

The Daily Texan

First College Daily in the South

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SIX PAGES TODAY

No. 9

Freshmen Show Varsity T.C.U. Plays Tuesday

First Year Men Make Veterans Show Speed

No Improvement at Guard

Varsity did not look so well when facing the T. C. U. formations put on by the freshman team in the first scrimmage between the Longhorns and the Yearlings Tuesday. The light freshman team gave the regulars a world of trouble in the affair, although they presented a team that is a bit lighter and more inexperienced than that of the Horned Frogs.

Faced with the task of getting his team into perfect working order one week after the beginning of the season, Coach Clyde Littlefield is stressing heavy work and intensive drill. Speed was lacking in the game last Saturday, and the men are working to hasten up their game.

The backfield will be subjected to a shaking process before the final lineup is evolved. Joe King is challenging Eddie Beular at quarterback, while Patsy Allen, Johnnie Estes, and Jimmy Boyles are trying to get on at half.

Boyles is a good kicker and his presence in the backfield would give the team strength where it is needed. Big 'Un Rose is a powerful offensive player and is so good against passes and on the defense in general that it will be hard to put him out.

Who Plays End? Curtis Beatty is playing a good game at end, but it is doubtful if he can start ahead of Dutchman Rees, who played a fine end in the game with the Teachers. Dusty Rhoades is such a valuable terminal that it seems that accident is all that can keep him off the team.

If Herbert Tigner does not show an unexpected improvement from his old injury, Texas will be weak at guard, where Ike Sewell is the only vet who is left uninjured.

Parent-Day Date Will Be Chosen

Representative Group to Make Further Plans at Meeting

Announcement is made of a meeting of the campus advisory committee of the Dads and Mothers' Day Association to be held Friday at 4:30 o'clock.

At this meeting a decision will be made as to the time of Dads' and Mothers' Day and plans will be for that day, according to William B. McGill, a member of the Committee.

The committee meeting will consist of the officers of the Association; V. L. Moore, dean of students; Arno Nowotny, dean of men; Ruby R. Terrill, dean of women; Foreman Gerald Coffey and another representative from the Cowboys; Gyneth Stugard, president of the Orange Jackets, and another representative; Bob Eikel, president of the Students' Association, and a representative from that body; and William L. McGill, manager of Student Publications.

The officers of the Dads' and Mothers' Day Association are as follows: John W. Hornsby of Austin, president; Mrs. Victor L. Brooks, of Austin, secretary and treasurer; C. J. Stubbs of Galveston, first vice-president; Lynn B. Milam of Dallas, second vice-president; and W. B. Swearingen of Lockhart, third vice president. These officers were elected at the last meeting of the Association held during the spring term of last year.

NEW PLANT UNFINISHED

The new heating system that is being installed by the University will not be finished in time to meet this winter's requirements. The contractors have approximately 250 days left in which to finish the system. In all probability it will not be finished until March, 1928, so Comptroller J. W. Calhoun stated. The Littlefield Dormitory will be heated by the old system this year.

Students Change Minds and Courses

"The reason a woman's mind is so much purer than a man's is because she changes it oftener," opined a rustic philosopher recently. But the constant stream of students in the add, drop, and change lines for the last few days has included about as many men as members of the contrary sex.

Most of the changes involve only one or two courses, but there is one case on record where a student changed his entire course. Such cases are rare, however.

Section changes are about as numerous as course changes. All changes must be made by Thursday of this week.

Enrollment in Journalism Much Larger This Year

Appropriations By Solons and Publicity Are Responsible

Registration in the department of journalism for this year is larger than in many years. The class in Journalism 12, news-gathering and reporting, is larger than ever in its history. Last year the enrollment was 19, while this year it has increased to 72. This is almost half of the total enrollment in the entire department; the number of students registered in the department is 169. The other classes have only normal size. More students are expected to register in the spring term.

The increase is probably due to the fact that the department has just been reinstated this year. There has been much favorable publicity in favor of the department on account of the liberal appropriation for its maintenance made by the Legislature. Another cause for this increase is the co-operation between the department and The Daily Texan. All students registered in Journalism 12 must do reporting on The Texan. Heretofore, no credit was given for those who did this work.

The class in J. 12 is taught by W. D. Hornaday, who for the first time has a full-time assistant, A. N. Carter, who makes out all assignments for this class. There are four graduates in the journalism department this year. Three are University of Texas graduates and one a C. I. A. graduate. This is the largest number of graduate students the department has ever had.

Honorary Freshman Fraternity to Meet

Plans are now being made for the first meeting of the Delta Scholastic Society, honorary fraternity for freshmen men, according to Fred Romberg of Austin, president. At this meeting eligibility of candidates will be passed on, and election and initiation will take place. Committees will be appointed and other business for the coming year will be discussed. This society was organized last year with twenty charter members. Membership is based on character and scholarship and the purpose of the organization is to stimulate recognition of these ends.

Lecturers for Term Not Decided on Yet

Public lectures for the present semester have not yet been selected, according to Dr. A. P. Brogan, professor of philosophy, chairman of the public lectures committee. The public lecture fund was abolished by the Regents for a while, and only recently restored to the amount of \$1200. For this amount there can be secured one set of lectures by a scholar, not yet selected and perhaps half a dozen miscellaneous lectures. The main set will not be given until in the spring.

Dr. Brogan stated that entertaining lecturers are too expensive and can hardly be brought here unless there are available a large auditorium and money from student funds.

Executive Body Creates Plans For Next Year

New Board Names Committee to Help With Rallies

Sam Fisher Named Tennis Manager

Furtherance of plans for the Clark Field, reference to the Intramural Council of the question of continuing or discontinuing intramural athletics in the University, and election of a manager for Varsity tennis were the main points of business coming before the Athletic Council at its second meeting of the year held at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

"The main business of the session," Dr. R. A. Law, chairman of the council stated last night, "was the furtherance of plans for the baseball park, to be the new Clark Field. The Council consulted with Dr. Dahl, of Herbert M. Green and Company, University architects, concerning the plans projected, and authorized him to go forward with the details.

Clark Field Same Name "The new baseball diamond is to be named as the old, Clark Field, this having been determined by the University Board of Regents," Dr. Law said.

"A committee from the Council was appointed, with Professor E. H. C. Bantel as chairman to assist Mr. Dahl in this work.

"The report of this committee on accomplishments will be heard at some future date in session," Dr. Law pointed out, "but it is probable that the contract for the stands will be awarded some time before Christmas.

"This, too, may come before the Board of Regents," Dr. Law stated.

Excavation Contract Let "The contract for the stands will be awarded after the plans are completed, and this is expected to be done within the next few weeks.

"The Regents have already awarded their contract for the excavation of the field, which is to be just north of the Memorial Stadium. The University is to move the houses and residences now on that land, and the Council will pay for the grandstands and fences and equipment.

Plans Made "Mr. Disch also conferred with the Council on the matter of the new Clark Field," Dr. Law said.

Mr. Dahl, architect in charge of the plans, illustrated his projections with drawings constructed for the purpose, showing design of fences and gateways with the arrangement of field and equipment.

Intramural Athletics The question of discontinuing intramural athletics was discussed and referred to the student Intramural Council for action.

"The point was made that there is not enough equipment," Dr. Law stated. "It was also emphasized that there is danger of the men taking part on account of insufficient coaching. It was particularly urged that intramural athletics continue in view of the fact that here is an insistent demand for such, especially on the part of the Laws and the Engineers."

Tennis Manager The Council elected Sam R. Fisher, a law student, to the management of Varsity tennis, selecting him out of three of last year's assistants who had applied for the position.

The three new student members of the Council, confirmed by the Assembly Tuesday afternoon, were present at last night's meeting, they were Tom Martin Davis, R. E. Shelby, and Reid Cozart. Members of the Council attending were Dr. Law, chairman, Dr. D. A. Penick, Dr. W. T. Mather, Mr. Frank Bobbitt, Mr. James Hart, and Mr. L. Theo. Bellmont.

No statement was made as to the time of the next meeting of the Council.

Moore in Charge Campus Social Life



DEAN of Students Moore, who has charge of the social life of the campus.

Student Offices Found Vacant

Eikel Announces Regular Election; to Be Held October 17

A number of student offices are vacant owing to students who were elected to fill them not returning to the campus this year, according to Bob Eikel, president of the Students' Association.

