

## Today's News Tip

How can the state raise money enough to pay old age pensions? An oil man answers that timely question in an interview published on page 8.

## Today's Quotation

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.

—Izaak Walton.

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects J. P. Hart President; 22 New Members Chosen

J. P. Hart, district attorney of Travis County, was elected president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the highest honorary society of the University, Wednesday afternoon at the first business meeting of the year. Twenty-two new members and other officers were also elected.

Miss Nina Weisinger, professor of Romance languages, was elected vice-president, and Dr. Arnold Romberg, professor of physics, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is based on scholastic standing and is limited to students registered in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Fifteen graduates from the class of June, 1935, were elected. They are: Clovis Antene Brown, Pauline Crews Chrisman, Henry Benjabin Decherd, Joe Robert Greenhill, Edward Albert Kelso, Marilee Kone, Margaret Lucille Leaton, Malcolm Dallas McLean, Fletcher Metcalfe, Wallace Myron Murphy, Mary Alice Porter, Charles Carver Raines, Dorothy Elizabeth Ries, Alvin Hewitt Seaff, and Clara May Stearns.

Six new members elected from the class of August, 1935, are: John Kathryn Bishop, Albert Peter Bradie, Mrs. Martha B. Chovanetz, Annie Marzella Finch, Theodore Alfred Koerner, and Lucy Elizabeth Rivers. Frances Elizabeth Oliver was elected from the June, 1935, class.

## Osborne on Radio Program Today

Bob Osborne will be featured in an organ recital in today's broadcast of the University Hour over station KNOV. The program will originate in the Physics Building Auditorium from 5:30 to 6 o'clock with John Stephen, student announcer, in charge.

The Co-Ed Trio, composed of Doris and Margaret Owens and Elizabeth Potter, will present their original versions of several current song hits. Guy Ryan, the campus news commentator, will present the highlights of the day's news.

Conrad Fath, vocalist, will be featured in Friday's broadcast. He will be accompanied by Dr. C. P. Boner at the University organ. Ryan will again be presented in news comments. An invitation for students to visit the studios in the Physics Building during any of the broadcasts has been extended by Nelson Olmsted, staff announcer at KNOV.

## Ex-students Attend Methodist Meeting

A number of ex-students of the University are among the ministers who attended the North Texas Methodist Conference at Wichita Falls Sunday, October 27.

The Rev. J. D. Pinkston, former assistant pastor of First and Highland Park churches in Dallas, will return to the First Church after a year at Cedar Hill. He is an ex-student of the University.

Dr. E. D. Jennings, who received his doctor's degree from the University, was re-elected lay leader of the conference. Dr. Jennings is now dean of Southern Methodist University.

Other ex-students attending the conference were Dr. Humphrey Lee and the Rev. H. M. Whaling. Dr. Lee, now pastor of Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas, formerly preached in Austin and taught at the Wesley Bible Chair here. The Rev. Whaling is pastor of the Oak Lawn church in Dallas, and is vice-president of Southern Methodist University.

## Weedin Joins KXYZ Staff at Houston

Harfield Weedin, former student in the University, has resigned his position as program director of radio station KNOV and will join the staff of station KXYZ in Houston. The changes will be made November 10. The Houston station has moved to its new studios in the Gulf Building and has increased its power to 1,000 watts.

Mr. Weedin was enrolled in the University in 1932 and was a student for three years. He has been connected with the local station for two and one-half years and has been program director for a year and a half. It is not known who will replace him.

## Man Who Cashed In on Philosophy To Lecture Here

When a man uses an original philosophy of life to rise from discouragement, cynical dejection to a position as an outstanding professional expert, the result is a story stranger than fiction. Such is the story of Vash Young, famous lecturer, philosopher, optimist, writer, and life insurance salesman, who is to speak Friday night at 8 o'clock in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Young will be presented by the School of Business Administration and the Austin Life Underwriters Association. Although he now has the distinction of selling the largest single insurance policy on record, a policy for more than a million dollars, Mr. Young's success was not due to instantaneous ability.

Starting out with a decided inferiority complex and failing at various jobs, he finally formed a clear-cut conclusion that "to master life and success, a man must master himself." Using this for the basis of his philosophy, along with a knowledge that to be successful a man must share with and help others, he rose to the peak of his profession within eight years.

Since he is a unique person, Mr. Young no longer finds it necessary to seek prospects. Instead, people come to him, seeking advice and actually asking him to sell them insurance. He is an unusual career. Among other things, he gives advice on a day set aside each week exclusively for this one purpose.

In his spare moments, Mr. Young has written several books, among which "A Fortune to Share," "Let's Start Over Again," and the recent, "Go-Giver" are outstanding. His best seller, "A Fortune to Share," will be the topic of his lecture Friday night. This lecture will climax a one-day sales congress sponsored by the Austin Association of Life Underwriters at the Driskill Hotel, Friday. Various state and out-of-state men of national prominence in the underwriting field will appear on the program during the morning and afternoon sessions.

## Glee Club Quartets Selected

Members selected for Men's Glee Club quartets were announced Wednesday by Gilbert E. Schramm, director.

The members of one quartet include Conrad Fath, first tenor; Joe O'Rillon, second tenor; A. B. Patterson, first bass; and A. B. Hughes, Jr., second bass. The other quartet will include Warren Hewitt, first tenor; John Barry Hubbard, second tenor; C. D. Fitzwilliam, first bass; and A. Edward Barnes, second bass.

Boys selected as soloists were Fath, tenor; Frank Gardner, tenor; and Patterson, baritone.

## Student Volunteers To Hold Convention

The Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held in Indianapolis the last of December. The convention is expected to draw twenty-five hundred delegates from several hundred colleges and universities of Canada and the United States.

There will be at the convention some of America's foremost lecturers and statesmen, and the program will consist of platform addresses, informal seminars, international teas, musical programs, a missionary play, and motion pictures. It is the purpose of this organization to discuss and further world peace.

### MEETING POSTPONED

Dean T. U. Taylor will address members of the Cleburne Club at the next meeting which is set for Thursday, November 7, in Texas Union 309. Bill Platt, president, announced the postponement of the meeting set for next Friday.

## Thugs Read Texan Rob House That Was Not Robbed

News begets news. The Texan Tuesday morning reported that burglars had broken into the Tau Delta Phi house. But it was the Delta Theta Phi house instead at the old Tau Delta Phi location. The Texan wrote a correction Tuesday afternoon and published it Wednesday morning. Tuesday night, before the correction appeared, burglars did break into the Tau Delta Phi house. They took \$13 from wallets and departed, leaving everything else untouched.

The Texan's reputation for accuracy is still unblemished.

## Castaneda Tells Story of Early Austin Mission

"The Winning of Texas," the first volume of Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda's "History of the Texas Mission Era," reveals that Austin was the center of missionary activity for six months in 1730. Three missions were situated near Barton Springs. These missions were moved to San Antonio and re-established as San Francisco de la Espada, San Juan Capistrano, and Concepcion.

"The History of the Texas Mission Era" covers the period from 1694-1731. This little-known period has been termed the "silent years."

The first volume of the series tells the history of the Canary Islanders who traveled from Mexico City to San Antonio in detail. It is known where they lived in Mexico City, how much their food cost, how many died, what it cost to bury them, how many were ill, the doctor who attended, what his charges were, how much medicine cost, and who the druggist was. The druggist and the doctor were graduates of the University of Mexico.

Regarding his account of the Big Bend country, Dr. Castaneda says, "No one has called attention heretofore to the significance of a white flag with three fleur-de-lis which the Indians on the Pecos River gave to Mendoza, a Spanish conqueror, in 1648. This was more than a year before La Salle landed at Matagorda Bay. It is conclusive evidence that French agents, perhaps from the Missouri, had penetrated into Texas as far west as the Pecos River before La Salle landed."

## Kentucky Officers Await Union Raids

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30.—(INS)—With nine men injured, two of them seriously, in two swift raids yesterday, national guardsmen and sheriffs' men prepared today to meet new invasions of union miners they said were almost sure to come.

At Mannington, where the large mine of the Williams Coal Company has been the scene of many recent disturbances, nine men were shot or burned by tear gas. Return of the army of 600 who invaded the mine property in an attempt to remove the non-union workers was expected momentarily. About 30 national guardsmen with machine guns are guarding this mine.

In the southeastern part of the state 250 union miners from adjoining counties and Tennessee marched to the mines of the Mahan-Jellico Coal Company and the Gatliff Coal Company near Williamsburg. They rushed the workers away from their jobs, but there was no violence.

More serious trouble threatened that district today, however. Governor Ruby Laffon was to appear in Williamsburg and officers think this might bring a demonstration. Seven men arrested in earlier troubles go on trial and there have been threats of an attempt to free them.

## Bar Exams Under Legal Examiners

A Board of Legal Examiners appointed by the Supreme Court of Texas will determine the number of persons passing the law examinations which are being taken in Law Building 3 from 8 o'clock to 6 o'clock each school day this week.

University law graduates are excluded from these examinations which are held in January, June, and October. Night school students and those who have studied law at home compose the group of about 150 who are taking the examinations.

## Dr. Benedict 'Takes Quiz' Before 8 Literary Clubs

By J. OLCUTT SANDERS

Discussing questions submitted by eight literary societies, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, delivered a speech entitled "Taking a Quiz" at the joint meeting of the societies in Garrison Hall auditorium last night.

Queries ranged from the establishment of an R. O. T. C. unit on the campus to the possibilities of a fine arts school.

"I don't think that question of peace or war is involved," President Benedict said, speaking in reference to the R.O.T.C. unit. "I don't think it will draw the attention of Mussolini or Haile Selassie. It won't even affect the number of R. O. T. C. students in the United States; the government will spend its money at some educational institution for this purpose."

"I hate war. It is the nearest thing in social affairs to a cancer. It will probably get cured by poison gas quicker than by oratory."

In reference to the possibility for a fine arts school, he declared that the present time is not a period for expansion. "I have been unwilling to establish such a school until we can do it properly. It should be housed in a separate music building costing about a half a million dollars."

"Heaven only knows," he replied to a request for an outline

of the future building program of the University.

He explained that each Legislature appropriates the University available fund with specifications as to the expenditure for running expense, and that any remaining money may be designated for building purposes by the Board of Regents. At present, part of the money in the available fund goes toward paying the bonds which financed the recent building program.

Speaking of the relationships between the students and faculty, he commented, "I think for an institution of this size we wouldn't be graded F, but we wouldn't be graded A either."

Answering an inquiry about pensions for University professors, Dr. Benedict explained that there was no "pension system," but gave the age and service requirements which must be met before a professor may get on the University's stepped retirement scale.

"Is there a public audit of the University published each year?" he was asked.

"Yes, for 50 years, but very seldom read," was the reply. "The University of Texas has taken the lead among educational institutions in systematized records."

Answering other questions, the See SOCIETIES, p. 7

## Faculty Slow to Give Ideas On Museum, Benedict Says

By GUY T. RYAN

Opportunity for expression of faculty sentiment concerning the erection of the proposed Texas Memorial Museum has met with very little response. This fact was revealed in a communication from the office of President H. Y. Benedict yesterday.

In a letter written to all members of the University staff on September 18, suggestions relative to the building plans for the museum were requested. The letters also asked for the ideas and thoughts of the staff members concerning the exhibits and demonstrations for the University Centennial Exposition. Only a few replies have been received to date. These replies have been forwarded to John F. Staub, architect for the museum.

It is planned to invite architect Staub to come to Austin in the near future in order that the members of the staff who wish to present their ideas about the museum verbally may have an opportunity to do so.

Museum Given \$525,000 Paul P. Cret of Philadelphia, consulting architect for the University, is assisting in the preparation of plans for the \$300,000 first unit of the museum.

The \$300,000 was appropriated by the United States Congress in the Texas Centennial legislation passed by that body at its last session. The State Legislature allocated \$225,000 for museum purposes in the Centennial Appropriation bill which it passed, this amount to be spent for gathering and preparing materials for exhibits of natural and civic history, for furnishing and equipping the Texas Memorial Museum building and for other cognate purposes.

The Board of Regents of the University was designated as the Board of Directors of the museum. The Board subsequently met and organized as the Board of Directors of the Museum and See MUSEUM, p. 7

The Texas division of the American Legion has ordered 30,000 additional coins bearing a 1935 stamp. A Garland Adair, chairman of the American Legion Texas Centennial committee, announced yesterday.

Dies of the half-dollar memorial coins have been sent to the mints in Denver, Philadelphia, and San Francisco, and this issue will soon be available at most Texas banks. Adair reported that most of the 205,000 1934 coins have already been sold. More have been purchased in other states than in Texas, and Amarillo has bought more coins than any other Texas city.

This is the third largest special coin sale in the history of the United States. The first was the sale of the Stone Mountain half-dollar, and the other was the sale of the coin commemorating California's entrance into the Union.

## Cameraman, Looking for Campus-Life Snapshots, May Get You Next---Click

By BURDETTE HANCOCK

Click. There's that man again."

