

FRATERNITY AND
SORORITY AVERAGE
GIVEN TODAY

Vol. XXXIV

Fraternity And
Sorority Grades
Issued by Moore

Alpha Epsilon Phi, Beta
Theta Pi Lead
In Averages

Order Given

Five Fraternities and No
Sororities Fall
Below Mark

Fraternity and sorority scholastic averages for the past semester were issued Saturday by V. L. Moore, dean of men. At the same time, the University rating of the entire student body was given out.

Alpha Epsilon Phi led the sororities, with Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Chi Omega occupying second and third places, respectively. The next four positions are occupied by Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Fraternities were led by Beta Theta Pi, closely pressed by Phi Sigma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega. The highest fraternity average, that of Beta Theta Pi with 5.99, was below that of the leading sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, with 6.20. The University average was 5.23. No sororities fell below this average, and only five fraternities were under. The list follows:

SORORITY RATINGS

Alpha Epsilon Phi	6.20
Alpha Xi Delta	6.04
Alpha Chi Omega	5.97
Kappa Kappa Gamma	5.84
Delta Zeta	5.82
Pi Beta Phi	5.77
Kappa Alpha Theta	5.75
Alpha Phi	5.73
Chi Omega	5.54
Kappa Delta	5.48
Zeta Tau Alpha	5.46
Alpha Delta Pi	5.40
Delta Delta Delta	5.39
Gamma Phi Beta	5.33
Phi Mu	5.32

FRATERNITY RATINGS

Beta Theta Pi	5.99
Phi Sigma Delta	5.98
Alpha Tau Omega	5.98
Tau Delta Phi	5.95
Acacia	5.87
Sigma Alpha Mu	5.82
Half Moon	5.77
Delta Theta Phi	5.75
Sigma Nu	5.75
Delta Tau Delta	5.72
Pi Delta Theta	5.70
Beta Phi Sigma	5.69
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5.62
Delta Chi	5.59
Phi Kappa Psi	5.52
Chi Phi	5.49
Kappa Sigma	5.49
Omega Beta Pi	5.47
Delta Sigma Phi	5.43
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5.41
Pi Kappa Alpha	5.39
Phi Delta Chi	5.35
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5.31
Alpha Rho Chi	5.26

Y.W.C.A. Executives
Outline Work Monday

Fifty-nine positions have been secured for students by the Y. M. C. A. student employment bureau. W. A. Smith, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said Saturday.

Three hundred and fifty students have filed their application with the bureau. The majority of the positions filled will last throughout the year.

Last year the bureau placed 443 students. Earnings from 321 of these jobs totaled \$16,289.

around the
perip

TERRY STEVENSON is meandering silently about the campus attempting to find a lady love for the semester. JOE KELLY BUTLER, who's insouciance makes him the prominent man that he is, lent his presence to the opening of the new drug store on the campus.

BESS HARRIS was about the campus exhibiting a very huge red apple seemingly to arouse the on-lookers' appetite. Speaking of ambitious and industrious people, ERIN STAFFORD is a good example.

JOHNNY BLAIR made the most of the free gifts distributed to the students the other day, even to the cigars.

One of the pleasantly refreshing young ladies on the campus is ALICE NAGLE, who is the proud owner of a crown of red hair. HARRY MILLER is back on the campus after touring among the many countries. PAT PATTERSON is a good example of the coming journalist and what's more, he gets his stories.

Riley Issues Call
To Aspirants For
Yearbook Staff

A meeting for the organization of the Cactus staff has been called for Monday and Tuesday in B. Hall 116 by Joe Riley, editor for the 1933 Cactus. Riley will be in his office from 2 to 4 o'clock on either of these afternoons to meet and talk with all who wish to apply for Cactus positions. Everyone in the University is eligible to aid with the Cactus editing.

Eight Teachers'
Names Added To
Previous Group

University Representatives
Total 53 in Latest
'Who's Who'

Additional names of eight University professors appear in the 1932-1933 edition of "Who's Who in America," bringing the total of University representatives to 53. Names of 45 of these were recently published. Names of other representatives and their qualifications follow.

Dr. Killis Campbell, professor of English, received his doctor of philosophy degree from John Hopkins University. He has been a member of the University faculty since 1899. Dr. Campbell is an authority on Poe and has written several books on this subject.

A. B. Cox, professor of business administration, received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is director of the Bureau of Business Research and the author of several books on cotton marketing.

R. L. Batts, chairman of the Board of Regents, received his bachelor of law degree from The University of Texas in 1836 and was admitted to the Texas bar in the same year. He was assistant Attorney General of Texas in 1891. Judge Batts is a member of Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. At present he practices law in Austin.

T. W. Currie, teacher of Bible, received his master of arts from The University of Texas in 1911 and his doctor of divinity from Austin College at Sherman in 1915. Dr. Currie was general secretary to the University Y. M. C. A. from 1911 to 1920.

Miller Listed

Dr. E. T. Miller, professor of economics, received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1909. Dr. Miller is a member of the Texas State History Association and of Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of the book "A Financial History of Texas."

Dr. L. W. Payne, professor of English and writer of literary subjects, received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1904. Dr. Payne has been with The University of Texas since 1906. Prior to that time he was professor of English at the University of Louisiana and teacher of English at Southwestern Alabama Agriculture School at Evergreen, Ala. Dr. Payne is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha and of the Modern Language Association of America.

Dr. E. P. Schoch was born in Berlin, Germany, and attended The University of Texas in 1894. Dr. Schoch received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1902.

E. W. Winkler, University librarian, attended The University of Texas in 1899 and the University of Wisconsin in 1902. At one time Mr. Winkler was archivist for the Texas State Library at Austin and State Librarian. He came to the University as librarian in 1923. He is the editor of several journals and was the representative of the University in the purchase of the Genaro Garcia Library in 1921.

Husing Announces
Games Over WABC

The coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network will broadcast Ted Husing's play-by-play accounts from gridirons in almost every part of the country this year, it was recently announced.

Columbia's schedule for these games is announced as follows: October 15, Army-Pittsburgh at West Point; October 22, Yale-Army at New Haven; November 12, Notre Dame-Northwestern at South Bend; November 19, Yale-Army at New Haven; November 26, Army-Notre Dame at New York; December 3, Army-Navy at Philadelphia.

The Daily Texan

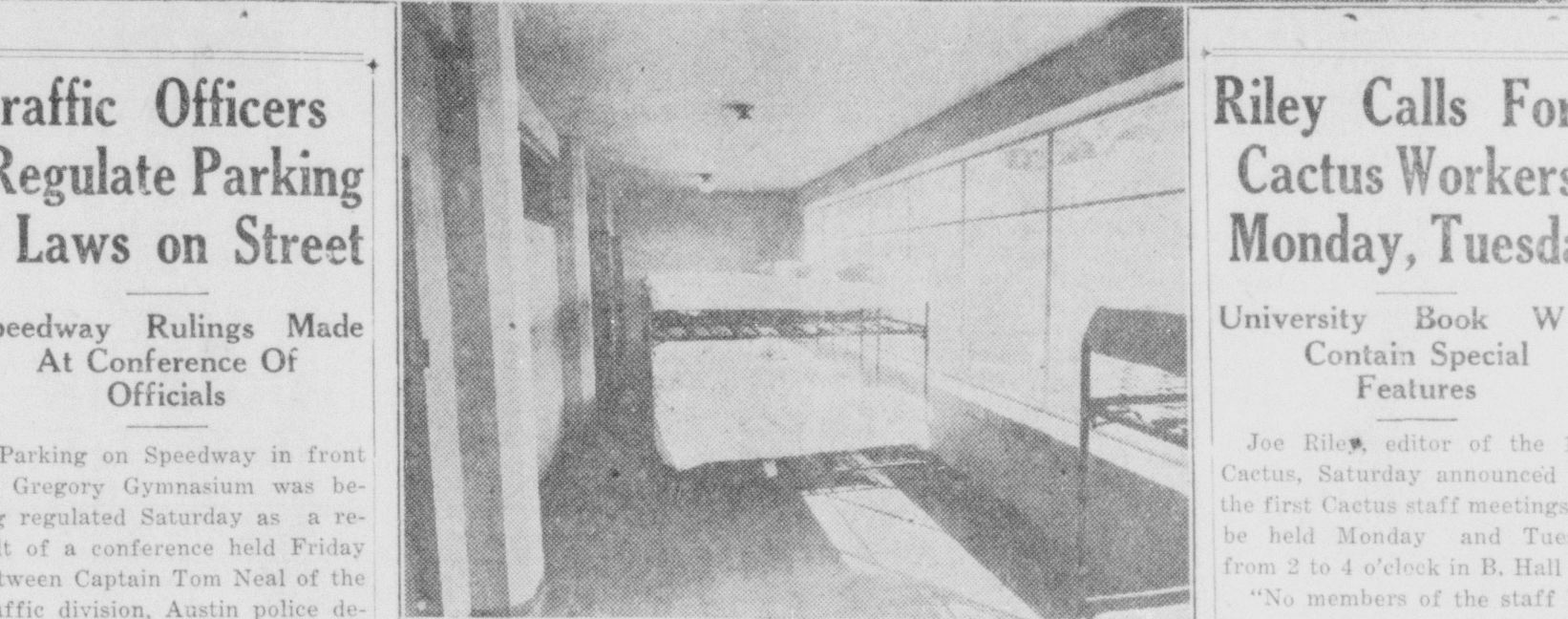
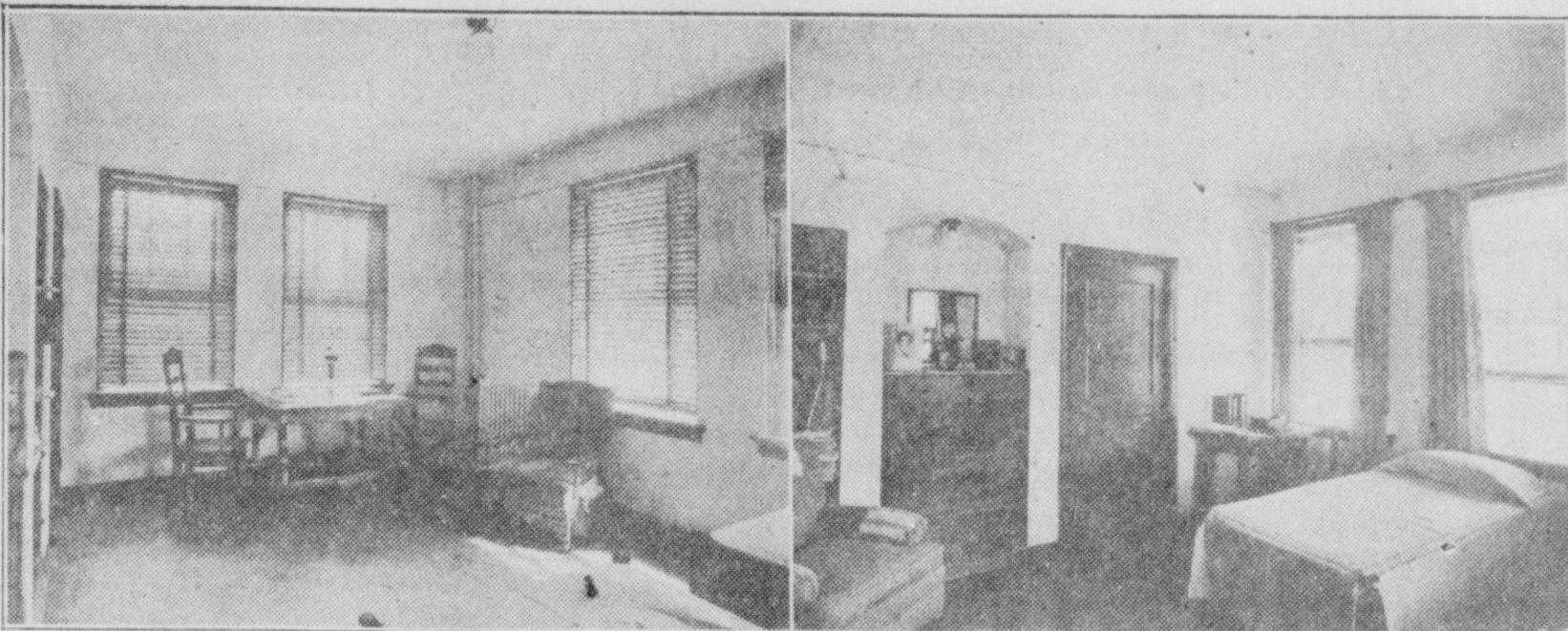
The First College Daily in the South

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1932

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

No. 8

No Wonder the Co-eds Envy the Boys Living in New Dormitory



Views of two rooms and one sleeping porch give students an idea of the inside furnishings and finishes of the new Brackenridge Hall. Two units have beds in the rooms, while the other two units use sleeping porches. (Note the pictures on the built-in dresser.)

Freshmen Stay on Beds
But Lock Keys in Room

Men students are now living in Brackenridge Hall, the new men's dormitory located south of Gregory Gym.

James Miller, resident manager, has completed organization of routine work within the dormitory. Unit proctors work alternate nights with the general proctor overseeing the entire building.

Temporary board walks across the blackland dormitory yard were completed Friday. It rained Friday, too.

Wastebaskets were put in each room Thursday. Only rugs, ash trays, and towel racks remain to be furnished. Each room has a heavy table, two Victorian chairs, a padded chair and a day bed. Dressers and bookcases are built in.

No freshmen have fallen off the double-decker beds yet. Hot water may be expected at any time except when work on the steam tunnel causes it to be turned off. Nobody seems to get the letter he wants. Keys are locked in rooms every day. But there has not been any serious trouble.

There'll be a meeting of the residents next month to organize a dormitory association. It is hoped to originate at that meeting a new nickname for Brackenridge Hall. Present students dislike B. Hall as a name.

The Board of Regents passed a resolution naming the new dormitory for men, honoring the late Colonel George Brackenridge of San Antonio.

Colonel Brackenridge, a Regent of the University of Texas for 24 years, gave the University the first dormitory for men in 1890, the present B. Hall. The first unit was built in 1890 and the wings and large room on top were added in 1899.

This building, now occupied by

SPENDTHRIFT MISS LISTS
HER STUDENT EXPENSES

Miss University of Texas is a talkative, vivacious, well-dressed young lady. She likes her parties and dances, and what's more she likes to wear new clothes.

We thought Miss University would have some interesting things to tell us about what she bought during the school year. So we picked up our hat and cane, straightened our tie, slicked down our hair and paid her a visit. She was happy to see us, and we talked the whole question of student expenditures over with her. Rather a dry subject for a young man to discuss with a young lady, you say? Well, maybe so, but this was a business call. Miss University is a smart purchaser, and she told

us a lot of things we'd been wanting to know for a long time.

"How much did you spend for clothing during the first semester?" we asked.

"Oh, I don't mind telling you. I spent \$527.752.56. You see, I have to be well-dressed, and I needed lots of things. The shops showed such pretty things, I just bought and bought."

"But the depression . . ." we said.

"Depression," she said with a shrug of her shoulders. "Who cares about it. I bought what I wanted and needed anyway. I might say, though, I was sure that

Texas Longhorns Down
Daniel Baker, 26-0, On
Rain-Soaked Gridiron

By WILBUR EVANS
Texas Sports Editor

Although there was a constant downpour throughout the afternoon, The University of Texas Longhorns opened their 1932 season with a 26-0 victory over the Daniel Baker Hill Billies Saturday. This is a fair size score for an opening game, but it might have been even more

if it had not been for the combined efforts of Ole Jope Pluvius and the large number of penalties inflicted on the Steers.

