

The Daily Texan

First College Daily in the South

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SIX PAGES TODAY

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VOL. XXIV.

ENGINEERS VOTE TO UPHOLD HONOR SYSTEM

UNIVERSITY EXES MANIFEST SUPPORT OF STADIUM DRIVE

Contractors Offer Services to
Committee, Donating
Compensation

DRIVE TO BEGIN SOON

Services of Organizer May
Be Had to Push Drive
By End of Week

That the ex-students of the University are supporting the stadium drive which will be started on the Campus and among ex-students in the near future is being manifested daily by the offers of services received at the stadium office, according to Max Fichtenbaum, executive secretary of the central stadium committee.

The head of one of Chicago's most prominent contracting firms and a graduate of the College of Engineering of the University has offered to build the stadium, giving to the fund as his donation that compensation which otherwise would be his. From the associate head of a Kansas City firm, also an ex-student of the University, Mr. Fichtenbaum has received the same offer.

Two architects, both residents of Texas, have said that they would build the stadium at cost. The five per cent which otherwise would go to them would therefore be donated to the stadium fund.

The stadium drive, under the direction of the Central Stadium committee, composed of representatives from the Board of Regents, from the Ex-Students' Association, from the business men of Texas, from the business men of Austin, and from the faculty and students of the University, will probably be launched in a week or two. The services of a man who will organize the drive to make it most profitable will be had by the end of this week or the first of next.

Many Will Attend Nursing Institute

Reservations for room and board near the campus are already being made by Miss L. Jane Duffy, head of the department of public health nursing at the University of Texas, for nurses expecting to attend the institute for instructors in schools of nursing and nurses in general, to be held at the University, February 4-9. Questionnaires have been sent to nurses throughout the state and the replies indicate that there will be a large attendance. Among the subjects to be discussed will be nursing ethics, personal hygiene, history of nursing with lantern slides, survey of the nursing field, methods of teaching in schools of nursing, psychology for nurses, and sociology for nurses.

JUNIOR LAWS ELECT.

Spring term officers for the junior law class were elected Monday at 12 o'clock. The following were elected: President, Dennis W. Macken, Austin; vice-president, O. T. Tipps, Aubrey; secretary and treasurer, Lorine Brougher, Austin; speaker, M. R. Hall, Bay Side; sergeant-at-arms, Donald C. Bubar, Fort Worth.

ENGINEERS WIN

Texas Engineers gained revenge last night by defeating the Pattersons 24-4. The Alecs outplayed their opponents throughout, with "Blue" Smith and Renshaw in the stellar roles. The Independent League quint fought gamely, but were no match for the hard fighting Alecs.

LONGHORNS MUST SHOW IMPROVEMENT TO WIN HONORS SAYS STEWART

TU OIL LANDS IN REAGAN COUNTY GET NEW WELL

Reagan County as an oil field, came into its own Friday when Big Lake Oil Company's No. 2 blew in at 3,027 feet, sending a column of pure crude oil high over the derrick. The gusher, situated on a holding of the University, became the third and largest producer in the field, with an estimated flow of several hundred barrels daily. Well No. 3 on the same holding is down 3,000 feet and is expected to come in at any time.

This latest addition of producing wells on University land may make this school the richest in the world, according to promoters at the field. The Board of Regents has leased several hundred sections of its holdings to oil magnates; this includes perhaps all drillable land in Reagan County.

Citizens of San Angelo, Del Rio, and neighboring towns began visiting the new field in an ever-increasing stream of automobiles. Local interest has been aroused over the new well and a committee from Reagan County is endeavoring to increase railroad fatalities between the field and central lines.

GILKEY TALKS AT YWCA VESPER

Anonymous Leadership Characteristic of Strong Modern Student Movements

Questions concerning religion as it relates to everyday life and experience of modern students were discussed at the open forum held at the YMCA library Monday afternoon at 4:30. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, who has for years dealt with the queries of thinking students who are uncertain on matters of religion, received and answered in most cases the questions which were presented by the group of students and faculty people attending the meeting.

Between fifty and sixty persons were present and took more or less active part in the discussion. One topic of general interest, and which occurred in more than one of the written questions that were handed in before the discussion started, was that bearing on the relation of the Modernist and the Fundamentalist to the permanent existence of religion.

"The Fundamentalist," said Dr. Gilkey, "is a person who approaches the matter of religion from the standpoint of authority, and declares certain things in the religious world are true because he finds those principles incorporated in his creed. The Modernist is the man who approaches religion without any preconceived notions as to what is true or untrue. He determines to find the truth as it is revealed to him by the facts of the case in hand."

"The Modernist movement is simply an attempt among the ranks of the Protestants to more thoroughly Protestantize religion; and the very life of the movement is based on the principle of investigation which refuses to have vague or seemingly vague truths forced upon it."

Dr. Gilkey held that both of these factions are equally sincere but that they are never able to get anywhere in their discussion because they go at the matter under consideration from completely different angles. In his opinion we will have both Fundamentalists and Modernists in our religion for some time to come.

Steers Are in Poor Shape After Houston Trip

BY VICTOR EMANUEL.

"We showed some improvement, but our guarding must be 40 per cent better in order to enable us to cope with A. & M. and Baylor," was Coach Stewart's first comment after returning from the Houston trip.

Contrary to campus opinion, the Varsity mentor was not altogether pleased with the work of the Longhorns in the game with Rice. "We played real basket ball at times," Doc said, "but at other times our guarding was poor and almost cost us a game." However, our goaling was much superior to that shown in the other games. We missed few crimps and it seemed that some of our men were rabbit feet, judging by the lucky shots they at times made from the center of the court.

Longhorns Still Crippled.

Fate still faces the Steers with a cruel look in her eyes. Of the ten men who composed the squad at the beginning of the year, but six, Ward, Ponsford, Esquivel, Curtis, Nation, and Foster, are in anything like fair shape. While in Houston Big Lester Settegast consulted his family doctor and was advised to take a rest. For that reason the lanky Varsity center was not played the first night and it is doubtful whether he will be able to play against the Bears. Eckhardt is still out because of the effects of the mumps and Coach Stewart does not believe that Big Oscar will be able to play again this year.

Robertson Is Out.

Worst of all, Captain Robertson, who scintillated brilliantly in the Rice games, is again on the injured list and immediately after the series with the Owls left for his home in Dallas, obviously to consult his family physician. "I am giving Robertson a rest in hope of getting him in shape for the A. & M. games," stated Stewart, adding that he did not think that Bobby would be in condition for this week's journey to Waco.

Ragland Will Be Back.

Perhaps the one bright spot amidst this gloom is that "Fonse" Ragland's foot has healed, and that if he can get in condition, the game Texas guard will be seen in action against Baylor. Ragland begged Coach Stewart to let him play Saturday night, but the Varsity mentor would take no chances.

The Longhorns will undergo stiff workouts during the week with both freshmen and short-horns in an effort to correct their defects before the series with the Baylor Bears Friday and Saturday. Baylor has the strongest team in years and may prove a stumbling block for the Steers.

Members of Longhorn Band to Hear Sousa

Members of the Longhorn Band will reserve a special section for the concert to be given by Sousa's 100-piece band at the Men's Gym Friday night. A reduced rate will be given the members of the University organization, who will be allowed to reserve two seats for the concert. Longhorn Band men who did not attend the regular Monday night band rehearsal, have been requested to turn in their names to the management of the band or make reservation over the telephone with Ralph Kirkpatrick, Assistant Manager of the Band, at 3367, Tuesday morning between 9 and 11. The seat reservations will be made by this time, states the assistant manager, who will close the section at the above hour.

SMU DEFEATS A&M

—Special to The Texan
Dallas, Texas, Jan. 21—SMU broke into the victory column tonight by defeating the Texas Aggies 13-8 in the first game of the season on the Mustangs' home court. Led by Captain Baird and Mac Brooks the Mustangs fought hard throughout the affray. Both teams were better on the defense than on the offense.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO HEAR LOCHTE

Address is Second of a Series
Given To Club on "Con-
ception of Molecules"

Dr. H. L. Lochte, adjunct professor in chemistry, will address the Texas Chemical Club Tuesday in K Hall 5 at 7:30 p. m. on "The Chemist's Conception of the Structure of the Molecule," according to Clara Carlisle, president.

This is the second of a series of two lectures on the same general subject, the first being delivered before an open meeting of Phi Lambda Upsilon, the honorary chemistry society, by Dr. J. M. Kuehne, professor of physics. Professor Kuehne discussed the structure of the molecule from the physicist's point of view at that time.

The meeting of the Chemistry Club tonight will be open also, the public being invited to attend, and students of physics urged to attend.

Health of Student Body Improved

Health of the students of the University during the fall term of 1923 was unusually good in comparison with that of the past several years, according to Mrs. M. D. Wyatt, secretary of the medical staff.

"There were no epidemics of any kind and when we think of the terrible influenza epidemics of 1918 and 1919, and the usual pneumonia and influenza which rages every year, we feel that we have lots to be thankful for," said Mrs. Wyatt. "Tonsil and appendicitis operations are not so popular, either, as in former years. Minor accidents, boils and colds seem to have been the most common ailments last term. There have been some serious accidents, but even these are fewer in number than formerly."

WAA SUPERVISES DRIVE

The final Cactus drive, now in progress, is under the supervision of the Women's Athletic Association, and is directed by Rosalie Biggio and Josephine Schmid, assisted by Hatch Cummings as business representative of the Texas Students Publications.

Doc Explains Mystery

* * * * * Scribes Exaggerate With Pen

Statements to the effect that Coach Stewart can accomplish the impossible with a cage team are due to a misunderstanding, according to no other than Doc himself, who ought to know something of the subject.

In Houston, discussing with exes the Varsity court prospects, Stewart was asked how he could lead a team to a better than undefeated season. Considerable amazement was created until the questioner explained that the Houston Post had carried the story that Doc was even a better basketball mentor than a football coach. Whereas the Texas eleven had experienced an undefeated season, the questioner wanted to know what it was all about.

Coach Stewart, seeing that the exes had the better of him, laughingly told the story and its origin.

RELIGION BLENDS THE OLD AND NEW, SAYS CHAS. GILKEY

Students Fail to Recognize
Relation of Present and
Past in Religion

TOLERANCE NECESSARY

Gilkey to Speak at Chapel To-
day and Lead Discus-
sion Group

Religion, in common with everything else in life, is a blending of the old and the new, taking the old and out of it evolving something that is new, startling and inspiring, Dr. Chas. W. Gilkey told a large audience at the University Baptist church Monday night.

One of the greatest difficulties in religion today, he said, is the unwillingness of the young people to see and understand what is old, and the slowness of the older people in understanding what is new.

Difference Lies in Viewpoint.

He used the illustration of two persons who are looking at a globe map of the earth from opposite sides. One sees the American hemisphere and thinks that is all there is. In order to get a full understanding of the globe it is necessary that each should go around and look at it from the other's viewpoint. A true understanding of religion also requires that both sides be seen and understood, that both the old and the new be taken into consideration.

Sequence of Events Apparent.

The linkage of the old and the new, he said, is a process of all life. Taking himself as an illustration, he said:

"If you had seen my grandfather and then looked at me you would see a striking resemblance, showing that although I am here in the present, I am a product of something that has gone before, of something old. It is the principle of life that what is here now has come from something in the past, and that it has the power to produce something new and project itself into the future."

"As it is with the body, so it is with the mind. We take old facts and evolve from them new truths. Just as I am now building this sentence from old thoughts that I recall from the past and yet give you a sentence that I have never before uttered, so it is that all that is new comes in some way from the old."

Development Rapid.

"Christianity is a religion that is built up from the old, that was

(Continued On Page Six)

Senior Academs Meet Thursday

Senior Academs will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Law Building 103 for the purpose of discussing the senior reception plans which have been promoted, according to the president.

PREXY RETURNS FROM EL PASO

Conditions at the School of Mines and Metallurgy were never in better state than at the present time, according to Dr. W. S. Sutton, who has just returned from a week-end visit at the El Paso school.

While nothing has been given out concerning the primary object of the president's visit to the school at El Paso, it is thought to be in connection with the proposed loan which the Board of Regents are considering at the present time. When the loan is successfully disposed of it will assure certain needed improvements at the School of Mines, as well as new buildings for Varsity.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY MUSICAL SORORITY

Entertainment Will Be Given
Every Third Sunday By
Musical Society

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority of the University, gave a well balanced program at the first public entertainment of the year Sunday afternoon in the Main Building. Miss Helen Rockwell on the piano opened the program and was followed by the Longhorn Quartette composed of Louie Dunbar, William Camp, J. A. Stevenson and A. H. Berkman. The song given by the quartette was "Pale Moon" accompanied by Anne Douglas Evans on the piano.

Ruth Penick, who was presented at a musical recital in the fall, played Sonata, Opera 31, No. 83 (Beethoven) on the piano which the audience received with much applause. Nelle Thiele sang the song "La Serenata" (Tosti) which was also well received by the audience. The program was given under the leadership of Mrs. C. E. Jackson.

The program Sunday was the first musical entertainment given by the sorority during the winter term and the members plan to give a similar exercise every third Sunday of the month during the remainder of the term. The popularity of the program with the music lovers of the University is shown in the large crowd of students who attended the first exercise attempted by the sorority this term.

GILKEY TALKS ON RELIGION AT VESPER

"Our American student life is a mass movement which will go in one direction or the other. The question is which direction; whether it will go to the bad or go to the good," said Dr. Charles Gilkey in the address at Vespers service Monday. "The real question about the religious future of our campus is determined by anonymous leadership."

"How often in history we find important parts played by nameless men and women," said the Chicago minister, and he showed how the world is indebted to these helpers of mankind for the service that they have rendered.

He closed his address by appealing to the co-eds to think, work, pray their way through college, and stated that the religious destiny of the average American home is determined by the religious attitude and courage of the college girl.

PROTEGES OF ALEC ADOPT RESOLUTION AT CONVOCAION

Special Stress Laid on Last
Part of Pledge By Stu-
dents and Faculty

HONOR SYSTEM TRADITION

Abolition Would Brand En-
tire Student-Body in Eyes
of Public

Resolutions for upholding the honor system of the University were adopted at the convocation of students and faculty members of the College of Engineering held Monday morning in the Engineering Building. Open discussion of the failure of the general student body in complying with laws governing the fundamental basis of their self-government were held by both faculty members and students. Special emphasis was placed upon the last part of the pledge, and a vote taken to place more stress on it in the future.