The Cactus candid cameraman is again at his daily task of snooping and snapping his merry way about the campus.

Three Theta Kappa Phi pledges wait patiently on the steps of the Union for their tardy swains. They frown a little and tap their feet. Click—and Cactus fame is theirs.

A shapely co-ed stops on the walk between the Main Building construction work and Garrison Hall to tie a recalcitrant shoe lace. Click—and another laugh has been transferred to the pages of the Centennial Cactus.

One of the campus beauties trailed benignly across the campus followed by her cohort of aspiring males. Her smile flits from face to face and an eager eye

watches the passing crowd for new prospects. Click—and her smile blends with the cow-like looks of male adoration into another bit of campus gossip.

Beautiful girls and shine-ing boys attempt to make a non-stop flight up a ramp of the stadium. A heavy heel descends on a lady-like foot. Click—and expression of anguish adds variety to the feature section of the '36 Cactus.

The snooping snapper slinks silently up on a group of Bull Creek picnicers. His eyes widen with amazement, but the emotional eye of the camera clicks on.

Then as the sun sinks the candid cameraman's hopes rise. There before him the panorama of night life around the campus spreads to reveal eight thousand students at work and at play.

Boys look bored and girls giggle

## Merle Dotson Gets Cut on Chin, But Goes On with Show

On with the show—an adage of the theater, true today as centuries ago.

Half an hour before curtain time last night for the Curtain Club's "Merrily We Roll Along," actress Merle Dotson tripped on the train of her evening gown, fell down a flight of stairs, and cut a deep gash on her chin.

She was rushed to the hospital. Three stitches sewed up the cut. Despite the pain, she insisted on going on with her role—as if nothing had happened.

She played her role of a smart New Yorker in the first act, grease-paint covering the gash. That's trouping—anywhere.

## 100,532 Students Receive N. Y. A. Aid This Fall

Financial assistance for 100,532 needy students in 1,514 colleges and universities in forty-six states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico will be provided by the National Youth Administration, Aubrey W. Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, has announced.

The preliminary figures for 1935 show an increase of forty-eight educational institutions participating in the program and an increase of 6,201 students receiving aid to complete their education. The figures show the state of Texas has 5,035 students in eighty-three educational institutions receiving \$75,540 each month.

Each college president is held responsible for the program in his institution. Students are employed in socially-desirable work on and off the campus. On the campus they are engaged in research, clerical, office, library, museum and laboratory work, while off the campus activities include community education and health and welfare projects.

The selection of students to receive aid is made from among those who without this help would be unable to attend or remain in college. The quota for each college is 12 per cent of the enrollment as of October 15, 1934. The allotment of funds to each college is on the basis of \$15 a month for each of the 12 per cent of its enrollment of full-time students.

## Architects at Work On Centennial Hall

Architects for the city of Dallas are completing detailed specifications for the Hall of Fine Arts of the Texas Centennial Exposition. It will cost approximately \$550,000.

The fine arts exhibit will be housed in a permanent building, which will be known as the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts after the close of the Exposition.

### BUFFALO IN EXHIBIT

A herd of buffalo will form part of the exhibit in the hall of natural history of the Centennial Exposition. The herd will be placed in a setting similar to the present location of the few surviving herds in the Palo Duro Canyon in the lower Texas Panhandle country.

## Liberals Map Campaign To Show People Tax Source for Pensions

A liberal crusade, the like of which Texas has not seen for half a century, seemed in the making Wednesday night as a little group of liberals girded themselves for a war against "the interests" through a crusade "among the people."

Spearheading the movement which is fast gathering momentum

## Woods Requests Colleges to Aid Curriculum Plan

If the Texas education curriculum program is to be successful, universities and colleges must cooperate with the State Department of Education, L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, said in a lecture Wednesday afternoon at the Garrison Hall auditorium.

When the state department started revising the curriculum, it found that teachers were not equipped to teach under the new plan. Thereupon, it decided that the only way to manage the problem was to require that each new teacher have two years of college work. Teachers already in the system were required to take six hours each summer until they had done the required college work.

However, teachers who had been in the system more than fifteen years were to be exempt from this requirement.

The new curriculum extends to every boy and girl in Texas the privilege of being graduated from an accredited high school. It provides for better libraries, better superintendents and teachers, a more efficient method of inspecting the schools, an efficient budget, and a better method of taking the school census. Finally each school is to have a fine arts department in which the children will be taught an appreciation of music, nature, and art.

An effort is being made to standardize schools so that they will be able to meet standard tests. The equalization law will allow each school district to furnish as much education as it is able to pay for and keep up to standard. The goal that has been set will require that each teacher have a college degree and that she teach only her major and minor subjects.

Schools of the state will finally be given national standardized tests, so that students going to other states will not lose credit.

"In order to accomplish this goal the whole State must act as a unit; it must cement together all the forces of the state so that they will have the same purpose in mind," Mr. Woods declared.

Mr. Woods is a graduate of Baylor University. Before being elected to his present office he had been in public school service and had taught in the Department of Education of Baylor University during summer terms.

This lecture was the first of a series the public lectures committee has arranged. The next speaker will be Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, who will speak in the Geology Building auditorium, November 13.

## Sweets to Address Students Today

Dr. Henry H. Sweets, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, will speak to students at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the University Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Sweets, who holds the highest office in the gift of the Presbyterian Church, is officially visiting churches in this section of the assembly. He will speak this morning at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary and tonight at 7:30 o'clock, he will address the general public. He will be honored by the men of the University Church at a supper tonight at 6:15 o'clock.

### STUDY GROUP TO MEET

Members of the child study group of the University High School Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning, Mrs. J. K. McSpadden, chairman, has announced. The meeting will take place in room F.34 of the school.

### STUDENT HAS OPERATION

Betty Jane Vallance, daughter of Alex Vallance, associate professor of mechanical engineering, was taken to Seton Infirmary Monday night, where she underwent an emergency appendicitis operation. Miss Vallance will be allowed to see visitors today.

where Senators Joe Hill of Henderson, and Claud Westerfeld of Dallas, and F. W. "Big Fish" Fischer, colorful Tyler attorney, Fischer announced Wednesday night.

"We are taking our fight right to the people," Fischer said. "It will be a fight to the finish. We are going to tell the people how they can pay the old age pensions without any trouble. We are going to tell the people how the oil monopolists and the sulphur companies have been extorting from them these many years, robbing the state of its resources and resolutely fighting proposed tax levies."

First drive in the campaign will be a series of radio speeches. Fischer will open the crusade to night at 7:15 o'clock over Station KRLD, Dallas. Senator Hill will follow with a speech Friday night at 7:45 o'clock from Austin. On Sunday night Senator Westerfeld will deliver his address over the radio.

"We have other radio speakers of state-wide prominence who will be announced later," Fischer said. "But this radio campaign is only the beginning. Some of us are going to put on a sound truck campaign throughout the state that will reach the people. We are not going to sit by and see the interests keep the old people from getting the pensions they deserve."

"We are going to tell the people of this state how they can pay the pensions by the levy of a tax of 15 cents per barrel on crude oil. We are going to show them how this tax would make money for the producer and the royalty owner, for the gasoline consumer, and for the state so that pensions can be paid," Fischer declared.

"The only way to get action now is to go to the people. We propose to tell the people exactly what is happening here—how the Standard Oil Company and all its cohorts are bitterly fighting a tiny tax of a quarter of a cent on crude oil. They need to know these facts, and we are ready to tell them the truth," he stated.

"The time has come for the people of Texas to rise up and rid themselves of these interests that are now in control of things," he said. "We not only are going to tell the people of the state what the trouble is, but we are going to tell them what can be done about it. We intend to call names and to state facts—facts that today are not being stated in public."

Announcement of further plans for the state-wide campaign will be made today, Fischer said.

## One-half Cent Raise In Oil Tax Favored

An increase of one-half cent per barrel is sufficient for the oil industry's share of the old age pension tax burden, the Texas House decided yesterday.

A half dozen amendments to increase the half cent which the omnibus tax bill provides were successively voted down, by a vote of approximately 77 to 50.

The proposed increases ranged from 3-4 cents to 4 cents, and during the morning, proposed graduated taxes based on per well production also were turned down.

The half-cent increase is estimated to bring in about \$2,000,000 annually on the basis of the \$8,000,000 return from the regular production tax of 2 cents per barrel. Since the industry also pays a production tax of three-sixteenths cent for support of the railroad commission, it will make a total of two and eleven-sixteenths cents tax on each barrel of oil.

Debate Wednesday morning was featured by an attack on Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson by Representative A. Crossley of Linden. He asserted that "buyers from Italy, Germany, and Japan are crying for East Texas oil, but the colonel can't disturb what the U. S. Senate Bureau of Mines tells him is the market demand."

## The Weather

Forecast for Thursday, cloudy.



# TALKING OVER Texas "T" Men

with  
HARRY QUINN

JOE SMARTT is one Austin boy who is making good in the home town, and away from it, too, every time the Steers go out of town for a football game. Austin boys seem to have some trouble making the Texas team, but not Joe, who is playing his third year as an outstanding guard, and who is ending it all by being captain.

Stocky, 5 feet 9, weighing 182, 23 years old, Joe is again one of the mainstays of the Texas line. When asked about his favorite sport he said, "Outside of football, you mean? Well, I would rather play handball than anything besides football."

He does not give the movie girls any breaks at all and picks William Powell as his favorite star. Guy Lombardo, when he is on, is the captain's favorite air-wave entertainer.

Austin High School did not receive the services of this sturdy lad as he played his first football at Schreiner where he was captain in 1931. He later came to the University to enter the School of Business Administration in which he intends to prepare himself for a position in the business world, and will take up coaching only as a last resort.

HE WAS GIVEN honorable mention on several All-American selections last year. He thinks that the Rice and L. S. U. games were both pretty tough but that Rice was a little rougher.

One of the greatest games that Joe has ever played was the Notre Dame game last year. He cleared the route for Bohn Hilliard to make the touchdown that beat the Irish.

Harrison Stafford and Hilliard ran a dead heat as his best selection for the greatest U. T. athletes.

## Touch Football Entries to Close

With entries for intramural touch football closing today, 45 teams, including 21 of the 22 fraternities, had entered by yesterday.

Ten clubs and 14 independent groups have signed up. Competition begins Tuesday, November 5. Last year 54 teams entered, the Brownies winning the intramural championship. The Brownies have not organized this year, but Delta Kappa Epsilon, fraternity champions last year, and the Urban Sturbans, winner in the club division, have entered again.

## Girl's Ping-Pong Starts Monday

Winter's intramural ping-pong and archery tournaments begin Monday, November 4, Miss Dorothy Markle, secretary of women's intramurals, announced Wednesday. Entries close Friday, November 1, at 1 o'clock.

Each entry in the archery tournament earns her group two points. This year the minimum score for credit has been lowered to fifty. Any girl making that minimum receives five extra points for her group. Only six of the fifty-eight entries in last year's tournament went below this minimum. The scores ranged from 6 to 275.

The tournament consists of three rounds, with all contestants entered in the first. The one-fourth of this group making the highest score competes in the semi-finals. Finals entries are from the half of the group with highest scores in the semi-finals.

All shooting will be done out of doors unless weather prevents it.

OWLS ENTRAIN TODAY  
HOUSTON, Oct. 30.—(INS)—The Rice Owls entrain today for Washington where they clash with the George Washington U. team Saturday. They will arrive in time for a limbering up. The Owls expressed confidence they would "take" their opponents by a good score.

HIS STRANGE ACCIDENT  
GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 30.—(INS)—Dr. J. H. Waller was badly frightened but otherwise uninjured when an explosion occurred right under his nose. A 22-calibre cartridge which he left in his coat pocket found its way into his smoking tobacco. When he filled his pipe and lit it, the cartridge exploded, blowing the pipe to pieces.

OLDSTER'S YOUNG IDEAS  
GRAND LAKE, Colo., Oct. 30.—(INS)—At the age of 69, D. S. Hartline, retired biology professor of State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa., is beginning what he describes as "the active life." He is here after having scaled the forbidden heights of Grand Teton Mountain, a 13,747-foot peak in western Wyoming.

# Longhorns Practice Strenuously on Blocking, Pass Defense

NEA SERVICE COMPLETE CAMPUS AND CONFERENCE COVERAGE I.N.S. REPORTS

## TEXAN SPORTS

GORDON STRACHAN, Night Editor Edited by STANLEY GUNN

### Egypt Mummies Are Pikers In Comparison

Egyptian mummies haven't a thing on football players.

The University uses approximately 900 yards of adhesive tape one inch wide as a precautionary measure for each game.

Most of the tape goes to wrap ankles. About twelve yards of one-inch tape is required for the ankles of each player. The new type of padless football pants calls for pads fastened to the players' legs; here three yards of one-inch tape are used per person. Then there are wrists to be taped, knee pads to be held in place, blisters to cover up, and bruised ribs to steady.

Assuming that the other team uses as much tape as the Longhorns, there is enough adhesive tape on the field during the average game to make a strip one inch wide that would reach from one goal line to the other eighteen times.

