

THE DAILY TEXAN

The First College Daily in the South

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1934

FOUR PAGES TODAY

No. 65

Today's Quotation

Alexander received more bravery of mind by the pattern of Achilles, than by hearing the pattern of fortitude.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Know Your University

The University of Texas has led the way in Texas towards standards in public educational accounting and the regular printing of financial reports.

VOLUME XXXVI

Joe Smartt of Austin Named to Captain Longhorns in 1935

Singers Unite Harmoniously In Concert

Both Glee Clubs Filled With Latent Talent, But Lacking In Finesse

By KLEBER MILLER

The combined Men's and Girls' glee clubs gave an inking Tuesday night of what those organizations really might do in concert work. As usual they illustrated the immense potentialities of the University in musical talent, but didn't quite have the finesse to put over a performance that approached professional quality. However, the whole was extremely enjoyable, diversified, melodious, and interesting. It revealed talent that, if it remains in the University, will make the glee clubs bigger and better than ever before.

For the first song of the evening the program arranger should be highly complimented as it immediately caught the fancy of the audience, and had that heartiness that should characterize all college singing. It was Bullard's "Winter Song," which has a happy swing and a theme that is decidedly inimical to the policies of the W. C. T. U.

Patterson Applauded

Other pieces that were well-received by the audience were "Song of Songs," sung by A. B. Patterson, "Uncle Moon," sung by the men's quartet, a song from Victor Herbert sung by Norma Egg, the Co-ed Trio's singing of "Mighty Lak a Rose," and several popular songs. Baritone Patterson practically crooned the audience into the healthiest burst of applause of the whole evening. He did his number with the greatest of ease, had a sure-enough baritone voice, and had a stage personality hardly less pleasing than the formerly perennial Billy Huff. We were informed that the men's quartet that sang was the "second quartet," which, due to certain unforeseen contingencies, was forced to substitute for their "betters." Both their numbers were a shade old to local audiences; but if this four lives up to the promise shown in their performance last night, the glee club will be able to do mighty things. They had what it takes; all that needs to be done is to get it out of them. Norma Egg has a soft, pleasing voice, but was decidedly in need of coaching on her interpretations. The Co-ed Trio, based upon the Owen sisters, was very popular with its close harmony and jazz numbers.

Girls Superior

As for the numbers sung by the two clubs, the girls showed better musicianship, better balance, and generally better performance. The preponderance of basses among the men was all too obvious, and the men were occasionally grated with their white tones.

The harpist was a pleasant variation from the regular glee club affairs, though not particularly impressive in her performance.

For other performances it might be said that George Herr gave a pleasing exhibition of his fine training and interpretive See CONCERT, Page 4.

Father Hubbard to Speak Here Tonight 'Glacier Priest' Will Tell of Travels Under 'Midnight Sun'

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, known as the "Glacier Priest," a noted lecturer and geologist of the "Land of the Midnight Sun," will make his first appearance on the campus at Hogg Memorial Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Cultural Entertainment Committee. Father Hubbard will be presented by John Bell, president of the Students' Association.

Father Hubbard first came into international prominence about ten years ago, when he was awarded the double edelweiss for making the most conspicuous climb of that year, accomplished in the Tyrolean Alps.

He first became interested in mountains and volcanoes when he took up the study of geology at Santa Clara University near San Jose, Calif., where he is now head of the geology department. After completing his studies at Santa Clara, Father Hubbard went to Europe and enrolled in the University of Innsbruck, Austria, to



BERNARD R. HUBBARD

begin his study for the priesthood. Finally giving up the idea of being a priest, Father Hubbard began traveling in the regions of mountains and volcanoes. After traversing two hemispheres and plunging the depths of volcanoes during several years, Father Hubbard found in Alaska three of the largest active craters in the world. These are called "moon craters" because they are the only known earthly rivals of the huge craters seen by astronomers on the surface of the moon. While studying these, he predicted the eruption of one of them, Mount Aniakchak, almost to the hour; and the newspapers carried the story of his miraculous escape when his plane was almost sucked into the burning depths.

On a recent expedition to Aniakchak in an airplane, Father Hubbard made a successful landing inside the crater walls on a small lake; it was the first time a plane has been known to land inside a volcano.

Reserved seats to Father Hubbard's program are priced at \$1, 75c, and 50c. Blanket tax holders will be admitted free.

Proverbial Silence Breaks Today As Sphinx Initiates Nine Pledges

By JOHN DUKE

The silence of the Sphinx is about to be broken! On the deserts of Egypt at Gizeh centuries ago, slaves were forced to toil for years to carve out of solid stone a huge statue. The head and breast were that of a woman, the body that of a lion, and the wings those of an eagle.

Francis Denies Backing Oil Bill

That neither he nor A. W. Walker, professor of law in the University, had any part in the determination of the policies of the Margold federal oil dictatorship bill was emphatically stated in a telegram sent by Charles I. Francis, Wichita Falls attorney, to the congressional investigation committee which is now meeting in Los Angeles.

The telegram was in answer to testimony before the committee that the two Texans had written the bill. The telegram in full is as follows:

"Newspaper accounts here attribute to Professor Jesse (A. W.) Walker of The University of Texas and myself authorship of the original so-called Margold federal oil dictatorship bill. I would like the record to reflect most positively the fact that the legislative policy involved in this bill did not and does not reflect our ideas as to sound methods of regulation and control."

News reports from Los Angeles said that Mr. Francis's telegram was read into the committee testimony record.

Mr. Francis stated that he and his colleague were merely retained draftsmen, and in no sense sponsors of the policies involved in the bill.

Ex-student Makes Record as Governor

Bibb Graves, ex-student of the University, has recently been elected to a second term as governor of Alabama. When this term is completed, he will have served Alabama longer as governor than any predecessor.

Mr. Graves attended The University of Texas in 1893-94, during which time he studied law. In his first administration, Alabama witnessed progress in education, development in roads, and other features of advancement unusual to the state's history.

29 STUDENTS ILL

Twenty-nine students were reported on the sick list by the Health Service Tuesday. At St. David's Hospital were Janie Lacey, Richard Custard, Jack Sucke, Anna Rusch, Edith Perkins, Leo Welch, Ava Nell Cole, Marvin Rape, Louise Hinyard, and Hilton Wilhite. At Seton Infirmary were Joe Kichenstein and Donald Bennett. At Scottish Rite Dormitory were Bonnie Blundell and Goldie Bleeker. Ill at home December 3 were Thomas Clark, Robert Passmore, H. M. Crosswell, Harry Kidd, Mae James, Charles Race, Sara Beth McIntosh, Edith Hood, J. A. Ross, W. R. Goldschmidt, Dorothy Flury Moehr, Edward Guffin, Lulu Debenport, Frances Hackett and Cordelia Neville.

Today Is Last For Entering Song Contest

Deadline for entering the names of participants in the singing contest to be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Hogg Memorial Auditorium has been set for today. Fourteen fraternities and thirteen sororities have entered the contest, which is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Dean V. I. Moore, who is a confessed believer in the binding power of group singing, has been working on the idea for several years, and it is through his efforts that the contest will be held.

There will really be two contests, as the fraternities will compete with each other and the sororities will compete among themselves. Two loving cups have been offered as prizes by Ed Rather, manager of the Co-Op. The winning fraternity and sorority will each receive a cup. The contest is to be presided over by Dean Moore and Mrs. Kathleen L. Bland, assistant to the Dean of Women.

Fraternities entered in the contest are Theta Xi, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Chi, Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Sororities entering are Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Each fraternity and sorority will sing two of its songs in chorus. No admission price will be charged for the contest.

