

Daily
Perspective

By R. T. BRINSMADE

WHILE Mrs. Simpson was reported to have left England on her way to France to spend some of her time at a secluded villa on the Riviera, the deadlock between the King and his cabinet reached a dangerous point. The whole question is so seriously discussed by all because due to this disagreement one of the most serious and alarming constitutional questions that has ever been before Parliament must be solved. According to the Constitution of the British Empire the King is compelled to follow the dictates of his Ministers.

Should the King refuse to do so and persist in taking Mrs. Simpson as his queen in spite of the Cabinet's avowed opposition to such a step, he will not only shatter precedent but openly break with his ministers.

This would necessitate Baldwin's resignation and the King's selection of a new Prime Minister. The Cabinet then selected would have to go before the people of the country in a general election for a vote of confidence.

Should this not be forthcoming, the only apparent step for the King would be to abdicate his throne.

The British public has since the news of the crisis broken out shown that it is on the king's side. In most of the Dominions the same sentiment was expressed. It is known by all British statesmen, due to the statute of Westminster, that the consent of the Dominions is necessary before the Cabinet or King may act. Minister Baldwin in a speech before the House of Commons stated that even though the consent of the Dominions is necessary, he believes that most of the Dominions are against the Cabinet. One thing Mr. Baldwin did make clear to the Commons and to all of us who have followed this whole matter closely is this: that the lady whom the King marries, regardless of who she is, enjoys all the rights and privileges of royalty and her children would be in direct line of succession to the throne. Parliament must pass a law applying to the King's specific case if it desires a contrary result.

Interesting in news circles was the story reported from Bucharest which states that King Carol is not permitting the Rumanian press to publish anything about King Edward's differences with the British Cabinet. The reasons for this are obvious, for King Carol knows what it is to sacrifice a throne for love, and if the news of the difficulties of King Edward are printed in the Rumanian press he has reasons to fear that a similar issue between himself and the Cabinet might result.

ON the Spanish front all evidences of the most rabid foreign interference that any nation engaged in a civil war has ever been subjected to were evident. The Russians and the Germans seem to be fighting to see who can land more men and more supplies for each faction. The Sevilla radio reported that a British steamer carrying Russian war materials for the Loyalists was captured by the rebels. This will bring England into the conflict unless it can be proved that she had nothing to do with the incident. As things stand now there is little hope for a peaceful settlement, even by England, and if the rebels lose faith in England all hope of negotiations with both factions must be dropped.

IN LATIN-AMERICA — rather in Buenos Aires—Mr. Lamas, the Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs, stated that the purpose of the inter-American Conference is not only to bring an assurance of peace to the American continent but to Europe. These words are encouraging, for Mr. Lamas won the Nobel Peace prize several years back and is therefore one of the greatest exponents of peace both on this continent and in Europe.

Federal Prison Job
Put on Civil Service

Announcement of a Civil Service examination for the position of junior custodial officer in the Federal Bureau of Prisons was made this week by the U. S. Department of Justice.

The position of junior custodial officer pays \$1,860 a year. Applicants must have the following qualifications: they must be citizens of the United States; must be over 25 years of age; must measure 5 feet 6 inches in height; weigh at least 135 pounds; and they must apply before December 14, 1936.

Struve Says
Observatory
Nearly ReadyMcDonald Director
On Campus to Talk
With University
Officials

Dr. Otto Struve, director of the McDonald Observatory and professor of astrophysics at the University of Chicago, was on the campus Friday to make a "periodic visit to study problems coming up about the observatory with President H. Y. Benedict and Controller J. W. Calhoun," he said.

Dr. Struve, a tall, well-dressed native of Russia, speaks with a slight accent. The grandson and great-grandson of Russian astronomers, Dr. Struve was educated at the University of Kharkov. He came to the United States in 1921 and received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago.

The observatory should be completed within a few months, Dr. Struve said. "The great mirror, now being made in Cleveland, has a diameter of 82 inches. Now the problem is to make the curve of a parabola fit it," he said. Utmost precision is necessary in the building and operation of the heavy, yet delicate instrument.

"The giant mirror will be ready very soon," Dr. Struve said. "The last stage in its construction, covering the mirror with aluminum, is but a few hours' work, and then it will be shipped to Mount Locke. It will have to be lifted up three stories into a slot of the big dome because the doors are too small to allow it to enter. After installation they will start testing it to see if it will give the necessary small round images of the stars."

The observatory was established by money given by the late W. J. McDonald. The observatory staff will try to find out more about the chemical composition of the atmosphere of the stars, gaseous nebulae, comets, and planets.

Engineers Initiate
7 Into Chi Epsilon

Five students and two faculty members of the Department of Civil Engineering were formally initiated into Chi Epsilon, honorary scholastic civil engineering fraternity, at a banquet held Friday night in the Driskill Hotel.

The new members are J. P. House, Dallas, Wayne C. Morgan, Temple, Arno Basse, Fredericksburg, William S. Barrett, Fort Worth, Jack McGowan, Claude Banks McLaurin, associate professor of civil engineering, Phil M. Ferguson, associate professor of civil engineering.

Mme. Lehmann's Vibrantly Alive
Songs Captivate Audience

By J. OLCUTT SANDERS

Vibrantly alive was the music which Mme. Lotte Lehmann, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, sang last night at Hogg Memorial Auditorium. And unreservedly enthusiastic was the reception which members of the Austin Concert Association and their guests accorded her.

From the opening number, Handel's majestic "Ombra mai fu," to the final encore, Wall's light-hearted "Midsummer," she imbued her songs with understanding spirit. But such emotional achievement would have been impossible without a glorious voice obedient to every demand.

Two lyrical songs in English, "Have you seen but a white lillie grow" and "The Last Rose of Summer," together with Paisiello's "Chi vuol la zingarella" completed the first group. Then the German lieder began. For an encore she gave the flowing "Impatience" by Schubert.

Schubert's "Serenade" thoughtfully was placed first in the group of lieder on the printed program. Any in the well-filled hall who may have been doubtful about the entertainment value of German lieder must have lost their fears. When the lovely strains floated through the auditorium, the listeners lost all but rapturous absorption in the music.

Nor was the spell broken in Schumann's "Ice grolle nicht." Amusing characterization made "Vergebliches Standchen" by Brahms, a charming morsel of song. The two Richard Strauss compositions were exquisitely done, the "Wiegenlied" with simplicity and the "Zueignung" with throbbing joyfulness. "The Blacksmith," another delightful Brahms

Mickey's Kin
To Be Evicted
From Union

A mousey-looking little couple, looking over the Texas Union last night, began discussing the possibilities of the building as a home.

The caretaker overheard their conversation and decided that the new occupants would not make desirable tenants. A call to the City Health Department brought the City Health Inspector to the scene. Monday he will set out rat poison as a subtle hint to the prospective homesteaders.