The Texas defense clicked effectively yesterday, holding the opposition to two first downs and keeping them from penetrating further than the 40-yard stripe. Koy and Stafford accounted for all the Steer touchdowns as they slipped, skidded, and leaped across for the markers.

An unusually large crowd (for the weather) braved the rain to see the Steers usher in the 1932 campaign. The 3,000 fans were not disappointed yesterday, however, as the game was filled with good runs and tackles. The Longhorns used only a few plays and at times the offense failed to click, but the Steers revealed that they have plenty of power. Fans who went to watch Bohn Hilliard strut his stuff were not disappointed as the Orange flash slipped off tackle on several occasions for substantial gains.

Stafford Scores

The first Texas marker came in the first quarter when Harrison Stafford, allconference half, went around left end on a reverse play. The ball was put in scoring position by jaunts of Jimmy Burr and Co-captain Ernie Koy.

"Oochie" Earle, sophomore end who started the game, tried to kick the extra point from placement, but the kick was blocked.

This was all the scoring for the first half, but the Steer continued to display plenty of power. There were many exchanges of punts, with Jimmy Burr displaying sensational form. Osborn Hodges got off some good kicks, too. Earle tried a field goal from the corner of the field just before the half ended, but it was knocked down by the Hill Billy center.

Again Koy, Stafford, and Clewis started a drive in mid-field that was climaxed by a second touchdown for the Steers. Three first downs were made in rapid succession, and then Koy pile-driven his way over to make the score 12-0. The big fullback hit the center of the line for the extra point.

The third counter came shortly after Sonny Bankhead had made a beautiful 55-yard run to the Daniel Baker 22-yard line. Bankhead took a punt on his own 30-yard mark and eluded a couple of tacklers, then cut back to the sidelines and almost got away from his opposition. Hilliard, Koy, Stafford, and Clewis went in at this time, and it took only a half dozen plays to score the third touchdown. Stafford intercepted a Hill Billy pass and raced back to the 6 yard line. On fourth down with one yard to go, Koy hurdled the center of the line for the score. Hilliard's try for the extra point was low.

Stafford Again

On first down, Hilliard squirmed his way off tackle for a few yards, but fumbled just before being tackled. Stafford was Johnny on the spot, caught the oval before it touched the ground, and raced 50 yards for the fourth marker. The Hill Billies were bewildered, but there was nothing they could do about it. Stafford started off slowly, but picked up momentum with each stride until he had crossed the last white line. Koy made the extra point on a line plunge.

The game yesterday fairly glittered with penalties, the Steers being penalized 75 yards. One penalty was half the distance of the field, another was a 25-yard set-back due to roughing of the Daniel Baker kicker. However, there was not a single off-side penalty inflicted.

The new shift was worked very successfully yesterday afternoon, and every man showed that he was in good condition and that he has been working on the fundamentals of the game.

Numerous backfield combinations were tried yesterday and most of them gave a creditable showing. Jimmy Burr stamped himself as one of the leading candidates for one of the half-back posts. This dark-haired lad did everything yesterday and did it well. He was by far the best punter of the day, played well on the defense, and was one of the hardest to bring down once he got started. Big Ernie Koy and Harrison Stafford looked like the Steer backs of old on numerous occasions.

Hodges Stars

Bohn Hilliard and Osborn Hodges displayed great form. Despite the uncertain footing, it took about three or four Hill Billies to bring Hodges down when he started through the line. The Orange flash never got in

(Continued on Page Six)

Police Work On
Arledge Murder
With One Clue

Officers Connect Half-wit
With Student
Killing

No additional developments in the investigation of the Arledge murder evolved during the past 48 hours. A half-wit white youth, who is being held in the county jail, has been circumstantially connected with the crime, and Sheriff Coley White believes he is the man who shot and killed Edgar C. Arledge, University student, Tuesday night.

The man who is being held has repeatedly acted in such a manner as to cause officers to think he is a half-wit, and thus far he has failed to make a rational statement, although he has been questioned at length. He was arrested late Friday at Thirty-eight Street and Shoal Creek after an attempt to escape officers, and has been identified as the man who robbed a residence on Thirty-eighth Street of a purse, which contained more than \$20. No charge has been filed in this connection. The man likewise is thought to be the one who entered a residence on Thirty-eighth Street and criminally assaulted a woman.

Practically every section has been changed from last year. The entire book will be lived up with a greater number of features and the like. Special attention is being given to those parts of the book that in the past have seemed rather lifeless.

Tryouts for membership in the Men's Glee Club will be held Monday night, September 26, at 7 o'clock in room 7 of Z Hall. Charles N. Zivley, manager, announced Saturday.

Gilbert E. Schramm of San Antonio will again direct the club. This will mark his fifth year as leader of the organization.

Three out-of-town tours were made last year which included twelve scheduled programs, two of which were given for the benefit of the unemployed at San Antonio and Dallas and sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Men's Glee Club
To Hold Tryouts

Schramm Will Be Director
For Fifth Year

Opera Club Sets
Audition Dates

All Students Eligible For
First Tryouts

Tryouts for membership in the University of Texas Light Opera Company will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 26 and 27, in the University Y. M. C. A. auditorium from 4 to 6 o'clock. They will be judged by the faculty advisory committee and director of the company. The committee is composed of Professor W. E. Metzenthin, Dr. Loyd A. Jeffress, and Dr. Paul Boner.

Entrance requirements include a good ear for music and vocal and dramatic ability. One hundred twenty-six students passed the tryouts last year, and many more are expected to pass the requirements this year.

Y. M. C. A. Locates
Jobs for Students

The executive and planning body of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its first meeting this year Monday, September 19, in Main Building 104 at 7 o'clock. This group has meetings each Monday night at 7 o'clock.

This body is composed of officers of the Y. M. C. A. and leaders of interest groups. There are five interest groups, economics, modern poetry, reading and current events, freshman orientation, and the social service group. The leaders of these five groups have not yet been definitely assigned. The officers of the Y. M. C. A. are Miss Margaret Peck student life secretary; Hettie Lei-Randals, president; Annie Le-Marshall, vice president; Mary Lynn Young, secretary; and Bertha Humbert, representative of national Y. W. C. A. council.

(Continued on Page Three)

SPENDTHRIFT MISS LISTS
HER STUDENT EXPENSES

Miss University of Texas is a talkative, vivacious, well-dressed young lady. She likes her parties and dances, and what's more she likes to wear new clothes.

We thought Miss University would have some interesting things to tell us about what she bought during the school year. So we picked up our hat and cane, straightened our tie, slicked down our hair and paid her a visit. She was happy to see us, and we talked the whole question of student expenditures over with her. Rather a dry subject for a young man to discuss with a young lady, you say? Well, maybe so, but this was a business call. Miss University is a smart purchaser, and she told

us a lot of things we'd been wanting to know for a long time.

"How much did you spend for clothing during the first semester?" we asked.

"Oh, I don't mind telling you. I spent \$527.752.56. You see, I have to be well-dressed, and I needed lots of things. The shops showed such pretty things, I just bought and bought."

"But the depression . . ." we said.

"Depression," she said with a shrug of her shoulders. "Who cares about it. I bought what I wanted and needed anyway. I might say, though, I was sure that

(Continued on Page Seven)

FIVE ON SICK LIST

Five University students are in the hospital. In St. David's Hospital are Glen Mellenbruch, Charles Mueller, and Mrs. C. H. Mueller. Dorothy Magness and Palmer Dixon are in Seton Infirmary. Home visits were made to Curtis Driver and David Hatcher.

SCORES

Texas 26, Daniel Baker 0.
S. M. U. 0, North Texas Teachers 0.
Arkansas 0, Hendrix 0.
A. & M. 7, Texas Tech 0.
T. C. U. 3, L. S. U. 3.

THEATERS

"GRAND HOTEL," with an all-star cast including John Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford, and Wallace Beery, now through Tuesday at the Paramount. Wednesday through Friday, "The Night of June Thirteenth," with Clive Brook, Lila Lee, Charles Ruggles, and Gene Raymond, and Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Scram."

"CROONER," with David Manners and Ann Dvorak playing now through Tuesday at the Hancock. "Chandu," with Edmund Lowe and Bela Lugosi Wednesday through Friday.

"WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD" with Constance Bennett and Lowell Sherman Sunday and Monday at the Texas. "The Man From Yesterday," with Clive Brook and Claudette Colbert plays Tuesday only. "The Tenderfoot," with Joe E. Brown and Ginger Rogers opens Wednesday. "Westward Passage," with Ann Harding, Irving Pichel, and Lawrence Olivier Thursday, and "The Struggler," Friday.

Reviewed Today

GRAND HOTEL, (A) screen version of Vicki Baum's sensational novel by the same name, portrays the drama that takes place in an expensive hotel in Berlin in 36 hours. The atmosphere of the picture is one of deep drama, not of light entertainment. Every human emotion is in some way portrayed in the course of the story. There is love, hate, despair, pity—all vividly enacted. The characters are a conglomeration of people from nearly every walk of life, and they are all equally important in the story.

The scenery in the picture tends to add magnificence to the production. The huge lobby and the unique architecture of the mammoth building are a perfect setting for such a story. As for the directing, it is easily Edmund Goulding's best.

The cast of "Grand Hotel" is spectacular in that every actor that plays any part in the thread of the story is a star. But aside from that, they are well-chosen for their parts. No better selection could have been made for any part. Garbo portrays the temperamental artist to perfection, and John Barrymore as her lover—a baron with no money—uses his usual "great lover" technique. Lionel Barrymore proves himself to be a really great actor as Kringlein, a former bookkeeper of Preysing, the textile magnate, played by Wallace Beery.

The story is really several stories in one—a love story of a dancer, Grusinskaya, played by Greta Garbo, and the Baron, played by John Barrymore—the story of an old man, Kringlein, played by Lionel Barrymore, broken in health, who is spending the last few weeks of his life doing the money he has accumulated as a bookkeeper of a tyrannical textile magnate. Then there is the story of Flaemmchen, the stenographer, and of Preysing, the magnate who is trying to put over a big business deal. Lewis Stone, the shell-shocked doctor who is always expecting messages and letters and never gets them, furnishes the pathos in the story, and Jean Hersholt as a hotel employee is worried over the birth of his baby.

An appreciation of real drama is needed to enjoy this show. It holds nothing for those who are fond of light entertainment.

Family Conflict

"NEW MORALS FOR OLD," which showed Saturday at the Texas Theater, is one of the new crop of pictures which seem different at first, but gradually turn back to the usual type, and finish up only a fair or less than fair movie. The main theme of the picture follows the conflict between old-fashioned parents and modern children, as the children grow up. Some pretty good ideas on the subjects free love, etc., etc. Robert Young and Lewis Stone are the only two actors deserving of mention, though there are some good-looking girls in the art classes, and a typical example of the modernistic trend in art.

—D. N.

Crooner's Career

"CROONER" (B), current attraction at the Hancock now through Tuesday, is the story of a young man who rose to fame and fortune and fell quicker than he rose. The story is an ordinary one, but the acting is good. David Manners plays the part of Ted Taylor who accidentally discovers that he can croon and becomes a sensation over-night. Ann Dvorak plays the part of the girl that he loves and who tells him "where to get off" when he gets the "swell-head" over his success. The picture really knocks the crooning profession, but it is good fun. Ken Murray as the high-powered publicity manager furnishes plenty of laughs with his sarcasm. The theme song of the picture is destined to be a success.

Shots from the Shows



Two leading figures in two leading theater attractions of the week-end are shown. Above, John Barrymore as he appears in "Grand Hotel," now playing at the Paramount. Along with John are playing Lionel Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery—go on, name them yourself. At left is Ann Dvorak, principal reason you should see "Crooner," now showing at the Hancock.

LIBRARY DOCTORS RETURN LIFE TO TATTERED BOOKS

"In the University Library crippled books come in on crutches and go out laughing," so reads a sign in the repair room of the Main Library. Generally, students do not realize the process a book goes through in putting aside its crutches for a good pair of legs.

In the mending room is Mrs. Fred Bernd, who teaches book-mending to student assistants. They repair books not worn enough to be sent to the bindery, but which have damaged pages and loose leaves. She sees that paste, book cloth, mending tissue, scissors, brushes, thread, needles, and paper knives are kept on hand. Mrs. Bernd has for her assistants Mackie Langham and Florene Hopkins, both students of the University.

Old books are taken, and

mended with Japanese tissue. If the backs are loose, they are taken off and repaired with a book cloth to match the old binding. These books are then put in a case with a double stitched binder.

Margaret Howard has charge of mounting of maps and the restoration of old documents. The documents and maps are restored with transparent silk chiffon. The paper is then bathed in order to remove dirt and wrinkles. Chiffon is then pasted on both sides of the paper and placed in a steel file in Mrs. Hatcher's department for the use of students.

In map mounting two thicknesses of gauze of sheeting are used. This is shrunk with brush and water. The map is then ready to be placed in a tray and shrunk. Scrap books are also fixed over in this department.

Opening Today

WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD? opening today at the Texas Theater, is another triangle story. Constance Bennett is the star of the picture, according to the bills, but Lowell Sherman steals the spotlight with his excellent portrayal of the drunk, almost reaching the heights attained by Charlie Ruggles in this role.

Bennett is a waitress in a cheap cafe in Hollywood. Sherman, a director, comes in very intoxicated one night, and in this condition promises jobs, money, and what-not. The waitress goes with him that night, and cares for him after he succumbs. She is still around in the morning when he awakes; so he carries out his promise. The waitress makes good, becomes a star, marries a rich polo player, and everything should

have gone off well. However, the waitress still feels some gratitude for Sherman, and looks him up. This goes on, the ex-waitress and her husband are divorced. Then tragedy; the drunken director kills himself, and the girl goes to Europe. There she meets her husband; they are reunited, and all is well; if you like them that way.

ALARM PROVES FALSE

A fire alarm turned in in the University neighborhood about 7 o'clock last night proved to be false, according to a report received from the Austin central fire station.

GIDLEY JOINS KIWANISANS

Dean W. F. Gidley of the School of Pharmacy was received into the Kiwanis Club at a meeting Monday. Dean Gidley contributed to the day's program with a song.

Always A BETTER Show at the

Paramount THEATRE

TODAY!
FIRST SHOW
STARTS AT
2 p.m.

Greta GARBO John BARRYMORE
Joan CRAWFORD Wallace BEERY
★ Lionel BARRYMORE ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
GRAND HOTEL
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
A METRO-GOLDWYN
MAYER PICTURE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
First Time At Regular Prices!
The Greatest Attraction In Stage
Or Screen History!
NOTE: Because of the road-show length of this picture,
only Paramount News will be shown in addition.

CHURCHES

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Twenty-second and San Antonio
L. H. Wharton, pastor.
9:45 o'clock—Assembly for students.
11 o'clock—Sermon by Dr. L. H. Wharton. "Life's Open Door."
6 o'clock—Supper for students.
6:30 o'clock—Student Association program.
7:30 o'clock—Sermon by Dr. Wharton. "Five Minutes Longer."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
114 West Fourteenth Street
9:30 o'clock—Sunday School.
11:30 o'clock—Sunday service, subject: "Reality."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Red River and Sixteenth Streets
K. G. Manz, pastor.
10 o'clock—Sunday school and Bible classes.
11 o'clock—Services celebrating the annual mission festival. The Rev. Harms of Eden will preach. Special music.
3 o'clock—Special services in the German language. The Rev. Harms will preach on missions.
8 o'clock—Special services on missions preached by the Rev. Eifert of Warda. Special music.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH
2401 Guadalupe
L. U. Spellman, pastor.
9:30 o'clock—Church school.
11 o'clock—Sermon topic: "Doors of Destiny" by the pastor; special music, "Praise Ye the Father," by the vested choir, and "O Love That Casts Out Fear," by Ester Paul and the choir.
5:30 o'clock—Fellowship hour.
6:30 o'clock—Epworth League.
7:30 o'clock—Evening worship, topic of sermon, "Life's Supreme Qualifications." Special music by the members of the male chorus, "The Church in the Wildwood," and "Speak to My Heart."