The mythological story of the Sphinx tells of a monster who sat upon a rock and asked a riddle of every Theban who passed. Failure to answer the riddle meant death. That which has one voice, and at first four feet, then two feet, and at last three feet, and when it has most is weakest?"

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The modern Sphinx will also ask riddles. Failure to answer does not mean death—but worse than death, because the soul lingers to feel the pain. Reverting to an ancient custom, complete secrecy will be maintained concerning the formal initiation to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the tower room of the Architecture Building.

The honorary fraternity elects nine members each fall from the three upper classes. Members are selected on bases of scholarship, fellowship, and interest in the profession. There are at present eighteen members with Walter T. Rofely, professor of architecture, faculty sponsor.

Alumni present to assist in the initiation services are Temple Mayhall, Walter Harris, Chester Nagel, Howard Barr, Richard Rowe, Delmar Groos, Max Brooks, John Wiltshire, and Charles Page, Jr.

Members of the Present Day Club who expect to go on the steak fry will meet at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock, where transportation will be provided to Zilker Park, Farrior McLaughlin, president of the club, announced.

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Burdine Wants Less-Detailed Civics Course

Professor Attacks Teaching of Detail, Not Administration, In Government

"Our government is a living institution, and as such should be studied from an administrative standpoint, with less attention to mechanical details," J. A. Burdine, adjunct professor of government, averred in discussing the problems of civil service Tuesday.

Since members of state and national civil service reform committees have laid the blame for the failure of the merit system to function properly on the lack of proper civics courses in the schools, the question of "How much civics and government should be required in education?" arises. Professor Burdine feels that it is not the amount of time spent on the courses in civics, but rather the angles from which the study is approached.

Most of the courses stress merely the relation of one part of the government to another in a purely constitutional manner, forgetting entirely the major problems of administration, which is much more important than either legislative action or judicial review, Professor Burdine explained. "It is not structure, but the management of the structure, that should be taught," he said.

Predicts Change

Blaming the weaknesses in the system on the fact that administration is dull as compared with constitutional relations and the foundation of the government, Professor Burdine, who is considered by his colleagues in government as an expert on administration, showed why high school and even college teachers are inclined to neglect the more important phases of the government.

Another reason for the neglect of the most important phase of government, Professor Burdine said, is that the political parties get publicity in the newspapers while the administrative departments are overlooked. "Until we generate, if possible, an administrative-minded people, there will hardly be any effective demand for a more efficient government," Professor Burdine declared, adding that this condition could be achieved by the proper education through more newspaper attention to administration and a revised system of civics text books. He predicted that text books will change in the future, although the changes may come too late to bring about any effective demand for the complete installation of the merit system.

Scores Spoils System

"It is evident that the spoils system means a great loss in efficiency in the operation of the administrative departments of our government, but the people have never become the least bit excited over this most illogical method of selecting government employees," Professor Burdine continued. This lack of excitement is clear.

The publicity department of the Civil Service Repeal Association, an organization made up of politicians, have made public their demands, saying that civil service examinations do not offer the logical candidates the means of obtaining positions and that Civil Service prevents officials from See BURDINE, Page 4.

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Parke to Tell Negro's Role In Drama

Difference in Views Of Black and White Races to Be Treated In Public Lecture

Difference in viewpoint of the negro writing about the negro and the white man writing about the negro will be pointed out by James H. Parke, instructor in English, in a lecture on "The Negro's Contribution to American Drama," in Garrison Hall auditorium this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The lecture is sponsored by the Public Lectures Committee.

"The difficulty lies in finding what the negro actually is in drama," Mr. Parke explained. "It has been said that the white man can never know what the negro actually is, as the latter is such a mimic; he is never really himself around the white man. This presents a very interesting problem."

It is only recently, Mr. Parke said, that much tendency has been shown toward solving this problem.

In his lecture, Mr. Parke will give a sketch of the historical background of the negro in drama and will enumerate types of acting. He will tell how the negro first was cast in the role of servant, and how his importance on the stage has gradually increased. Types of plays by negro authors will also be discussed.

Names of various negro actors will be used to illustrate points in Mr. Parke's lecture.

The actors whom he will tell about are Paul Robeson, probably the best known negro actor; Jules Bledsoe, who created the leading roles in Paul Green's "In Abraham's Bosom"; and in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat"; Charles Gilpin, who created the leading role in Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones"; and who played in the original cast in 1920; Richard B. Harrison, who took the part of the Lord in "Green Pastures"; and Rose MacClendon, negro actress who played in "In Abraham's Bosom."

Geology Museum Gets Two Tarpons

A six-foot tarpon, stuffed and mounted, was recently given to the Department of Geology Museum by Judge Roy Archer of Austin, Dr. Fred M. Bullard, chairman of the department, said Tuesday.

The tarpon is a marine fish found off the coast of Florida, in the Gulf of Mexico, and along the West Indies. Its body is elongated and compressed, and its scales are large and silvery. A noted game fish, the tarpon has poor flesh for eating purposes.

"The fish is a very valuable addition to our collection," Dr. Bullard commented. "We are grateful to Judge Archer for his gift."

In addition to the six-foot fish, a three-foot tarpon was also presented to the museum by Judge Archer.

The head of a mammoth, which was bought for the museum by the University last spring, has been unpacked and will be assembled soon, Dr. Bullard said.

Jack Chevigny Presented With LaSalle Automobile By Austin Admirers

By WARREN COOPER
Texan Sports Editor

Joe Smartt, Austin boy who has been a guard on the Longhorn squad for two years, was elected captain of the 1935 University of Texas football team Tuesday night after a Civic Testimonial Banquet given in honor of the Texas football team and coaches at Texas Union. Jimmie Hadlock, hard running little quarterback, was the other player considered for the captaincy.

Smartt has been an outstanding guard on the team for two years, having come to the University after playing at Schreiner Institute at Kerrville. He was captain of the Schreiner team in 1931. Smartt was recognized as one of the best guards in the conference this season and received honorable mention for All-American on several selections.

He was particularly outstanding in the early games of the season when he had to play full time because of injuries to other guards. In the Notre Dame game he played a great part in the interference that cut down the Irish players so Bohn Hilliard could drive over from the 6-yard line for a touchdown that brought the first defeat the Ramblers had suffered in an opening game in thirty-eight years.

Coach Jack Chevigny announced the men who will receive "T" awards for their work during the 1934 season.

Varsity awards were given to Co-captains Charlie Coates and Bohn Hilliard, Phil Sanger, Jack Gray, Harris Van Zandt, Jack Collins, Clint Small, Fred Beasley, Louis Oliver, Joe Smartt, Marshall Pennington, Gillem Ingerton, Moreland Chapman, Woodrow Weir, Harold Griffin, Jimmie Hadlock, Buster Jurecka, Jake Verde, Hugh Wolfe, Ney Sheridan, Irvin Gilbreath, Bill Pitzer, Buster Babel, and student manager, Leonard Choate.

Reserve awards were given Bill Hughes, Glenn Mellenbruch, Neils Thompson, Frank Hubbell, Neville Hargraves, Vance Cartee, James Phipps, Judson Chidlow, Walton Launey, Homer Tippen, and Ed Tigner.

Shorthorn awards were given J. P. Henderson, J. B. Goodson, Tom Swope, Harry Mayne, Paul Taylor, Milton Curtis, R. C. Barrington, Bill Huff, H. M. Wade, and Jack Woodard.

300 FANS BANQUET WITH 1934 FOOTBALL TEAM

Three hundred University sports fans and supporters Tuesday night paid glowing tributes to the 1934 Longhorn football eleven and to the young coaching staff of Jack Chevigny, Tim Moynihan and Marty Karow, who this season piloted the Texas team into second place in the Southwest Conference.