A good cat and rat traps have proved effective in removing all these rodents from the first floor of the building, said Miss Anna W. Janzen, director of the University Commons.

229 High Schools
Enter League
Dramatic Contest

With nearly two months remaining for entry, 229 Texas high schools have entered the Interscholastic League's contest in dramatics, Morton Brown, director of dramatics in the Bureau of Public School Interests, said Thursday. The deadline for entry is February 1.

Total number of entries last year was 591. This year Mr. Brown expects more than six hundred.

Besides conducting the high school dramatic contest, the Interscholastic League also circulates plays for study and use by the schools entered. Approximately six thousand copies of plays and three thousand five hundred titles are available. Since September 1 the League has received 437 copies of plays. Last year some two thousand copies were added to the list.

This year the dramatic contest will be confined to comedy and farces, since directors of the League have decided that comparison of tragedy and comedy in a contest was too difficult.

West Appointed
To West Point

DuVal West III, sophomore in the University, was notified Friday that he was one of eight boys from Texas chosen as candidates for the United States Military Academy at West Point.

West will take his entrance examination on March 2 and if he passes them will be admitted to the Academy as a plebe July 1.

He had his first military experience at Schreiner Institute at Kerrville two years ago, where he went after attending high school in Austin. It was there that he

work, was quite effective. The audience was so eager to express its approval of every number that it often broke into applause before the accompanist had released his final note.

Erno Balogh, who was at the piano, seemed a natural complement to Mme. Lehmann. Sympathetic and technically excellent support made for a well-rounded concert. His solo group warranted two encores. Mr. Balogh played Chopin's "Waltz in E minor," Mozart's "Marcia alla turca," and the Strauss-Schulz-Evler "Blue Danube," with Leduc's very Spanish "Malaguena" and "Andalusia" upon demand.

Mme. Lehmann's operatic group included two favorites, the "Gavotte" from Massenet's "Manon" and "Vissi d'arte" from Puccini's "La Tosca." The first was lilting, the second strongly appealing; both were free from the over-dramatic. Mr. Balogh was shown to be a composer as well as actor, pianist when Mme. Lehmann sang his "Do Not Hide Me," which had a lovely melody. By request she did "In the Silence of the Night," by Rachmaninoff.

Another lieder group—Schumann's "Widmung" and "An die Musik" and "Der Erlkönig" by Schubert—were graciously used instead of the customary inconsequential American conclusion. The Brahms "Lullaby" was sung as an encore by request.

Police Seek
U. T. Co-ed's
AssailantUnknown Man Hits,
Ties Audrey Steel
On East 23rd; Flees
With 45 Cents

The assailant who beat and robbed Audrey Steel, University junior, as she walked home from the campus Thursday night has not been found, police said Friday.

Miss Steel said she was walking toward her home at 402 East Twenty-third Street about 6:30 Thursday night when some one came from behind her, put his hand over her eyes and struck her over the head with a brick. He struck her again with the brick after dragging her 100 feet to a vacant lot. She reported he removed one of her stockings and tied her hands.

Ordering her to lie face downward until he got away, the assailant snatched her purse, containing 45 cents and a student blanket tag, and ran away.

Miss Steel, hysterical with fright, ran to her home after the man disappeared. In the vacant lot, police found the brick and some adhesive tape the man had attempted to put over her mouth.

A physician reported Miss Steel had two cuts on her head, one at the back and the other on top of the skull, and that her neck had been badly twisted.

Gov. Tom Sets
Eat-Turkey Week

By International News Service

Whether acting Governor Tom DeBerry, self-designated spokesman for the Splivins boys, would stand by his promise to hand out honorary commissions to none except "privates in the ranks" was the chief interest in state government Friday.

A succession of acting governors in recent months has swelled almost to the bursting point the ranks of Texas colonels.

But the Splivins boys—which is how Mr. DeBerry designates his constituents—don't need no cunnels, sub, and, he declared, he isn't going to name any.

Taking a cue from Attorney General William McCraw—who carried the turkey war to Washington—Governor DeBerry's first official act was a eat-more-turkey week proclamation. The senator from Red River thinks the boys in the forks of the creek ought to get at least a living wage out of their gobblers and hens.

A lot of ex-sensitors (DeBerry is an ex, having retired this year) and two former governors—Dan Moody and Jim Ferguson—attended an "inaugural" dinner for Governor DeBerry last night where tribute was paid to the caustic wit and unquestioned defender of the common people in every legislative battle for nearly a score of years.

The belief is that Mr. DeBerry will be named to one of the several appointive state posts which Governor Allred will fill next month.

O'Quinn Talks
On Texas History

Trueman O'Quinn, ex-student of the University and a former resident of Beaumont, talked on "Some Interesting Facts About Texas History" at a meeting of the Beaumont Club Thursday night in the Texas Union. Mr. O'Quinn is assistant city attorney of Austin and a practicing lawyer.

Mr. O'Quinn graduated from Beaumont High School in 1922 and received his law degree from the University in 1930. He was editor of The Daily Texan in the school year of 1927-28.

A quartet from the Men's Glee Club, composed of Tilford Bean, John Rogers, Wesley Childs, and Philip Schraub, Jr., sang.

A membership committee for the Beaumont Club was named, with R. C. Cooke as chairman and Margaret Lipscomb, Lee Shoptaw, and George Laughman as the other members. Helen Vallee, Bryan Beck, Eileen Thiele, and Newton Hopkins were appointed to the program committee.

Miss Vallee, Miss Thiele, Jane Evans, Caryl DeWoody, Seawild Edwards, and Helen Bell were elected as Bluebonnet Belle nominees.

The Weather

Saturday: Occasional rains.

Student Finds
Family Awaiting
Him With Gun

Arthur Gayne, University student from Mexico City, probably will think twice before deciding to surprise his parents again.

Gayne, on the spur of the moment, decided to make the 1,000-mile trip home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Without having notified his parents of his coming, he walked into the house at night, wasted a few minutes in the front room, and then went upstairs.

He met his parents in the hall carrying a gun. They thought he was a burglar.

Press a Button
—Ride 27 Floors
In Record Time

A new experience awaits you January 1, or soon afterwards when the New Library tower is opened.

That experience is the thrill of riding in the automatic elevator that will run from the first floor to the twenty-seventh, which is the top of the tower. It will be the fastest elevator in the city and you are your own driver.

Just push the buttons "up" or "down" and open the elevator door and step inside. There you will find twenty-seven buttons. Press the one that has your floor number on it and then try to keep your heart in the right place. (By right place is meant not in your mouth.)

"Twenty-seven floors in record time," or "you'll never be late to a class if you ride the elevator," might be the slogans for the elevator service.

At present, the elevators are operating, but students are not allowed to use them, but the simple rules in the elevator will enable the student to run the service equipment after the building is completed.