ALL SAINTS THE UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Twenty-seventh and Whitis
Harris Masterson, Jr., rector.
Miss Margaret Cawthon, assistant in student work.
Miss Hilda Widen, organist.
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, September 25
7:30 o'clock—Holy communion.
10:45 o'clock—Organ music by Miss Hilda Widen: "Fantasia"—Stainer, "Andante"—Johnstone.
11 o'clock—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector on "The Whole Duty of Man." The choir will sing "Te Deum in F," and an anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord."
5:30 o'clock—Reopens with a solo by Mrs. I. J. Broman, "Father of Heaven"—Handel.
6:15 o'clock—Sunday Club will meet in Gregg House. Address by Senator Margie Neal on "The Candidates of the Democratic Party." Solo by Tom Gullett.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Seventh and Lavaca streets
Daniel E. Grieder, minister.

he wrecks happy homes
by special permission of the
copyright owners!

The real inside story of
a radio Romeo's life and
loves!

CROONER

With
Ann Dvorak
David Manners
Ken Murray
Also
Comedy
Cartoon
News
Hear these two
songs hits!
"Three's a Crowd"
"Sweethearts
Forever"
Now Showing

Hancock THEATRE

Today and Monday
"WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"
The rise and fall of a movie star... what happens behind the scenes... a brilliant star—
CONSTANCE BENNETT
with one of the screen's finest comedians—
LOWELL SHERMAN
TEXAS

9:30 o'clock—Sunday school class taught by Mr. Grieder in tower room.
11 o'clock—Morning service; sermon on "Christ the Great Adversary." Anthem by the choir. "While the Earth Remaineth"; solo by Edwin Hayes, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace."
6:30 o'clock—Young People's Society in church parlor.
7 o'clock—Evening service, sermon by pastor, "Troubled Waters." Duet sung by Edwin Hayes and the Rev. Daniel E. Grieder, "Hold Thou My Hand."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
At Texas Bible Chair
F. L. Jewett, minister.
9:45 o'clock—Topic of sermon, "The Meaning of Religion." Questions invited.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
408 W. Twenty-third Street
S. E. Frost, Jr., pastor.
9:45 o'clock—Sunday school.
11 o'clock—Sunday service.

Presbyterians Meet Sunday for Program

Presbyterian students on the campus will have the opportunity of learning about the organization, purposes and functions of the Presbyterian Student Association when its president, Lawrence McLaren, describes these features at a program Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock. A supper will be given in the University Presbyterian Church basement at 6 o'clock.

Billy Logan, transfer student from Daniel Baker College, will sing a solo on the program, while the association secretary, Jessie Lois Watson, will give a devotional talk on "Finding My Place in the Church."

Peggy Cook, new student from Laredo, will be pianist for the program, which will include several group songs.

It was announced Saturday invitations had been sent to all stu-

dents listing the Presbyterian Church as a preference during registration, inviting them to attend the annual informal get-together party.

Lutherans Welcome Students to Church

Special welcoming services for students will be held at St. Martin's Lutheran Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. "Reaching for a Ceiling," based on John I, 35:51, will be the sermon theme of the evening by the Rev. F. G. Roesener. The choir will sing the anthem "God Be Merciful" directed by Professor C. Klaerner.

Students are particularly invited to attend the adult Bible class which begins at 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning. The class is conducted personally by Mr. Roesener. Lectures and open discussion are featured.

Service! Quality!



Everything you could ask for in a splendid cafe.

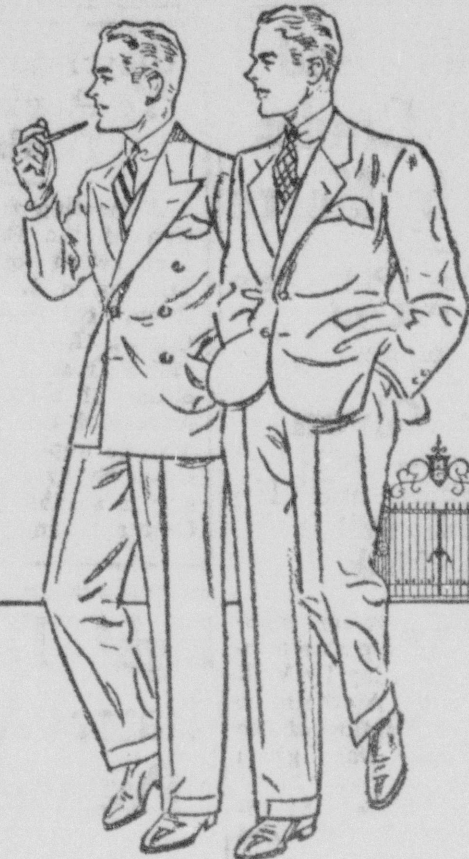
\$6 Meal
Tickets \$5.

DOLPHIN GRILL

HIGHGATE TWEEDS

For Young Men

\$29 Extra Trousers \$6



THEY look just like more costly imported fabrics... crofters in their little island huts might have made them... though they're made right here... in beautiful brown, tan and gray heather mixtures... fashioned to perfection by our Highgate University Tailors.

Walter Wilcox
THE STORE FOR MEN

ANNOUNCING!
TRYOUTS FOR
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
LIGHT OPERA COMPANY

DATES	TIME	PLACE
Monday—Sept. 26.	4-5 o'clock	University Y. M. C. A.
Tuesday—Sept. 27		Auditorium

This advertisement made possible by the following business firms, contributors to last year's success, "The Firefly."

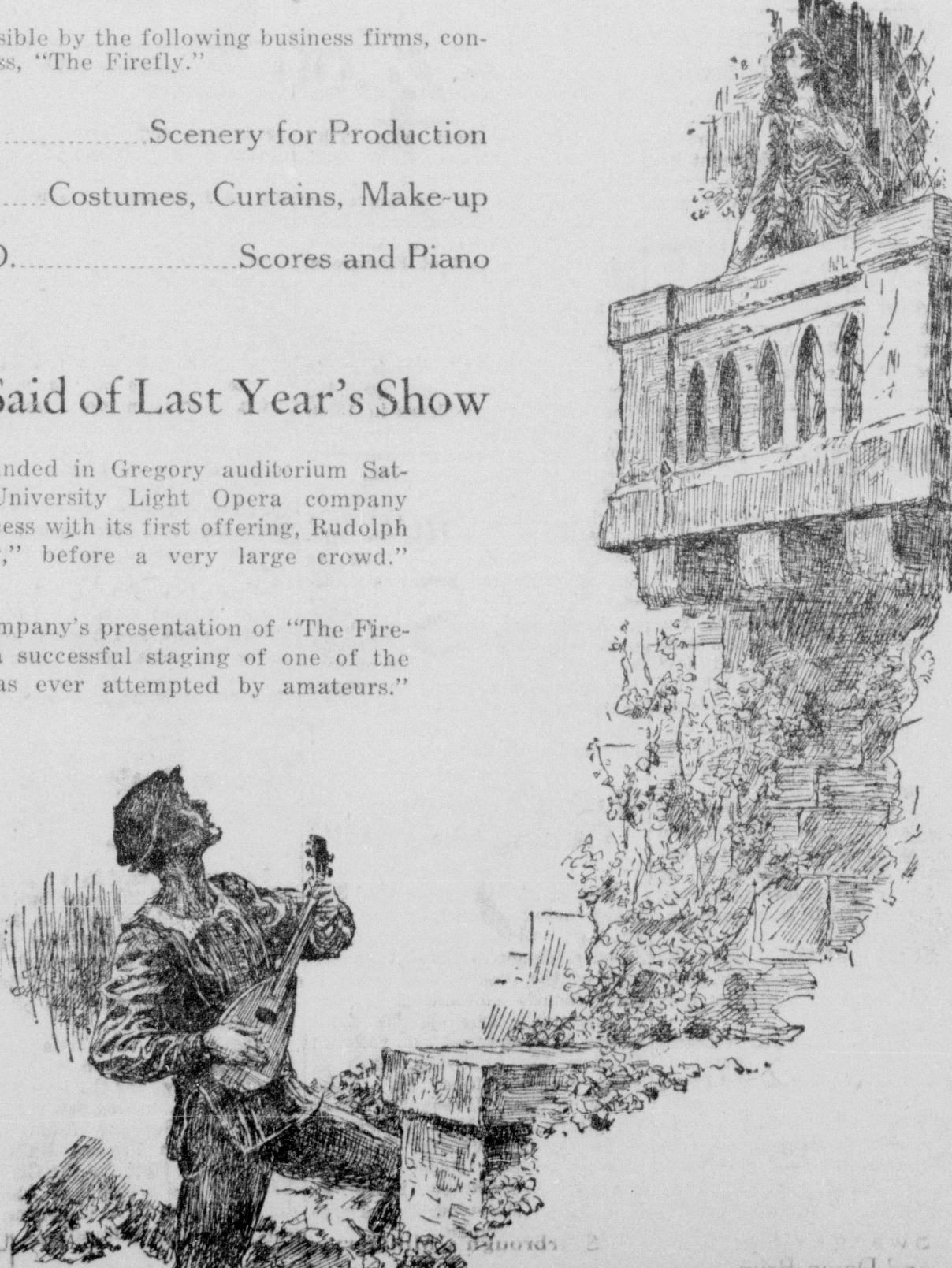
- G. FLURY.....Scenery for Production
- ROSNER'S.....Costumes, Curtains, Make-up
- J. R. REED MUSIC CO.....Scores and Piano

What the Press Said of Last Year's Show

"A tradition was founded in Gregory auditorium Saturday night as the University Light Opera company scored a brilliant success with its first offering, Rudolph Friml's "The Firefly," before a very large crowd."
—Austin American.

"The Light Opera Company's presentation of "The Firefly" last night was a successful staging of one of the most elaborate operas ever attempted by amateurs."
—The Daily Texan.

The forthcoming production, requiring approximately two hundred singers, actors, and dancers, will be cast after tryouts are completed.



Freshmen--

(Continued From Page One)

Hall housed only men, with men as directors, but one year later a Mrs. Hicks was put in charge. A rule of student stewards was established with Adrian Pool, since a member of the House of Representatives, as first steward. During this time the dormitory voted as a solid unit and controlled campus politics in 1901. President H. Y. Benedict, Fritz Lanham, Marcellus Foster, Morris Sheppard, Dean I. P. Hildebrand, and many others now famous are ex-B. Hallites.

The late Colonel George Brackenridge gave the University many gifts besides B. Hall. He gave the University 500 acres of land near Austin dam and lake, many fellowships and loan funds, University Hall for Women in the Medical Branch, and many other gifts.

Still in keeping with the original idea with which Colonel Brackenridge made his donation for the first men's dormitory, the new dormitory is for men, and rooms will be moderate in price. The first unit does not contain a dining room.

The dormitory is constructed in four separate and distinct units, the only connecting door between the units being in the basement. The two eastern units are three stories high, and the two western units are four stories high, with a tower room above the fourth floor of the extreme west unit.

The dining hall, which will serve two such structures, will be built later in connection with the second dormitory.

The entire building provides accommodation for 137 students. Students' rooms are furnished with built-in chiffoniers and bookcases, and each room has two separate closets, a desk, a table, and chairs.

The building as a whole is faced with buff-colored brick, has a tile roof, and is of fireproof construction throughout.

Special rules and regulations for the new dormitory are as follows:

Each room in this dormitory, with one exception, is equipped for two students. Room 521 accommodates three men. Room rent during the long session is \$40 per semester for each person, the rate being the same for all rooms. If a room is rented to one student he must pay the full rental. This rent is payable in advance each semester. Payment dates for the first semester are September 25, 27, 28 and February 5, 6, and 7. If payment is made after this time a fine of 50c for the first day and 25c for each succeeding day will be added to the rent.

A deposit of \$10.00 must be made to reserve a room, and this deposit will be held as a guarantee against breach of contract and to cover damage to building or equipment. If a student does not continue in attendance at the University after the fall semester he will be released from this contract provided ten days notice is given before the end of the semester. In such case his \$10.00 deposit will be returned, less such assessments as have been made for damage to building or furniture.

A permit from the manager is required for the operation of a radio or an electric fan. Residents may operate radios provided the use of these does not disturb others. A charge of \$1.00 per month for electric current will be made for the use of either.

No firearms or explosives are permitted in the building.

Free telephone service is provided from 8 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at night. At other hours students will use a public pay station located on the first floor of Unit A. All long distance calls will be made from this phone.

It is expected that conditions conducive to quiet study will be maintained at all times.

No cooking is allowed in the dormitory. Clothing may be pressed only in the laundryettes.

If a student desires to entertain a guest over night the permission of the manager must be secured. A charge of 25 cents will be made for each night's lodging.

The management assumes no responsibility for money or valuables left in the rooms. Students are cautioned to lock their doors when rooms are left unoccupied.

All light globes are furnished by the dormitory. Old ones may be exchanged for new at the manager's office.

None of the dormitory furnishings or equipment may be taken from the building or moved permanently from one room to another without permission of the manager.

Each room is cleaned daily. Porters are not permitted to render personal service, however, except with permission of the manager.

The following men and woman took an active part in erecting and arrangements of the new dormitory:

Dean V. I. Moore, in charge of student life matters. He was in charge of planning the dormitory and made tours of inspection of dormitories in various universities of the United States before final plans for this dormitory were made.

J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, who is in charge of all dormitories and other business affairs of the University.

Miss Rosalie Godfrey, supervising manager of Brackenridge Dormitory; is also business manager of Littlefield Dormitory, Woman's Building, and Adjunct Professor of Home Economics.

George J. Stephens, purchasing agent of the University, who has handled the orders of the furnishings and equipment for the new dormitory.

Jimmie Miller, resident director.



Scarbrough's



University of Texas Week

Introduces outstanding values and University styles from the Collegiate Shop, The Sports Shop, and the many departments throughout the store.

BUDGET

your school year
"via" Scarbrough's
Budget Shops



Dresses

Budget Price **\$10**

For our "University of Texas Week" we—and YOU—are fortunate in having a most complete assortment of \$10 budget frocks. New, soft wools for campus... new, rough silks for all-day wear... sizes 13 to 17.

Pictured—a "cherry brandy" or black crepe, white trimmed.

Scarbrough's Collegiate Shop—Second Floor

We invite you and every student of the University to come down and get acquainted this week. We want you to examine the merchandise and think over the prices. By combining the most recent styles with dependable tailoring and moderate prices Scarbrough's has a merited reputation for outstanding values. Forty years experience in dealing with students of Texas has given us a background from which you profit today through our individual shops specializing in University apparel. We are setting aside this week that you may assure yourself of these facts by personal inspection.



Talk about "Hero Worship" -- these Fur Jackets

at a mere **\$21.75**

... are slated for a R-E-A-L co-ed rush! They're of Lapin in walnut and lilac shades. Finger-tip length (the most flattering), with shawl and Johnny collars. Sizes 15 to 20.

Scarbrough's Collegiate Shop—Second Floor

When Campus Wear's Informal HIGHWAISTED SLACKS

\$4.95



Made especially for University men, in worsted materials in plain shades of oxford, blue, brown, and grey. Buckle straps on the sides. 29 to 38 waists.

Scarbrough's—Second Floor

Budget SHOP Shoes

Every Type, from campus to dance



\$4.00

Black, brown or green suede eyelet tie with perforations.

Brown or black kid regent pump with lighter colored trimming.