An ex-governor, a governor-to-be, a University president, mayor, sports writers, members of the Board of Regents, the president of the Students' Association, and faculty members joined in the first annual Civic Testimonial Dinner given to the Texas football team by the ex-students of Travis County at the Texas Union, and the praise heaped upon the heads of the Chevignymen was loud and unreserved.

During the program Coach Chevigny was presented with a new LaSalle automobile by his admirers, and the program was climaxed by the election of Joe Smartt of Austin as captain for the 1935 eleven.

James E. Ferguson, for 20 years the stormy petrel of Texas politics, twice governor in his own name and for two terms the dictator in his wife's gubernatorial administrations, opened the program of speeches by adding his endorsement to college athletics, saying that the student who spent half his time studying and the other half playing would develop into a happy, balanced individual.

Mayor Tom Miller of Austin, President H. V. Benedict of the University, Lloyd Gregston, sports editor of the Houston Post and a prominent ex-student, expressed their satisfaction with the fine record made by the team this year and praised the outstanding work of this year's coaching staff.

Allred Praises Players

James V. Allred, present attorney-general and governor-See BANQUET, Page 2.

The Weather

Local showers for today.



Best joke-of-the-week: DEAN MOORE asking if BRUCE COLLIER'S ineligibility would slow up publication of the Ranger for the month.

HENRY DANIELS vows he is going to take a portable over to the Union if they don't put the Victrola back!

JANE JONES says that she's kinda glad so many people busted out because there are so many parties being given for those leaving school.

Another funny one: TINY GRUNEISEN being unable to get a story one inch long in the Texan . . . and him being on the Board of Directors of the Student Publications!

It has been suggested that KERON GARRISON try the Sam Huston Troubadors in her search for an orchestra for the dormitory formal.

National Polo Stars Display Excellent Form to Defeat Collegians 23-13

This SPORTING World
By STANLEY GUNN
Associate Sports Editor

CAGERS STRONG ON OFFENSE—

THEY SAY that the best defense is a good offense. If this saying holds true, perhaps Marty Karow will have a big success during his first year as basketball coach. Incidentally the cagers started working out Monday in earnest for the season's grind. But, to get back to what we started out to

say, the Longhorns will be unusually powerful offensively this year. To begin with there is Jack Gray, captain and forward, who has paced the conference for the past two seasons. In addition there is Jean Francis, lanky El Paso lad who has played both center and forward, who was fourth in the conference, scoring race last year after maintaining a lead during the early part of the year. Finally there is Henry Clifton. Clifton has been ineligible for the past two years but has been working out steadily and can loop the basket from far and near. Ineligibility is the only thing that can keep him from a first string post at guard.

'BAMA APPROACHED—

No team has been definitely scheduled as yet for the open date of October 19 on the 1935 grid card. The game, regardless of the team carded, will be played in Austin. We hear, via the grapevine route, that Alabama is being negotiated with to fill the engagement. The Crimson Tide, as you know, is now preparing to play their fourth Rose Bowl game. Vanderbilt was approached, but the Commodores have a game scheduled in Philadelphia on that date. If Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist coach, replaces Dan McGugin at Vandy, another attempt will likely be made. It is well settled that Centenary will not meet the Longhorns next fall.

HUEY LONGERS—

Louisiana State, defeated this year only by Tulane, has been definitely signed to meet the Steers at Baton Rouge next season and have also contracted to return to Austin the following season. The schedule will give the home fans a glimpse of the 1935 Chevigny team in the first game of the season in an opener with Texas A. & I. Then there will be two games away from Austin, one with L. S. U. and one with Oklahoma, two games in a row at Austin are next, Rice and the undecided team being the visitors. The Longhorns will then meet Baylor and Southern Methodist on their home gridirons before returning to Austin to meet T. C. U. and Arkansas. The season will end at College Station where the Aggies will get whipped by the Steers. (Not a prediction, just a hope.)

CLEANINGS—

Pug Lund, all-America ace of the Minnesota Gophers, has had one finger amputated, lost five upper teeth, broke a thumb, received a lacerated knee and a severely bruised hip—and played 460 out of a possible 480 minutes . . . Young Boozer, Alabama halfback, doesn't touch a drop . . . Alabama Pitts, star back of Sing Sing, will graduate before the next season . . . Schoolboy Rowe keeps in shape during the winter by bowling . . . The average football game consists of about 100 plays . . . Both of the Dean brothers are pool experts . . . Tony Canzoneri has agreed to meet the winner of the Sammy Fuller-Eddie Cool battle—his decision coming after not being able to meet Barney Ross again for the title . . . Colonel Jake Rupert is expected to spend more than a quarter of a million this year in search for new baseball talent for his New York Yankees.

HOG CAGERS PRACTICE

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 4.—(INS)—Six letter men reported to Coach Glen Rose for the first basketball workout of the season at Arkansas University yesterday. A larger squad was expected today, and Rose said he expected to build a strong contender for the forthcoming Southwest Conference cage race.

Thomas C. Hall, class of 1904, was a campus visitor for the Thanksgiving game.

Cook Scores Lone Tally for Mates In Tuesday's Tilt

By OWEN ENGLISH
Associate Sports Editor

In the first of a two game series, George Miller's Austin Polo Club team decisively defeated Vernon Cook's Collegian poloists Tuesday by a count of 23-13. Cook scored the lone University counter by polling through a short shot from in front of the goal during the second chukker. The Collegians were allowed a 12-goal handicap.

Gilly Gilmore led the visitors' scoring attack with a total of eleven goals; Cecil Smith followed closely with ten goals, and the other two goals were tallied by Rubie Williams.

The visitors, mounted on some of the finest ponies ever brought to Austin, out-rode the Collegians to score seemingly at will. Their play was marked with excellent cooperation between the team members and by an almost unbelievable knack at riding the ball. Rubie Williams to Cecil Smith was the most consistent passing attempt used by the nationally famous mallet swingers, but at times both men took long shots at the goal and were able to tally on many of these attempts.

The Austin Polo Club seemed so well drilled that it did not have to make any wild or furious dashes to get or keep the ball in control. They played smoothly, now riding the ball individually and again passing it from man to man and forcing it through the goals with short push shots that seemed effortless.

The Collegians looked ragged in comparison. Being at a disadvantage in mounting, they had to push their ponies at all times to keep up with the pace set by the visitors. Too, they were not the match of the visitors in team play—the Austin Polo Club having played as a unit for more than 14 years. The Collegians are only in their third year of playing and from time to time have had their team broken up, as old men graduated from school or as team members became members of other organizations.

The team which represented the visitors had a total handicap of 24 goals, but as they were only playing six chukkers, rather than the regular eight, they cut their handicap and offered the University team only 12 goals. By the end of the third chukker the Austin Club had reached its handicap and was playing for a margin of victory.

Among the best of numerous beautiful polo shots made by the visiting poloists were two long, difficult lateral shots made by Smith and by Gilmore. Both shots were made in the north goal and both were made from an approximate angle of ten degrees. Gilmore's was perhaps the most sensational, being accomplished on a backward shot from under the neck of his pony.

Williams and Miller played excellent defensive games for the Austin Club and demonstrated a fine technique in blocking to give their mates shots at the goal.

Richard Riley, Charlie Hall, "Boss" Cook, Jack Adams, and Vernon Cook all played well for the Collegians, but were just no match for the polo-perfect visitors. The team made numerous sallies down the field, but the visitors brought them up short each time, save once when Vernon Cook countered for his team's only tally.

Charlie Hall, hard-riding number three man for the Collegians, played an excellent game, trying so hard once to reach the ball that he was toppled over his horse's head for a hard fall. It appeared that he would be trampled under his mount, a large grey horse, but he somer-saulted out of the way, and remounted to finish the game.