During one season the University uses enough tape to make a strip one inch wide that would reach from the stadium to Barton Springs and back to the Capitol, yes, and with a couple of trips to the dome for good measure.

### Notre Dame's Layden Fears Ohio State

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 30. (INS)—So far as Notre Dame's football team is concerned, Ohio State's "Scarlet Scourge" is just the sixth opponent of the 1935 season.

The boys who carry on for the Irish are so used to being "keyed" they don't seem to realize that their affair at Columbus Saturday is being hailed as the most important game in the nation, will be attended by some 90,000 legitimate and synthetic supporters.

Not that the Irish are approaching Saturday's contest in a lackadaisical fashion. But after ending Pitt's three-year supremacy and Navy's two-year domination, the boys have just been impressed to the limit regarding "recreation."

Today the varsity scrimmaged against a score or more of Ohio

### In Their Last Season

			
ORR	SPAIN	WETSEL	STAMPS
			
J. R. SMITH	WILSON	SHUFORD	GORE
			
STEWART	TIPTON	JOHNSON	RABORN
			TURNER
BURT			TURNER

Above: Fourteen of the sixteen S. M. U. senior gridsters who are in their last season of competition for the Mustang team. First row includes Orr and Spain, tackles, and Wetzel and Stamps, guards. Second row: Smith, Wilson, Shuford, and Gore, fighting Pony backs. Stewart and Tipton, ends, and Johnson and Raborn, centers, make up the third row. Fourth row: Burt and Turner, backs. Baker, guard, and Russell, back, are not included.

State's 150-odd plays, a going-on that may do more to impress the footballers than the pessimism of Elmer Layden and his corps of assistants.

Layden frankly declares he doesn't see how the Irish can cope with the Buckeye's backfield strength, with such ball toters as Heekin and "Jumpin' Joe" Williams.

His most optimistic and least gloomy statement today was: "I've never seen a team that couldn't be beaten by good blocking and tackling. We'll try to have our team block and tackle Saturday."

### Team Will Leave For Dallas Friday Morning

In preparation for the S. M. U. game Saturday at Dallas, the varsity and second string teams of the Longhorn football machine scrimmaged against the freshmen until nightfall Wednesday in a long and strenuous practice.

SPORTS NOTICE  
Student tickets to the S. M. U. game will go off sale at the Athletic Council office tomorrow night at 6 o'clock.  
ED OLLE, business manager.

Jack Chevigny sent the backs through a drill on blocking and pass defense and drilled the linemen on blocking and charging. The team will leave Friday morning for Dallas and will take its workout Friday afternoon at Ownby Oval.

SICK LIST  
At St. David's: Margaret Stuckert, Ralph Lowe, Hazel Chinn, Leta Fay Hays, Meyer Blinder-

### Football Takes Nineteen Lives

Nineteen deaths to date this season can be attributed directly or indirectly to football, a recent compilation shows.

High school football has taken the lives of more players than any other form of the game. The list of fatalities includes only one college player, and two sandlotters, while fourteen have lost their lives in high school football.

At Seton Infirmary: Ernest Odum, Johnny Holmes, Mamie Breedlove, Betty Vallance, John Morrow, and Sylvia Daily.

At Scottish Rite Dormitory: Merle Dotson, Burnice Canter, and Wilda Mary Haralson.

Ill at home: Margaret Williamson, Valerie Rosenthal, Aletha Reed, Mary Cassin, Betty Frost, Elberta Wington, Eleanor Davis, Faye Howard, John Crowell, Louise Webb, Asberene Morris, Richard Maze, Elizabeth Berry, Jacquelyn Spell, and Kelley Smith.

### Reserve Team Undefeated, Untied, Unscored-Upon

By DAVID HUME

With two-thirds of the season gone, the University of Texas "B" team remains one of the undefeated, untied, and unscored-upon teams in the nation. (Randolph Field 20-0, Westmoorland 2-0, and Schreiner yet to go.)

Starring Baines and Dent at center; Vallone, Curtis, Eggeling, and Burns at guards; Frankovic, Ramsey, Purvin, Roach, and Allen at tackles; Kaine, Bleyneir, Huff, and Wiggins at ends, and Dulaney, Harrison, Vernon, and Nelson in the backfield, the Shorthorn juggernaut has run roughshod over all available opponents, except Westmoorland.

Using only running plays and passes, the Reserve backfield has become a Texas Tempest, a scourge of the Southwest, a veritable nuisance, so to speak, to opposing lines, except Westmoorland's.

The keynote to the spirit which has led to such sensational triumphs and wide-spread recognition can best be summed up in the inspired speech of Captain

### Sports Notice

TOUCH FOOTBALL—All men interested in officiating at touch football games report to intramural office, Gregory Gym 114, by Friday.

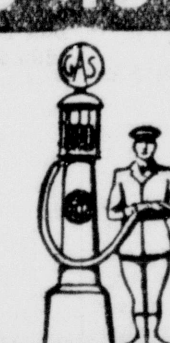
LORENE GREGG, secretary.

## RIDE HIGH WITH TEXAS

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5.50-17 . . . 11.90	6.00-16 . . . 13.25
U. S. PEERLESS	
4.50-21 . . . \$8.60	4.75-19 . . . \$9.10
U. S. GUARD	
4.40-21 . . . \$5.50	4.75-19 . . . \$6.40

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## Southwest Conference Records

<b>Texas</b>	
38—Texas A. & I.—6	
6—L. S. U.—18	
12—Oklahoma U.—7	
19—Centenary—13	
19—Rice—28	
<b>A. &amp; M.</b>	
37—Stephen F. Austin Teachers—0	
25—Sam Houston Teachers—0	
0—Temple U.—14	
6—Centenary—7	
14—Baylor—19	
6—Baylor—14	
<b>Arkansas</b>	
12—Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers—0	
7—T. C. U.—13	
6—Baylor—13	
7—L. S. U.—13	
51—College of Ozarks—6	
<b>Baylor</b>	
39—Southwestern—0	
14—Hardin-Simmons—0	
6—Texas A. & I.—0	
13—Arkansas—6	
2—Oklahoma City U.—0	
14—A. & M.—6	
<b>Rice</b>	
38—St. Mary's—0	
10—L. S. U.—7	
27—Duquesne—7	
14—Creighton—0	
9—S. M. U.—10	
28—Texas 19	
<b>S. M. U.</b>	
39—Denton Teachers—0	
60—Austin College—0	
14—Tulsa U.—0	
35—Washington U.—6	
10—Rice—0	
18—Hardin-Simmons—6	
<b>T. C. U.</b>	
41—Howard Payne—0	
28—Denton Teachers—11	
13—Arkansas—7	
13—Tulsa U.—0	
19—A. & M.—14	
27—Centenary—7	

# Frogs Given Edge Over Bears; A. & M. to Pass Against Hogs

## T. C. U., Baylor Have Strong Aerial Attacks

Special to The Daily Texan  
WACO, Oct. 30.—Not only will two of the Southwest's oldest and bitterest grid units be matched when the Texas Christian Horned Frogs and the Baylor University Bears renew their annual argument on Carroll Field Saturday afternoon before an expected capacity homecoming crowd, but two of the three unbeaten teams of the Southwest Conference will loosen their full bag of tricks as both the Frog team and the Bruin eleven endeavor to keep their clean record unmarred.

While the Toads are generally conceded the edge over the Grizzly team, the records of each team are remarkably similar. Each team has won four non-conference contests, and each has won two conference tilts. The Frogs beat the Arkansas Razorbacks 13-7, while the Bruins whipped that Hog team 13-6. The Meyermen took a rough battle from the Aggies 19-14, and the Baylor machine out-raced the Farmers 14-6. However, the Bruins were never scored upon in non-conference competition.

Saturday's contest promises many thrills for the grid fans of Central Texas and for those who follow the Toads from the Fort Worth territory. Both teams are strongest on the offense when using the aerial route. Last week's results especially proved the strength of each team in the air. Baylor scored both her tallies through the air, and registered another which was ruled void because the receiver was over the end zone, while the Christians passed their way down the field for four touchdowns to whip the Centenary Gentlemen 27-7.

The Bruins boast of a well-knit defense, having been scored upon only twice this year, while their pass defense is looked upon as one of the most effective in the conference.

## Cadets Revamp Defensive

Special to The Daily Texan  
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 30.—The Texas Aggies may fight fire with fire and depend greatly on passes Saturday at Little Rock, Ark., in their game with the Arkansas Razorbacks. Each team is at the crossroads of its Southwest Conference campaign, each having lost two games.

Featuring Sophomore Jack Robbins, a triple-threat, the Razorbacks have a pass attack that's rated equal to any in the Southwest Conference. And the Cadets have been peculiarly vulnerable to passes this year, but during this week they've revamped their entire pass defensive system. And they've noticed that other teams, finding the Razorback line sturdy, have had fair luck with their own passes.

The Aggies and Razorbacks present similar pictures in many respects. Both are relying strongly on sophomore talent this year. The Razorbacks have ten letter-men available; the Aggies have nine.

Both the Aggies and Porkers have lost conference games to Baylor and Texas Christian. Arkansas lost to T. C. U. by a 7-13 count, and the Aggies lost by a 14-19 score. Baylor defeated Arkansas 13 to 6 and the Aggies 14-6. Baylor's Bears scored both their touchdowns against the Aggies with their own offensive, but recovered a fumble and returned an intercepted pass for their scores against Arkansas. This, coupled with the Porkers' strong showing in losing only 7-13 to L. S. U. and their rousing 51-6 victory over the College of Ozarks the past Saturday, ranks Arkansas as favorite, but not by a big margin, for the Little Rock tilt.

## Right Hand Man



Vic Hurt, above, assistant coach at S. M. U., was Matty Bell's right hand man in building up the present unbeatable Mustang football team.

## Lambda Delta Seeks National Affiliation

Plans for affiliating the local chapter of Lambda Delta, honorary society for freshman girls, with the national chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, are under way, according to Miss Dorothy Gebauer, sponsor, who has recently received notice of acceptance by the national chapter.

Freshman girls are eligible after their first term of school in which they must average three A's and two B's. Only one girl, Georgia Felter of Austin, was able to qualify out of the spring class of 1935. Thirty-six freshman girls entering the University in the fall of 1934 were initiated into the society last spring. This is the first time in the history of the organization that only one girl out of the spring entrants was eligible to become a member.

There is only one chance to establish eligibility to Lambda Delta but because of the failure by one point or lack of hours on the part of some girls, a chance will be given to make up this deficiency. Instead of the required three A's and two B's, a requirement of four A's and one B will be made for these girls.

The standard average of the local chapter is higher than that of the national chapter because of

## Hitler Studying 'Deal' to Help Against Italy

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER  
Copyright, 1935,  
By International News Service

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 30.—(IN)—Events of recent months again have laid the key to Europe's fate in the hands of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany.

Berlin, taking advantage of East African developments, now is studying a "deal" with Great Britain by which she would agree to take part in sanctions against Italy. International News Service was reliably informed today.

The price for Germany's taking sides against Italy would be the return of Tanganyika, African territory taken from Germany after the war, from Britain.

It is not believed here that Britain would pay this price, but Berlin is ready to bargain and, in a way, to threaten.

Berlin is studying the possibility, it was learned, of returning to membership in the League of Nations in the course of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute if properly compensated.

Against this prospect lay the possible threat, it was pointed out here, that Premier Mussolini in desperation might offer Hitler Austria, and perhaps the South Tyrol. By "offer" is meant the withdrawal of the strong opposition Italy has shown in the past to all German moves in this direction.

Thus Hitler is in a position to play on either side in this East African game.

## HULL AGAIN APPEALS TO AMERICAN INTERESTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(INS)—A new appeal to the American people to resist the lure of war profits and to refrain from pushing trade with either

Italy or Ethiopia was made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull today.

Reiterating that the policy of the government is to discourage all dealings with the two belligerent nations in order to keep this country out of war, Hull expressed the hope our "citizens will not be disposed to insist upon transactions to derive war profits at the expense of human lives and human misery."

"In this connection," Hull ad-

ded, "I again repeat that an early peace, with restoration of normal business and normal business profits, is far sounder and far preferable to temporary and risky war profits."

Hull's statement followed in the wake of a lengthy conference which he and Undersecretary of State William Phillips had with President Roosevelt late yesterday. It also came on the eve of the meeting at Geneva of the League of Nations' coordination

committee which will probably move for application of economic sanctions against Italy.

On the Saturday of the week before the League met to discuss the question of sanctions against Italy, President Roosevelt proclaimed an arms embargo and issued a statement admonishing Americans against trading with the belligerents, and warning them that they would do so thereafter at their own risk.

LOSES AS HE WINS  
NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa., Oct. 30.—(INS)—Donald H. McKenzie of Newport was successful in his campaign for Republican nomination as Perry County auditor but he didn't live to know it. McKenzie died a few hours before the polls opened. Republicans will name a substitute candidate.