Scarbrough's Shoes Street Floor

'Ray for Suede



Jackets for Girls

who would "go Cossack" **\$5.95**

Red—Blue—Green—Brown—Tan, in the short length, buckled sides, buttoned front. Sizes 14 to 20.

Scarbrough's Sports Shop Second Floor

Sale For Men and Women



Six - Club Wilsonian Golf Sets

\$3.98

Brassie or driver, and mid-iron, mashie, mashie-niblick, niblick, and putter. First quality hickory shafts. Heads of chromium plated steel.

SALE OF GOLF BAGS **\$1.25**

Sporting Goods—Second Floor

List price \$13.50

Fall Gives the High Sign to New HATS

Copies of Paris Originals



\$5

High Slant Hat

-- and Black is Best!

Shapes uncovering the back of the neck and toques high at back are still the feature. Many wools of the Rodier type are shown. Crinkled velvet, and fur or felt bows are used on both turbans and brims.

Soft Crown Hat

Swagger Up and Down Brim

Scarbrough's Millinery—Second Floor

around the perip with a campus leader



\$5

Suit yourself about the style, you have twelve to choose from with tips either plain, perforated or stitched. In kid or calf, black or brown.

Men's Shoes—Street Floor

E.M. Scarbrough & Sons

Fashion-History Repeats with Turtle Neck SWEATERS

\$2.98

Like in the "good old days." High necked in grenadine weave. Solid colors of navy, maroon, royal, white.

Scarbrough's—Street Floor

University Men Set the Style Cossack Jackets



\$6.95

Button Model **\$5.95**

Suede finished leather jackets in grey and champagne. With close fitting waists, side buckle straps, and rounded collars.

Scarbrough's—Second Floor

The Daily Texan

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

Editorial Offices, B. Hall 120, 122, 127, and 135. Telephone 9181-61. (After 10 p. m. 9187.)

Printed by the University Press, A. C. Wright, Manager. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Austin, Texas.

Subscription price by mail: Five dollars yearly.

Editor-in-Chief: Robert L. Baldridge
Associate Editor: Joe Hornaday

Editorial Writers: Mildred Cooke, Bill Dozier, Jackson Cox
Sports Editor: Wilbur Evans
Society Editor: Belle Borsosky

FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: Adeline Bubella
Assistants: Sam Householder, LeRoy Cole, Dan Gann, Donald Lang, Lillian Krause.

Thanks Due

Last night students attended probably the first dance where admission was charged that they did not have to pay a tax since the recent tax law was placed in force. Announcement of the exemption of student dance tickets from government taxation has received the hearty congratulations from the entire student body for those officials that made this action possible.

Not only will the measure result in a saving of approximately \$1,800 to those students who patronize All-University Dances, but the benefit will go to the entire student and faculty body. The money derived from the University dance does not go as profit to any one or several individuals, but it goes into a fund that has been set aside to help furnish the new Union Building that should be completed by the middle of the coming spring.

It was no easy matter for the dance committee to obtain this tax freedom. Charles Zivley, manager of the All-University Dance, was largely responsible. It was necessary for him to prove to the State Treasury Department that the money derived from the dances went to an educational organization. After much time was spent in explaining the constitution of the Students' Association, and a careful report given of all finances connected with the All-University Dance, the tax exemption was granted. The entire University appreciates the work that has been done and also the co-operation shown on the part of the State officials.

Should P. T. Be Abolished?

Storm signals are flying at several of the leading universities because of the agitation for abolishment of physical training. This, at some schools, is an economic result. At others the work is considered unnecessary.

At the meeting of the American Association of Colleges one of the leading educators of the nation declared that physical training is a remnant of an ancient civilization and has no place in the modern college.

This statement is in decided contrast with the feeling at The University of Texas where, during the last long session over three thousand students registered for physical training of some sort. Of this number only two thousand were forced to do so by degree requirements. The University officials have sympathized with this feeling and have erected a magnificent physical plant that will be able to care for the needs of every student in the University.

Physical training should not be confined to the athletes alone. It should be the duty of every man and woman in the University to interest themselves in athletics of some sort. About 75 per cent of the body's weight is composed of muscles. These muscles should be used with a reasonable amount of regularity, otherwise they become soft and flabby and in time weakened by disease. A wild animal is a splendid specimen of strength and cunning in the jungle. Confine him to a cage and he loses all vitality and beauty.

The University will not join those abolishing physical training. New playgrounds and physical facilities are under construction. The University is proud of its athletic records as well as its intellectual standing and believes that each is dependent on the other.

Athletic Conditions at Texas

The University of Texas has been unjustly condemned for the subsidization of its athletes. Officials at the University will admit conditions are by no means perfect; however, they do claim that the University is making advanced steps toward freeing athletics from any form of subsidization.

With the vast athletic plant at The University of Texas, which is valued at more than a million dollars in physical property, there are less than a hundred employees engaged to keep the buildings and equipment in the proper order. These number only about 10 per cent of the young men that take part in intercollegiate sports. The Athletic Council spends almost \$10,000 a year to keep this equipment in order, which means that this amount divided between 96 athletes will not average much over a hundred dollars each. This sum would hardly put the most economical person through four months of school, much less nine months.

Students employed by the Athletic Council are engaged to do janitorial duty

College Press

FRATERNITIES SHOULD INVESTIGATE

Visions of a 20 per cent reduction in fraternity house bills have brought widespread support to the proposal that a Cooperative Managers' Association be instituted on this campus.

House managers have expressed their willingness to consider cooperative plans such as are in operation at the Oregon State College at Corvallis, Stanford University, and the University of Wisconsin. Most plans, however, are based on the successful Managers' Association at Corvallis which has been reducing fraternities' and sororities' budgets since 1920.

The Association at Oregon is owned by the fraternities and sororities, run by a graduate manager responsible to a board of house managers. All 51 organizations at that campus have joined the Association, and it is estimated in its annual report that the houses are saved over \$22,000 a year.

Dr. U. G. Duback, dean of men at the Oregon State College, in backing the Association has stated: "It not only saves money and time for fraternities and sororities it serves, but it stabilizes their finances. The Association manager, handling almost all business of these organizations, is in constant touch with the financial situation of each one, advising continually and exercising the strict business methods agreed upon by the members. As a result the college administration is relieved almost entirely of this responsibility."

Dean of Men S. H. Goodnight of the University of Wisconsin replied to The Californian in a similar vein, explaining that "Our fraternity cooperative is an adaptation to our own needs and situation of the plan pursued by the Cooperative at Corvallis."

Such a Cooperative Managers' Association for the purchase of supplies at wholesale cost is needed for California fraternities and sororities as financial conditions are acute and a move to save money should meet with general acclaim. The organization of this proposed Association demands the attention of every organization house manager.

—Daily Californian.

AN INDICTMENT

An intimation that school work of fraternity members suffers because of social competition is contained in the report of Professor Joseph Bursley, dean of men at the University of Michigan, released in the annual report of the president of that school. The report is based on the records of members of five fraternities which were closed at the beginning of the second semester after police raids disclosed the presence of intoxicating liquors.

A compilation of grades for the five closed fraternities was made for the first semester when the men were living together and for the second semester when they were living separately outside the house. In every instance the scholastic standing was materially better when members were living separately outside their fraternities than when they were living in their respective organization houses.

"Fraternities," said Dean Bursley, "when functioning in accordance with their ideals as set forth in their constitutions and rituals, are a tremendous asset to the university, but they should so regulate their houses that it would not be more difficult for their members to do their best work while living in them rather than when living outside."

This statement of Dean Bursley is a challenge to all fraternities which are losing sight of the fact that their existence is harbored in the well-being of the university at which they are located, and that their members are supposedly attending the university.

—Indiana Student.

THE EVER-WIDENING BREACH

There exists in American college circles today two points of view diametrically opposed to one another on the question of athletics. There can be no doubt in the minds of anyone that college athletics have reached a degree of over-emphasis and professionalism that constitutes a real threat to existing ideals of higher education. In many instances scholastic standards have been sacrificed to sports and many of our best known colleges have acquired their fame by virtue of their football teams while their scholastic rating is decidedly inferior.

Conditions such as these have given rise to a group of irate individuals who condemn partly justly and partly unjustly all college athletics and who go so far as to demand the abolition of varsity sports and intercollegiate competition. To be sure, there exists much to warrant the dissatisfaction of these reformers and the worse that the condition grows the more harsh become their demands. Hence the two factions move in opposite directions constantly widening a breach that will require the utmost tact and sacrifice on the part of all to close.

Daily Tar Heel.

Who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that.

in the buildings, keep up the playing fields, assist the trainers in their work, direct and referee intramural sports, and work as office assistants. Not only are the athletes deserving of this type of work while in school, but they are by far the most capable in the University to handle such work.

In comparison with the other schools in the conference, as shown by the Butler Report of 1931, the University pays less for work done by athletes than any other school in the conference. The sums run from the \$9,831 at the University to over \$25,000 paid by the highest. This Butler Report speaks very highly of the manner in which the athletic program at the University is conducted.

The Athletic Council should be commended on the minimum cost on which the athletic plant at the University is operated. The athletes should be complimented on their willingness to work while attending school and participating in athletics. People should avoid being so narrow minded as to harp upon the small defects when such problems as the subsidization of athletes at the University has been handled in such an admirable manner.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By BILL DOZIER

There is so much current comment to the effect that the majority of newspaper men are not "wedded" to their work, and do not possess the old spirit which formerly made the fourth estate so outstanding, that some defense should be made of them, and now is as good a time as any to start. The one fact that this column is now being written at the expense of my supper (dinner if you insist) should conclusively show what the old "do-or-die" spirit is still rampant among newspapers of the world, and that those who were so worried over the future may now rest in perfect and complete peace with all their fears assuaged—since whenever anybody passes up a meal to even write a column that ought to prove most anything!

Such a perennial topic of discussion as the weather should not at all be mentioned, but since it has so many incidentals always tagging along with it, a little space has to be so devoted right here and now. The matter which I have in mind is the matter of walks—or rather the lack of them—which proves so inconvenient when it begins to rain and the formerly solid ground is transformed into a variety of friendly "soup" that clings with heartfelt affection to shoes, trouser bottoms, skirts, etc. In keeping with the editorial policy of this publication a crusade is hereby started for more, better, and drier walks than now grace the face of this, our glorious Forty Acres. Of course the question immediately comes forward as to how the necessary funds are going to be raised for the construction of said walks, but that is the least of my worries and such a mere detail could easily be attended to.

I can't exactly discover why, but my dear friend and relative, Janie Marie Hill, is always doing something or making a remark that deserves publication, and I never fail to resist the temptation. This time it concerns her actions at the game this afternoon, when after having patiently sat through most of the first half in the rain without a single out-cry, suddenly evinced a great desire to sit in the press-box. After much "politicking" and back-slapping the matter was arranged, and the aforementioned young lady was safely ensconced in a high and dry position, where she could with impunity snoot each and every one of her sorority sisters who had to stand another couple of hours of sneezing and face-wiping during the remainder of the game. But back to the story—after everybody was nice and dry and comfortable and beginning to enjoy the game, my dear cousin ups and makes a remark to the effect that it certainly was crowded, that there were no backs to the seats, and that the Athletic Council should furnish cushions for the benefit of those in the press box. After an outburst to that effect it is not to be wondered that such a comparatively few number of the female sex are ordinarily allowed in press boxes.

A new epidemic has broken out on the campus within the last week or so—an epidemic of try-outs. Everything from the glee clubs and dramatic organizations to the horseback clubs and social societies are having meetings at which "suckers" of the present variety are enticed into paying the customary membership fee and taking part in another "extra-curricular" activity which will take more of their time and enable them to pass at least three courses during the coming semesters instead of the usual five or six.

Idle thoughts: Today's tribute goes to one of the most likeable, fun-loving, congenial students to ever hit this school—Margie McKean of Fort Worth, who will go a long way in "most anything she tries" . . . a definition of a good columnist according to some is that he's a good listener . . . those die-hards that attended the first game of the season will find that an excellent cure for colds can be obtained by merely drinking hot lemon juice immediately after a hot bath and before going to bed . . . something should be done about the cold-hearted and aloof attitude maintained by old students toward new students which really does very little to assuage the feelings of those here for the first time . . . the Austin Little Theater is an institution which deserves much more credit than it has received in the past . . . there are six different statistics courses offered in the various departments of the University . . . more students are majoring in psychology this year than ever before . . . no doctor's degrees are ever awarded at summer commencement . . . and when I can run a telegraph instrument at the same time I'm writing a story and carrying on a conversation my newspaper education will be complete.

BOOKS

LOOT
By T. H. Alexander

"Loot"—an expose of the political machine operating below the Mason and Dixon line with the smooth precision of an automobile plant. This book deals with general principles—with the power behind the throne—not with the man in the governor's chair.

It analyzes the Southern mind as expressed through the ballot box, taking first the remnants of the old aristocracy. These, portrayed as the gods of the machine, worshipping power, will use any means, fair or foul, even to the sacrifice of their own most sacred trusts, to maintain power through political organization. Next it pictures the hundred per cent Americans, the mass of earnest but narrow-minded, hard working men who walk behind plows instead of riding blooded horses and drive flivvers instead of limousines. These, seeing all issues solely from a personal view, are set forth as the legitimate prey of the machine gods who send out hokum artists to surround every vital issue with a smoke screen while pouring out a barrage of verbal thunder against the opposition. These masses are the pawns in the political game. Though there are among them exceptions in the form of occasional rousta-

bouters who sometimes go too far and cause an embarrassing explosion before they can be checked—like a short circuit causing a flash-over in an automobile factory. In which case, as depicted in "Loot," there may be a concatenation that rocks the local universe.

Lynch Law

Lynch law, with the reasons for its continued existence in eye-winking toleration, is exemplified by two clearly drawn episodes. In the meantime the humor of the book lies in the care with which murder, lust, blood, and loot are faithfully unwrapped and over-laid with the odor of honeysuckle and roses, with fine phrases and gallant distinctions of social order.

The bowing ex-governor, puppet of the machine, with his courtly bearing, hollow head, and reverberating voice would cut a figure in any drawing room. He could be presented at the Court of St. James and reflect slathers of credit on his "home folks," meaning his constituency, or, his manners are of such a beautiful perfection, partake of hog jowls and greens in a mountain cabin with the utmost grace and ease.

He is another version of the aristocracy, not the brains of the machine, but the party figurehead, willing to bootlick and be kicked in private in order to cut

a dash in the envious public eye. In "Loot," the contrast between urban and rural populations as political factors is sharply distinguished; however, cities are not discussed in detail since "the forks of the creeks still furnish the bulk of Southern votes."

Neither are women, as a political force, considered. The only two "ladies" in the book are of conventional varieties—the angel and the fallen angel. Of that group who have sold their husbands and children and their feminine graces down the river for a cracked and straining voice on the political rostrum and a hot-footed gallop through the women's clubs to an occasional compromise seat in the "party," nothing is mentioned.

A Question

Will the book be read? Probably not. Those who know what it is all about have no need of enlightenment in the generalized form of a novel.

Those who profit by the machine system have no time to worry over literary censure. They are too busy taking their fun where they find it and fighting tooth and toe to keep their super-structure of superiority balanced on its foundation of hypocrisy.

As for those who worship the gods with the feet, and oft-times

heads, of clay, if they should ever see a copy, they would fling the book in the fire for its heresies. They have wrapped these gods around roses and honeysuckle blooms of illusion. All unknown to themselves they venerate, to the utmost the appearance of the old order—the semblance of the dead and gone aristocracy of antebellum days. They have no honest and sincere respect for solid hands and tired backs. Their dreams and aspirations, if not for themselves, then for their children, embody the sweeping grace of the ex-governor's bow. To learn that it is but an empty gesture would be to strip life of the dream that makes it livable. To learn that it is a cog in a gigantic, perfectly oiled psychological machine would engender a revolution of thought impossible to men who live in the fancied independence of agricultural solitude.