The final game in the two-game series will be played today at 3:30 o'clock on the same field—the Camp Mabry field. Tickets to the game are on sale at the Co-Op and at various riding stables in the city.

Captain Teddy Voigt, a first rate polo official, was brought up from San Antonio to referee the game.

C. N. Shaver of Huntsville, who was elected president of the Texas State Teachers Association at the convention in Galveston last week, is the father of Charles, Shaver, University student, and Bryan Shaver, former student of the University.

Sport Notices

Women's Intramurals—Hockey and Ping-Pong Tournaments begin Friday, December 7. Entries must be made by 1 o'clock Thursday. Semi-finals and finals in Women's Intramurals Tennis and Deck-tennis tournaments will be played off this week. Games are scheduled for 4 to 6 o'clock today, Thursday and Friday on the new courts nearby the Women's Gym. MRS. FRANCES McALLUM, secretary of women's intramurals.

Longhorns Choose All-Opponent Team

Howard Lake (Arkansas)	Left End
Wilson Groseclose (T. C. U.)	Left Tackle
Paschal Scottino (S. M. U.)	Left Guard
Jack Robinson (Notre Dame)	Center
Billy Spivey (Arkansas)	Right Guard
Truman Spain (S. M. U.)	Right Tackle
Dominic Viaro (Notre Dame)	Right End
John McCauley (Rice)	Quarterback
Robert Wilson (S. M. U.)	Halfback
George Melinkovich (Notre Dame)	Halfback
Buddy Parker (Centenary)	Fullback

Ramblers, Mustangs Place Most Men on Longhorns' All-Opponent Grid Eleven

An "All-Opponent" team compiled on the basis of votes cast by varsity men of the University of Texas football team shows that the Steers went up against more stars on the Notre Dame and Southern Methodist teams than any other teams during the season—both teams placed three men on the team.

Dominic Viaro, captain and right end; Jack Robinson, big center who has made many of the All-American teams, and George Melinkovich, giant halfback who dealt the Longhorns plenty of misery in that now historic 7-6 victory for the Texans, were the three Ramblers that were awarded places on the team.

Truman Spain, dependable tackle, Paschal Scottino, a guard that does not get the rating he deserves, and Robert Wilson, who slipped through for a 27-yard run to give the Mustangs a 7-7 tie with the Steers, were the Ponies that were voted on the team by the Texas players.

The University of Arkansas Razorbacks, who showed a couple of stellar performers in Howard Lake and Billy Spivey, were next to the Ramblers and Mustangs in placing men on the team. Lake was placed at left end and Spivey at right guard.

Rice Institute and Texas Christian were other teams that placed players on the opposing star group. John McCauley, Owl quarterback, was unanimously elected to a place, and Wilson Groseclose of T. C. U. and Don Elser of Notre Dame. Parker was one of the hardest running backs the Steers faced during the season.

Santa Clara to Play T. C. U. Saturday

Santa Clara, the Pacific Coast team, will meet here Saturday when the T. C. U. Horned Frogs play the invading Santa Clara Broncos in the first football game ever played between the two institutions.

The Broncos have the more impressive record of the two teams this season. They tied Stanford, 7 to 7, in an early season game and have lost only to the strong St. Mary's eleven, by a 7 to 0 score. They hold victories over such strong Pacific Coast teams as the San Francisco Olympic Club, the University of California and Loyola of Los Angeles.

The Frogs came out of the S. M. U. game last Saturday without any major injuries and expect to be able to throw their full strength against the invaders. The Meyermen are determined to make a good showing for themselves and the Southwest and are working hard in practice sessions this week.

Intramurals

INDOOR BASEBALL—BOYS	
Independent Division	
7 p.m.—Hobson House vs. Texas Wesleyans (East Court).	
8 p.m.—Brownies vs. Cockrell Aviators (East Court).	
9 p.m.—Alley Cats vs. Box House (East Court).	
7 p.m.—B's vs. Mueller House (West Court).	
Club Division	
8 p.m.—Czechs vs. Urban Starban Club (West Court).	
9 p.m.—Presbyterians vs. Tinhoras (West Court).	
HANDBALL DOUBLES	
Fraternity Division	
7 p.m.—Seas and Kritzer (Phi Delta Theta) vs. Dibrrell and Godbold (Beta Theta Pi); Harris and Braly (SAE) vs. Dyes and Ferguson (Phi Delta Theta); Pison and Scott (SAE) vs. Foust and Boedeker (DKE); Munster and Randolph (Beta) vs. Patterson and Fisher (DKE).	
Club Finals	
Gaffney and Baugh (A. S. A. Club) vs. Patterson and Rugley (Tinhoras).	

City Net Tourney Continues Today On Penick Courts

Play will continue today in the Austin City tennis tournament. The courts have been out of condition the past two weeks because of the rainy weather, but Tuesday they were repaired and will be in excellent condition for today's play, providing the weather remains good.

Keith Reed, manager of the University tennis team, who is in charge of the City Tournament, cautioned all the players entered in the tournament to play their first round matches today in order not to be disqualified.

A large number of tennis fans turned out for last year's matches and were rewarded by seeing excellent matches between members of the University tennis squad. Other interesting matches were played by Wilmer Allison, Will Caswell, Karl Kamrath, Bobby Kamrath, Sterling Williams, and Clyde Adams, finished Austin players.

All of these men are entered in this year's tourney among a host of others which make up one of the largest entry lists in the tournament's history. Allison, Davis Cup Star, and ranking national amateur player, won the Austin City singles title last year.

mond and Clyde Littlefield. They wanted to win that game, and they knew that they could win by knocking out an Aggie end who had several broken ribs. They had chance after chance to knock the boy out, but their sportsmanship and their sense of fair play kept them from doing it, and Texas lost the game. That is what makes athletics important.

Beauford Jester, chairman of the Board of Regents, presented Chevigny with the keys to his new car and went ahead to express for the Regents their appreciation of the wonderful record turned in by the 1934 football team.

Given Rising Ovation Chevigny was then introduced and was greeted by a rising ovation from the crowd. He expressed

his gratitude for the wonderful treatment he had received in Texas, and for the tributes paid him at the banquet. He went ahead to point out that it is only by constructive criticism on the part of all those interested in the team that the team can really go forward. He asked for criticism and for help in giving the University an even greater team in 1935, and he promised to help raise the standard of Southwest football to the point where "we will offer apologies to no conference in the country."

He pointed out that in athletics, "It is the soul that wins. It is that extra ounce of drive and push, that extra bit of fight that pushes you over. It is a love of the game and a determination to give all that is in you that counts, and that's what we are going to continue to do. That's what Rockne taught us. That's what I am trying to teach the boys, but we need your continued help and enthusiasm. We need your support and your confidence. Keep that end up and we'll continue to fight for you."

Ball to Be Returned

Max Bickler, '04, of Austin, won the football used in the Notre Dame game this year, and announced that he would turn it back to the University to be kept in the showcases in Gregory Gym. The ball was autographed by all members of the team and the coaching staff.

Others making speeches at the banquet were Fred Adams, president of the Travis County Exes, Charles Ramsdell, mayor of San Marcos, W. E. Metzenthin, chairman of the Athletic Council, Harold Bird of Dallas, Bailey Hardy and George Pendexter of Austin, Major J. R. Parton of Houston, probable Allred appointee to the Board of Regents of the University, Jack O'Brien, sports editor of the San Antonio Evening News, John Bell, president of the Students' Association, V. L. Moore, dean of student life, William J. Ditch, baseball coach, Bohn Hilliard and Charley Coates, football co-captains, Walter Beach, publicity director of the Athletic Council, Ralph Goeth, president of the Ex-Students' Association, Tim Moynihan and Marty Karow, members of the coaching staff, and H. J. Luther Stark, member of the Board of Regents.

