AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMEBR 20, 1929.

Body of Former Coach Passes **Through Austin**

Texas Coaching Staff Pays Last Tribute To 'Doc' Stewart

Sent to Cleveland

Funeral Services Held At Kerrville Tuesday Morning

The body of E. J. (Doc) Stewterment will be made Thursday. River. The former Longhorn mentor, who put out the famous "wonder the volcano Popocatepetl of Mexteams" of several years ago, was instantly killed in a hunting acciart's guest on a hunting party, mistook him for a deer, and fired from close range with a shotgun loaded with buckshot. Death was almost instantaneous.

Brewster Conducts Services

Brief services were held at Kerrville Tuesday morning, before the body was started overland to Brewster of the Kerrville Methodist Church conducted the serv-

W. J. "Uncle Billy" Disch, veteran baseball coach, and Bill companied the body of their former associate to Austin, where they were joined by other members of the Texas coaching staff in a last tribute to the dead leader.

Coach James was a member of the hunting party when the accident occurred, and attended the body until its arrival in Austin. Mr. Disch had left Kerrville short- leader of the outing. ly before the party left on the fatal hunt, and was in Austin before he heard of the tragedy. He returned to San Antonio Tuesday morning and met the funeral

cortege there. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Longhorn football team paid a tribute to the former Texas mentor, when they bowed their heads in silence for two minutes. Only two members of the present squad, Eddie Beular and Mac Burnett, played under Coach Stewart.

This Week On The Campus

Wednesday

4 o'clock-Meeting of Romance

Languages Club in Main Building 5 o'clock-Racquet Club meet-

ing at Twenty-fourth Street

5 to 6 o'clock-Mortar Board meeting in girls' study hall. 5 to 6 o'clock-Meeting of Rob

Hood at archery field. 5 to 6 o'clock-Turtle Club

meeting in basement of Woman's Building. 5 to 6 o'clock-Bit and Spur

Riding Club at the Westfield Riding Club. 7 to 8 o'clock-Girls' Glee Club

in Main Building 157. 7 to 8 o'clock-Meeting of Or-

chesis in dance studio. cabinet meeting in the Y.W.C.A.

room, Main Building.

Thursday

1 o'clock-Luncheon for law faculty at University Commons. Society meeting in T Hall.

at University Commons. 7 to 8 o'clock-Girls' Glee Club

in Main Building 157. 7 to 8 o'clock-Meeting of

Physical Education Majors Club, Main Building 157. 7:30 o'clock-Students' Assem-

Main Building. 8 o'clock—Meeting of cast in a meeting of the Southeast Texas The faculty discussed these two was condemned in the opening Thursday nights. The meetings installment of Dr. L. H. Hubbard's this Wednesday nights. The meetings installment of Dr. L. H. Hubbard's this Wednesday nights.

Girls' Glee Club play Main Build- Retail Druggists' Association to- problems at the regular meeting sentence of this paragraph.

meets in K Hall.

Everett's Art Exhibited This Week at Home

An exhibit of the art work of Raymond Everett, associate professor of freehand drawing and painting, is being shown at his home at 917 West Thirty-first Street, and is open to the public during the week.

The exhibit is made up of more than two hundred pictures whose subjects range from architectural details in European and Mexican cathedrals to local pictures.

The pictures are done in oils water color, pastels, and ink.

A large group of the works on art, one time head basket ball and display depict scenes in and about football coach at the University, Austin that are familiar to Unipassed through Austin Tuesday versity students. The pictures inafternoon at 3:10 o'clock on the clude views of Bull Creek, Barway to Cleveland, Ohio, where in- beauty spots on the Colorado

Two unusual pictures portray co with a cloud of smoke visible

Students probably will be most dent near Kerrville Monday after- interested in a picture painted noon, when J. W. O'Byrne, Stew- in New Jersey on the Shark River near Belmar because of its roman-

To Hold Annual

San Antonio. The Rev. C. R. Hike Will Begin at 2:30 lating to subsidization of athletics this type of organization will years, it is withdrawn from compe-From Woman's Gym To Rob Roy's

> fellowship organization, will hold University of Texas as in agree- in the state in that there is no the best speaker of the winning its annual mountain trip Satur- ment with rules of eligibility offio'clock form the Woman's Gym. Athletic Conference. This action University is the only other school city will debate against each othgirls to within a mile of Rob Roy's the opposition offered to the mo-similar organization. Ranch, from where they will hike tion when it comes up before the

will be varied. Saxaphone and with conference rulings. violin solos by Dottie Watson and lingham, spensor of Te-WAA-Hiss, Thursday. has been asked to read poetry. The program committee also has Council last night was a lengthy planned a stunt, Miss Braden said.

Katherine Hill, food chairman, and Elizabeth Huffman, clean-up chairman, complete the leadership

personnel of the outing. Miss Ward has requested that all girls interested in going on the trip sign up at the Te-WAA-Hiss bulletin board as soon as possible.

Phi Delta Gamma

Phi Deita Gamma, national forensic fraternity, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Law Building 3 to discuss the election of permanent

R. J. Bartosh was elected temporary president and Bill Morrison was elected temporary secretary last week.

Due to the failure of the president to re-enroll in the University, Phi Delta Gamma was not actively organized on the campus last year. At the last meeting it was 7 to 8 o'clock-Y.W.C.A. junior decided to limit the 1929-1930 membership to president and past presidents of campus literary societies and members of inter-col-

legiate debating teams. William O. Moore of the depart- Faculty Meeting ment of public speaking is nation-5 to 6 o'clock-Ashbel Literary al grand president of Phi Delta Gamma and is also editor of "The 5 to 6 o'clock-Sidney Lanier Literary Scroll," official publica-Literary Society in girls' study tion of the fraternity. The magazine is published twice yearly at

Gidley to Address Druggists' Meeting

lege of Pharmacy, will leave Hall 1, Dr. R. M. Gutsch, secre- -I dare not say "ever can be nights, and Band No. 2 will meet editor of the publication, anbly in Students' Association room, this Wednesday morning for tary of the general faculty, an- written," lest I be convicted of Wednesday nights. The two as nounced Tuesday. The new num-Huntsville, where he will attend nounced Tuesday. night. Dean Gidley will address November 11 and again at an ad- John Long, a real vaquero of The University Orchestra met education. Dr. Hubbard is presi- 157, and will meet again Thurs- world, and that good health was 8 o'clock-Austin Camera Club the meeting on "Our Own State Journed meeting November 13, but the brush country, came to Mr. Tuesday night at T Hall at 7:15 dent of the Texas State College day night from 7 until 8 o'clock, an essential to success in the

Orange Jackets To Sell Peanuts, Candy on Trains

Candy, peanuts, pop corn, cold drinks, and sandwiches are going to be sold by the Orange Jackets on both the Missouri Pacific and the Southern Pacific trains to and from College Station Thursday, November 28. Plans for the sales were made at a meeting of the Orange Jackets Tuesday after-

Other students and alumnae Orange Jackets are to aid the present members in the sale. The sandwiches are to be made by the girls next Wednesday. Another meeting of the Orange Jackets will be held Tuesday afternoon to discuss the final plans for the sales on the

Athletic Council Opposes Motion Of Dr. R. A. Law

For New Longhorn Band Uniforms

Following the riffle of excite- ganization. ment created last week when Dr. Mountain Trip R. A. Law, former chairman of the Athletic Council, made a motion before the general faculty rerecord as interpreting the rules re-Te-WAA-Hiss, girls' hiking and lating to athletic eligibility at the

party, gave the guest list as fol- physical training and former di- also will address the convention

Action was deferred on the Maretta Mills are to be the fea- question at the last meeting of the ture numbers. Miss Thelma Dil- faculty, to be taken up again

The session of the Athletic

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6 Judge Blakeslee

Judge William Blakeslee, 70, father of Rosemary Blakeslee, University student, died at his home, 610 West Eighteenth Street, at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon,

Dies Tuesday

Will Meet Tonight after a long illness. Funeral services likely will be held Thursday morning, it was

announced. Judge Blakeslee is survived by rioth of Sherman, Mrs. Francis P Gerling of San Antonio, Mrs. J. W. Byrne, Mrs. George F. Zimmerman, and Misses Justine and Rosemary Blakeslee, all of Austin, and four sons, Sylvester W Blakeslee of Fort Worth, Joseph W. Blakeslee, Alfred E. Blakeslee, and the Rev. William F. Bakeslee, C.S.P., of St. Austin's brother, Eugene Blakeslee of Houston.

Called Thursday

Proposals that the athletes en- Country," will promptly conclude gaged in intercollegiate competi- that a better book on the life of the College of Arts and Sciences from the Rio Grande to the Platte public performance. W. F. Gidley, dean of the Col- Thursday at 4 o'clock in Garrison River that ever has been written

University College of Pharmacy." failed to arrive at any conclusion.