Whatever the case, wherever the truth lies, whether one is or is not familiar with the steady humming roar of blades and shafts that can slice off a head or an arm with scarcely a tremor, no one except an occasional utal skeptic, really wants to believe, either in the South or elsewhere, that the government is but a vast machine turning out its principal finished product—loot!

LESSONS IN ESPERANTO

(Prepared by Collier Noguess and A. Kenngott)

This is the first of the Esperanto lessons which will appear in The Daily Texan each Sunday. Due to the fact that new type must be ordered, this lesson and possibly that for next Sunday will be in ordinary type, and will consist of only material which can be placed in this medium.

Articles giving the merits and characteristics of Esperanto have appeared in various recent issues of The Daily Texan and other publications. The object of this lesson will be to give some of the outstanding characteristics of the language.

Strictly speaking, Esperanto is not an artificial language, for all of its constituents—grammar, vocabulary, word formation—are taken, with but a very few exceptions, from the various national languages, always in their simplest form and by selection of such elements as, in actual usage, have proved most practical and most economical. For example: while in other languages nouns are of different genders, and articles must be declined with the words they modify, Esperanto has in this respect followed the example of English, adopting only one gender and using only one article, "la," equivalent to the English "the."

There are no irregular verbs in Esperanto, no irregular plural forms of nouns, no irregular comparative and superlative forms of the adjective, no irregular endings for any class of verbs. Root words or stems are unchangeable

in Esperanto and can always be recognized at a glance, even when occurring in multiple combinations. The Esperanto grammar consists of sixteen simple fundamental rules, without exceptions. The vocabulary learning is reduced to a minimum, because most of them occur in English either in their original form or in derivations where they can be recognized readily.

Another device which greatly facilitates the vocabulary learning in Esperanto is that of a very practical and simple system of prefixes and suffixes, supplemented by the usual method of forming compounds. Having learned to handle the affixes with ease, the student can with the help of a few root words increase his vocabulary ten and twenty-fold without learning actually new words.

The pronunciation of Esperanto offers no difficulty whatever, because it is based on the most frequently occurring sounds found in the natural languages. Every letter which is written, is pronounced, and every letter which is pronounced is written. The sound of a letter remains always the same in Esperanto, and each sound used in this language is always represented by the same letter.

Esperanto, much like Italian, is a beautiful and harmonious language. The beauty of a language depends largely upon the quality of its vowels, particularly upon the frequency of final vowels as found in Spanish and Italian.



By JACK HUDSPETH, JR.

BUSINESS: Stocks moved ahead quietly yesterday with rails providing most of the momentum. Cotton closed steady after a substantial advance, wheat was up one point and firm, cattle was weak, and bonds were quiet but firm. Rear Admiral Sims has called the Spanish-American War pension system "a steal of the nastiest kind." Though the war pensions are costing our government \$119,000,000 this year. The R. F. C. has made a loan of \$189,000 to the city of Kansas City. The United States Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as being against immediate payment of the bonus and in favor of the 40-hour week.

ANTI-FERGUSON: A large mass meeting was held in Dallas Friday night to organize voters to work for the defeat of Mrs. Ferguson. However, when representatives for Orville Bullington, Republican nominee for governor, tried to speak, the Sterling followers left the meeting and organized the "League of anti-Ferguson Democrats." If the Governor should lose his contest of Mrs. Ferguson's nomination, it is thought that the league will join with the Republican organization.

FLOOD: The high waters caused by the recent rains in South-west Texas are receding slowly. Three persons were drowned near Kerrville. Yesterday's rain was general over the State.

POLITICS: Two months ago the Roosevelt Democrats were afraid that Al Smith might say something against the Governor, but since he has said nothing either for or against him, they are now anxious for him to talk. A month ago Roosevelt paid Smith some

fine compliments in Albany in the hopes that a statement from the "Happy Warrior" would be forthcoming. Smith remained silent. Friday in San Francisco, Roosevelt described Smith as a "great citizen and a great governor." Will he talk now? Probably not.

WAR: Bolivia and Colombia are continuing to arm and prepare for war. The League of Nations has told Japan that it disapproves of any recognition of the newly formed Manchukuo (formerly Manchuria). Some real trouble is apt to result from this recognition of the war-formed government by the nations of the world.

INSULT: A week ago the State of Illinois started a probe into the affairs of Samuel Insull, the former utility king of Chicago, whose vast holding companies are now insolvent. They have found "great inconsistencies in accounting methods," and are considering an extradition treaty with France in order to get Insull back into this country again. Yesterday the Federal government announced that it would also look into the affairs of the bankrupt corporations of Samuel Insull. This case comes at a time when Governor Roosevelt is out advocating government control of all utilities, and should work in his favor. The government is interested in knowing if false financial statements were sent through the U. S. mail.

STRIKE: The milk strike situation is growing serious, for it now threatens to affect the large cities, mainly New York. The farm produce strike is being felt in many parts of the country. When Hoover speaks October 4 in Des Moines, Iowa, the heart of the farm discontent, he is apt to witness a dramatic demonstration by thousands of farmers.

NOTES: As a result of the recently enacted State law whereby the State takes over the county road bonds, the tax rate was cut 12 cents in Travis County yesterday. Daylight saving time ended at 2 o'clock this morning which

Official Notice

NEW WOMEN TRANSFERS will call at the Dean of Women's office, Main Building 105, according to the following schedule of initials:

A, R, C, Monday, Tuesday, September 26, 27.
D-G inclusive, Wednesday, Thursday, September 28, 29.
H-M inclusive, Friday, September 30.
N-R inclusive, Monday, Tuesday, October 3, 4.
S-U inclusive, Wednesday, Thursday, October 5, 6.
V-Z and those who cannot follow the schedule—Friday, October 7.

Junior transfers will ask to see Mrs. Goldbeck; sophomores and seniors will ask to see Miss Terrill. RUBY R. TERRILL, dean of women.

ALL STUDENTS registered for Physics 223 (Photography) will meet in M. B. 27 at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon to arrange their schedule.

DR. J. M. KUEHNE, professor of physics.

ALL STUDENTS of the College of Engineering are hereby requested to meet Sunday, September 25, at 2:30 o'clock for election of officers for the College of Engineering.

T. U. TAYLOR, dean of the College of Engineering.

NIGHT CLASSES for adult women in physical training will

means that we will be unable to find our favorite radio programs today. Mrs. W. E. Borah, wife of the famous Idaho senator, is suffering from psittacosis, the "parrot fever," and is considered in a serious condition. Though Governor Murray of Oklahoma put Lew Wentz, oil millionaire, off the highway board, the state supreme court has decided that he shall remain. This was a bitter defeat for Murray for he bragged all during the campaign that he would oust Wentz. Gandhi is growing weaker and will not last much longer if some compromise on the Hindu electoral question is not reached soon. It seems that such a plan, like good times, is always just "around the corner."

MOORE APPOINTED Harry Moore, graduate student, has been appointed assistant in sociological research. The appointment was made in August by Dr. Carl Rosenquist, adjunct professor of sociology.

Ride horseback in Travis Heights STEINER STABLES Phone 2-5296 Best horses and equipment in Austin

PK

MUELLER IMPROVES Although still unable to see visitors, C. H. Mueller was reported Saturday morning as improving steadily. Mr. Mueller, assistant in the department of botany, was bitten on the hand by a copperhead snake Thursday afternoon. He procured several rare specimens of snakes along with other botany and zoology material in the West Texas Mountains this summer. He was preparing to ship one of the snakes to the University of Michigan, and in transferring the copperhead from a cage to a shipping box, he was bitten by the reptile.

WELCOME STUDENTS We invite you to take advantage of our latest scientific equipment and methods in testing your eyes.

A. BURSTYN OPTOMETRIST 618 1/2 CONGRESS

PK

Meet your friends for dinner at

PK SANDWICH SHOPS

No. 1 Opposite New Driskill

No. 2 Opposite University

"You Don't Wait on Us"

JANET COLLETT SCHOOL OF DANCING BALLROOM DANCING—TANGO

Class and Private Instruction

TAP under James Moore, formerly of The New York School.

Also Ballet Interpretative—Modern German.

SOCIETY

of THE CAMPUS

By BELLE BORDOSKY

University Light Opera Company Holds Reunion Banquet Saturday

Thomas Reid, San Antonio, was elected director of the University Light Opera Company at its reunion banquet held Saturday night at the Austin Club at 7 o'clock.

Pink roses and vines with green candles were used as the decorations with the elaborate dinner which was served at 7:30 o'clock. A program was presented by the following string quartet: Mrs. Mick, Carl Edward Bock, Mrs. Gaedcke, and Earl Cornwell, Jr.

Burton Marshall as toastmaster, introduced the honor guests, including Dean and Mrs. V. I.

Fraternities Will Entertain 48 Guests at First Sunday Dinner

The custom fraternities have made of having their girls to dinner will be revived today, although some of the fraternities have decided to wait until next Sunday to inaugurate the year. The following fraternities will have dinner guests today:

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will have the following guests to dinner: Misses Lois Pace, Jerry Pace, Frances Neville, Louise Moss, and Mrs. J. G. Slater.

Tau Delta Phi fraternity will have the following guests: Dean and Mrs. V. I. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Ettinger, Jean Levy, Elizabeth Jacobs, Audrey Levy, Constance Levy, Aileen Rabowitz, Tillie Fistel, and Helen Levy.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has as its guests: Dr. H. T. Parlin, Elizabeth Schneider, Betty Tip-

Late Registrants Increase Number To 5,579 Students

Final Day For Changing, Adding Courses Set Tuesday

Total registration mounted to 5579, when 159 more students completed their registration Saturday. Although the registration is still 179 more than it was at this time last year, the registration rush was slower than it had been on the previous days and, therefore, Saturday's figure is not as far ahead of last year's record as were those of previous days.

Students may register for credit as late as October 15, E. J. Matthews, registrar, announced Saturday. Although the days set for registration were September 19 and 20, when the entire faculty was assembled into committees in order to facilitate the work, late registration was held Friday afternoon with the faculty again assembled, and Monday, September 26, from 2 to 4 o'clock, the faculty will be graduated into committees for the benefit of the very late arrivals. Registration will be held at Gregory Gymnasium, as usual.

Those students who register later than September 26 will be registered by the deans of each department or by the registrar.

Warning Given

Mr. Matthews emphasized the fact that registration is the complete process of filling out the preliminary cards, receiving permits to enter or reenter the University, having courses and sections approved, and paying fees. Mr. Matthews said that until the student has paid his fees he is not registered in the University and is receiving cuts up until the time the fees are paid.

The last day on which students may add courses or change sections will be September 27, Mr. Matthews stated. It can be done later, but a very good excuse must be offered. Students may drop courses at any time, but a course dropped after the first five weeks of a semester will give the student an F in the course.

A late registrant or a student who fails to pay his fees is given cuts as though he had registered at the correct time. If cuts in excess of 6 per cent of the total hours for which a student is registered are taken, negative hours are received. However, there are two methods by which negative hours may be taken off. Each free B above a C average takes off nine absences, and each free A above a C average nullifies eighteen cuts. A student may make up negative hours by taking additional work.

HOUSEMOTHERS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The housemothers of the boarding houses will hold their annual fall open house Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The following have made plans for open house: Mrs. Roy Bar-bisch, 2006 Whitis; Mrs. R. E. Butler, 2011 Whitis; Mrs. C. F. Dunlap, 2101 Nueces; Mrs. J. S. Kershner, 2208 Nueces; Mrs. F. L. Lockett, 2005 Whitis; Mrs. F. S. Matthews, 301 West Twenty-first Street; Mrs. J. E. Robertson, 2007 Whitis; Mrs. J. M. Warren, 608 West Twenty-fourth Street, and Mrs. W. J. Kirk, 2002 San Antonio.

TO SERVE SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church will serve an alfresco supper and hold a food sale on the Wupperman lawn, 502 Texas Street, Country Club Place, from 5:30 until 9 o'clock Friday, September 30.

Lieutenants Fulton, Duffey, Oppenheim and Kelley of Randolph Field, San Antonio, whose planes were forced down in the electrical storm Thursday, spent the night at the Theta Xi house.

FRANKLY FASHIONABLE

By MARY LEE WESTON



HOSIERY—57,080 stockings or 28,540 pairs at an average cost of \$1.48 were bought by 2,172 girls the first semester of last year at a total cost of \$42,239.20 or an average of 13.14 pairs each. These figures were for only one semester, and as hosiery are a natural nightmare with all of us, such figures smite us in the eyes no matter how stupendous they may seem to others especially the young

men who might have visions of marital life ahead of them soon. You're warned, young men, girls can wear stockings, and if they don't, aren't you the first to raise a kick?

Starting as the above figures are, hosiery is an essential item in our clothing apparel and it is essential that we wear them now, even though we find them a burden to our financial budget. No longer will University co-eds or well-dressed young women go sans socks, for not only will the days be getting cooler and protection from the cold north wind as it comes whistling around our new buildings be necessary, but with the new, attractive clothes for the campus, stadium, and about, one simply can't subject one's self to criticism, but sans socks one will, no doubt.

The thin, gossamer articles that one adorns one's limbs with are indeed a knotty—not fish netty—problem especially to the discerning, and particularly economical University girl. One must have hosiery to match the costume which not only means the dress and accessories, but the shoes as well. It is hard to get an exact match, but there is a slight variation being offered to the buyer this fall, and the shades which can be bought often blend in well with both black and brown shoes and dresses, and what can be worn also with green, and what can be worn with black can be worn in nearly every instance with red. Blue will sometimes take a lighter shade or one just a little off from the shade that can so well be worn with the colors already mentioned.

So, when it comes to buying your hose, you can just about buy the same shade for all of your fall costume this season with one or two variations. If you haven't already found it out, it is economically wise to buy at least two pairs of the same shade of hosiery when you buy, and if you are buying more than two pair, sagacity rules again if you purchase them by the box. You will have them always on hand with never the fuss and consternation when you need a faultless

certain scent noticeable about the new Sharkskin material that is being used as collar and cuff, bib, and neckerchief material on the new fall dresses. Today was the first opportunity, or noticeable opportunity that contact of the nasal sensibilities with the material and it was anything but pleasant. Sharkskin, however, is a very pretty material for trimming, but it occurs to me, that it wasn't trimmed itself when it was manufactured. Here's hoping the manufacturers don't commit molder for this statement.

DELTA SIGMA PI'S TO HAVE DINNER TUESDAY

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will give a dinner at the University Commons at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday night, September 27. Dr. James Clay Dolley, faculty advisor of the fraternity, will address the members concerning the activities for the year.

The following officers will be present at the dinner: Charles Callaway, head master; Frederick Wallace, scribe, and W. D. Craig, correspondent. Horton Smith of Austin and I. D. Heide of Bartlett, pledges, will be present.

ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE, DANCE TO BE GIVEN

Annual open house and dance will be held by the First Congregational Church Tuesday from 8 to 11 o'clock in the fellowship room of the church. Purpose of the program is to welcome new students to the University. A program of games, dance novelties and entertainment has been arranged by the committee in charge. All students of the University are invited.

