in our crowd feel the way I do about Camel's being extra-gentle to the throat."



JOEYLYN LIBBY, private secretary



"I can tell Camels are made from mighty fine tobaccos. There's a slight more goodness in 'em—natural flavor! I like my Camels at mealtimes too. They help my digestion keep on an even keel."

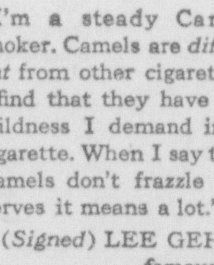
NEW CAMEL CARAVAN 2 great shows in a single hour's entertainment!

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E. S.T., 8:30 pm C. S.T., 7:30 pm M. S.T., 6:30 pm P. S.T., over WABC-GBS Network.



"I love the taste of a Camel. They're so mild. Even after steady smoking I notice no 'cigarette' after-taste."

(Signed) MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3D



"I'm a steady Camel smoker. Camels are different from other cigarettes. I find that they have the mildness I demand in a cigarette. When I say that Camels don't frazzle my nerves it means a lot."

(Signed) LEE GEHLBACH, famous test pilot

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND!

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

Halloween Is Motif On University Campus

This week brought the Octoberish Halloween spirit to the campus and students just couldn't resist giving parties and dinners. Jack-o-lanterns, witches riding broomsticks, and spooks and sprites of all shapes and sizes graced the tables and made the houses look "party-ish."

Black cats and owls will continue reigning supreme this week-end as the final Halloween parties are given.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority were entertained at a Halloween dinner Wednesday night at the sorority house.

The Halloween theme was evident in the menu and table decorations of lighted jack-o'-lanterns, black cats, owls, and witches.

Mona Parkinson was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

ZETA PLEDGES
Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained their "big sisters" Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the chapter house, with a Halloween party. Grace Adele Hargis, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of arrangements.

There were Halloween decorations and the refreshments were served from the dining room table which was decorated with orange marigolds, autumn leaves, and orange candles.

Eleanor Ferguson told fortunes, and Halloween games were played.

SCOTTISH RITE

Scottish Rite Dormitory will have its second formal dinner tonight. It will be a Halloween dinner and black cat, witches, and other paper cutouts will be used for decorations. In the centers of the tables a lighted pumpkin will be placed.

TIPTON HOUSE

The residents of Mrs. LaRue Tipton's house for girls, 702 West Twenty-fifth Street, will entertain tonight with a Halloween party from 8 to 12 o'clock. The house will be decorated in black and orange with jack-o'-lanterns and other Halloween decorations.

The entertainment will consist of a program dance, during which punch will be served. Afterward the guests will enjoy a sandwich plate.

Girls in charge of the party are Beulah Halpern, chairman; Helen Thompson, refreshments; Fern Ulrich, program; Elinor Kraupp, entertainment; and Janice Nixon, decorations.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will entertain tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Wesley Bible Chair. The occasion will be in the form of a kid party. Halloween games will be played. In charge of the party are Sue Jo Roberts, Pauline McAnelly, and Anna Bess Ratliff.

MATEJEK OPEN HOUSE

A Halloween scavenger hunt will put the residents of Mrs. J. M. Matejek's boarding house and their guests in a festive mood for the open house to be given Saturday night at 8 o'clock. There will be dancing and refreshments.

JESSIE ANDREWS

Jessie Andrews Dormitory will have an informal Halloween dinner Saturday night for the girls who are not attending the Texas-S.M.U. game.

Women Voters To Hear Bernice Moore Today

Dr. Bernice Milburn Moore will talk to the League of Women Voters this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. The subject of her talk is "Taxes for What?" Dr. Moore is a graduate of the University, having taken both her bachelor's and her master's degrees here. She received her doctor's degree in sociology from the University of North Carolina last June.

She gave a series of ten lectures for the National Y.W.C.A. at the regional conference held in the Highlands of North Carolina last summer and is now making a study of the Southern family for the University of North Carolina. Her study is a social economic interpretation, in which she uses library material and many cases that she has worked up.

Dr. Moore's lecture Friday afternoon is open to the public.

Last Gamma Phi Beta Founder Dies In N. Y.

The last of the four national founders of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority died Friday, October 22, in Utica, N. Y. She was Mrs. J. V. Ferguson, 82, who, before her marriage, was Miss Helen M. Dodge.