Vickers Elected To Attend State W.A.A. Meeting

Delegate Picked by Council As Representative To Canyon

Kirkner to Attend

New Type of Organization cated in each building. Usually At University Will Be Discussed

tary of the local W. A. A. organization, was elected delegate to be held at Canyon November 21 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. to 23, at a called meeting of the W. A. A. council Monday after-

Miss Vickers was elected to take the place of Frances Tarlton, president, who will be unable to attend. Miss Vickers served on the constitution and discussion

tor of inter-group activities and three rounds, will be awarded the

A report of the new organizaat the University, the Athletic constitute the main part of the tition and presented to that club. Council late last night went on fight business meeting So far no society has won the cup of the Friday morning session of three years in succession. point system or any material day afternoon beginning at 2:30 cially adopted by the Southwest awards given. The Ohio State tive sides of the Rusk Literary So-Cars will be on hand to take the was destined to form the basis of in the United States that has a er, and the other members of the

At the afternoon session, Miss to the camp site for supper and a meeting of the faculty this week. Kirkner and Miss Vickers will short program, according to an an- Dr. Law made the motion last give a demonstration of the new nouncement by Courtney Ward, Thursday, before the University sport, aerial darts, during the faculty, and was supported in it practical discussions and demon-Zeda LaCina, hostess of the by L. Theo Bellmont, professor of stration of sports. Miss Kirkner lows: Mr. and Mrs. John Ander- rector of athletics. The motion at an assembly in the college son McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. was made on the grounds that the chapel Saturday morning. The Woodbury, Miss Helen Woodman, hiring of athletes as physical entire convention will be honored training assistants was against the in the late afternoon with a tea

veristy Women. Miss Kirkner and Miss Vickers who are leaving tonight will re-

turn to Austin Sunday night. Twelve of the most prominent colleges in Texas will be represented at the convention. The following schools have registered for the meeting, according to Miss Ruth Cross, head of the women's physical education department of

the Canyon college: Baylor College, Belton, Texas Phi Delta Kappa State College for Women, Denton; East Texas State Teachers'

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Two University Students Carry Mail for Faculty

The responsibility of distributing faculty mail, official and unofficial, is in the hands of Bill Watkins and Bob Eikel, University students.

The mail, when received by the faculty postmen, is first routed according to the buildings, and then according to the floors on which the faculty offices are lothe letters are slipped into the faculty member's box, but in some cases, the professor de-Emma Glenn Vickers, secre- mands that it be put in a neat pile on his desk. There are faculty mail boxes.

The faculty mail is delivered the state convention which is to at 7 o'clock in the morning and

Rusk, Hogg Teams Debate Tonight

The debate between the Rusk affirmative team and the Hogg committees of the organization negative team this Wednesday last year, both committees being night at 7:30 o'clock in the f. M. responsible for much of the re- C. A. Building will close the intertic connection, Mr. Everett said. Students Petition Group organization of the association. society debates. The Rusk Liter-Miss Margaret Kirkner, direc- ary Society, having won the first instructor in physical training, silver loving cup, no matter what will go as advisor of the local or- the outcome of tonight's debates

The Athenaeum Debating Sotion of the association at the ciety won the trophy the past two University and a discussion of years. When one club has kept the features and advantages of the cup for three consecutive

The Carl Mayer Company pre here is different from any other sents a gold watch every year to group. The negative and affirmaclub will decide who will get the watch this year, August Spain, president of the club, announced.

Dr. Ayer's Eighth

Hermaselia Braden, program catalogue rules of the University, given by the Canyon chapter of chairman, stated that the program although there was no conflict the American Association of Unisue of the "American School Board Journal." The title of the article is "Instruction"; the arti-

cles will conclude in December. Dr. Ayer is prominent in educational administration circles; he is on the advisory board of the "School Review," associate editor of the "Journal of Educational Journalism Congress will be held Research," and consulting editor at Texas Christian University in of "The Nation's Schools."

Initiates Thursday

College, Commerce; John Tarle- Initiation of new members into ton College, Stephenville; North Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educa-Texas State Teachers' College, tion fraternity for men, will be they will be sometime early in era Club at 8 o'clock this Wed-Denton; Sam Houston State held Thursday afternoon in the April, Professor Ridings said. The nesday night in K Hall. Teachers' College, Huntsville; Education Building. A meeting of Southern Methodist University, the fraternity will be held at 6:15 operate with T. C. U. in arrange- series, will be very helpful and Dallas; Southwest State Teachers' o'clock Thursday at the University Commons.

his widow, Mrs. Rose Mary Blakes-lee; six daughters, Mrs. J. C. Ko-Picture of Vaquero in New Book, Says Payne

By DR. L. W. PAYNE, JR.

It is always dangerous to make sweeping and emphatic final pro- GRADUATE FACULTY MEETS century" will be the subject of a in the Main Building. Chapel, all of Austin, and one nouncements. Some time ago J. Frank Dobie in writing of Andy Adams's "The Log of a Cowboy" made the sweeping statement that work was the subject of discussion junct professor of Romance lanthis was "the best book that ever has been written of cowboy life, at a meeting of the Graduate guages, at a meeting of the Roand it is the best book that ever can be written of cowboy life." School faculty, which convened mance Club at 4 o'clock this Wed-While Mr. Dobie, no doubt, still +thinks that statement is true, Band Divided For many readers of Mr. Dobie's own

book, "A Vaquero of the Brush tion may not be employed in the a cowboy has even now been writ- regular meeting of the Longhorn the statement of Dr. Frank Burr capacity of assistants in physical ten. Unquestionably this new Band in T Hall Monday night di- Marsh, secretary of the graduate 6:15 o'clock-Phi Delta Kappa the University, in February and training and that the summer ses- book of Mr. Dobie's gives the vided the bandmen into two faculty. sion of the University be reduced most lively, the most reliable, the groups in order that the organifrom twelve to nine weeks, will be most entertaining account of the zation might work more efficientconsidered in a second adjourned South Texas cowboy, or vaquero, ly on concert selections to be meeting of the general faculty of and of the whole cow country used in the spring tour and for

> Band No. 1 will meet Monday will begin at 7:15 o'clock.

'Deadly Weapons' Forbidden by Old T. C. U. Catalogue

Special to The Daily Texan. FORT WORTH, Nov. 20.-'It is required of all students that they neither keep in their possessionn or use any fire arms, a dirk, a bowie knife, nov any other kind of deadly weapon." Thus reads the 1874-1875 catalogue of Texas Christian University, then called Add-Ran College.

According to the catalogue of more than a half a century ago, the school desired students "who never dream of matrimony until their education is finished," and, "Those who have neither time nor desire for miscellaneous gallantry or letter writing."

Under the heading, "Conduct of Students," it was required of all students that "They attend no exhibition of immoral tendency; no race course, theater, circus, billiard-saloon, barroom or tippling house."

S. E. Northway Will Lecture To B. A. Students

Speaks on Opportunities For Graduates Of College

S. E. Northway, field representative for Oneida Community, Ltd., makers of Community plate, will address the general assembly of the students of the School of Business Administration Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1. His subject will be "Opportunity for College Graduates in the Field of Distribution."

All students registered in the School of Business Administration are expected to attend the lecture except in the case of students who are registered for classes at this Article to Appear hour outside of the School of Business Administration, Dean J. A. The eighth of a series of ar- Fitzgerald said. Students emticles on "The Duties of Public- ployed at 10 o'clock are expected School Administration," Dr. Fred to file a written statement in the C. Ayer, professor of educational office of the dean explaining the

Scribes' Meet Held At T. C. U. in April

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19 .- The 1930 session of the Southwestern Fort Worth, J. William Ridings, president of the congress, stated Tuesday. Professor Ridings is head of the department of jour-

nalism at T. C. U. sessions have not yet been set, but the meeting of the Austin Cam-Fort Worth Star-Telegram will co- The lecture, the second of a ment of the program and enter- instructive to beginners, Mrs.

Congress includes the journalism be discussed by M. F. Loomis, who department of nine Texas schools, also will have charge of the prothe University of Texas, Texas A. gram. & M. College, Texas Christian University, Baylor University, Baylor College for Women, Southern Dabney to Talk Methodist University, Texas Tech, College of Industrial Arts, and Trinity University.

in session until 5:45 o'clock.

Director Burnett Pharr at the to the various committees," was ish America."

ALCALDE OUT TODAY

day, Jimmie McCamy, managing noon at 5 o'clock in the studio. committing the very folly which a unit will meet and rehearse ber is featured by the concluding for Women at Denton.

February 20,21,22 Set As Rush Week Dates by Inter-Fraternity Group

The new rush week will begin officially Thursday, February 20, at 1 o'clock, and will close at 2 o'clock Saturday, February 22, it was decided at the special meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council held at the Tau Delta Phi house recently.

"The system employed is taken from the best systems used at other large universities in rushing. Pre-+ ferential bidding by the fraterni-

new plan," stated Ted Mayborn, secretary of the council. A list of rules was compiled by the committee adopting a new rush week to fit in with the rules set forth by the Regents at an earlier session. The faculty advisory committee met in collaboration with the council committee

ties was waived in favor of the

upon. The following rules were accepted as final: 1. The dean shall publish a list ten days after examinations of all eligible transfers

and set rules before the Inter-

Fraternity Council to be voted

and freshmen. 2. Fraternities shall give the dean a list of rushees two days after receiving list of eligibles. New names may be added only if presented before

the dean's list is finished. 3. As soon thereafter as possible, the dean will send rushees a letter informing them of the fraternities wanting dates with them.

4. The rushees must accept dates with at least two fraternities and not more than ten, if more than one asks for dates. This shall be included in the dean's first letter to rushees. Rushees' answer must reach dean the following day after receiving the first let-

5. An impartial committee shall be appointed by the dean, to apportion by lot the dates among the fraternities requesting and receiving dates. Each fraternity shall be given two dates with each rushee, unless he has dates with more than five fraternities, and then he shall have only one date with

6. The dean shall send fraternities cards showing all dates with rushee as soon as possible. also giving names of other fraternities having dates with the rushee. (So fraternity will know where to get rushee.) The fraternities and rushees

will have duplicate cards. 7. Rush week shall begin Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Kuehne to Speak To Camera Club

A lecture especially designed for beginners in photography will Exact dates for the congress be given by Dr. J. M. Kuehne at

tainment of delegates to the con- Dalton Richardson, secretary of

the club, said. The Southwestern Journalism "Lighting in Photography" will meeting.

dramatist of the early seventeenth in the Students' Association room The requirements for graduate talk given by L. E. Dahney, adat 4 o'clock Tuesday and remained nesday afternoon in Main Building 219. Miss Lillian Wester, in-"No definite decisions on any structor in Romance languages, Main Building for the picture. Effective Practice of the important questions were will address the meeting on "Jose reached, but were referred back Santos Chocano, the Poet of Span-

ORCHESIS TO MEET

Orchesis will meet at 7:15

GLEE CLUB MEETS

it was announced Tuesday.