THETA XI'S RETURN

Members of the Theta Xi fra-

ternity who returned to the University for the fall semester are Keith Foreman, Livingston; Justin York, Panhandle; Shelton Lee, Thurber; Emory Camp, Rockdale; John H. Walker Jr., Borger; Tommy Birdwell, San Antonio; John May, Kenedy; Malcolm Forsman, San Benito; Julius Slavik, Runge; Aubrey Stubbs, Austin; Mac Was-sel, Corsicana; Charles Wheeler, Austin; Charles Seekamp, Yoakum; Tom Shelby, Austin; Terry Stephenson, Santa Anna, California; Otto Gerbes, San Antonio; Harry Douthitt, Raymondville; C. E. Orr, Dallas; C. J. Looke, Austin; John Newland, Corsicana; George Jamison, Pleasanton; Russell Brickell, Fort Worth; Shelton Moyer, Port Arthur; Glynn Magee, Edinburg; Joe Storm, Austin.

THETAS ENTERTAIN

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained with an open house at the chapter house, 2627 Wichita, Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The affair was given in honor of Theta transfers to the campus. The are: Margie Stevens of Akron, Ohio, Betty Bivins, Katherine Kirk, and Ruth Stone of Amarillo, and Nancy Pugh of Portland, Ark., and Mary Jane Kinsell of Dallas, reds.

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

A meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the girls' study hall in the Main Building, Ethel Benson announces.

Visitors at the Delta Chi house

since the opening of the semester have included the following alumni: Burton Knight, Dallas; J. T. Vance, Refugio; W. J. Embrey, Brenham; E. Berry, Houston; Randle Taylor, San Antonio; Jake and Sonny Rabens-burg, Bastrop; Tom Buffington, Anderson; and Ed Taegel, La-



• ROSNER'S • A SPECTACULAR DRESS EVENT!

SHOWING OVER 150 OF THE SEASON'S NEW-EST AND SMARTEST FASHIONS MADE TO SELL FROM \$10 to \$15...FEATURED FOR THE FIRST TIME AT—

• \$8.88 •



Presenting dull crepes, hammered satins, angora cloth, and ostrich cloth in the season's newest and smartest styles. Every dress a fashion winner... Your unrestricted choice, \$8.88.

SIZES: 12 TO 20 AND 14 TO 42.

• ROSNER'S • "SPECIAL PURCHASE"

• SALE • FUR CHOKERS

MONDAY ONLY

\$35 VALUES \$23.75 VALUES \$35

A special purchase by our New York office enables us to present for quick disposal one day—Monday only—beautiful first quality, soft texture foxes, regular \$35 chokers for only \$23.75.

NEW SPORT FELT

HATS

\$1.95



Showing the last word in millinery—fine quality felts in all newest colors. We specialize in head sizes 21 1/2 to 24.

ANOTHER FASHION SUCCESS

SMART SHOES

\$3.95

Black sueded and brown sueded; blue, black and brown kids.

SIZES 3 TO 9 WIDTHS AAA TO C



WEAR HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

POLICY of manufacture assures beauty, durability, color correctness and the finest texture... in weights suitable to the occasion.

DIVIDENDS will be realized through complete satisfaction over long periods of wear.

SAFETY is assured through special processes of manufacture which allow necessary stretch for your athletic moments.

79c \$1.00 \$1.35

Exclusively at
T. H. Williams
Congress at Fifth

Dacy's Cinderella



Featuring
Smart
Shoes
at
\$3.85
and
\$4.85

• GRANDSTAND • Football Fashions

A tie—distinctly different, decidedly new. In black, all kid lined.

One-strap, with a Continental, covered heel. The sort of shoe you'd expect to see priced \$10.

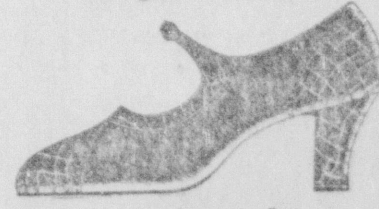
Big Sister bought her shoes here because she also knew styles and values.



Lizard Trim



Alligator Trim



Perforated

JUST BETTER SHOES!

Dacy's Cinderella

822 CONGRESS

Smart College Girls are flocking to the Charles of the Ritz toilet goods department at Rosner's to have blended to their individual complexion.

Rosner's

Now at Williams

Dorothy Gray

treatment preparations

WE now display, with considerable pride, our first assembly of the scientifically perfect Dorothy Gray preparations, to be had singly or in balanced groups for specific treatments.

Also her newday cosmetic creations, so lovely, so natural.

May we show you our Dorothy Gray assortment?

T. H. Williams

Congress at Fifth



Gridiron Flashes

Hey, Mr. Ripley, write this up: John Law, ex-Notre Dame All-American football guard is coach of—you guessed it—the Sing Sing football team. Law resigned as Manhattan College grid coach last year and will devote one day a week this fall to coaching the prison eleven.

What section of the country, do you think, will offer the heaviest football artillery this year? The Middle West, according to Grantland Rice, millionaire sportsman and writer, will supply most of the steam rolling. And he says that our friends up at Dallas, those Messy Mustangs, will do the cleaning up in the Southwest. Oh yeah!!!

Strange as it seems, your Lar-ruping Longhorns are not top ranking in the minimum number of home football contests this year. Hobart College in little old New York plays before the home folks but twice.

This happens but once in a lifetime. There are four football players on the New York University grid squad with the name of McNamara (Bill, Paul, Ed, and Jim) and they're not related!!!

Believe it or otherwise, but the Southwestern football performers are holding up the prestige of their section very nicely. In 1929 Wear Schoonover, tall Arkansas end, placed on Colliers' All-American eleven. Bochey Koch, hefty Baylor Bear guard, lettered on the same team in 1930. Will our own Big Ernie Koy get the call this year? It's up to yourself, Ernie, eh,woit!

College gridiron stars that have graduated into the ranks of professional football claim that the collegiates play harder and rougher. You're not dying for dear old Whoosis in professional football, they assert. And again, how can you make any simoleons if you're laid up in a hospital with a broken leg.

Ted Husing is one football announcer who will never use the word "putrid" in his broadcasts of grid contests. Last year in a game played at the Harvard Bowl he used that mild expletive in describing the play of Barry Wood, All-American quarterback. Harvard trustees became peeved at Ted and told him his name was Joe Zilch as far as broadcasting future Harvard contests was concerned.

Did you know that if all of the 1932 college football players were laid end to end, they'd sleep. Really, there are over 50,000 collegians kicking the pigskin about this fall.

They grow big football players out in Iowa. Harold Ely, former University of Iowa tackle and now with the professional New York Giants, rises six-four and tips the beam at 270.

Organized cheering at football games is distinctly on the decline. The students prefer to cheer

OWLS COP GRID OPENER BY DOWNING JAVELINAS 20-0

Scott, Thrasher Flash Form In Win

Special to The Daily Texan
HOUSTON, Sept. 24.—The Rice Owls whipped the Texas A. & I. Javelinas, 20 to 0, here Saturday in a dull, unimpressive game, the second half of which was played in a drizzle.

Porkers, Hendrix Play 0-0 Draw

Special to The Daily Texan
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 24.—The University of Arkansas Razorbacks battled the Hendrix College eleven to a scoreless tie here Saturday afternoon. Coach Fred Thompson used his field of sophomores in an attempt to put a marker across, but the Hendrix line was too strong for the inexperienced Porkers backs.

La Forge and Jordan furnished the power to the Hogs' attack.

PERSONAL BUSINESS

Special to The Daily Texan
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24.—Pressure of personal business brought the resignation of Kenneth A. Campbell, former brilliant quarterback as backfield coach of the Oglethorpe University football team. Campbell is an attorney.

only when so moved. And each has his own particular mode of expression.

If you have ever cherished hopes of becoming a radio sports announcer and those hopes were shattered, cheer up. Probably you would have been called upon to broadcast a game between Stanford and St. Mary's. And here's the rub—St. Mary's has the most artistic unpronounceables ever assembled, as follows: ends, Erdlatz, Yerzerski, Darsotti; tackles, Brasnyo, Cambianicia, Sartini; guards, Elduayan, Kraljevich, Taceoni; centers, Jirsa, Delana, Popajana; backs, Danilovich, Dracco, Magrini, Mattos, and Rios.

The Tulane kickers are going to do a lot of kicking this year. No less than a dozen of the Orleanites are expert punters.

If yesterday's football score is any indication of what's to follow, the depression is over.

... REELING OFF ...

Sidelights Gleaned From Longhorn-Billy Contest

By JAY HALL
Texas Sports Staff
There was little either "high" or "light" about yesterday's initial football contest. With a dreary rain falling throughout the contest, enthusiasm on the part of spectators and a fast brand of ball on the part of the players would naturally be dampened.

Be as it may, rain or no rain, Oochie Earle started the Steers off on their 1932 schedule with a some 40 or 45 yard boot of the ball. Thus started the Longhorns set about to win their opening contest, and when the game finally skidded to a stop, the top side of the score showed in favor of Littlefield's men.

Jimmie Burr came through for the Steers' first down of the season with a run around left end, and Koy chalked up the second with a run through center which placed the ball in scoring position. Stafford was given the ball on a reverse play and skirted left end for the first score of the season.

Penalties were falling thick and fast on Littlefield's squad throughout the game. Texas drew a total of 75 yards. The new rules were brought into action, and there was often too much discussion as to why this and why that penalty.

Mustangs Held To Tie, 0-0

Special to The Daily Texan
DALLAS, Sept. 24.—Drizzling rain that fell throughout the contest stopped the Southern Methodist University Mustangs' famed aerial attack here tonight and they were held to a scoreless tie by Jack Cisco's husky North Texas Teacher eleven in the Mustangs' first night contest. Baxter and Walker were the most consistent ground gainers for the Methodists. Pearson stood out in the teacher line.

BIG AND SMALL
Special to The Daily Texan
UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 24.—Bill Lee, hefty junior tackle, and "Bat" Bellini, midget quarterback are the heaviest and lightest members of the Alabama football squad. Lee tips the scale at 216 while the 5 foot 5 inch Bellini weighs only 132 pounds.

Football Scores

Kansas State 26, Wichita U. 0.
Cornell 72, Buffalo 0.
Columbia U. 51, Middleburg 0.
Chicago 41, Monmouth 0.
Tennessee 13, Chattanooga 0.
Centenary 41, Henderson Teachers 0.
George Washington 18, Washington and Lee 0.
Alabama 45, Southwestern College 6.
University Southern California 35, Utah U. 0.
Maine 12, Rhode Island 0.
Grinnell 20, Penn College 0.
Central 18, St. Ambrose 13.
Michigan State 20, Alma 0.
Jefferson U. 20, Oklahoma U. 12.
Amarillo College 6, Cameron Aggies, (Lawton, Okla.) 0.

Buxby and Weltens Play in Alamo City

Martin Buxby and Bertram Weltens left for San Antonio Saturday afternoon to play a series of exhibition matches at the San Antonio Country Club Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Dolph Mulheisen, former intercollegiate champion and present State champion, and John Helms, former Army captain, will be their opponents. Buxby played Mulheisen, and Weltens opposed Helms Saturday afternoon. Weltens will play Mulheisen Sunday while Buxby will play Helms. After the singles matches Weltens and Buxby will play Mulheisen and Helms a doubles match.

HASKELL WINS
Special to The Daily Texan
LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 24.—The Haskell Indians opened their 1932 football campaign here Friday night by defeating Ottawa University, 12 to 6.

Betty Cathleen Sullivan, transfer from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, is registered in the University and is staying at the Chi Omega house.

Farmers Conquer Matadors On Rain-Soaked Field, 7-0

Special to The Daily Texan
AMARILLO, Sept. 24.—Texas Aggies defeated Texas Tech Matadors of Lubbock here today, 7 to 0 in a drizzling rain on a slow field.

The Aggies drew blood in the first quarter, when Domingue went around right end for four yards and touchdown after the Aggies had been held for three downs. He kicked the extra point.

A Tech rally that advanced the ball half the length of the field was stopped on the Aggie 8-yard line in the final period.

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 24.—Texas Aggie reserves and Southwestern University Pirates played to a scoreless tie here Saturday on a muddy field and during a light rain. The Pirates made four first downs to the Aggies' three.

(Continued From Page One)

the open to display his side-stepping ability, but on numerous occasions he twisted and squirmed his way for good gains. Bankhead and Clewis did a good job of directing play and also of carrying the ball.

A rejuvenated forward wall took the field for the Steers. Captain Wilson Cook started at left end, and Johnny Furrh started at one of the guard posts. Herchel Moody, Arthur Niebuhr, and Fred Beasley turned in good performances at tackle, and Johnny Furrh, Tommy Birdwell, and DuBose flashed the best form at guard. "Oochie" Earle played a whale of a game on the defense and was ably helped by Ed Price, Cook, Bibby, and Voyles. Bill Smith deserves special mention for the excellent manner in which he centered the water-soaked oval.

Smith looked like the class of the Daniel Baker backs. He did most of their punting and got off several good kicks. In the line, Wren, Captain Polly Wise,

and Linkenhoger made most of the tackles.

Starting Line-ups	
Daniel Baker	Texas
Harris	Cook
Bauer	left end
Linkenhoger	left tackle
Wren	left guard
Wood	center
Wise (C)	right tackle
Holland	right end
Weaver	quarter
Smith	left half
Baker	right half
Hamberlin	full

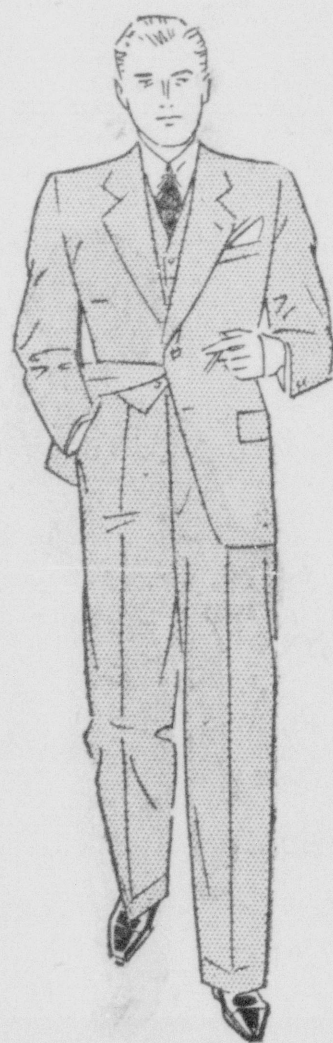
Score by periods:
Texas 6 0 7 13—26
Daniel Baker 0 0 0 0—0
Summary: Touchdowns: Koy

(2), Stafford (2). Point after touchdown: Koy (2), both line backs. First downs: Texas, 16; Daniel Baker, 3. Penalties: Texas 5 times for a total of 90 yards; Daniel Baker two times for a total of 10 yards. Passes: Texas tried two passes; both were incomplete. Daniel Baker tried five passes, three were incomplete, and two were intercepted by Stafford. Punts: Texas, eight times for an average of 46 yards. Hodges kicked twice for an average of 46 yards. Daniel Baker punted 13 times for an average of 34 yards. Time of game: 2 hours and 40 minutes. Officials: St. Clair (S. M. U.), Strickland (Baylor), Wolfe (Baylor), and Howell (Baylor).

NARCOTICS STOLEN
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 24.—Narcotics valued at \$40,000—peddlers' prices—were stolen from the Federal narcotic office in the court house a week ago, it was disclosed today. The theft was kept secret while officers worked upon the case, without tangible results.

Neville Allison, a Houston student who formerly attended the University of Oklahoma, has come to the University to study law.

By Their Clothes You Will Know Them



NOW is the time for good impressions. Many of the most important contacts of the year will be made in these first few weeks of the Fall term. In classrooms, in fraternities, at dances, at try-outs you will meet members of the student body and faculty. And on many of these you will wish to make an outstanding impression for reasons social, political, or otherwise. Such contacts in many instances go far in determining a successful college career.