PIERIAN PLAN TEA

All new members of the Pierian Literary Society will be entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by the

old members of the club in Texas Union 301. Members of the social committee and officers are in charge, and each member is invited to bring a guest.

Cool Weather

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You want University fashion . . . comfort, and economy . . . Gaston Merritt overcoats spell that for you. See them today.

\$19.50 to \$65.00

Scarfs

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Leather in pig and kid . . . for dress, Campus, and Sport. See them now for comfort.

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WHEN TIRED OR TROUBLED . . . GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

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ALBERT FAY, JR., '35—Architectural Student: "When I'm working 'en charette,' as we say, on plans, specifications, design work—right up to the 'due date' of a job, I sometimes work for two whole days and nights without a break. It's not easy to fight off exhaustion at times. I have discovered a good way of bringing back my energy when I need it. I smoke a Camel and a feeling of renewed energy quickly comes to my aid, and I can carry on! I enjoy Camels all I wish, for it has been my experience that Camels don't upset my nerves."

JOIN THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

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WALTER O'KEEFE TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.
6:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

NOTED GIRL EXPLORER.
Mrs. William LaVarre says: "When I'm tired, I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point—smoking Camels steadily does not affect one's nerves."

TRANSPORT PILOT. "When I notice that 'all in' feeling," says Maurice Marrs of the United Air Lines, "I pull out a Camel, light up, and the tiredness is quickly relieved. I smoke them steadily, and never know that I have nerves."

CAMPUS SOCIETY

BY MABEL SHELBY

Various Organizations to Have Dances Friday and Saturday

The nights of Friday, December 7, and Saturday, December 8, have been set aside as "formal dance" nights by several organizations of the University.

Kirby Hall will hold its formal Friday night dance from 9 to 1 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Texas Union. The dance will be in honor of the three Bluebonnet Belle nominees of Kirby Hall, Esther Peck, Enaugh, Rubylee Pilgrim, and Eunice Cone.

Littlefield Dormitory's formal will be held in the dormitory ballroom Friday night from 9 to 1 o'clock. Sybil Frenzel, house council president, will be in charge. Ben Young and his orchestra will play.

Scottish Rite, Dormitory will have blue and silver as the decoration theme for its formal dance, which will be held at the dormitory. Mary Gladys Sterne and her assistants are in charge of arrangements. Marshall Van Pool and his orchestra will play for the dance.

The girls of Dunlap House, 2101 Nueces, will hold their formal in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel Friday night from 9 until 1 o'clock.

The Hogg Debating Club formal is also scheduled for Friday. It will be held in Texas Union 315 and 316 from 9 until 12 o'clock. Saturday night the usual All-University Dance will be held in the Texas Union. Marshall Van Pool and his orchestra will play.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its formal Saturday from 8 until 12 o'clock on the Stephen F. Austin Hotel roof.

The Woman's Building formal dance also will be given Saturday night. It will be held in the Woman's Building from 9 until 12 o'clock. Peggy Soule, house council president, will have charge of arrangements.

The First Congregational Church will have a dance and an open house Saturday night from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold open house from 7:30 to 11 o'clock Saturday night at the chapter house, 2614 Rio Grande.

A benefit dance, the proceeds of which will provide funds for the instruction of blind adults in Travis County, will be held on the roof of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel Friday night. Dutch Scheel and his orchestra will play. Mrs. Ruby Terrill-Lomax, dean of women, announced that University women might attend the dance if each first obtained a special permit from Miss Lula M. Bewley, assistant to the Dean of Women.

Iota Sigma Pi Plans Tea for Saturday

Honoring women students who are majoring in chemistry and all women students enrolled in the Department of Chemistry, Iota Sigma Pi, national honorary chemistry fraternity for women, will give its annual tea Saturday in the Mallet Library on the second floor of the Chemistry Building from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. A. Felsing, Mrs. H. L. Lochte, and patronesses at the tea table. Dr. J. C. Winters, professor of home economics, Mrs. J. E. Lund, Mrs. Emerson Collins, Mrs. A. B. Swanson, and Helen Boyesen, members of the alumnae, will be assisted by members of the active chapter in the serving.

Decorations will be in the fraternity colors, white, cedar, green, and gold. Invitations have been extended to all members of the faculty and their wives and to the members of the Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity for men.

Wilson Perner Wed Announcement has been made of the marriage of Elizabeth Perner of Ozona, student in the University last year, to Walton Wilson, Jr., of Alpine. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday, November 24.

Mrs. Wilson was a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and attended Ward Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., before coming to the University. The couple will make their home in Alpine.

Miss Anita Polunsky of San Antonio, a former student of the University, spent the week-end in Austin.

Cardenas Begins Crusade to Uplift Mexican Morals

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—(INS) Inaugurating a crusade for the "moral uplift" of Mexico upon the fourth day of his regime, President Lázaro Cardenas today closed the \$500,000 foreign night club "La Selva," located on the outskirts of the capital.

Ravelling the famous casino at Agua Caliente, the club was built not long ago with a view to profiting from American tourists, but instead it became an almost irresistible attraction for low-salaried white collar workers.

Many embezzlers and suicides in recent months were traced by police to losses suffered at the fashionable club, which had played to capacity crowds nightly.

President Cardenas plans to convert the Casino into a hospital for lepers.

James Crofton, Agua Caliente impresario, sold out his heavy holdings in the club one week before President Cardenas was inaugurated.

Lockhart Polled Largest Majority

State Treasurer Charley Lockhart received the largest vote of any State official, excepting possibly Governor and Lieutenant Governor, in the November election, according to a tabulation completed yesterday in the secretary of State's office. The tabulation was unofficial.

Votes for Governor and Lieutenant Governor are canvassed only by the Legislature. Lockhart's vote was 444,502. Votes received by other Democratic candidates were:

Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald, 444,232; Chief Justice, C. W. Morrow, 437,812; Associate Justice Supreme Court John H. Sharp, 440,766; Attorney General Bill McCraw, 444,012; Senator Tom Connolly, 439,375; Railroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith, 442,597; State Superintendent L. A. Woods, 443,967; Land Commissioner J. H. Walker, 438,050; Comptroller George H. Sheppard, 444,464.

The Republican vote was around 5,000.

Townsend Talks In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4.—(INS) Dr. F. E. Townsend of Long Beach, Calif., author of the proposed Townsend old age pension plan, carried his campaign for the measure to Dallas today after speaking here last night.

The Townsend plan calls for a national law that would pay all persons over 60 years of age \$200 a month. Under terms of the proposed law, the recipient would have to spend the entire amount in a month before being eligible for the next check.

Dr. Townsend said that his plan would make room for the employment of younger persons in industry and at the same time create an enormous buying power through the spending of the \$200 allotments.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(INS)—The mysterious detention of an American citizen upon his arrival here on November 15 was revealed in the House of Commons today.

Edward Williams, laborite, asked Home Secretary John Gilmour whether he was aware that Nathan Adler, a United States citizen, had been detained at King George V. docks and his private papers and letters of introduction to well-known Britishers confiscated.

He asked the home secretary whether such action was regular practice in the cases where aliens were refused permission to land, and demanded to know the exact grounds in the Adler case.

Helena Doornbos had as her guests for the week-end Mrs. J. Doornbos, Mrs. P. Van Heiningen and Mr. P. M. Doornbos of Nederland and her aunt, Mrs. S. Sorenson of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Stephens, 'Unknown' Celebrity, Is Brilliant Conversationalist

By PAUL CRUME He is a celebrity not listed in any biographical dictionary. Though much has been written concerning his prose and poetry, practically nothing has been preserved about his life or personality.