Tickets for New Play of Curtain Club Go on Sale

Dramatics Group to Offer 'Queen's Husband' December 4-7

Tickets for the Curtain Club production "The Queen's Husband," which will be presented at S Hall December 4, 5, 6, and 7, will go on sale this Wednesday. The tickets will be sold at the Dean of Men's office, Main Building 114, and at the University Co-

Students who present their blanket taxes may obtain tickets for 25 cents. All other tickets are to be sold for 50 cents.

The walls of S Hall are being decorated with two designs of modernistic motif by Bubba Jessen and by members of the organization and students of archi-

The new arch which has just been completed adds to the appearance of the stage as well as facilitating the preformances, members of the club said.

"The Queen's Husband," is a three-act comedy by Robert Emmet Sherwood, former editor of Life and at present scenarist for talking moving pictures. The complete cast is as follows:

Bess Olson will play the queen, Mary Jo Young the princess, Fred Meredith the king, Barnett Shaw plays Granton, Warren MacDonald the prince, Jeff Hassell the head footman, James Muckleroy plays General Northup, F. A. Waters plays Major Blunt, Dorothy Lattimer and Virginia Griffin play two ladies in waiting, and Agnes

Williams plays Petly. George Baker, director of student activities in the University Methodist Church, is directing the

Deutscher Verein Meet Postponed

The next meeting of the Deutscher Verein will be held at 7:30 o'clock the first Wednesday night after Thanksgiving instead of the regular meeting night which is the Wednesday just preceding

the Thanksgiving holidays, Fred Eikel, president, has announced. Herbert Kessler, who recently has arrived in the United States from Germany, will tell of first impressions that he received here. Janie Baten will sing at tho

Assembly to Meet Thursday at 7:30

Bob Payne, president of the To Romance Club Students' Association, has called a meeting of the Students' Assem-"Claude Billard, minor French bly Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock

Payne also has called the assemblymen's attention to the fact that the group picture for the Cactus will be taken this Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. Members of the assembly will meet at the front entrance of the

Dr. Crowell Gives Freshman Lecture

"A healthy body helps you to o'clock this Wednesday night in attain your ambitions," said Dr. the dance studio in the basement Caroline Crowell, University phy-The November issue of the Al- of the Woman's Building. Junior sicion for women, in her lecture calde will be mailed this Wednes- Orchesis will meet Thursday after- to freshman and transfer women Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Biology Building 12.

Dr. Crowell discussed the gen-The Girls' Glee Club will meet eral attitude of the girls toward article on private giving to public til 8:30 o'clock in Main Building was a step to the work-a-day business world.

STEERS RESUME WORK FOR THANKSGIVING TILT



CONFERENCE STANDING S. M. U. _3 2 0 1 TEXAS __ 5 2 1 2 Arkansas .4 2 Rice3 0 3 0

Time for selection of all-conand fans have begun to submit with the exception of Claudie their selections to state papers. It Meadows and Baumgarten, who will be impossible to do justice to Emerson, who shifted over from all players in the conference who tackle to take Baumgarten's place team in a walk two or three years slight cold, but a few hours in men for every position that some soon cure this malady. Baumbe left out. There are two places, however, where there is not an abundance of material, and that is at the ends and the tackles. Rose of Texas has a cinch on one end, and Hammon of S. M. U. and Brown of Texas are leading the field in the race think about naming the man for the quarterback job, with Grubbs, ant game of the season. Rees, and Wilson all trying for it, and the rest of the backfield with Shelley, Mason, Leland, Mills, and half a dozen others in the spot light.

tle heard of before the beginning Kyle Field, and on the A. & M. district race. Last week, the of the current season. In the last three games, Curtis Beaty has played the kind of ball against the best competition that the conference has to offer that stamps him as one of the best linemen in the conference. His work on the offense, where he is at his best, is little noticed.

to Shelley's run for a touchdown Saturday, said that the Texas halfback took a bad pass from center, fumbled it, and then saw Racquet Club Has that the field was clear, and started to trot down the field, instead of punting as originaly signaled. For the first ten or fifteen yards, the scribe said, Shelley was con- afternoon, at 5 o'clock on the week and will add strength to fused, and gradually awoke to Twenty-fourth Street courts. This the Maroon attack. Wit Nelson, the situation and ran for the is to be the last meeting before James, Hodges, and Beard in touchdown. However, the writer the ladder tournament closes and shape, the Maroons will be able to of this column is inclined to everyone has been asked to attend offer a dangerous offense. The think that on the other hand, in order to complete the ladder Maroons have appeared weak on Shelley was very much alive to tournament matches. The meetthe circumstances, and offers as ing will be held in the lecture proof the fact that the same thing room of the Woman's Gymnasium occurred against Baylor's Bears in case of rain. A special program and the Mustangs of S. M. U. has been arranged in case the club While neither of the other two members will be unable to play on runs resulted in touchdowns, they the courts. gained the much needed yardage for a first down.

Coach Walker is growing optimistic over his sophomore cagers, and is pleased with the way the new men have his system of play down. The men from last year's on the hospital list Tuesday. Marfreshman squad, who started their garet Bracher and Catherine Neal college basketball training under were in St. David's Hospital, and finished players than the men Evan Mathis and J. C. Holman. who were on the Varsity squad last year, as they go through their scrimmage work in the Silents' Gymnasium. By the way, the new Gymnasium is beginning to look like a building now.

The Brownsville Eagles, competing for the first time in the state high school grid title race, will be in Austin for a game with the Austin High Maroons over the week-end. The Brownsville aggregation has had a strong team for the last two years, and last year challenged the Abilene High team to a post season game for the state championship, but were refused. They should beat the Marsons, but will find a fighting bunch in the proteges of Bennie Strickland and Dusty Rhoads. Last week the Eagles and Main Avenue of San Antonio tangled, with the San Antonio school coming out on the small end of a 24-

Football Team Pays Tribute To Dead Coach

With the last game on the schedule drawing near, the Longhorns came back to work Tuesday afternoon, and began the nineday grind that will preced the annual Turkey Day classic between the Aggies of College Station and the Texas Steers of Austin. With the morale of the squad apparently unhurt by the loss to the T. C. U. Horned Frogs last Saturday, the men were back at work like a group of champions.

Coach Littlefield and the men paused in their work for a silent tribute to the former Longhorn coach, E. J. "Doleful Doc" Stewart, yesterday, and stood with bowed heads for two minutes, approximately 24 hours after the hunting accident that took the life of the former leader. Coach Littlefield and his assistants were at the train as the body passed through Austin, and spent a few minutes with Mrs. Stewart.

The hard game with the Frogs ference teams is drawing near, left the squad free from injuries, were hurt in previous games. Ox would have made the mythical Saturday, was suffering from a ago, for there are so many good Trainer Kelley's sweat box will good football players will have to garten will be ready to go against

The program for the rest of this week will include work on new plays and attempts to improve blocking and tackling be-

vorites on a neutral field, but on promptly kicked them out of the and driving their charges hard home-coming day, combined with Maroons had a reversal of form they have been at any time. this the day designated to dedicate and ran all over Corpus Christi. the new Aggie stadium, this margin dwindles to nothing, and the played five conference games, game will be a toss-up in the eyes scoring within the neighborhood of

been the chief "hard luck" coach Main Avenue of San Antonio held of the conference this year, and them to a 24-0 score, the lowest has lost four big games by nar- of the season. All the dope favors row margins, losing to T. C. U. the Brownsville eleven, but the o'clock in Main Building 157. A Fort Worth writer, referring 13-7, Tulane 13-10, Arkansas 14- change of climate, however slight 13, and S. M. U. 12-7.

Final Tournament a win over the Eagles.

Four Students In Hospitals Tuesday

Names of four students were Walker's system, look like more those at Seton Infirmary were



SAWYER'S Rainwear SAWYER'S Frog Brand Stickers have estab

H.M. SAWYER & SON

Minnesota's Jinx



BROWNSVILLE EAGLES PLAY MAROONS HERE THIS WEEK

Bennie Strickland and Dusty

Rhoads, Austin high mentors, took

their charges behind locked gates

Monday afternoon. Whether the

CLUB CAST TO MEET

Janet Sheppard, vaudeville di-

rector of the Girls' Glee Club, has

announced that there will be a

meeting of the cast of the Glee

Club play Thursday night at 8

DR. STEWART LEAVES

Dr. F. M. Stewart, professor of

fore the trip to College Station. district title, the Brownsville High opposition all season, the local Mu won from S.A.E. by forfeit; Thursday and Friday have been Eagles invade Austin this weekset aside for scrimmage, with end to do battle with Bennie the rest of the time being used to Strickland's Austin High Maroons "taper off" for the most import- in what promises to be the hardest game of the season for the lo-The game between the two cal high school lads. The Maroons schools this year will be one of have been an in-and-out club this the best of the current season, season, playing unbeatable ball one Maroon coaches are hatching out despite the fact that both teams week-end, and then miserable ball are no longer in the conference the next. The Brackenridge High against the Eagles remains to be eleven from San Antonio caught seen, but with both men working The Steers would be slight fa- the Maroons in a slump, and hard on the faults of the Maroons

The Brownsville High club has 200 points, while their opponents Matty Bell of the Aggies has have failed to dent their goal line. and the fact that they are playing on their home field, may give the Austin lads a fighting heart and allow them to upset the dope with

Buster Nelson, big bruising half-Racquet Club will meet this back, will return to the game this tackling all season, and if the Brownsville eleven has the interference against the Maroons that

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Intramural Sport Scores

TENNIS SCORES

Fraternity A, doubles: Delta Tau Delta defeated Delta Chi, 4-6.