AS every student knows—Scarborough's individual Man's Shop, with section specializing in clothing for University Men, is an authority on correct styles. And as every student knows—Scarborough's prices are made to fit a student's budget. With the correctness in clothing largely a matter of the whim of fashion let Scarborough's keep you informed of the correct wear for all occasions. We recommend the items below as authoritative correct wear for University men for Fall.

24.50 Oxford Grey Suits

CORD O' ROI HOSE.....	50c	BARRY SHIRTS.....	\$1.00
HAND MADE TIES.....	\$1.00	SNAP BRIM HATS.....	\$4.85
FLANNEL ROBES.....	\$4.95	CUSTOM OXFORDS.....	\$5.00

THE MAN'S SHOP

E.M. Scarborough & Sons

Service with a Smile!

Plenty of seats, now, at our fountain

HOME DRUG CO.

"The Appreciative Place"

For First Class Laundry Service

ALWAYS DIAL

6444

DRISKILL HOTEL LAUNDRY

"Snappy Service"

Soda Fountain Special

for today



Ham Sandwich
Potato Salad
Drink

All For 25c

CAMPUS
DRUG
STORE

Phone 2-1191 for Delivery

TEXAS BOOK STORE

The Students Book Exchange

The Daily Texan Subscription Rates

1 year	\$5.00
9 months (long session)	\$3.00 by carrier \$4.00 by mail
1 semester (by mail)	\$2.50
1 semester (by carrier)	\$2.00
1 month.....	80c
1 year—Sunday Texan only	\$2.00

9 months (to blanket tax payers)	\$1.50
by carrier.....	(this is included in the \$10.50 blanket tax)
9 months (to blanket tax payers)	\$2.00
by mail	

LONGHORN MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 year	\$2.00
9 months (to blanket tax payer)	30c (this is included in the \$10.50 blanket tax)

TEXAN—LONGHORN Combined Subscription for Faculty Members 9 Months—\$3.00

Texas Student Publications, Inc.

5703 eon47—bals B. HALL 119

Along With THE Drags

With Billy Lee

Ploughing across the muddy campus paths with the rain trickling down my nose and altogether spoiling my "one and only," refuge was sought over on the drag where almost anywhere one can duck in and find shelter. From awning to awning I scurried, but shop windows are irresistible, and so the speed was slackened. The stores and shops are cheery places on rainy days with their lights and colorful displays, and besides a rainy day is fine to go in and buy, for one can take the time without feeling necessitated to hurry out in the slish again.

But it isn't any secret that at TURNER'S BARBER SHOP, hair bobbing for the co-ed is a specialty and Mr. Litton is just about an expert in hair bobbing, for he has spent years concentrating on the whims and fancies of us girls and how we like our hair. For 25 cents one can get fixed up by a careful, trained corps of barbers—in Turner's Barber Shop, right on the Drag.

"Number 295." That is not your library number, locker number, or even address, but it is the newest and most popular shade of hosiery, sold where it is convenient for you to purchase them at THE TEXAS BOOK STORE. Number 295 is a three-thread French twist with the absolutely new Jacquard lace top.

Offered in a large variety of shades, from which you can take your choice of Pepper, Rhum tan, Haze beige, Taup mist, squirrel, or even Panthom, the hosiery department of the Texas Book Store offers this new hosiery model at the exceptionally popular price of \$1.00. You will find, as I have, that the Mojod hose are both beautiful, practical, and serviceable.

Maybe you have not begun yet, but it won't be long now until you will crack those old text books for the first quizzes, and you will find the Geist student Ducking into THE COLLEGIATE SHOP, a whole case of beautiful lingerie, dance sets, lovely "bras," one- and two-piece pajamas, and nighties that are a temptation to make us chuck the old p. j.'s away and become a lady.

Mrs. Hooker, the owner of The Collegiate Shop, was a peach about showing them and telling us the prices, which, by the way, are about as inexpensive as can be found in this friendly city. The silk nighties and p. j.'s are \$3.50, while the adorable lace trimmed "bras and steps" are only \$2.98.

We all admit that it is an essential thing to appear at our very best these days from the tip of our toes to the very tip top of our heads. And it is a problem to keep our hair in exactly the

GODDESS TALKS WITHOUT HEAD, LIKE OTHER WOMEN

Long long ago, when Greek gods were in their prime, a young goddess traveled under the monicker of "The Winged Goddess of Victory." Exact details are lacking, but in some deadly manner this woman was killed. Her death most likely resulted from a rap on the brain cover caused by a volcano eruption.

Years later her corpse, petrified, was dug out of the ashes somewhere or other. This corpse was put on the third floor of our Main Building. But there was no longer a head on this woman. One ear was chipped, a wing broken, and her robes beginning to slip off.

Last night there was a great rumup around the Main Building. Bats squeaked louder than usual, the chairs bounced around, and noise prevailed everywhere. Of course the night watchmen will deny this—but night watchmen are always asleep.

The Winged Goddess of Victory, after so many years of sleep, had evidently awakened and found that her head was gone. Anyone knows that if a person's head is gone they can't talk. But the Winged Goddess of Victory is a very resourceful woman. That is how she won so many victories for her side. She will not let any little thing such as not having a head keep her from talking like any ordinary woman.

It was this talking of hers that resulted in so much disturbance on the third floor last night. She waved her hands, moved her fingers, and even shook her hips. And anyone knows that when a big woman like Victory shakes her hips, things are bound to happen.

This hula-hulaing of Victory shook her pedestal. The pedestal shook the floor, the floor the walls, and the walls the building. Naturally the bats were not feeling at home. Even Governor could not lean back in his chair and unlash, as usual, Seismographs in various parts of the country recorded earthquakes, originating somewhere on the surface of the earth's crust.

"Oiy, mine head," motioned Victory, "Mine head, cow hum, I mean how come it is gone. Oiy, oiy, mine muzzle top." The windows rattled and the door squeaked. This action must have caused Victory much pain, probably from muscles stiff from so many years of no action so what so ever. And then a faint light coming in from somewhere show-

Texas School of Fine Arts, Inc.

Accredited by the State Department of Education

Courses offered: Piano, Voice, Violin, Cello, Organ, Speech Arts, Band Instruments, Art, Public School Music, Kindergarten.

Practice Pianos Available. Across from Law Bldg. 2010 Wichita Phone 9935

Mathews School of Music

803 West 22nd—Phone 5973

J. Campbell Wray
Head Voice Department
Texas School of Fine Arts
Teacher of Singing
Studios 2010 Wichita
Across from Law Building

MATHEWS SCHOOL OF MUSIC
PIANO—ORGAN

Special Harmony Class—Papers graded and certificates given by New York School.

Teachers' certificates given. Advanced ensemble—six pianos and organ. Radio program direct from studio every Saturday 8:15, 17 Stop Electric Moller Pipe Organ for lessons and practice.

UNIVERSITY HARDWARE

give you the proper lighting. Electrical supplies of every description can be furnished to you as well as alarm clocks to jar you out of bed. The clocks are priced at 75 cents up.

And while you're getting settled, don't forget towel racks, soap, dishes, and drinking glasses. There is everything for the shoe in the shoe rebuilding department of the GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP which is combined with the hardware company.

All fixed up in a nice new roomy place, the EUREKA LA-DIES' SHOP is at home to help you plan, design, and to make for you those stunning frocks you have in mind. Dropping in the other day, Mrs. Dolly Maud Harris showed me all around, even to the new button making machine which she has installed.

Mrs. Harris offers expert work on every piece of material which you bring to her, and her charges are extremely reasonable for even the most intricate designing. Now, and in the future, Mrs. Harris' policy is one of service, satisfaction, and excellent handiwork on dress making.

—ADV.

FOUR GIRLS KEEP HOUSE FOR PRACTICE, NOT FUN

For the first eight weeks of the fall semester five girls will live in the University Practice House. These home economics students, who are taking the course offered in home management are Bertha Humbert, Ona Lee Jackson, Lula Belle Totten, Lucille Davis, and Agnes Buttrill.

During the school year four groups of students will reside in the practice house, former home of Dr. H. Y. Benedict. Miss Margaret Batjer, supervisor of the girls who live at the house, states

that since registration is still in progress she does not have a complete list of the four groups for the year.

In the home management course, which is a required course and open to seniors only, students are taught all phases of correct management of homes. They plan the meals, do all buying, and prepare all meals, as well as doing a large part of the house cleaning. Each week the girls have different duties to perform.

"Oh that . . . I pay \$4,430.88 a month for toilet articles, and Austin beauty shops get \$3,648.96 for their services. That's what I pay to look my best."

And if you could have seen the young lady, you would have agreed that it was worth all that she paid.

"Do you smoke?"
"Sure. Why not? I pay \$2-215.44 monthly for cigarettes. A cigarette goes mighty well with a good book or a magazine. Why, I spend \$1,303.20 for books and magazines every month, and that doesn't include texts. I can't spend

from the other girls for the \$16-716.44 spent for pajamas."

"How about those, Miss University? Do you buy lots of silk stockings?" we asked.

"Yes, I do. I'm pretty active, and I snag a few here and there. I bought 28,540 pairs at \$1.48 each. My bill for hose knocked a loop in the old budget to the tune of \$42,239.20."

We talked on.

HAROLD TEEN—SHADOW IS WORRIED SICK

COX TO ORGANIZE STAFF MEMBERS

A meeting of the members of the Longhorn-Ranger staff has been called for 3 o'clock Tuesday at B. Hall 131. All students interested in joining the staff are invited for try-outs at this time by Jackson Cox, editor.

Material is now being gathered for the second number of the Longhorn-Ranger, Cox said yesterday. The deadline for written material is October 5 and for art, September 29. Material may be sent to B. Hall 131 or mailed to Box 1927, University Station. Any student or faculty member is eligible to contribute to the Longhorn-Ranger. The next issue will feature football and have a three-colored cover.

Editor's Note: The figures used in this story were arrived at from statistics gathered in an impartial survey made by a graduate student of the University. Approximately 8.5 per cent of the girls registered in the University were interviewed personally, and questions were asked regarding

their expenditures for the first semester of the long session of 1931-1932. The registration for that year was 2,172 girls. Figures for sorority, boarding house, and dormitory groups will be presented later.

LONGHORN CONTRIBUTORS TO MEET MONDAY

A meeting of the members of the Longhorn-Ranger staff has been called for 3 o'clock Tuesday at B. Hall 131. All students interested in joining the staff are invited for try-outs at this time by Jackson Cox, editor.

Material is now being gathered for the second number of the Longhorn-Ranger, Cox said yesterday. The deadline for written material is October 5 and for art, September 29. Material may be sent to B. Hall 131 or mailed to Box 1927, University Station. Any student or faculty member is eligible to contribute to the Longhorn-Ranger. The next issue will feature football and have a three-colored cover.

Editor's Note: The figures used in this story were arrived at from statistics gathered in an impartial survey made by a graduate student of the University. Approximately 8.5 per cent of the girls registered in the University were interviewed personally, and questions were asked regarding

their expenditures for the first semester of the long session of 1931-1932. The registration for that year was 2,172 girls. Figures for sorority, boarding house, and dormitory groups will be presented later.

CURTIS SPEAKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Vice President Charles Curtis will launch his transcontinental campaign swing with an address in Parkersburg, W. Va., on Monday and will tour several western states in his drive to convince the voters that the present administration should be continued.

WOUNDS FATAL

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24.—T. G. Kainey, Waxahachie, died at a hospital here today from wounds received while hunting here yesterday. He sustained seven wounds in the accident, to which there were no witnesses.

University Cash Grocery
24th and Guadalupe
You will find it convenient to order by telephone. PHONE 4327
30 day accounts invited.

Classified Ad Section

CLASSIFIED RATES
Maximum 20 Words
Times Price Each Extra Word
1 1c
2 2c
3 3c
4 4c
5 5c
6 6c
7 7c
8 8c
9 9c
10 10c
11 11c
12 12c
13 13c
14 14c
15 15c
16 16c
17 17c
18 18c
19 19c
20 20c

FURNISHED APTS.
APPROVED furnished apartments. \$20.00 for two girls. \$25.00, three. Two cottage apartments. Four rooms. Adults. Phone 216. W. 22nd St.
ATTRACTIVE apartment. 605 West 16th, 1206 West Avenue, 1913 Whitts, water, light furnished. Phone 2-3518.
NICE TWO-ROOM apartment. Garage, private family. Six blocks southeast University. 2904 Sabine. Phone 5136.
MODERN three or four room furnished apartments, private bath. Conveniently located between University and Capitol. Reduced rates. 1709 Congress.
ATTRACTIVE upstairs south apartment. Complete, comfortable. Three rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage. \$30. Water furnished. 2830 Rio Grande. 5212.
TWO ROOM apartment. All conveniences. Gas furnished. 1904 1/2 University Ave. Phone 9489.
LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Dark shell rim glasses, examination certificate and receipt. Phone 2-4023. B. L. Boston. Reward.
ROOM & BOARD
VERY ATTRACTIVE rooms for girls in University approved house. One block from campus. Linens furnished and laundered. Excellent meals. 2001 University.
MODERATELY priced southeast room in lovely private home of University students. Twin beds, big closet. 806 West 25. 5965.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished southeast bedroom adjoining sleeping porch, bath, couple of two upperclass girls part time work for board. 2001 Whitts. 2-3357.
SPECIAL RATES board and room to men in groups or pairs. Two blocks from Law Building. 2901 Whitts. Phone 2-3357.
GIRLS: South rooms at GRACE HALL. Steam heat, radio, laundryettes, linens, rugs, curtains, desk and floor lamps. Transients accommodated. Telephone 8010 or 2-4114.
EXCELLENT room and board for four boys. Right on campus. Opposite Women's Gym. \$27.50 three meals. 2502 Wichita. Phone 2-427.
WELL LOCATED rooms \$10. Board, two meals, \$22.50. Three meals \$25. Linens furnished. An ideal place to live. Call 2492 Rio Grande. Phone 3103.
ROOMS FOR RENT
GIRLS: room and board, \$27.50. Large room, graduate or older girls preferred. Block and one-half campus. 1901 Wichita. 2-2346.
LARGE BEDROOM, connecting south-east sleeping porch. Adjoins bath. Garage. Two blocks north campus. Private home. 2620 1/2 Wichita. Phone 8729.
BOYS' ROOMS, private bath, glassed in sleeping porch, near campus, private entrance. Phone 2-3587. 2719 Nueces.
ROOM for two boys in private home, everything furnished. \$5.50 per boy. 404 E. 17th. Phone 2-1728.
ONE OR TWO studious boys, private entrance, adjoining bath. Good, reasonable home. Meals, garage available. Very reasonable. 503 W. 16th. 9760.
LARGE front room, convenient bath, with table board. Good, reasonable table board. Three blocks from campus. 2503 Rio Grande. Phone 4570.
LARGE BED ROOM, screened porch, two double beds for four young men. \$6.00 each. Quiet house. 105 E. 14th St.
BOYS — three large comfortable bedrooms, sleeping porch available. One single vacancy. Conveniences furnished. East exposure. 1708 Guadalupe. Phone 2-5254.
FURNISHED room between Capitol and University for one or two gentlemen; adjoining bath. 1704 Brazos.
TO STUDENT WHO WANTS PRIVACY AND QUIET: East room on ground floor of stucco garage, with shower. Phone Charles Zivley, at 2-3210.
SOUTHEAST bed room, private sleeping porch, adjoining bath, private home. For one or two men students. 1610 San Antonio. Phone 7345.
ROOM FOR BOY: 1605 Colorado. Private home. Linens furnished. Phone 2-2766.
ATTRACTIVE furnished heated rooms for rent. Terms reasonable. Graduate students, instructors, University staff members preferred. 218 West 27th St. Phone 1165.