# RENFRO'S

BUSY REXALL DRUG STORES

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**CASCADE** 60 SHEETS  
48 ENVELOPES  
Stationery Vellum WHILE THEY LAST  
Only one to a customer  
60c value **37c**

**FIRSTAID SANITARY NAPKINS**  
Soft absorbent smooth edge  
Napkins 2 PKGS.  
Regular Package of 12—25c  
**26c**

Every Blade Guaranteed  
**PERMEDGE RAZOR BLADES**  
2 PACKAGES OF 5—20c  
**REXALL** Shaving Cream 2 For **26c**

*A half year's supply*  
**OF TOOTH PASTE**  
THIS OFFER GOOD DURING THE 4 DAYS OF THIS SALE...BUY ALL YOU WANT  
A bargain that's making history in drug store merchandising! Three regular 25c tubes Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste for only 26c—with this coupon. Dentists recommend it because it neutralizes mouth acids—often the cause of dingy decayed teeth. And it cleanses safely—without scratching. Stock up on this.

ONLY **26c** WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon plus only 26c entitles me to 3 25c size tubes Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste.

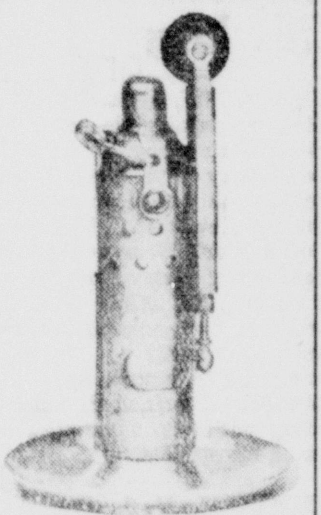
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## SMOKER'S ITEMS

**STORM LIGHTERS**  
(As Illustrated) 25c Value  
2 For **26c**  
Will light in the Strongest Wind or in Moving Car

**15c Tin RALEIGH TOBACCO**  
50c POUCH with Zipper Fastener  
Both for **44c**

**CIGARETTES**  
Lucky Strike and Other Brands. Now **15c**



## Rice Footballer Changes Name For His Public

HOUSTON, Oct. 30.—(INS)—The sports writers have been having quite a bit of trouble spelling the name of Chester Chonowshi, Rice freshman football half-back.

Chester is also quite a wrestler and so thinks the public ought to have his name spelled right in its daily reading of the papers.

So today the athlete went into court and petitioned Judge Allen Hannay to change his name to Chester Hayes. The judge so ordered.

## Intramurals

**PLAYGROUND BALL**  
Thursday  
4 o'clock Division  
North Field—Mergle House vs. Staggs.  
Middle Field—Tinhorns vs. winner of Czechs vs. Urban Sturban game.  
South Field—Hillel Club vs. winner of Tejas Club vs. Hillel Club game.

**5 o'clock Division**  
North Field—Winner of Farmers vs. Wichita game vs. Bullfrogs.  
Middle Field—Jones House vs. winner of Mueller-Hessey House game.  
South Field—Spudgers vs. Presbyterians.

**Baseball Results**  
Hillel Club defeated B. Hall, 6-3.  
Lundgren defeated Cone House, 5-1.

## CAP AND GOWN TO MEET

Cap and Gown Council will meet Friday at 2:30 o'clock in the office of the Dean of Women. Attendance is urged since the scholarship award will be discussed. Fletcher Metcalfe, president, announced.



On to Dallas!  
**TEXAS-S.M.U. Game**  
November 2, 1935

## LOW FARES VIA KATY

Good in Coaches and Chair Car

**\$3.15**  
Round Trip

To leave Austin 1:20 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Limited to leave Dallas not later than Sunday night, Nov. 3.

**\$4.20**

To leave Austin 3:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1. Return limit, 10 days. Good in coaches and chair car, round trip.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Call Katy Office—7202—3143

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ICE CREAM

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15c Value  
2 For **16c**

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Pure Sweet Cream

## Ice Cream

We want you to try our delicious SWEET CREAM ICE CREAM. Sold regularly at 15c a pint

2 Pints **16c**

LIMIT 4 PINTS

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**Rubbing Alcohol 26c**  
Kord's 25c Pint Bottle 2 Pints for

**Body Powder \$1.01**  
Lavender, \$1.00 Can 2 for

**Shaving Lotion 51c**  
Stag Regular 50c Size 2 for

**Milk of Magnesia 51c**  
Puretest Pint Bottle 2 for

**M.I. 31 Antiseptic 50c**  
Solution. Full Pint Bottle 2 for

**Stationery Cascade 51c**  
Pound Paper and Envelopes 2 of either

MORE THAN 250 ITEMS ON THIS SALE



# BOOKS OF TODAY

RAY HOLBROOK, EDITOR

## Methods of Federal Sleuths Surpass Those of Gangsters, Says 'Science Versus Crime'

"SCIENCE VERSUS CRIME," by Henry Morton Robinson, Bobbs-Merrill Company, N. Y., 1935. (\$3.00)

"Science Versus Crime" is really a history of crime detection with particular reference to the methods used by the modern sleuths.

The spirit of investigative curiosity that broke over the world during the latter half of the Nineteenth Century, exemplified by Conan Doyle's immortal Sherlock Holmes, has culminated in the work of the G-Men. And it is with the technique and methodology of these present day heroes that the author is mainly occupied. Crooks may be getting cleverer every day, but the G-Men are far ahead of them.

As Mr. Robinson said: "If there were forty-five thousand of them instead of four hundred and fifty, crime in the United States would not be the sprawling uncontrolled parasite it is."

The new criminologist uses a battery of marvelous machines which makes it possible to perform deeds which surprise even the detective-story fan with their ingenuity. If a criminal fires a gun, ballistics get him. If he raises a check, the "black-light" camera can penetrate through his writing. If he leaves a finger print it is a simple matter to identify him if he has a police record.

In taking up each of the many methods by which the criminal can be caught, Mr. Robinson is free with specific examples and these anecdotes give this volume an adventure-book atmosphere.

The last chapter of the book is devoted to a solemn indictment of our society for its impotence in cutting crime. Mr. Robinson concludes that under present conditions crime will never be eradicated. He says criminals are both born and made, and not until we prevent their birth, "and destroy the causes that contribute to their making, shall we have a permanent or important abatement of crime in America."

"Science Versus Crime" is packed with a wealth of fascinating information, and the skill with which the material is handled should make the book appeal to all classes of readers.

ROBERTA MYRICK.

## Salute or You Get Canned, Kids Learn

WEYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 30.—(INS)—An apologetic—and now patriotic—schoolboy returned to classes today and pledged allegiance to the American flag.

Charles Newcomb, 14-year-old son of a World War veteran and descendant of Betsy Ross, yesterday refused to salute the flag, mandatory for school children under a state law.

Today he returned, apologized to the school principal, saluted the flag with his classmates, and resumed his studies.

SECAUCUS, N. J., Oct. 30.—(INS)—Absolute suspension of 11-year-old Alma Hering, who refused to salute the American flag at school as prescribed by state law, was ordered today.

At the same time, the board of education ordered Alma's parents, members of a religious sect opposed to patriotic symbols, to explain their side of the case on Friday.

Beta Alpha of Alpha Xi Delta sorority has announced the pledging of Mary Louise Mogford of Streeter.

## Sleuth Scribe



In "Science Versus Crime," Henry Morton Robinson tells how the G-Men are curtailing the actions of criminals through the aid of science.

## 'Boar and Shibbleth' Is Good Example Of Modern Poetry

"THE BOAR AND SHIBBLETH," by Edward Doro. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. (This volume is in the University Library.)

For the casual reader who would like to read modern poetry, as well as for the connoisseur, this volume is recommended. The effects here achieved by the poet are among the best to be found in modern poetry.

When this type of poetry was in its experimental stage many people regarded it, just as many people today disregard modern art. That it has found its place in literature several years later is now generally accepted by unprejudiced, intelligent readers.

Improves with Re-reading To the casual reader it might be well to pass along the warning that at first reading this poetry will probably appeal only to those with a cultivated taste for it. Doro's is the kind that grows on one with repeated readings, and comes to have a certain fascination.

The poet is adept with striking words, conjuring up many vivid figures and images. He is reminiscent of the Imagist poets in this respect. This quality stands him in good stead in his fantasies in which he excels, and which are peculiarly fitted to Doro's talents—modern form of expression, vivid imagination, and unusual imagery. The result is fantasies quite out of the ordinary. One of the best of these is "Preparation to the Aubade."

At Times Obscure and Strained It would be only fair, however, to say that at times the characteristics mentioned makes for artificialness and strain, and for obscure meanings.

To give the reader a taste, a stanza of the first poem, which gives the book its title, is quoted below:

I was eleven, hardly more,

## Former Co-ed's Verse Stings Like Parker's

"A CO-ED SINGS," by Elizabeth Fowler Draper. C. C. Cockrell Publishing Co., Dallas, 1935.

Most young writers try to pull a Dorothy Parker stunt sometime in their life. It might as well be when the writer is very young and tender as imitating Barb-wire Parker verse is a bad habit that will get one no place at all except perhaps an invitation to an Alexander Wollcott party.

The Knife of Every Party Dorothy Parker, as you know, is called the "knife" of every party in Gotham. Between bites of hamburgers she mumbles out of the side of her mouth glass-cutting remarks with the sting of a porcupine.

Elizabeth Fowler Draper, former University of Texas student, probably had one eye on Miss Parker's poems and the other on her typewriter when she wrote, "A Co-Ed Sings," a book of gay, worldly-wise verse which was published several weeks ago.

Skinny as to Pages Although the book is skinny in pages, the verse itself is far from being skeletonized. Many of the lines are meaty with life and thought.

Mrs. Draper is conventionally clever and acidly tongued in such bits as:

"How ever did they chance to learn,

Not touching fire, that it would burn?"

And:

"I sat by the fire

Waiting and knitting

While romance passed

And left me sitting.

I painted my mouth

And went out the door

I never had time

To knit any more."

And:

"Let those who will pass judgment

On the younger generation;

When we were young I wonder

what

Provided conversation."

There are a few other verses that are both witty and wise, too few.

Lacks Real Depth

While the little book is more interesting than most of the dull

"It's best that I go, John, for

I love another" triangles on the

market at the present, it lacks

real depth.

Depth is what Dorothy Parker has under all her hard lines of cynicism.

From University of Texas Co-Ed to Football Coach (The only one in Texas according to the

A. A. U. W.) to Acid Poet, Mrs. Draper has experienced enough of

the flavor of life to be able to

give the reader of the book a bit

of the slight sting she herself

has felt.

—STANLEY PATTON.

Peggy Avery, Nanine Wheeler,

Alpha Phis, will be in San Antonio this week-end.

When first I saw a crystal boar,

Stretched on the ground in self-

admiring fettle,

With purple eyes and snout of

golden metal—

Polished by digging roots—and

bones of coral.

Looking, I deemed he was a thing

immortal.

Something a boy should never

see.

I turned and ran, precipitously.

—LOUIS DAVIS

## Zweig's Portrait of Mary, Queen of Scotland, Shows Insight of Character

"MARY QUEEN OF SCOTLAND AND THE ISLES." By Stefan Zweig. Viking Press, N. Y., 1935. (\$3.50).

Out of Sixteenth-Century Europe came one of the most famous rivalries in world history—Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland, versus Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England. Stefan Zweig in "Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles," gives an unforgettable portrait of Mary Stuart interwoven with a less complete portrayal of Elizabeth Tudor.

His is an unbiased and illucid history of this famous feud that has instigated so many conflicting and often false reports.

Gifts Were Snatched Away Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland when only five days old, and Queen of France at the age of fifteen, seems to have been born under an unlucky star; all of life's fondest treasures were prematurely laid in her lap and as quickly snatched away. Hardly a year after Mary had become Queen of France, she was forced by cruel circumstances to abdicate her throne and return to rule her native land, Scotland, then a seething cauldron of jealousy, intrigue and crime.

Although usually passive when love was concerned, Mary was susceptible to overpowering passion which defied discretion, and for which she was willing to sacrifice her possessions, crown, honor, and even her child. Such a passion occurred in Mary's life, ending tragically, and ultimately causing her downfall as Queen of Scotland. Mary Stuart, deserted, crushed, was forced to take refuge in England and ask succor from her life-long enemy, her cousin, Mary Tudor, Queen of England.

The last part of the book deals with Mary's imprisonment in England and her execution. Her youth waned, desperate with humiliation, and with only a pitiful vestige of her former power, Mary Stuart was trapped by her own acceptance of a plot to kill Elizabeth. This brought about Mary's execution, which, ironically as it may seem, was her greatest triumph.

Stefan Zweig in "Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles" decidedly scores a hit. His style possesses some intangible characteristic that differentiates it from all others. His direct and psychological approach to his subject coupled with the subtle charm of his style never allows a dull moment. Zweig's characterization of Mary Stuart is realistically done with a truly admirable insight.

This biography can be recommended not only to the historical minded, but also to the fiction lovers, for it is fast moving, exciting, and romantic.

—MARSHALL WELLS.