Fraternity B, doubles: Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Sigma Delta, 6-4, 6-2. Kappa Sigma forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Theta Pi; Sigma Eta Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, called account

Childress.

HANDBALL SCORES

Independent A, singles: Little Campus B defeated Stovalls, 21-2. 21-5; Newman Club defeated Smith House, 15-21, 21-7, 21-8; DeMolay won by forfeit; San Antonio defeated Tejas Club, 8-21, 21-11, 21-13; Alfred House won by forfeit from Hot Shots; Y. M. C. A. won by forfeit from Baugh. Fraternity class B, singles: Delta Theta Phi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, 21-18, 21-6; Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Delta Theta, 21-16, 21-19; Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Kappa Psi, 21-14, 21-16; Lambda Chi Alpha won from Kappa Alpha by forfeit; Chi Phi won from Sigma Apparently "long gone" to the they have flashed aginst their Eta Fly by forfeit; Sigma Alpha high school lads are going to find Tau Delta Phi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 21-10, 21-10.

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Sigma Alpha Mu forfeited to Beta

Independent A, doubles: San Antonio defeated Lusk House, 6-3, 6-4. Alfred House defeated Little Campus B, 6-2, 6-3; Y.M.C.A. defeated Stovals, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. Smith House forfeited to Tejas Braves: Copeland forfeited to Dissipators; Hessey House forfeited to Baugh; Dissipators defeated Baugh, 6-1, 6-0; Boogers forfeited to Musketeers; J.A.'s forfeited to Hot Shots; Huletts forfeited to

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Speaking of passing and scoring machines, Coach Royal's Silent Eleven is one more machine. Yesterday afternoon on Silent Field, the Silents tackled the strong San Marcos Prep eleven, and swamped the visitors under a 78-0 score, and it would have been larger had not a hard-hearted official tacked a 15-yard penalty on the Silents in the last minutes of

Silents uncorked a great passing attack, and when the ends got tired of catching passes, Silent backs would go around end-and they usually just kept going until they crossed the last white line. The San Marcos boys tried a passing attack, but it just helped the Silents pile up their score. Six times, the Silents intercepted passes and went for touchdowns. A triple pass on the kick-off netted the Silents 85 yards and a touch-

The Texas Silents will play the Oklahoma School for the Deaf on the Memorial Stadium grid Thanksgiving Day.

Max Pickard of Weatherford was a visitor in Austin Saturday.

Odell Winters of Hillsboro attended the game Saturcay.

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Robin Hood Club will hold a practice tournament this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the archery field adjacent to the Doom House. There will be novelty shooting if time permits, and each participant will shoot on the average of 24 arrows to obtain the best score within the club, it was

Baylor Instructor Visits University

Dr. Florence E. Barns, instructor in English at Baylor College. is spending several days in Aus- ature. tin gathering material which she Atalk on Strap Buckner will on certain phases of Texas liter- in Austin next April.

Staff Meeting Of Sport Writers On Texan Set Today

A short meeting of the Texan sports staff has been called for 5:30 o'clock today. in B. Hall 135 by Wilburn Van Fleet, Texan sports editor. Several topics relating to work on the Texan will be taken up, and reorganization of the staff will be discussed.

Van Fleet urged Tuesday that all who desire to work on sports, but who are not now connected with the staff, also be present at the meeting.

expects to publish from the Texas be given by Dr. Barns at a meetarchives in the University Library ing of the Texas Folk-lore Society



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Men's Suits

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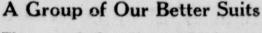
Consists of selling values to \$30.00 and \$35.00. We have included a number of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS in this lot. Some dark worsteds in the group. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE PRICE ..

Men's Suits

A Strong Group

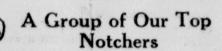
Fine two (2) trouser suits that this store purchased to retail at \$40.00 and \$45.00. Consisting of fine hard twisted worsteds, serges, tweeds, cheviots, etc. DARK PATTERNS. NOW OFFERED AT THIS REMARKABLE REDUCTION

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Men's Suits



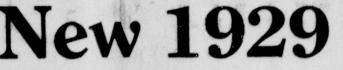
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Men's Suits

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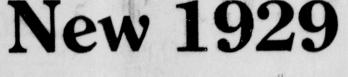
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Campus Polity

TO the close observer of Mellon, Secretary Lamont,, and campus life and campus officials of the United States ffairs, one thing is quite obously characteristic of hapenings about these parts. le have reference to volumiil matters, because of the in- caused some damage to buildings ction of extraneous matters nd personal likes and dis-

There can be no disputing ie fact that last year, in the eat of the fraternity investiation and agitation, a great umber of students let their rejudice warp their vision. lany things that had no logon at hand were injected him physicall. He is lighter and nd beclouded the issue to the utside world at least. Nor ras the battle confined to rinciples, for personalities ere injected that destroyed alf the efficacy that might se the Constitution of the campaign. tudents' Association, and ne same state of affairs that

des of the issue. These weaknesses of huranity have not been conined to student circles enirely, we are sad to say. At mes in the past questions of ninor import, trivial quesons, have provoked the most eated contentions the faclty ever has known. Faculty nembers who are quite able maintain their mental poise nd equilibrium on all other ccasions find themselves inolved in the throes of a turulent state of chaos, and aking vain attempts to find solution for what appears o be an insurmountable prob-

The student body, at least, vill face some problems durng the current year that easy can be made into mounains, against which they can ash their senses of reason, nd vent a vitriolic spleen gainst those who see fit to iffer with them. The Texan elleves that it behooves colege men and women, whether tudents or faculty members, o approach the problems conronting them with that cool nd calm demeanor that bepeaks dignity and connotes eriousness of purpose. This dan of attack will insure oth a more pleasant stay in he University, and the conervation of our talent for the hings that are really big and riff demand the best that we ave to give.

Mexico has announced hat she renounces the extraerritorial rights in Chinas if it would do her any has been arranged. ood to claim any rights in Thina.

The Prince of Wales has our car?

re being used in a campaign term.

ed States we appoint senate investigating committees.

Charles E. Hughes advises college boys to marry college girls. He says that they make ideal wives. That's like prophesying rain within two months. However, maybe Mr. Hughes hasn't known many college

The members of the Fort Vorth police are to learn jiu-jitsu. Better teach them to draw from the hip-someody else's hip.



By DAN C. FOWLER

- 1. Progress Conference. 2. Earthquake Shocks. 3. Sinclair Free Today.
- 4. Peasants Condemned. 5. German Disorders.

THE first business progress conference will be held today at the White House with Secretary

Chamber of Commerce in session with President Hoover and the chief eastern railway executives. Earthquake shocks along the ous proportions assumed by eastern coast line from Rhode hat should be the most triv- Island to Newfoundland Monday Oh, what a wound now I find in and property, but no serious damages were reported. The tremors

were first noticed at approximate-

ly 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon

and were felt up to 4 o'clock. Harry F. Sinclair's nine month's term, with time off for good behavior, ends at midnight. It is reported that the oil magnate's long stay in prison has benefited

Ten rich peasants have been condemned to die, and a number of others were sentenced to imprisonment for from three to ten years for anti-Soviet agitation, hen came the attempt, an profiteering, and opposition to the onest and sincere one, to re-

Disorders were reported throughout Germany Monday and squabble" was repeated. The a number of casualties resulted ight for and against the pro- from clashes between nationalists osed changes devolved into and communists at the provincial ersonal likes and dislikes and municipal elections. More or certain people on both than 3,500 persons were taken

> by a native to a planter recently resulted in a gold rush to the Solomon Islands, adjacent to New Guinea, where new fields also are being developed.

Declaring that jury service is a privilege and that a juror cannot be penalized by his employer, a superior court in Chicago fined a railroad train master \$25 and costs, and sentenced him to 60 days in jail for discharging a switchman who was absent from work twelve days while he was doing jury duty.

Warsaw newspapers report that foreign collectors are negotiating with officials of the cathedral in Pelplin for the purchase of a rare copy of the Gutenberg Bible at a price said to be \$100,000.

Official Notice

Regular meeting of Turtle Club Wednesday, 5 o'clock, Woman's Building pool.

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The Y.W.C.A. junior cabinet meets Wednesday, November 20, in the Y.W.C.A. room in Main Building.

IONE SPEARS, Secretary.

Regular meeting of Racquet Club will be held Wednesday, November 20, at 5 o'clock at the Twenty-fourth Street courts. If it rains, meeting will be held in the lecture room of the Woman's Gymnasium. A special program

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is personal car for 1930. swimming in the spring, report to Tuesday. The work is the collations of

Bull **Bellows**

By ALEX MURPHREE

A BAD BALLAD Of a Hapless Maiden

"was the first of the term and dating was rife

In every house in the town A little Sardine was athrill and Awaiting the telephone's soun'.

She'd a date every night with some of the crowd Her favors they were in de-

mand he'd never been slighted for Germans or balls The rushing she got was just

grand.

'Twas the night that's just after the night of the ball

Her dormitory had thrown For some unknown reason no one called

And the girlfe was making this moan:

thought I was right

for their life known.

'I thought it was just for myself I was loved; I thought it was just sex appeal.

A wound time never can heal.

'Men, horrid men, they are hypo-

crites all I'll trust not a thing that wears pants

How did I know when they gave me that rush They were after a bid to the dance."

GANG FIGHT

Or the Fearsome Racketeers

SYNOPSIS-Lillian Smith and her fiance, Steve Grady, are imprisoned by Ham Mc-Duke and his gangsters at their lair, the Copper Plate Cabaret. recently killed a policeman in forbidden territory, has been

Chapter VI-The Rival Camp

uglies that would grace any gang-Genus Arachnidae.

give us the signal when the mob isn't heads up.

"I'll take Hogan and duck up the alley and wait til 'Snow' begins heaving the pineapples. Then, we'll rush 'em under cover of the machine gun fire and clean out

"Don't none of you boys touch the dizzies in the chorus because I don't want any 'IT' spoiled, savvy? The guy who croaks Mc-Duke gets a bonus, see!"