Regular election is to be held October 17, and at that time members for all seats on the assembly will be elected. In addition to these vacancies, one seat on the Woman's Council, which was to have been filled by Pauline Nuckles, is vacant, and will have to be filled in the coming election.

Cowboys Hold Opening Meeting

Election to Fill Vacancy Will Be Held Wednesday at Noon

Beginning their activities on the campus for the coming year, The Texas Cowboys, University pep organization will hold its first meeting of the year at the University Cafeteria at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

This is a very important meeting according to Burt Dyke, Horse Wrangler. At this time the program for the coming year will be formulated, and plans for increased activity will be discussed. An election to fill a vacancy left by one of the officers who failed to return to the campus this year, will be held.

Those in charge urge that every Cowboy be present.

Law School Prepares for Work On Law Review; Meet at Dinner

Work for the year on the Texas Law Review was formally begun Tuesday evening at 6:30 when 38 students of the Law School met at the University Cafeteria as guests of the Law Faculty at their banquet given annually to students chosen by them from the highest 15 per cent of the middle and senior classes.

Eight of the students were on the board of student editors last year; the other 30 will be candidates until they have written two acceptable articles, when they will become regular members of the board.

High Honor To be chosen as a student editor is one of the highest honors given to a law student, and the chairmanship of the board, held this year by Tom Martin Davis of Austin, is considered the highest honor conferred on a law student, since leadership, personality and industry are as essential as scholarship. Not only is it an honor to be a student editor of the Review but it is also a means of becoming acquainted with and known among the bar of the State; and to work as an editor is almost certain assurance of a position with a good law firm after graduation. The following students have been invited: Editors: Tom Martin Davis, Austin, student editor-in-chief; Olind Fitman, Livingston;

Orange Jackets Organize For Busy Term Here

To Attend All Games and Pep Rallies in Body

Tex Lynn to Lead Girls' Songs

Orange Jackets, the representative girls' organization of the campus, held its first regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Women's Gym. Sarah Daniels, president, presided over the meeting.

This organization agreed to attend all games in a body and to go to all pep rallies. As has been its policy Orange Jackets promote and endeavor to create Texas Spirit. The organization decided to promote a separate section for girls at the games. This is the first time any attempt has been made to have a definite seating section for girls at athletic events. Girls under the direction of Tex Lynn, who was song leader last year, will be in charge of the section.

The idea of a separate division for girls was carried out with apparent success, according to authorities, at the Texas-A. & M. game last fall. Orange Jacket will attempt to effect a permanent seating section for girls.

The organization which elects its members from the representative girls on the campus chooses those girls who are prominent in school activities and are scholastically high. This group met last spring to elect officers for this session. Sarah Daniels was elected president, Gyneth Stugard, vice president; and Rosalie Agness was chosen keeper of the scrap book.

Dr. Jeffress Making Audition Experiments

Experiments on audition are being made by Dr. L. A. Jeffress, adjunct professor of psychology, in the physics laboratory. Dr. Jeffress is assisted by a few of the graduate students.

The work has been carried on since the month of June and is some of Dr. Jeffress' own experiment work. At the present time it is not officially connected with the University, but may at a later date become part of the student work.

Little has been accomplished as yet, but it has been found that the skin is more sensitive to electric shocks at low frequency than higher frequency. Dr. Jeffress hopes to find out something in the nature of the capacity of the individual for making discriminations on the frequency and intensity of the shocks.

Three Council Members Selected By Assembly

Ex-Students Plan Building

Auditorium and Activity Offices to Be In New Structure

Plans for the three-unit building project have been completed, according to John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association. Sponsored by the Association and the Board of Regents, this project provides for an auditorium with a seating capacity of 10,000, a building for student activity offices and social rooms, and a building for women's activities. The final draft contains all the suggestions made by the Executive Board of the Students' Association at their meeting last winter, and awaits only the approval of T. W. Gregory of Houston, the president of the Ex-Students' Association.

Approximately \$100,000 has been raised and in several weeks a drive will be launched to raise \$400,000 by next June. It is the present plan of the officials to begin the actual construction of the buildings by this time next year.

Plans will be on exhibit within the next few days at the Ex-Students' headquarters, 2300 San Antonio Street.

KUT Begins Its Program Monday

Daily Texan Will Broadcast Short News Items On Wednesday Nights

KUT, radio broadcasting station of the University of Texas, will be on the air for the first time this season next Monday night, October 3rd at 8 o'clock, according to Dr. S. L. Brown, head of the physics department. The program will be in charge of David Griffin, teacher of voice in Austin.

The Daily Texan will broadcast short news items each Wednesday evening for a period of 20 minutes. Short talks will precede each musical program. Dr. Brown has arranged to broadcast church services from St. David's Episcopal church, at 11 o'clock Sunday mornings. The Reverend Valentine Lee will preach.

Following is the program for the season: First Monday night of each month, 8 o'clock: Musical program, in charge of David Griffin;

First Wednesday night: Music Miss Gladys Gruber;

First Friday night: Miss Lucille Morley, will conduct a musical program;

Second Monday: In charge of Associate studies, directed by Mrs. Anita Storrs Gaedcke and Miss Miriam Gordon Tandrum;

Second Wednesday: University band and orchestra will play;

Second Friday: Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity will have charge;

Third Monday: In charge of Miss Hilda Widen;

Third Wednesday: Miss Vena K. Mathews, teacher of voice and

Third Friday: Rendered by organ will conduct the program; Austin Lion's Club, Dr. A. W. Griffith directing;

Fourth Monday: University Conservatory of Music;

Fourth Wednesday: In charge of University Glee Club and Choral Societies, directed by Oscar J. Fox and Miss Nelle Thiely;

Fourth Friday: Lester Brenizer, teacher of voice, will conduct; J. R. Adams and R. R. Shelby will operate the station.

IN CLEVELAND

Jack Knudson of McAllen, holder of two degrees from the Engineering school of the University, is in Cleveland with the General Electric Company. While on the campus last year in addition to taking advanced engineering work, he was assistant engineer in the State Headlight Testing Department here.

Council Meets at A. T. O. House

Scholastic Cup Will Be Awarded to Frat With Best Grades

The Interfraternity Council will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 4, at the Alpha Tau Omega house, with Tom Martin Davis, Kappa Sigma, as president, and Preston Funk, Chi Phi, as secretary. At that time a cup will be awarded to the fraternity making the highest scholastic average last year.

Dean Moore states that the winning fraternity will be announced next week.

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to establish better relationship between the fraternities and between the fraternities and the University.

Dr. Crowell Is Examining New Girl Students

Medical Tests Given to Ascertain Correct P. T. Class for Girls

Dr. Caroline Crowell, University physician for women, has been in charge of the medical and physical examinations given to all new students as part of the work of the women's physical training department. Examinations have been given to 581 new students and of these 425 were given before Wednesday, the first day of registration. Dr. Crowell gives each student a grade which shows the result of the examination and places the girl in a physical training class adapted to her needs.

Girls placed in class A may participate in major activities of the department and the competitive sports of W. A. A. This classification was given to 450 of the 581 girls who were examined. Grade B was given to 96 girls and they may participate in any activities of the Physical Training Department but are restricted from the competitive sports of W. A. A. Grade C was given to 54 girls who are restricted to corrective and individual gymnastic classes held in the Corrective Cottage on West 24th street. Fifteen girls were placed in class D and are required to take rest every day while in that class. Talks on Health Education are given these students at different times during the year.

Miss Gregg, formerly of the staff of the University of Illinois and Bernard College, New York, will be in charge of all corrective work for women in the University this year. She is in charge of posture classes which are held from 8-9 o'clock and are required of some students in addition to their regular physical training class. This work is elective for those who are interested in improving their posture.

There are still 167 examinations to be given to new students according to Miss Anna Hiss, director of the department of physical training for women. These examinations will be given every afternoon from 4-5 until they have been completed. "The result of these examinations forms the basis of all the work in the department of physical training for women," said Miss Hiss.

TEXONIAN SOCIETY

The Texonian Literary Society held a meeting last night in Main Building 105. As this was the first meeting of the new school year, there were some pep talks and programs planned. F. Heller related to the members the past history of the club.

A new member, Herman J. Hudson of Dallas, was received. Next week the following program will be held: Debate: "Resolved, That the powers of the press be diminished," affirmative, Frank Heller and H. J. Hudson; negative, Burkett and R. T. Davis.