The last part of the pledge is: "I PLEDGE UPON MY HONOR THAT I HAVE SEEN NO ONE GIVE OR RECEIVE AID."

The resolutions are as follows:

Whereas, the honor system is one of the foundation stones upon which the structure of student self-government at the University of Texas has been built, and embodies rules of conduct for the individual which are fundamentally right, and

Whereas, it has come to our knowledge that recently there has been a large number of violations of the honor system, and

Whereas, continued violations will undoubtedly lead to the abolition of a system which was instituted by the students in the early days of the life of this institution, and which has stood the test of many years, and

Whereas, abolition of the honor system would mean the branding of the entire student body as one of questionable honor and integrity of the vast majority of men and women who compose the student body of the University of Texas cannot be shaken, and

Whereas, destruction of the honor system would be a severe blow to the whole structure of our student self-government which enjoys the distinction of being unequalled in latitude by that of any other institution of higher learning.

(Continued On Page Six)

Local HE Club to Entertain Director

Miss Edith Thomas of the Federal Board for Vocational Education in the Home Economics, and director for the southern region, will be entertained Wednesday night by the local Home Economics Club with a dinner at the University Commons. Miss Thomas is at present a guest of the Home Economics Department of the University. Miss Jessie Harris and Miss Lillian Peak, state directors for vocational home economics, will also be guests of the club. Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from Miss Helen Racey.

CALENDAR

Tuesday
7:00, Newman Club, Mission Group, Newman Club rooms.
7:15, Speakers' Club, Ed. B. 205.
7:30, Chem. Club, K. Hall 5.
Wednesday
7:00, HE Department Dinner, University Commons.
7:15, WAA Council, Women's Gym.
Thursday
4:00, Senior Academs, Law B. 103.

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EDITORIALS

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

In practically every University in the nation where the honor system is in force, or where it has been in force, there is agitation for its abolition. Just when it seemed that the system was to prove a success, in high schools as well as in colleges, comes a wave of sentiment for the abolition of the system.

Here at the University of Texas there are several small groups working for the abolition of the honor system. There are other groups working to keep it, but to make certain improvements. There seems a general dissatisfaction with the system, one way and another.

The honor system is soon to become an issue at the University of Texas. Rumbblings of the storm can already be heard. Some want to abolish the system, some want to improve it, some want it like it is. So far, those who seek to abolish the system have offered no adequate substitute; like the man who would burn his barn to rid it of rats, they would destroy the honor system because many cheat.

The Texan believes that the present honor system is much better than a system of faculty surveillance—if nothing else, it better becomes a group of men and women seeking an education. The Texan would divide the student body in three groups: About 25 percent, students who violate the honor system in various degrees, from the very small percentage who cheat on examinations, to the rather large percentage who are guilty of only minor infractions, such as copying problems, and securing aid on papers; about 25 per cent, who would uphold the honor system under all conditions, would report a close friend for its violation, and who would violate none of its rules under any condition; about 50 per cent, who accept the honor system as "something that is," who do not report, or who fail to see, violations of the system, who never think to violate its provisions, but have no objection to other students violating them.

This classification of students is probably incorrect. Few agree on the percentage of success of the honor system, or just what is to be done about it. But here on the campus student sentiment is reaching the point where something is going to be done.

The Texan believes that the honor system as it is at present is fairly successful, and certainly as successful as in any other school. What do you think? The Texan conducts a column, Campus Communications, for publication of student articles. The Texan invites student opinion, comment, criticism, or approval on any subject for "Campus Communications," and it especially urges at present articles relating to the honor system. This column is open to YOU—your communications will be published with or without your signature, as you desire. What do you think about the honor system?

PACIFISM

(The Harvard Crimson)

"Outlaw War," the Bok Peace Plan; numerous other peace plans including that of the Christian Science Monitor; the pledge of the student delegates at Indianapolis not to take part in any future wars—with all the intellectual microbes in the air at once it is a fair bet that some people will catch the disease of pacifism. At least many become inspired with the desire to argue the question, and everything points to the conclusion that now a few demand some guarantee for permanent peace.

It is unfortunate that such can find only the word pacifism to describe their movement. Gotten on cowardice by misplaced idealism in the emotional stress of war, the first light it saw was very dark indeed, and the principle acts, or inactions, committed in its name have damned it eternally for the many heroes and heroines who have sustained through war the bitter loss of their more heroic men.

And damned it should be. Except for men who include in their religious creed, pacifism in war time is inexcusable. But pacifism in time of peace is a different thing. And for the men who wish to impress in the world the utter absurdity of contemplating war there can be nothing but favorable and enthusiastic applause.

For war is no longer a game, it is no longer even a dangerous game in which strength and skill of individuals, of staffs, even of armies, can prevail. It is scientific destruction. The Frankenstein created by man is triumphant, and man must kill it. When strong men rode out to meet strong men, face to face and sword to sword, war was little more to be condemned than a football game. It was Olympian strife.

When war was such that the opposing general could say, "Messieurs les Anglais, tirez les premiers," it boasted a gallantry. When people could sing: "We don't want to fight, but by Jingo if we do; We've got the ships; we've got the men; we've got the money too!" war was not such an unreasonable outlet for a nation's overweening pride.

But when war becomes such that whole people can be wiped out in a night by a few waves of gas, is has lost its glamor; it has lost its gallantry; it has lost its excitement; it is world suicide.

There is a hymn that often stirs us with the suggestion of the clash of arms:

BILLY STIFF

BEVO!—BILLY I'VE GOTTEN YOU A JOB AS WAITER AT ZETA MOO SOPHISTRY HOUSE SO YOU CAN WATCH THE COOK—SHE'S HAND IN HAND WITH THE REDS!

SOCKO! SEMPER FIDELIS!



THAT'S A NICE MESS OF TRIPE!—ME WAITING TABLES IN A SOPHISTRY HOUSE!—WELL I CAN HIDE MY MISTAKES BEHIND THIS DISGUISE ANYWAY!



DISGUISES A-PLENTY!

WHY MARIE—HE HAD HIS THUMB RIGHT IN YOUR SOUP!



THAT'S ALL RIGHT—IT ISN'T SO VERY HOT!



DOGGONE!—MY MOUSTACHE FELL OFF—OH WELL—



I'VE GOT ANOTHER ONE!



"The Son of God goes forth to war,
A kingly crown to gain,
His blood red banner streams afar—

Who follows in his train?" But how would the Son of God fare now? Like any son of man he might be strangled by gas a thousand miles from any enemy, and forever lacking of his "kingly crown."

War is no longer a battle between combatants. The cleverest fighter strikes behind the lines. And while few men lack the physical courage to risk their own lives, none will be willing to take the chance of having his wife and children die in their homes because an enemy he has never seen can drop a bomb on his city.

Yet the idea has not yet trampled, as Victor Hugo says ideas finally do, on the bended necks of rulers. The world can still be plunged into war at the command of men who will run their own and other's risks from their desk-chairs! Until that becomes impossible each nation must maintain its defense. Nor will it do any good for men to pledge themselves to anything. The hardest drinkers in the country are always those who, as Sunday school children, swore never to touch a drop of liquor; and it's the confirmed bachelors who fall for the chorus girls.

But what is essential is pacifism, active pacifism, as long as peace lasts; the impressing on those in power of the complete absurdity of war. It can be done even under the prejudice-stirring name of pacifism. For it cannot be done too soon. It must be done now. There is no time to change names when the world is on the brink of self-destruction.

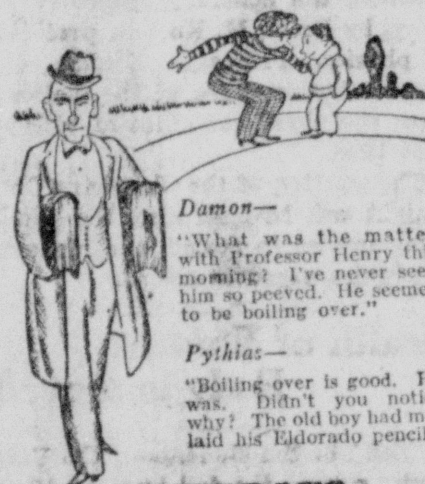
OFFICIAL NOTICES

THE FOLLOWING members wish to announce the severance of their connections with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity:

JAMIE ODOM.
THOMAS HAIRSTON.
JOHN A. MOBLEY.
CHARLES ENDERS.
J. N. COLLIER.
RICHARD COLLIER.
J. WILLARD NORMAN.
W. K. MANNING.
JACK MOBLEY.

SPANISH A 21 will meet in T Hall 5 Wednesday. H. DANIELLEY.
W. A. A. COUNCIL meeting Wednesday night at 7:15.
ROSALIE BIGGIO.

ALL FRESHMAN PT classes meeting on Monday report at the Woman's Gym at 5 o'clock Thursday. All freshman P. T. classes meeting on Tuesday report Tuesday at 5.
MISS SCHMID.



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THE TEXAS RANGER
THE LONGHORN MAGAZINE

THE TEXAS STUDENTS' PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
PUBLISHERS OF ALL UNIVERSITY
PUBLICATIONS

January 22, 1924.

Students of The University of Texas:

The business management of the 1924 Cactus takes pleasure in announcing that every purchaser of a copy of the 1924 yearbook will be given a ticket entitling the holder to participate in a drawing on the evening of the occasion of the CACTUS BALL, the prize there to be awarded being a round-trip passage to New York City from Galveston via Cuba and Florida on the passenger liner, "Henry S. Mallory," of the Mallory Lines, said passage to be valid and available at any time from June to September of this year.

Students who have already purchased their copies of the 1924 CACTUS may procure their tickets for this drawing by calling at Room 155, Main Building.

Respectfully yours,

THE TEXAS STUDENTS PUBLICATIONS.

FINAL CACTUS SALES DRIVE OPENS TODAY

SORORITY TEAMS TO COMPETE IN SALE OF WEEK FOR YEARBOOK CACTUS GIVES OCEAN LINER TRIP FREE

Girls Will Maintain Headquarters in All Buildings on Campus to Sell Books

Teams from every sorority of the University and from several other organizations of the campus will participate in the final Cactus sales campaign which officially opens at 9 a. m. today.

The sale of the 1924 Cactus is under the general supervision of the Woman's Athletic Association, this particular drive being managed by Miss Rosalie Biggio. The drive will continue through Saturday.

Teams from various sororities will maintain headquarters at various places on the campus, including the Main Building, Education Building, and Law Building. A bulletin board will be placed on the campus during the week, carrying the information as to how many copies have been sold and which team is in the lead.

Be Many Prizes Offered.

The sorority teams will compete for valuable prizes which are to be given to those selling the largest number. Individual members of the teams making exceptional sales records will also be rewarded.

With plans perfected for a book equaled in size and excellence only by the "Luck Bag of Annapolis," with intense interest over the Gulf-Atlantic ocean voyage which some subscribers to the Cactus will receive, and with the announcement that this will be the last opportunity to purchase a copy of the 1924 book, it is expected by the Cactus management that the sales will far exceed those of any former year.

Ends Saturday

The present drive will be a quick but intensive one and all subscriptions will be in by Saturday evening. The Cactus solicitors are pointing out the fact that three hundred students thought last year that the "last chance" announcement was bluff and refrained from buying, as a result of which action they failed to secure their copies of the 1923 Cactus.

Some Notes on Trip

MURPHREE TELLS OF GREAT SEA

By Bob Murphree

The Gulf Stream, of greater volume than the Fathers of Waters is a great current of warm water flowing from the tropics through the Florida straits, and swinging in a sweeping curve across the Atlantic Ocean to bathe the shores of Great Britain. So distance is the difference in color of the warm water of the Gulf Stream in comparison with the colder water of the Atlantic, that travelers can almost tell exactly when their ship passes from the green water of the

Atlantic into the deep blue of the Gulf Stream.

In equipment, sea worthiness, and cuisine, the oil burning steamers of the Mallory Line are supreme. Travelers find the service dependable and restful.

The Statue of Liberty is an object of interest to all who arrive and depart from the port of New York. It dominates the magnificent gateway to our great American harbor to which the eyes and footsteps of the world are now turning.

WATER CITIES OF FLORIDA COAST

From the Mallory Line steamship, the traveler will find Miami, Key West, and other Florida east coast resorts accessible. In this connection one might mention the fascinating oversea railway that stretches 156 miles over the ocean between, around and across Florida keys. Its huge concrete arches rise thirty feet above the water, forming gigantic viaducts between the various keys and connecting them with the mainland. This railway "out at sea" and is one of the most unique panoramic routes in all the world.

Imagine traveling out over the ocean on massive concrete trestles for miles and miles between, around and across tropical islands—there are hundreds of them—later follow.

YOU MAY WIN--ALL CHANCES FREE

You May Win

Who knows but perhaps all of this may be in store for you this summer? Who knows that perhaps it shall be your good fortune to watch a school of porpoises play off the Louisiana coast? To stop at Key West for an extended visit at the New Casa Marina Hotel, and go sight-seeing thru the picturesque Spanish quarters down to the wharfs where the fishing fleets come in from the sea, and where the big captive turtles lie on their backs in the sun.

Perhaps it may be you who, this very summer, shall be enabled to visit these lower Florida east coast resorts made accessible to you by a passage

on a Mallory Line steamship. The steamships themselves are models of ocean passenger transportation. The Mallory Line operates a splendid fleet of passenger carriers over the only direct passenger route between the ports of Galveston, Texas, Key West, Florida, and New York City.

The winner of the 1924 CACTUS "Gulf-Atlantic Tour" has all of these things and many more too innumerable to describe in store for him. Buy a Cactus now; the book itself is worth twice the price, and in addition a purchaser will receive free admission to the Cactus Ball, and perhaps, even this glorious opportunity

MANAGERS MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR SUBSCRIPTION TRIP

Winner to be Chosen at Cactus Ball in Near Future

VISIT NEW YORK AND CUBA

Stubs Will Be Issued During Big Drive Which Begins Today

Announcement is made in this issue of the Daily Texan of an Atlantic-Gulf ocean voyage to be awarded by the business management of the 1924 Cactus to one subscriber to this year's annual.