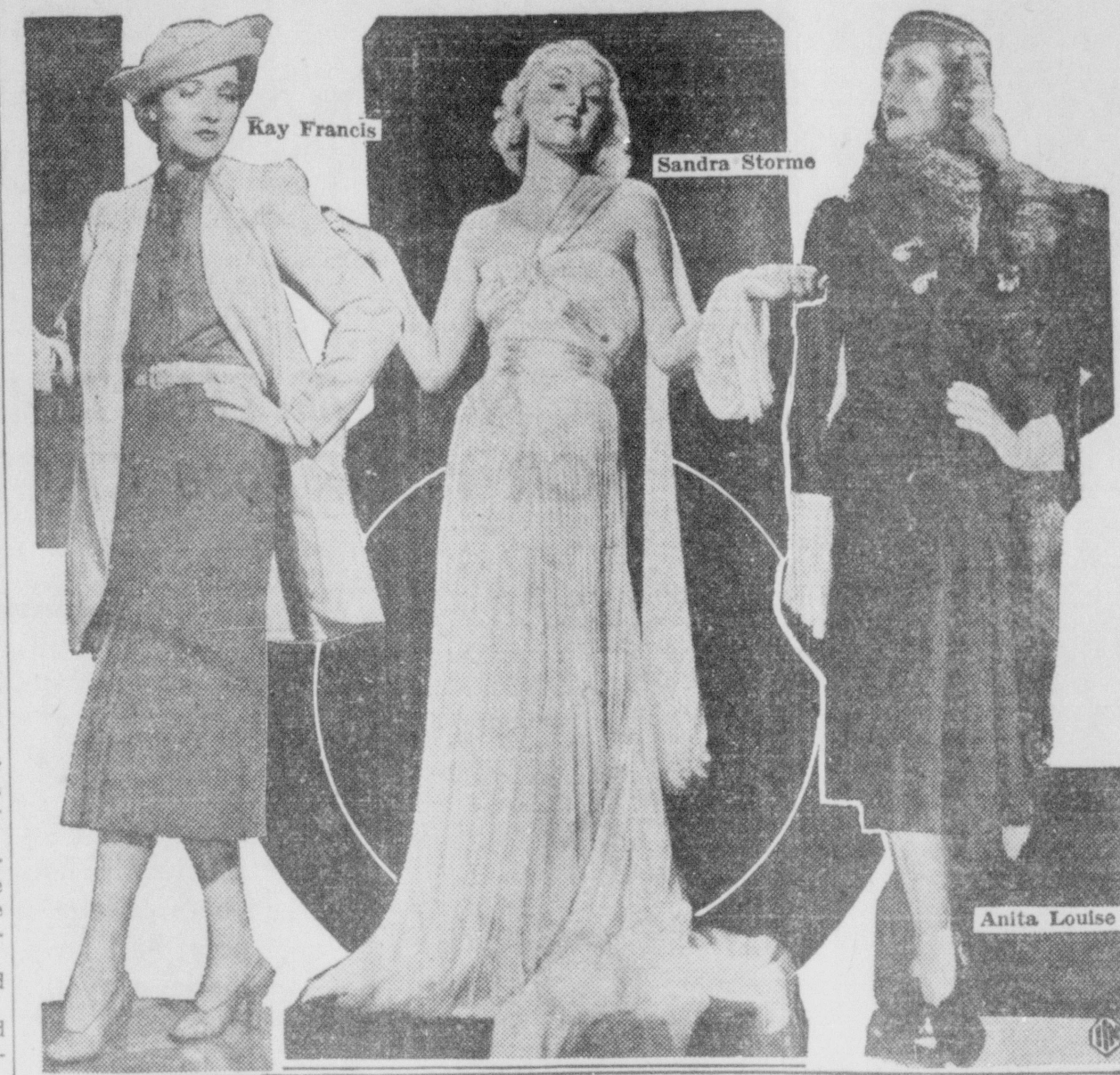
Mrs. C. M. Moss, another of the four national founders, died this last summer at the age of 83. She was Miss Frances E. Haven when she helped found the chapter.

Honorary services for Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Ferguson will be held by the Gamma Phi Beta chapter here on the campus on National Founders' Day on November 11.

A.T.O. DALLAS PARTY

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity chapter in Dallas will have an open house at which Anson Weeks will furnish the music. About half of the members of the Austin chapter will attend the game and the open house. In addition, Dallas alumni will give a party Friday night at the country club.

Three Key Ensembles



Here are three striking and necessary outfits for the co-ed whose social season is now on in full swing. Sandra Storme wears a gown of white which has a distinctive youthful sophistication. The knife-pleated chiffon is draped on a flattering silhouette and the single strap of silver cloth holds the gown over one shoulder. Another costume that is smart as well as extremely useful is a spectator sports costume, such as Kay Francis

is sporting. The dress is made of henna flannel, with tailored lines, a high neckline and a belt of beige leather. It is topped with a three-quarters length coat of beige broadcloth. For less informal occasions, such as tea dances and similar affairs, Anita Louise is wearing an admirable outfit. The dress is a black crepe surplice which boasts cornet jeweled clips. The lines are simple but elegant and the silver fox furs luxurious.

A Football Spectator --In One Easy Lesson

By JACOLYN ALEXANDER

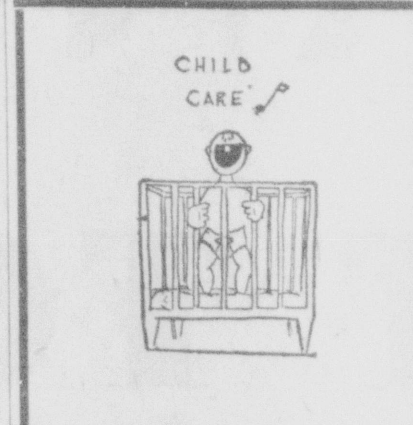
All of us have seen the advertisement about the coach and the football hero's little sister who, until after watching a practice with the coach, had not realized that there was a line in the game as well as the two or three men who carry the ball. There are probably very few girls who notice the line unless, of course, their "big moment" is tackle or guard. And as far as that goes, maybe some boys do not know what a great part the seven linemen take in the game. After reading Mal Stevens and Harry Shorten's little pamphlet "How to Watch a Football Game," one certainly becomes "line" conscious. Each play is explained and each player's actions discussed.

The booklet is written in the form of a whole game. Each unusual play, besides being discussed, has diagrams showing the position and line of run of the players.