Working with the purpose of creating a school spirit for the coming year, the Executive Board of the Students Association met yesterday at 3 o'clock in the first meeting of the year, with 10 of the 28 members present. Following this meeting the Students Assembly was scheduled to meet at 5 o'clock, but the absence of a majority of the members made the meeting impossible.

The executive board is composed of the heads of a large number of campus organizations, and was formed last year to help in the instruction of freshman and the creation of a school spirit.

No Quorum The meeting of the Assembly was the first one of the year, but because of such a small attendance the meeting had to be called off until later.

At the meeting of the Executive Board plans for a rally to revive the Texas Spirit was discussed.

Both meetings of the students officers were called by Bob Eikel, president of the Student Association.

In spite of the absence of a quorum at the Assembly meeting, Bob Eikel appointed three members to the Athletic Council, to represent the students in the control of athletic affairs of the University.

Appointments Made

Tom Martin Davis, Reid Cozart and R. E. Shelby were appointed by the president to membership in the Athletic Council. Davis was last year editor of the Texas Law Review, a magazine edited by students in the Law School, is now grand chancellor in the honorary law society on the campus. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a senior law.

Reid Cozart is a middle law, president of the Rusk literary society, and an assistant in the reserve library. He is a self-supporting student, has made excellent scholastic record, and is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha.

R. E. Shelby, who is in charge of KUT, University radio station, was appointed to the third place on the council. He is a graduate Engineering student and a member of Tau Beta Pi. He is a member of the Senior Council.

2,000 Copies of Cactus Reserved

Many Students Failed to Receive Yearbook Last Term

Approximately 2,000 students have reserved copies of the Cactus for this year, according to Burt Dyke, business manager of the Texas Students Publications, Inc. The reservations were secured by the personal solicitation of seven students on registration days, and the number of books reserved exceeds by several hundred the number reserved at this time last year. The eagerness of students to sign up at this time is probably accounted for by the fact that no cash deposit is necessary.

As soon as registration is over and a student directory has been compiled, a more intensive drive will be made for the sale of the Cactus. Students wishing to reserve copies now may call at room 119, B. Hall, or when they wish to sign up for pictures in the Cactus.

The policy of the management is to order only the number of copies reserved and last year over 200 students failed to get a Cactus because they had not made a reservation.

MANY RENT BOXES

According to John Gresham, superintendent at the University Station, about 225 students have rented boxes at the postoffice. This is, of course, only a very small percentage of the students receiving mail daily. Mr. Gresham further states that approximately 50 special delivery letters are sent out each day. Only an average of ten letters per day are received, however, since the station does not deliver special

Summer Experiences Recounted As Old Students Get Together

By ROBERT L. SLEDGE

"Hello there, John! Whatcha been doin' all summer?"

"Why, hello there. You old seaweed. I am so glad to see yuh!"—and the stage is set, gentle reader, for the usual.

"Me? Oh, I have been traveling. Yes, I have had a few nice adventures, too. Yes, I shipped out. Whatcha been doing, yourself? No! Really! And is she as good looking as that 'painted desert' you used to blow around with? Do tell! You lucky dog. But then, you always did have more luck than sense. It seems to run in your family. Was it a church affair? No, really!"

English 2 Again

Well, you simple-minded runt, your days are one with Noah and Jesse Willard. A He-man aint got no business doing anything like that before he gets the cherished letters tacked onto the family cognomen. Gonna take English 2 again? Write! Oh, right. I see. I know you couldn't write nothing.

"Did you get that letter I sent you from Halewa, Oahu? No? Well, maybe I didn't mail it; I was so busy with them hula girls that I quite forgot everything. Liked to have missed the tub when she sailed."

"Say, boy, let me tell you something about how to spend a summer. I got the low-down on these summer vacations. I been 'tuck summers' since I saw you at the German that night. Lend me your ears."

These two English 2 sharks assume positions of advantage on the walk near the west entrance to the main building, as usual, and the minutes fly—accompanied.

Chinese Experiences

"Yes, I shipped out on a freighter for China. This tub was a cross between Noah's cattle-boat and a Chinese Junk. An analysis of her steam and hot water pipes would show a kinship to the Santa Maria, too, I betcha. She was a sandalwood freighter when Balboa discovered her habitat. There isn't a whale in the North Pacific that hasn't mentioned in his diary having mistaken her for a derelict."

"Shipped as seaman first class, and my job turned out to be manicure-man, first-class; I had to keep her ancient decks looking like Cleo's nails. But it was not long until my natural talents were discovered by the First Mate and I was promoted to pilot. I could have been a chief petty-officer if I hadn't taken on too much 'jake' in Nagasaki."

Girl Cause of All

"Yes, it was no fault of mine that I got soused there. A pretty Japanese was the cause of it all. But I can't blame her; she knew a good man when she seen him. She only did right by her sailor. Naw, don't get me wrong; she was a true, religious, loving Christian. She made her prayers every day to her gods. I don't remember the details, but I was on board when our tub put out next morning. The fellows said I had been mistreated; then seaman aint got no sense of humor."

Plenty Laundrymen

"You have never been to China! Say, that's the place for me. I never saw so many laundrymen at one time in my full twenty years. They called the guys that coaled our tub 'coolies.' How they came by that name is more than I can say. There aint a single thing about them that reminds me of 'cool'. They are as dumb as you are, and I never seen one of them do anything right. I had to help swab down after them laundrymen."

Stabbed for Half a Cent

"The tub looked like it had been neglected plenty when we got our coal on board. Them fellows aint got no respect for human life, either, and I saw one of them stick a knife in another over a piece of money that in plain United States only amounts to half a cent."

"A fellow sure can live cheap in China. See this ring? Aint it a beaut? Guess what that set me back. No siree, just four blooming bits. It's solid gold, too, and that design is supposed to represent the dragon that lives in the China Sea and protects honest pirates from harm. I have been offered twenty-five dollars for it since I have been in Austin. It is a rare piece of work. The fellow said it was the last one of its kind. I was lucky to see it before my shipmates got ashore."

Temple a Bargain

"I bought a lot of junk in China. Money don't mean anything to them 'chinks'. Why, I'll bet I could have bought a temple for the price of a run-down Ford. One

Chinese of noble birth took me out with him one night and gave me all the rice beer I could drink. He offered to sell me an interest in one of them shrines where everybody comes to make gifts to the gods. It would have been a bargain at half the price he wanted."

"I could have settled down in China on the income from the gifts cause every foolish tourist would buy the things left there. The Mandarin said so himself. I bought a rare piece of silk from him. I'm going to have it made into a kimono and give it to Beatrice. Wont she be surprised?"

Hit a Typhoon

"Yes, I was in the Philippines for a week. We had to have some repairs. That tub began to limp in a typhoon—say, you don't know nothing about storms until you have been in a typhoon. Why, if the San Francisco earthquake should join forces with the Battle of the Marne, it would be merely a gentle zephyr compared with a typhoon."

"I saw fish that had spent all their lives in the China Seas come to the surface and gasp for air. Naw, I didn't get sea-sick. That's mostly imagination, anyway. Yes, we were right in the middle of it for three days and night."

"Our good ark pitched like a house afire, but we were good sailors, and we brung her into Manila in fairly good order. She busted a screw, the captain said, and they had to get a new one. It seems them tubs would carry an extra supply of screws. I was ashore while they were tightening up all the screws, and I sure had a grand time. Them Moros come out to boats in little skiffs covered with fruit. I went ashore with one of them when the First Mate was having tea. Yes, he was a blooming Englisher. Used all them funny terms of a bloody Britisher."

Must Miss Police

"I heard nearly every sea-going term there is when I returned to the ship just before she sailed. He threatened to put me in irons, but he had seen what a valuable sailor I was, so he figured he needed me most where he-men only can stand the strain. I lost a part of my clothes in Manila, but then, they tasted good. You can drink anything in Manila—if the native police don't see you."

"You have seen me dive in the 'Y' pool. Well, you know I am at home in the water. When we was nearly into Honolulu a shark came along side an invited us all down to play with him. I seen kanakas in the Sandwich Islands slay them beasts with knives, so I figured that there aint no nigger can beat me in the water."

A Good Shark Lie

"I mounted the rail with a knife in my teeth and dove right after the shark. The crew stood at the rail like a flock of dodo birds and was plum scared stiff. They didn't know me; I don't take no unnecessary chances. It was a tough fight, but I got my knife into his engine room and his fires went out. We hauled him on board and the old salts said it was the biggest man-eater they had seen in all their sailings on the seven seas. Yes, I got a picture of him. No, I left it with the folks."