To this extent has James Stephens, Irish writer and editor, who will appear at Hogg Memorial Auditorium Friday night, kept himself out of the spotlight. No man has ever manifested less interest in fame. George Moore has recorded in "Hail and Farewell" how he became interested in Stephens' poetry while it was appearing in "Sinn Fein."

He sought out the poet and found an obscure typist and shorthand clerk in a Dublin solicitor's office. Stephens has preferred to retain that obscurity as far as possible. He has no desire to parade before his audiences as a temperamental genius; his personality is an extremely human one.

Unequaled Conversationalist Stephens is a dark, little man with a rugged, vibrant face, typically Irish in its length and outline. As a conversationalist, he is almost without equal among literary men today. He was born and grew to manhood in Dublin, when, he says, "the city was the seat of the finest conversation in the world."

It was the Dublin of the Irish Renaissance, the center of the circle made up of Synge, Yeats, Colum, Russell, deValera, and all the other Irish immortals. His knowledge of these men and their activities coupled with the Irishman's freedom of speech in lecturing about his friends, Stephens is said to possess, is expected to add much to the delightfulness of his lecture. To hear Stephens tell of his own life in the office of the solicitor is to hear of "The Crock of Gold," which has so far proved to be Stephens' most popular book in America.

He loves Dublin as he loves all Ireland. Though he has active once in political life, his attachment is grounded in something deeper. He finds his truest interest in Ireland's old culture, in her traditions and mythology, and in Gaelic literature. He has carried this interest in primitivism into his poetry as its most characteristic element. Grace of form is another characteristic, but the form is traditional. Critics have found traces of Swinburne and Browning in his early work. Stephens said that he was led to writing poetry by reading Browning.

While waiting for a companion to pick up a copy of Browning's poems. He picked the book up with disappointment that it was poetry, but he replaced it with a newly-born desire to do better than Browning, what Browning had done. He went to the hills, but he spent the day composing verses within himself.

Though his poetry is unusually fine, America celebrates Stephens for his prose work. He has not said which of his books he likes the best. "If I were giving prizes

to myself," he once remarked, "I should certainly hand at least six gold medals, each one as big as a tub, to 'The Demi-Gods,' and I would give twenty-six bigger and brighter and better medals to the 'Irish Fairy Tales.' 'Deirdre,' and 'In the Land of Youth' are too recent for me to say much about them, but I will agree with anyone that a medal twice as big as a door would not half . . . However, you will gather that I approve of my own books; they are my favorite reading material while I am writing them."

Stephens has visited the United States often during the past five years, and he has a sincere admiration for the poetry now being written in this country. His comments are always interesting. His appearance on the campus is being arranged by Scribblers' Club and Ashbel Smith Literary Society. Tickets are on sale at the Co-Op, J. R. Reed Music Co., and the Texas Union.

NEWLYWEDS HONORED Bruce Ferrell entertained with a small dinner at his home at Edgewood Terrace Tuesday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crawford, who were married Monday in Winters. Mr. Crawford was a student in the University in 1931-32. Mrs. Crawford was formerly Miss Margaret Morley. The couple will live in Quanah.

SON BORN TO HIGGINS C. L. "Ox" Higgins, captain of the University football team in 1927, is the father of a baby boy born November 27 at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas.

The baby has been named William Michael but will be called Mike after his grandfather. Mr. Higgins is now with the C. & S. Sporting Goods Company in Austin.

W. B. Munson of Denison, class of 1908, was a visitor on the campus during the holidays.

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TRY our Mexican Chile, luscious ham-burgers, sizzling steaks, and our home-made pies. THE STEER SANDWICH SHOP, half block South of Gym.

THIS is "Chile" weather. Try our real Mexican chile. Luscious Flanigan ham-burgers, sizzling steaks, 20¢. SANDWICH SHOP, 2024 E. 2nd St.

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DOLLY MAUDE SHOP—for expert alterations, dressmaking, remodeling. Covered buttons—sleeves—hemming. Just off the "drag," 409 W. 2nd. Phone 5255.

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REBE INDIVIDUAL with your Christmas Card. Have your own distinctive red block made. . . call by J. B. 108 for information.

NOTHING could be a nicer gift than a rare old volume or a piece of modern literature and there is no place better to buy them than from GEMMEL'S at 1004 Congress.

CHARLIE BINTLIFE, terror of the Little Campus, spent the holidays in Houston, while Claudia Marie Barbe awaited his return. Take her to see "The Return of the Terror," Charlie. Tickets at J. B. 108.

INDIVIDUAL Christmas cards? We should say! Have a distinctive and personal linoleum cut made. J. Wiggins, J. B. 108.

SHOP THROUGH THESE COLUMNS

RESULTS from WANT ADS

SOME OF YOUR CHRISTMAS gift problems may be easily solved by entering subscriptions for the Texas Ranger, which may be subscribed to for a year at \$2. Leave a list of your friends' names at J. B. 108.

Bertha Lee entertained her mother, Mrs. A. Lee, and her brother, Burt, this week-end.

T. Hardie, a graduate of the School of Law in 1913, spent the holidays in Austin.

May Stein had as her guest Thanksgiving her brother, Harvey, a freshman at A. & M.

Earline Baier of Brenham visited in Austin over the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Baier received her bachelor of science in home economics degree from the University in June and is now county home demonstration agent in Titus County.

Vernon McIntyre joined the returning alumni for the homecoming game. He attended the University in 1910.

A. W. Harris of Houston, who attended the University in 1917, visited the campus during the holidays.

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TRIPLE "XXX" Announces the Opening of their NEW DINING ROOM

Under the same roof with the "Big Barrel." Finished in knotty pine, it consists of a counter with 14 stools, 6 booths, and tables. Come in any time. We feature—

Mexican Dinners 35c From 5 to 11:45 p. m.

Individual Oyster Loaf . . . 25c Select Louisiana Oysters

Enchiladas per order 25c CENTURY STEAKS 50c With Triple "XXX" Special Salad—Served sizzling hot.

A LINE OF SALADS 30c Featuring Triple "XXX" Special salad.

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"Not the cheapest, but the BEST at any price". GUADALUPE AT 28th

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BOARD AND ROOM ROOM and board for two boys \$25.00 per month. Also meals, 2 meals \$17.00 per month. On campus, 2102 Guadalupe.

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MISCELLANEOUS UNIVERSITY stationery, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes. 45¢. Tolerated articles in small or large sizes. Buy all your needs at HAGE'S 5¢ and 10¢ STORE, 2332 Guadalupe.

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Gifts for Him

General Gifts

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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, Incorporated, every morning except Monday, throughout the long session. Editorial Offices—Journalism Building 101, 102, and 103. Telephone 9171-61. After 10 p.m. 9177-77.
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A Small Thing

One of the most needed improvements on the campus is a change in the lighting system in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. At the present time it is very difficult for a speaker to be seen and heard at the same time.

Under present conditions a speaker has two choices; he can stand far back on the stage like Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen did and thereby have the lights on his face, or he can stand at the speaker's table and have his face in semi-darkness. When a speaker has to use notes or books in the course of his speech, he must stand close to the rostrum, and as a result, he stands in semi-darkness. This makes it very trying for both the audience and the speaker.

Especially was this lighting difficulty noticeable in the William Hard and the S. Miles Bouton speeches. It is very hard on the eyes of the audience to have to strain to see the features and gestures of the speaker, and it is a small lighting defect which should be remedied.

Tonight Father Bernard Hubbard comes to speak on his explorations, and Friday night James Stephens, noted Irish poet, comes to talk about literature. Both men will have a great deal of information to put forth in their speeches. They should be able to deliver their speeches under the most favorable circumstances, but in order to do this, an adjustment in the lighting arrangements must be made in order to throw some light on the face of the speaker.