Lamas Keynotes
Peace Parley

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4. (INS)

—Only mission of the Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Peace is to assure continuation of good relations among American nations, foreign minister Saavedra Lamas of Argentina, president of the parley, declared at the opening plenary session today.

The American continent, said Saavedra Lamas, is the only place in the world which can be considered a family of nations.

The chairman's welcome to the foreign delegates was answered by Foreign Minister Jose Espalater of Uruguay.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, head of the United States delegation, planned to press for ratification of former anti-war pacts before proceeding with new agreements.

Saavedra Lamas told the conference it was his viewpoint the meetings should tend to bring about maintenance of world peace and not only peace for the Americas.

"To work for peace only in the Americas is tantamount to declaring we don't live on the same planet with the rest of the world," he said.

He stressed inter-dependence of the old and new worlds on economic matters.

The American chief delegate proposed that five agreements reached at earlier Pan-American congresses—which have all been ratified by only eight countries—be generally adopted.

Franklin to Talk
To Science Club

E. C. Franklin, professor of organic chemistry at Leland Stanford, will speak on "Some Interesting Aspects of Modern Chemistry" at the Science Club Monday night at 8 o'clock in Architecture Building 105.

Professor Franklin attained international reputation through his work on reactions in liquid ammonia. He showed that there is a complete system of ammonium bases, ammonium acids, and salts corresponding to the common aqua-bases, acids, and salts. For a time he was chief of the Division of Chemistry in the United States Department of Public Health. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and is past president of the American Chemical Society.

Longhorns to Decide Fate
Of Conference Title in Game
With Arkansas Hogs TodayElliot, U.T. Ex,
Opens Ft. Worth
Student Parley

Special to The Daily Texan

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4, 1936.—Dr. Edwin Elliot, a former student of the University and regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, opened the second annual meeting of the Texas Student Government Congress here tonight with a speech on "What Student Government Might Be." Jimmie Brinkley, president of the Students' Association and delegate from the University, reported.

Dr. Elliot spoke at the congress banquet last night on T.C.U. campus. Twenty-six colleges and universities in Texas were represented by ninety-seven delegates at the second annual congress. The first meeting was held last year on the campus of The University of Texas.

Dr. Elliot opened his speech with the statement that "The greatest barrier to the process of education is the board of regents of educational institutions with few individual exceptions. Later in answer to his own question of who should control the student press he said that he early protested the imposition of censorship."

"As long as a student paper stays within the bounds of decency, good journalism, and intellectual honesty, there should be no censorship by anybody. The Daily Texan should have the right to question any established economic institution in our society without outside control or interference. There should never be lifting of the nasty heads of Fascism in the form of control of student publications. Democracy See ELLIOT, page 2

Thompson to Go
To St. Louis Meet

Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the Department of Journalism, will attend the 1936 convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism to be held in St. Louis, Mo., December 30, 31, and January 1.

Wednesday, December 30, will be devoted to the nineteenth convention of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, with business sessions and special discussions of research and of school administrative problems.

Both associations will join in a smoker Wednesday night with St. Louis newspaper men as speakers.

Thursday, December 31, and Friday, January 1, will be devoted to the twenty-fourth convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism under the supervision of Gayle C. Walker, president of the association.

Headquarters of both conventions will be at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis.

Metropolitan Soprano Regrets
University's Lack of Music School

By J. OLCUTT SANDERS

The elevator door rolled back. An unassuming, entirely non-theatrical lady in a black coat and hat stepped out. "I am Lotte Lehmann," she said. A brief introduction, and then she suggested, "Come, let us sit over here and have a good talk-fest."

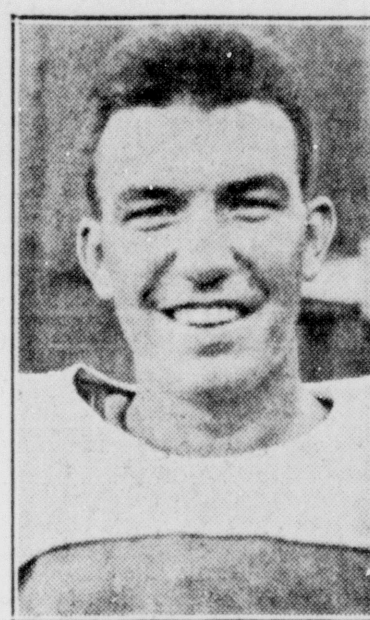
Commenting first on the phonograph—she has made many recordings—she became enthusiastic in her calm way. "To think that one may still hear Caruso!"

Sympathetically she heard that the University has no music department. "I hope that the curriculum will not be lacking in music instruction very long."

"There is a great chance here in the United States," Mme. Lehmann said in speaking of the opportunities for young singers and other musicians. "The people are showing a larger interest in good music, increasing the demand for performers. You students have much better opportunity than do European youths."

The radio, Mme. Lehmann believes, is the most important educating medium for teaching the people to listen to the best music. She has broadcast several times this year, twice with Bing Crosby. He is very entertaining,

Finale



Clint Small, captain of the Longhorns, dons University colors for his last time today in the Texas-Arkansas football game at Little Rock. Small, a veteran Orange and White linesman, hails from Amarillo.

Sigma Nu Begins
3-Day Celebration
Of Founding

Seventy Sigma Nu alumni including Erret Newby, national first vice-regent of the fraternity, and William Thompson, Dallas attorney and founder of Upsilon chapter at the University, were in Austin yesterday to open the three-day convention celebrating Sigma Nu's founding on the campus.

Highlights of the celebration are the formal dinner dance Saturday night and preview of the new fraternity film, "The Trail of the White Star" to be shown Sunday noon at the Varsity Theater. The dinner dance will be held in the Marie Antoinette ballroom of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel Saturday night from 7 until 12 o'clock, and the sound picture, depicting the development of the fraternity from its inception at Virginia Military Institute in 1861 to the present will begin Sunday at 12 o'clock.

Formal initiation for nine novices was held by the local chapter last night in the Driskill Hotel. Novices initiated were John McCully, James Newman, Jack Wrather, Weldon Porter, Philip Wandel, James Goode, Robert Smith, Robert Jones and Winchester Kelso. Following the initiation, a banquet attended by alumni and active members was held in the Pan-American Room of the hotel.

Texas is all right in her opinion. "But where are the cowboys? They have promised me Indians at Denver, my next concert stop." She left by train after her performance Friday night at Hogg Memorial Auditorium on the Austin Community Concert Association series.

Team Holds Last
Drill at Twilight
In Little Rock

Special to The Daily Texan

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 4.—While street lights glowed, The University of Texas Longhorns worked out in semi-darkness on Kavanaugh Field Friday night, their last drill before meeting the Arkansas Razorbacks here Saturday in the game that will decide the conference championship.

Delayed by late train schedules, the Longhorns were unable to limber up until 5 o'clock. They returned to their hotel after a series of brisk signal drills, passing, and kicking.