"Say, you aint never seen no real beaches. Why, we was in Honolulu five days, and I spent four of them in Kalkiki. You know that song, 'On the Beach at Kalkiki,' don't you? Well, I can appreciate that kind of music more than ever now. Talk about hula-maids! Say, them tepid mamas know a thing or two. They was all crazy about me when I left. I'll bet there are broken hearts all the way from Diamond Head to Halewa."

Brought Home a Uke

"Them wahinies, that's what they call girls in Hawaii, can sing and play. I got a ukulele made out of koa wood that grew in the palace grounds of old king Kamehameha himself. Yeah, he was the bird that made the Sandwich Islands one nation. They call him 'The Napoleon of the Pacific.' He was a great big nigger, and could catch spears in his hands in battle."

I saw a lot of things that ordinary land-lubbers never suspect exist."

Interested in Aviation

"Naw, really? Well, I'll be seeing you. Have you registered yet? Whatcha gonna take beside English two? So am I. If I had had a little better foundation in Math, I could have gotten a job as navigator on that tub this summer. But I don't care."

"Anyway, I am interested in aviation. We heard all about Lindbergh before I left last spring. He aint got nothing on me; I

At Dallas Fair



Walter Woolf and Ernestine Jeanne, two of the principals in "Countess Maritza," the Schubert operetta, which is to be

the Auditorium Attraction during the State Fair of Texas, October 8 to 23.

Official Notices

ADDITION TO SCHEDULE Czech 12 will meet M.W.F. at 12 in Main Building 232.

E. J. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

H E 313F is a course in art appreciation wherein the minor arts are taken as the field of study. The minor arts include, in part, furniture, textiles, tiles, ceramics and metal work. This is a new course treated in the same way as H. E. 314, which is art appreciation of sculpture and painting. There are three lecture hours weekly in each course.

STUDENTS registering for courses in journalism are to follow the course numbers and hours as given in the final announcement of courses and not as listed in the schedule of classes.

E. J. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

STUDENTS wishing to take Home Economics 1 as an elective toward a B.A. degree may do so without Chemistry 1 prerequisite or parallel.

A three-point lecture course entitled Elements of Nutrition will be given in the Home Economics Department the first semester. This course will be open to both men and women who have sophomore standing. It may not be counted toward a B.S. degree in Home Economics.

PLEASE NOTE that all sections of German A meets five times a week. Sections 1 and 3 meet

have crossed stormy seas too. Well, if you see Beatrice, tell her I am in town. I am gonna run out as soon as I get all set. Where are you staying? Yeah? I'll drop by and tell you about them hula girls sometime. Well, see yuh later."

A Dictionary For Every Student

—Dictum, Department of English

The Co-Op has the most complete stock of Dictionaries for the Student in Austin.

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periods, for assignment to laboratory sections.

W. A. FELSING,
Professor of Chemistry

GERMAN 00A, non-credit graduate course, will meet for organization Wednesday at 5 o'clock in M. B. 204. Everybody please be present.

J. L. BOYSEN.

ALL JUNIOR GIRLS meet in the Girls Study Hall at 5 p. m. Friday.

PRESIDENT.

REAGAN LITERARY SOCIETY will have its first meeting of the year at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the Girl's Study Hall. All old members are requested to be present as the roll will be made for the year at that time.

EZRA MAE FUDGE,
President.

VERSUS CLUB will hold its first meeting Friday at 5 o'clock in Texas Bible Chair. All old members are urged to come out, and new students who are interested in public speaking are cordially invited.

RAE LOGSDON.

THE SCHEDULE of medical examinations for women continues, beginning Wednesday. All women students who have appointments are reminded to meet them promptly. Schedule for week beginning September 26: Wednesday 9-10, 4-5, Thursday 4-5, Friday 4-5. Schedule for Monday, October 3 through Friday from 4-5 each afternoon. Freshman women and new students who do not have appointments should ask for them during these hours at the cottage on 24th and University.

WILLIE FRANCES COCKE

TRUTLE CLUB try-outs will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Y.M.C.A. pool. All University women are eligible to tryout at this time.

LOLA O'CONNELL,
President.

ALL WOMEN not registered or sectionized for women's physical training who are required to take it, must report to Office 45 in the Woman's Gym, Tuesday from 2-1 or 2-5. No sections will be changed unless class conflicts with academic schedule.

MRS. LYNN, Classifier.

VERSUS CLUB will hold its first

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MATERIAL for November should be turned in at Room 131 by Oct. 1. Get hot.

TOM HOLLOWAY.

AM MITTWOCH, Sept. 28, 8:00 Abends, findet im "Main Building 105" die erste dies jährige Versammlung des Deutschen Vereins der Universität Texas statt. Zahlreiche Beteiligung erwünscht.

PRESIDENT.

JOURNALISM 340 (Fundamentals of Advertising) will meet in Room 208, Education Bldg., at 11 o'clock Tuesday.

PAUL J. THOMPSON.

CHEMISTRY 1 students will meet Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at C Hall, at their scheduled

meeting of the year Friday at 5 o'clock in Texas Bible Chair. All girls interested in public speaking cordially invited.

RAE LOGSDON.

SPANISH DRAMATICS club will hold first meeting of year in M. B. 172 at 7:30 tonight. All old members are requested to be present and all student interested in the club are invited to attend the meeting.

P. A. KAZEN,
President.

THE FIRST meeting of Freshman Commission will be held today at 5 o'clock in the Girls' Study Hall. Any who have not signed and desire to come please sign in the Y. W. C. A. office before 12 o'clock.

GRACE SANDERSON.

IN CASE OF RAIN, outdoor Physical training classes for women will meet regularly. Students will go to cottage, gymnasium, or field house, according to their place of registration.

MISS HISS.

B. A. 336 scheduled MWF at 11 o'clock in Garrison Hall 200 will meet at the same hour in Garrison Hall 1.

DR. COX.

THOSE interested in doing accompanying work for the Girls' Glee Club or Choral Club please call Nellie Thiele at 8145 for an appointment.

PI LAMBDA THETA will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in Ed. Bldg. 303.

RUTH REED, Sec.

THE SPEAKERS' CLUB meets Wednesday night at 7:30, September 28. Visitors are welcome.

EDWIN J. BUCEK, President.

CALLED meeting of all officers of Girls Glee Club, Wednesday afternoon at 5 p. m. in M. B. 157. Tryout Thursday afternoon at 5 in same building.

PRESIDENT.

FIRST meeting of freshman girls Friday at 5 o'clock in Biology Building 5 for election of officers.

B. A. 222.f will meet in Room 113 in Garrison Hall instead of G. H. 109.

FLORENCE STUEECKER

EDUCATION 302.f.5 will meet MWF at 10 o'clock in Education Building 208.

E. J. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

THE University Ladies' Club will hold a business meeting on Wednesday, September 28th at the Men's Faculty Club, 2304 San Antonio Street at 4 P. M. All members are asked to be present.

LITTLE THINGS WORTH KNOWING

York Minster, which recently celebrated its thirteen hundredth anniversary, contains more than one-half the medieval stained glass in England.

Thousands of young rubber trees are sent out from Kew Gardens, England, to Ceylon and Singapore. The seedlings are raised at Kew from Para rubber tree seeds from South America.

The largest coal area in the world is in China, about 300,000 square miles.

The Chinese had already mastered the art of hand printing from blocks in the time of the Roman

conqueror Trajan, about 110 A. D.

Since the war divorce is becoming more common in England. Latest figures show that one marriage out of every hundred ends in the divorce court.

When a clock chimes it is the first stroke of the bell which marks the beginning of the hour.

The trunk of an elephant contains 40,000 muscles.

Tibet is the highest country in the world. It lies north and northeast of the Himalaya mountains and averages two miles above the sea level.

Wooden railroad ties are being replaced with bars of concrete or steel, which are ten times as strong as those of wood.

A microscope capable of magnifying an object 12,000,000 times is being used in the detection of disease germs.

Careless smokers are blamed for \$50,000,000 worth of the huge annual fire loss of the United States.

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Cactus Pictures

In order to facilitate the production of the Cactus, it is necessary that all pictures be made at one studio. The Board of Publications has selected the Elliotts, Artist Photographers, as official photographers and all pictures will be made at this studio.

It will be impossible to use pictures from any other studio for Cactus representation.