> (To Be Continued) EPITAPH NO. 19

Rest easily; Sleep tightly; You saxa-Phoned nightly.

Apocalypse Study Sent to Library

A critical study of manuscripts relating to the Apocalypse in two volumes, "Concerning the Text of the Apocalypse," by H. C. Hoskier, has been sent to the library by the request of the University of Michigan, with the com-All freshman and transfer girls pliments of the northern instituelected a British-built 90- who have not taken the swimming tion and those of the author, E. aile-an-hour automobile for tests, or signed up for required W. Winkler, librarian, announced

hey expect the Prince to be for the test Thursday, November all existing available Greek doc-ble to use a 90-mile per 21, from 4 to 6 o'clock, or Friday, uments with the standard text of November 22, from 5 to 6 o'clock. Stephen's third edition together Failure to do this will result in with the testimony of versions, In Honduras free movies required swimming in the spring commentaries, and Fathers. The study was published in 1929 in gainst alcohol. In the Unit- (Signed) ELIZABETH LEWIS. London by Bernard Quaritch, Ltd.

THREE

vaquero or the brush-country cow-

boy's practice, on mustangs, on the

THE DAILY TEXAN







Dobie Gives-

LOWON, YOU

(Continued from Page 1)

bandana, on the strange "man with Dobie with the proposal of furthe iron hand," on the Transnishing the material for a book of reminiscences of his life spent in Pecos country, and on a thousand be given the members of Mortar various phases of the cattle busi- other things which make up the vaness in various parts of the cattle quero's day's work. No one can country of the Southwest. He had read this book and fail to come had many exciting adventures in away from it feeling that he has girls' study hall. "I trusted 'em, loved 'em, and the course of his long career, and actually lived the life of the cowhe wanted somebody to go over boy for the half century in which They loved me for myself alone his reminiscences and put them that business was the most romanwouldn't have given 'em dates into shape for publication. The tic and fascinating occupation on result of his appeal to Mr. Dobie the American continent. what I know now I had for assistance is a most satisfying one. We get a large part of John of being both a literary and a his-Young's life told in the first per- torical interpretation of the son with all the verve, humor, and Southwest cattle country. The lar, vocational guidance. The confascinating flavor of the cowboy's happy confluence of John Young's own lingo, and at the same time personal narrative and Frank Do- ering the program of vocational we get the precision and technical bie's literary, historical, and folk- guidance for women in Universkill of a trained and experienced loreal skill has resulted in a valscholar and writer. Mr. Dobie is uable and charming addition to himself a native of the brush coun- the literature of the Southwest. gates were present from the Unitry, a cowboy by actual service in The information is authentic and versity of Kansas, Kansas State the saddle and on the range, and dependable. The personal narra- Agricultural College, University he knows more, I dare say, about tive is fascinating, and the whole of Oklahoma, University of Misthe history, literature, and actual adventurous atmosphere or back- souri, University of Alamaba, and life of the extreme Southwest ground is magnetic in its effects. the University of Texas. than any man living. So this book We venture to predict that "A is not merely based on the exper- Vaquero of the Brush Country" ular phase of Mortar Board projience of one cowboy, John Young; will take its place among the clas- ects to discuss. As the chapter at it is ballasted and bolstered up by sics of the literature dealing with the University of Texas is the only the accumulated knowledge, skill, and experience of the man best- wise will hasten to secure a first father was the only delegate at informed on the entire body of lit- edition, for doubtless in no very the conference from Texas. erature dealing with the South- long time collectors will be paying west. No one who reads a chap- twice or three times the present ter of the book can doubt the ab- price of the volume for a genuine solute authenticity of every detail first edition. The book is handand of the total appeal of the vol- somely bound in imitation rattle-The favorite popular term for flaring dust jacket reproducing a

the cowboy in the spurious cow- conventional movie-star cowboy his term, for in origin it is merely descriptive of a hired hand sent along with the cattle cars and equipped with a prodpole to punch Pug Nose was surrounded in his the cattle so as to prevent them Bronx resort by a bunch of plug- from lying down and being trampled to death in the car. The brary, No more appropriate term might be applied to a cow- Christmas present, none more re-The sale of a pan of pay dirt ster tea thrown by the social set boy temporarily dismounted from dolent of Texas atmosphere and of Chicago's underworld. Flea- his horse and put in charge of a life, can be selected this year than bite Hogan and Hans High were carload of cattle going to market, "A Vaquero of the Brush Coungrowling at each other like two but any ordinary hand could be surly mastiffs in a huff. "Snow" called a "cowpuncher." Hence the Thompson was sulking in the cor- true vaquero despises the term and ner like a lean and hungry spider, prefers to bear in his uplifted hand the riata or lariat rather "Listen, here, you blokes. We than the prodpole as the symbol are going to wipe out that Forty- of his office and function. Such fifth Street scum and we're going fresh information as this is forthto do it tonight. 'Snow,' you drive coming in every chapter, almost up with the machine gun and the on every page, of the book. The T.C.U. game Saturday. pineapples. Hans, you just blew explanation of why the old longin from K. C. and they won't re- horn cattle were called "mossy member you. You stall around horns" will be equally new and reoutside the door and be ready to freshing information to most readers. "When a Texas steer gets six or eight years od, his horns become wrinkled and scaly; hence the name mossy horn."

There are chapters on mossy horns, on skinning for hides and tallow alone and the enormous industry of hide and tallow factories which sprang up when cattle were so thick in the Southwest ountry that it was better busi
1811 Colorado. Phone 5967. ness to ship tallow and hides than to drive the meat to market, on razorback hogs and javilinas or cow country, on Chisholm Trail. on bringing in strays, on dodging WE pay the highest prices for cast-off clothing and shoes. Ginsburg, 407 East 6th St., Phone 8717. establishing a ranch in the Plains country, on an exciting ride "from hell to breakfast," on Billy the Kid interpreted, on Colonel Good-night and many trails, on popping cattle out of the brush, on the cattle out of the brush, on the least typing of papers and theses. Telpehone 5634. 709 West 24th flora and fauna of the brush coun- Street. try, on the big cattle steal and the break-up of the old order of out-law practices, on the brasederos or ing Houses. C. J. Martin and Son. Phone expert riders in the thickest and 8821. toughest parts of the thorny brush

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country, on the technique of the Oldfather Returns From Regional Meet

HAROLD TEEN-THE MAIN COG

Examinations on the aims and purposes of the organization will Board at a meeting this Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the

Marian Oldfather, president of the club, has just returned from a conference of section five of Mortar Board which was held November 15, 16, and 17 at Columbia, The book has the double value

The national project of the club is personnel work and, in particu-

Miss Oldfather said that dele

Each delegate had some particthe Southwest. Those who are chapter in the state, Miss Old-

Senior Architects Complete Problem

Senior students in the departsnake skin, unfortunately temporment of architecture have comarily hidden from the eye by a pleted the problem, "A Formal Garden." Members of the faculty boy literature and wild west movie throwing a longhorn steer in a judged the problems, and awards is the word "cowpuncher." "he spectacular stage style. This is were given to the following: first warned by Pug Nose Ike to pre- real vaquero or cowboy despises plainly the publisher's appeal to mention, Everett Eignus; and honthe book-buying populace; but this orable mentions, Jim Hammond, sop to the sensation-hunter should J. A. Mora, and Allyn Gordon. not deter the serious student of

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BYRON VESTAL VISITS

Byron Vestal, who received his bachelor of business administration degree from the University last week-end. in 1928, was a visitor on the campus Saturday. Vestal is now with Ernst and Ernst, an accounting after December 21st. Professor firm in Houston.

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A local chapter of the Brother-Miss Rhys Harris' class in inte- hood of St. Andrew for Univerrior decorating spent the class pe- sity student was installed at All riod Tuesday afternoon studying Saints Chapel Sunday. The Brotherhood has two purposes: first the Rule of Prayer, by which the members are to pray daily for "It is a privilege for the class, the spread of the Kingdom of which is at present making a God; second, the Rule of Servstudy of the illustration of manu- ice, by which the members are scripts and book covers together to endeavor to bring some man with the decoration of a library, or boy each week nearer to Christ

The Brotherhood of St. Anfor men of the Episcopal Church Special attention was given to in this country and in England.

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> Rowena Doss of Weatherford was the guest of Faye Parsons

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ling Club Has ric Wednesday

picnic supper at the Westen- the chapter. Riding and Swimming Club estfield will be a feature of Majors in P. T. neeting of the Bits and Spurs, r riding club, Wednesday eve-The members will meet at clubhouse and ride from 5 6 o'clock, after which they wishes to bring a guest may at the Y. M. C. A. by first arranging for an horse, Miss Hall announced.

Sigma Sigma tertains at Tea

nue with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Belle Furman, the national president who is visiting Rochester, N. Y., president of the hold which the Fascist organiza-

Will Give Party

An entertainment honoring the freshman physical education mahave supper on the club jors will be given by members of ds, stated Miss Helen Hall, the Physical Education Major of the club. Any member Club Friday night at 7:30 o'clock

The program will consist of stunts, games, and square dances. Dolly Scholl and Buford Faubion are in charge of the refreshments.

Dean B. F. Pittenger, Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Brace, Miss Anna Hiss, Coach Clyde Littlefield, and Coach Sigma Sigma Sorority en- F. M. Walker will be honor guests. ained Tuesday, afternoon at All men and women physical educhapter house on West Ave- cation majors have been invited.

the work since that time.

Sunday morning.

onel Davidson announced.

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Colonel Davidson stated that he

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The granting of a three months'

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Jane Logan, tutor of the news

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Nathe P. Bagby will serve in her

place, and Alex Murphree will fill

Bagby's regular position in news

editing. Frank V. Mondrik, cap-

tain of last year's track team, will

serve as student assistant in jour-

Miss Nan Kennedy, former stu-

dent in the University, is now

teaching school at Sabinal.

During Miss Logan's absence,

was pleased with the progress of

Boggs Retires igher Standard As Captain Of For Certificates Texas Guard Urged by Brace

sical Ed Department Desires Full Power To Regulate

e department of physical eduin the School of Education D. K. Brace, professor of edu- place. n recently. The present law ws men with indifferent reements to coach and teach He organized the troop March 19, sical education. The legisla- 1929, and has been connected with ection with physical educamatters. The department of sical education will attempt to rince those in control that lation should be left to the acdepartment of physical educa-

e department of physical edon, 55 of whom are women. Brace asserted that in the schools women were given er opportunities to pursue study of physical education. men students usually go into coaching field.

ne department of physical edon sponsors a club for physieducation majors, the Pem the initials of "physical edu- ies of books and manuscripts conmajors" forming the name tained in the Garcia Library is be-

ldwin and Shelby

J. W. Baldwin, adjunct ssor of the art of teaching, speak on the subject "What ributions Should Auditorium uction Make to the Effective hing of the Social Studies in or High Schools?" at the fiftyannual convention of the s State Teachers' Association will meet at Dallas Novem-29, and 30.

Changes Made In ean T. H. Shelby, dean of the on of Extension, and chairof the committee of educaprogress in Texas, will committee report at the

her members of the commitgathering and reporting laboraof which Dean Sheby is chairare Mrs. Cora Ferguson, fornalism, has necessitated a rearcounty superintendent of estone County; Miss Louise caster, teacher in the San Anio schools; I. I. Isabell, teacher the Fort Worth schools; and T. Genhamer, principal of the o High School.

unick Writes On nalism in the place regularly held German Literature by Murphree.

An article, "Survey of German ose) Literature in Texas," itten by Mrs. S. Metzenthin mick of 2205 Rio Grande eet, appears in the last issue of Southwestern Historical Quar-

ome of the outstanding names the writers discussed are arles Sealsfield, Detley Dunt, lentin Hecke, H. E. Belani, and contemporary, Mrs. Palacios. Raunick is now at work on Survey of German Poetry and in Texas," a treatise which o form the second part of her emplated book.

White to Perfect Plans For New Nurses' Home

Cost of Building to Be Approximately \$300,000

R. L. White, supervising architect for the University, will confer ton, and Dr. C. G. Parnell of which is a full disclosure of the the next meeting in Galveston, born Americans, showing how aminations will begin Thursday tion by friends of the band who her in her great sorrow and beplans for the new nurses' home of their rights of citizenship and training for women. All work for chase of new uniforms before the from the Sealy-Smith Foundation United States. at the John Sealy Hospital located A. Edward Newton went to holidays as classes for the second Day.

tion of the plans at the meeting Egypt" in the Atlantic Monthly. and to advertise for bids soon thereafter," Mr. White said.

roof garden and two towers. The jeopardize Arab rights. building will be constructed of The president of the New York proof throughout.

Glosserman Enters Oratorical Meet

Louis S. Davidson, colonel of sent the Hillel Foundation of the nold when he published his descripthe One Hundred and Twenty- University at the national orator- tion of Hebraism and Hellenism Men's Glee Club fourth Regiment, Fifty-sixth Cav- ical contests of the Hillel Foun- as rival moral disciplines of mandation to be held December 8 at kind, and predicted the direction alry Brigade, Texas National the University of Illinois, Cham-Guard, announced the resignation paign, Ill. Glosserman won first which American development would take is told in "Sweetness" of Walter K. Boggs, captain Head- place in the local contest.

quarters Troop, to the members of morning. Colonel Davidson also of \$100 and a gold medal, a sec- lantic Monthly. attempt to bring about a more introduced F. E. Dickinson of Aus- ond prize of \$50 and a silver "Immigrants Under the Quota" uate certification law, stated tin who will take Captain Boggs' medal. A silver loving cup will by Jane Adams in Survey day night that 24 men would be Captain Boggs stated that busi- whose representative wins first affects the lives of the neighbors. The club, which will give one ness affairs would not permit his place.

continuing work with the troop. Callaway Publishes Article on Gerund canization.

Dr. Morgan Callaway, Jr., prothe troop composed of University fessor of English, contributed an influence of the South is "The chosen. boys. He promised new equip- article entitled "Concerning the South-America's Hope," by as soon as a new armory was as- Origin of the Gerund in English" Count Hermann Keyserling in elected spring manager of the signed this week. Rifles and am- to the volume, "Studies in Eng- The Atlantic Monthly. munition will be drawn from the lish Philology, A Miscellany in arsenal at Camp Mabry and the Honor of Frederick Klaeber," troop will go on the firing range published by the University Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, Kemp Malone and Martin a dress uniform for special occasions and winter clothing, Col- Ruud.

Dr. Callaway has written a the English language.

A list of all the duplicate cop- T. S. T. A. Names

Mexican field, Carlos E. Casta- convention at Dallas November bell in Good Housekeeping. Speak at Dallas neda, Latin-American librarian, 28, 29, and 30 are men formerly W. Stilwell, superintendent of the Texarkana schools, received his been listed as duplicates. Many bachelor and master of arts de Mexican imprints of the Seven- grees from the University, and has teenth and Eighteenth centuries taught in the summer sessions.

H. D. Fillers, the second nomicates, it is hoped to get other cana schools, has taught school ad- Consumers Cooperatives. books in exchange which will make ministration classes in the summer sessions of the University.

C. B. Myers, Jr., graduate of the School of Business Administration, is now with the Texas Air Journalism Staff Transport in Fort Worth.

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OUTSTANDING MAGAZINE ARTICLES ANNOUNCED

The ten outstanding magazine University Girls articles selected by a council of librarians for the month of November have been posted on the bulletin board in the reading room of

The list contains "Mussolini's American Empire" by Marcus with Dr. Edward Randall, Galves- Duffield in the Harper's Magazine December 16, of the committee on Mussolini and his men make light for all girls registered in physical are trying to arrange for the purwhich is to be built with funds thus invade the sovereignty of the the first quarter must be com-

Egypt to write and comment upon quarter activities will begin De-"We expect to secure the ap- the country-and he does, in "A cember 2, announcements made proval of the Sealy-Smith Founda- Tourist in Spite of Himself: Tuesday indicated.

brick and stone and will be fire- Edison Company tells how the at the end of the present semester, should not agitate the public.

Herman Glosserman will repre- half a century ago by Mathew Ar- to obtain the semester's grade.

be presented to the foundation Graphic discusses the quota as it selected to go on the concert tour. of the head of Hull-House in a section of classical chorus music, district of Chicago where immilalso will give a vaudeville skit grants from every land are thrown The Longhorn Quartet also will together in the process of Ameri- sing. There will be two soloists,

The hope that America may one Johnson has been selected as the day be civilized because of the tenor. The baritone is yet to be

Even admitting the evils of also will go on a spring concert drunkenness, the chairman of the tour. The Austin concert will be Women's Organization for Nation-Minn. The book was edited by al Prohibition Reform argues that facts prove the Eighteenth Amend- Club are to meet Thursday afterment was a mistake and it should be repealed in "Woman's Revolt Studio to have their pictures taknumber of articles on the subject Against Prohibition" by Pauline of infinitives and participles in Morton Sabin in Review of Reviews.

Based on a study of the seven leading Eastern colleges, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Rad-Two Texas Men cliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellsley a survey of the aims, problems, ing prepared for circulation among The nominees for president of and accomplishments of American libraries that have Mexican collecthe Texas State Teachers' Asso- colleges for women is given in "A tions or that are interested in the ciation, which will hold its annual Rehearsal for Life" by Ida Tar-

"Challenges to Democracy" by connected with the University. H. Jerome Davis in the Century points out that to keep up in political and economic affairs Americans should know and understand what the latest innovations in the fields and he tells of two-the By circulating the list of dupli- nee, superintendent of the Corsi- British Labor Movement and the

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Athletic Council-

(Continued from Page 1)

one, beginning at 7:30 o'clock and continuing until well past mid-

Exams Thursday Band. Action was deferred on pleted before the Thanksgiving College Station on Thanksgiving

Following the call for plans on the new Stadium locker rooms issued at the last meeting of the council, R. L. White, resident Uni-Freshman sports, correctives, "The Arab-Jewish Conflict in riding, dancing, and fencing will versity Architect, appeared at the Palestine" by Ameen Rihani and be continued. All girls registered meeting and present the plans Approximately \$300,000 is to be Meyer W. Weisgal in Current His- for outdoor sports the first quarspent on the structure which is to tory presents both the Arab's ter were sectionized in October were approved by the council, and be Y-shaped, 335 feet in length claim, that they are fighting for for some type of indoor activity the architect was instructed to and 45 feet in width. The main national existence and independent during the second quarter. Folk work them out so that they might portion of the building will be dence; and the Jews' contention rythms, clogging, Danish gymnas- be presented to the regents and the law firm of Woodward and three stories in height. The fourth that Zionism is justified historitics, basket ball, and several new

The single action pertaining to The second quarter's work ends coaches came when the council consumer is benefited by such but can be continued through the mergers as those made by electric third quarter which is the first Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, director of ing, is now employed with the utilities and states that they half of the second semester. athletics, that Marty Karow, as- Floyd County National Bank at Grades are sent into the classifier's sistant football coach and fresh- Floydada. He is assistant cashier. How men measure now accord- office at the end of every quarter man baseball coach, be made ing to the standard advocated and the two grades are averaged freshman basket ball coach for the

A tribute was paid to E. J. (Doc) Stewart, former head football and basket ball coach who was accidentally killed while hunting Will Make Trip deer Monday, and the following resolutions were adoptde: Members of the Men's Glee

"Whereas God in His infinite Competition at the national and Light—Sixty Years After" by Club will go on their winter tour mercy has seen fit to remove from the troop at their drill Sunday contest will be for a first prize James Truslow Adams in The At- the first week in January or the our midst E. J. Stewart, who first week in February. John served as basket ball and football Guinn, winter manager, said Tuescoach at the University of Texas

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council and asked that money be cil, do hereby express our symappropriated for the purchase of pathy to Mrs. E. J. Stewart at ceived, and the contract was let Classes Begin December 2 new uniforms for the Longhorn the loss of her life-long compan- to Allen and Spaulding of Bakersion and help mate, and we do ex- field, according to J. W. Calhoun, The petition for band uniforms press the wish that the Supreme Comptroller of the University. came as a culmination of agita- Judge of the Universe may console

> D. K. BRACE, Chairman Athletic Council. H. J. ETTLINGER, Director

The Athletic Council also voted to send floral offerings to Cleveland, where the body of Mr. Stewart will be buried.

Intercollegiate Athletics.

JOIN LAW FIRM

James H. Hart and James P. Hart, both ex-students of the University, have become members of floor in the center will have a cally and legally and does not classes in dancing will begin De-

Leslie Surginer, graduate stu-

NEW HOME BUILT

A new home is to be constructof service, Coach Stewart ren- ed in the Pecos oil field for a Unidered very valuable and impor- versity representative in the field. tant service to the University in The cottage, which is to be lothe direction of these athletic cated at Bakersfield, only one and teams making records which have one-half miles from the main oil dent body, and Bob Eikel, former been outstanding; therefore, we, field, is to be built for Charles president, appeared before the the members of the Athletic Coun- Christian, head gauger of the

Bids have already been re-

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Theaters

HANCOCK-"Rio Rita"-Bebe Daniels, John Boles. Thursday: Vaudeville - Marion Wilkins, headliner; picture: "The River Gambler" -Joseph Schildkraut, Joan Bennett.

MAJESTIC-"In the Headlines"-Grant Withers, Marian Nixon, Pauline Garon. QUEEN-"The Return of Sherlock Holmes" - Clive Brook, Betty Lawford. Thursday: "Footlights and Fools"-Colleen Moore, Raymond Hackett, Fredric

TEXAS-"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"-Norma Shearer, Basil Rathbone, Hedda Hop-

Marsh.

Opening Today

"In the Headlines"-A double murder and a mysterious blonde body's American, and perforce is figure in "In the Headlines," a the greatest detective of all time. neat little program picture start- Sherlock Holmes-and even more ing its three-day run on the Ma- than that, young in extreme jestic Theater screen today. It is though Mr. Brook is as the faa newspaper story-a fact related mous Holmes, he succeeds with with thumbs crossed, for everyone greatest ease in thwarting the by now is familiar with what the well laid and intricate plots of movies call a newspaper story- Professor Moriarty. Not the least and it features Grant Withers, Ma- of the many points of interest in rian Nixon, Clyde Cook, Edmund the picture are the several dis-Breese, Pauline Garon, Frank guises affected by Clive Brook at Campeau, Vivian Oakland, Hallam various times in this particular Cooley, Robert Ober, Ben Hall, adventure, which is described in Spec O'Donnell, and Jack Wise. This picture is all-talking. There But if a succeeding series of is no doubt about it.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"-This was an exceptionally clever talking motion picture. It should be interesting to see how much of its smartness remains in the silent version.

Norma Shearer, Basil Rathbone, and Hedda Hopper manage Jr., and George McCully, instructhree rather complex roles in the tor in business administration, calmest of manners. Norma were initiated into Beta Alpha Shearer, as the ladylike crook, Psi, honorary and professional acreaps personal laurels for herself counting fraternity Tuesday night all over the place. It's really a at the Faculty Club. Following shame that her voice will not be the initiation ceremony, a dinner heard-after all, it's as nice as was held honoring the new iniher personal appearance. At the tiates. -bill. Texas.

Still Here

views on this superlative picture November 11 and 12. I have completely cheated John Boles of his due praises. This was not exactly fair. He is as good in his own way as Bebe Daniels. The only difference in the two nieces of work is that hers was more unexpected. John Boles Song" that his lyric singing voice and vital personality would carry him far in motion picture musicalcomedies. His work in this production merely bolsters up the faith of the general public in his

His singing rises twice above its usual excellence-once, in the "Rio Rita" duet and the other in the impassioned solo at the end of the second act. John Boles, with his voice and acting ability, is one of the big shots of talking

"Rio Rita" ranks among the greatest of singing movies. It is the unalloyed product of the musical comedy idea with unlimited financial resources to back it up. At the Hancock for the last times today.

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several disguises he affects in "The Return of Sherlock

films, "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," in which Clive Brook sticks a huge pipe in his mouth, rams a similarly huge pistol in his pocket, speaks the King's English as distinguished from nono uncertain terms as his last. Sherlock Holmes pictures could ternity; Francis Cook, and Ed Bar in any wise measure up to this low. one, Paramount, the producers, need entertain no worries concerning its popularity and finan-

ACCOUNTANTS INITIATE

Edwin E. Cann, W. Lee Moore,

Dh. G. H. Newlove, professor of accounting, gave a talk reporting the high points of the Texas Certified Public Accountants' conven-"Rio Rita"-So far in my re- tion, which was held in Beaumont

AYER WRITES ARTICLE

"Instruction" is the title of the eighth of a series of articles on the duties of public school administration by Dr. Fred C. Ayer, showed clearly in "The Desert professor of educational administration at the University, which will appear in the November issue of the American School Board Journal.

Little Theater Cast Complete For Next Play

Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh' Is Title of Production Selected

Final easting has been made and rehearsals are under way for the second Little Theater production of the year, Harry James Smith's "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh." The play is being directed by James Parke, instructor of English in the University, and will be presented December 9, 10, and 11, at the Saengerrunde Hall.

The completed cast for the new play is as follows: Daisy Gilbert, Claude Voyles, Ellwood Griscom, Helen Glasscock, Ed Barlow, Allan Shivers, Mrs. D. C. Reed, Francis Cook, Mrs. J. L. Mecham, Josephine Theis, Tom Green, and Mrs. Martyn Elliott.

Among the University people in the new production are Claude Voyles, straw boss of the Cowboys and student in the School of Law: Daisy Gilbert, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority; Ellwood Griscom, chairman of the department o public speaking; Helen Glasscock member of the Curtain Club and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; Allan Shivers, member of the Curtain Club and the Delta Theta Phi fra-

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February 20—

(Continued From Page 1) Thursday, February 20. Dates will be made from 1 to 3 o'clock, 3 to 5 o'clock, and from 6 to 8 o'clock on Thursday. From 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock, 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock, 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock, and from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock on Friday. From 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock, and from 12 o'clock to 2 o'clock on Sat-

8. All rush rules, set out by the Regents in effect the first semester, shall extend through pledge hour-excepting the regular scheduled dates.

9. After the dates are made through the dean's office they must be kept by both the rushees and the fraternities.

10. Rushing shall be confined to the chapter houses, automobiles, or to any public entertainment, not sponsored by the fraternity. This includes friends, alumni, and girls.

11. At the end of rush week the fraternities shall turn in a list of the rushees that they desire to pledge. The dean shall send to each rushee a list of fraternities wishing to bid him. The card will contain the rules of the rush week, and will be signed by the rushee immediately upon delivery. A messenger sent from the dean's office shall deliver and return the list. The rushee goes to the selected fraternity house at

7 o'clock. "This rush week is the most George Davisson, Russel Fleig, efficient one possible for the presand Lausen Cox spent the week- ent situation, being taken from end at New Mexico Military In- many other systems that are being worked successfully on this

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Shelby to Speak To Parent-Teachers

a D by four other grades.

T. H. Shelby, dean of the Divi-Motion Pictures" at the annual Huerta. meeting of the State Parent-Teachers Association, which began in Waco Monday, November with Huerta and his participation ciate Thanksgiving. 18, and will continue through in the affair was ill timed and ill Miss Lucy Moore, vice presi-Thursday.

C. M. Rosenquist, adjunct profes- Castaneda stated. sor of sociology, who will speak on "Social Influences of the Motion Picture"; and Mrs. Charles Joe Moore, chief of the visual instruction bureau, chairman of the motion picture section.

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sity, is scheduled to speak on the in 1914 when Francisco I Madero method. subject "Character Influences of was captured and put to death by Dr. Eby gave an illustrative ex-

Other members of the Univer- flicting opinions as to his influ- ed in the absence of the presisity faculty on the program are ence in the great tragedy," Mr. dent, Mrs. Bess Ledbetter.

First Hillel Scribe

The initial edition of the Hillel Scribe will be issued Friday, No-J. E. Vikcers, graduate of the vember 22, according to an an-School of Law in 1908, who is now nouncement by Fred Y. Becker, the law firm of Vickers and managing editor of the paper. The Campbell at Lubbock, was in Aus- first edition, which will be double tin last week as the guest of I. P. in size to the later editions, will Hildebrand, dean of the School of be distributed to all Jewish students at their place of residence.

Dr. Eby Speaks At Altrusa Luncheon

Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of son in the Great Disaster of Mex- education, spoke at the meeting ico" by Luis Manuel Rojas in of the Althusa Club at luncheon Spanish has just been received by Tuesday at the Driskill Hotel. "Thanksgiving" was his subject and the University of Texas. Mr. Wilson was American Am- for the occasion, and he contrastbassador to Mexico and was in ed the old-fashioned observance sion of Extension of the Univer- Mexico during the tragic ten days of Thanksgiving with the present

> ample to show that people who "The American Ambassador have allowed their lives to beseems to have ben on good terms come embittered do not appre-

> chosen, giving rise to many con- dent of the organization, presid-

J. M. Marshall, former University student who is now in the law firm of Marshall and Stewart To Appear Friday of Lubbock, was in Austin last week to confer with Dean I. P. Hildebrand, of the School of Law.