ROOMS FOR RENT
REASONABLY PRICED room and board for few boys. Lovely private home. Centrally located. Sleeping porch. See-ingly convincing. 1303 Colorado.
VERY COOL, comfortable room for one or two young men. Private entrance. Private bath. Hot and cold water. Phone 3492. 510 W. 23.
NICELY FURNISHED rooms in quiet neighborhood for six men students. Near University. \$28 each, at 1602 Brazos.

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM IN PRIVATE family. Separate entrance. Adjoining bath. Very nice and cool. Board if desired. Close to University. Phone 4676.
\$6.00 MEAL TICKET for \$5.00. Mack's Confectionery, 2100 Guadalupe.
LARGE ROOM, sleeping porch, and private bath. Phone 2-3518. 2001 Whitts.
WANTED: One alto saxophone player and one piano player. Call 5699 Monday.

JOBS WANTED
Able, earnest, deserving boys and girls who must earn all or a part of their expenses in order to remain in the University are able for practically any type of employment.
Citizens of Austin who have any work to be done and wish to help these young people are urged to telephone, the University Y. M. C. A. or the University Y. W. C. A. This appeal is made by the Texas Student Publications in behalf of many worthy students who must have employment.
TWO GIRL students to work part time. Phone 7482 Monday or after.
An Artist Wanted
If you can draw fashions, we want to hear from you. Fashions for new fall merchandise such as dresses, coats, shoes, hats, and accessories with especial stress on details. If you are interested either write Box 1927-R, University Station, or call by B. Hall 129.
WANTED: One alto saxophone player and one piano player. Call 5699 Monday.
UNIVERSITY GIRLS to solicit Dormitories and girls' boarding houses for reputable master cleaner. Liberal commissions. Write box 1927-G, University Station.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED
Six rooms, sleeping porch, yard for chickens. Occupancy October 1
PHONE 2-3164

THE DAILY TEXAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CAFES
A REAL MEAL, the finest food, noon or night 15c. Smith's Coney Island, 2314 Guadalupe. Next door to Helpy Sairy.

LAUNDRIES
STUDENT RATES
HOME LAUNDRY
PHONE 3702

RECORDS
A NEW RECORD. You should hear it today. It's called "Till the Shadows Retire" and "Moonlight Brought Me the Sunshine" by Rudy Newman and his orchestra. J. R. Reed Music Co., 809 Congress.

WATCH REPAIR
W. F. GARLIN
The Campus Jeweler
2268 GUADALUPE

TYPEWRITERS
STOCK'S RENT
TYPEWRITERS ARE
THE BEST IN AUSTIN
Phone 5934—We Deliver

CLOTHING
HIGHEST PRICES paid for second hand clothing, shoes and hats. We also buy ladies' clothes. Phone 8717, or call by 407 East Sixth.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for second hand clothing. Shoes, coats, hats, and everything valuable. 417 E. 6th. Telephone 3762.

LIBRARY
Newworthy, 2328 Guad. Rent the latest fiction. AVI H34.92

PLUMBERS
E. RAVEN, Plumbing, repairs, gas fittings. Gas heaters. Nice selection. Prices reasonable. Marion Water heaters. 1403 Lavaca Street. Phone 6763.

WUKASCH BROS HOME COOKING

Keep A Fresh Wardrobe

For the many week-end occasions, football games and dances you'll want to keep your wardrobe in readiness. It is just about as important as having a wardrobe. Let a master dyer and cleaner call for your clothes once a week, then you'll always have clean dresses for any unexpected event.

Geo. Wesley

CLEANER, DYER & HATTER

913 CONGRESS PHONE 2-1166

ROSEBUD BEAUTY SHOP
3rd Floor Littlefield Bldg. Phone 8143

FOR SALE
NICE brown riding habit. Size 16. Cheap for cash. Phone 3215.
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER — Four months old. Underwood portable, for sale cheap. C. M. Miller, 23rd and East Avenue.

FURNISHED APTS.
423 PARK PLACE, two rooms, bath, sink, hot water, garage, water and lights. \$25. 2410 University Ave., lower floor, private bath, garage, water, lights. Reasonable. Bungalow, 505 E. 41. Unfurnished house, 4212 Ave. F. 4907.
SMALL FURNISHED apartment — one block north campus. Adults preferred. Bargain at \$20.00. Everything furnished. 2501 Wichita.
IN PRIVATE home, living room, kitchen, sleeping porch, bath, garage. Two blocks west Rio Grande. 2805 San Pedro. 330, 3429.
NEW STUCCO, hardwood floors, textured walls, fire-proof, tile bath, and shower, garage. 5973.

Everybody Knows

That the girl with beautiful hair gets the most attention wherever she goes! Make your hair soft, lustrous, and attractive by our inexpensive beauty service. Get accustomed to having our expert operators render a lasting service.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK
Shampoo, set and wave \$1.00

WELCOME, UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

BEAUTY SHOP
MODERN UPPER duplex with two bedrooms, two sleeping porches. Near University. Suitable for family. Garage. Reduced rent. 101 E. 15th. 9444.
TRY MACK'S new fast motorcycle delivery. Ice cream delivered, one quart 30¢, any additional quart 25¢.
LOWER FLOOR DUPLEX, 2709 North Guadalupe. Faculty neighborhood. Three rooms, sleeping porch. Furnished, \$40. C. H. Brush. Phone 6347-4927.

BEAUTY SHOP
men in groups or pairs. Two blocks from Law Building. 2901 Whitts. Phone 2-3357.
GIRLS: South rooms at GRACE HALL. Steam heat, radio, laundryettes, linens, rugs, curtains, desk and floor lamps. Transients accommodated. Telephone 8010 or 2-4114.
EXCELLENT room and board for four boys. Right on campus. Opposite Women's Gym. \$27.50 three meals. 2502 Wichita. Phone 2-427.
WELL LOCATED rooms \$10. Board, two meals, \$22.50. Three meals \$25. Linens furnished. An ideal place to live. Call 2492 Rio Grande. Phone 3103.

Wanted

Call --- 2-3164 or 2-3165 for space in the Classified Ad Section

Use --- The Daily Texan BUSINESS DIRECTORY as your Buying Guide

News BULLETINS

Good News

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Summarizing the business situation in August, the Federal Reserve Board declared today that the volume of industrial production increased from July by a considerable amount, reflecting chiefly expansion in textile mill activity. This was the first Federal Reserve report in many months that indicated an improvement in the general situation. In some cases further improvement was noted for the first three weeks of September. Employment also increased more than is usual for the season, although the aggregate wage payments increased less than seasonally.

Roosevelt Lauded

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Southern California and Los Angeles, traditionally Republican territory, gave Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt a veritable ovation today as he traveled down the Pacific coast to his southernmost point on his invasion of the West.

From Santa Barbara early this morning to Los Angeles, the Democratic nominee was met by huge crowds at every station, and with them he exchanged banter and voiced confidence of election in November.

Huey Stays Home

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 24.—Huey Long postponed warfare on a national scale today to conduct a two-fisted, no-quarter battle at home. Plans for a national stump tour in behalf of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's candidacy for president as the Democratic nominee, were altered to enable Louisiana's junior senator to do battle here to uphold the primary victory of his candidate, Representative John S. Overton, to succeed Senator Edwin Broisard.

Japan Scores

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—Japan scored an important victory today when the League of Nations Council, at her request, decided to postpone consideration of the Lytton Commission report until November 14. The Lytton report, embodying the results of a long investigation in Manchuria and the Far East of the Sino-Japanese conflict by a league commission on which Major General Frank R. McCoy represented the United States, was transmitted to the league secretariat Thursday.

Senate Investigates

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The United States Senate may take a hand in the investigation of the Insull public utilities collapse, it was announced today by Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, chairman of the senatorial banking committee. "Investigations carried on this summer have confirmed my suspicions that much of the Insull stock was sold on misrepresentation and fake reports as to ownership," Senator Norbeck declared.

Legion Answers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24.—The American Legion has no honorary membership; therefore Admiral William S. Sims could not resign such status. That was the reply today of Louis A. Johnson, newly-elected legion national commander, to the public resignation of Admiral Sims from "honorary membership" in the legion because of the bonus resolution adopted by the recent American Legion national convention.



Royal Portable Typewriter. The finest of small writing machines.

Try it—See for yourself

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

Clay Price—Bill Breazeale

110 East 10th St.
Phone 2-3233

Dapper Emmons—Salesman

Stocks Still Up

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—With the rails held back by profit-taking on the good news of the accord on the eastern consolidation plan, the bulls rotated leadership to bring a fresh advance into the stock market today. First the motors were taken with General Motors and Chrysler appearing in big volume at rising prices. The chemicals went along at the same time, Du Pont rising with General Motors and carrying the group with it.

Orators Draw

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 24.—An oratorical combat waged between Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, exponent of the Democratic cause, and Former Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, defender of Republicanism, went into the judges' record today as a draw.

The forensic struggle came in the course of a debate here last night before an animated audience. After both sides had been heard the judges voted that the battle had been evenly fought.

Just in Case

MOSCOW, Sept. 24.—Official announcement was made here today that the Soviet government has signed an agreement with Kojiro Matsukata, representing Japan, for the delivery of 200,000 tons of Soviet oil products to Japan annually. The agreement was sought by Tokyo, it is understood here, to free the Japanese navy of dependence upon American oil in the event that hostilities should ever break out between the two countries.

Three Drown

KERRVILLE, Sept. 24.—A sudden rise in the Guadalupe River as the result of cloudbursts in the hill country today had taken three lives. The bodies of Fred Tullos, 36, and Miss Ethel New had been recovered from the stream, and a search was under way for the body of Miss Cleo McCallum, Tullos' companion when his car was swept off a bridge.

Sims Resigns

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 24.—Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, commander of the American naval forces in European waters during the World War, made public a letter to the national commander of the American Legion today, resigning his honorary membership as a protest against the Legion's stand on the bonus.

Gandhi May Eat

POONA, India, Sept. 24.—A full agreement on electoral provisions for India's depressed "untouchables" was reached at Yeravda jail today, portending an early end of Mahatma Gandhi's "fast unto the death." Caste Hindu and "untouchables" leaders immediately began preparation of a pact adjusting their differences to be signed tonight in the presence of Gandhi.

Mrs. Borah Worse

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Mary E. Borah, wife of Idaho's senior senator, stricken with "parrot fever," suffered a relapse today. Her condition was pronounced "critical" by Dr. Ralph Falk, physician in charge.

Select Furniture for Dormitory



This group of six women are responsible for the beautiful furnishings of the new men's dormitory, Brackenridge Hall. The ladies standing, reading left to right from the top are: Miss May Brookshire, resident director of the Woman's Building, Miss Elizabeth Tarpley,

adjunct professor of home economics; Miss Bess Hefflin, professor of home economics; Miss Lucy Rathbone, adjunct professor of home economics; seated are Miss Rosalie Godfrey, adjunct professor of home economics; and Miss Mary E. Gearing, professor of home economics.

Believe This—

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 24.—Bolivian forces holding Fort Ti-funque today successfully turned back a Paraguayan attack, the government stated in an official communique. The fighting at Fort Boqueron, now several weeks old, continued, with Bolivians still holding off the surrounding Paraguayan troops.

—Or This

ASUNCION, Sept. 24.—Paraguayan troops have broken the Bolivian front in sharp fighting in Fort Boqueron region of the Gran Chaco, according to word received here this afternoon. It is believed improbable that the Bolivians can maintain their positions much longer.

Violence Flares

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24.—Violence flared in Atlanta's milk blockade today as farmer pickets patrolling roads entering the city halted a milk truck near Covington and destroyed 200 gallons of milk.

Mine War On

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Sept. 24.—This city still had the appearance of an army camp today with state troops stationed at vantage

Politicians Quarrel

DALLAS, Sept. 24.—The anti-Ferguson "love feast" broke up in a quarrel here today when Judge George W. Armstrong, charging that the main convention was controlled by followers of Orville Bullington, led his group into a rump meeting.

Time Changes

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—When it's 2 o'clock Sunday morning it will be 1 o'clock and you can bet on it and win. Daylight saving time will be officially discarded for another year by 15 states at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, when clocks will be turned back a full hour.

Gold Standard?

MEXICO City, Sept. 24.—Public announcement by the ministry of finance today that all gold produced in Mexico will be acquired by the government was interpreted to mean that Mexico is planning a return to the gold standard, abandoned more than a year ago.



Rely on Us

—to give your eyes a thorough examination. Come in tomorrow.

WARD & TREADWELL
Optometrists
SEVENTH and CONGRESS

THE STUDENTS OWN STORE



3,146 Students Have Joined

This figure marks a new era in the University Co-Op history. It is the largest membership ever recorded in a single school year. Such an enthusiastic response is flattering, but we feel that we have something worthwhile to offer students, and the students recognize that they can benefit by joining the Co-Op. Join Monday, if you have not already done so, and share in the 10% CASH REBATE in June.

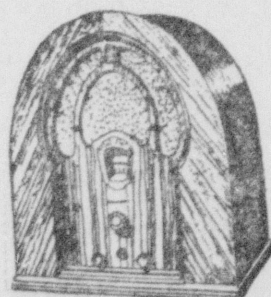
CO-OP

The Students Own Store

HEAR THE World Series

Starting
Wednesday
in New York

Chicago Cubs
Vs.
N. Y. Yanks



Install A
Philco - Majestic
OR AN
RCA-Victor

J. R. REED
MUSIC COMPANY

805 Congress Phone 7508

ALL-SOUTH COACH NAMED
Special to The Daily Texan
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 24.—
Dick Harlow, head football coach
at Western Maryland College to-

day was named as coach for the
All-Southern College grid team
which will meet an aggregation
of Northern players in a charity
game here December 10. The
Northern team will be coached by
Jock Sutherland, football mentor
of Pittsburgh.

A Drug Store That Carries Drugs AND EMPLOYS GRADUATE PHARMACISTS Bring Your Prescriptions Here to Be Filled They Will Cost You Less

Three Graduate Registered Pharmacists

TRY THIS PART OF OUR DRUG STORE
WE WILL BOTH BE PLEASED.

Monday Specials

Flat tins Luckies or Chesterfields	34c
40c Vaseline Tonic	33c
60 Watt Light Globes	9c
25c Packer's Tar	19c
50c Ipana	32c
50c Best Tooth Paste	25c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	34c
50c Model D Tooth Brush	39c
25c Dr. West Tooth Paste	17c
35c Energine	29c

TEXAS SPECIAL STATIONERY

50 Envelopes
60 Sheets Paper

98c

AN EXTRA SPECIAL



Fountain Pen and Pencil Set
Beautiful and good value.
Complete Set

98c

University Drug Store

P. W. McFadden & Co.
"Service that Satisfies"

A tribute to the past ... A confidence in the future ...

The fact that the number of copies of the Cactus reserved during the registration period exceeded by several hundred any previous sale during the opening days of school is a tribute to the editions of the Cactus that have appeared in the past, and an expression of confidence that the 1933 yearbook will maintain the high standard of preceding issues.

This brings to the Cactus organization a feeling of pride for the endorsement of the efforts of the past and a sense of responsibility to measure up to the expectations of the campus for the 1933 edition of this all-University yearbook.

It is a significant fact that a great number of those entering reservation orders during the past few days were former students who are aware of the nature and content of the Cactus. To those, the Cactus staff pledges faithful adherence to the policies that have made the editions of previous years the success that has been so evident.

To all new students and subscribers the Cactus makes a sincere promise to realize fully the privilege which it has of pleasing them and of adding them to its already large list of students who consider this book an indispensable adjunct to their University career.



\$2.50

Houston-Galveston

And Return

Probably last chance
to get such low rates.

On Sale Sept. 30
and Oct. 1

Limit for Return, Oct. 2.

Half Fare for Children

Ticket Office: 301 Congress.
Phone 4301

Southern Pacific