Remember the crosses and circles you used to see on your high school blackboards? These were diagrams of the plays which the coach put up and explained to each player—the man he should hit and where he should be at all times during the play. That's right, it is called skull practice. This is one of the grand features of this little book—its glossary of terms. In the explanation of the plays, the terms are also explained. By this, we get a very clear meaning of each term. Some of the rulings of the game are also clarified; however, they are not stressed.

Some of us, no doubt, wonder just why that particular play was called. There is a great deal of strategy in this thing called football. Three successive plays might be called in which the line is hit for little or no gain just to draw the opposing team into a close formation and then have a pass or a wide end run sprung on them (and on the crowd who does not know much of the whys and wherefores also.)

You've all heard how to learn to dance in three easy lessons. Well, if you want to keep up with



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THIS YOUNG MAN IN THREE-CORNERED PANTS

IS HAPPY. He gets all the attention he wants. Maybe he is an orphan. Maybe his mother works long hours away from home. Maybe his family has broken up because of poverty.

BUT HE IS HAPPY because he is one of the hundreds of children cared for by Chest agencies like the Home of the Holy Infancy, Child Protective and Humane Society, Girls' Settlement Club, Negro Community Welfare Association.

You can do your share through the

COMMUNITY CHEST

MISS SEYMOUR SINGS

Miss Katherine Seymour, lyric soprano of Houston, was presented at the Woman's Club in a pre-luncheon program Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Miss Seymour was presented in Austin several years ago under the auspices of the Amateur Choral Club.

FOR THESE VALUES AWAY WITH THESE SAVINGS

STOP GO

Illustration of a person running towards a sign that says 'STOP GO'.

RENFRO'S 5 Convenient Drug Stores

SUNSHINE VITAMINS	Dr. West, Tooth Paste
A B D G CAPSULES 25c	25c Size 14c
79c	Kurlash, Curlers
Cod Liver Oil Tablets 100s	1.00 Value 79c
79c	Iodent, Tooth Paste
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules 50s	50c Size 26c
69c	Bromo Quinine Tablets
	60c Size 18c
	Italian Balm
	60c Size 39c

Sundries

Poker Chips Box of 100 33c

Playing Cards BICYCLE 39c

Card Tables Strong, Smooth 98c

WEEK-END SPECIAL

CAMAY Soap 3 for 14c

Ivory Soap Largest Bar 3 FOR 21c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Wake up on time, get an

ALARM CLOCK

Salute or Old Colony 79c

Big STATIONERY Values !

Cascade Vellum Boxed Paper	Cascade Writing Port Folio
48 White Sheets 36 Envelopes	60 Sheets 24 Envelopes
39c	In Convenient Folder 23c

Scarbrough & Sons

Fine Soft Yarn 2-Pc. KNITS are campus hits!

Everybody is raving about them! They're so smart but inexpensive, and are perfect for rugged campus wear. They're of such soft rephyr wool and pebble knits! You'll just love the colors—brown, rust, green, wine, black, and blue. Sizes from 12 to 20.

\$5.95

SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Young Things

Know and appreciate the need for sheer but restraining foundations. Scarbrough's features but two of many styles:

Above—Very sheer lace lastex girle with a panel over the tummy and supporters. 3.50

Right—Dainty satin lastex -- and almost nothing -- for under evening things. 3.75

Corset Dept.—Second Floor

Are you hard to fit? WEAR SCARBROUGH'S HALF-SIZE Pure Dye Silk Satin Slips Designed for Short Figures 1.98 and 2.98

Scarbrough's comes to the rescue of the short figure by presenting a slip that was designed just for you. It's moulded bust and hips give the desired shorter length. White and tea-rose colors in sizes 29 1/2, 31 1/2, 33 1/2, 35 1/2, 37 1/2. Tailored or trimmed with fine imported Aloncon lace.

Lingerie Dept. Second Floor

Thursday-- In The News

By International News Service BUDGET PLANS PUSHED

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—While the Administration moved to bolster the gyrating stock market by decreasing margin requirements for security purchases, President Roosevelt pushed his plans to balance the Federal budget in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

There was no official comment on the Federal Reserve Board action announced from Washington, but there was interest in the move's possible effect on government revenue. Federal income and spending will be discussed by President Roosevelt with Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell at the Roosevelt family estate tomorrow night.

REPUBLICANS TO CONVENE

CHICAGO.—A mid-term convention of the Republican Party will result from the party's national committee meeting here in November, local political leaders felt certain today.

Their opinion was based on the hints, indicating such action, which were reported dropped by Chairman John D. M. Hamilton during a brief visit in the city yesterday. He declined to make any formal statement, but it was believed he was favorably inclined toward it along with Alf M. Landon, the party's Presidential nominee in 1936.

MARKET RISE CONTINUES

NEW YORK.—The Stock Market soared 1 to 8 points at the start tonight on the overnight news of reduced margin requirements, but lost a part of these gains under later profit-taking.

Leaders gave ground late and some blue chips went under the previous close. This was reversed in a last-hour buying flurry which brought another quick rise, sending the list back near the day's highs. Steels and motors set the pace.

MUSSOLINI PLAYED

LONDON.—In a bolstering attack upon the Italian dictator, David Lloyd George accused Premier Mussolini of "Caesarian ambitions" in the House of Commons today.

His aims, Britain's war-time premier said, are not confined merely to achieving a victory for Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces in Spain.