Prospects are for a soggy field and cold weather Saturday, which will aid the Longhorns in the battle that offers Arkansas a chance to capture their first official conference title, while if Texas wins the flag goes to Texas Christian University, bringing the Longhorns out of the cellar. A crowd of 15,000 is expected. Among these will be nearly a hundred fans, accompanied by eighty-four members of the Longhorn Band, expected to arrive here this morning on the special train that left Austin last night. Only a few students are coming, ticket sales show.

For the stay-at-homes there will be a radio broadcast of the game at 2:30 o'clock. The Texas Union grid-graph will not be operated.

A Centennial parade celebrating the hundredth birthday of both states is scheduled for Saturday morning with the Longhorn and Arkansas Bands, the Centennial queen, the Arkansas R.O.T.C., and state officials.

The Texas squad is in high spirits, as evidenced by the work-out, and Jack Chevigny is "pleased with the outlook for Saturday."

Officials for the game will be Bell, referee; Jones, umpire; Murrell, head linesman; and Old, field judge.

Clock Hand Hops
10 Inches a Move

Although not yet in use, the four-dialed tower clock is all ready to start its job of keeping everyone "up to the minute." These dials, each with a diameter of twelve feet, not including the gold leaf borders measuring two feet, eight inches, occupy the four sides of the tower.

After riding twenty-seven floors in two different elevators, and then climbing innumerable stairs, one can observe the wheels going round. Here, amid complicated machinery which operates the automatic elevator, the four faces look out upon Austin. Their works occupy only one small corner of the room. These international works seem hardly sufficient to operate such immense hands, but presumably they shall, and with accuracy.

The master clock, originally planned to be in the tower, too, is in the basement. This is due to the tower's swaying. The hands of the tower clock will move every half minute, thus saving wear and tear on machinery; even this causes the six-foot minute hand to move nearly ten inches per jump.

Each dial is backed with a sheet of tin, which will hold and reflect the twenty-eight 100-watt lamps illuminating the clock. These lamps will be automatically controlled by the clock mechanism, turning off and on at fixed periods.

Battle and Mathews
Go to Richmond

Dr. W. J. Battle, professor of classical languages, and W. J. Mathews, registrar, left Thursday for Richmond, Va., where they will attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges as representatives of the University. Dr. Battle will also represent the University at a meeting of Southern University Conferences.

3 GO TO MEET

Misses Bess Hefflin, Berenice Mallory, and Elizabeth Mallory, members of the home economics faculty, are attending the annual meeting of the American Vocational Association in San Antonio December 3, 4, and 5.

Games Today Bring Football Activity Close to End in All Sections

S. M. U., Rice, A. & M., Manhattan Play in S. W.

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Sports Writer

The book has been closed on eastern football for this season but there are a score of good games on tap for Saturday in the South, Southwest, and Far West.

Three big intersectional tilts feature the card, the most important of which will bring together Southern California and Notre Dame.

Chick Meehan's Manhattan squad is traveling all the way to Tyler, Texas, to meet the powerful Texas Aggies, which seems an awful long way to go to take a beating. And the Temple Owls are journeying to San Francisco to mingle with St. Mary's Gaels. Texas meets Arkansas at Little Rock to decide the Southwest title.

A. & M. is quoted at 2 to 1 against Manhattan, St. Mary's 8 to 5 over Temple, and Southern California and Notre Dame at 9 to 10 and you pick 'em. Arkansas is also a favorite.

This corner is inclined to string along with Notre Dame, Temple and Texas A. & M.

In other games we like Mississippi State over Florida, Washington State over Gonzaga, Maryland over Western Maryland, Tennessee over Mississippi, and Rice over Southern Methodist.

MANHATTAN SQUAD READY FOR AGGIE GAME IN TYLER

TYLER, Dec. 4. (INS)—"Let 'em walk: it'll do 'em good," was Coach Chick Meehan's response when informed here today that local citizens had provided automobiles to carry the visiting Manhattan players from the depot to their hotel.

The squad of Jaspers, which Meehan stated were "tired, but in good mental condition," were met at the station by 500 Tyler fans when they arrived for their game Saturday with Texas A. & M. Tyler girls, officially dubbed "Rosettes" to help publicize the city's rose festival, pinned roses on the boys. Meehan was presented with a ten-gallon hat.

The squad worked out in the stadium Friday, going through limbering up exercises and signal drills. They were cheered by the weather man's prediction of rain Saturday in hopes the rain will hold up the Aggies' passing attack.

The team brought its own water as a precaution against possible gastric disturbances. Meanwhile the Texas Aggies left College Station this morning by bus, to stop overnight in Jacksonville on the way here. They devoted their final workout almost entirely to signal drills. Coach Homer Norton said the squad was in top shape for the game.

More important to Texas fans, however, is a game on foreign soil Saturday—the match at Little Rock, between Arkansas and Texas, which will decide whether Arkansas or Texas Christian will wear the Southwest Conference crown.

DALLAS, Dec. 4.—Tackling the Rice Owls in Houston this Saturday, the Mustangs will close their season against tough opponents. Pre-game forecasts give the Rice and S. M. U. eleven approximately the same strength, but the showing of Coach Matty Bell's men against T. C. U. might give the Ponies a slight advantage. This is the sixteenth meeting of the teams, S. M. U. having won 9 and lost 6.

Soprano—

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gangster" because of his lively nature. Today at 1 o'clock buffet luncheon will be served the visiting alumni, after which time the fraternity will meet in general session. From 4 to 6 o'clock wives of the visiting alumni will be entertained with an informal tea. Following the showing of the film, the convention will be concluded by a buffet dinner at the chapter house.

VETERAN SHORTSTOP ILL
ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 4. (INS)—Joe Tinker, famous old shortstop of the Chicago Cubs of "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance" fame today is in a local hospital fighting what appeared to be a losing battle for life. His condition was described as "very poor."

ROLFE TO SPEAK
Walter T. Rolfe, professor of architecture, will speak before the Newman Club Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the club's regular meeting.

Intramurals

Touch Football, 2 o'clock
North field, Kappa Sigma vs. winner of Phi Kappa Psi-Beta Theta Pi game.
Middle field, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Alpha South field, Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha House.
Touch Football, 3 o'clock
North field, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Middle field, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega. South field, Wilkes House vs. Mergle House.

Rose Bowl Selection Surprises West

L.S.U. Tigers To Play Broncs In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4. (INS)—The bucking broncos of Santa Clara will clash with the golden-helmeted Tigers of Louisiana State University in the Sugar Bowl here on New Year's Day. This was announced here late today by the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsors of the sports carnival whose principal feature is the Sugar Bowl football match.

The game will bring together two of the few undefeated major eleven of the country.

New Wrestlers Enter Ranks Of U.T. Winners

Three new wrestlers and a co-titlerholder went their way into the championship ranks in this week's challengers' tournament which ended last night at Gregory Gymnasium. Three titles were successfully defended against the onslaught of the more experienced men, and one weight was uncontested.

The matches will be continued next week under the direction of the University wrestling club and the competition will be thrown open to all University men.

Results of the matches Friday, with the defender listed first, were:

118 pound class, Lawrence Herbert, uncontested.

126 pound class, David Boren won from Charles Hall; time advantage 5:26.

135 pound class, Wash Whitesides won from James Hunt; time advantage 1:34.

145 pound class, Lloyd Jeffrey and C. S. Edmiston drew.

155 pound class, Barry Niland lost to James Sadler, time advantage 5:55.

165 pound class, Walter Kaiteyer won from Fred Lewis, time advantage 4:30.

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'Ought to Be Swell Game,' Says Pitt Head

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 4. (INS)—"We think they are just as tough as we are, so it ought to be a swell game," in the words of W. Don Harrison, University of Pittsburgh athletic director, this was Pitt's reaction today to the University of Washington invitation to the Rose Bowl game.

The Panther players and their gridiron predecessors were having their annual frolic at the University Club last night when Harrison informed the gathering that Coach Jock Sutherland had received the cherished invitation.

"University officials," he declared, "are just as pleased as the players, for it's always left with them to decide if they want to compete in the New Year's Day classic."

The Pitt squad will probably leave here about December 16, and serious practice for the game is to start today.

Longhorns Have Won 15, Lost 2 Porker Games

A glance at the records of past grid games between The University of Texas and Arkansas reveals that the Longhorns have the upper edge. In seventeen football contests played by these ancient rivals, the first being played in 1894 at Austin, the Longhorns have won fifteen, dropping the games played in 1933 and 1935 to the Razorbacks.

It is significant to note that Texas lost these two games on their own soil in Austin. This means that Texas has never suffered a set-back by the Hogs in Arkansas territory.

Texas rolled up the most points against Arkansas in the first game between the two schools, the score being 54 to 0. In 1916 Texas approached this mark by walloping the Razorbacks 52 to 0. Arkansas has licked the Longhorns by the scores of 20 to 6 and 28 to 13.

The scores of Texas-Arkansas games are as follows:

1894—Texas 54; Arkansas 0 at Austin.

1903—Texas 15; Arkansas 0 at Austin.

1905—Texas 4; Arkansas 0 at Fayetteville.

1906—Texas 11; Arkansas 0 at Fayetteville.

1907—Texas 26; Arkansas 6 at Fayetteville.

1908—Texas 21; Arkansas 0 at Austin.

1911—Texas 12; Arkansas 0 at Austin.

1912—Texas 48; Arkansas 0 at Austin.

1914—Texas 52; Arkansas 0 at Austin.

1917—Texas 20; Arkansas 0 at Austin.

1919—Texas 35; Arkansas 7 at Austin.

1924—Texas 20; Arkansas 7 at Austin.

1929—Texas 27; Arkansas 0 at Fayetteville.

1932—Texas 34; Arkansas 0 at Fayetteville.

1933—Texas 6; Arkansas 20 at Austin.

1934—Texas 19; Arkansas 12 at Fayetteville.

1935—Texas 13; Arkansas 28 at Austin.

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Lambert Trophy Winner Receives Fourth Bowl Bid

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4. (INS)—Los Angeles football fans today were astounded over the selection of Pittsburgh as Washington's Rose Bowl foe.

The Panthers, who lost Rose Bowl games to Southern California (47-14 and 35-0), and Stanford (7-6), will have a chance to redeem themselves in the famous Tournament of Roses at the expense of another team that is still to win its first Rose Bowl victory. Washington tied Navy 14-14 in 1924 and lost to Alabama 20-19 in 1926.

Evidently the sting of that last defeat still rankled the Huskies when they ignored the two unbeaten Dixie teams, Alabama and Louisiana State, for Pittsburgh, which lost to Duquesne, who was beaten by West Virginia Wesleyan, and was tied by Fordham, which dropped a 7-6 verdict to New York University, which in turn was slaughtered by Ohio State, 60 to 0.

In announcing the Eastern foe, Ray Eckmann, Washington graduate manager, assembled the press last night, some hours after the decision had been made, and calmly said:

"Our opponent, gentlemen, is Pittsburgh."

"We have not considered sectional football. We admit the South, as represented by Louisiana State and Alabama, has played great football. But considering the strength of schedules, as well as records, Pittsburgh is our choice."

The two teams' records follow:

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh 55, Ohio Wesleyan 0.

Pittsburgh 34, West Virginia 0.

Pittsburgh 6, Ohio State 0.

Pittsburgh 0, Duquesne 7.

Pittsburgh 26, Notre Dame 0.

Pittsburgh 0, Fordham 0.

Pittsburgh 24, Penn State 7.

Pittsburgh 19, Nebraska 6.

Pittsburgh 31, Carnegie Tech 14.

Washington

Washington 7, Minnesota 14.

Washington 22, Idaho 0.

Washington 14, U.C.L.A. 0.

Washington 19, Oregon State 7.

Washington 13, California 0.

Washington 7, Oregon 0.

Washington 14, Stanford 14.

Washington 12, Southern California 0.

Washington 40, Washington State 0.

To contrast these records, Alabama had only a scoreless tie with Tennessee to mar its season, while Louisiana State was tied 6-6 by Texas.

Justifying the selection of Pittsburgh, however, Eckmann declared: "Our intent has been to choose the team which is representative of the best in Eastern football. Although many sections have turned out splendid teams this year, any one of which might have made an acceptable opponent, yet the unusually strong schedule which confronted Pittsburgh and the outstanding record it made, ending the season with a display of superiority, makes it the logical opponent to represent the East in this game."

"The further fact that this week ten of New York City's sports writers chose Pittsburgh as the winner of the Lambert Memorial trophy, emblematic of Eastern football supremacy, has confirmed our judgment."

"America thus is assured of two of its representative teams, Pittsburgh for the East and Washington for the West, playing what is certain to be one of the season's greatest grid contests on January 1, carrying on in a splendid manner the traditions of the Rose Bowl."

AIRWAVES

Saturday's Highlights

7:00—Musical Clock
7:40—American Statesman Newscast
7:45—Musical Clock Cont.
8:00—Fred Fabel
8:30—Richard Maxwell
9:00—Waltz Time
10:00—Morning Varieties
10:15—Capital Theater Kids' Club
10:45—Music in the Morning
11:05—Larry Vincent's Songs
11:30—George Hall's Orch.
12:00—Jack Shannon
2:00—Grid Game.
4:15—Frank Davis's Orch.
4:30—Eddie Duchin's Orch.
4:45—Hal Monroe's Orch.
5:45—Saturday's Swing Session
6:15—Concert Ensemble
6:30—Columbia Workshop
7:00—Concert Hall
7:30—Rubinoff and His Violin
7:45—Let's Dance
8:00—Variety Show
8:30—Saturday Night Swing Session
9:00—Hit Parade
10:00—Tom Dorsey's Orch.
11:00—Ben Bernie's Orch.
11:30—Joe Reichman
11:30—Phil Harris' Orch.
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10:15—Doc Whipple, Pianist
10:45—Home Town
11:30—Chasins Music Series
12:30—Farm and Home Hour
12:15—Gladiola Gentlemen
12:30—Doughboys
12:45—Red Hawks
1:00—Chuck Wagon Gang
1:15—Words and Music
1:30—Whitney Ensemble
2:00—Football Game
4:00—Blue Room Echoes
4:30—Musical Adventures
4:45—Ruth and Ross
5:00—Otto Thurn's Orch.
5:30—Sonja Eason, contralto
5:45—News
6:15—Sports
6:30—Question Box
6:45—Thornton Fisher
7:00—El Chico Spanish Revue
7:30—George Hessbarger's Orch.
8:00—National Barn Dance
9:00—Nickelodeon
9:30—Jacques Fray's Orch.
10:30—Russ Morgan's Orch.
10:00—Clem McCarthy, sports
11:00—Carol Lofner's Orch.
11:15—Sports
11:30—Carol

Littlefield Has Fall Formal In Texas Union

Littlefield Dormitory entertained with its fall semester formal dance Friday night from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Texas Union. The grand march was led by Elizabeth Baker, president of the dormitory, and Bill Tingle. The officers of the dormitory and their dates followed, leading the rest of the couples. Jimmy Weiler's orchestra played. The following chaperoned: Miss Mary Brookshire, Mrs. A. M. Daze, Mrs. Ruby Terrill Lomax, and Mrs. Kathleen Bland.

- Guests were:
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| Norman Shaffer | El Converse |
| Norris Davis | Robert Schieler |
| Warren Sibley | Edward Stalknecht |
| Lowell Wilkes | Jack Womack |
| George Northington | Silas Friedlander |
| Lewis Herring | Richard Lane |
| Jack Nauman | Bart Mann |
| John Smith | Gilbert Cox |
| Stanley Alford | Carl Ferguson |
| Hub McGinnis | Bill Choate |
| Pete Heasling | Bill MacBurney |
| Bob Kniffin | Leaves McCarty |
| Alfred Kelly | Bub Karkowsky |
| Bob Murphy | Charles Chernosky |
| Marlin Bourde | Clyde Cheney |
| Manley Brittain | Henry Replin |
| Guy Buckner | Jim Kreisle |
| David Greenfield | Hugh Cunningham |
| Hal Bybee | Henry Tallafiero |
| Bob Eade | Carroll Church |
| Kenneth McCrea | Duncan Sinclair |
| Paul Blunt | Dee DeLong |
| John Muse | John Ward Harri- |
| Virgil Sanders | son |
| Homer Jones | Harold Schiff |
| Claire Dennis Fitz- | Jimmy Lambert |
| william | Frank Weichman |
| Bowling Byers | James Lloyd |
| Jake Axelrod | Jim Boothe |
| J. P. Woolley | Burton Grossman |
| Billy Jarrell | Ed Levine |
| Jack Peters | Robert Garson |
| Wayne Ankenman | Tom Wilson |
| Thomas Crockett | Rod MacDonald |
| G. F. Stroud | Borden Tennant |
| George Buchanan | J. M. Schwartz |
| Bob Harris | Byron Cain |
| Jack Himer | Rush Record |
| Frankie Peters | Parrell Smith |
| Frank Chinn | Burt Speed |
| Edward Bullman | Edgar Dittler |
| Jack Robinson | Reed Kenyon |
| Jack Lee Meyers | John McGraw |
| Billy Baggett | Lester Brooks |
| Billy Harvin | James Keever |
| Charles Romine | Jack Gorin |
| Joe Mintz | Maurice Blum |
| Lincoln Warren | Arnold Travis |
| Stanley Nalley | Eloise Dunn |
| Jack Foster | Russell Hale |
| Guy Anderson | Bill Luedicke |
| Doc Vieman | John McGraw |
| Louis Lippman | Darrell Bandy |
| Aaron Cohen | Charles Gibbs |
| Henry Lipoff | Warren Hughes |
| Lingo Platter | Ralph Sharpless |
| Phil Yachem | Billy Wilcox |
| Ray Coffin | Bill Morgan |
| Billy Shirley | Charles Bolser |
| Bud Steiner | Ed Burnett |
| Dan Ryan | Sidney Levinson |



Pat Wassell, student and member of Austin Club, was one of the five honorees at the DeMolay dance last night.

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| Bob Berman | Alvin Swartz |
| B. H. Marks | Jack Oldham |
| Abe Goldstein | Paul Herder |
| Ed Rogers | Jim Booth |
| George Donnelly | Joe Clark |
| Hudson Anderson | Bill Cox |
| Hugh Eckols | Earl Elischer |
| Oswald Ramirez | Pete Knapp |
| John Christof | Edward Kromer |
| Francis Allen | J. R. Crowell |
| Bill Latt | Leslie Lippman |
| Hugh Arnold | Brooks West |
| Lawrence Skelley | James Poole |
| Glen McNatt | Jack Beasley |
| Paul Kinkelstein | Ronald Baethe |
| P. A. Goodall | Tommy Main |
| Nelson Munger | Guy Witherspoon |
| John Newton | Bob Butler |
| Wilson Lewis | Billy Satterwhite |
| Jennings Hendrich | Bobby Jones |
| Eugene Brown | Jack Heyen |
| Murdel Earl | Al Dealy |
| Warren Collier | Sidney Wieser |
| Peter Hahn | Ellsworth Cole |
| Jack Rogers | Marion Goodman |
| Guy West | MacRoy Rasor |
| Charles Tate | Duane Grant |
| Harrie Philquist | Willis Youens |
| Woodrow Walter | Dick Ballinger |
| Fred Ramsdell | Royal Smith |
| Alfred Fuller | David Wallace |
| Shelby Ruck | Walter Keltner |
| Bill Tucker | Francis Barnes |
| John Files | William Bandy |
| George Street | Bill Tingle |

Gregg Players Will Present Skit

The members of the Inter-Church Dramatic League will hold open house tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at All Saints Gregg House.

"Pyramus and Thisbe," a skit with Leslie O'Connor, Jack Holmes, Lester Brooks, Warren Moorman, William Arlitt, and Travis Poole will be presented by the Gregg House Players of the All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Other members of the organization include the Wesley Players of the University Methodist Church, the Hill Foundation Dramatic Club, the Catholic Little Theater, the Fellowship Players of the First Congregational Church, and the Citamard Players of the First Methodist Church.

Miss Burnett Weds In San Antonio

The marriage of Miss Mary Carr Burnett to E. G. Paschall, Jr., both of San Antonio, will take place this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of San Antonio.

Miss Burnett was in the University during the year 1932 to 1933. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was selected queen of the Ross Volunteers' festivities at Texas A. & M. while in the University.

Mr. Paschall attended Texas Military Institute and St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

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Wrenn Librarian Addresses Reagan

Miss Fannie Ratchford, Wrenn librarian, spoke to the members of Reagan Literary Society on the origin of the University's Wrenn Collection at their regular meeting in the Union Building, Thursday. In her talk Miss Ratchford traced the beginnings of the Wrenn, Aitken and Stark collections and pointed out the different types of books in each one.

She told of the assistance of Major George W. Littlefield and the Texas Legislature in purchasing the Wrenn and Aitken books and of the donation of the Stark collection to complete the now famous, well-rounded Wrenn Library of the University.

Dolley Discusses Banking System

Dr. J. C. Dolley, professor of banking and investments, discussed the international gold situation, the Federal Reserve banking system, and recent changes in the banking acts of the United States at a meeting of the American Association of University Women Friday at S.R.D.

A Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments of the tea honoring new members of the A.A.U.W. following Dr. Dolley's talk. Bowls of white chrysanthemums and white candles in red holders were on the table where Mrs. Aaron Schaffer and Mrs. H. P. Bybee poured. Mrs. H. J. Ettlinger, Mrs. F. P. Sexton, Mrs. John Broad, and Mrs. C. Read Granberry were hostesses.

Alpha Phis to Give Tea Dance Tonight

Alpha Phi sorority will entertain with a tea dance honoring the pledges at the chapter house from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight. Jimmy Watson and his orchestra will play.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Kathleen Bland, Mrs. Ruby Terrill Lomax, Mrs. Eva Pendergast, Mr. and Mrs. Banks McLaurin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Little, and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hearne.

On the dance committee are Mary Sheehan, Buster Quist, Eleanor Harris, Dorothy Le May, Gloria Yzaguirre, and Mary Frances Keith.

The house will be decorated in fall colors and autumn leaves.

D.K.E. Dinner-Dance To Be Given Dec. 11

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity is planning to have a dinner-dance Friday, December 11, from 7:30 to 12 o'clock, on the roof of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Frank Hubert and his orchestra will play. Decorations will carry out the fraternity colors of red, blue, and gold. Allen Hilburn, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the arrangements.

Billie Mae Marburger, who has been ill at her home in College Station for two weeks, returned to the University Thursday.

- TODAY IN BRIEF**
- 10 o'clock—First Congregational Church bazaar, First Congregational Church.
 - 10 o'clock—Austin branch of International League for Peace, First Congregational Church.
 - 12 o'clock—Luncheon, First Congregational Church.
 - 1 o'clock—Delta Delta Delta alumnae luncheon, chapter house.
 - 1 o'clock—Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae luncheon, chapter house.
 - 1 o'clock—Faculty Women's Club luncheon, club house, 2610 Whitis Avenue.
 - 6 o'clock—Delta Kappa Gamma banquet, pink room of Driskill Hotel.
 - 6 o'clock—Mexican dinner, First Congregational Church.
 - 7:30 o'clock—Inter-Church Dramatic League open house, Gregg House.
 - 8 o'clock—Bridge party, University Club.

At the Shows

"BORN TO DANCE." With Eleanor Powell, James Stewart, Buddy Ebsen, Frances Langford, and Virginia Bruce. At the Paramount. (First day).

"REUNION." With the Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt, and Dorothy Peterson. At the State. (Reviewed today).

"THE BIG HOUSE FOR GIRLS." With Maureen O'Sullivan and Betty Compson. At the Queen. (First day).

"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS." With Randolph Scott and Binnie Barnes. At the Capitol.

"MY AMERICAN WIFE." With Francis Lederer, Ann Sothern, and Billie Burke. At the Varsity.

"FOLLOW THE FLEET." With Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. At the Texas.

Dancing
LIGON SMITH'S ORCHESTRA. From 9 until 12 o'clock. At the Texas Union.

Midnight Movie
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH." With Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer. At the Paramount.

Recent Bride Given Luncheon Thursday

Mrs. Bubi Jessen, who before her recent marriage was Marianna Engelking of San Antonio, was honored Thursday with a luncheon at the Home Economics Building tea room. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jessen are ex-students of the University, and arrived in Austin last week after an extended honeymoon.

Bright colored autumn blossoms decorated the luncheon table. The following guests were present: Mesdames Jessen, Henry Brooks, Warner Stewart, Charles P. Hardwicke, Burt Dyke, Ella Jessen, Werner Jessen, C. Aubrey Smith, Gordon Fulcher, Wilford Turner, Milton Gutsch, C. H. Page, Jr., George Hawley, S. B. Roberdeau, George Robinson, Andy Montgomery and H. B. Pope and Miss Leffler Corbitt, Miss Janet Collett, Miss Edna Collins, Virginia Roberdeau, and Virginia Nalle.

New Motion Pictures

Reviewed Today

"REUNION."—At the State. Based on a story by Bruce Gould. Screen play by Sam Hellman, Sonya Levine, and Gladys Lehman. Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck. Associate producers: Harold Wilson and Earl Carroll. Directed by Norman Taurog. Released by Twentieth Century-Fox.

THE CAST

The Dionne Quintuplets: Annette, Emelie, Cecile, Yvonne, and Marie.
Dr. John Luke..... Jean Hersholt
Nurse Katherine Kennedy..... Dorothy Peterson
Governor Philip Crandall..... Alan Dinehart
Tony Luke..... Robert Kent
Mary MacKenzie..... Rochelle Hudson
Constable Jim Ogden..... Slim Summerville
Asa Wyatt..... John Qualen
Rusty..... George Ernest
Janet Fair..... Esther Ralston
Gloria Sheridan..... Helen Vinson
Richard Sheridan..... Tom Moore
Sir Basil Crawford..... Montagu Love

The five potential successors to Shirley Temple, the Dionne Quintuplets, come back in "Reunion" to show what they have learned and how they have grown since last you saw them. When these little girls are twenty, they will be the first ladies of the world ever to have a complete movie of their life to refer to to know what they did when they were babies. The world will already know.

Screen writers have ingeniously formulated the plot for "Reunion," a film so appropriately titled because it has in its cast many stars a fickle public may have forgotten. Esther Ralston, Tom Moore, and Montagu Love we remember of another day. Miss Ralston left the screen some years ago to take up domestic duties as Mrs. Richard Arlen.

Jean Hersholt assumes the role of genial, human Dr. Luke once more, a role which has prolonged a screen career that was nearly over. Dorothy Peterson has again found work as Nurse Kennedy, and "Reunion" treats us to simple, sincerely livable screen fare.

Hersholt's portrait of the doctor humanizes the medical profession of the small community. Director Norman Taurog, responsible for many child film successes, has directed "Reunion" with one eye on humanity and the other on characters that go to make up that humanity. In bringing in George Ernest's characterization of the founding, Taurog has slyly suggested an entirely different plot undeveloped in "Reunion," but which has its climax in this film.

"Reunion" is "Grand Hotel" on a believable scale with the wards of Edward VIII as the box-office attraction and Hersholt, Peterson, Dinehart, and Ernest to give it stability and its reason for being.

Church Bazaar Today

The annual bazaar of the First Congregational Church will open at the church at 10 o'clock this morning. In addition to the cookies, cakes, candy, pies, and bread to be offered for sale, luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock and a Mexican dinner from 6 to 7:30 o'clock.

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One Thing and Then Another

By FRED GIPSON

Funny, but sometimes it looks like there's some good to be got out of almost anything.

Take that issue of my opus the other day that got nipped. I thought to myself: "Well, that's one time I like to've pitched my loop on something I couldn't turn loose easy." And I thought further: "That's one flower that's bound to waste its scent on the desert air." Meaning all the time my opus that had backfired.

In the first thought, likely I was right. And I guess I really ought to go out and pick some wild flowers or something and hand them to the powers-that-be that kept me from getting tangled up with something I couldn't manage single-handed.

But in the second thought, I was wrong. That opus wasn't wasted. It was held over and used as an example for a class of aspiring young journalists. The prof read it before the whole class. I'm not saying just what sort of example it was used for.

But everybody agreed that it was a mighty good example. I got all sorts of compliments, as well as some comment on it.

And what's more, it gained me a fellow-crusader. He's a sort of lyrical crusader, and almost by the time the prof got through reading the opus, this fellow-crusader, Harvey Edsel Gabler by name, had a piece of poetry composed and "dedicated to the right honorable crusading Comrade Fred Gipson." (That's me.)

I liked the sentiments and connotations and one thing another you can get out of the high-powered words he uses.

Here's the way the poem reads—

I want to join a Crusade
That really shows some fight
To gain a fair Utopia
And set this world up right:

Where all the deeds of righteousness
Do join to say just what they will
And give the JUST a banquet feast
And throw the PIGS the swill:

Which casts the arms of helpfulness
To comrade Crusaders who need
Its help to fight the selfishness
Of petty want and ghoulish deed:

Which here will show the uselessness
Of privilege of person—set it right:
I want to join a crusade
That really shows some fight.

So you see, all that effort and exertion and everything that I had to put out to get my opus in shape wasn't lost after all. It served for a whole class period discussion in J. 24 and gained me a fellow-crusader.

But under underneath, I can't help thinking sometimes how many crusaders I might have got if the opus had been published.

U.T.S.A. Riding Club To Visit Dude Ranch

Nine members of Bit and Spur, U.T.S.A. riding club, will spend the week-end at Gallagher Dude Ranch, twenty-five miles west of San Antonio.

The group and their sponsor, Miss Leah Gregg, professor of physical training, will drive to the ranch Saturday. That night they will attend a cowboy dance.

Sunday morning they will ride on a scavenger hunt. They will return to Austin Sunday night.

Members of the club making the trip are Anna Lee Spires, leader, Mary Jane Allison, Mary Jane Coffing, Anna Pearl Alexander, Alice Sawyer, Lura Mae Frost, Terry Lewis, Frances Hackett, and Elizabeth Bellows.

150 Pre-Meds Take Aptitude Test

Approximately one hundred and fifty students aspiring to medical careers took the aptitude test given in Hogg Memorial Auditorium Friday afternoon by Dr. H. C. Blodgett, associate professor of psychology.

The questions touched on all phases of knowledge from general information and spelling to scientific and technical knowledge. There was also a test of logical reasoning.

Every student who intends to enter a medical school must take this aptitude test, and it may be repeated until passed.

DIRECTORIES ON SALE

Directories listing all Austin students will be placed on sale by the Austin Club today at a table in front of Texas Union. The directories will cost ten cents. The club members will also sell membership cards to students from Austin. The membership cards entitle the holder to a free bid to the club dance to be held December 18 in the Texas Union. Fred Gardner will play for the dance.

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Your world is twirled like a wind-swept sea—
Despair sweeps its blackest web.

If one kind soul should smooth a fear,
Lend steady hand or loving touch,
Make sorrow without show of tear,
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When your heart beats breaking in your breast,
Those you've hurt will never seek
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University Presbyterian Church

The University Presbyterian Church will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Southern Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with the Rev. L. H. Wharton, pastor, preaching on "A Land of Hills and Valleys." The Church School, directed by Joseph W. Ramsay, meets at 9:30 o'clock, at 5:45 o'clock the organ vesper service will be held, and at 7:30 the evening service. The fellowship student supper begins at 6 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School meets at 9:30 o'clock. The service at 10:50 o'clock will be in keeping with Universal Bible Sunday, and Dr. Daniel E. Grieder will speak on "Some Things You Will Find Only in the Bible." The choir anthem will be "Rock of Ages." Vespers at 5 o'clock will be the annual praise service, Evelyn Wright Auxiliary being in charge. Thomas Asbury will talk on "Missionary

University Church of Christ

The Rev. Frank L. Cox will deliver a sermon on "The Letter to Pergamon" Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock Sunday, the Rev. Cox will answer questions. Bible school will be conducted at 9:45 o'clock. The Training class will meet at 6:30 o'clock. A business meeting of the church will be held Monday at 7:30 o'clock and the ladies of the church will meet at 9:30 Tuesday instead of at 6 o'clock. Prayer meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock and Bible class will be at 7:45 o'clock Friday.

University Baptist Church

"The Bible in a World of Confusion" will be the Rev. Walter H. McKenzie's subject at the Sunday night service, which will be held in keeping with the Ameri-

Pioneers of the Modern World." There will be no Sunday night service.

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Services at All Saints' Episcopal Church will begin at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning with Holy Communion. The Rev. William S. Blackshear will be celebrant.

The Sunday School will meet at 9:30 o'clock, and Mrs. A. L. Carnahan will conduct a class in church history. The morning prayer services will start at 11 o'clock, and Dr. Blackshear's sermon will be "The Real Presence in Your Life."

Choral vespers will be sung in the chapel at 6 o'clock. At 6:30 o'clock the Sunday Club will meet at Gregg House, 209 West Twenty-seventh Street, and hear an address by Charles L. Seay, New York theatrical director. The student supper will be served after the meeting.

On December 13 at the 11 o'clock morning service, the Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quinn, D.D., bishop of the diocese of Texas, will confirm candidates for membership in the church. Dr. Blackshear requests that persons interested in being confirmed should notify him at once.

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Christian Church

The Rev. Frank L. Jewett will

preach on "Bandits and Artists" at the Texas Bible Chair at the 11 o'clock service.

Czech-Moravian Church

Special services of the Czech Moravian Brethren Church will be conducted at the University Methodist Church Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph Barton of Granger will preach in Czech. Sunday school will be omitted because of the afternoon services.

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