It is a small thing, but small things count big.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

By KARL M. KAHN
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (INS)—The propaganda mill is grinding out League of Nations and World Court urgings at a terrific rate.

The mill didn't turn a wheel before last month's election. It has been running at capacity ever since the votes were counted.

By word of mouth and by the printed word those who would have the United States join the League, or at least go in by the back door of the court, are suggesting that Congress should take favorable action at the next session.

A lot is heard about what Mr. Roosevelt might do, and what he could do with his huge Democratic majority in the Senate, should he be league or court-minded.

A lot is heard about certain senators' opinions that the time has come for this country to join the league or the court, and that the Senate would say "yes" quickly if Mr. Roosevelt were to say "yes."

A lot is heard about a great many things in connection with the league and the court.

The only thing that has not come out of the propaganda mills is what the people of the country, who so strongly opposed the league and the court before, think about this newest attempt to get the U. S. into either or both of them.

There will not be much mention of the name of Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell when another pure food and drug bill is introduced at the next session of Congress.

That only means that the name of the best dressed brain trustee seems to excite some Congressmen to violent opposition to a measure.

Tugwell's associates have been laboring mightily on a new bill, one with just as many teeth as the Tugwell-Copeland bill that Senator Copeland introduced at the last session.

The teeth may be gleaming and pearly to make them attractive, but they will be teeth that bite sharply.

The word maverick as applied to unbranded cattle comes from the family of Maury Maverick, one of Texas' new representatives. His elders didn't brand their cattle in the old days. . . . when a cowboy would see an unbranded steer, he'd say: "It's a maverick." . . . New York's representative John O'Connor is the only candidate for the speakership who had a 100 per cent voting record in

Community Chest Minimum Budget Set at \$40,765

The 1935 budget for the revived Austin Community Chest is \$40,765, Charles B. Cook, general chairman of the campaign, announced Tuesday. The budget represents the minimum at which the twelve agencies of the Chest can carry out their essential services.

The budget committee, which arrived at the estimated expenditures after several weeks of study, is composed of J. A. Fitzgerald, Frank Posey, Q. C. Taylor, Ray Lee, and George Tod.

The total budget is to be spent in the following manner, the committee has announced:

Altenheim	\$1,455
Boy Scouts	4,970
Family Service Society	4,303
Girls' Settlement Club	4,865
Girl Scouts	3,860
Home of the Holy Infancy	4,865
Humane Society	4,543
Mexican Soup Kitchen	
P. T. A.	273
Old Women's Home	482
For Colored	6,084
Salvation Army	
Travis County Association for the Blind	1,685
Young Women's Christian Association	1,380
Administration	2,000
Total	\$40,765

Plans for raising the necessary money are being made by the newly-appointed team leader, Frank D. Scotten. Mr. Scotten has appointed four division leaders, A. N. McCallum, Jr., W. R. Nabours, Morris Schwartz, and Lomis Slaughter.

Although this year's budget is less than that of 1932, leaders have pointed out that the amount is \$7,371 more than the amount actually subscribed in the last campaign. A substantial increase in subscriptions will be necessary if the budget is raised.

Official Notice

AN APTITUDE TEST for pre-medical students will be given on Friday night, December 7, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock in Geology Building 14. Every student expecting to enter a school of medicine anywhere next fall should take this test without fail. So far as I know this will be the only opportunity to take the test this session. Each student should pay a fee of \$1 to the Auditor, and hand in the Auditor's receipt with his paper. The purpose of the fee is to pay the cost of scoring the paper in Washington, D. C. Be sure to be on hand at 7 o'clock sharp.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

JUNIOR Orchestra will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the dancing studio. All freshmen and other students who have not yet attended may report at that time.

MARY McKEE, instructor in physical training for women.

ENGLISH 12 students are invited to see in the Wrenn Library a collection of pictures of the Folger Shakespeare Library. This exhibition will be taken down on Thursday or Friday.

E. G. FLETCHER, adjunct professor of English

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, honorary sociology fraternity, will not meet tonight.

REX HOPPER, tutor in sociology.

SPECIALTY Dancers for "Good News" will rehearse in the B. Hall roof garden this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

BURT DYKE, dance director.

THE LATIN-AMERICAN Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Newman Club.

IRENE VIDAURI, club reporter.

REAGAN Literary Society will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Texas Union 311.

FRANCES MUELLER, president.

IT IS URGENT that every member of Tee Club be present at the meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the University Golf Course.

MRS. FRANCES McCALLUM, general secretary of U. T. S. A.

A MEETING of the members of the U. T. S. A. Council will be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

MRS. FRANCES McCALLUM, general secretary of U. T. S. A.

THERE WILL be a meeting of Racquet Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the tennis courts.

MISS SHIELA O'GARA, sponsor of Racquet Club.

VAN POOL TO PLAY HERE

Marshall Van Pool and his orchestra of nationally-known radio artists have been engaged to play for the All-University dance Saturday night. The dance will be held in the ballroom of Texas Union, Charles N. Zivley, manager, announced.

Challenged



Dr. George W. Stocking, former professor of economics in the University and now chairman of the petroleum labor advisory board in Washington, Monday was challenged as to his qualifications to preside over current board hearings by Harvey C. Fremming, head of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well, and Refinery Workers. Fremming alleged that whereas Dr. Stocking last year aided in preparation of the N. R. A. brief setting hour limits, he is now disqualified as an impartial judge in the work-hour hearings before the board.

Theta Sigma Phi To Hear Drummond

Miss Lorena Drummond, assistant to the director of publicity for the University, will speak at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women, tonight at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 315. She will talk on the aims and ideals of Theta Sigma Phi. Miss Drummond is president of the alumnae chapter of the fraternity, and was the official alumnae delegate to the national convention in Indianapolis in June.

A brief business meeting will be held immediately after Miss Drummond's discussion, Mildred Cooke, president, announced yesterday. Definite plans for the initiation of new pledges will be made.

BENEDICTS TO ENTERTAIN

President and Mrs. H. Y. Benedict will entertain members of the faculty with the annual reception given by the President Tuesday night, December 11. The reception will be held in the Texas Union from 8 until 11 o'clock.

Polly Bird of Walnut Springs and Ora Davis of San Antonio are guests at the Phi Mu house.

Ann McGill of Bertram, ex-student of the University, was a visitor on the campus during the holidays.

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Allred Disrupts Marland's Oil Conference

PONCA CITY, Okla., Dec. 4. (INS)—Deadlocked by the vigorous opposition of Gov.-elect James V. Allred of Texas to either Federal or interstate pact control of oil production, Gov.-elect E. W. Marland's conference of oil states representatives today stood adjourned until January 3.

"We are not going to be told by the Federal government or any state how much oil we can produce," Allred declared.

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, himself an oil man, suggested the adjournment after hearing Allred's blanket opposition to any form of control that would affect production in Texas.

Governor Landon said he was in favor of Federal control until such time as the states could reach an agreement on production, but that any pact between the states should be made mandatory.

The conference agreed unanimously that the "hot oil" provision of the N. R. A. code, which permits the Federal government to halt interstate shipment of illegally produced oil, be continued, and that imports of crude oil and refined products be restricted.

Fletcher Says He Won't Resign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (INS)—Henry P. Fletcher, suave and sure of his ground after many years in the diplomatic service, today took the whip of authority, which is rightfully his as Republican national chairman, and told the critics within his party that he has "no intention of resigning as chairman."

In a lengthy statement bristling with defiance, he challenged Senators Borah (R) of Idaho, Steiwer of Oregon, and other Republican progressives who are advocating a reorganization of the party along more liberal lines, to get committeemen from sixteen states to force a special session of the national committee "if it is a change of personnel of the national committee that is desired by those asking for a reorganization of the party."