Seniors and Graduates are making their appointments now at B. Hall 119.

THE TEXAS STUDENTS PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Director Urges Proper Attitude

Henderson Discusses Three Conceptions of Football Held By Fans

By ROY B. HENDERSON
Athletic Director, Interscholastic League

The attitude of mind of the average football fan today compared with the average fan of a year ago shows real progress. The average fan today accepts the idea that the player really should go to school while a decade past even this did not appear necessary to him.

There would be no harm in the fan's maintaining this attitude if it stopped there. The harm is when the fan, who sometimes is an influential man in the town, seeks to interfere with the superintendent or the principal in the enforcement of eligibility rules. This man would immediately recognize the absurdity of the outside of his profession or business attempting to advise him regarding his affairs, yet he does not know that he is making himself ridiculous by interfering with a man who, no doubt, has been carefully trained for the most important job in the community, that of head of the public school system. Courageous, indeed, is the superintendent, principal or coach, who can tell this business man to tend to his own business. Unfortunately and insecure is the school man who may owe his position to a group of such men.

Weak Characters
Some coaches and teachers, if they are true to themselves, will admit that they also belong in the second class. Usually they are weak and shallow. They listen to the "influential fan" and are made to do anything through fear of losing their jobs. They have had little training, if any, in pedagogy, and if they have learned anything about the reaching effects of properly controlled athletics in an educational institution, they lack the courage and the character necessary to put over such a program.

Spirit vs. Letter
There is another type of coach that fails in this division. He is a man of low ideals who thinks that by building up an imposing record of victories he will gain a reputation as a great coach which will pay big dividends in dollars and cents. This being his purpose, he feels that it cannot be attained unless he gets material. The ordinary male student in high school does not measure up to what he thinks he needs. He must be bigger, older, faster, better developed players so he goes out to see what he can find. Very often he is a close student of eligibility rules, and for fear of having his team ruled out, and consequently having his hopes of recognition blasted he is careful to follow the letter of the law but the spirit of the rule means nothing to him.

In this connection it may be well to make this observation. If the best in athletics is to be secured from the standpoint of the school, the superintendent, principal and coach should insist upon enforcing the spirit as well as the letter of the rule in their own school. In order to avoid charges of favoritism, a governing body, such as an executive committee in the League, must enforce the letter of the rule.

Effect on Morale
But back to the coach. This mentor, who feels that he must support material, does not seem to realize that, although he may be building up his squad in a mechanical way, he is tearing it down in a very important one—morale. The player who has been sought after has an exaggerated idea of his ability and of his importance. Since he thinks that he is so good, he feels that he does not have to train as hard as the other members of the squad, and because of his "importance" the school must owe him something. He feels no sense of obligation or does he ever think of the honor or responsibility that is his by being permitted to represent his school on the gridiron. All of this kills morale, a necessary element in the school that is making football contribute something in an educational way.

Proper Attitude
The third class is made up of those who see something in football in the high school besides a mere game, an exhibition or a big show. Here we may expect to find the educator, who has found that football reclaims for the school, for the community and for an education, certain boys who could not continue their course of study otherwise. In the students' desire for football, the wise get work done; to develop a

W. A. A. Originates Unique Club Plan

Clubs Correspond to Various Athletic Activities of Women

Women's Athletic Association of the University of Texas has a new plan of club organization, the success of which has attracted the attention of many other of the leading educational institutions. The clubs of this organization correspond to the different forms of sport which the W. A. A. sponsors and by introducing the element of social contact they have added greatly to the enthusiasm of the participants. Girls who are interested in the same particular sport are brought together in associations which are both congenial and profitable.

Racquet Club, which claims the distinction of being one of the oldest, is of course for the devotees of tennis, while Orchestras, the dancing club of the University, gives expression to the more esthetic tastes. The Turtle Club is formed for advanced swimmers and divers, while those who are not so far advanced may belong to the Turtle Club. Ekdahl has been named responsible for the success of the Rifle Club, which is fairly new and fast gaining in popularity. T. O. C., the Texas Outing Club, goes out for almost every known sport—tennis, swimming, hiking, bicycling, riding, skating, canoeing, rowing, quarts and other out-of-door sports which make it ideal for the all-around girl. Te-WAA-Hiss, one of the most active divisions of W. A. A., has planned a most interesting program for the year which includes breakfast hikes, treasure hunts, picnics, and other diversions dear to the sports girl.

teacher has a device which he uses school spirit; to ascertain problems of discipline; to convert the school ground bully from a liability into an asset; to drive home lessons in right conduct, manliness, courage, courtesy, fair play, honesty, health habits and other virtues.

In this group we shall find parents who want their boys to profit by the physical development afforded by participation in football, and because they realize that it simplifies the moral difficulties of rearing the boy if he has an absorbing interest in some wholesome activity that will occupy his leisure time. Here we have also preachers, doctors, merchants and men and women in all walks of life who believe that football properly controlled will pay dividends in terms of moral education.

GOOCH TO COACH
Tiny Gooch, former star line man of the Texas Longhorns signed a contract Saturday to coach the Austin High School line. Gooch is a student in the law school of the University. He will start his duties immediately.

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\$17.00 Overcoat for	13.50	\$27.00 Overcoat for	21.00
\$19.00 Overcoat for	15.00	\$30.00 Overcoat for	22.50
\$21.00 Overcoat for	16.50	\$33.00 Overcoat for	25.00

W. A. A. Plans Opening Party

All Sports Sponsored By W. A. A. Represented By Booths

Final plans for the Opening Party of W. A. A. to be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Woman's Gym, were made at a meeting of the sports managers held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All women in the University are invited to the party and will sign up at that time for teams and activities in the Woman's Athletic Association.

Each sport or club in W. A. A. will be represented by a separate booth for which the sports managers are individually responsible. Each sports manager signs up people for her own sport and much competition is expected. Women who expect to participate in W. A. A. activities will sign up for sports for all seasons in the year on the night of the Opening Party.

Entertainment for the party will be mainly in the form of a feature stunt by each sports manager characteristic of her sport, although a main stunt planned by the social chairman of W. A. A., Mrs. La Verne Nowotny will be given. A special exhibition of social dancing will be given by two girls and dancing by all girls will take place.

Sports managers who are planning the booths for the party are Bernice Erwin, hockey; Lucille Thompson, gym team; Irma Harvey, dancing; Martha Dickey, swimming; Tony Bracher, volleyball; Molly Johnson, baseball; Grace Sanderson, archery; Martha McKay, T. O. C.; Eloise Reid, basketball; Bertha Black, tennis; and Margaret Cunningham, Te-WAA-Hiss.

Te-WAA-Hiss Makes Picnic Arrangements

At a meeting of the Te-WAA-Hiss council last night plans were made for the first picnic lunch to be held at the University cafeteria on Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Gyneth Stugard was appointed director of the picnic while Lucille Collins assisted by Beth Law ball, and because they realize that it simplifies the moral difficulties of rearing the boy if he has an absorbing interest in some wholesome activity that will occupy his leisure time. Here we have also preachers, doctors, merchants and men and women in all walks of life who believe that football properly controlled will pay dividends in terms of moral education.

It was also announced the Te-WAA-Hiss will have a booth at the W. A. A. party which will be decorated characteristic Te-WAA-Hiss. Margaret Cunningham will be in charge.

Gyneth Stugard was elected head counselor.

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Tennis Courts Open for Use

Classes Meet Wednesday to Learn Tournament Rules and Plans

Nine new tennis courts are open to all women students in the University, from 7 to 6:30 o'clock except when tennis classes are being held on the courts. The courts are situated on the corner of University Avenue and 24th Streets. A schedule of tennis classes on the courts will be posted at the south gate of the courts and also the office hours of Miss Winifred Green, instructor in charge of the courts.

Men students will be permitted to play on the courts only when accompanied by a University girl with a permit from Miss Green. Girls registered in physical training classes may secure permits from Miss Green and those not registered in the department may secure permits by presenting the student blanket tax to her.

All tennis classes for University women begin Wednesday morning and in case of rain, classes will meet in the big gymnasium for back board practice or in the field house for a discussion of the rules of the game or tournament plans, according to Miss Anna Hiss, director of the department.

Steers Undergo Severe Training

Alderson Reports a Strong And Speedy TCU Team This Year

With a decisive victory at their backs over the Oklahoma Southwestern Teachers College, the Texas Longhorns have begun intensive training for their first conference

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game. The game will be played in Austin Saturday with the T. C. U. Frogs of Fort Worth.