"He is pouring troops into Libya," Lloyd George said. "He is interfering with Palestine by fortifying his positions on the Red Sea. He is putting air and submarine bases on the Balearic Islands and placing German guns at the Straits of Gibraltar.

MONGOLS INDEPENDENT

TOKYO.—While attention of the world was focused on the bloody battling at Shanghai, the Mongolian National Assembly met at Suiyan today and decided to establish a new autonomous government for Inner Mongolia.

The assembly chose as its leader the picturesque pro-Japanese Mongolian Chieftan, Prince Teh Wang, who styles himself the "Modern Genghis Khan" and years ago committed himself to the task of creating a state called Mongokuo to parallel Manchukuo, the Japanese-controlled nation in what was once China's proud Manchuria.

SOVIETS DEFY FASCISTS

LONDON.—Daring Europe to isolate her, Soviet Russia threw down the gauntlet of diplomatic battle to Italy and Germany today with a gesture of defiance on the Spanish non-intervention issue.

In the face of threats that she would be forced out into the cold as far as non-intervention deliberations are concerned, Moscow through Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky formally notified the non-intervention committee that she is suspending all contributions to the neutrality fund.

IL DUCE DEFENDS NAZIS

ROME.—Premier Benito Mussolini, in a sensational speech delivered before 100,000 Fascist Party chiefs, rushed to the defense of Nazi Germany's colonial ambitions today.

"Germany must have colonies!" Il Duce roared in terms addressed to Europe and all the world as well as his immediate listeners.

"The old peace treaties must be scrapped. Bolshevism must be driven from Europe. Italy wants peace."

WINDSORS TO VISIT ATTACHE

WASHINGTON.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Sims, two old friends of the former British Monarch, during their November visit to the nation's capital, it was reported here this afternoon.

Mr. Sims is an honorary attaché of the British Embassy. His wife is one of the capital's reigning beauties.

INTER-CITY APPOINTS 3

Jimmy Sadler, Herb Petry, and Johnny Novak were appointed committee members of the Inter-City Council when it was reorganized this week. Jake Pickle, president of the Students' Association, was chosen temporary president; Bryson Martin, vice-president; and Jim Leach, secretary.

Building Collapse Kills Two



Two persons, a man and a woman, were killed and fifteen others injured when the second floor of the three-story Morris Fruit and Produce Company building collapsed suddenly

at Minneapolis, Minn. Ann Murphy, one of the injured victims, is shown being carried from the ruins by firemen.

(International Illustrated News Soundphoto)

A. F. Of L. And C.I.O. Reject Peace Offers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(INS)—Early reunion of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization hung in the balance today.

Each rejected the other's "peace proposals" and so deadlocked the thirteen negotiating delegates that they called off further meetings until November 8. Nothing was accomplished at their three-day meeting.

Meanwhile persons in and outside of organized labor besieged William Green, president of the Federation, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the C.I.O., to come to terms and reunite the American union labor movement.

George Hapison, chairman of the Federation's delegation of three, was hopeful that a basis for a reconciliation could be worked out at the conferences starting next week.

"The adjournment was in no way evidence of a permanent disagreement," he stated.

Phillip Murray, head of the C.I.O.'s delegation of ten, was not so optimistic. He would not comment when asked if he thought the recess meant a collapse of the peace negotiations.

Bitterness was evident on both sides yesterday. The Federation's committee issued a statement accusing the C.I.O. of bad faith.

"Unless there is a change in their attitude and complete willingness to approach the problems in a constructive spirit, it is doubtful if any progress can be made towards peace," the A.F. of L.'s delegates said.

But the statement's next paragraph said the Federation's proposal, calling for the dissolution of the C.I.O., "affords a reasonable possibility of healing the breach."

Moreover Harrison and his two associates didn't relish the C.I.O. delegation's action in giving the press the text of its statement rejecting the Federation's proposals before it was read at the conference. The delegation charged the C.I.O. with "extravagant" and "unsupported" membership lists, claiming it had few dues-paying members other than those it had taken from the Federation's roster.

Harrison's belief that the Federation's proposal that the C.I.O. be dissolved affords a "reasonable possibility" of reconciling the rival organizations, indicating that his conferees will continue to press for its adoption at the next meeting.

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The '38 Cactus

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TEXAS RANGER OUT TODAY!

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Complimentary package of Life Saver "Molas-O-Mints" with each Ranger

Esquire Rated First by Demand at Union

Esquire is the students' choice for top-rate magazine, according to figures compiled by the Texas Union. It is in greatest demand by students. Life, the picture magazine, threatens the former's number one place.

Collier's, Time, New Yorker, Cosmopolitan, Liberty, American, Reader's Digest, and the Saturday Evening Post, together with the above mentioned, are the ten highest ranking magazines from the viewpoint of student demand.

The Union issues magazines without charge for one-hour periods. Newspapers and magazines are secured on a two-year subscription plan, and if any magazine is in great demand it is added to the list when subscriptions are renewed.

Eugenie Leontovich Amazed At Youthfulness Of Governor

By PERICLES ALEXANDER

"Such personality, and so young," Eugenie Leontovich, here yesterday for a performance in the stage company, "Tovarich," exclaimed after meeting Governor James V. Allred and chatting informally with him in his office yesterday afternoon while newspaper reporters, George Clarke, the Governor's secretary; and L. Novy, city manager of Interstate Theaters, listened in.

Miss Leontovich cast compliments in every direction at Governor Allred, Texas in general, and McKay Morris, leading man in her company and a native Texan from San Antonio.

She talked before the Governor with expression in her voice and steadiness of speech in picking her words to describe the grandeur of the State Capitol building. She said the Governor's reception room looked much like the Mayor's Hall in London, which she saw when she appeared in "Tovarich" there.

Garboesque in appearance, interesting to listen to, Miss Leontovich seemed unable to say enough kind things about Austin. She spoke, too, of the party given McKay Morris the night before in San Antonio at his former home, and of the kindness of San Antonio people.

Governor Allred presented her with a commission, a Ranger's hat, and a badge.

She thought nothing of walking from the Capitol building to her hotel, chatted amiably on the way, looked in the shop windows along Congress Avenue, and answered questions about her husband, Gregory Ratoff. No passerby recognized her and it seemed extremely amusing to her walking along Congress Avenue with the stage actress who has captivated the playgoers of London for many a "Tovarich" performance.

Harry Bernstein, her business manager, chided her as they walked, saying, "I'm going to be mighty angry if you send this hat the Governor has given you to Gregory in Hollywood."

Miss Leontovich was with Mr. Ratoff last week. He flew in from Hollywood while the "Tovarich" company was appearing in Dallas last week and accompanied his wife to Houston. He did not come to Austin, but returned to film work in California.

Is Miss Leontovich considering film work?

"After our tour is completed, I'm returning to New York on business," she said.

As she walked along Congress Avenue she commented on the young girls that passed by. "Such cute numbers they have here in Austin," she said.

When informed that The University of Texas was located here, she replied, "Oh, that's the reason."

Mrs. Power Addresses Alpha Chi Omegas

Mrs. H. H. Power of the national treasury organization of Alpha Chi Omega sorority addressed the Austin alumnae at their luncheon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alexander Moffit.

Mrs. Power discussed the national council meeting, which was held in the Beekman Tower Hotel, national Panhellenic headquarters in New York City. Mrs. Power also attended the National Panhellenic Congress in New York and has visited its headquarters in Indianapolis.

In The Texan's Business News Saturday Evening Post Goes To Texas

The Saturday Evening Post has hung out a sign lately which says "Gone to Texas." The past few issues have been full of stories and articles on Texas and Texans. The October 8 issue carried the story of Luther Stark and Dana Bible in an article entitled "The Arch-Angel and His Bible," and a number of football articles have included mention of the teams of the Southwest Conference. Texas oil fields have received several write-ups in the past few months. There was also an editorial called "The Ayes and Nays of Texas Are Upon Us."

Explanation of the break Texas has been getting lately in the Post comes with the announcement that Wesley W. Stout, the new editor of the magazine, was formerly a newspaperman covering the territory between Louisville, Ky., and San Antonio.

The Post for this week, out today, is a "Football Issue" and gives its readers all kinds of stories on the famous American game.

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NOW! 15c - 25c

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
By Wm. Shakespeare - Music by Mendelssohn
15 stars in cast of 1000

Torchbearer



SOLON.—Brooks West, who will have the role of Senator Gordon Keane in "First Lady," is a member of the Austin Little Theater and was featured in "Awake and Sing" and "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," last year. He did radio plays for KNOW last summer and dramatic work in Hillsboro Junior College.

Helen Jepson Sings Tonight AT T.S.C.W.

Special to The Daily Texan. DENTON, Oct. 28.—Helen Jepson, Metropolitan soprano, will appear at the Texas State College for Women at 8:15 o'clock Friday night, in the college auditorium.

Beaumont Club To Have Fall Dance November 5

The Beaumont Club will have its fall dance on November 5 in the Crystal Ball Room of the Driskill Hotel. Hours will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. Jimmy Weiler's orchestra will play.

Members of the club met Thursday night in the Texas Union to receive their bids. Those who did not get bids Thursday should see Newton Hopkins, chairman of the dance committee. The supply of available bids is limited.

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LOST HORIZON
RONALD COLMAN
GINGER ROGERS in "STAGE DOOR"
KATHERINE HEPBURN
ADOLPHE MENJOU
GALA HALLOWEEN
MIDNITE SHOW
SATURDAY
SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

Samuel Goldwyn Presents
DEAD END
Merrie Melody Cartoon
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starring **SYLVIA SIDNEY** and **JOEL MCCREA**
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LAST DAY!
"SHE ASKED FOR IT" WITH **WILLIAM GARGAN** and **OBRIEN HEYWARD**
STARTS SATURDAY!
So Great . . . It had to return. Gable and Colbert were never better.

Clark GABLE
Claudette **COLBERT**
IN
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
WITH **Walter Connolly - Roscoe Karns**

Timing on the Chains' Gangs

KNOW	HOUR	WOAI
Metropolitan Parade	8:00	Breakfast Club
Concert Hall	2:00	Pepper Young's Family
Between the Bookends	3:00	Newscares
Swing and Swing	3:30	Club Matinee
Book Carter	6:45	Bug House Rhythm
Vic Arden's Orch.	7:00	Cities Service Concert
Kal Kemp-Alice Faye	7:30	Cities Service Concert
Hollywood Hotel	8:00	Varsity Show
"Song Shop"	9:00	First Nighter
Glen Gray's Orch.	10:15	Newscares
Richard Himber's Orch.	10:30	Russ Morgan's Orch.
Ted Fio Rito's Orch.	11:30	Sign-off

In the NBC concert tonight at 7 o'clock over WOAI, Miss Lucille Manners will sing "Something to Remember You By," "Serenade," and "Pleurez Pleurez Mes Yeux" as solos, and in a duet with Robert Simmons she will sing "They Didn't Believe Me." Mr. Simmons will also be heard in a rendition of "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." The ensemble will present selections from Rudolf Frim's "Three Musketeers."

As her guests on "Hollywood Hotel" tonight, Louella Parsons has Mary Astor, Jon Hall, Andrea Leeds, and C. Aubrey Smith. This all-star guest list will be heard in scenes from "The Hurricane," a picture based on the story of the same name by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, who wrote "Mutiny on the Bounty." The musical portion of the show will be headed by Frances Langford from the "Hotel's" gay "Orchid Room," assisted by Jerry Co-

per, Anne Jamison, Ken Niles, Raymond Paige's orchestra, and Ken Murray and "Oswald." The program may be heard locally over KNOW at 8 o'clock tonight.

Star gazing: Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy are starred again tonight in another of those clever "First Nighter" plays (WOAI-9). Tonight's play will be "Romance Should Begin at Home." Tremayne stepped into Don Ameche's shoes when Ameche left the show for bigger things. . . . Tonight's Varsity Show comes from the campus of Temple University in Philadelphia. . . . Shirley Temple's mother is being tempted by big contracts and it looks like La Temple will soon be on the air. . . . signing off.

Mary Helen Mobley, Mary Bland Smith, Elizabeth Stuart, and Eleanor Anne Ward will attend the Texas-S.M.U. game at Dallas.

Announcements
NOTICE
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You can run your classified very economically in The Daily Texan:
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Reviewed Today

"SHE ASKED FOR IT."—At the Queen. Screen play by Frederick Jackson and Theodore Reeves. Produced by B. P. Schulberg. Directed by Erle Kenton. Released by Paramount.
THE CAST
Dwight Stanford William Gargan
Penelope Standard Orien Heyward
Celia Stettin Vivienne Osborne
Ted Hoyt Richard Carle
Randolph Stettin Roland Drew
Mr. Swish Harry Benford
Conrad Norris Alan Birmingham
Jenkins Harry Fleischmann
Old Man Stettin Tully Marshall
Laito Miki Morita
William Gargan, whose first screen assignment was the butler who swigged as he served in "The Animal Kingdom," becomes both

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the Conan Doyle and the Sherlock in "She Asked for It." Orien Heyward, former Kentucky girl whose face has been seen heretofore in cigarette advertisements, faces the cinema audience with plenty of pulchritude and passable acting ability.
Mr. Gargan and Miss Heyward are man and wife somewhat on the order of "Topper" and "The Thin Man," and this passing critique elevates them a niche above Messrs. Powell and Grant and Misses Loy and Bennett. At the very beginning intimate domesticity attempts to stir us as Mr.

Powell and Miss Loy did when they attempted to catch an elongated crook, and the high-speed ride in the automobile immediately following is "Topper" all over again, even to Mr. Gargan standing up in the car as Mr. Grant did. Mr. Gargan stands better than Mr. Grant.
There is humor in the situations and wit in the dialogue. When it is suggested that Grandpa Stettin have a birthday cake with candles, he says that it would look as if it were a forest fire. "She Asked for It" is sure-fire entertainment.—B. Sinclair.

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Faculty Helping In Chest Drive

Campus Chairmen Receiving Funds

The campus division of the Community Chest campaign for funds began Thursday as twenty-one chairmen began soliciting their colleagues for contributions to support the fourteen chest agencies. President J. W. Calhoun and Dr. A. P. Brogan are leading the University campaign.

Last year the University contribution totaled \$2,904. The largest amount ever given in the University division was \$3,411.50 in 1932.

Students will probably be given a specific opportunity next week to share in the support of the chest this year, Dr. Brogan has announced. Until then solicitation will be confined to the faculty and other employees of the University.

Chairmen in the various buildings are as follows: Walter T. Rolfe, Architecture Building; Dr. C. M. Montgomery, B. Hall; V. T. Schuhardt, Biological Laboratory; Dr. H. R. Henze, Chemistry Building; Miss Rosalie Godfrey, dormitories; E. C. H. Bantel, Engineering Building; Dr. Ruth Allen, Garrison Hall; Dr. H. P. Bybee, Geology Building; and L. Theo Bellmont, Gregory Gymnasium.

Also, Miss Lucy Rathbone, Home Economics Building and University Commons; Granville Price, Journalism Building; Dean I. P. Hildebrand, Law Building; Dr. E. M. Clark, Library tower; Donald Coney, Library staff; Miss Sunshine Neely, administrative offices; Carl V. Bredt, Little Campus; Dr. Arnold Romberg, Physics Building; A. C. Wright, University Press; Dean B. F. Pittenger, Sutton Hall; Dr. E. K. McGinnis, Waggoner Hall; and Miss Anna Hiss, Women's Gymnasium.

2 Exes, 1 Student Win Farmer Scholarships

One student and two ex-students were chosen yesterday for study in the National University of Mexico under the E. D. Farmer International Scholarship Fund. They are Malcolm McLean, who was graduated in 1935 with a bachelor of arts degree; Thomas Edward Perry, law student from Robstown; and Ernest George Marsh, Jr., who received his bachelor of arts degree in 1937. E. J. Mathews, chairman of the committee, said.

The committee, consisting of Mr. Mathews, registrar; Dr. H. T. Parlin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Jose Guadalupe Pineda, Mexican consul-general stationed at San Antonio, selected the three applicants from seven which were submitted for examination.

Mr. McLean, awarded the scholarship last year, was granted a half-year scholarship to enable him to finish work on his thesis for the master of arts degree.

Perry will study law, stating in his application that he was interested in the field of diplomacy.

Marsh, majoring in botany, has worked in Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, and in 1936 worked under the auspices of the National Park Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. He stated in his application that he was vitally interested in the study of the biology of Northern Mexico.

The funds for the scholarship were remitted from the state inheritance tax on the estate of E. D. Farmer, Fort Worth citizen, on the condition that a sum excessive of that involved would be endowed to The University of Texas to cultivate friendship between the two countries, Mr. Mathews said.

U. T. Graduate Sails To Europe For AP

Brian Coyne, Edward Cornish, and Jim Ogrin of Arkansas City, Kansas, visited in Austin last week end. The three sailed for Europe Monday from Galveston as foreign correspondents. Mr. Coyne is with the Associated Press; Mr. Ogrin is with International News Service, and Mr. Cornish represents Life Magazine.

Mr. Coyne received his bachelor of journalism degree from the University this summer. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and a pledge of Sigma Chi.

BUSSEY PHARMACY TUTOR
Frank R. Bussey has been appointed tutor in the College of Pharmacy, W. F. Gidley, dean of the College of Pharmacy, has announced. He is the only addition to the staff.

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3 Killed, 8 Injured In Train Wreck



Wreckage is shown of a passenger train en route from St. Louis to Detroit which plowed into a stalled freight train eight miles west of Dan-

ville, Ill., killing three trainmen and injuring eight others. Fire broke out immediately, hindering rescuers.

Students' Father To Direct Movies On Mexican Society

NEWSPAPERMAN, author, publisher, critic, and adviser of Mexican motion pictures, Luis Zamora Plowes now plans to turn to writing and possibly directing Mexican movies.

Mr. Plowes revealed his plans while visiting his two daughters in the University, Stella and Zamora. Another of his daughters, Helen, is a student in Austin High School.

A proposed social treatise of Mexico, concerning the legal status of children born out of wedlock, has been evolved by Mr. Plowes, who has interested the Mexican government in the plan. Plans have been made to produce a motion picture based on the plot of the treatise. It will be financed by the government of Mexico.

The greater part of Mexican films have been concerned with Indian lore, and Mr. Plowes wishes to produce movies with social themes, showing Mexico's social ills.

He plans to make Mexican and English versions of his government-financed film, using Hollywood actors for the American film. He admitted that the technique of the Mexican film industry was not equal to that of the American, but maintained that the lighting and sound was on a par.

Mr. Plowes, a newspaper man of thirty-five years standing, was exiled from Mexico for a year following the revolution of 1917. He and a brother, Leopoldo, published Continental, a monthly magazine with a circulation of 25,000. A portion of the publication is devoted to the American film industry.

His daughters will remain to continue their work in the University. Stella, a sophomore studying commercial art, has completed illustrations for a book on Texas Catholicism written by Dr. C. E. Castaneda, University Latin-American librarian. Zamora, also a sophomore, plans to study journalism and return to Mexico City to work on her father's publication. Both girls are members of the Gregg House Players.

Texas Farm Income Jumps 15 Per Cent

Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director and statistician in the Bureau of Business Research in the University, has announced that the computed farm cash income in Texas for September was \$101,000,000, while it was \$87,000,000 for September last year. There was an increase of more than 15 per cent.

The average September farm cash income during the sixty-month base period, 1923-32, was approximately \$114,000,000, which means that the September index (the percentage of the base period income) was 88.4 this year and 76.4 last year.

The marked differences in production of the main sources of cash income and the changes in prices of major crops and of live stock enterprises caused the wide variations in the indexes.

COMMONS HEAD RETURNS
Miss Anna Janzen, assistant professor of home economics and director of the University Commons, returned this week from Richmond, Va., where she attended a meeting of the Dietetic Association.

How much of life are you missing because you can't see well?

A pair of new glasses will make the future look brighter, and your days more pleasant.

WARD & TREADWELL OPTOMETRISTS
Seventh & Congress

Gideon Writes Article About Corpus Christi

An article by Samuel E. Gideon, associate professor of architecture in the University, appeared in the Sunday edition of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, in which he said that Corpus Christi should advertise not only that it is oil and shipping conscious and a sportsman's paradise, but that it is also an artist's paradise. The article was written following a recent visit to that city, which he described as colorful and entertaining.

He was particularly interested in some of the old commercial and residential buildings that have weathered the storms and still stand for use and for the admiring eye. Of one of these Mr. Gideon commented, "Outstanding is that lovely Greek Revival mansion on the bluff. It is serene, sedate, and charming in its architectural refinement. The house must have been built in the fifties when so many Greek Revival houses were built in Austin, San Antonio, Victoria, and elsewhere in Texas."

He also made a few criticisms of the city. "Your traffic problem is abominable. The narrow sidewalks in some sections are ludicrous and also dangerous. Those burning gas jets—flares you call them—lend color to your landscape by day and particularly by night. But oh, the waste and the need of that fuel elsewhere by the poor in the winter. It is discouraging to note the disfigurement of your sand dunes by repulsive shacks and littered trash."

Dr. Hall said there were always fewer students in the class in the fall than in the spring. There is an advantage in this deficiency in that it makes class discussion possible.

Dr. Hall has had a number of comments in various papers on his work here. The campus paper of the University of Illinois published an editorial on the subject this summer which emphasized the need for practical education, cited Dr. Hall's course as an example and its phenomenal growth as an illustration of practical education. Similar courses are being instituted on hundreds of university campuses in answer to definite demands from the students.

N. Y. Symphony Gets Library Build-Up

On exhibition on the ground floor of the Library Building this week are copies of the "Orchestra Personality Book," a pamphlet issued by the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York.

The pamphlet contains brief biographies of the members of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, a description of Carnegie Hall, New York, where the orchestra's concerts are conducted, and informal pictures of the orchestra in practice. It also contains a history of the society. "The history of the Philharmonic is the history of music in America."

Students interested in obtaining copies of the "Orchestra Personality Book" or in becoming radio members of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York for the 1937-1938 season may obtain further details from Miss Julia Harris, reference librarian. The pamphlets are available at \$1 each, and the membership certificates at \$5 each.

ENGINEERS PUBLISH HERE
The Texas Engineer, official publication of the Texas branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is now being published in Austin. W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, requests that all material or information for the publication be mailed through the University Postoffice.

Calls For Exports As Cotton Cure

Diversification Will Also Help, Cox Says

A recent bulletin issued by Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research, outlined his views for a betterment of the cotton industry of the South.

"The cotton market is normally over a billion dollar market and over 80 per cent of the cotton of the Southwest goes to export," Dr. Cox said.

Dr. Cox believes that conditions might be improved through the adoption of a sound policy that would build up the export market. "Prior to the depression the annual cash income from cotton in Texas alone was over \$400,000,000," he said. "Cotton is the source of employment and buying power of almost one-third of the total agricultural population of the entire United States, and there are still hundreds of thousands of others who get employment and buying power from ginning, warehousing, compressing, merchandising, and otherwise serving this great industry," he added.

The report concluded with the suggestion that the discovery of new crops to take the place of reduced cotton acreage would aid conditions.

Austin Ranks Third In Building Permits

Austin ranked third among Texas cities last week in volume of building permits.

Houston came first, authorizing \$180,560 worth of construction for a year's total of \$15,123,955. Dallas was next with \$81,940, bringing the year's total to \$5,690,474. Following these two cities was Austin with \$57,116 for a year's total of \$3,012,982.

Other cities ranked as follows: Lubbock, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Wichita Falls, and Corsicana.

Wife Honors Prexy



An unusual touch was added to ceremonies marking induction into office of Gordon Keith Chalmers as sixteenth president of Kenyon College, Gambler, Ohio, when his wife, Mrs. Roberia T. S. Chalmers, herself a doctor of literature from Oxford University, marched in the academic procession.

TRAIN CHAPERONS NAMED

Chaperons on the special trains for the trip to Dallas Saturday to the S.M.U.-Texas football game will be Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Reddick and Dick Rubottom, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, has announced. Mr. Rubottom will be on the Longhorn special which leaves Austin at 1:20 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Reddick will be on the other Longhorn Special which leaves Austin at 6 o'clock Saturday morning and comes back Saturday night.

Book On B. Hall Out Next Month

Exes Write Stories For Book By Brown

The ghosts of old B. Hall will come back with their stories next month, this time on the printed page.

"B. Hall, Texas" is the title of a book about to go to press in San Antonio, written by an ex-student of the University and a resident of B. Hall when that building was the only men's dormitory on the campus. The volume will be a compilation of the traditions of the dormitory as written by former residents, with original material by the author, Nugent E. Brown, former advertising manager of The Daily Texan.

Stories of the first twenty years of what Mr. Brown calls the "most unique men's residence in any college of all time" have been contributed by more than one hundred old B. Hallers. Among the contributors are Ed Gossett, O. M. Ball, Adrian Pool, Bob Holliday, Lutch Stark, Dr. E. P. Schoch, Dean T. U. Taylor, Ed Crane, Chris Emmet, Howard Whipple, Wiley Hartsfield, Archie Gray, H. B. Seay, Frank Harmon, D. A. Frank, and Lynn W. Landrum.

B. Hall has been condemned and was supposed to have been torn down last year. President J. W. Calhoun, however, promised the B. Hall Association that the former dormitory would not be touched for at least a year.

OIL WELL LOGS OBTAINABLE

Mimeographed copies of the logs of many of the early oil wells of Texas may be obtained by geologists and others interested in the histories of these wells from the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology. These logs are on file and the bureau has been mimeographing those up to and including 1925. A geologic map of Leon County has recently been issued by the bureau.

Murals Draw Interest In Architectural Building

Two murals by Xavier Gonzales on the second floor of the Architecture Building have drawn the interest of art students and passers-by.

Mr. Gonzales taught art in San Antonio for several years before he began teaching at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. Later he had his name put on relief rolls in order to paint these murals, which have been displayed in Dallas. Mr. Gonzales is again teaching at Sophie Newcomb College.

Mr. Gonzales's own interpretation of his murals is that man's inspiration comes from the colors of the rainbow, phylotaxis in plant life, the stars, and the rest of the visual world.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Nov. 6, 1937

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