He said he did not seek the chairmanship but accepted it "as a matter of party and public duty" and if he does call the executive committee into meeting later "it will be to discuss only questions of organizations and finance," not a change of personnel.

Alpha Xi Deltas entertained the following alumnae Thanksgiving: Jocelyn Day of Longview, Esther Halm, Margaret Graham, and Lucille Collins of San Antonio, Katherine Webb of Kerrville, Jeanette Biddick of Oklahoma.

Proposed Japanese Naval Parity Impractical, Timm Believes

"Naval parity of Japan would make little difference in policies of the United States toward that country," Dr. A. C. Timm, associate professor of government, said when consulted Tuesday on this problem.

"If Japan were granted legal equality, it is doubtful that she would build up her navy to equal those of the United States and England," Dr. Timm explained.

"In the first place, Japan would not need a navy as large as that of the United States. Japan has only one coast line to defend, while the United States has two."

"As far as I can see," he said, "Japan really has only two main reasons why she would want naval parity. The first, and probably the most important, is her pride. No nation wants to be put on paper as inferior." As the second reason, Dr. Timm suggested that Japan might want legal parity to insure non-interference with its imperial aspirations in Asia and domination in the western Pacific.

Policy Change Unlikely
In regard to Japan's imperial plans, the United States would probably only protest, and not take any active measures to interfere, Dr. Timm said. Japanese parity would not alter United States policies toward Japan in this respect.

"Even if American relations should change, the United States would have to build up an overwhelmingly large fleet, even an equal one or one twice as large might not be large enough to confront the Japanese."

"If Japan should start with equal armament," Dr. Timm declared, "the nation with the greatest economic resources and reserves would win out. Besides equal armaments, Japan would have to gain equality in resources and technology."

Japan could take the Philippines, Dr. Timm believes, and it would not pay the United States to defend them. But if Japan attempted to take the Hawaiian Islands, the United States fleet could reach the islands before the Japanese fleet could, he said.

"Should Japan accept nothing but an equality basis and overthrow the 5-5-3 ratio of naval disarmament established in 1921, the United States and other nations will be free to fortify the islands in the Pacific."

Hopes for Agreement
In summing up his views on the problem, Dr. Timm expressed the hope that some sort of agreement would be reached. He anticipates equal defensive armament as the best plan.

"In actuality," he said, "Japan would probably not build up her fleet to equal the other powers, as in order to do so she would have to mobilize all her possible resources." The heading off of a possible armament race, he explained, is one of the reasons for a naval treaty. In any case, Dr. Timm concluded, it would be fool-

ish for Japan to build a greater navy than she actually needs; and it would be wise for her to remember that for every ship she could build, the United States could build three.

Garners Pass Through Austin

Vice-president and Mrs. John N. Garner passed through Austin yesterday en route to Washington—a month before the sessions of Congress open.

In the absence of Governor-elect James V. Allred, he was met at the train by Mr. Allred's former first assistant attorney general, Elbert Hooper. Major Paul Wakefield accompanied the Vice-president from San Antonio to Austin.

ish for Japan to build a greater navy than she actually needs; and it would be wise for her to remember that for every ship she could build, the United States could build three.

Burdine—

(Continued from Page 1)

rewarding faithful followers. They have also attacked civil service on the grounds that it engenders discord inside government offices, since the employees are not of the same party.

Discussing this organization and its statements, Professor Burdine said, "The brazenness of the Civil Service Repeal Association in putting out arguments of that nature is ample testimony to the lack of interest of the general citizenry in the attempts to obtain a government that operates efficiently. Such an association would be inconceivable in England, where system in government is a tradition."

Wants Better Reporting
Other suggestions for the education of the public to a state in which civil service would be demanded are the establishment of a better governmental reporting system that the ordinary citizen can understand, and greater newspaper attention to the problems of administration.

"But above all," Professor Burdine concluded, "is the need for procedures of selecting a competent personnel, offered by the Civil Service System. Education of the public is the best means of reaching this goal. An administrative-minded citizenry must be developed if government is to reach real efficiency."

Among the homecoming visitors was D. W. Johnston, a student in the University in 1902.

Aggies Drill Plays For Michigan Game

Special to The Daily Texan

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 4. —Hoping to close their eleven-game schedule with an intersectional upset Saturday at San Antonio against Michigan State's Spartans, the Texas Aggies are bearing down in their final week of gridiron practice. The Cadets played their best game of the season against The University of Texas Longhorns the past Thursday, despite their 13-0 loss, and hope to play even better against the Spartans.

VALLEY CLUB TO MEET

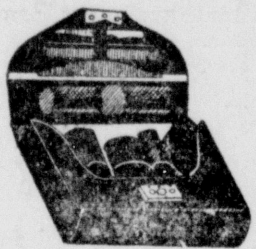
The Valley Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall 111. Business will be discussed.

A GIFT —

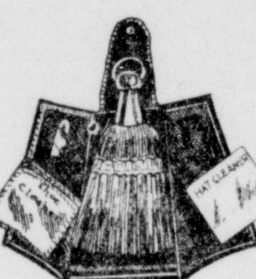
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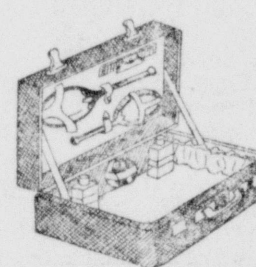
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Handsome fitted cases. Genuine Chrome fittings. \$9.50

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They ought to know—

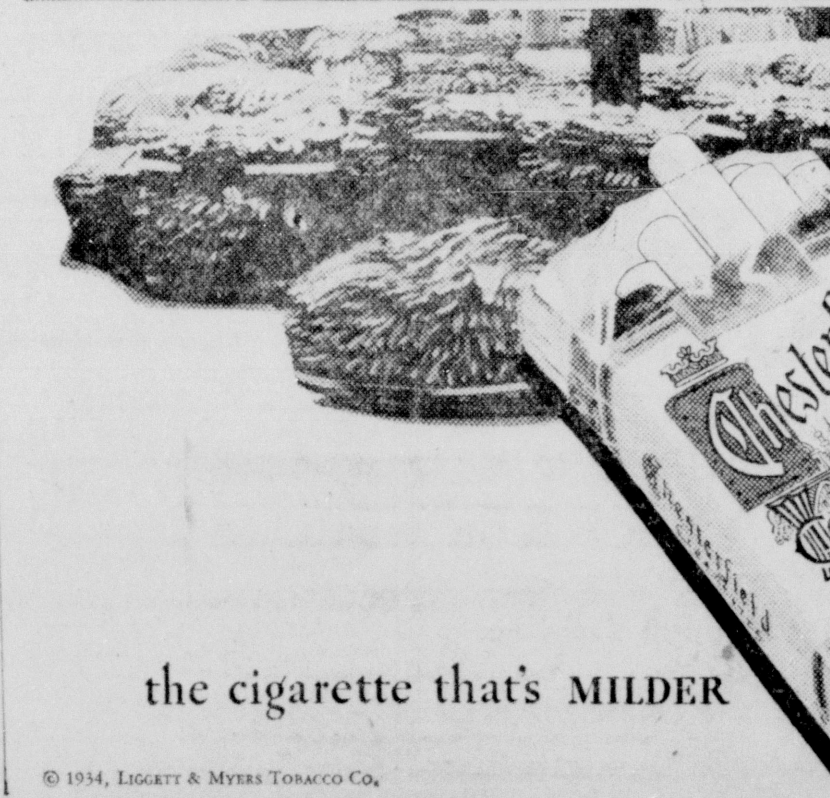
MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.



the cigarette that's MILD

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER