

SCHOOL OFFICIALS
SPEAK AT ECONOMY
MEETING TODAY

The Daily Texan

The First College Daily in the South

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932



The Weather

Yesterday's temperature,
high, 81; low, 50.
Today, cloudy.

Vol. XXXIV

No. 57

FINAL FOOTBALL RALLY SCHEDULED AT GYM TONIGHT

Mountain Area Suitable For Observatory Plans, Struve Shows in Survey

An observatory second to none in the world in observational advantages and modern features no doubt will be erected in the Davis Mountain regions as a unit of The University of Texas and the University of Chicago, Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory, said Tuesday. Dr. Struve is in Austin to present the specifications and an itemized statement of the costs of the proposed McDonald Observatory to the Board of Regents in a meeting today. Cost will be approximately \$375,000, he said. Final decision on the construction of the observatory depends entirely on the decision of the Board of Regents, Dr. Struve pointed out.

As a result of lengthy negotiations between officials of The University of Texas and the University of Chicago, an agreement has been made whereby the two institutions will pool their resources for the venture in astronomical research. It is proposed that The University of Texas build and equip the observatory, while the latter institution will furnish the services of Dr. Struve as director and pay salaries of an assistant director and his staff.

Maintenance Shared
The maintenance and equipment of the observatory will be shared on a basis of \$10,000 by The University of Texas and \$6,000 by the University of Chicago. The Chicago institution will prepare for publication observations made at the McDonald Observatory. It will be a work of considerable magnitude, Dr. Struve said, requiring the use of the Yerkes Observatory library and the time for compilations and calculations.

"Conditions in the Davis Mountains have proven thus far to be unsurpassed for observation purposes, and I am enthusiastic concerning prospects of the venture here in Texas," the visiting scientist said. "Findings of Dr. C. T. Elvey and T. G. Mehlin of the Yerkes Observatory during the past summer were satisfactory in every respect."

The W. J. McDonald Observatory will be made possible through a bequest of the late William J. McDonald of Paris, Texas.

Huge Optical Glass
The optical glass to be used in this observatory will have an aperture of 80 inches, which is twice as large as the glass at the Yerkes Observatory, but 20 inches smaller than that at Mount Wilson Observatory near Pasadena, Calif., Dr. Struve continued.

The dome which will house the huge telescope will have a diameter of 62 feet, and a height of 100 feet. It will be a departure from anything now in existence in that office in connection with the observatory and will be located on two floors to be constructed in the dome. Observations will be made from the third floor, Dr. Struve said. The visiting astronomer brought with him a model of the proposed observatory which shows all features of the project. This model will be used in explaining features to the Board of Regents.

"It probably will be more than a year before work will be started (Continued on Page Four)

Regents Confer Today on Plans For Observatory

Details of Practice School
May Be Discussed If
Plans Are Ready

Dr. Struve Present

Establishment of Structure
Slated for Conference
Of Officials

The University Board of Regents will meet in Austin today to confer with Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, regarding plans for the establishment of the W. J. McDonald Astronomical Observatory.

Under the agreement which has been reached between the University of Chicago and The University of Texas, Dr. Struve will also be the director of the McDonald Observatory, his salary to be paid by The University of Texas.

Mountain Site Considered
Numerous observations have been made in an attempt to find a suitable spot for the establishment of the observatory. A site in the Davis Mountains is being considered because of the general clarity of the atmosphere and the absence of interference.

The McDonald telescope will be the second largest instrument of its particular kind in the world, according to the present plans. Plans for the Education Practice School to be erected on the southwest corner of the campus at Red River and Nineteenth streets may be considered at the Regents' meeting if the plans have been completed, but it is not expected that final plans will be ready for submission to the Board. This building will be used and maintained by the Austin public schools and will serve as a laboratory for practice teaching for students in the School of Education in the University.

Littlefield Talks To Rotary Club

Longhorn Football Squad
Present at Meeting

Coach Clyde Littlefield and his Longhorn grid squad took charge of the program of the Austin Rotary Club at its meeting at the Driskill Hotel Tuesday noon. Following the introduction of his football men, Coach Littlefield discussed the purposes and results of athletic training as carried on in The University of Texas.

"Our purpose is to build men—winning is secondary," Coach Littlefield said. "We want to win, of course, but to build these boys physically, morally and spiritually is of more importance to us."

Discussing criticism which he and members of his team often receive, Coach Littlefield said that a review of statistics will prove the University of Texas wins a majority of its games. Contrary to accusations, there is no dissension among members of the team, and none of the men is "cheaty," Coach Littlefield said.

Coach Littlefield was introduced to the club by W. H. Richardson, member, and he in turn introduced Martin G. Karow and William N. James, assistant coaches. Football men introduced included Ernest Koy, Wilson Cook, Sears Earle, Dause Bibby, John Furr, Charles Bankhead, Clifford Braly, Arthur Niebuhr, Charles Coates, Raymond Seals, Harrison Stafford, and Edward Price.

Jack Boyett, head yell leader, and Wilbur Evans, assistant yell leader, also were introduced. Boyett closed the program by leading Rotarians in several University yells.

PLEDGES INITIATED
Zeta chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological fraternity for men held formal initiation for Joe Wheeler, W. L. Woodson, Joseph Simpkins, Terence Pollard, Tom H. Shelby, Jr., John C. Wilder, and Jack Colligan Tuesday, after which a picnic was held at Bull Creek, R. D. Woods, president of the fraternity, said Tuesday.

Plans Banquet



T. H. Shelby, dean of the Division of Extension, has made arrangements for the reunion of Texas ex-students in Fort Worth, Friday.

Former Students Will Have Dinner Thanksgiving Day

Exes Will Attend Teachers' Annual Meeting In Fort Worth

Ex-students of The University of Texas who will attend the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers' Association in Fort Worth Thursday, and Friday, will hold their annual dinner at the Fort Worth Club Friday at 6 o'clock. Dean T. H. Shelby, of the Division of Extension of the University, has charge of the arrangements of the dinner.

Working with Dean Shelby is Mr. W. C. Bryant, representative of the Jefferson Life Insurance Company in Fort Worth. Dr. C. F. Arrowood, professor of the history and philosophy of education, is arranging the program. Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, will act as toastmaster at the dinner.

"The annual get-together dinner of ex-students of the University, in connection with the meeting of the State Teachers' Association has become a definite part of each year's program," Dean Shelby said. "It is expected that the present meeting will be the largest from the standpoint of attendance, that has ever been held," Dean Shelby concluded.

Dinner to Honor All 'T' Members

Benedict, Batts, Metzenthin Attend Banquet Today

Former lettermen of The University of Texas and their coaches will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given in the University Commons today at 6 o'clock. W. E. Metzenthin, chairman of the Athletic Council, said. The dinner will be informal and will serve as a reunion for the old lettermen. No program has been planned, Mr. Metzenthin said. In addition to the former lettermen, the guest list includes Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, R. L. Batts, chairman of the Board of Regents, all past chairmen of the Athletic Council, and members of the 1932 football squad.

After the dinner the lettermen and members of the football squad will go to Gregory Gymnasium to attend the A. & M. pep rally which is to be held at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Metzenthin added.

Payne Will Address Teachers in Memphis

Dr. L. W. Payne, professor of English, will speak on "The Ameliorities of Teaching English" at the dinner of the twenty-second annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, Friday, November 25. The meeting will be held in the Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tenn., November 24 to 26. The dinner will be held in the ball room of the hotel. Dr. Payne left Wednesday morning for Memphis, and will return in time to meet classes Monday.

Educators, Board Hear Plans For School Economies

Abolition of Freshman And
Sophomore Classes Here
Is Mentioned

Testimony Ends

Some Recommendations
Of Board Not Practical,
Educators Claim

Representatives of four of the State's first-class higher educational institutions appeared Tuesday before the State Board of Education to discuss tentative recommendations of the board for economies in the institutions through consolidation of courses of instruction. It was the second of a three-day hearing.

The institutions heard by and the officials appearing before the Board of Education were Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, E. W. Seale, president, and E. D. Dunlap, member of the House of Representatives; College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso, John G. Barry, president, and Edward W. Crane of Dallas and R. L. Holliday of El Paso, members of the University Board of Regents; Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Dr. Bradford E. Knapp, president, Roscoe Wilson, member of the college, business manager of the college; and the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president, E. V. White, dean of the college, and Mrs. Lee Joseph of Austin, member of the C. I. A. Board of Regents.

Legislative Fight Seen
That the contentions of some of the educational institutions in opposing the board's recommendations for curtailment will, in the final end, be fought out in legislative halls before they can be effected was made known Tuesday through ex parte statements of some of the witnesses appearing before the board. While praising the worthy intent motivating the board, it was stated that some of the recommendations of the board are not in all ways practical and that unless certain changes, which are not yet definitely formed, be made, the secondary schools will suffer materially.

The Legislature, one of the college officials said, will not permit one group of the State's institutions to suffer for the benefit of another. He pointed out that in one branch there are a sufficient number of legislators representing districts which have State schools to block any legislation to materially curtail any of the institutions.

It was learned authoritatively that there has been discussion on the abolition of the freshman and sophomore classes at the University and concentration of graduate courses in their stead. A representative of one of the smaller institutions declared himself in favor of putting freshman and sophomore work in the State teachers' colleges and other secondary institutions in lieu of the present system through which it is now given at the University in addition to the secondary colleges. However, he declared that he seriously doubted if the Legislature would effect any of the material changes recommended by the board, but would satisfy demands for economy by causing the (Continued on Page Four)

Rally Speaker



Aubrey (Tiny) Gooch, well-known ex-student of the University who has starred in several meetings of the Aggies, tonight will put the student body in the right frame of mind for the traditional Texas-Aggie game Thursday afternoon.

Former Teacher In University Dies At Home in Ohio

Dr. J. O. Lofberg Served
On Language Faculty
For Five Years

News has been received here of the recent death of Dr. John Oscar Lofberg, former adjunct professor of Greek and Latin in the University. Dr. Lofberg died at his home in Oberlin, Ohio.

Dr. Lofberg taught in the University from 1917 to 1922, according to the statement of Dr. W. J. Battle, professor of classical languages in the University. From here he went to Queens University in Kingston, Ontario. He afterward taught in Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., going from there to Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Dr. Lofberg served at one time as secretary of the Classical Association of the Midwest and the South for a period of two years, according to Dr. Battle. Last spring he was made editor of the Classical Journal, one of the most widely circulated classical periodicals in existence.

In speaking of Dr. Lofberg, Dr. Battle said, "He was a very good scholar and a very good teacher. He was much liked here, both by faculty and by students. I regret very much to hear of his death."

Plans for Holiday Dances Complete

Aggieland Band, Waldman To Furnish Music

Final decisions concerning the two holiday dances to be held today and Thursday night were made by the All-University Dance committee Tuesday, Charles Zivley, manager of All-University Dances, said Tuesday.

The Aggieland Band from A. & M. will play for the dance to-night from 9 until 1 o'clock. This band has played at the Galvez Hotel in Galveston and has made several trips to Europe since its organization. The dance will be held in Gregory Gymnasium. Admission will be \$1, including tax.

A number of specialty numbers, including a lady blues singer, have been arranged for the dance Thursday night. This will be the Annual Thanksgiving Ball, given every year following the Texas-A. & M. game. Music will be furnished by Herman Waldman and his orchestra from 9 until 2 o'clock, Zivley said.

Tickets will be on sale at the ticket window at 8:15 o'clock. Zivley urges all persons entitled to complimentary tickets to get them before 9 o'clock in order to avoid confusion at the windows. Admission to the dance will be \$2, including tax.

Max Brook and David Baer have been granted the contract for the special decorations to be used at the dance. Both are students in the University.

'Tiny' Gooch, Former Steer Star, to Speak To Students and Team

It will be the last pep rally of the season; it will be preceded by a torchlight parade and followed by a bonfire; it will be attended by thousands of students and hundreds of out-of-town visitors, as well as by the entire Longhorn team and by oldtime "T" men, and it will take place at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Gregory Gymnasium, the night before the Thanksgiving Day struggle in Memorial Stadium between The University of Texas and the invading A. & M. team.

The principal speaker will be Aubrey L. (Tiny) Gooch, Fort Worth lawyer, former Longhorn track man and all-conference football player. Coach Clyde Littlefield and thirty members of his squad will each be given a statuette of Bevo II, Longhorn mascot.

**Regulations For
Thursday Traffic
Released by Olle**

**Automobiles to Be Parked
On Both Sides of New
Boulevard**

Traffic rules, designating the one-way streets and regulating the parking of cars during the Thanksgiving game, have been issued by Ed Olle, business manager of intercollegiate athletics. The rules follow:

There will be no routing restrictions on San Jacinto Boulevard. Cars will be allowed to park on the east side of this street headed north, and on the west side headed south.

Twenty-third Street, from San Jacinto Boulevard to Red River Street, will be a one-way street east. There will be no parking allowed on this street.

Red River Street will be a one-way street south. Cars will be allowed to park on both sides of the street, headed south.

Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets from Tom Green Street to San Jacinto Boulevard will be reserved for pedestrians only.

Three Gates for Autos
The following stadium gates will be open in order that cars may drive into the stadium grounds: Number 2 gate on Twenty-third Street between San Jacinto Boulevard and Red River Street; number 3 and 4 gates on Red River Street. In order to get to these gates automobile traffic must use the following streets: Twenty-third Street off San Jacinto Boulevard, Red River Street north of Twenty-third Street, and Twenty-second Street from East Avenue.

If the weather permits, the following fields will be open for automobile parking: Freshman Field, which is located west of San Jacinto Boulevard at Twenty-first Street; Clark Field, to which entry may be gained from Twenty-third Street between San Jacinto Boulevard and Red River Street.

After the game San Jacinto Boulevard south of Twenty-third Street will be a one-way street. Red River Street south of Twenty-second Street will be a one-way street south. Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets will be reserved for pedestrians only, from San Jacinto Boulevard to Tom Green Street.

Speedway will be open for through traffic thus relieving the north section of the city. All persons operating taxicabs without proper license will be subject to arrest.

**Law Students Take
Last Exams Today**

The final quiz in first year subjects in the School of Law will be given today from 8 to 10 o'clock, Dean I. P. Hildebrand announced Tuesday. The examinations started Monday.

Approximately two hundred and twenty students are taking the first year quizzes, although there are only 216 students enrolled in the classes, Dean Hildebrand said. Those taking the examinations who are not enrolled in the class are students who failed to pass one of the courses last year and are taking the exams again this year, Dean Hildebrand explained.

**Two Debate Teams
Will Hold Tryouts**

Tryouts for Rusk Literary Society and intersociety debate teams will be held today at 3 o'clock in the basement of the Law Building. All members who have signed up and those who wish to join are urged to be present, Sam Levy, president, said Tuesday.

around the perip

with the
buzzard

We can't help noticing that JOHN PEDIGO is becoming more and more a "one-woman" man.

Because they are cousins and roommates too, may we mention MARY LOUISE NELSON and BERTHA GAY WOODRIDGE. VERA ELIZABETH EIKEL—KEY to you—is O.K.

We wonder if someone will try to run ELIZABETH BEVIL for Queen of the Beauties or such like. We certainly hope not.

For a swell couple we would choose BRANCH SMITH and DALE ROWDEN.

Someone has told us that SAM PARIGI is a likeable person. We noticed CATHERINE WILDER looking very chic one wintry morning not long ago.

Won't someone please help ROBERT BRINSMAID get an introduction to OTILLA COSTLEY.

Ask IVY PAYNE what she named her new pony coat.

THE Classified Ad Section of The Daily Texan offers you the opportunity to reach the most concentrated group of buyers in Austin—the University group. And the cost of reaching them is negligible for the results you obtain.

PHONE 2-3164 or 2-3165
Classified Ad Department

The Daily Texan

Problem for Assembly

Students or groups of students are not permitted to publish and distribute publications upon the campus without the consent of the Students' Assembly. Brackenridge Hall was allowed to put out their "Maverick" on trial, and the permanent continuation of such paper was to be decided upon by the assembly.

As it is unlawful, according to the handbook of the Students' Association, for any student to publish any publication for distribution to students unless published under supervision of the Board of Publications, the assembly referred the matter to the Board of Publications to receive their view. The board returned their vote as being opposed to the supervision of such a paper. The assembly can force the board to take the paper under its control if it sees fit and if the Brackenridge Hall boys would like such. But would such arrangement suit the latter? Do these boys desire their publication to be managed by the publications' manager, do they want advertising solicited by publication solicitors, or do they want their paper published by the Press.

After thoroughly considering the matter, the board decided they were opposed to the supervision of such a paper because to allow the printing of this organ would leave the way open for every other dormitory on the campus to publish a paper also. With The Daily Texan, the monthly Longhorn-Ranger, and the Cactus, it appears that the field of periodicals is well covered on the campus, and the Board of Publications would not desire further business to transact.

It is believed by the board that the Texan covers most of the news that would appear in such a paper. The editor of the Texan would be willing to devote a portion of the paper each week to news coming from the dormitories, one day set aside for each dormitory. The directors believe that the Texan covers the University news field rather effectively, and that if students or faculty members feel that certain news is being overlooked on the campus, it would be much easier to see that such news was published in the Texan than printing a paper for the dormitory.

Advertisers budget a definite amount for University advertising each year. If this amount is to be spread among a number of publications, their return from the advertising is decreased and not one of the publications is able to derive enough revenue to put out a publication of the first order.

However, there is no reason to oppose the printing of a house organ similar to the Little Campus "Free Press," which is not used as an advertising medium, is distributed only among the boys at Little Campus, and does not in any manner conflict with the publications that are being maintained for the student body as a whole.

It's Certain to Happen

When the ordinary and normal person goes to a football game, he goes with the intention of seeing a game. But lately he has been forced to put up with more than being a mere witness to the athletic event. As he walks into the stadium, said Mr. Football Spectator has to carefully guard his toes and person in an effort to dodge the so-called "tights" which are becoming more and more numerous at the intercollegiate football games in Austin and elsewhere.

Mr. Ordinary Spectator pushes his way up to his reserved seat and sighs. He is safe! But the picture still goes on. That is not all—"tis sad to say. Not long after he has gained possession of his place, Mr. Spectator hears a weird, inhuman yell roll out from above him. More words sputter out; and more—of every nature and on every subject. The man attracts the attention that he is craving, although often at the embarrassment of his lady friend. He looks a little more "woozy" every time the "coke" boy comes around. But that is his idea of enjoying a game—of having a good time.

Then, throughout the game some fellow down below—between drinks—keeps jumping up and yelling to someone. He wants to make a speech or sing. He flirts with all the ladies around him. He tips his hat to everyone who passes. He makes loud, uncalled-for wise cracks about the game. And somebody gets mad. A fight starts. People in the stadium jump up to

look—to see if they can tell who it is. Now all of this is going on as a sideline to the game—the supposed object of one's presence at a football stadium at a scheduled match. Mr. Spectator must contend with all this and make a strong attempt to see the action which is in progress on the field.

Somebody always gets hurt when things like this go on. Somebody always has to be thrown out by the cops. Somebody always is embarrassed. Somebody is always disgusting someone not far from them. Why can't those who want to drink stay away from the game? Or if they must see the game, why can't they wait a few hours to drink? And why can't such people realize that they are not acting smart and that they are only lowering themselves in the eyes and opinion of all present?

—Colorado Silver and Gold.

LIPSTICK VALUABLE

Lipstick isn't one of the luxuries of women any more; it is a necessity. Some women use it to make themselves more beautiful and thereby gain an inner satisfaction. Some use it to flaunt before the world the fact that they are sophisticated and blasé. Some apply it to improve their pout, while others simply wish to be alluring. Lipstick may be used because it tastes good.

It doesn't matter how or why, it seems to be one of those things that is being done.

—Daily Kansan.

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THE COST OF COLLEGE

Although the average college graduate is supposedly too idealistic to consider the financial benefit of an education where he is answering that old question, "Why I Came to College," there will probably be quite a few who will be interested to know that William Atherton Du Puy, the eminent statistician has estimated that the pecuniary value of a college education amounts to \$65,000.

While the high school graduate may expect to earn only \$110,000 during his life span, the college graduate will earn \$175,000 according to the report of Mr. Du Puy, executive assistant at the department of interior, who has just completed a statistical study of the power of education.

At 18 the high school graduate earns \$800 in contrast to the boy with only grade school training. He will net an annual income of \$1,500 at 22 which represents the maximum of the average income of a man with grammar school education. The college graduate begins to earn at the age of 22, reports Mr. Du Puy, without taking into account the abnormal conditions due to the depression. He starts off at about \$1,400, which is less than the high school graduate makes at the same age, because the latter has been working for years. The college graduate's income rises rapidly by the time he reaches 26 years of age, but that of the high school graduate mounts more slowly. When the two are between the ages of 43 and 45, the college man's income usually comes to a point of rapid increase and the high school trained man's income is stationary and his momentum is slackened. When the college man reaches 60 he is earning \$4,000 a year, and at 70 his income drops to \$3,500.

—Carnegie Tartan.

TO FORM A WIDOWS' CLUB

A group of co-eds at one of the mainland universities has proposed to form a widows' union in recognition of their true sweethearts back in the home town.

Whether they have been inspired by a romantic sense of loyalty for distant lovers, or fearful that Dan Cupid would not be able to withstand campus competition, the writer does not know, but as the situation there was viewed with alarm by the eds, so will the co-eds here watch with alarm the increasing number of eds who are adopting the idea. The men are now making a move to unite.

The co-eds here at the U. of H. have always been very snooty and particular as to whom they ask to their sorority dances or parties. They could be, as the number of co-eds has always been much less than the number of eds.

"Well, the time has come now when the men can and will get even with the sophisticated co-eds, as the number of he-men is about even with that of the weaker sex. Consequently the available line of boys will be much less than the available line of girls, with the result that the men will once again be able to dictate.

The men have for a long time put up with the uninteresting supply of local girls, but the time has come—due largely to the depression—when man has finally revolted and is now making vows to be strictly loyal to that home town girl.

Beware girls, take action at once if you desire to keep these very promising men from forming a union which would be deaf to any idea of making dates with local girls.

—Ka Leo O Hawaii.

ACTIVITY CAUSED BY LIE

Perhaps the most interesting statement we have heard in a long time is this: "Nobody ever becomes mentally active until he has taken some statement in which he believes and has called it a lie."

Students in college (and people generally) get too many of their ideas second-hand. The cynic is generally a pathetic figure, he finds his mental processes upset by the fact that he must question every bit of knowledge. He finds it impossible to believe anything; he is the perpetual Missouri.

Most thinkers have passed through a period of hard-boiled cynicism, usually in their college years. They have gathered piecemeal every bit of their knowledge, and what they know is decidedly their own.

There is something restful in being able to accept thought from other people which the cynic never gains. His thinking process is perhaps the most tortured of any person on earth.

And yet, having separated the dross from the gold in his own mind, he is decidedly better off. In his own mind, he knows. He believes, because he has tested every idea by the rational process.

In short, his mind is filled by brain cells rather than a sponge which soaks up every idea with which it comes in contact.

—Colorado Silver and Gold.

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GRAMPS IS GONNA PUT IN A BID FOR ME FOR THAT REPORTER JOB!

WHY DON'T YOU BEAT HIM TO IT—COLLECT A LOT OF PERSONALS AND BRING THEM TO THE EDITOR

BOY! THAT'S KEEN—LILLIAN GAVE ME A HALF A DOZEN TO START OUT WITH!

AHEM! AND PARDON—WOULD YOU KINDLY TELL ME WHERE YOU FOLKS ARE GOING?

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By JACK HUDSPETH, JR.

MARKETS: The markets were quiet yesterday. Stocks were unchanged and firm, cotton unchanged, grain up slightly, and bond trading dull.

MANCHURIA: The League of Nations sent a commission of five men to Manchuria to investigate the situation and suggest a solution. They reported that Manchuria had been forcefully seized by Japan. They suggested that Manchuria be given autonomous government with the assistance of both countries, that Japanese interests there be protected, and that China and Japan draw up a new commercial treaty to end the present anti-Jap boycott.

The League met and took up this report Monday. Japan presented a lengthy reply. It said that the Manchurian government had been so weak that Jap soldiers were sent merely to protect these properties. When Chinese soldiers bombed the Jap-owned South Manchurian Railway (because Japan was violating the railway treaty by transporting soldiers over it), Japan considered the occupation of Mukden (the capital) necessary. Then, they say, the Manchurians themselves revolted and established their own government. It was purely spontaneous and natural revolution, and was not fomented by Japan. Of course, Jap soldiers gave them some help, but that sort of thing has happened before, and no one questioned it. (Referring, probably, to the presence of U. S. troops in Panama during their revolution for independence.) Now, under Jap administration, a model Manchurian government is going to be set up.

The fact remains, however, that little of Manchuria is yet under the control of any government. A Chinese revolutionist has recently captured and now controls a large section of the northwestern part of the country.

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Suita C. & P. (cash and carry) 40c
Pants C. & P. (cash and carry) 20c
STADIUM DRY CLEANERS
2503 Guadalupe Phone 9224

COACHING



GRAMPS IS GONNA PUT IN A BID FOR ME FOR THAT REPORTER JOB!

WHY DON'T YOU BEAT HIM TO IT—COLLECT A LOT OF PERSONALS AND BRING THEM TO THE EDITOR

BOY! THAT'S KEEN—LILLIAN GAVE ME A HALF A DOZEN TO START OUT WITH!

AHEM! AND PARDON—WOULD YOU KINDLY TELL ME WHERE YOU FOLKS ARE GOING?

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By JACK HUDSPETH, JR.

MARKETS: The markets were quiet yesterday. Stocks were unchanged and firm, cotton unchanged, grain up slightly, and bond trading dull.

MANCHURIA: The League of Nations sent a commission of five men to Manchuria to investigate the situation and suggest a solution. They reported that Manchuria had been forcefully seized by Japan. They suggested that Manchuria be given autonomous government with the assistance of both countries, that Japanese interests there be protected, and that China and Japan draw up a new commercial treaty to end the present anti-Jap boycott.

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CAMPUS
CHATTER

By BILL DOZIER

Just as a mere suggestion mind you, and not believing that anything will come of it, it seems to me that some sort of arrangement could be made whereby classes of as many as fifty and more would not have to be responsible for the material covered in books in reserve libraries—of which there are too often not more than five or six copies. Of course in some cases it may be impossible for enough copies to be purchased in order that there may be one to every two or three students, but it does seem that assignments could be made to different sections of the class at different times so that the "rush" and hurry to get a book would not resemble a subway station at Times Square during a convention of motormen. As it is now, many students have to look upon an outside reading assignment in a book which is in the Reserve Library as nothing more than a marathon exercise or contest to see who can get the books first and keep them the longest. And the sooner the situation is changed the better it will be for both students and faculty members.

A swell way to spend your spare time (if you ever have any) is to visit the University power plant and find out all about the million and one machines, boilers, and what-have-you that clutter up the place. Everything is done by machinery, even the firing of the boilers, and when the coal is delivered it even gets a swell ride in an elevator before it is distributed to the various fireboxes. Incidentally, it happens to be coal "raised" right here in Texas, which should prove of great joy to those who sponsor the idea of "What Texas Makes Texas." Another highlight of the place is the swell steam tunnel through which all the light conduits, steam pipes for heating, etc. go to the various buildings, and through which a personally conducted trip will furnish one of the elusive "interesting ways to spend time" which are so often sought with great gusto by all concerned. Said trip through the tunnel has even compared to certain much-better known lower and warmer regions, but you can let your conscience be your guide so far as that is concerned. Drop over some time and look the place over, but don't blame me if you come out looking like a cross between the Ambassador from Abyssinia and a negro minstrel due to the affinity exhibited by the coal dust for all present.

Today and tomorrow there will be thousands of visitors and ex-students in Austin for the Thanksgiving game and holiday festivities, and in a way they are really guests of the University and its student body. For that reason students should try to be courteous and friendly concerning visitors and the questions asked them. While I have never seen any student be actually discourteous to a visitor I have seen many of them fail to take the correct attitude toward such people—who more often than not have just as real an interest in the school as those registered in it—and not observe all the niceties of conduct which they should have. Too often all of us forget the fact that guests should be actually treated as such and not merely tolerated.

Idle thoughts: More practical value could be obtained from language courses if emphasis could be placed on conversation . . . from present reports the new Geology Building will be ready for occupancy by the end of the first semester—for which all geology students will be duly thankful . . . one of the best poems I have ever read is "The Press" by Kipling . . . air travel today is safer than auto travel, based on any sort of comparison desired . . . O. O. McIntyre keeps his column written about two weeks in advance—the smartie! . . . the modern machine gun has been almost entirely developed since 1910 . . . the Mexican Army at the present time is entirely equipped with German rifles . . . Portugal is the third largest colonial power in the world . . . persons desiring to take up flying as a career should consider the idea . . . workers on the University buildings only receive half an hour for lunch . . . Japanese currency is down to one-half its par value . . . only six states gave a majority to Hoover in the recent presidential contest . . . I wonder how many students know the real history of the Texas flag which they see every day, and also that Texas has been under six different flags? . . . another suggestion to those wishing to get out of taking a major exam is to take a bachelor of science in Geology . . . and for still another good book try Galesworthy's "Man of Property."

Marjorie Moore will spend the week-end in Henrietta.

SOCIETY
of THE CAMPUS
By BELLE BORDOSKYTau Delta Phi Gives Formal
Dance at Chapter House Tonight

Rho chapter of Tau Delta Phi fraternity will entertain with a formal dance tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock at the chapter house.

Chaperons for the occasion will be Dean and Mrs. V. L. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Ettlinger, Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenberg, Rabbi and Mrs. S. H. Baron, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gellman, Mrs. Charles Eichenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Frank, Mr. Bernheim, Morris Hirschfeld, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frees, Miss Laura Hirschfeld.

Out of town guests expected are Gladys Musache, Hattie Levy, Bessie Levin, Ethlyn Cahn, Rose Burr, Sarah Forman, Ann Sugarman, Vera Sugarman, Esther Susholtz, Maurine Shor, Tobia Miller, Sarah Redman, Ethel Weiner, Elsie Hochman, Celia Murov, Mary Jo Herman, Mr. and Mrs.

R. Weiner, Abe Stein, Morris Hoffmann, Simon Cohn, Morris Wise.

University students who will attend are Marie Louise Aronsfeld, Rika Alexander, Helen Levy, Evelyn Wortzman, Aileen Rabinowitz, Constance Moses, Gladys Garonzik, Jean Levy, Harriet Strauss, Elizabeth Jacobs, Harriet Garonzik, Mary Tee Rabinowitz, Marie Bernheim, Margaret Brin, Esther Levy, Josephine Davis, Audrey Levy.

Alumni attending are Forest A. Bennett, Al Klein, Sheldon Wexler, Julius Racusin, Wolford Sadovskys, Herbert Wolff, Otto Heffler, Sol Goodal, Mannie Reichman, Leroy Gilbert, Abe Herman, Morris Williams, Manuel Hoppenstein, Hamlet Kurtz, Harold Eichenbaum, Saul Gellman, Nathan Sacks, Julia Shapiro, Eli Engle, Harold Robinson, Max Diamond.

FRATERNITY GIVES
BANQUET TUESDAY

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, held a banquet Tuesday night at the Austin Club in honor of their newly elected members. The newly elected members are J. B. White, Jr., Worth Hurt, Alejandro Elizendo, Billie Hight, Harry Mayne, and Marcus Witte, Jr., Sheriton Burr, president of the fraternity, announced.

Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, professor of pure mathematics, delivered the principal address.

The formal initiation of the new members was held at 6:30 o'clock and the banquet was held following the initiation.

Those who attended the banquet are the following:

Sheriton Burr, Elmer Nuenschwander, Ronald Funk, Arnold Peter, Frank Sperry, Nat Godbold, Dan Sledge, Bascom Caldwell, J. A. Correll, Read Granberry, Burns Gafford, Professor J. W. Ramsay of the electrical engineering department and Professor H. J. Ettlinger of the department of pure mathematics, and the six newly elected members.

HILL-SPARKS WEDDING
SOLEMNIZED MONDAY

The marriage of Mary Louise Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparks of Austin, and John Yerger Hill of Smithville was solemnized Monday, November 21, at the University Methodist Church. The Rev. Matthew Arnold of Cleburne read the ring ceremony.

Members of the wedding party included Frances Sternberg, maid of honor, Aileen Hill, bridesmaid, Grey Hill, best man and brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers, Alfred Blum of San Antonio, Marcus Tansey of Mc-

Allen, and Jack and George Sparks, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Earl B. Mayfield served the bride's cake and Mrs. Haskell Caswell served the ice. Mrs. Louise Page, Mrs. George Matthews, and Mrs. Brown Robbins poured coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will be at home in Smithville by December 10. Mrs. Hill is a graduate of the University and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Hill is a graduate of S. M. U. and did graduate work at Harvard.

LUTHER LEAGUE
HOSTS AT SOCIAL

Members of St. Martin's Lutheran League were entertained with a social Monday night at the church. The Thanksgiving theme was carried out in the program, decorations, and refreshments.

Lillian Krause gave a talk on "The Significance of Thanksgiving." Several accordion selections were given by Carl Edward Bock. Herbert Schumann, Thomas Walters, and Mildred Meeks presented a short skit, followed by various contests, games, and group singing.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

BENEDICTS TO HONOR
VISITORS AT LUNCHEON

President and Mrs. H. Y. Benedict will honor President T. O. Walton and Mrs. Walton of A. & M. College, members of the Board of Directors of A. & M. College, their wives, and members of the Board of Regents of The University of Texas, and their wives at a luncheon Thursday at 12 o'clock at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

THEATERS

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME" (?)—Jack Oakie, Sidney Fox, Aline MacMahon, Gregory Ratoff, today through Friday. "Trouble in Paradise," Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, Charles Ruggles, Edward Everett Horton, midnight matinee preview tonight, 11:30 o'clock. At the Paramount.

"FINAL EDITION" (C)—Pat O'Brien, Mae Clarke, last times today. "Too Busy to Work," Will Rogers, Marian Nixon, midnight matinee opening tonight, 11:30 o'clock, and continuing Thursday through Sunday. At the Hancock.

"THAT'S MY BOY" (?)—Richard Cromwell, Mae Marsh, Dorothy Jordan, today through Friday. At the Queen.

"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN" (?)—Jack Oakie, Marian Nixon, today only. "Love Me Tonight," Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, Charles Ruggles, Charles Butterworth, Myrna Loy, Thursday and Friday. At the Texas.

Estimates: A, great; B, good; C, fair.

Reviewed Today

Newspapers and Gangsters, Nth Version.

"THE FINAL EDITION," showing through today at the Hancock, is just another newspaper story with some gangsters thrown in with the hope of increasing the interest in the film. After "The Front Page," which was in our estimation, the only really excellent newspaper story ever done, we believe the type should have been allowed to rest.

Pat O'Brien makes the most of any role in this show, with a performance that is full of life and punch, but even his efforts cannot lift the film out of the mediocrity into which it is forced by the more than ordinary story. Mae Clarke disappointed us by literally looking like a "sob sister." She appears to be on the verge of tears even in the gayest scenes, and the clothes in which she was dressed certainly were not great aid toward making her attractive. Robert Emmet O'Connor, as the police commissioner, is properly and creditably handled and emphatic, but he has very little footage in the story. We should like to nominate for the prize menace of the movies, Mary Doran, who can always be counted on for an astonishingly life-like fury or two.

The film is slow in getting under way, and even at the climax its suspense is never very nerve wracking.

A short subject on the Bali

Islands is attractive and interesting for its scenes of festivals, dances, and architecture.

Estimate: C.

—L.K.

Opening Today

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME" with a galaxy of stars including Jack Oakie, Sidney Fox, Aline MacMahon, Gregory Ratoff, ZaSu Pitts, Onslow Stevens, Russell Hopton, and Louise Fazenda opens today at the Paramount for a three-day run. The theme of the picture is to satirize and ridicule almost everything that Hollywood holds holy. It pulls the curtains wide apart on a lot of inside stuff in picture making—handing out to fans the things they like to think are the things that make the wheels go round in a great big studio. But every thing is done in fun. The story is that of a small-time vaudeville team that goes to Hollywood when talking pictures are just getting under way to teach elocution to the stars. The nuttiest member of the team is the biggest success, and everything ends happily.

"THAT'S MY BOY," another football picture starring Richard Cromwell and Dorothy Jordan, starts today at the Queen to

play through Friday. It is a story of sudden glory on the gridiron, of fame turned fickle and cheers turned to jeers. It tells what happens to fallen heroes and to becomes entangled in the temptations of professionalism and is disentangled just in time to win the game for dear old alma mater. The picture is probably just another football story, but the addition of several all-American players should add some interest.

"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN," the picture which will be on the screen at the Texas Theater today only, presents Jack Oakie in the leading role of a half-falutting comedy on prize fighting, surrounded by various glammers and gloriousness of the roped-in ring beneath the bright lights. Previous showings of this picture here and elsewhere have wrung much good laughter out of its audiences, and today's audiences at the Texas are promised no let-up. Marian Nixon is the girl.

Midnight Matinees

"TROUBLE IN PARADISE," with Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins, and Herbert Marshall, will be shown at a midnight pre-

view tonight as a special holiday program at the Paramount. The two funsters, Edward Everett Horton and Charlie Ruggles, are also included in the cast. Ernst Lubitsch is the director. The story is based on the loss of an expensive evening bag. Kay Francis, the loser, advertises, offering 20,000 francs reward for the return of the bag. Miriam Hopkins reads the ad, returns the bag, and complications begin.

"TOO BUSY TO WORK," with Will Rogers and Marian Nixon, which opens Thursday at the Hancock, will show at a preview tonight at 11:30 o'clock. The story is that of Jubilo, who tramps from place to place searching for his wife and daughter and the man who stole them from him while he was in the trenches. He finds



MUMS

—for the game
Beautiful, large, Orange
and White or Red and White
Chrysanthemums.

—for the dance
Orchids, Gardenias, Lilies of
the Valley, Roses—

Your florist
for 50 years.

Flowers
1406 Lavaca

TODAY ONLY
Jack Oakie
Marian Nixon in
"Madison Square
Garden"

Starting Tomorrow
Maurice Chevalier in
"LOVE ME TONIGHT"
with
Jeanette MacDonald

TEXAS

MUMS MUMS MUMS
Flowers For The Game

Extra Special Prices

Corsages of small red and
white or yellow and white
chrysanthemums

\$1.00
each

To large groups such as
fraternities, sororities and others
we will gladly quote special
terms.

LARGE MUMS 50c
Delivered C. O. D.

Please phone your orders in at once. We will
make delivery Thursday morning.
Also plentiful supply of other cut flowers.

Visit Our Greenhouses

McPHAIL'S FLOWERS

Barton Springs Road

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Student Entertainment Committee

Presents

RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS

Under the Direction of Sergei Sokoloff

A chorus that has received ovations in the principal
cities of the world.

GREGORY GYMNASIUM

December 1

8 p. m.

BLANKET TAX HOLDERS
ADMITTED FREE

General Admission 50c — Reserved Seats 75c

Reserved Seats on Sale 8 a. m., November 28

at

University Co-Op and Ellison Photo Service
615 CONGRESS

The Longhorn Magazine

The Student Magazine of The
University of Texas

Thanksgiving Number

of particular interest to ex-students
and all visitors in Austin for
the Thanksgiving game.

On Sale at All
Leading Newsstands

25c 11 to 1 Always A BETTER Show at the

Paramount

Today Starts the
Biggest Laugh
Austin Has Had in
Years

He Made
the Wrong
Picture With
the Wrong Star,
But it Was
COLOSSAL!

You've watched the movies kid
everyone else—now you see those
kid themselves! A delicious satire
that throws the spotlight of fun
on Hollywood!

"ONCE IN A
LIFETIME"

From the Stage Play—With
JACK OAKIE

SIDNEY FOX—ALINE MacMAHON
GREGORY RATOFF—ZASU PITTS

"Trouble In
Paradise"

An Ernst
Lubrich
Production
with
MIRIAM
HOPKINS
KAY
FRANCIS
CHARLIE
RUGGLES
It's a
Pip!

SMASHING FOOTBALL DRAMA
of a gridiron hero who traded the love
of two women for
the cheers of
thousands!

**"THAT'S
MY BOY"**

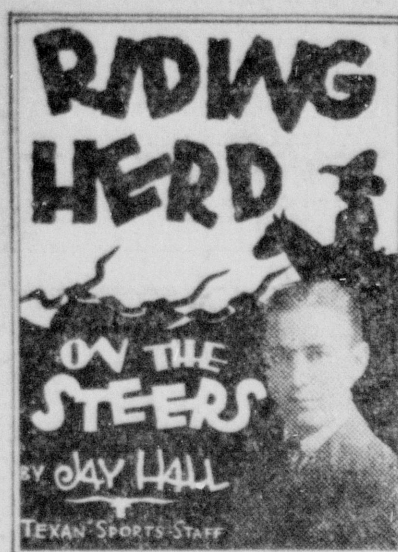
with
RICHARD CROMWELL
DOROTHY JORDAN

NOW SHOWING

And These
Famous Football Stars
RUSSELL SAUNDERS
DUTCH HENDRIAN
ERNIE PINCKERT
JIM MUSICK
GAUIS SHAVER
TAY BROWN—TOBY HUNT
ERNIE SMITH
Univ. of So. Cal. Football Team
1931 Champions
From the Novel
By Francis Wallace

1:00
to
6:00
25c

QUEEN
Austin's House of Hits



Reds Defeat Greys in Final Freshman Football Contest

By IRVING CANTER

"CHARLEY" Johnson staged a "one-man" show yesterday at Freshman Field to lead a powerful Crimson football machine to a 25 to 6 victory over the Grey eleven.

With the "Johnson to Jurecka" passing combination clicking to perfection, the Reds swept up the field early in the first period to plant the pigskin on their opponents' 3-yard line, from which point Jurecka plunged center for the game's initial tally. Jurecka failed to convert. An intercepted pass by Wright of the Greys enabled the grey-clads to hike to within striking distance of the Red goal-line. Their attack, however, was frustrated when Chidlow's pass went astray in the end zone.

A beautiful boot by Johnson after traveling 70 yards in all, rolled out on the Grey 5-yard line. The entire Red forward wall then surged through to block Chidlow's attempted punt, with Wyson, Red back, recovering. Finding the Grey line impregnable, Johnson whipped a pass to Boyd for a touchdown.

Wetzel's return of a short punt led to the Red's third score of the half. Smart failed in his try for the extra point, as the first half came to a close.

The Greys fought the Reds on even terms during the better part of the final half. Boyd fell on a Grey fumble in the third period, and Johnson and Wyson, with the help of their front line, brought the ball far into enemy territory. The Grey wall held three line plunges but on the fourth try, Johnson sneaked through right tackle for a touchdown.

A pretty run-back of a kickoff by Lannigan put the ball in the Grey's possession on the mid-field stripe with but a few minutes of play remaining. Faced with the possibilities of a scoreless afternoon, a Grey attack began to hit its stride, reaching its high point when Sorrels heaved to Stahl, who ran the remaining yards for a score. The Greys missed the point after touchdown as the game ended. Final tally: Reds, 25; Greys, 6.

The Short-horn-Blue game, scheduled for today was called off to enable the "B's" to work out against the varsity. Thus, the Short-horns were proclaimed the championship team, with the Reds following in second place, the Blues in third, and the Greys pulling up in the rear. Final standings:

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Varsity "B"	2	0	1.000
Freshman Reds	2	1	.667
Freshman Blues	2	1	.333
Freshman Greys	0	3	.000

Army May Play In Bowl Tournament

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 22.—(INS)—Despite an imposing list of unbeaten football teams in the United States, officials of the Rose Bowl looked today towards a once-linked eleven as the possible eastern representative for the New Year's game.

At least this was the whisper today as word went out that the crying need was for a drawing card for the tournament of Roses—and hence the Army, boasting color and tradition, may get the call.

The West Point eleven has already bowed to Pitt. But it has power, and above all, pitted against a team like Southern California, it would fill the Rose Bowl's 80,000 seats.

But before Army could get the bid, it must defeat Notre Dame. And that, in the opinion of Rose Bowl experts, would be all that would be needed to make the soldier eleven a "natural" for the game Monday, January 2.

Woman's Sport Club To Make Bookmarks

Members of Te-WAA-Hiss will make leather bookmarks at 5 o'clock, Miss Thelma Dillingham, sponsor, announced Tuesday. Miriam Mollberg will have charge of the program.

The meeting will be held in the club house at Twenty-fourth and Speedway streets instead of Women's Gymnasium 4, Miss Dillingham said.

This year's conference championship, besides knocking the dope bucket around the Farmers chalked up their first conference win for the year.

This review of the Aggie football season for the past year reveals that out of the total of ten games so far played, four have ended in a win for the Farmers, three have ended in 0-0 ties, and three have been losses. The eleventh game closes with Coach Littlefield's Longhorns, and all indications point that another loss will be recorded for the Aggies. However, these men are fighters, and since they have already upset predictions by defeating Rice, it is possible that they might spring another surprise.

In the next conference game played against the Rice Owls at College Station on the day after Armistice battle of the Frogs and Steers, the old dope bucket was given a kick and the Owls were turned back with a loss of 14-7. The Aggies were good that day and showed the feathered flock a new brand of football and definitely ended all Owl hopes for

Blanket Tax Holders To See Show Free

Blanket tax holders will be admitted to a program given by the Russian Cossack Chorus Thursday, December 1, at 8 o'clock in Gregory Gym, Mathias Schon, Jr., chairman of the cultural entertainment committee, said Tuesday.

General admission for those not holding blanket taxes will be 50 cents. Reserve seats will sell for 75 cents. Blanket tax holders may secure reserve seats for 25 cents, Schon said.

With Our Gridders

UNREELING CHARLES.

COATES. Called "Charlie" by his teammates. Born June 29, 1913, at Waco, Texas. Attended Waco High School.

Tips the beams at 190 pounds and is 6 feet, 2 inches tall. Played center on the 1931 freshman eleven. Entered the University of Texas because it is "the best school I know of."

Expects to get an M.D. degree. Zo and chemistry are his favorite school courses. Ambitious to make a million dollars.

Get a load of his favorite food: juicy steak, strawberry shortcake, and milkshakes (he prefers vanilla). Looks forward to a visit to Canada to hunt and fish.

Joan Crawford and Wallace Berry are his favorite screamies. Tunes in on Ruth Etting and Guy Lombardo & Orchestra. Regular subscriber to Cosmopolitan and Collier's.

Likes to hunt and fish. The late Knute Rockne is his ideal man. His ideal athlete—Ben Ticker, Harvard's all-American center.

She is his best girl because "I love her." H. G. Wells is his favorite writer. Concerning the depression: "There are too many opinions already."

—IRVING ISRAEL

Irish Work Hard For Army Game

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 22. (INS)—Hunk Anderson, Notre Dame's coach, was a pessimistic soul today as he sent his ramblers through another offensive drill in preparation for Saturday's game with Army. Unless something happens to impede Army's running attack or to suddenly improve Notre Dame's blocking abilities, the contest may turn out disastrously for the Irish, Coach Anderson asserted.

"A slow field," said Hunk "will slow up Vidal and his seven running mates of the Army backfield. But, Army will outweigh us from 5 to 20 pounds to a man and that should be enough to push us all over the field. So, we're wrong no matter what the weather is."

Blocking has been the chief sore spot of Notre Dame's present season and yesterday the ramblers devoted the entire practice session to this phase of the game.

Athenaeum Society Holds Debate Tryout

Jesse Villarreal, Joe Fultz, James Edwards, and Leonard Frank were selected to represent the Athenaeum Literary Society in the intersociety debates at a tryout held Monday, Mathias Schon, Jr., president, announced.

Villarreal and Fultz will uphold the affirmative and Edwards and Frank the negative. Robert Sharp was chosen as alternative.

Both teams will meet representatives of the Rusk Literary Society in the first debates of the intersociety tournament Thursday, December 1.

Judges for the trials were Dean Arno Nowotny, Frank Knapp, and Arthur Bagby, Jr. The Missouri Valley Debate League question: "Resolved: That All War Debt and Reparations Should Be Cancelled," was the question for debate.

Freshman Club Hears Wharton on Religion

The Rev. Lawrence Wharton, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, spoke on "What Contribution Does Religion Make to Life?" before the Freshman Fellowship Club Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. A general discussion of the topic followed the talk.

Music was furnished by Eunice Luckenbach who played the violin and Emory Powers who entertained the group with several selections on a Hawaiian guitar. Ollie J. Heard led the devotional program.

BRALEY VISITS HERE

F. M. Braley, Amarillo lawyer and ex-student of the University, is spending the week here with his mother and brother. Mr. Braley was a member of "Doc" Stewart's undefeated football team and was all-conference center in 1923.

EYES EXAMINED accurately and glasses fitted reasonably for each student. A. BURSTYN OPTOMETRIST 618½ Congress Phone 2-3541

Steers Take Aggies 20-7, Guess the Fans

By IRVING ISRAEL

WHAT SOME of the University students (boys and girls), professors, and football players say about the Big Game tomorrow (more comments tomorrow):

Walter Payne, the Graham McNamee of the campus: "The Longhorns will enjoy themselves both during the game and after the game, when the turkey dinner and all of its trimmings will be served. The final score: Texas 21; A. & M. 7."

Agnes Bearman, still another campus queenie: "I think the game will be just fine and dandy. It will be the best of the year and the score will be 12 to 7. In our favor? Of course, you dope!"

Osborn Hodges, fullback who is playing his first game against the Aggies today: "You know that tradition about these Texas-Aggie games, but I think we'll be in there fighting all of the time. Texas by two touchdowns."

Bill Dozier—nuf said: "In spite of the fact that the Aggies have made a very good showing in their last two games, I still think that Texas will win by three touchdowns. It is a well known tradition that Texas beats A. & M. at Memorial Stadium while A. & M. beats Texas at Kyle Field, so all things point to a Texas triumph."

Neal Owen, drum major of the Longhorn Band: "I believe that we'll smear those Farmers by a 12 to 0 score."

D. B. Hardeman, former Texas sports editor: "I think the score will be 14-7 in favor of the Steers. I'd like to see Bohn Hilliard and Frenchy Domingue in a broken field contest, and Koy and Aston try their prowess at hitting the old line. Too, I'd like to see Dause Bibby play his best game because I know sports writers will be watching him for their all-conference teams."

Wiley Glaze, physical training instructor: "As you know, A. & M. can lose every game and yet play Texas and win. It looks like a toss-up to me, with the score 10-7 or 10-3 either way."

John Boles, ex-student and motion picture star: "My wife and I regret it exceedingly, but I am forced to start a new picture and am unable to break away. I know, however, that the Texas boys will win."

William Hornaday, professor of journalism: "I'm hoping that we'll win by a 19-0 score."

Lane Blakeney, captain of the victorious cross country team: "I'm picking Texas to win by a 26-0 score, and A. & M. had better watch that Stafford."

Law Clubs Postpone Moot Court Trials

Meetings of Hildebrand Law Society and McLaurin Law Society have been postponed until the week following the Thanksgiving holidays, presidents of the organizations announced Tuesday. The postponement was made because of examinations in the School of Law this week.

The case of the State vs. Martinez will be continued during the meeting of Hildebrand Law Society Monday. Koy vs. Kidd, a collision case, will be continued at the meeting of McLaurin Law Society Tuesday, November 29. Dean I. P. Hildebrand and Judge H. Grady Chandler, respectively, will preside during the mock trials.

Arrangements for a supper to be held Wednesday, November 30, were also made at the meeting.

MEETING CANCELED Women's athletic clubs will not meet today and there will be no dip hour from 5 to 6 o'clock because of the holidays, Frances Kirk, president of U. T. S. A., said Tuesday.

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Frogs Work Hard For Mustang Contest

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TEXAN FORT WORTH, Nov. 22.—Paying little or no attention to the defeat handed S. M. U. by Baylor last week, Coaches Schmidt and Wolf Monday prepared to send their Horned Frogs through hard practices this week for their final conference tilt with the Mustangs Saturday at Ownby Stadium in Dallas.

The Frogs will be without the services of four probable all-conference men Saturday in Salkeld, who received a broken leg in the Baylor game, and Spearman, Boswell, and Oliver who were severely injured in the Rice game last week. The absence of these men will place a mighty gap in the Christians' lineup. Boswell, Oliver, and Salkeld are definitely out with fractured bones while Spearman may be able to get in the fray if needed.

Most of the week will be spent in polishing up the error made in the Owl game both on the offense and on the defense. The Frog defense failed to click in the Rice game as it has in the past because of injuries. J. W. Townsend, T. C. U.'s contribution as an all-conference center, played the entire game with an injured foot and an injured elbow. At the end positions Salkeld's absence was keenly felt and Pruitt was handicapped with a bad knee throughout the contest. Due to the fact that Red Oliver played nine-tenths of the game with a broken jaw gives reason why the Frogs failed to click on the offense as they have done in the past.

Coach Schmidt will have to groom several of his reserve players this week to take the places of those injured men. Cy Perkins who so nicely stepped into Braswell's position last year when the latter was injured, will probably be called to replace the injured tackle this week against the Ponies. Jewell Wallace and Rex Clark will divide time at Spearman's halfback position and Lucy Phelps and Charlie Casper will be ready to take care of Oliver's position. These men are all well experienced and may be able to take up where the injured veterans left off. The outcome all depends on how these men will perform in the pinches.

To date the Frogs have scored 275 points to their opponents' 22. They are leading the nation's scoring race and in Red Oliver the Christians boost the conference's leading and third highest scorer in the nation. If the Purple team can defeat the Ponies Saturday they will be one of the few teams to ever win the Southwest Conference flag with no defeats and no ties. The Christians have

suffered one tie this season at the hands of the strong L. S. U. eleven. This was not a conference game. The only markers that have been scored against the Schmidt-men this year have been via the aerial route. Arkansas scored two tallies against the Frogs on passes and Rice completed the other on a fluke pass. The T. C. U. line has lived up to all pre-season expectations and proved to the critics their real value when they held Texas University for downs on the Christians' three-yard stripe.

PLAY MATCH TODAY

Eugenia Sampson and Karl Kamrath will compete against Mary Virginia Bedichek and Hal Surface in the semi-final match of the mixed doubles tennis tournament today at 4:45 o'clock on the Twenty-fourth Street tennis courts, Helen Cline, inter-group manager, announced Tuesday.

TURN TO BASKETBALL

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 22.—(INS)—With football out of the way, the University of Kansas Jayhawkers today turned their attention to basketball with sixteen court aspirants having answered the first official call.

Anna Bob Taylor spent Sunday in San Antonio.

Final Football—

(Continued from Page 1)

hundred yards southward to Cavanaugh tract, where the bonfire will be lighted. Yesterday afternoon there were just three empty barrels on the barren area, but tonight there will be a big pile of everything burnable, about which a hundred freshmen will prance, and over which thousands of yelling University rooters will throng, to sing under the sky with the Longhorn Band to help them along.

Cold Weather Dishes

Home made Chili	20c
and Tamales	
Fried Oysters	25c
half dozen	
Hot Steak	15c
Sandwich	

All - University DANCES

Wednesday Night

AGGIELAND BAND

9 'til 1

Admission \$1.00 (No Tax)

THURSDAY NIGHT

THANKSGIVING BALL

9 'til 2

HERMAN WALDMAN AND HIS BAND

Admission \$2.00 (No Tax)

Special Decorations—Musical Novelties

Both Dances

at

GREGORY GYM

ELKS CHARITY BALL

TONIGHT 9 - ?

Steve Gardner's Orchestra

Admission \$1 per person, tax free

Students may get permission to attend from the dean.

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