Ruth Stewart, Alpha Phi pledge, will spend the week-end in Houston.

Chick Meehan's INSIDE TIPS ON WATCHING FOOTBALL



AT THE GAME, CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN—AND AFTER IT'S OVER, WHEN YOU FEEL "ALL IN," GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



WHAT BETTY SAW—AND WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED



—and this is how it was done



BETTY AT THE BIG GAME

## Mystery Novel Conventional But Good Yarn

"DEATH ON THE CAMPUS" by Addison Simmons. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York, 1935. (\$2.00).

Another startling murder mystery to add to your collection whereby another author makes his debut.

The style is conventional, and the book can really be read at one sitting because you will be curious enough to ascertain that your deductions concerning the identity of the murderer who, if you've made a practice of these things, you will be able to detect.

Author Studied Jiu-Jitsu Addison Simmons is a native Bostonian and a Harvard graduate. After finishing school, he studied jiu-jitsu abroad under the best masters. He next organized a dance orchestra in Paris, played at the Four Hundred Club, then dutifully returned to obtain his law degree from Harvard. But said Mr. Simmons, "who wants to be a lawyer?" Consequently, he wrote "Death on the Campus."

The scene for this story is laid on a University campus as the title implies. Just any university—it might have even been that of The University of Texas.

English Profs Implicated Action begins when a staid professor of the department of English goes over to the office of one of his associates, who has been interested in criminology, one afternoon only to find him murdered. Two other English professors who were in the building at the same time seem to be implicated.

One of these professors, after of Scotland and of the Isles" decidedly scores a hit. His style possesses some intangible characteristic that differentiates it from all others. His direct and psychological approach to his subject coupled with the subtle charm of his style never allows a dull moment. Zweig's characterization of Mary Stuart is realistically done with a truly admirable insight.

This biography can be recommended not only to the historical minded, but also to the fiction lovers, for it is fast moving, exciting, and romantic.

—MARSHALL WELLS.

suicide, confesses to the murder in order, it is later disclosed, to save his daughter from the unseen foe. The daughter is the heroine of the story who is described as "a sweet girl wearing a blue gingham dress and carrying a garden spade."

The other accused member of the faculty precipitates a dramatic conclusion, while the police sit baffled and endeavor to find him when he confronts the menacing gangsters single-handed. All of which goes to show that English professors can also be good detectives as well as heroic—and absent-minded—men.

—DOROTHY BARNES

Cochran Penick, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Penick, arrived Tuesday from New York to visit his parents. Mr. Penick plans to spend several weeks here.

## Praise for Hard Work Boomed In Legislature

Six bills dealing with liquor regulation were introduced in the Texas Senate Wednesday morning immediately after Governor James V. Allred submitted the topic of liquor control for legislative action. Six liquor bills were also offered in the House.

Cat-calls, whistles, cries of incredulity and general laughter marked the reading, in the House of that part of Governor Allred's message in which he said he was happy at the recent progress the Legislature has made and the diligence of many members.

Members addressed the press table: "You boys be sure and write up how hard we're working."

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# SOCIETY

## of THE CAMPUS

Edited by EVELYN BUZZO

### Alpha Phi Pledges Honor Sorority Representatives

The pledges of Alpha Phi entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock honoring representative pledges from other sororities.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Eva Prendergast, housemother, Mary Julia Bell, president of the sorority, Leora Stern, vice-president, Ruth Hull, pledge president, and Florence Delany, vice-president. Other pledge officers are Anne Johnston, secretary, and Dorothy LeMay, treasurer.

The Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the dining room with a harvest centerpiece adorning the table. Mrs. Prendergast and Leora Stern presided.

Those present were Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of wo-

### Theta Sigma Phi Holds Services For Six Pledges

Formal services were held for six new pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 315.

Clarice Harsch, Lillian Hester, Gladys Matson, Mary Ruth McAngus, Virginia Nixon, and Ol-etta Perrin are the new Theta Sigma Phi pledges. Initiation will be held within the next three

### 30 Rare Laces Shown in Exhibit

Thirty varieties of rare laces are included in an exhibit now being shown in Home Economics Building 114. The exhibit is open daily from 9 until 5 o'clock on week days and from 9 until noon Saturday.

In the exhibit is a bobbin winder and swift loaned by Mrs. J. L. Boysen and a Tambour lace frame owned by Mrs. H. B. Armstrong. Two handkerchiefs of Honiton lace loaned by Miss Erma Gill and a large piece of point de Venise, a gift of Mrs. Boyde Redding, are shown.

Miss Margaret Kirkner added to the collection a black Chantilly shawl and a white Tambour shawl, and Miss Emma Burleson loaned some Mexican pillow lace, strips of brabrant, and a Maltese collar. Miss Fannie Andrews added examples of Bretonne lace and some Tambour to the collection.

There are also samples of Brussels, Valenciennes, point d'Alencon, Valenciennes and Duchesse, Honiton, a head covering of Cluny lace, and centerpieces of point applique.

### DeMolays Celebrate Anniversary Tonight

Many University students are expected to attend the fourteenth anniversary celebration of the Stephen F. Austin Order of DeMolay chapter, which will be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Nick Woodward will serve as master of ceremonies. He has announced the following program: "America," which will be sung by the group; the invocation, to be given by C. F. Petet; piano selections by George Schultz; a welcome address by Harry Carpenter, master counselor; a response by James P. Hart. Hubert B. Jones will give a speech, "Introduction of the Advisory Council and a Brief History of the Chapter." The principal address will be given by William McCraw, attorney general of Texas.

Following the banquet initiatory degrees will be conferred upon several candidates by Harry Carpenter counselor.

Dorothy Leedom will return home in Dallas for the week-end to attend the S. M. U. game. She will have as her house guests Sarah Beth McIntosh, Ima Culbertson, and Eleanor Corless.

### GHOSTS REIGN TONIGHT

A Hallowe'en party will be given for Methodist students, and others who wish to attend, at the Wesley Foundation this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Several skits and contests will be given and various games will be played. Ghostly music will add to the atmosphere while refreshments are being served. Everyone is invited and there is no admission charge.

### KIRBY TO ENTERTAIN

Kirby Hall will honor girls tonight with a dinner featuring Hallowe'en. At 11 o'clock the girls will gather for a pajama party. Some of the girls will give vocal solos and readings. Fortunes will be told by Francis Butts, Marian Shaw, and Mary Lois Gowdy. There will be dancing after the entertainment.

The committee in charge consists of Joanna Cristol, Alyene Wood, Patty Nache, Maydell Raymond, and Juanita Goldman.

### PANHELLENIC MEETS

Junior, senior, and alumnae members of Panhellenic met at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Louise Fagg, the new president, presided over the meeting at which Katherine Pittenger was elected delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference at Biloxi, Miss., which will meet early in December.

### FRENCH CLUB TO MEET

Le Cercle Paul Claudel, French Club, will hold one of its most important meetings of the year at 7 o'clock tonight in Texas Union 301, Josephine Moss, secretary, announced Wednesday.

All French students interested in joining are urged to be there, Miss Moss stated.

### TODAY IN BRIEF

- 9 to 5 o'clock—Lace exhibit, Home Economics 114.
- 4 o'clock—A. A. U. W. meeting, 2605 San Gabriel Street.
- 4 o'clock—League of Women Voters, Garrison Hall 307.
- 5 o'clock—Sports managers meeting, Women's Gym 5.
- 5:30 o'clock—University KNOW broadcast, Physics Building.
- 6 o'clock—First formal candlelight dinner, Scottish Rite Dormitory.
- 6:30 o'clock—Hallowe'en dinner, Faculty Women's Club.
- 6:30 o'clock—Meeting of the second bass section of the University Men's Glee Club, Club Room, Texas Union 401.
- 6:30 o'clock—DeMolay banquet and initiation, Scottish Rite Cathedral.
- 7 o'clock—Curtain Club meeting, Hogg Memorial Auditorium.
- 7 o'clock—Le Cercle Paul Claudel, Texas Union 301.
- 7 o'clock—Installation of new Assembly and Judiciary members, Texas Union 208.
- 7:17 o'clock—Dean V. I. Moore will address the Sophomore Club, Y.M.C.A.
- 7:30 o'clock—Dr. Henry H. Sweets to speak, Presbyterian Church.
- 7:30 o'clock—Chemistry Club meeting, Chemistry Building 15.
- 7:30 o'clock—University class of the University Church of Christ Hallowe'en party, Doom House.
- 8:15 o'clock—"Merrily We Roll Along," first Curtain Club production of the season, Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

### Mortar Board Holds Meeting

Members of Mortar Board had their regular weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Texas Union 316. The meeting this week was devoted to a study and discussion of Mortar Board: what it stands for, its service programs throughout the year, a history of the national, as well as the local group, and other questions. These discussions are held yearly instead of requiring the members to take a fraternity examination.

The meeting was closed after the members sang some of Mortar Board's songs, accompanied at the piano by Natalie Collins.

### San Marcos Is Host To Austin A.A.U.W.

Members of the Austin branch of the American Association of University Women will be entertained at a luncheon in San Marcos Saturday November 2.

This will be the third meeting of the San Marcos, San Antonio, and Austin branches of the association. For the last two years the San Antonio branch has been host to the others at Camp Warnecke in New Braunfels. San Marcos will be host for the meeting this year at Riverside Park.

The program will largely be given over to reports of the delegates who were sent to the meeting of the national association.

## TEXAS...A Century Ago

October 31, 1835

The postage rates established by the General Council of Texas would be considered far too high today and were a good reason for the small amount of mail carried in those days.

For every letter composed of a single sheet of paper, conveyed any distance under twenty miles 6 1/4 cents was charged. As the distance increased so did the charge. For any distance over 200 miles the sum of 37 1/2 cents was required. If the letter was sent by ship, 6 1/4 cents was charged in addition to the above cost. The master of the vessel was required to collect this money.

All letters directed to or from the postmaster general and his assistants was free of postage. Also,

### Sophomore Club To Hear Dean Moore

"If I were a Student Again" will be the subject of Dean V. I. Moore's talk tonight before the Sophomore Club at the "Y" Building.

There will also be some Hallowe'en music on the program. This will be presented by Amy Schwartz of the Girls' Glee Club, who will sing, and Agnes Wilde, member of the club, who will play several piano selections.

John Green, upperclassman in the Y. M. C. A., will lead singing. The program tonight will be rather brief, Harold Brady, co-chairman, said, so that the meeting may be adjourned in time for Hallowe'en social functions afterward. The meeting will begin at 7:17 o'clock.

### Benny Goodman Band To Play at Dance

Benny Goodman and his fifteen-piece band, stars of the "Let's Dance Program," direct from Club Palomar in Los Angeles, will play for the All-University dance in Texas Union Saturday night, Charles N. Zivley, manager of the Union, has announced.

Goodman is en route to New York to play a year's engagement filling contracts, after which he will return to a five-year session at the Palomar.

The dance will be from 9 to 12 o'clock and admission will be \$1.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mesdames F. M. Fant, Kathleen Bland, W. F. Ayres, and G. R. Bennett.

### BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The University Bridge Club met Tuesday night in the Texas Union. To date, 125 students have signed up for membership in the club to receive instruction from Morris Tittle. The group meets every Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the junior ballroom.

### TRI-DELTA INITIATES

Delta Delta Delta sorority last night initiated the following girls: Mary Alexandra, Amy Rose Cate, Marie Elles Melver, Lois Bright, Mary Joy Odom, Anna Mary Schott, Marjorie Wilke, Helen Hudson, and Betty Kennedy of Taylor.

Gloria Yzaguirre, Lois Sien, Florence Dulany, Alpha Phi pledges, are spending the week-end in San Antonio.

## CAMPUS Here and Afar

By JAMES TROY MOORE

A dash of seaweed salad and you can lick all the spinach-eaters in the world notwithstanding Popeye's prowess, and here's the proof. The food which contains more minerals and vitamins than any other, according to Dr. Josephine Tilden, member of the University of Minnesota faculty, is seaweed. Buy it today at your grocer's.

Headline in the Battalion, publication of Texas A. & M. College: "Texas University to Install Field Artillery Group." S'funny how they know that before we do. That's what we call scooping The Daily Texan.

The University of San Fran-

cisco recently purchased a cemetery adjoining the campus. They may be looking forward to expansion, but as the Daily Trojan expressed it, they may just have a tough football season ahead.

You all heard of William Shakespeare, Notre Dame half-back, when Texas played at South Bend last year. Probably before the season is over, you will hear of another football star, namesake of a famous literary figure. When Notre Dame lines up against the Northwestern Wildcats November 9, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will be playing end for Northwestern. Anyhow, it's one football game that ought to bring out all the English faculty.

A one-minute interview with various campus figures at Texas Tech on the question, "What do you think of grading by student assistants?" produced these answers: "I don't like the practice; more professors should be hired." "It's okay because it helps the

poor, overworked professor." "It's all right if you know the grader."

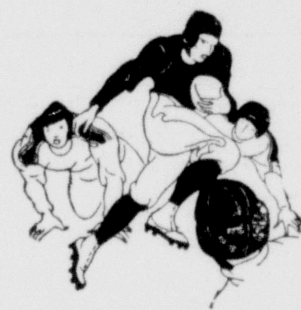
Among strange names for a newspaper: Lee Junior College, Goose Creek, calls its publication Lee Knights.

Four hundred thousand people in Seattle and a lot more outside the city are going to know exactly what is going on in University of Washington classes if present plans materialize. Radio technicians are going to place radio amplifiers in classrooms at certain times, hook up the amplifier to the telephone lines, transmit the message over them to the campus telephone office, and thence to the radio studio. From there it will be broadcast so that everybody, just everybody, can listen to what little Oswald is giving in answer to the third question.

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# Whom Will Republicans Pit Against Roosevelt? It's Anybody's Guess

The race for Republican nomination for President in 1936 promises to be a wide-open contest. A host of prominent men have, in recent months, loomed as possible candidates for the post of 1936 G. O. P. standard-bearer.

Among the most frequently mentioned prospects, of course, is Herbert Hoover, titular leader of his party. For a time the threat that he would seek the nomination smothered ambitions of others eager for the honor of leading next year's fight against President Roosevelt. More recently, however, it became apparent that the former president was willing to get behind whomever the party nominated; and many serious booms have since been generating.

The most powerful, according to a recent poll, seem to be those of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Frank Knox of Chicago, Governor Alfred (Alf) M. Landon of Kansas, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. Reports have been published, however, that Borah will run for the Senate again.

Eastern conservatives are inclined to hope Borah will win the nomination for President. He is from the west, which they believe a necessary qualification. He has consistently opposed administration efforts to revise the Constitution. He is well-known, experienced and, to a certain extent, liberal.

Of somewhat the same stamp is Senator Vandenberg. One of the few Republican senators to be re-elected in 1933, he has lent his support to but half the New Deal legislation. He attacked the administration tax bill designed to collect more money on vast fortunes instead of broadening the base of income taxes. Present indications are that he will be a very serious candidate for the nomination.

Colonel Knox, Chicago publisher and one-time secretary of the Michigan G. O. P. State Committee, appears to be well started, his friends already seeking support for him in the East and South. Of all possible candidates, Colonel Knox has been most active in addressing the public.

Many other prominent Republicans are regarded as potential candidates. Two Oregon senators—Charles L. McNary, minority Senate leader, and his colleague, Frederick Steiwer—are in the background, ready to take advantage of any shift in the running.

Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, a staunch foe of the New



Will one of these men be nominated as Republican candidate for President in 1936? Herbert Hoover (1), Frank Knox (2), Senator Arthur Vandenberg (3), Senator William E. Borah (4), and Gov. Alf Landon (5) are among the most prominent possibilities.

Deal, is another possibility. He may appeal to unrepentant Eastern arch-conservatives.

Then there is Governor Harry Nice of Maryland who, in 1934, defeated Maryland's long-time favorite Democrat, Albert C. Ritchie. Dr. Glenn Frank, liberal Wisconsin University professor, has some support. So, too, has wealthy Ogden Mills of New York, secretary of treasury under Hoover. Opposed by the West as a symbol of Hoover and Wall Street, Mills' lack of popular appeal hinders his chances.

One of the few Republican governors to survive the '34 Democratic landslide, Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, a war veteran, is regarded as a man of political destiny, and more may be heard of him as the campaign draws near.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, chief executive of the country's largest city, has rated some support. Almost a New Dealer, except in label, New York's fiery ex-congressman is unacceptable to most regular organization leaders. Other G. O. P. notables who merit "honorable mention" are: John G. Winant, New Hampshire; Walter J. Kohler, Wisconsin; D. O. Hastings, Delaware; James M. Beck, Pennsylvania; Charles Curtis, Kansas; Hamilton Fish, New York; Patrick J. Hurley, Oklahoma; Arthur M. Hyde, Missouri; Frank O. Lowden, Illinois; Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota; Arthur R. Robinson, Indiana; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., New York; Bertrand H. Snell, New York; James W. Wadsworth, New York; and James E. Watson, Indiana.

## Buechel Declares Cotton Industry Hurt by A. A. A.

Further progress toward recovery has been evident during the past month in all phases of business activity, and there is reason to believe the trend will continue upward for several months.

But we ought to beware of governmental activity in business.

That is the belief Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University Bureau of Business Research, expressed in a statement Wednesday criticizing the effect which certain policies now followed by the national government are having on business recovery.

"The outstanding features of the industrial production side of the picture are the all-time high which was reached during the week ending October 12 in electric power production and the new peak in freight carloadings reached October 19," he said. But he added later, "Should the Supreme Court invalidate or ameliorate the influence of recent federal legislation pertaining to public utilities, an important stimulus to heavy industries would doubtlessly result with corresponding benefits to the employment situation."

Dr. Buechel explained that though activities of railroads are growing and that those of public utilities are already satisfactory, their net operating incomes are low. Fixed costs and rigid public control are making problems for railroads which would be accentuated should the Supreme Court uphold social security legislation and the railway pension laws.

Though much of the railroads' distress may be attributed to the general depression and to aggressive competition, Dr. Buechel declares this is obviously not true with respect to public utilities. Political factors are at work there.

He also opposes the agricultural policy of the national administration. "Considerable apprehension," he said, "is being expressed in certain quarters concerning the effect on agriculture of possible invalidation of the A. A. A. by the Supreme Court. So far as Texas is concerned, these fears are without foundation. The animal industries of the state—beef, dairy, poultry, wool, and mohair—which have never come under the A. A. A. program now have comparatively bright prospects. The cotton industry has received special governmental favors. It faces a future that seems less bright."

If subsidies for agriculture are needed to compensate for natural hazards and a weak bargaining position, he believes they should promote efficiency in production rather than restriction. He wonders if the government has not been responsible for the building up of burdensome surpluses

## Some Pumpkin



J. H. Lawrence, Berkshire, Eng., farmer, had a difficult time holding this pumpkin while it posed for its picture. And no wonder! It weighs 108 pounds, and is the largest ever seen in the district.

## Texas to Invite Mother Nations To Centennial

All nations to which Texas paid allegiance at one time in her history and other European nations which recognized the Republic of Texas, 1836-1845, will be invited to participate in the Centennial Exposition.

Invitations will be sent also to all nations of the western hemisphere including Central American and South American republics whose national holidays will be observed during the Exposition.

Countries of Europe whose flags have flown over Texas soil are Spain and France. European nations which recognized Texas as a republic were England, France, and Holland, and the cities of the Hanseatic League.

Invitations will be sent to these countries through arrangements now being worked out with the United States Department of State. Secretary of State Cordell Hull is a member of the United States-Texas Centennial Commission named by Congress to supervise federal participation in the Texas celebration.

## BOND SALES MOUNT

Sales of corporate bonds of the Texas Centennial Exposition during the last week amounted to \$37,000, Gus W. Thomasson, director of bond sales, announced Monday. Of the \$2,000,000 bond issue, \$229,000 remains to be sold.

through the 20's by production loans, activities of the Federal Farm Board, and price-pegging activities of the A. A. A.

## Watch Foreign Oil Industry, Johnson Advises

We must give greater attention to the oil industry in other countries, especially in Great Britain and Russia, if the problems of American oil production are to be solved, Elmer H. Johnson, regional economist for the University Bureau of Business Research warned Wednesday. In his latest monthly survey of the petroleum situation, Mr. Johnson emphasized the status of production abroad.

"In the light of current trends and in consideration of the future outlook for the oil industry, greater attention must henceforth be given to the industry elsewhere, and particularly to what Great Britain is doing and what Russia may do," he pointed out. "It is apparent that the oil industry is destined in the future to play a far larger part in national policies and in international relations than has been the case in the past."

In illustration of this statement, Mr. Johnson mentioned Italy's present oil supply problem and the construction of refineries in non-oil producing countries. He pointed out that construction of refineries and control of imports does not render a nation independent unless it can control production.

Current world production of oil is estimated by Mr. Johnson at 4,400,000 barrels daily: 2,750,000 in the United States, 450,000 in Russia, and 1,200,000 in other countries. Of the 1,200,000 barrels produced in various countries, he says that about 85 per cent is controlled by three companies: Royal Dutch Shell, Anglo Iranian, and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

## PARKER TRANSFERRED

Ralph Parker, loan librarian of the University, has been temporarily transferred to the Archives during the illness of Mrs. Mattie Hatcher, archivist. Mr. Parker will have charge of the Archives until the return of Mrs. Hatcher, according to a statement made by Donald Coney, librarian.

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## Click Once Taught H. R. Knickerbocker

H. R. Knickerbocker, correspondent for the International News Service in Ethiopia, was once in an English class taught by Dr. L. L. Click, professor of English in the University.

Dr. Click, who was then teaching at A. & M. College, described Mr. Knickerbocker as "an alert, energetic, interested and enthusiastic student. He wrote interesting themes, but he had to be called down for using too much slang in them."

Mr. Knickerbocker received a

bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern University in Georgetown and then went to work for a New York newspaper. For two years he was head of the department of journalism in Southern Methodist University.

He won the Pulitzer prize for correspondents in 1930. He has been a foreign correspondent since 1924. He covered the Berlin crises and the situation in Russia.

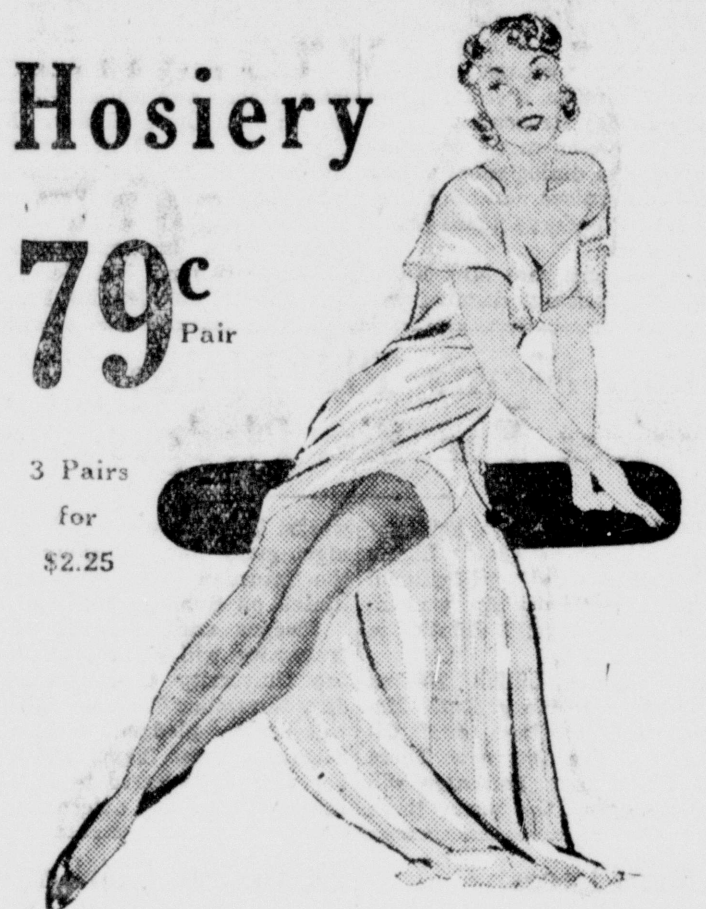
Mr. Knickerbocker has written several books on foreign situations, among them "The German Crises" and "Will War Come to Europe?"

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London Mist, High-noon, Taupe Bark, Tea Dance, Durbar, and Caribou.

**T. H. Williams**  
Congress at Fifth

## Price Inflation Harmful-Dolley

"The most spectacular if not the most important financial news of the past month has originated from the rapid development of the Anglo-Italian war scare," Dr. J. C. Dolley, professor of investments and banking at the University, pointed out in speaking of the financial situation.

"Stock prices and foreign exchange rates have alternately fallen and risen as the threat of war waxed and waned, whereas commodity prices generally have moved in opposite direction," he explained.

"As might be expected, the war scare has had its greatest effect on foreign exchange rates. Efforts to convert European capital funds into dollars created a heavy demand for dollars and carried the exchange rates on all continental currencies downward. There has been substantial shipments of gold to New York, which represents a continuation of the almost uninterrupted imports which has been in evidence since the dollar was officially debased on January 31, 1934. Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, is reported to have answered as to the significance of the recent heavy imports of gold with the statement that it was not being drawn from central banks.

"To this blithe rejoinder of the Secretary, there are several exceptions. In the first place, a very large portion of this has come from central banks of France, Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland; the balance acquired from the open market, and from private hoards in London. In the second place, much of the recent flow represents a flight of foreign capital to the United States. These could leave just as rapidly and possibly at a most embarrassing time. In the third place, the gold imports are broadening our credit base steadily and paving the way for a possible fantastic credit inflation. Finally, the persistent inflow of gold is at once positive proof that the 1934 debasement of the dollar greatly undervalued that money unit in the foreign exchange market and a warning of international monetary troubles yet to come.