The student or faculty member to receive this trip will be selected on the occasion of a Cactus ball to be given in the near future. All subscribers to the 1924 book will have an equal opportunity to win this feature prize, according to the announcement.

"Henry S. Mallory."

The trip to be given will be aboard the ocean liner "Henry S. Mallory," leaving Galveston at some time between June and September, the time of the voyage being left at the option of the honored guest. The trip will include a visit to New York City by way of Cuba and other points of interest.

Interest in the Cactus drive which starts today is expected to increase immensely by reason of this unusual announcement, this being the first time that subscribers to the year book have been so honored.

Get a Ticket.

Students who have already purchased copies of the 1924 Cactus may receive their tickets, entitling them to a chance at the free voyage, at the office of the Texas Students' Publications, Inc., Main Building, 155, after today.

Students subscribing during the present week may receive their tickets by calling at the business office next week.

Orange Barrel.

Every subscriber to the Cactus will be given a perforated ticket, one-half of the ticket, "Stub," to be retained and the other half, "Stubbie," to be deposited in a huge barrel in the business office at Main Building 155. This barrel will remain sealed until the time of the Cactus Ball, at which time the winner of the trip will be selected.

SECTION DEVOTED TO ADMINISTRATION WILL HOLD BIG INTEREST

The Administration Section of the 1924 Cactus bids fair to be the most interesting and most different of any Administration Section thus far printed in any Cactus. The pictures are different, and write-ups are of an interesting nature.

The favor and success that comes to any college annual comes through its being full of matters not only concerning the students and the students' activities, which is of great interest, but also from the pictures and write-ups of the men and women who handle the affairs of the college. This is made doubly interesting not only because each holds an important position in the University, but also because this is the only time that some of the students see the faces of the executives of the college, and in some cases it is the only time that their respective duties and offices are printed in the same publication at the same time.

Such items are included among others in the 1924 Cactus. These items of interest to every student of the University of Texas are put down in a compact and organized form in such a way that makes it not only informing reading material, but also makes this material available to each purchaser twenty years from the time the Cactus is printed.

Then the Administration Section of the 1924 Cactus affords a study of the interesting question: "Are the characteristics of a boy in college likely to be the same after he gets in the business life after he leaves college." The following gives a concrete example of the part that one

Jimmies Joys Will Play at Cactus Ball

The Cactus Ball this year will probably be held in the Women's Gym during the latter part of March and will rival the Queen's Ball of last year in splendor and brilliance. Jimmies' Joys will furnish the music for the occasion. At this dance the Cactus Bluebonnet Belles, the reigning beauties of the scholastic year, will be officially announced and presented to the assemblage. As a fitting climax of this brilliant social event, the huge orange Cactus Barrel will be opened and the successful contestant selected, to whom shall be given the round trip passage to New York City this summer.

SPECIAL SECTION TELLS OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OF YEAR

BY HERMAN PRESSLER, Editor Activity Section.

Third in the sequence of the sections of the Cactus of 1924 will be that known as the activity section, or in some annuals, as the college year.

The purpose of this section is to outline briefly, by means of articles and feature the events of the year at the University. The outstanding episodes of the year, such as the stadium drive, the proposed campus of the future, the Varsity Circus, spring politics, homecoming, the large dances, will each be given from one-half to two pages of space, according to their importance.

Much Art.

The write ups of these events of the year will be illustrated by pictures, and the feature section will be composed entirely of cuts made of those interesting yet not quite so important and outstanding incidents of the year, all of which will recall to the mind of any student the great time he or she has had in those good old days of '23-'24.

One of the most important features of this section in this year's Cactus will be the Varsity Circus of the spring of '23, which combined celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Varsity Circus the sary of the University.

Dramatics and Forensics.

A sub-division of this section will be devoted to dramatics and forensics, detailing the productions of the Curtain Club for the year and the public speaking and debating contests.

by his former employer."

Future Benefits.

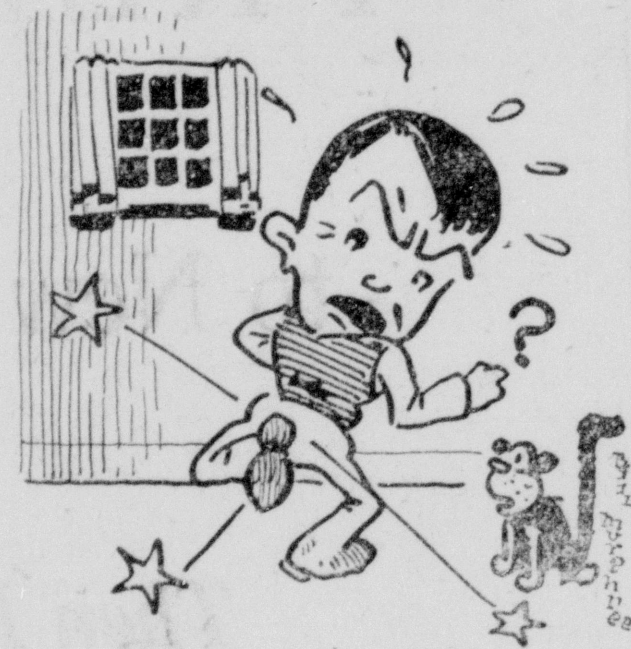
So the 1924 Cactus is not only of present interest to the buyer, but is of necessity of future interest as well. There are few things more interesting and more enjoyable than sitting down in a comfortable chair, by a warm fire, smoking Barking Dog tobacco or Violet de Milo cigarettes, and reading about things that surrounded your University life back in 1924 at the University of Texas.

Remember now, when looking through your high-school annual

only two or three years past, many interesting facts that would have been forgotten without the annual to remind.

Twenty years hence it will be doubly valuable as a reminder of your University life, the 1.24 Cactus, will, in years to come, perform this same function. Students recall who composed the Board of Regents, who the president was; who the president of the Students' Assembly was; who the chairman of the Men's Council was; who composed the Men's Council; who composed the

Woman's Council; who the chairman of the Woman's Council was; who were the deans of women; who composed the business staff of the University in 1924. The Cactus in a comprehensive and interesting form all that surrounded the administration of the University in 1924. "If you have not enjoyed your University life, the 1924 Cactus will not be of interest to you, but if you have been here three weeks—well, you will buy a 1924 Cactus the first chance you get," stated Editor White.



Cactigraphs

Yesterday an old alumnus came to our office and got to talking about them good ole days when he used to catch up on his shut-eye in the classroom at old Texas U. and wound up by saying that he would like to pay us a compliment well, 'course we knew that there was some hitch in it but bein a firm believer in the old Biblical sayin you have to bite to learn—we said shoot! we'll get sucked in on anything once so naturally we felt rather small after he explained how the four Cactus

which he had bought during his years at the old U. had been such a pleasure to him; how he could look thru them and get right back in the midst of them good ole days and live the whole thing over again and how a classmate who is now a neighbor of his had sprained his ankle kicking himself for not having bought one each year when he was in college Well we were going to ask if YOU had bought your 1924 Cactus yet, or else wuz you intending to let the matter slide and in after years to develop the aforesaid chronic sprained ankle.

Society

Ex-Student Returns to Africa

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElroy, who have been visiting in Austin since the holidays, will leave Thursday to return to the Dibonza station of the American Presbyterian Congo Mission in Africa, where they have been working for the last eight years. Mrs. McElroy is an ex-student of the University and a niece of Dean H. Y. Benedict.

Alpha Phi Sorority Honor New Initiates

Alpha Phi sorority entertained their initiates Saturday night with a banquet at the Country Club from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. The honor guests were Starr McDaniel, Frances Grant, Aline Lovell, Mary Byron, Laurie Brown, Mary Anderson, Ann and Charley Kelley.

Phi Kappa Psi Hold Initiation

Phi Kappa Psi held initiation Saturday night, January 19, for Theodore Carter of Roswell, New Mexico, and George Kelly of Lufkin.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity Initiate New Members

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Dan C. Steele of Tappico, Mexico, and of Ralph Trolinger of Amarillo.

Frances Mayfield has returned from Dallas where she was called on account of the serious illness of her aunt.

Dorothy Brown of Dallas is visiting at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Lyda Elick has returned from a week-end visit at her home in Granger.

Dorothy Hays and Norma Ferguson spent the week-end in Georgetown.

Robert Reider, R. M. Brian, and John Barbee are spending this week in Dallas.

Harry Levy has returned from a week-end visit in San Antonio.

Zenobia Webb of Bryan, Frances Sleeper of Waco, Sue Wilson of New York City, and Martha Sullivan of Galveston are visiting at the Phi Beta Phi house.

Ellen Hughes has returned from a week-end visit in Palestine.

Pinta Huff of Dallas will arrive today for a visit at the Phi Beta Phi house.

Alpha Phi sorority entertained with a tea Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. S. V. Baderston of Evanston, Illinois.

Mrs. Ray L. Jenkins, formerly Kitty Fay Robinson, is visiting at the Phi Mu house.

Pauline Green will leave soon for New York to join her sister, Louise at Columbia University. Miss Green is a graduate of Texas class, 1923.

"Flo" Green, former prominent law student who now is practicing law in Houston, was a campus visitor this week.

LITERARY

SPEAKERS' CLUB

Speakers' Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:15 in Education Building 205. Richard Blalock will explain the Bok peace plan and its probable influence on this nation's policies. Tom Blanton will speak on "Colleges, East and South." "Coming Public Speaking Contests" will be the subject which Bob Calvert will discuss. Policies of the club for this term will also be decided at this meeting.

Hill and Dr. Kibbie Are Elected Officers of University Club

George Hill and Dr. Kent V. Kibbie, former University of Texas students, have been elected manager and president of the University Club of Fort Worth. Hill was editor-in-chief of the Daily Texan in 1910-11, was a member of the Curtin Club and of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and Phi Delta Phi.

Membership in the club is open to graduates of any university or college. Other officers named were Jesse E. Martin, vice-president; Melvin J. Miller, secretary, and A. L. Baker, treasurer.

666 prevent Colds.

PERCY MARMONT



Playing one of the greatest roles in his screen career, Percy Marmont takes the part of Dick Helder in the screen version of Kipling's "The Light That Failed," which is now playing at the Majestic Theatre.

THEATRE ROW

Majestic: "The Light That Failed," a George Melford production.

Hancock: Charles Ray in "The Courtship of Myles Standish."

Queen: "Flaming Youth" starring Colleen Moore.

Texas: Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish in "The Bright Shawl."

Crescent: "The Driving Fool" starring Wallie Van.

Longfellow's Romance Well Dramatized

"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" were lines that were immortalized by the famous poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. This celebrated question that echoes and echoes through the halls of literary fame, spoken by the comely rescilla when John Alden came to her to praise the virtues of the man he did not love, were poignantly pictured at the Hancock when Charles Ray was seen in "The Courtship of Myles Standish."

With Ray as John Alden, the famous young Pilgrim, is Enid Bennett as Priscilla and they were depicted in some sweet love scenes. While their love was finely told, the romance was given atmospheric environment that carried the story through thrills on sea and land; a terrific storm terrorizing the Pilgrims with John Alden effecting a daring rescue of John Howland who had been swept overboard.

"The Courtship of Myles Standish" is perhaps the most beautiful thing Ray has ever attempted. Scenically, dramatically and photographically, it is beautiful.

Ending Changed For Popular Sanction

There were two endings to this picture story. When Rudyard Kipling wrote "The Light That Failed," it proved unpopular because of its tragic conclusion. Thereupon Mr. Kipling wrote a second ending which gave the story what is known as a "happy sadness." The author could not give the hero back his sight but he could and did restore his sweet heart.

In the version of "The Light That Failed" which George Melford produced for Paramount, featuring Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont, Sigrid Holmquist and David Torrence, and which is now playing at the Majestic theatre, the happy ending was used. With the consent of the author, the story was brought down to a period just prior to the commencement of the great war in 1914. It is packed with drama and thrills.

Jazz Age Vividly Portrayed

In "Flaming Youth," Warner Fabian wrote a story about flappers of today. This novel has been adapted to the screen by First National and is now being shown on the screen at the Queen theatre.

"Flaming Youth" is considered one of the most startling photoplays of the year, dealing as it does with the so-called flapper problem. It tells a vivid story of a modern girl's many loves and shows the dangers and pitfalls that beset the girl eager to learn the truths of life.

Colleen Moore is to be seen in the leading role in this sprightly comedy drama of contemporary life.

The remainder of the cast is of the highest order, including Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Myrtle Stedman, Sylvia Breamer, Betty Francisco, Phillips Smalley, Walter McGrail, Ben Lyon and others.

Texas Girl At Hancock

A Texas girl appears with the big New York musical comedy success, "Up She Goes," at the Hancock Opera House Monday, January 28.

From Baylor University to one of America's leading comedienne in two years; that is the history of Marion Barton, a Texas girl born in Houston, moved to Wichita Falls, graduate of Baylor University, Waco.

Miss Barton was one of forty applicants for the part of Ella Mayer in "Up She Goes," and was picked out by none other than William A. Brady, the man who has developed more women stars than any other American producer, among whom are his daughter, Alice Brady, Helen Gahagan, the two Nash girls, Nancy Welford, and Joane Warner; now he is giving his attention to Miss Barton, and predicts that inside two years she will be one of America's leading singing and dancing comedienne.

Novelty Chorus on Sousa's Program

The chorus is glorified by Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa in one of the novelty arrangements which he has made for his thirty-first annual tour at the head of the band which bears his name, and which appears matinee and night, January 25.

"The Merrie, Merrie Chorus," a collection of choruses from grand operas and light operas has been put together into a Sousa melody, and Mr. Sousa expects that the number will glorify the chorus over the country, quite as much as a certain New York theatrical producer has glorified the American girl.

"To my mind, some of the most inspiring music in the world is contained in the Kerne scene from 'Faust,' the Pilgrims' chorus from 'Tannhauser,' the Anvil chorus from 'Trovatore' and the Elopement chorus from 'Pinafore.' The band is essentially an organization of soloists formed into a chorus organization, and it is my hope that my band, singing the great choruses up and down the land for a season, will bring a greater degree of popularity to this form of music."