Littlefield began work on the Steers Monday correcting faults they made in the opener. More speed and drive, better blocking and pass defense are the fundamentals that the new Texas coach is stressing this week. He will attempt to iron out the rough spots in the Longhorn play during the week.

Freshman coach Alderson who scouted the T. C. U. game Saturday at Fort Worth brought bear tales back to Austin in regard to the power of the newly fashioned club. Perfect coordination, a world of speed and drive is the way Alderson characterized the Texas opponents for the week-end.

Herb Tigner and Charlie Reynolds will likely be back in the game Saturday, but Red Wray, a star of last year's club, will be out of the game for another week.

While losing most of their stars last season, the Frogs still have a team that is experienced. In Rags Matthews, end, and Captain Blackie Williams, quarterback, the Frogs have two of the outstanding players of the conference.

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Longhorn Will Have New Cover This Year

Cover of this year's Longhorn magazine of which the first issue will appear October 15, will be copper colored, according to information received today from editor James Parke.

One of the main feature stories of the first issue will be entitled "Old Man Cowen Meets His Match," by Miss Ema Shirley.

APARTMENTS to RENT

A number of choice apartments are now available to faculty members and students.

These apartments are listed in the Classified Advertising Section of today's Texan.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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THE TEXAS STUDENTS PUBLICATIONS, INC.

The Daily Texan

First College Daily in the South

Published on the campus of the University of Texas by the Texas Students Publications, Inc. every morning except Monday.
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James N. Welch Chief Editorial Writer
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Take Cactus Pictures Now

With the announcement that individual pictures of all graduates and senior students are now being made for the 1928 Cactus, the process of building the year book is now well under way. By special arrangements with the Texas Students' Publications thirty-seven and a half per cent of the production cost of graduate and senior representation will be taken from the usual fee.

The University of Texas has had reason to take considerable pride in the quality of the Cactus. For the last five or six years it has always ranked among the best college annuals in the country. The editors have been men of ability interested primarily in the production of as fine a book as they were capable of.

An examination of the plans for the present project would indicate that the editors are just as capable as their predecessors. It is, however, necessary that all students co-operate with them in order to avoid the difficulties that arise when the "dead line" finds the editors with incomplete copy. Seniors and graduates may help in this respect by having their pictures taken early.

Straight Jacket Journalism

Under the title "News from the Fourth Estate," a writer in the September "Review of Reviews" makes some observations on the trend of modern journalism that are of particular significance at this time as a great deal of criticism is constantly being leveled at the methods of the American press.

He says, "A hundred and fifty years ago Edmund Burke referred to the press as a fourth estate, more important than all the others—lords, bishops, and commoners. Newspapers, in other words, were beginning to be regarded as something apart from the rest of society. But there are signs that the press is abandoning its position as mirror and critic of the world." A consideration of the sensationalizing methods of the run of newspapers would seem to bear the writer out in his statement. Or it is possible that those methods actually do reflect an attitude on the part of the American people toward the sort of news that they wish to read—such, at any rate, is the defense commonly given.

In order to support the thesis of the article statements from eminent journalists are quoted. From Will Owen Jones, former editor of the Nebraska State Journal: "Some of the youth of the country are still being deluded into thinking that newspaperdom holds some glory for those who can get into it. They spend their money on courses in journalism, learning a lot of fine, old-fashioned theories.

"But when they get into harness they soon come to learn that it is not they who mold journalism. They find that it is the public that has the real say. The public sends its demands for what it wants a newspaper to be through the business office. The young editor will soon learn that he is to be told what to do by the man who gets his information about what people want from the brats in the street, who sell the papers."

Another writer says: "The very papers that uphold the right to freedom of expression in the colleges discourage it among members of their editorial staff."

So it goes. Indictment upon indictment, criticism upon criticism. Quoting the Christian Science Monitor, an attempt is made to show that the trend as pictured above may not be true. But it must be remembered that the Christian Science Monitor is an exceptional newspaper, perhaps the most striking example of conservative, intelligent journalism in America. Yes, there is reason to pause and consider just what the future of journalism is likely to be.

From Other Pens

Apologies to College Students

Apologies are due the college students of today. They have been scathingly criticized for going to college not so much for an education as for broadened social contacts and that sort of an acquaintance that would help them after graduation to become good bond salesmen and sales executives. Yet when young Thomas Jefferson went to college at William and Mary more than 160 years ago he wrote to a kinsman in justification:

"By going to college I shall get a more universal acquaintance, which may hereafter be serviceable to me, and I suppose I can pursue my studies . . . as well there as here."

Jefferson had precocity. When he was no more than a promising youth the ablest men of mature years in the colony found his company worth while. He became one of the most cultivated Americans of his time. Yet his early idea of going to college was summed up in the one word, "acquaintance"; as for studies, he ventured the opinion that one might be able to pursue them as profitably at college as at home, yet he was manifestly not sure about it. He was prepared to take the risk.

It is possible that young Thomas entertained the view he did of going to college because the home of his father, Peter Jefferson, was far out on the Virginia frontier. In the eastern tidewater region, where the capital of the colony and William and Mary College were located, were the old settlements and the accumulated wealth of the people. Possibly, too, the kinsman he was addressing on the subject was hard-boiled for that period and did not believe in mere "culture." So the astute youth placed before him the line of argument most likely to impress him as practical and convincing. The beginnings of a great American politician became discernible, if this view of the letter be taken.

Essentially times have not changed much. Thousands of American youth of both sexes go to college today only after the holder of the family purse becomes convinced that, practically speaking, it is worth while. If, after going, they come to know relatively as much as Jefferson did, they are fortunate.—Springfield Republican.

A news item informs us that France's nut crop is being damaged by a pest. And soon as Mr. Ford gets going again our nut crop will be in danger too.

Well, if Adam did that bad on an apple, it's a good thing he didn't get hold of a peach.

Waves carry off another aviator—news item. Well, it's a good thing they don't try to publish a list of the sailors carried off by permanent waves.

And work is still one of the prerequisites provided you get the other fellow to do it for you.

YESTERDAY



Yesterday, I called on my friend Toby Toddles to ask him whether or not there was any truth in the rumor of Virgil Childress having a date with a certain young lady one night and attempting suicide the next morning. We were discussing it when the door opened and a stranger walked in.

"Howdodo," he said. "I am," he said, "a representative of the Daniel Fund Committee, engaged, as you doubtless know, in gold digging for some of our nigger friends in Africa. Could you—"

"Some of your nigger friends?" asked Toby.
"Yes. They are our friends, our brothers, in fact. We love 'em, and aim to Christianize them and make them discontented. Right now they are heathens and satisfied, but they'll learn better. They'll either be Christianized or killed, probably the latter. We don't care which. Could you help in the good work by contributing five dollars?"

"Sorry," replied Toby, "but these fees—"

"Yes, I know. I came up here a poor blind boy with one leg cut off and starving to death. I was, I mean, yet I have pledged twenty dollars to the work. This was to be expected of me because all of us Daniel Fund collectors always have to do that or pretend to, before we can work. Personally, I may never pay it, and probably won't, but it does my conscience good just to think of it. We are going to educate them niggers and make 'em sweat; so I am perfectly happy."

"No," says Toby firmly.
"Think of your soul and give five dollars to the Daniel Fund."

"No," said Toby. "I'd rather go to Hell," and our visitor left, as was perfectly natural.
We had not been alone five minutes when again the door flew open and again another stranger walked in. He said "Howdy" and claimed to be a cowboy, but didn't look the part; his hair wasn't oiled.

"Well," he said, "I'm representing the Stadium Committee, out collecting money to finish the Stadium again. The Stadium, you know, is a great monument to Texas University students who died in this last war. It's perfectly true that no ordinary man could find it out except by hiring a detective, and a pretty good one at that, but still we brag about it considerable. How about five dollars? Lutzer Stark gave a million."

"These fees," began Toby.
"Borrow the money. Sell your pants and show your Texas spirit. That's what I did. These are my roommate's pants."

"No," said Toby.
"Traitor," exclaimed our visitor, "to Texas," he added, "I'll bail some true sons of the old University out of jail and have 'em paddle you for this."

As he left, still another came in. Toby rose.

"Are you," Toby asked, "collecting money for one of these nuisance funds?"

"Not exactly. I'm selling tickets for the Law Banquet. There will be plenty of b—"

"I will take one," said Toby, "because I think there is nothing moral about it."

And I think so too.

LITTLE THINGS WORTH KNOWING

A man of average health and strength is capable of developing one-fourth of one horse power during sustained labor.

Only about 20 per cent of the water-power of this country has been developed, but even that small proportion exceeds the man-strength of the people of England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales.

The pollen of timothy is blamed for nine-tenths of the spring hay fever in the Eastern States.

Most of the real sealskins now on the market come from the Pribilof Islands, southwest of Alaska. The fur-bearing seal has been so nearly exterminated that it is now protected by drastic government regulations.

Texas has 5,845,918 beef cattle valued at \$122,630,336.

Texas has more than 600,000 telephones of which about 400,000 are Bell System phones and 200,000 independent company phones.

An electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., has developed a red protective paint which is said to be the only paint known that will seal joints against oil leakage. It

is especially good for use on fuel-oil burners.

Sixty per cent of all ships now under construction in the United States will be powered with oil-burning motors in place of the former coal-fired steam boilers.

The new French waterway connecting Marseilles with the inland city of Berre, 15 miles away, runs for five miles underground through a subterranean tunnel under a mountain ridge.

About 80 per cent of the automobiles in the world are owned in the United States.

If the ravages of dental diseases are to be checked, a return to primitive foods will be necessary, dentists declare. Coarse foods requiring much chewing should be in every child's diet.

The claim of being the hottest spot on the earth is made for Azzia, an Italian settlement in the desert regions of North Africa, near Tripoli, where 126.4 degrees in the shade has been registered. Death Valley in California comes next with 134.1 degrees.

The great delicacies in China are cooked bamboo shoots, birds' nests added to soup, sharks' fins and beche-de-mer—a species of sea slug.

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37 1/2% Fee Reduction

The Cactus of 1928 has arranged to take care of 37 1/2 per cent of the production cost of graduate and senior representation in the yearbook.

This action has been taken in line with the Publications' policy of producing the finest possible yearbook at the minimum cost to students.

All graduates and seniors should call immediately at B. Hall 119 and receive a studio appointment card.

The Texas Students Publications, Inc.

The mussel, as well as the oyster, produces a pearl.

The Land of Deep Harbors
Cuba has a coast line of 2,000 miles and is said to have more deep harbors than any other country of the Western hemisphere. Its 1300 islands are mostly coral reefs.

Lost Fort Rediscovered by Trapper
Abandoned almost a hundred years ago by the Hudson Bay Company, old Fort Hackett in the Liard River country was lost for a long time although nearly 50 years ago an expedition was sent out to locate it, but it returned without success. Recently it was discovered by Allaire Dal-

ze, a trapper, who was probably the first white man to visit the place since the traders abandoned it a century ago. He found an old cabin, built of squared timbers near a stretch of water called Fish Lake by the Indians. Inside the cabin was a quantity of powder and lead, as well as a number of ancient muskets. Parchment

made from caribou skins covered the windows.

The American Bar Association was organized at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., 59 years ago. From small beginning it has grown to the most substantial force among lawyers of this country.

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THE NEXT NINE MONTHS

Where Will You Spend Them?

Nine out of twelve months are spent in your room at school.

Why not make it comfortable and homey? You have to line it in.

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Insure an ample amount of light for reading and study purposes. You need not strain your eyes.

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Sound dominant notes of warning that it is high time you get up for class. Save those cuts for the week-end.

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In which your laundry is sent home to be done with the Family Wash are generally used by the Thrifty Student
Let us show you one

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Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS

THE PRETTIEST GIRL YOU EVER SAW ARRIVES AT A VACATION RESORT AND YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU MUST KNOW HER.



AFTER YOU ARE INTRODUCED, YOU FIND OUT HER AUNT SOPHIE IS ALWAYS AROUND AND NEVER LETS THE GIRL OUT OF HER SIGHT.



AFTER A WHOLE WEEK YOU FIND THE OPPORTUNITY TO PERSUADE THE SWEET YOUNG CREATURE TO SIT OUT IN THE SUMMER HOUSE (OR PERGOLA) AND WATCH THE MOON RISE



AND AUNT SOPHIE MISSING—HER CHARGE, GOES SCOUTING ALL OVER THE PREMISES FOR HER



AND SHE SWOOPS THROUGH THE SUMMER HOUSE, BUT MISSES YOU IN THE DARKNESS, UNTIL YOU SUDDENLY COUGH AND SPOIL EVERYTHING



AND THE GIRL CUTS YOU OFF HER LIST BECAUSE YOU DON'T SMOKE 'OLD GOLD



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



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"What Price Glory" Presents Good Acting In War Spirit

THE CINEMA

HANCOCK: Wednesday through Saturday, "What Price Glory?" with two shows a day at 3:15 and 8:15 o'clock, special music and theatre prices.

MAJESTIC: Wednesday, Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie"; Thursday through Saturday, Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick."

QUEEN: Wednesday, Lewis Stone in "The Prince of Headwaiters"; Thursday through Saturday, Chester Conklin and George Bancroft in "Tell it to Sweeney."

TEXAS: Wednesday and Thursday, Dorothy Mackaill in "Convoy"; Friday and Saturday, Clara Bow in "Rough House Rosie."

At The Majestic



NOGMAN KERRY
and
LILLIAN GISH
in
"ANNIE LAURIE"

"Convoy"

First National offers as their special for the summer and fall season a naval epic of the Great War, starring Dorothy Mackaill and Lowell Sherman. So gigantic has this undertaking been that two companies were used in its production, and no amount of expense has been spared in order to present on the grand scale the contribution of the Navy to the successful prosecution of the Allied cause.

The scenario was done especially for First National and the pictures by Robert Kane, a policy which should insure a good film vehicle instead of the warmed-over sort of thing usually turned out in the wake of a popular play or novel. The Navy officers who have reviewed the finished production commend it unreservedly, and on the whole, "Convoy" appears to be one of the pictures really worth seeing. It opens at the Texas on Wednesday.

"What Price Glory?"

At last, the picture of "What Price Glory?" Everyone who has seen it on the stage is keen to know what can be done with such a howling stage success in the movies. The critics on city papers herald the film version as superior to the dramatic one, and the vast public which has not seen either waits all agog for itself whether war play has or has not been wide of the mark. Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe take the leads, the immortal Captain Flag and Sergeant Quirt, respectively, and Dolores Del Rio has a very amplified role in place of the laconic and animal affair which was Car-

sie and at extra prices. Reserve your seats as soon as possible.

"Prince of Headwaiters," starring Lewis Stone, is showing at the Queen for the first part of this week.

This is the first picture of its type to be shown here. Instead of the usual triangle love affair as a feature, it is conducted within the plot but under the guidance of a father who seeks to protect his son from its ravages. The father does not reveal his identity to the boy even though he would sacrifice most anything to do so. There have been many pictures portraying mother love, but this picture is unique in that it portrays the part of father love. The part of the father is played by Lewis Stone, and it is a very hard characterization.

Robert Agnew plays the part of the rich college boy which is overdrawn as to the lad's exceptional innocence. Miss Lilyan Tashman, who plays opposite him, overacts her part in her attempt to portray one of New York's skilled gold diggers. Miss Ann Rork, a new star of filmdom, plays the part of the boy's sweetheart.

The picture is well worth your time to see and the subtle humor that runs through the whole story adds materially to the interest.

ANNIE LAURIE

Let this be a tribute to Lillian Gish, who is now playing in "Annie Laurie" as the Majestic. I first saw this young woman in that (at that time) stupendous picture "The Birth of a Nation." Her fragile beauty and shy manner captivated me that night. Since then I have watched her acting in many pictures; and she has proved her versatility with numerous and varied parts. Some of them were in different. But Lillian Gish al-

ways played far above them and managed to endow the worst with a tender appeal that never failed to fetch my admiration. The bad pictures, I think, can be blamed on D. W. Griffith. I hold him to be the screen's greatest charlatan. The splendid acting can be credited to no one but Miss Gish. Contrary to the general impression, she has developed in spite of Griffith and not through him.

That the lovely Lillian has grown and improved steadily, this newest play of hers affords ample proof. In it she shows a new emotional profundity, a new and stronger inventiveness, and a wistful humor that is grounded upon a deeper appreciation of life than she has hitherto disclosed. She has placed within reach of the screen finer shades of beauty, more delicate interpretations of character, and more passionate qualities of emotion than I can discover in any other modern actress. Certainly she must be placed among the few who have made the movies a dramatic medium of real significance.