"With one possible exception,

## Beach At-Tire



A deft hand and an old inner tube are all that are necessary to make a fashionable bathing suit for the winter season. The two young ladies shown above made their suits from one inner tube. The raw material is shown in the foreground. Now they're ready for a swim at Miami, Fla.

the past year or so continue unchanged. The net demand deposits of member banks continued to expand during the past month, due to imports and further government borrowing from the banks through sales of bonds and notes. Excess reserves continue to be enormous. The aggregate of

## Wallace Announces New Corn Loan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. — (INS)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced today that the Commodity Credit Corporation had approved a new corn loan program embodying a loan rate of 45 cents per bushel.

The corporation has requested the R. F. C. for \$150,000,000 to finance the loans, which will be made on stored corn of farmers cooperating with the A. A. A. adjustment program. The new loans planned will become effective December 1, and will apply both to number three and four corn.

'other' loans, however, has shown some signs of expanding during recent months. The bulk of these consists of short-term advances for working capital needs.

"With the growing possibility that a genuine business recovery is under way, the threat of radical price inflation has again become a topic of major interest," Mr. Dolley further stated. "The most important factors in bringing about commodity price gains thus far have been: the debasement of the dollar, the artificial restriction of output, and the devastating 1934 drought.

"Thus far, currency and credit expansion have not been important inflationary factors. However, price gains have been registered by practically all of the commodity groups, accompanied by a slight expansion of bank credit and increasing velocity of bank deposit turnover. If a lasting business recovery develop, it can be expected that credit expansion will proceed rapidly and commodity prices will rise accordingly."



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- It records in picture and story every significant event of a typical college year.
- It preserves in one family album the pictures and records of students in every class from graduate to freshman; of societies, clubs, and groups.
- Tremendously useful and interesting now, it grows in value as the years go by and comes to be a cherished possession of the college man and woman.

For the convenience of students who will be on the campus over the week-end, the photographic studio of The Cactus will remain open Saturday afternoon until 5 o'clock to make pictures for the class sections.

THE "Centennial" CACTUS



WHERE TO GO

**Screen**  
"DR. SOCRATES." At the Paramount. With Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak. Playing through Friday.  
"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM." At the Queen through Thursday. With Lionel Barrymore, Helen Mack and David Manners. Halloween mid-night showing of "THE RAVEN" with Karloff and Bela Lugosi.  
"MEN WITHOUT NAMES." At the Capitol. With Fred MacMurray and Madge Evans.  
"THE CLAIRVOYANT." At the Texas. With Claude Rains and Fay Wray.

**Stage**  
"MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG." At Hogg Auditorium. The Curtain Club's final presentation of the Kaufman-Hart play with Sue Wright, Henry Fuller-ton, Wilson Ater and LaVerne Walker.

Reviewed Today

**AT THE PARAMOUNT**  
"Dr. Socrates," a Warner Brothers picture directed by William Dieterle, story by W. R. Burnett, adaptation by Mary C. McCall, Jr., screen play by Robert Lord, dialogue director, Stanley Logan; photographer, Tony Gaudio; film director, Ralph Dawson; art director, Antonio Grot; and musical director, Leo F. Forbstein.

THE CAST

Dr. Caldwell (Lee Caldwell)  
Paul Muni  
Josephine Gray Ann Dvorak  
Red Bastian Barton MacLane  
Benn Suggs Raymond Brown  
Bill Payne Ralph Remley  
Mel Towne Hal C. Dawson  
Caroline Suggs Grace Stafford  
Dr. McClintock Samuel Hinds  
Lefty Marc Lawrence  
Chuck Sam Wren  
Floyd Stevens Hobart Cavanaugh

Another gangster story at the Paramount, this time with the medical profession in the foreground. Nothing unusual, nothing startling. "Dr. Socrates" serves as another vehicle for Paul Muni's characterizations. As the young doctor with a case of nerves who gets involved with gangsters, Muni gives a good but not astonishing performance. Minus the grime of mines and the morbidity of the chain gang, plus a little mustache, he looks quite the part of the hero.

The picture hinges on the old theme of justice always wins in the end and crooks get it in the neck.

MacLane as Red Bastian, public enemy, looks the part but doesn't play up to his looks.

There are guns, hair raising races between the "handit sedan" and the "justice touring car," and of course, the G-Men. Ann Dvorak as the hitch hiker and the heart interest furnishes an interesting item in the picture.

However, on the whole, the performance is more like a wild west story with villain Red kidnapping heroine Ann and Dr. Socrates rushing to the rescue with a dope vial disguised as typhoid shots.

The picture leaves a teasing thought about the side of the medical profession that is exposed. Old doctors with a built up practice don't seem to welcome young training doctors. Will the medical have any comment after seeing "Dr. Socrates?"

Estimate: B. cm.

**AT THE CAPITOL**  
"MEN WITHOUT NAMES." A Paramount Picture. Produced by Albert Lewis. Directed by Ralph Murphy. Story by Dale Van Every. Screen play by Marguerite Roberts, Howard J. Green and Kubec Glasmon. Photographer, Ben Reynolds.

THE CAST

Richard Hood Fred MacMurray  
Helen Sherwood Madge Evans  
Gabby Lambert Lynne Overman  
David Sherwood David Holt  
Monk Leslie Fenton  
Sam "Red" Hammond John Wray  
Andrew Webster Grant Mitchell  
Wonder what would have happened if "G-Men" hadn't succeeded?

But "G-Men" did succeed. It was a motion picture with a new angle on crime stories, something behind the scenes in the Department of Justice. It's success led to the production of a number of other movies on the same theme.

"Men Without Names" is one of these follow-ups, and but for Fred MacMurray's melodramatic moods at times, the insertion of horror merely for horror's sake, and the fact that the story doesn't cover as much ground as that of "G-Men," it's fairly well-handled entertainment.

MacMurray as Richard Hood, the Federal agent, tracks down a gang of killers led by Leslie Fenton as Monk Gleason.

Thin-lipped, partially bald, Fenton is suited to the gangster roles he so often plays and so seldom fails in. He succeeds again. Lynne Overman uses a catchy

Spirit of Hallowe'en Holds Sway in Current Motion Pictures



Claude Rains with Fay Wray and Jane Baxter, left, in "The Clairvoyant," showing at the Texas Theater. Bela Lugosi,

Rene Ware, and Lester Mathews are pictured at the right as they appear in "The Raven," which will be shown at the mid-night matinee at the Queen.

Radio Ramblings

By NATHAN SAFIR

Static: Little known facts about well known people. Rudy Vallee (WLW at 7) at the age of fifteen ran away from home and enlisted in the Navy for the duration of the war; walks in his sleep and snores something terrible; he is going to buy a glass megaphone so people can see him while he is singing; and at college was very unpopular with the girls. . . . Paul Whiteman (WOAI at 9) wears pink nightgowns; likes to take a doctor with him wherever he goes; gives a \$25,000 party every Christmas for his orchestra; and was once fired from a job because he couldn't play jazz. . . . Jane Froman will be guest star on the Atwater Kent Hour (KMOX at 7:30). . . . Today's Radio Tip: Guy Ryan on the University Radio Hour (KNOW at 5:30).

Museum

(Continued from Page One)

ected H. J. Luther Stark, chairman, Dr. Edward Randall, vice-chairman, and Leo C. Haynes, secretary.

**Site Chosen in August**  
H. H. Weinert of Seguin is chairman of the Museum Committee of the Board of Regents. Mrs. I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin, as chairman of the Building Committee of Regents, has also given a great deal of attention to the plans for the museum building.

The Museum Committee of the Board of Regents, with Mr. Weinert presiding as chairman, held an open hearing in Austin on August 2, to consider the location of the Museum. Mrs. Fairchild represented the Regents' Building Committee at this meeting. The Faculty Committee on the museum was represented at that hearing and a delegation of Austin citizens and ex-students was present. At the conclusion of this meeting members of the Board of Regents inspected the several sites that had been suggested for the museum.

On August 3, the Board of Regents met and located the museum on the site between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Streets, north of the Stadium and east of San Jacinto Boulevard.

**Controversy Re-opened**  
At the request of the Austin citizens committee interested in the museum and in a large part responsible for the funds for the museum being obtained and placed under the control of the Regents, the matter of location of the museum was re-opened August 17.

The Regents subsequently fixed the exact location of the building north of the Stadium, among other reasons because that was the only property available at that time which would allow for possible future expansion of the museum. The citizens committee had been given from August 3 to August 17 to report on the availability of property south of the forty-acre campus for expansion purposes in case the Regents decided to place the museum site on the forty-acre campus.

This was regarded as something of a compromise move on the part of the Regents after the citizens committee and members of the faculty had objected to the site east of San Jacinto Boulevard.

**Problem of Expansion**  
A member of the citizens committee later expressed the opinion that the time given the committee by the Regents to secure estimates on other available property was too short. Members of the committee declared at that time that it was only a matter of a comparatively short time before five acres adjoining the southwest corner of the campus could be obtained. Since that time members

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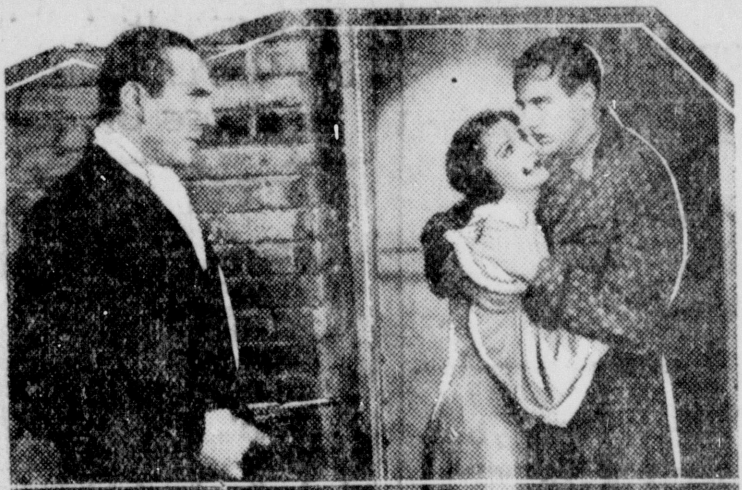
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be erected now has not yet been definitely determined, although the architects have prepared preliminary sketches.

It is planned to construct additional units as soon as more funds are available.

The American Legion Texas Centennial Committee has been active since 1933 in raising funds for the museum and a committee from the Board of Regents, headed by Major J. R. Parson, is now conferring with the American Legion Committee regarding a transfer of the funds available. The Legion funds have been raised by the sale of Centennial coins, authorized by an act of Congress.

Societies

(Continued from Page 1)

president said: "The Union Building is supported almost wholly from dances. Not only do the dancers pay the

fiddler but everything else. A compulsory fee is prohibited; an optional fee would exclude some students; so our present plan seems to be the best system. Present profit is being used to estab-

**Gala Hallowe'en**  
**MIDNITE PREVIEW**  
TONIGHT, 11:30  
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS  
**KARLOFF**  
in "THE RAVEN"  
with BELA LUGOSI  
**QUEEN**

lish an endowment fund, and in 50 years the Union may be self-supporting.

"The purpose of the University Publicity Bureau is to furnish to the newspapers of Texas news of individual students outside of social and athletic activities, as well as several other services.

"The salaries of University professors are published in the budget of the Board of Control.

"Radio programs broadcast in the name of the University must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Radio.

"In the operation of the Co-Op, the Union, and the Commons, student rule should be used only as much as will be helpful to the students. You mustn't expect to get along too fast in this control. The Co-Op, incidentally, is not student owned."

Dr. Benedict's speech was the first of a series of addresses for the purposes and activities of campus life, a part of the "Know Your University" program.

Before the speech a represen-

tative of each literary society talked briefly about his group. Those speaking were Margaret Murray, Ashbel Literary Society; Evelyn Brady, Lanier; Mary Kate Crow, Pierian; Eleanor Day, Present Day Club; Fletcher Metcalfe, Reagan; Scott Daly, Hogg; John Dawson, Rusk; and John Connolly, Athenaeum.

PALS OF WIMPY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. — (INS)—Hamburger is the favorite breakfast, lunch and dinner dish of two cephalopods, or octopuses recently caught by fishermen north of the Golden Gate, and now tanked in the Steinhart Aquarium here.

SAVED BY DOLLAR

RED LODGE, Mont., Oct. 30. — (INS)—One silver dollar gained for Clayton Green of Meeteetse, Wyo., his release from the

Carbon County jail here, after he had been sentenced to serve 30 days for driving while intoxicated. Green pleaded that he had swallowed a dollar and was rushing to Billings, Mont., to have the coin removed when his car went into a ditch and he was arrested. An X-ray picture taken while he was in jail here verified his story, and he was released.

SMOKING MOTHERS RAPPEE

SKYTOP, Pa., Oct. 30. — (INS)—Prospective mothers who smoke were condemned by the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons at their convention here. It's bad for the baby's health, authorities on the subject said.

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PLAYING AT THE TEXAS THIS WEEK

Thurs. & Fri.—"The Clairvoyant"—Claude Rains.  
Sat.—"The Gridiron Flash"—Eddie Quillan.  
Sun. & Mon.—"Folies Bergeres"—Maurice Chevalier & Merle Oberon.

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**The Clairvoyant**  
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# THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by The Texas Student Publications, Inc., every morning, except Monday, throughout the long session.  
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FOR THIS ISSUE

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Day Volunteers: Susan Sanford, Horace Secrest, Byron Knoblauch, Winston Davis, Helen Worthy, Marigold Rollins.

## Student Government Enters Another Year of Opportunity

Student government inaugurates another year of legislative activity when the Students' Assembly meets tonight for the first time this long session.

May we impress upon the members of the Assembly and the Judiciary Council the weight of their burden. For student government has lots of work to do.

At this time the demand for student initiative is very great on the University campus. The campus is undergoing a physical change and the educational institution is failing to keep up the pace. The older heads think in terms of an older order; only the idealism, enthusiasm, and optimism of youth can bring about the liberal institutional change that is necessary. And that is the contemporary mission of student government.

Student government has limped along because of a supposed lack of power. But student government has mighty powers if it can grasp the vision of the potential work that can be done.

Student government has the power of new ideas—an overwhelming power if really used. It has the power of expression of opinion—a power that has been sadly neglected, and has been placed in the lap of the student government only to lie relatively dormant for many years.

Student government has the further power of respect, for it usually represents the will of the majority of the student body. It must not endanger that power, but must continue to strengthen it as the days go on. Student officers must respect and promote the will of their electorate, for that alone they represent.

Indeed, student government is entering another year of great opportunity. But to take advantage of the opportunities that await, the leaders of student government must have vision. They must bear in mind always that they are not working for one little group or interest on the campus. For if student government is ever going to be able to use the potential powers it already has, it must look to the interests of the University as a whole—to the welfare of the student body of today, and to the heritage of the students of tomorrow.

Above initiative, student leaders must have ideals; but to make the ideals approachable, the leaders must have courage. Courage—that precious item that is so sacred and scarce at the University—is the only thing that can make idealism practical.

Without the courage to do what it considers beneficial, in the face of all forms of intimidation, student government might as well consider itself back in the stage when it was supposed to do nothing but applaud the acts of its elders.

Without the greatest and most unselfish courage, student government is lost.

## Experts Say Military Training Is Without Educational Value

What are the real values of the R. O. T. C.? We are moved to ask this question again after hearing some of the extravagant claims made by its supporters.

Has it any benefits? Is it worth anything as a factor in education? Is it valuable as preparation for a civilian life after college?

Here is what experts in the field of education have to say about the actual merits of the R. O. T. C.

The National Education Association, Department of Superintendence:

"It is often claimed that military exercises . . . offer the best method of training pupils in obedience, promptness, truthfulness, industry and other desirable personal traits, in short, of developing personal character, and of training pupils physically. Those engaged in the work of education are practically unanimous in asserting that these claims have no justification."

New York State Commission:

"The kind of obedience that is fostered in military training is not the kind that lasts. It is a temporary subjection of the will, which often leads to greater disobedience when military pressure is removed."

"Military training does not give good physical training."

New Jersey State Commission:

"It is sometimes claimed that military training is the best agency for inculcating obedience. But if this claim is carefully considered it will be found that obedience to military authority is generally unthinking. It is often blind and superficial, not real . . . It is obedience under

## SKIPPY



## A Forced Closure



## By Percy L. Crosby

## Hill Defends His Stand on Oil Tax, Attacks Latham

The legislative fire over the taxation of crude oil continued to burn brightly Wednesday morning as Senator Joe Hill of Rusk spoke on personal privilege in the Senate, answering charges made against him in the House late Tuesday.

Taking cognizance of the charges made against him by Representative Sidney Latham of Longview, Hill flatly denied Latham's allegations that he lobbied against hot oil bills last year. International News Service reported, "It is true that I was opposed to Senate Bill 27, but I want him and the members of this Senate to know that I have never been paid one cent by any living human being to lobby for or against any bill in this Legislature, and I probably never will," Hill declared.

**Against Discrimination**  
"I really am not disturbed by the remarks of the young man from East Texas," Hill said. "I have always viewed with suspicion a bird that befouled his own nest. I cannot understand why a man should spend his entire active legislative service in besmirching and befouling his own district. And this young man has consistently worked to befool East Texas and his own district and his own constituents."

"He has been doing a distinct service for those oil interests who would foist onerous laws and onerous regulations upon the people of this state in order to enrich themselves," Hill declared. "He has certainly done a good service for these major oil companies by furthering their pet bills in the House. He has furthered the cause of those selfish interests who have been trying to discriminate against the people of my district."

"I have absolutely no apology to make for standing up before this Senate and asking the members not to discriminate against East Texas," he said.  
"I can overlook the fact that I defeated Latham's uncle for state senator. And I can overlook the fact that this young man himself has ambitions. His uncle had lived in the district 59 years and I had lived there only three. I beat him 5,000 votes and he had 5,000 kind-folks in the district," Hill said.

**Favors Tax on Resources**  
"This young man has heard his master's voice and when the ques-

restraint. When this is removed, laxity in discipline often follows."

This is a cross-section of the opinion of experts in education, unbiased and impartial. Put beside it that of the army, disseminators of information calculated to arouse a toleration for enormous budgets and a patriotism that stirs only to the life and the drum. Then judge for yourself.

## Why Texans Are Called Dumb

A Congressman came back to Texas recently and said something that every legislator should hear. He called Texans a bunch of boneheads. And he went on to say:

"Why, Texas is naturally the richest place in the world. It has more natural resources than any spot of its size on the globe, yet the people of Texas allow themselves to be one of the poorest populations of the nation."

The Congressman knew what he was talking about. Texas today supplies a good part of the United States and other nations with oil, sulphur, quicksilver, and other important raw products. It gets in return a measly bit, but the bulk of the benefits go out of the state.

At this time Texas is floundering in relatively untouched fields of taxation. The Legislature finds it difficult to finance such projects as old age pensions.

Of course Texas appears boneheaded. It supplies a good part of the world with oil, sulphur, and other home products and lets the bulk of the benefits accrue out of state. Then lets its natural resources escape decent taxation when the state needs finances for its legislative projects.

We are optimistic in one respect. A group of liberals in each house of the Legislature have been fostering the idea of natural resource taxation. On their back rests a strenuous burden, but it is to be hoped that they will keep up the fight to tax those who have so long enjoyed the benefits of Texas without paying their part of the State's upkeep. In the efforts of this liberal group lie the hopes of a Texas for Texans.

## Oil Man Explains How Texas Could Get Money From Taxes On Crude to Pay Pensions

Declaring he was "not a candidate for any office," Attorney F. W. Fischer of Tyler came down to Austin Wednesday to "talk to a few of the boys about paying off the old age pensions."

Fischer's statement in Kilgore Tuesday that he favored, as an oil producer and an oil attorney, a 15 cents per barrel tax on oil evoked a sensation in the Texas House Tuesday afternoon, coming as it did in the midst of debate on the oil tax section of the omnibus tax bill.

Wednesday morning Fischer joined the ranks of lobbyists outside the House entrance. International News Service reported, to "talk to the boys" who Tuesday in debate in the House charged him with representing the "hot oil crowd."

**"Make the Most of It"**  
"Fifteen cents a barrel, says I. If that be a hot oil suggestion, make the most of it," said Fischer. "Young Sidney Latham said that my statement was that of a hot oil runner. He said that my suggestion of a 15 cents tax on crude oil was put forward by the hot oilers."

"If this tax was enacted, it would cost me \$1500 a month. If that is hot oil talking, make the most of it."

"The taxes must be paid, the money for pensions must be raised. They can't be raised off of property because it's taxed too heavily now. We can't put on a sales tax because it would fall on the banks of the poor devils who now are fighting to get enough to eat."

**Raising Price of Crude**  
"If this tax of 15 cents per barrel is levied and the gasoline tax is reduced 2 cents, oil will advance 25 cents per barrel. A known representative of a major company said Tuesday that if the 4 cents gasoline tax was removed, crude oil prices would jump 50 cents per barrel. Well, if we take off 2 cents a gallon then the crude prices should jump at least 25 cents per barrel."

"Thus the producer and the royalty owners would make at least 10 cents per barrel more if this legislation is passed. They would get 25 cents more per barrel, and would pay out 15 cents, leaving a clear margin of 10 cents."

"I said Tuesday that the majors would raise crude prices 15 cents a barrel to take care of the tax. This has already materialized. Press reports this morning (Wednesday) say that the price of Pennsylvania crude jumped 15 cents per barrel Tuesday night. Evidently the Standard Oil Company, thinking that the Legislature will pass this tax, has already begun to raise the price of crude oil."

**Oil Inadequately Taxed**  
"You want to know why oil is not taxed adequately today. Well, I'll tell you. In East Texas we have 20,000 wells worth at least \$30,000 each or a total of \$600,000,000. Today they are taxed at only \$200,000,000 or a third of their value."

"The latest estimate of the oil reserve in East Texas is at least four billion barrels, on which the owners are not paying one red cent today."

"As the oil is produced at a tax rate of 2 cents per barrel, they would pay \$80,000,000 in taxes. If all this crude oil was made into gasoline and sold in Texas, the citizens of Texas who consume gasoline would pay over two billion dollars in taxes on the same oil on which the producers paid only 80 millions."

"But the hitch comes when 85 per cent of all the oil produced is shipped tax-free to New York and other states. Therefore, the State of Texas would lose 85 per cent of this two billion dollars worth of gasoline tax."

**Making Outsiders Pay**  
"If the gasoline tax was reduced to 2 cents, with a corresponding increase of 25 cents in the value of crude oil, the oil producers and royalty owners will have a net gain of 10 cents per barrel. Besides, the consuming public in Texas will save from fifteen to twenty million dollars a year from the reduction of the gasoline tax."

"By putting a tax of 15 cents per barrel on Texas crude, New York and the other states will have to pay to Texas about fifty

## Senate Committee Breaks Custom; Meets in Hotel

The Senate rules committee today set a brand new precedent. The committee held its meeting—an open meeting—in a senator's hotel room.

A whole afternoon was consumed in chasing senators and a fidgety waiting for sergeant-at-arms to bring in a quorum of truant senators. Finally, in order to get a quorum, the committee went to the hotel room of Senator Will Martin of Hillsboro, who was sick, and conducted its business.

**Resolution Passed**  
By its bizarre procedure the committee gave a 4 to 1 favorable report to a highly important resolution. The resolution, written by Representative John Fain of Weatherford, and passed by an overwhelming vote in the House last week, would restrict the actions of conference committees between the House and the Senate to an adjustment of the differences between the two Houses.

In past years the conference committees have abandoned their original purpose—the adjustment of differences between the Houses—and have added new subject matter to the bill. Horse racing in Texas was legalized when a conference committee on a departmental appropriation bill added the legalization to their report.

Similarly, in the last special session, a conference committee on a minor bill concerning labels on beer bottles wrote an 80-page regulatory bill for liquor. It was presented to the Legislature two hours before the session died, and was voted down.

**Session Is Stormy**  
The rules committee's session was stormy and humorous. The committee first convened at 1:30 o'clock and was unable to get a quorum. Senators Tom DeBerry of Bogata, chairman, W. R. Poage of Waco, John Hornsby of Austin, and John Redditt of Lufkin were present. Redditt got up and left the committee.

The committee was put under call and the Senate officers were instructed to round up the missing members. But the whole Senate convened and the committee had to recess.

At 3:30 the committee reconvened with Senators DeBerry, Poage, Hornsby, and Will Pace of Tyler present.

Pace wanted an executive session. Poage emphatically said "No."

The committee then put itself under call and sergeants-at-arms

million dollars a year for the privilege of using Texas resources.

"So the State would make money, the oil producer and royalty owner would make money, and the gas-consuming public would save money. Who would lose money? That's simple. The users of Texas resources in other states. They would have to pay taxes on the oil which they now use tax-free."

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## Official Notice

Members of clubs should consult "TODAY IN BRIEF" for place and time of meetings.

**SPORTS MANAGERS' meeting**  
Thursday at 5 o'clock in Women's Gym 5. Bring archery and ping-pong tournament cards filled out by members of groups. Deadline for entries in these tournaments is Friday, November 1, 1 o'clock. Tournaments start Monday, November 4.

**DOROTHY MARKLE**, secretary of intramurals for women.

**BECAUSE of Hallowe'en engagements** the second bass section of the University Men's Glee Club will meet Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock, Texas Union 401.

**GILBERT E. SCHRAMM**, director.

English 12.51 will meet for the test Friday in B. L. 21.

**E. G. FLETCHER**, assistant professor of English.

**Maurine Bordman**, Alpha Phi pledge, will be in Denton over the week-end.

## SALARY WARRANTS

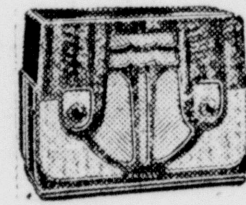
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