MAJESTIC



Ben Turpin in "ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH" Scenett Comedy News Reel

Cobb at the Bat

By Ty.

Chicago has its Gilkey and the Business Administration department its McGinnis. Prof. McGinnis yesterday made a big hit in his B. A. 20 classes when he delivered an inspiring address on the subject of "Mining." Mr. McGinnis had been forced to pay \$11 for \$2 worth of wood, and this prompted his interesting and entertaining address. "Make your money by the slow and steady system, instead of by 'get-rich-quick' methods," he declared. In other words, build your houses on clay and not on sand.

The Longhorn basketball team is practicing for the series with the Baylor Bears in Waco Friday and Saturday. The Bears recently won a game from the strong A. & M. five.

Bobby Robertson, star Longhorn basketball captain, has gone to his home in Dallas to consult the family physician. Bobby has not been in good physical condition since the Vanderbilt football game in Dallas last October. It is not known exactly when he will return to Austin.

The Longhorn catching staff, composed of Harry Pfandkuche, Charlie Ramsey, and Albert Leissner, is working hard these days. All of the receivers are showing marked improvement.

The Longhorn track team is spending its time these days in conditioning. The hard schedule this year demands that every athlete be in his best condition at all times. There are more trying out for the team this year than ever.

Coach Disch is counting upon Colie Falk, first baseman, to be a big factor in the Longhorns' offense. He

tained in the Kerne scene from 'Faust,' the Pilgrims' chorus from 'Tannhauser,' the Anvil chorus from 'Trovatore' and the Elopement chorus from 'Pinafore.' The band is essentially an organization of soloists formed into a chorus organization, and it is my hope that my band, singing the great choruses up and down the land for a season, will bring a greater degree of popularity to this form of music."

HANCOCK Opera House Now Playing CHARLES RAY



In "The Courtship of Myles Standish" Orchestra Matinee and Night

MAJESTIC BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE Next Friday and Saturday Matinee Both Days Featuring Ben Bernie and His Orchestra and Six Other Big Acts

was on the freshman team in 1922 and batted well. Last year he was ineligible. He is a rangy athlete and takes a good "cut" at the ball. He also is a finished fielder.

Oscar Eckhardt, Longhorn football, baseball, and basket ball player, has about recovered from a case of mumps. Coach Stewart needs him on his basket ball team, and Coach Disch is looking forward to the time Oscar joins his pitching staff.

Coach Stewart has issued a call for more basket ball players. Injuries had reduced his squad to eight. Three new players, Bruce "Sailor" Shearer of Houston, Robert Homan of El Paso and Bass of Houston reported to the squad recently.

Jud James of Austin, who has been going out for the Longhorn baseball team for several years, is a candidate for the outfield this year. Jud is a good hitter and outfielder.

George T. Kirksey, former sports editor of the Daily Texan, is now sports editor of the Austin American. He gets lots of news on his page and is making good.

CO-ED P. T. CLASSES.

Miss Druzilla Kent, instructor in the home economics department, will lecture to the co-ed freshman classes in physical training Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock and again Thursday at the same hour. The subject will be hygiene.

666 for Malarial Fever.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

NEXT FRIDAY 5-SOLOISTS-5 JANUARY 25 University Men's Gym

MATINEE 2:30 EVENING 8:15

Special matinee for children, but plenty reserved seats for adults.

Seats on sale at J. R. Reed's. Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00—No War Tax

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—See—

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QUEEN

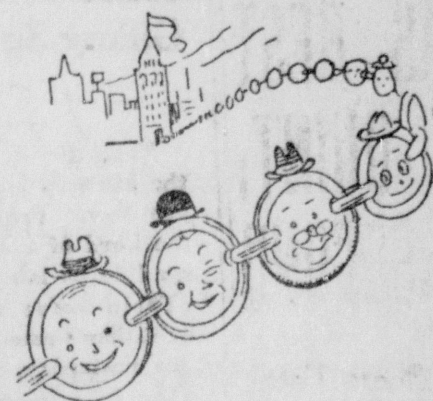
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LONGHORNS LEAD CONFERENCE IN POINTS PER GAME

BAYLOR HAS BEST DEFENSIVE QUINT; TCU RANKS SECOND

Frogs Have High Score Total, But Average is Below Steers

GEORGE HEADS INDIVIDUALS

Ponsford Leads Varsity Players; Esquivel and Robertson in High Ten

By Victor Emanuel.

Texas University leads the conference in average scoring per game, according to latest figures. While in points amassed, the Steers rank below the TCU Christians, the latter have played two more games than Varsity which reduces their average.

Steers Far In Lead.

Stuart's quintet has totaled 110 scores in their four-games played which gives them an average of 27.5 per battle. Considerably below the Longhorns come the Sooner Aggies who in the same number of conflicts have a standing of 20.75. The Christian basketballers in an extra pair of contests have recorded 122 markers, 20.33 to the game. Bible's pack of Wildcats are next in order.

Bears Best Defensive Five.

Baylor's Golden Bears have easily the best defensive record, their opponents averaging but 12.5 points to the game. T. C. U. with 14.33 and Texas A. & M. with 15 follow in order. The Longhorns rank fourth, having permitted an average of 16.25.

Following is the averages of the teams:

Team.	Games.	Points.	Points.
Texas	4	110	65
Oklahoma A. & M.	4	83	73
T. C. U.	6	122	86
Texas A. & M.	4	71	60
S. M. U.	4	58	99
Rice	6	78	137
Baylor	4	48	50

George Tops Individuals.

George, star pivot of the purple Frogs is high point man with 39 markers, closely followed by his teammate, Cantelmi, with 36. However, both of these men have participated in six conference battles. Darby of the Texas Aggies and Seiler of the Oklahoma Farmers are the real leaders as they have totaled 30 points each in four games for an average of 7.5 points, while Cantelmi averages 6.5.

Ponsford tops the Longhorns with 25 scores, an average of 6.25 per game. Esquivel and Robertson are also among the leading ten, having registered 22 and 21, respectively. T. C. U. is the only other school that ranks three players among the high ten. Texas A. & M., Oklahoma A. & M., Rice, and S. M. U. have placed one each, leaving Baylor as the only quintet not represented.

The ten leading scorers follow:

Player.	Points.	Average.
George, T. C. U.	39	6.5
Cantelmi, T. C. U.	36	6.
Darby, Texas A. & M.	30	7.5
Seiler, Okla. A. & M.	30	7.5
Taylor, T. C. U.	28	4.67
Ponsford, Texas	25	6.25
Fitch, Rice	23	3.83
Esquivel, Texas	22	5.5
Robertson, Texas	21	5.25
Bedford, S. M. U.	20	5

Gilkey Speaks at Chapel

"The fields are white unto the harvest, but the laborers are few. Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest that he send forth laborers."

These words were the basis of Dr. Gilkey's remarks at the Chapel hour yesterday morning.

The first comment was that the solution of the harvest problem with the average American did not begin with prayer. In fact, such a solution seems wholly impracticable. God prefers that instead of going straight to the task with great speed and without preparation, we go the round-about way, stopping at the station of prayer, and that we come to the task thoroughly equipped, refreshed, and strengthened.

It was also pointed out that it was the Lord who sends forth the laborers and that we should remember that God is responsible for sending out laborers into the world's great field. The Lord of the harvest thrust forth, as it were, the laborer and so He does today.

Dr. Gilkey will speak again this morning.

HE Christmas Cards Increase Scholarship

Profits derived from the sale of the Christmas cards made by the girls of the home economics department will amount to about \$225, according to a member of the home economics department. This money will be used toward the home economics department scholarship which the girls of the department have started.

The cards were hand-painted by co-eds who take the course in designing at the University and were painted in many different colors.

666 for Colds and LaGrippe.

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Cactus Arcade

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FOUND—A brown fur neckpiece and a grey hat. Owner can have same by calling at Bluebonnet Shop and claiming same and paying for this ad.

LOST—Gray and black horn-rimmed glasses in a black case. Please return to Business Manager's office. 22

LOST—Leather-back note book, containing notes valuable to owner, in Education Building. Finder please return to M. B. 155 for reward. 23

LOST—Gold Wahl fountain pen with name engraved. Finder phone 5801. Olive Lee Logan. 23

NARROW brown pointed twill belt in Education Building or on

HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued From Page 1)

ing in the United States, and Whereas, we deny the right of a few to endanger the life of the honor system either through ignorance of its workings or through indifference, therefore,

Be it resolved, by the students of the College of Engineering, that we hereby pledge ourselves to support the honor system with renewed vigor, and earnestly request other departments of the University to take similar action.

Be it further resolved, that we commend the Men's Council and the Women's Council for the excellent work this year, not only in their line of duty, but in the educational work done through the columns of the Daily Texan.

Be it further resolved, that we urge every member of the general faculty to co-operate with us more and more in the future, and that we assure them of our co-operation in return.

GILKEY

(Continued From Page 1)

made new and vital and living by the teachings of Christ. From one side we see the old in religion and from the other new, fresh, original, living, so that in twenty-four hours an old truth may bring a world of new meaning and flame in the soul so that you exclaim, 'I did not know that was there; I did not see that before; I did not know it could do this.' That is the genius of religion—that it can take the old and give us something new and inspiring."

Dr. Gilkey closed his talk with a

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DUMMIES BOW TO YEARLING SECONDS

Monroe and Coffee of Frosh, Akers for Silents, Are Stars

In a clean but ragged game, Coach Roger Powell's silents were unable to keep pace with the Texas freshmen seconds and the Yearlings grabbed the large end of a 17-10 score.

Coach Littlefield gave his first-string men a rest and started the second five, composed of Cummings and Renir, forwards; Monroe, center;

plea for the renewal of the candle of religion with a flame that would burn strong and warm.

Before Dr. Gilkey delivered his lecture, Dr. D. A. Penick lead the audience in singing, and Dr. L. H. Wharton, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian church, read from the Bible the passage on which Dr. Gilkey's sermon was based. The University Glee Club sang a hymn between the Bible readings and the lecture.

Services Continued.

Dr. Gilkey will conduct chapel Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 8:30. Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 he will hold another round table discussion in the University Y. M. C. A. library. Tuesday night at 7:15 he will again speak in the University Baptist church, taking as his subject, "Going Deep." The series of meetings will be closed with a lecture Wednesday night at 7:15.

Coffee and Rundell, guards. This quintet played their opponents off their feet in the first few minutes of the battle and amassed nine points before the Dummies registered. From then on the two teams played on even terms with the frosh exhibiting the best floor game, but at the same time proving very erratic at locating the basket.

Akers substituted by the Silents toward the end of the first half, proved their star, tallying three field goals. For the frosh, Coffee and Monroe led in scoring as well as on the floor.

Line-ups: Dummies, Larue, Park, forwards; Myer, Hiatt, center; Rudolph, Tippie, Akers, Alban, guards.

Frosh: Cummings, Renir, Raines and Batsell, forwards; Monroe and Raines, center; Coffee, Rundell and Lewis, guards.

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Applications for HE Degrees Are Greater Than in Past Years

Crowded conditions in the home economics department have resulted in the shortening of the time which each group of girls has to stay there this term and next. Instead of each group staying one term, the home economic faculty is going to put three groups through the course in the two terms. The same amount of work is given, but it is given in a

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The Daily Texan

First College Daily in the South

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1924

No. 91

VOL. XXIV.

PRIZE OF FIFTY DOLLARS OFFERED FOR BEST DESIGN

Students in School of Architecture Will Compete For Honors

AWARD GIVEN BY PHELPS

San Antonio Architect Impressed With Work in Department

Fifty dollars will be awarded as a prize to the student in the Department of Architecture of the University of Texas who submits the best design in a competition to be held among architecture students this spring, according to Adjunct Professor R. L. White.

Raymond Phelps, of the firm Phelps and Dewee, San Antonio architects, recently visited the School of Architecture. He was so impressed with the work being done in the department this year that he asked that he be allowed to offer a prize for the best design entering the competition.

Phelps and Dewee is one of the leading architectural firms in San Antonio. The two million dollar school building program for San Antonio, the million dollar American Legion Memorial Sanatorium at Legion, Texas, the ten-story Travis office building, and many other buildings under construction, are in the hands of this firm.

Many architects have displayed unusual interest in the work of the Architectural Department this year. The department has received several offers of prizes of which only the offer of Phelps and Dewees has been accepted. The interest thus manifested by the leading architects this year is a compliment to those who have charge of the work in the department of architecture, according to instructors.

NEW RIDING RING FOR CO-ED CLASS

Sport Increases in Popularity And is to be Adopted By WAA

According to Paul Raigorodsky, who has charge of the co-ed riding classes, a riding ring has been nearly completed and in a few days will be ready for practice. It is located between Twenty-second and Twenty-third Streets near the Home Economics practice house, and is approximately 150 feet long.

Regular riding classes begin this week, and will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock. All girls wishing to ride must, on the day they wish to attend the class, sign up with Helen Rimes in office 5 of the Woman's Gymnasium, before 1 o'clock. All classes will leave from the Gym and the horses will be paid for by the individual members of the class.

Last term about twenty-five girls took part in these classes. If the sport proves popular among the girls during this year it will be adopted by the Woman's Athletic Association as an official sport and a team will be arranged for as in the other sports. At present five WAA points are given for each horseback ride taken.

Tickets for Bandmen

Tickets for Sousa's concert reserved for University bandmen can be had by calling at 2310 Guadalupe any time this afternoon. These tickets must be claimed immediately or else it will be necessary that they be turned back, according to Ralph Kirkpatrick, Assistant Manager of the Longhorn Band. Through the courtesy of the Amateur Choral Club the Band was enabled to reserve a complete section.

GILKEY MADES LAST PUBLIC ADDRESS TO STUDENTS OF TEXAS

FACULTY MEMBERS ASKED OPINIONS ON HONOR SYSTEM

Questionnaire Sent to Each Member of Faculty By Committee

Do you favor the honor system now operating in Texas University? What are the reasons for your opinions? What suggestions do you offer? The above questions are examples of those appearing on a questionnaire which was sent to every member of the faculty, to determine as far as possible the light in which the faculty regards the honor system. The questionnaires are to be filled out and re-mailed to the faculty committee on honor systems.

"If the honor system now in use has ceased to rest upon student honor as the foundation of its enforcement," declared Dr. W. S. Sutton, acting president of the University, "then it has no right to be called an honor system."

It has been pointed out that many faculty members support the present honor system although they recognize its weaknesses. The questionnaires which will be received by the faculty committee on honor systems will more than likely voice for the majority an approval of the present system, with slight criticisms in the way of suggestions. Dr. D. A. Penick, prominent in University activities and director of the Summer Session, expressed himself as favoring the honor system. "I am strictly in favor of an honor system," he said, "if there no longer exists in the student body any honor, we might as well abolish the University."

The faculty committee appointed a month or so ago to investigate the workings of the honor system, has deliberated upon honor systems in several meetings which have been held. The committee was appointed to determine whether or not the system, as it at present is in force, is accomplishing its purpose; and if it is not accomplishing its purpose, why? The committee includes, E. J. Villavaso, chairman, F. W. Graff, M. R. Gutch, A. L. Green, W. T. Mather, Miss Nina Lee Weisinger, and J. M. Bryant.

Rifle Club to Hold Second Shooting Practice of Year

The Rifle Club will meet Saturday at 2 o'clock and go from the gymnasium to Camp Mabry where they will hold the second practice of the term. About twenty girls were out for practice last time.

Each member is to bring a guest who is interested in learning how to shoot and the visitors will practice with the regular members. Prizes are to be given for the guest making the highest score.

"The prevailing idea is that only girls who know how to shoot are admitted to the club," said Nell Nimon, president of the club. "That is a mistake. The purpose of the club is to teach us how to shoot, and all girls who wish to learn should become members of the club at once."

University Engineers Hold Regular Meeting

The University branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday night.

The program for the meeting consisted of several interesting topics. Prof. Bryant gave a talk on the principles and aims of the institute. The other talks were on the subject of "Vacuum Tubes," and were delivered by Mr. Woods and Mr. Willis.

The membership campaign proved a success; several new members were taken in.

Speech Planned for Afternoon Will Not Be Given

"Take the seed of faith that God has given you, and in the garden of your soul give it a chance to grow. Water it, watch it, and keep the soil turned up, and you will be surprised to see what God can do with a small mustard seed." These were the heart of the message which Dr. Chas. W. Gilkey brought to his audience in his latest public talk in Austin.

Dr. Gilkey referred to the familiar parable of the four mustard seeds, and stated that the point of the parable was the contrast between the tiny beginning and the vast results. Then he applied the principles of the parable to our own lives, emphasizing the importance of nourishing the seeds that are sown in our minds and characters. "The Kingdom of Heaven is not like strawberries that demand a certain soil, or the oranges of California that demand so much sunshine. You do not have to build a hot house and care for the Kingdom of Heaven under a glass roof, but instead you can encourage its seed in your own back yard."

Lincoln Used as Example

Lincoln was used as an example of a man who lived in a time of assurance of salvation, yet he himself lacked this feeling of assurance which others had. Lincoln tried to find his duty with the help of God, and by using the soil which the Creator had given him. Dr. Gilkey expressed the fact that those whose services have been the best and whose characters are the sweetest are those who have sown correctly the seeds of life in the fertile soil of their minds.

In speaking to the students he said: "Don't you be fooled because honors are passed around to your classmates who seem to possess a more fertile mind than yours; instead, you care for the soil that God has given you and see that the right kind of seed are planted. We must be more careful of the seed that is sown during college life. Perhaps this does not appear a vital to the freshmen, but the upperclassmen soon begin to wonder and to question themselves, what do the seeds produce? Is it only a great deal of 'rah-rah' enthusiasm that is manifested about commencement time?"

Message of Religion

"Religion itself tends to give us an abundance of things that can be used only for religious purposes. We get some glittering ideals and sweeping emotions, but they can be utilized in only limited quantities. But the message of religion is to cast the seeds of faith and service into our own lives, and to cultivate it until its growth into a beautiful tree of usefulness and character."

Throughout his talk Dr. Gilkey stressed the necessity of getting the most we can out of the soil that God has given us, without letting ourselves be discouraged. "Life," he said "is not a hundred yard dash, for those who forge to the front right after the whistle is blown are not always the ones that lead on the home stretch. So we must scatter the seeds of a curious and inquisitive mind in the fertile soil of an unsurmountable determination."

Several important matters were discussed by Dr. Charles W. Gilkey at the forum he held Tuesday afternoon in the YMCA library, among which were the true meaning of religion, the virgin birth and resurrection of Christ, the meaning of the Holy Spirit and the meaning of Hell.

"Religion in the last analysis is an experience into which Jesus leads us," he declared. "Jesus comes to us in spirit just as he did to the disciples in person. He invites us to follow Him. Our belief results from the close association with Him in spirit, and our convictions come to us and become stable only after long experience. When this experience becomes real to us, God becomes real to us, and it is then that we can truly understand religion."

In discussing the virgin birth and the resurrection of Christ, Dr. Gilkey said, "There are always two types of mind in every church; there is one which is unable to believe spiritual

"Billy" Tries New Training

Brains, baseball ability, and wind, are the three requisites for a player on Billy Ditch's team. The "wind" referred to is not the common type which is prevalent on the campus, but the kind that gives an athlete endurance. The Varsity baseball mentor put his diamond stars through an hour of regular track practice Tuesday afternoon, timing dashes and sprints. Men in baseball uniforms displayed speedy strides on the cinder path.

SENIOR AND FISH BASKETEERS WIN

Girls Play Interclass Games in Race For Loving Cup

Seniors and freshmen were winners in the third co-ed inter-class basketball games last night which were played in the Woman's Gymnasium for the loving cup which is being offered by the Co-op again this year. The score between the seniors and sophs was 13-10 and between the first year girls and the juniors 27-24.

During the first half the juniors walked off with 18 points while the fish were fighting hard for ten points. Anderson for the juniors played her usual sure game, making 14 of the 18 points in the first half. In the last part of the third quarter Richardson tied the score in a few minutes and the game ended with the fish three points in the lead.

The game between seniors and sophomores was very slow during the first half, Bennet for the seniors making the only field goal. In the first three minutes of the second half, however, Bennet flashed a game which brought the score up to 10-3 in favor of the seniors. The sophomore guards by consistent and determined fighting got control of the senior forwards during the last quarter and for a few minutes it seemed that the seniors would lose the advantage. The game ended, however, with the score 13-0 in favor of the seniors.

The next games will be played Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Following is the line-up: Sophomores: Lay, Dabbs, forwards; Strnad, Goldman, center; Hall, Mathieson, guard. Substitutes, Sandral for Strnad, and Martin for Youens.

Freshmen: Leary, Wooley, forward; Crowfoot, Lawrence, center; Wilson, Mantor, guard. Junior: Anderson, Gauze, forward; Heninger, Rogers, center; Patterson, Humphries, guard. Substitutes: Rummell for Humphries, and Richardson for Wooley. Referee: Catherine Weller.

NEW FILING CABINET

A new file cabinet, made in the engineering shop, has been installed in Dean Taylor's office. It is especially designed to hold ledgers and will facilitate the office filing in general.

Revelation of Plans for Library Repairs Satisfies Curiosity of Many Students

What's the matter with the library building?

That is what everybody on the campus is wondering. This commotion has caused almost as much consternation as the negative hour rule did in its time. But whether it puzzles those inside of the library or not, it must worry them a great deal to have an army of carpenters with hammers as weapons continually driving nails to make something that resembles a scaffold. Each student whispers a different story as to the definition of the skeleton of wood and steel. "The library is to be painted or it is going to be scrubbed and polished!" The "A" students and some other ambitious individuals have suspended their preparations for the coming mid-term examinations. They are downcast, probably wondering whether the library is to be torn down, or if it is not,

whether peace will ensue in a reasonable time. The students who haunt the library in the daytime are also in low spirits, for they cannot study with all the commotion on the outside.

Curiosity has bested many so far but not so badly as it did the proverbial cat. Professors and other oracles of information will be relieved from overduy, and many students will be saved from possibility of straining their imaginations. George P. Stephens, assistant business manager of the University, has enlightened the mind of everybody, by informing that the disturbance is due to the fact that the Library Building is to be repaired. The eaves of the library have rotted from the leaking roof, and must be respected so that an estimate can be made on the repairs.

GENERAL LIBRARY DISTURBANCES DUE TO CO-ED FACTION

Women Students Responsible for Much Talking and Moving Around

CONDITIONS IMPROVING

Comparatively Few Offenses of Misconduct Reported Among Newcomers

Women cause more disturbance in the reading room of the library by talking and moving around than do men in the opinion of a member of the library staff. Women are also more vandalistic in their use of periodicals and books, clipping articles from magazines and bound volumes with great abandon. Records for this year show eight reported infractions of women, and three of men.

New students are more careful in their use of the library privileges than are old students. Fewer offenses of talking, boisterous laughter and general misconduct have been reported among the newcomers. Attention was called to the fact that many patrons of the library forget that quiet is required in other parts of the library building as well as in the reading room.

Study conditions of this year show a great improvement over those of past years, according to the staff members. Students have come to regard the library as a place of study rather than a place of social intercourse. It was pointed out that the betterment of these conditions may have been due to two factors: a deeper pride in the University library, and the new policy of posting on the bulletin board the names of students found guilty of improper use of books. Assessment made on the library deposit for injury done to books has also helped to improve conditions.

"A hopeful sign in the department of incoming students," commented the staff member "is the fact that they are building up a library tradition that may be favorably compared with that of any library in the country."

Bids for Million Dollar Loan Still Open, Say Regents

Having given up the idea of raising a two and one-half million dollar loan, which was the original plan in September, the loan committee of the Board of Regents decided at their last meeting to issue one million dollars worth of bonds, according to E. J. Mathews, secretary of the Board of Regents.

Bids were opened on Jan. 14, but up to the present date, none have been received. However, it is hoped that some progress will be reported at the next meeting of the board, which will be held on Feb. 10.

LONGHORNS PRACTICE STEADILY TO PREPARE FOR MEET WITH BEARS

CHEMISTRY CLUB HEARS DR. LOCHTE

University Professor Outlines Theory of Atom Structure at Open Meeting

"The Chemist's Conception of the Structure of the Atom" was the subject of a lecture by Dr. H. L. Lochte, adjunct professor of chemistry of the University, before an open meeting of the Texas Chemistry Club, Tuesday evening. This was the second of two lectures on the same subject, the first having been delivered by Dr. Kuehne of the physics department last week.

Lochte gave a general outline of the Lewis-Langmuir theory of the structure of the atoms, from the chemists' viewpoint, telling of the main points in which it differed from the various other theories. There is a variance in points of these theories just as there was a variance in the positions of the parts of automobiles when they were first invented, he said.

One of the most wonderful discoveries that has been made in modern chemistry is the fact that, when the elements are listed in the order of their atomic weights, each element has similar properties to the element which is eight numbers before it. With this discovery, the way was paved for the theories of Lewis and Langmuir, that the atom might have a cubical shape with eight corners. Subsequent experiments have seemed to prove this conclusion. Dr. Lochte believes that the difficulties that remain in the way of the complete acceptance of a modification of these theories will be overcome in the near future.

Physics and Chemistry are becoming more closely related, said Lochte, and the future chemists will have to study more of mathematics and physics to be able to understand the progress that is being made in the determination of the nature of the atom and the molecule.

FIGHT DISPLAYED IN FRAT CONTESTS

Delta Chi, Dekes and Phi Gams Are Victorious On Court

Fight was the main feature of the three interfraternity games played at the Men's Gym last night. The Delta Chi's won over the Chi Phi's by the score of 8-4. Forman and Yarell of the Delta Chi's were the outstanding stars, while Mueller was the high point man for the Chi Phi's.

The game between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Theta Phi was by far the best game played. The Dekes showed good team work and their defense, at times, was excellent. Hamon, Bass and Shearer of the Dekes were the outstanding performers of the evening. Aside from being high score men, they also showed fine defense. The score was 15-4 in favor of the Dekes, but good defense by the Delta Theta's kept it down.

In the game between Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta fight reached its highest. The speed exhibited during this game would make the Longhorns green with envy. While the battle was being fought another ball made its appearance in the court. For a while the two teams battled with the two balls, half of them under one basket and the other players attempting to shoot at the other. Finally the referee blew his whistle and the game was again resumed, but with one ball this time. The score was Phi Kappa Psi 2, Phi Gamma Delta 8.

Stewart Devotes Time to Working Out of Strong Offense

Coach Stewart yesterday started his basketball squad back at the steady grind of practice in an effort to bring them up to their best form for the Baylor games on Friday and Saturday of this week. The work of this week will be momentous practice in an effort to smooth out the rough spots that appeared in the series of last week against Rice and the Oklahoma Aggies.

On their trip to Houston the Longhorns showed wonderful improvement in their goal shooting ability and the greater part of the time this week will be devoted to an effort to work out an offense that will break down the five man defense used by most of the teams in the conference. This system was used by Rice in part of each game and the Longhorns seemed considerably worried by it.

In the five man defensive system the whole team is drawn in close to their opponents' goal as soon as the ball goes over to the opponents. This gives the defensive team five men to guard any player on the offensive who tries to get under his own goal for a shot. Such a system either results in forcing the team against whom it is used to take long shots or develop an attack that will carry forward through the defensive line. Stewart is now working on a series of plays that are designed to take his forwards through and give them short shots.

Free Goal Practice

Several of the players are being given long practices at throwing goals from the foul line. The rules have been changed this year so that the player against whom a foul is committed must make the try for goal himself. This rule has cost the varsity team dearly, for there are two or three men on the team who find it almost impossible to drop the ball through the goal. In the first Rice game Texas had fifteen free throws and succeeded in scoring on only five of them.

Bobby Robertson, who was sent home from Houston for a rest, will likely be back in camp before the team leaves for Waco on Thursday night, though it is improbable that he will be in good shape for this series. Robertson had been suffering from a slight attack of grippe and was sent to Dallas so that he could have the care of the family physician.

Alphonso Tagland, who has been out with an infected foot, is back in the game and ought to be up to usual form in time for the next series.

Home Economics Club to Give First Dinner

For the first time this year the Home Economics Club will give a dinner at the University Commons tonight at 6:30. If the plan proves a success, it will be followed by a similar affair each term.

The honor guest and speaker will be Edith Thomas of Washington, who is a member of the Federal Board for Vocational Home Economic Education. Other guests of the club will be Jessie Harris and Lillian Peek, state directors for vocational home economics in Texas.

Over fifty places have been reserved, and seats may be obtained from Helen Racey.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Reed Music Society, 5 Hall, 5:00.
Girls' Glee Club, 5 Hall, 4:30.
University Dance Committee, Miss Newton's office, 3:00.
Dr. Gilkey, question box, YMCA, 7:15.
Junior basketball practice, Women's Gym, 5:00.
Turtle Club, YMCA, 7:00.

(Continued on Page Two)

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sweeping set of provisions which more than quadruple the scope of the system formerly in use there. The former ruling was approximately similar to the one in practice at the engineering school at Michigan.

The new code adds to the original idea at least three fundamentally novel principles. Henceforth it is to be considered an infraction of the honor system at Texas to copy other students' themes, to lend themes to others for this purpose, to omit bibliography or quotation marks from papers, or to copy laboratory notes.

Whether or not the honor system was a success in its simple use in examination rooms, we do not know. If it was a big success at Texas, that institution may be considered a brilliant exception to the rule. Certainly no extension of the principle was justified if it was not a success in its simpler form. The situation resolves itself into one similar to the present civil one. There are too many rules being passed and not enough of them being enforced.

Opinions of Others

RAZZING OF OFFICIALS

(Ohio State Lantern)

The hooting of officials, something rather uncommon on a football field, has been heard before in basketball games here. Somehow, the idea has become accepted that because spectators are nearer the playing floor, they have a better chance to notice infractions of the rules than the persons hired for that purpose.

We do not deny that officiating at games so far this year could have been better. This, however, is a problem for the team captain and the coach. It is for them to protest, not the spectators. If the latter feel that the officiating is poor, let them address the athletic department, not mar the enjoyment of those who come to watch the game and cheer the team by making their protest audible in the most disgusting fashion.

EDITORIALS

PEACEFUL INDIFFERENCE

At the end of some two or three weeks of publicity and propaganda on the Bok peace plan, some 400 or 500 students, if that many, at the University of Texas have expressed an opinion on the plan by means of the printed ballot. At a few other state universities more have voted on the plan; at many others, an even smaller number than at Texas voted. The Daily Kansan declares that only 186 voted in that school.

Just what does this mean? Here are thousands of American college students, above the general average of intelligence, called upon to vote on a plan for world peace. The only thing asked was that they express an opinion. A few thousand vote, and many thousands express no opinion at all, being either too indifferent or too ignorant of the meaning of the whole thing.

It is very probable that many will see in this attitude of college students the proverbial and much-advertised indifference of college students to all things which do not concern their own particular small sphere. It is very probable that college students are indifferent to the Bok peace plan. Certainly it is hard to believe that no more than those voting have intelligence enough to express an opinion.

Fixing the reason for light voting in colleges as indifference, then, it is entirely probable that the light college vote will be no more scattering than the vote of the public at large. A heavy vote on the Bok plan would be a surprise, for the plan is yet too tentative, too far from adoption, to awake either much opposition or much enthusiasm. College students, the American people, are not actively interested in maintaining and preserving world peace. They are interested in preserving American peace, and that's about all. The lesson of the world war was not brought close enough home to make world peace a vital issue in America. This makes it seem likely that the present indifference in this country will pave the way for a future lesson far more bitter than the world war, and one that will advance the cause of world peace, if nothing else.

THE REAL FAULT

The Michigan Daily, in commenting upon the University of Texas honor system, has perhaps hit upon the real trouble with the system here and elsewhere. The Michigan editor believes that there are too many rules being passed and not enough enforced. Writing about enlarging the honor system, he says:

"Persons who have watched with interest the growth of the honor system at Michigan and elsewhere will probably be interested in the radical move taken by the honor council of the University of Texas a few days ago. They have made a

BILLY STIFF



A LITTLE COMPETITION!

GILKEY SPEAKS

(Continued From Page 1)

realities without physical explanations, and there is another which finds that physical explanations make spiritual realities more complex. Neither can understand the other, just like the fundamentalists and the modernists. But this doesn't matter. There is room in the church for both, and it is best that God reveal Himself to each in the manner He thinks best. The difference of opinion on such points is unimportant to the understanding of true religion.

Dr. Gilkey will not speak in the afternoon as previously announced, for he has decided to continue to answer the questions that have been raised. He will make two talks at San Marcos this morning, after which he will return and complete his discussion for students only at the YMCA at 7:15. Dr. Gilkey will give no more public addresses in the city as today is his last in the city.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

IT IS ABSOLUTELY imperative that a final report be made on the sale of Christmas cards. Everyone who has not paid please do so at once.
INEZ ALVORD.

UNIVERSITY dance committee will meet in Miss Newton's office Wednesday at 3 o'clock.
CHAIRMAN.

SPANISH labws. 3, which was divided from Spanish labws. 1, will meet in Law Building 103.
CONNIE GARZA.

THE FOLLOWING students will please call at the Registrar's office: Edwards, Ivan R.; Bozeman, Ray Edwin; Brewster, Henry Lee; Collier, J. N.; Cone, Gordon M.; Davies, Chas. A.; Ezell, Phillip B.; Fisher, Marion Maude; Henry, Rimmel E.; Hinton, James F.; Lattner, For-

rest C.; Pluenncke, John E.; Pugh, William E.; Schaeffer, Violet L.; Schoenewolf, Vera G.; Vick, George D.; Williamson, Nathaniel H.; Wright, C. M.; Bennack, George E.; Bennett,

Nannie S.; Gardner, Maurice L.; Henderson, Katherine B.; Hirschfeld, Edwin L.; Hughton, Richard T.; Irvine, James W.; John, William M.; Johnson, Thomas E.; Ralph, Mildred

M.; Seaman, Dorothy E.; Turner, Godfrey E.; White, Pearl.
ALL Monday co-ed PT classes will meet Thursday.

SCHMID.

Hat Sale

It doesn't take long to tell the story of this Hat Sale of ours. You know Mallory Hats and their reputation for style and service. Suffice to say the hats are good styles, good shades—no old stock.

\$5.00 Mallorys \$3.75
\$6.00 Mallorys \$4.50



Our Sale of

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Is Going Good

Come in and get a Big Bargain

Stebbins & James
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Hurry to BURT'S

The Greatest Shoe Sale
Austin Has Ever Seen

\$40,000 Worth of Shoes
Sacrificed

It's a chance of a lifetime. Hurry if you want your share. Cost has not been considered. We want the money. Hundreds of pairs have been sold the past three days. Our stock is so large we have a great variety to show you.

Big lot of brown, black, kid and Satin Strap Slippers. High heels. Values to \$10. **\$1.98**

Strap Slippers in brown, black and combination color. Cuban and low heels. Values to \$8.00. **\$2.98**

Extra fine lot of Women's Kid Straps and Oxfords. Low heel and Cuban, welt soles. Values to \$10.00. **\$3.98**

Lot of fine turned sole Slippers and Colonials. Spanish heel. Values to \$12.50. **\$4.98**

Fine lace and button Shoes in patent kid, or brown leathers. \$5.00 and \$6.00 values. **\$1.98**

Another lot fine turn soles—Patent and kid leathers. **\$2.98**

Misses' Strap Slippers and Oxfords

One choice lot, many styles, patent and brown leathers. Values to \$5.00. **\$2.79**

One lot fancy slippers, spring and low heels. Values to \$4.00. **\$2.24**

Lot of small sizes, strap styles—Patent kid and brown. **\$1.98**

Above is a sample of the great sacrifice in prices. Come and see for yourself.

IT'S THE SALE OF SALES

BURT SHOE CO.

606 CONG. AVE.



Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

WARD & TREADWELL

Registered Optometrists

7th & Congress



A STITCH in time saves nine. Let us examine your teeth for pyorrhea at once. An examination takes only a few minutes. Pyorrhea gains a hold on the teeth very rapidly and does not show to the average eye until in the advanced stage.

"Beware of Delay"
Dial 7839

DR. GUFFIN

And Associates

DENTISTS

312 1-2 Congress Avenue



1924	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	1924
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
	27	28	29	30	31			

The Week of THRIFT

I'm the friend of every man and woman seeking happiness. Especially do I like to help you young people—it's so easy for you to attain your bright goal through systematic saving.

I record every milestone on your path of progress. Every time you make a deposit, every time The Texas Bank and Trust Company adds interest to your account, it brings you a step nearer to independence.

"I'll be mighty happy to see you get started during Thrift Week—and I'll help you get ahead EVERY week in 1924!"

—I Am Your Bank Account

AT THE

**The Texas Bank
& Trust Co.**

Sign This Coupon On the Dotted Line

No. _____ AUSTIN, TEXAS

Date _____

I, _____
hereby assign my library deposit of the University of Texas Library of the college year 1923-1924, to THE 1924 CACTUS as a guarantee of payment in full the subscription price of five dollars of one copy of said 1924 CACTUS which the Texas Students Publications, Inc., agrees to deliver to me at their designated date and place of delivery. The Texas Students Publications hereby agree to refund to me all above \$5.00 received from my library deposit upon my application at said Library on its regular date for making refunds, and I agree to pay said corporation all under \$5.00 received from my library deposit.

THE TEXAS STUDENTS PUBLICATIONS, INC.

By _____ Signed: _____
Solicitor Subscriber

Any Member of a Sorority Team on the Campus Will
Supply You With One

It Will Mean to You

1. Possibility of a wonderful summer vacation to you on the Gulf and the Atlantic and in New York City—Just think of it!
2. Admission free to the Cactus Ball, the greatest social event of the year.
3. BEST OF ALL—A copy of a yearbook that actually costs \$9.50 to produce—"the best in the nation."

The 1924 CACTUS

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA LEADS CACTUS SALES

ZETA SECOND IN RACE FOR PRIZE; WAA SELLS 130

Returns Incomplete at Press Hour This Morning
YE CACTUS ED

Kappa Kappa Gamma maintained their lead yesterday in the sale of the 1924 Cactus, their total being 130 when returns were received last night.

Other sorority teams showed a marked increase in activity and Zeta Tau Alpha came within three sales of equalling the Kappa total.

The sales reported were as follows:

Kappa Kappa Gamma	130
Zeta Tau Alpha	127
Kappa Delta	85
Phi Mu	60
Kappa Alpha Theta	50
Alpha Phi	30
Delta Delta Delta	20
Chi Omega	15

The WAA team reported sales to the amount of 130 yesterday.

A number of sorority teams had not reported when the returns had not reported when the returns were taken last night.

Members of the various teams reported last night that interest on the campus was materially increasing as the news was passed about of the Gulf-Atlantic tour to be given to a subscriber of the Cactus.

This free trip is being awarded by the business management of the 1924 Cactus and will include a visit to New York City via Florida, Cuba and other points of interest.

Week Closes Sale
With the announcement that Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week are the last days of the drive, it is expected that hundreds of students who have delayed signing up for their yearbook will immediately assign their library deposit or make their initial payment in order to reserve a book and not be disappointed as were three hundred students who waited too late last year.

Several unique selling schemes are being inaugurated today by the various teams. The "Pi Phi Pirates" will appear in full regalia on their ship in the Main Building, raising the "sales" for their particular cruise.

EARLY PURCHASERS TO CALL FOR STUBS

Chances on New York Trip Will be Given Early Buyers

BY THOMAS YARRELL.
Students who have signed library deposits during this campaign and also those who bought their Cactus earlier, can get their stubs by calling at the Students' Publication Office next Monday or later.

Up to date, about one hundred stubs have been given at the publication's office. Number one was given to Tom Spiess and as a matter of interest, number thirteen has been given to Colin C. Locke, who says that he has no compunctions whatever concerning the number thirteen.

The 1924 Cactus will present to you "Stub" and "Stubbie" when you purchase your Cactus.

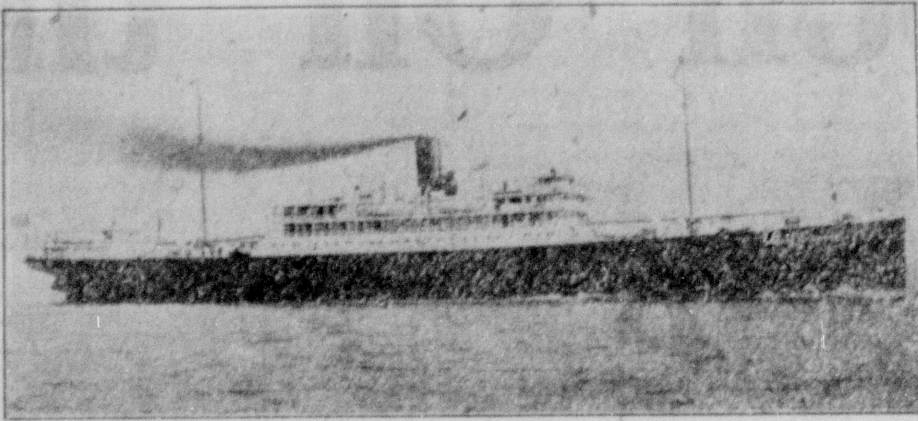
Guard "Stub" well and take him to the Cactus Ball because he has a date there with "Stubbie." The two are trying to bring home the bacon for you, a summer vacation trip to New York City via Cuba and Florida, Bob Murphree said yesterday.

Detach "Stubbie" and place him in the big orange Cactus barrel. He may mean a round trip passage to you to New York from Galveston on a Mallory Line steamship.

"Farewell, old stub. I have a date with you outside the barrel at the Cactus Ball. Please don't stand me up."

"STUBBIE."

FREE TRIP ABOARD THIS BOAT



The "Henry R. Mallory" is an oil burning steamship and is the pride of the Mallory line. She has accommodations for 180 passengers first-class and 100 steerage passengers.

In equipment, seaworthiness and cuisine, the steamships of the Mallory line reign supreme of all the liners that ply between Galveston and New York City. The passenger accommodations on the "Henry R. Mallory" afford a luxury and freedom of movement that is especially appreciated by discriminating travelers.

The entire personnel of her staff are ready and anxious to please. The officers bring to their work the accuracy and skill for which American nautical science is famous. Among her superb accommodations are de luxe staterooms with single beds, private baths, commodious lounge rooms, smoking rooms, and spacious promenade decks.

All of these will be at the command of the fortunate student who possesses the lucky stub to be drawn at the Cactus Ball, February 28.

Hold Onto Your Money

Pi Phi's Change to Pirates to Get Elusive Cactus Subscribers

This morning the Pi Phi's will spring a surprise and erect a ship in the main corridor of the Main Building where members of the sorority team will sell subscriptions for the Cactus. The taxing of the library receipts is to continue until the last of the campaign.

The members of this team are dressed as sailors and the good ship is decked out in appropriate flags and colors. It is expected that this strategic move will develop something new and unusual which will result in similar ideas being developed by the various other teams in the race.

It is rumored and said that the person who buys his Cactus from some one of these sailors on this ship will later ride on the good ship Pi Phi.

Also the Pi Phi's have constructed a weird pirate den in the Law Building, where from under red lanterns and weird designs, fascinating pirates' daughters are selling more Cactus subscriptions.

All students purchasing Cactus during the present Cactus drive will be admitted free to the Cactus Ball, which is to be held Thursday, February 28 at the Women's Gym. The affair has not yet been placed on the social calendar, but will be placed at soon as the social calendar committee sanctions the date.

Special features are to be presented at this social function, which is expected to be one of the most brilliant events of the season, according to Rosalie Biggio, who is supervising the Cactus drive. Music will be furnished by Jimmie's Joys. Texas Cowboys will act as official floor managers and guards.

The announcement of the Cactus Bluebonnet Belles and their presentation to the assemblage will mark the climax of the affair.

Students who have not purchased Cactus will be admitted at the regular admission charge.

SENIOR SECTION COMPLETE.

After hours of checking and re-checking of the information sheets, copy sheets for seniors have been filled out this term, and they are on their way to the publishers now. The past few weeks have been spent in taking pictures of all the different organizations on the Campus. So far about two-thirds of these have been made, and we hope to finish on these within the next week.

GREEK SECTION.

There are eleven sororities, twenty-two fraternities, sixteen honorary sororities and fraternities, and thirty organizations on the campus. All of these will be represented in the year book this year. There is still plenty to be done, but we are up on our work to date, and all of our departments will be ready in plenty of time to get the book out in May.

"IF CACTUS SUCCESS, WE CAN'T COME BACK," SAYS FORMER EDITOR

Glancing over the collected volumes of the Cactus, one first realizes that the slow but steady growth in size as a preeminent characteristic. The first Cactus, edited by Dabney White of Tyler in '94, and was only about 9 by 12 inches in size, but the '23 edition measures approximately 12 by 14 or 16 inches. From a bare hundred pages, it has grown to over 800. Conjecture is easy as to the future size of the yearbook—will they continue to grow or will they take a turn in the opposite direction as it seems magazines have done?

In the 1894 Cactus, practically all the space is consumed in biographical sketches and class histories and pictures. In those days, a Cactus that failed to include pictures of everyone in school was a failure. "A Pinch of Ginger," in place of the modern Grind Section, was filled almost entirely with poetry.

The literary societies and their rivalries took the place of the fraternities in school and in Cactus space. The fraternity section was adorned with handsome engravings from a Philadelphia firm and included the "yells" of each fraternity. Only a little over three pages, in addition to a picture of the ten members of the football team, was devoted to athletics.

There was little radical departure in the 1895 Cactus, but a strong change was made in the 1896 year book. It seems that the senior class, which previously had been responsible for the Board of Cactus Editors, fell down on the job this year, and the Greek letter fraternities, each guaranteeing part of the funds, took charge and edited the book.

Artistic talent began to manifest itself and the division pages are characterized by exceptionally clever work. Athletic competition had led to the recognition of track on a par with football, with tennis and baseball paired below them. Cartoons are scattered promiscuously throughout the book, and the "Miscellaneous" section, in contrast to the grind, is crammed with jokes that lack the personal touch which adds zest to it nowadays.

Hitherto the medical department had attracted no attention but in 1897 it appears on a plane with the others. Strange it is to find the Main Building in the illustrations and the photographs with only one wing.

A poem entitled, "Our College Widow," with references to a page in the advertisements, which bears her name is the first hint of the latter-day grinds.

Tercell, who made the previous book a success with his art work, seemed to be losing interest for only occasionally do we see specimens from his pen.

Although class representatives had been the leaders in the publication of the previous Cactus, the classes themselves entered for the first time actively into the control in 1898. On the calendar for that year, that Varsity played towns, not schools, in its athletic contests, and after trouncing San Antonio and Houston, lost to Dallas and Fort Worth. Class pictures in groups were still in use, and the book had this year a shape similar to that used in recent years.

For the first time, the German Club attained true distinction, though it had appeared on a page the previous year. The number of pages in advertisements had grown from about ten to forty-five in this edition.

But one might write on forever if he goes so far into details. In 1900 the Cactus assumed a rectangular shape with the top much longer than the sides and for several years this plan was followed. Color work up to this time had made no appearance and was not to do so until 1904. That book, which fell back into the ordinary book form, had frequently been called the best of all because of the many new innovations.

Published by the Students' Association and bearing as a motto, "If the Cactus is a success, we can't come back; if it isn't we don't want to," it is rich in literary lore.

Satire alternates with the serious throughout. The senior pictures ran from the upper left to the lower right hand corner. The athletic section contained action pictures and girl activities in this direction are recognized in a two-page section.

"A Book of Varsity Yarns" intro-

duces a number of brief stories in which the use of dialogue is enough to attract your attention in looking through. Except for the relegation of the grinds to the rear in recent years, it is interesting to note that the arrangements of the book has followed the same plan for years.

Ribbon clubs, now abolished, first appeared in this period. In the frat section of the 1905 book, it is peculiar to observe that fifteen was about the average number of pledges and actives in each organization, and they are grouped as Laws, Engineers, and Academics.

It is necessary to stop somewhere, and even though the halt be abrupt, it might as well be here. Most students know the history of the later editions. Last year the Cactus approached the heights by receiving second prize in national competition, and it is the hope often expressed that with the aid of the student body, this year's staff will take its share of the burden in attempting to make this year book the crowning success of thirty years of Cactus publications.



Cactigraphs

The other day when we found out we had busted three out of four exams and heard that the dean of wimmen wanted to see us and we were hiding in the office from a bill collector and had a notice from our banking institution that it wasn't no charitable society and would we please call and settle them overdrafts or would we rather they sent out the sheriff on his paint pony and some dirty bean had beaten our time with our best girl and there wasn't no god nor nuthin' but a printer yelling for copy and we didn't have none we felt pretty damn blue and then all of a sudden justlike—that! we got to thinking of what a lucky guy we was

for we are going to have a copy of the Cactus and maybe there will be some poor boob on the campus as won't have enough jack to buy him one or will be such a sap as not to get in his order until it's too late and we got so sorry for that poor idjit that we got to cryin' and didn't have no handkerchief and forgot all about our own little troubles gosh they ain't nuthin to the sorrow and melancholy coming to HIM th pore sap even bil murphrees purp will be sorry for HIM our tears has rusted the underwoods works and we ain't got no more inspiration nohow.

Society

Alpha Phi Entertains With Tea

Alpha Phi sorority entertained at the chapter house with a tea Monday afternoon in honor of their visiting delegate, Mrs. S. V. Balderston. The house was attractive with rose and pink carnations. Mary Katharine Taylor gave several selections on the piano. A number of guests called during the afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Announces New Initiates

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Sol Sanders of Beaumont, Marvin McCullough of Waco, and Robert Thomas of San Antonio.

Alpha Phi had as guests over the week-end the following alumni: Martha Rivers Allen, Bryan; Anita Mantor, Liberty Hill; Katharine Fisher, San Antonio; Francis Myrick, San Antonio, and Mildred Morris, Houston.

Mrs. S. V. Balderston, who has been at the Alpha Phi house since Friday, will leave Wednesday for her home in Evanston, Ill.

Mary Dan Wilson is ill at Seton Infirmary.

John Henry Weymouth and Rigsby Hammond have returned from a visit to San Antonio.

Miss Bessie Lipshitz has returned from her home at Fort Worth, where she spent the week-end attending several social functions.

Miss Helen West of Brooklyn, New York, is visiting Mrs. Muckleroy.

Hazel Van Derver spent Monday in Georgetown.

Leslie Cooper, a former student who is practicing law in Cotula, has been visiting friends on the campus.

Elizabeth Tucker will return Wednesday from Waco where she went to attend the Diocesan Council of the Episcopal Church.

Gladya Dublin of Jacksonville is visiting at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Bob Reider, Millings Bryan and Jack Barbee will return Thursday from Dallas.

Jennie Ewing of San Marcos was a guest over the week-end at Mrs. Richardson's.

Our convenient location and rapid service will save you lots of time. But those aren't the only reasons why you ought to eat at the Cactus Tea Room.

THEATRE ROW

Hancock: "The Courtship of Myles Standish" with Charles Ray.

Queen: Colleen Moore in "Flaming Youth."

Majestic: Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed."

Texas: Dorothy Dalton in "The Law of the Lawless."

Crescent: "The Driving Fool" with Wallie Van.

Composer-Bandleader Here Friday

The most popular march ever written, Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever," is nearly thirty years old. We, as a nation, began to hum it back in 1898, at the time we were at war with Spain. When the war ended, kept on humming it. We are still humming it. We hummed it when we went into the World War. What is more, we have learned how to cheer it: it is perhaps the most vitally American tune anybody has ever heard.

Oddly enough, Sousa, himself, does not regard "The Stars and Stripes" as his best effort in marches. Ask him which is his best, and he'll invariably tell you that his choice is "Semper Fidelis," which he composed for and dedicated to the United States Marine Corps. Previously to the publication of "The Stars and Stripes," the American public liked best "The Washington Post," which still stands up, especially when Sousa is in direction of the performance.

Sousa with his world famous band and his group of exceptional soloists

will appear in Austin Friday under the auspices of the Amateur Choral Club at the Men's Gymnasium. Tickets are now on sale at Reed's and the Co-op.

Melford's Production of Kipling's Story

The action of "The Light That Failed," which is playing at the Majestic Theatre, carries the audience from high society to low dives and battlefields.

Dick Helder, an artist wounded in the war, paints the portrait of Maisie, the girl he loves and from whom he is estranged. He incurs the enmity of his model, Bessie Broke, who revenges herself by destroying the painting. Dick becomes blind as the result of his wound and is unaware of Bessie's vandalism. Bessie repents and makes amends to Dick together.

George Melford directed the production. The cast includes Mabel Van Buren, Luke Cosgrave, Peggy Shaffer, Winston Miller, and Mary Jane Irving.

Romance of Pleasure-Loving Necker

Is early death after a short jazzy life ideal? Or is long life, possible through temperance, leading to the satisfying death of old age?

The question is raised by "Flaming Youth," a daring picture adapted by First National from the sensational novel by Warner Fabian. It tells the story of jazz life, with the soul of a purer character woven into it. Colleen Moore plays the leading role and is supported by Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Myrtle Stedman, Sylvia Breamer, Betty Francisco, Phillips Smalley, Walter McGrail and

Ben Lyon.

"Flaming Youth", a faithful depiction of the lives of America's pleasure-loving folks, is worth seeing. It is being shown at the Queen theatre this week.

Historical Romance of Pilgrim Time

In this year of tremendous cinema productions one which stands out for several reasons is the new Charles Ray production, "The Courtship of Myles Standish," now playing at the Hancock.

Alike for historic and sentimental background this picture promises much for the public. It shows many episodes of the epochal journey of the Mayflower when those early Pilgrims crossed the stormy Atlantic and made their landing at Plymouth Rock. It portrays with tender emotion the first fabled love story of America with Priscilla Mullins, John Alden, and Myles Standish, and pays homage to the great American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

LITERARY

SPEAKERS'

At the regular meeting of Speakers' Club in Education Building 205 last night at 7:15 the first speech of the evening was "The Bok Peace Plan Award," by Richard Blalock. Tom Blanton next spoke on "Colleges, East and South." Roy Cotulla discussed "The Mexican Situation and the Attitude of our Government With Respect to the Same."

Bob Calvert and H. Akin gave declamations which they will present in the Freshmen Declamation Contest. Miller Dalton and Russell Berkley

tried out for membership and were elected. A committee of three was appointed to aid the club's representatives who were trying out for the freshman contest.

ATHENAEUM

The regular meeting of the Athenaeum was postponed in order to allow an elimination contest for the selection of representatives in the freshmen oratorical contest. The following men were chosen: Bashara, Smith, Halman and Barksdale. In the order of new business, Oxford was elected to succeed Singer, who had resigned.

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On All

Seal Jewelry

Rings, Pins,

Brooches,

Watch Fobs,

Spoons

Cuff Links,

Charms,

Knives,

Paper Knives

Make Your Selection Early

THE CO-OP



Hear Their Latest Brunswick Record
"Sitin' in a Corner"
"Learn to Do the Strut"

From THE MUSIC BOX REVUE

There is magic in the Brunswick Records made by the youthful Brox Sisters. On hearing them one can almost see the scintillating Music Box Revue. And a fellow quickly forgets the worries of Caesar et Cicero.

Visit the nearest Brunswick dealer and ask to hear the best of the Brox Sisters' Brunswick Records.

Sit in a Corner	2508	Some Sunny Day	2268
Learn to Do the Strut		School House Days	
Down Among the Sleepy		Bring on the Pepper	2360
Hills of Tennessee	2427	Come on Home	
Little Boy Blues			

The Sign of Musical Prestige

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

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We have been serving the students of the University of Texas for over 26 years. With a desire to be of even greater service we installed last fall a Shoe Fitting Lobby in The Campus Shop.

Mr. C. LeGare Atmar, who is in charge of this branch of our store, is a man thoroughly experienced in shoes and in shoe fitting.

You have our cordial invitation to call. It will be a pleasure to us to show you what is new and correct in footwear for college students.

DILLINGHAM'S

You will find this bank a convenient place to do business. Open your account.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK

Open 8:30 to 5:30

A BETTER RECORD NEXT SEMESTER

The early start in the morning will be a big help in making it.

A good alarm clock helps every man and woman in every association and activity of college life.

Get a Westclox for your room. There is a style you will like in these. Whichever one you choose it will prove a dependable timepiece for you through the day and evening—and a sleep breaker that will never fail.

The complete line is here to choose from.
\$2.50 to \$10.00

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Afternoon Luncheons, Ice Cream, Coffee and Coco
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Opera House
Now Playing
CHARLES RAY
in
"The Courtship of Myles Standish"
Orchestra Matinee and Night

MAJESTIC BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE
Next Friday and Saturday
Matinee Both Days
Featuring
Ben Bernie and His Orchestra
and Six Other Big Acts

QUEEN

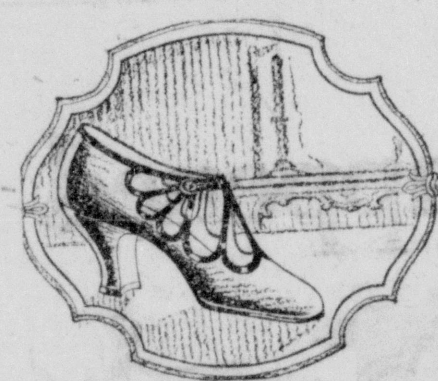
WHOOOPS M'DEAR—
who cares? Youth must have love and joy—song—play—dance. Aye, life with a kick as in

FLAMING YOUTH



Featuring
Colleen Moore
And
Milton Sills

—At Mueller's Shoe Store.



For Afternoon Wear

CONTRASTING color and fabric in the piping lend originality to the cutout pattern on this dainty slipper. Of Jack Robb and Grey Suede Milk Kid Trim, or of glaze kid piped with suede in a deeper shade of brown, it would compliment the most elaborate costume.

\$12 and \$14

—Beautiful low heel strapped slippers in Black, Airedale, Gray and all the new shades.
\$9.00, \$10.50, \$12.00

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Extra Special

200 SHEETS PAPER

and

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DRUG STORE
"THE CONVENIENT PLACE"

MORAL STANDARDS OF COLLEGES ARE HIGH, SAYS GILKEY

Relation Between Students
Better Today Than Ever
Before Says Pastor

SCHOOLS NOT TO BLAME

Communities as Much to
Blame for Moral Laxity
As Colleges

"Laxity in college morals has passed the low-water mark. A very definite tuning up is taking place and relations between college men and women are better now than they have been for years. Significantly enough, movements toward higher standards are coming from the students themselves."

Thus Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, internationally known educator, orator and student welfare worker, expresses his belief in the young people of today. Dr. Gilkey, who is here for four days under the auspices of the YWCA, will deliver a number of lectures and is holding an open discussion for students every afternoon.

Mrs. Nell Barnes
Expert Dressmaking
410 Littlefield Bldg.
Phone 6901

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SOUSA AND HIS BAND

NEXT FRIDAY
5—SOLOISTS—5
JANUARY 25
University Men's Gym
MATINEE 2:30
EVENING 8:15
Special matinee for children,
but plenty reserved seats for
adults.
Tickets on Sale at Co-op
Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00—
No War Tax
AUSPICES AMATEUR
CHORAL CLUB

Read Texan Ads

He is pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church in Chicago and a trustee of the University of Chicago. For years Dr. Gilkey has made a study of student problems in the leading schools in the United States and Europe. He holds a master's degree from Harvard.

Results of War

"College life has been unjustly blamed for the conditions which were a result of the war. Morals throughout the land was not the happiest nor the most desirable following the war, but the colleges were no more to blame than the communities. There is a general tuning up now going on that is doubly commendable since the students are back of

it themselves. Because I believe the heart of youth is thoroughly sound, I am an optimist for the future," said Dr. Gilkey Tuesday.

"Notice when the students go home or to the cities during vacations," he continued. "It is then and not at the colleges that the problems of lax morals become more acute. The average student is interested in religion and not indifferent toward it. He wants to understand the present religious controversies, to be helped to a point where he may think for himself. To aid the student to a better understanding of the problems that perplex him is what I came for, and not as a representative of any single

point of view."

Religion Needs Education

Religion needs education and education needs religion, according to Dr. Gilkey. Neither the one nor the other can function to the highest degree without the other. They must be combined and coordinated. This constitutes Dr. Gilkey's formula which upholds a "both and" and not an "either or" relationship between religion and education. This would do away with

the old belief that education dispels religion, and that religion vanishes with education.

"Religion really is in Texas a living force and a momentous action. It bulks larger in this section than in many others, and at both the University of Texas and Rice Institute, I have found the students markedly interested in religion. This fact came to me when I visited Texas two years ago and struck me even more forcibly this year than before," he said.

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Whitman's Chocolates
"Started in 1842"

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Men and Women
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WATKINS

The old original J. R. Watkins
Toilet Goods, Extracts, Spices and
Home Remedies.
E. B. Cartwright Phone 2761

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EARN \$40 TO \$150 A WEEK.
I will teach you advertising by mail in your spare time at home. I assist you to earn money while learning. Hundreds of high-salaried executive positions now standing open—waiting for the trained advertising man or woman. Under my direction you can easily qualify for one of these big-paying jobs. No previous experience necessary. Interesting free booklet explains all. Send for it today. A. B. Carpenter, Pres.
CARPENTER SCHOOL OF ADVERTISING
Gateway Station, Dept. Kansas City, Mo.

CAR WASHING

STORAGE
TEXAS GARAGE
110 E. 8th St., Call 3005

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Daily Texan Does Your Buying and Selling For You
Office: Main Building 155. Phone 3149

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A Cravenette raincoat in basement of library. Return to Texan office for reward. —24

LOST—Brown overcoat left in room 308 Education Building. Return to Texan office for reward. —23

FOUND—A brown fur neckpiece and a grey hat. Owner can have same by calling at Bluebonnet Shop and claiming same and paying for this ad. —tf

LOST—Leather-back note book, containing notes valuable to owner, in Education Building. Finder please return to M. B. 155 for reward. 23

LOST—Gold Wahl fountain pen with name engraved. Finder phone 5801. Olive Lee Logan. 23

MISCELLANEOUS

DRS. BRAY and DAVISS—Use Abrams's Electronic treatment. Pyorrhea, Cancer and Bright's Disease, Tuberculosis and Scrofula. 229 Littlefield Building, Austin. —tf

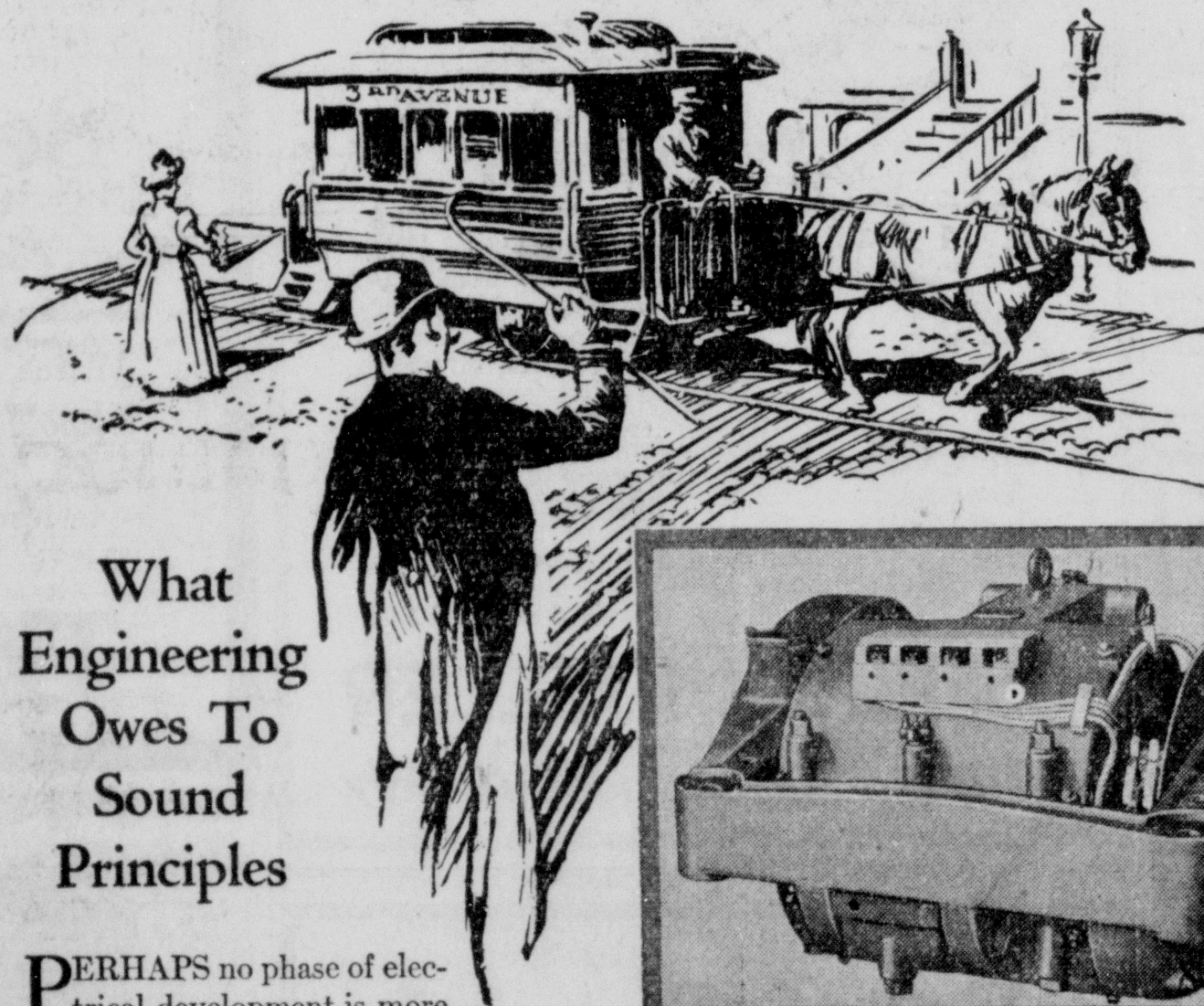
DANCING—Private studio, 500 W. 31st. Phone 7812.

BOARD AND ROOM

WANTED—A separate room in the University neighborhood, with conveniences and garage. Address care Box 1746, University Station. —24

FOR RENT—To gentlemen; one nicely furnished room in private home. Adjoins bath. Garage if desired, \$16.00. 1905 Wichita, phone 7937. —25

Something Happened in 1891



What
Engineering
Owes To
Sound
Principles

PERHAPS no phase of electrical development is more fascinating than the events leading up to the practical use of electricity as the motive power for street railway transportation.

It is a story of "midnight oil," hard thinking, extreme perseverance. No better example of the value of sound principles to present day engineering could be cited than the Westinghouse No. 3 Motor, as introduced in 1891.

Its design was so fundamentally correct and the details were so soundly worked out that subsequent developments of railway motors all followed the principles embodied in it. Now let's see what bearing this has had on modern transportation.

In 1700 the first permanently fixed rails made their appearance. In 1831, in New York, horse cars began operation. In 1834, after fruitless attempts to apply steam, compressed air, gas, etc., to these cars, a Vermont blacksmith, one Thomas Davenport, sug-

THRIFT WEEK LAST DAY

Make it mean something. Buy an overcoat or suit made by Society Brand, Hickey-Freeman Co., Rosenwald and Weil, or Clothcraft for less money than you can buy "shoddy"—DO IT TODAY.
Save 1-3 of your dollars.

Harrells

New Spring (1924) Hats in South Window
KNOX is the real Style Leader in Hats

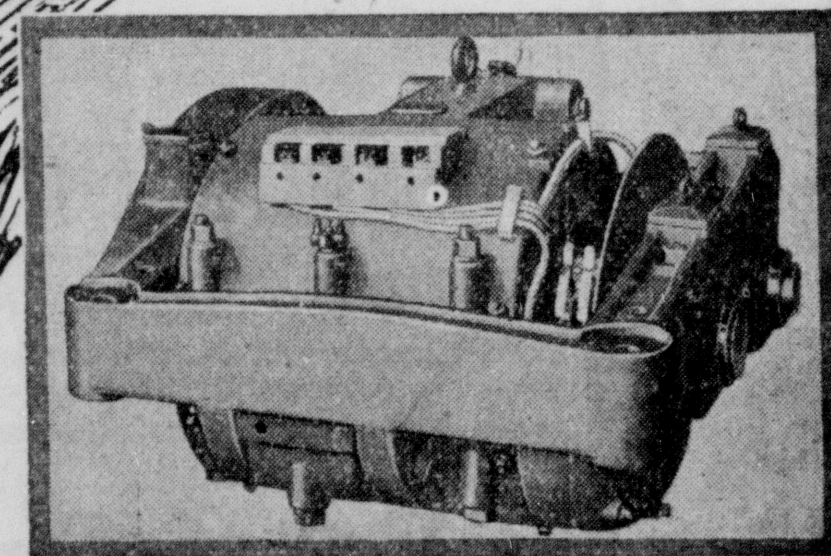
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Because the bulk of our business comes from old customers who know and appreciate high grade work and service—they bring us new customers. It is our desire to please you. Phone 6444.

DRISKILL HOTEL LAUNDRY

DRISKILL CAFE AND COFFEE SHOP

Always Welcomes Students and Faculty



Westinghouse Motor, No. 3, the Progenitor of the Present Universally-Adopted D. C. Railway Motor.

gested that electricity be used as the motive power. The very first practical commercial dynamo, built by Gramme, in 1862, made this suggestion a possibility.

It was natural that George Westinghouse, with his intense interest in transportation, should take up this problem. From 1889 to 1891, he, with his organization, worked continuously to perfect a commercially practicable railway motor, and the famous No. 3, daddy of all street railway motors, was the result.

As mentioned before, the principles embodied in the No. 3, thirty-two years ago, are still in use, and at least ten prominent features of this remarkable motor are to be found in present-day types. A number of these early motors are still in operation—a tribute to sound engineering principles.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