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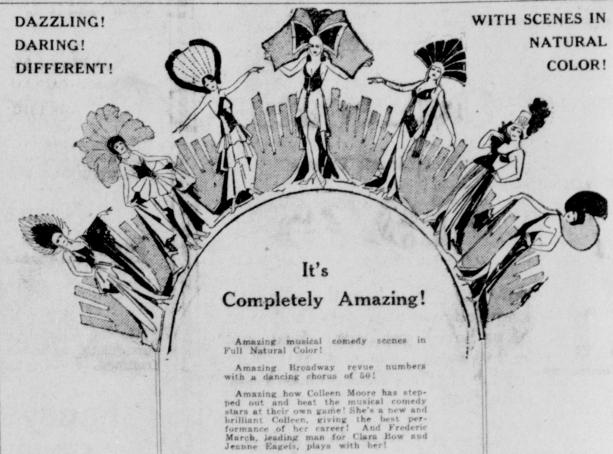
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Littlefield Archway Site Remains Unchosen As Regents, Trustee Differ

By GLENN BURGESS

Where will the Littlefield Memorial be located, or will it be located at all? The dying wish of the late George W. Littlefield, former Regent of the University and donor of the gift, was that the memorial be placed at the south entrance of the University campus. The Board of Regents officially voted to change the location to the east side of the "Greater Campus" at Twenty-third and Red River Streets at their meeting Friday, November 8. H. A. Wroe, president of the American National Bank, Austin, and trustee of the Littlefield Fund, stated recently that the memorial should go at the south entrance of the University campus, "or not at all."

Sam Neathery, Houston, mem-

Main Building to the memorial."

a matter of opinion."

Like Derelict Plane

"It is like a derelict plane hov- and new members were named, it ering around, no one knows where was decided to hold up construcit is going to land," was the way tion until the new regents could H. Y. Benedict, president of the approve the plans. At the last University and also one of the ceting of the board these plats trustees of the Littlefield Memor- were approved but the location ial fund, summarized the situa- was changed.

gents was official and as far as I the viewpoint of the board in the know, there has been no discus- following statement: "In changing sion to change the decision," Judge the location of the memorial, the R. L. Batts, regent of the Univer- Board of Regents felt that the sity, said in discussing the contro- memorial was too large to fit in good college, and I had a delight-

this memorial be constructed at campus south to Nineteenth Street picnic given by the Texas exes the south entrance of the old 'For- at some time in the future. Stand- during his visit there. ty Acres.' Furthermore, Mrs. Lit- ing on the east steps of the Main

Texas could do one thing that Austin last June, said, "The south Major Littlefield wanted them to entrance of the campus is where do. He never would consent to the plans call for and that is the change if he were living." where we are going to put it. Members of the freshman com-

heroes of the South.

Before his death, Mr. Littlefield North before the people of Texas." drew up preliminary plans and At present, placing the memor- University Avenue; and even if suggestions, and went so far as to ial at the proposed location would it could not be placed there, some approve a contract awarded to put it where few people would see location could be found better Pompeo Coppini, Chicago sculp- it. Looking to the future, J. C. than at the eastern part of the tor, to design and execute a "mas- Calhoun, comptroller of the Uni- campus. sive bronze arch."

Will Designates Location

Littlefield's will, entitled "The Littlefield Entrance Gate to the Uni- planned with the idea of having a and will fail to convey its true versity of Texas Campus," is main north and south mall, but the meaning. found this statement:

"I give and direct my executors phasis on the east-west mall. hereinafter named to pay to Will However, Mr. Calhoun said, "If in the next century, and should be C. Hogg of Houston, Texas, H. A. the monument were to be placed placed where it will lend its mes-Wroe of Austin, Texas, and the at the proposed location and the sage to the greatest number of person who occupies the position campus extended to Nineteenth people, especially the students; of President of the University of Street, it should be easy to plan and who, of the citizens of Texas, Texas as trustees the sum of two suitable surroundings for the who visit the University, will be hundred thousand dollars (\$200,- memorial." 000), said committee to use said trance of the University of Texas place to put it. The regents will of the "Greater Campus." in Austin, Texas

sure of the details of the plan, but be decided until then. What they so much to the institution be dishe requested in the will that the will decide, I do not know," Dr. regarded, even though this benestatues of Davis, Lee, Johnston, Benedict said. Reagan, and Hogg be placed in select the site and the trustees than the "Forty Acres"; even

\$50,000 to the original sum on ac- posed sites. In case there can be with the present plans for the fucount of the increase in the price no definite agreement, the questure development of the Univerof material that the late World tion of the disposal of the \$125,- sity? That question may be set-

erection of the monument, the will Wroe is not certain what is to becontinues, ". . . and at some come of the fund. However, the prominent location place the fol- will of George W. Littlefield conlowing: 'This Arch Built and Do- tains the clause: "Any excess of nated to the University of Texas money over the amount used to by George W. Littlefield.' The construct such an arch shall be arrangement given here is suggested to the committee as be. body of my estates." ing the best, however, they are authorized to change it or the design suggested if they wish, giv- comment in circles outside of the ing prominence, however, to the University.

statues named above . . . Before the death of Mr. Little- Memorial arch will he in east field, the idea of an arch was Austin," stated W. P. McFadden, suplemented with the conception mayor of Austin. of a gateway. Mr. Coppini went to work on the statuary after pre- us to live to see that part of the liminary plans had been drawn up city develop to be worthy of such by the firm of Morrison and Walk- a memorial. I believe that the best er, Chicago architects. The figures location would be at the head of desired by Mr. Littlefield were executed and the late World War was represented by Woodrow Wilson and some figures of marines and soldiers. This was to represent the fusion of the South and the North. The final plans call for the figures to be group around an emblematic figure of the Goddess America whose throne is upon

Recently the plans were approved by the regents and a contract was awarded to J. F. Johnson, Austin contractor, to begin construction November 1. However, as some of the appointments of the regents to the board have expired

the ship Columbia.

C. I. A. Girls Pay Fines for Eating Too Many Meals

DENTON, Nov. 20.—Slim figures are still desired at C.I.A. even though fashion magazines may decree that curves are stylish. Evening gowns which were a trim fit in September are now inches too tight to be worn for the Thanksgiving dance and sport suits have been outgrown by stylishly-stouts.

Reducing clubs, with rules prohibiting more than one meal a day are still being formed by would-be featherweights. One club places a fine of a \$3 pair of chiffon hose for each member on any girl whose appetite leads her astray. The Hollywood eighteen-day diet, although tabooed by the college dining halls and cafeteria, has faithful devotees.

"The action of the Board of Re- ber of the Board of Regents, gave Dr. Battle Enjoys Trip to Sul Ross

"It's a beautiful place; it's a with the surroundings afforded by ful time," said Dr. W. J. Battle, "I think the memorial will be the south entrance location. It professor of Classical languages, located on the south side of the is too close to the Main Building. in reference to his recent trip to campus or not at all. It was the Also it is the intention of the ce- Sul Ross Teachers' College at Aldying wish of Mr. Littlefield that gents to extend the University pine. He was honor guest at a

tlefield, wife of George W. Little. Building one will have an unob- University are on the Sul Ross field, is opposed to locating the structed view of the memorial faculty: Anne Aynesworth, Lutie memorial at the new site selected which will face towards the west. Britt, Alice Elizabeth Cowan, by the regents," Mr. Wroe de- The future plans of development Mary Stather Elliot, C. A. Gilley, call for a main mall running from Ida Fay Hamilton, R. J. Ratliff, F. G. Walker, Charles La Motte, "It looks like the University of However, Mr. Coppini, while in Clifford B. Casey, and Alton P.

FROSH HOLD PICNIC

Thus O. M. Roberts, son of Gov- When assembled, it will be one of mission attended a picnic Tuesernor Roberts of Texas and per- the greatest in the South. There day afternoon at 5 o'clock at sonal friend of Mr. Littlefield, ex- are those who do not approve of Breakfast Ledge. Linda Allison pressed his view of the changed the work and designs, but that is had charge of the program. Three members of the senior cabinet The story dates back to the As Mr. Neathery pointed out, accompanied the freshman girls, dream of Mr. Littlefield that part "The arrangement is out of keep- and the outing was chaperoned by of his wealth should be used by ing with the spirit of the times. Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Miss Ione the University to perpetuate the The work will keep the antago- Spears, and Miss Florence Spennism of the South against the cer.

versity, commented that it cannot "The eastern part of Austin is be determined now which will be under the shadow of the Memor-On page 64, paragraph 6, of Mr. the real entrance to the campus. ial Stadium. There the Memorial The early consulting architects Arch will also be under its shadow,

later architects placed greater em- "The arch will be the outstanding memorial on the campus withimpressed by its profound message "Austin's proposal to bring a when they cannot come in contact sum or so much thereof as may be highway down Waller Creek would with it? I feel strongly that it necessary to erect a massive bring the memorial closer to the is being placed in an unworthy lobronze arch over the south en- public. Probably that is the best cation if placed on the east side

take the matter up again Novem- Shall the wish of a benefactor Mr. Littlefield was not exactly ber 23 and nothing definitely can of the University who has donated factor had not taken into consid-Later, Mr. Littlefield added have the right to reject the pro- though this gift may not fit in 000 yet to be expended in the erectiled by the Board of Regents at After the instructions for the tion of the monument arises. Mr. their meeting this week,

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Davis On Campus Completing Thesis

the Community Presbyterian titled "Relation Between Organiz-Church of Catarina, is spending ed Labor and Organized Religion ten days in Austin to work on a in America Since 1865." The Rev. J. L. Davis, pastor of thesis for his master's degree en- Mr. Davis is a graduate of Rice Seminary.

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