Experiments in the rubber laboratory of the United States Bureau of Standard have shown that the darkest colored rubber articles will stay "alive" for the longest period if exposed to sunlight.

"The Book of Texas."

**QUEEN
NOW
LEWIS STONE
IN**



Austin Players Star in Comedy

"The Patsy" Popular In Many Metropolitan Houses

Austin Community Players are preparing a presentation of "The Patsy," a comedy-drama in three acts by Barry Conners, in which Claude Voyle, a second year law student, and Mrs. Gillespie Stacy, an ex-student of the University will play the leads, according to a member of the cast for the play. Both players are known for their past work with this and other dramatic organizations in Austin. Mrs. Stacy is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a popular leader in Austin social circles. Voyle is a Delta Theta Phi and a member of the Curtain Club.

"The Patsy" closed a successful season playing to packed houses in Chicago in the fall of 1925, and opened in New York on December 23 of the same year at The Booth on Broadway for a two-season car-

eer that enjoyed unusual popularity. "Applesauce," another of Conners' plays, ran concurrently and with equal success. From a varied career as medicine show man, lead on minstrel bills, a gold prospector in the West, and always a "rolling stone," Barry Conners, according to the New York Times, has emerged as a successful playwright.

Upon the heels of his first play, "The Mad Honeymoon," has come a steady stream of plays among which are "Hells Bells," "Strange Bedfellows," "The Clean Up," "The Dreamers," "Applesauce," and "The Patsy." The last two and the first seem by the reports to have enjoyed the greatest popularity among this group, all the others having been played subsequent to the 1925 bills. "The Patsy," billed by the local group for the middle of November, will make its first appearance outside of professional circles at that time, it was stated.

The Austin Community Players, affiliate member of the State and National organization of the Little Theater,

ATHENAEUM SOCIETY

Meeting for the first time this year, the Athenaeum literary society held its regular weekly program Monday night in room 5 of the basement of the Law Building. In addition to the regular members a large number of visitors were present. The program of the evening consisted of speeches by the following members: Ray Bland, Bill Ryan, Frank Stubbsman, and Carl Wilson. In addition to these speeches, T. A. Rouse, instructor in public speaking, and D. B. Taylor, former member of the Athenaeum and among the visitors, gave talks to the society at the request of the president.

On recommendation of the membership committee the following men were accepted as members in the society: Leroy Jeffers, Billy Hamblin, Louis Burns, Glendon Roberts, Cal Huffman, John B. Overall, Thomas B. Rhymer, Ford Chauncey, Delbert Snider, H. F. Thompson, Ralph England, Morell Trevathan, William C. McCutcheon, W. R. Neely, Ike Moore, Douglas E. Bell, Hal Thompson, Bill Daffin, and Lorain Dickey.

The president announced that Carl Wilson and Stewart Buckley will be on the program committee, and that the membership committee would consist of Robert Ford,

Spurgeon Bell, and Luther Lynn. It was also announced at this meeting that next Monday night or would be elected by the society a secretary, a critic, and a reporter.

Cactus to Have Motif of Texas

Work Begun on Yearbook to Make Cactus Representative of School

Adoption of "The Book of Texas" as the slogan for the 1928 Cactus is in line with the intention of editors and managers to make this book truly representative of the Lone Star State and its chief educational institution, according to Willard Perkins, editor-in-chief.

Every feature of the book is being planned to make it a typically Texas production. The art work, the illustrations, the cover, the general make-up will follow this idea.

Effort is being made to make it the most representative yearbook ever issued on the University campus, Perkins said. More than 3,000 pictures will be included, and group pictures of all organizations and societies will also be made.

HANCOCK—4 DAYS STARTING TODAY, SEPT. 28

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"Convoy"

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SOCIETY

Delta Theta Phi announces the pledging of William T. Hamblen of Houston.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Robert L. Carr of San Antonio.

Sigma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Izola Murchison and Ollie Lee Cox of Dallas.

Bill Johnson, who attend Texas Technological College at Lubbock last year, is a new student in the University.

Roy Allmond has returned to the University again after taking summer work at the University of Colorado this past summer.

Dick McMurray, manager of the 1922 Texas baseball team is back on the campus again. He is also on the sports staff of the Austin Statesman.

Dawson Duncan, who attended Southwestern University at Georgetown last long session, is another transfer to the University.

Ham Easterling of Brownwood is back on the Texas campus after a year's absence.

Joe Sandlin of Brownwood has transferred from Howard Payne College to Texas where he is enrolled in the Law school.

Hubert Mewhinney, for the past seven months city editor of the Austin American has enrolled for the session of 1927-28.

Bill Fritz of Munday is a new student on the Texas campus. He is a transfer from Simmons University.

Charles Keenan spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

Paul Lobit of the Delta Chi house visited over the week-end with his parents at Dickinson.

Druggist



Greenwood Drug Company announces the formal opening today of their number 2 store at 2522 Guadalupe. On August 16 the Schubert Drug Store was taken over by the Greenwood Drug Co. and Mr. W. A. Ruble was made manager. For three years he was at the Spaulding Drug Store in this city, and before that at Elgin as manager of the Wood Drug Co. In all, Mr. Ruble has had nine years experience in the drug business.

Mr. Ruble is a graduate of the Arkansas Pharmacy College and is registered as a pharmacist in two states.

Music for the formal opening will be furnished by Reed's Music Co., of Austin. At the formal opening of the new store in the University neighborhood, all visitors will be served with free gifts, the ladies to get boxes of candy and the men will be furnished with cigars by the wholesaler who are co-operating with the Greenwood Drug Co. in making the opening a success.

The attractive feature at the Greenwood Drug Co. No. 2 is the manager's dog, a small Boston bull, trained to perform tricks for the waiting customers.

Miss Blanton Back on Campus

Texas Educator Talks on Student Self Government at Cornell

Miss Annie Webb Blanton, whose Ph.D. degree in Education will be formally conferred September 28th by Cornell University, has spent the past year studying at Cornell and at the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C. The subject of Miss Blanton's thesis is "A Study of the County as a Factor in the Development of School Control," and she did work with Dr. Works, who recently made a survey in Texas, and also with Dr. Ferris and Dr. Thomas, among other professors in Cornell.

"Student self government in Cornell," Dr. Blanton said, "is highly organized and seems to be quite successful. Each girls' dormitory, among these being

Record Attendance Pleases Preachers

Opening services at all University Churches were attended by more students this year than in many years before. This increase in attendance was probably caused by the great amount of publicity given to the churches this year, according to the various pastors.

Dr. Watts of the University Methodist Church stated that he had a full house at both services Sunday and that 54 members were added to the Church.

The largest attendance in two or three years was reported by Dr. Aulick of the University Baptist Church. The membership of this church was also increased by the addition of 54 new members.

Dr. Wharton of the University Baptist Church stated that his attendance was better than usual and that he was confident that the Church had made a better start than usual.

"The most successful opening of a number of years," was the report of Dr. Jewett of the University Christian Church. And all of the pastors seemed confident that this year would be the best year for the churches that had ever been.

Honorary Frat Calls Meeting

Theta Sigma Phi to Give Tea for Journalists And Staff

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalistic fraternity for women, has called its first meeting of the year for this week. At this meeting they will decide plans for the tea they are giving to those interested in journalism and those on The Texan staff. At the end of the term they will elect their new members. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.

Theta Sigma Phi has only two chapters in Texas, here and at Baylor College, Belton. The active members for this year are Gladys Whitley, president, Waxahatchie; Lorena Drummond, secretary, Austin; Ardis Phillips, Greenville; and Catherine Huntress, San Antonio.

Alumnae in urbe are Sarah Thaxton, assistant director of publicity of University, Sarah Shannon, in extension department of the University, Mrs. Dan Moody, Mrs. Harry Moore, wife of editor of Alealde, Hazel Hedick, in advertising department of a big department store in Austin, and Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state. Gladys Whitley and Sarah Shannon attended the National Convention at Minneapolis this year.

Sixth Annual Edition Folk-Lore Off Press

The sixth annual Texas and Southwestern Folk-Lore publication put out by the Texas Folk-Lore Society is just out. This edition is the largest and most important one ever published. It includes frontier ballads and many songs mostly cowboy types. This book of folk-lore is not limited to members of the Texas Folk-Lore Society but anyone may obtain a copy. A paper bound copy goes with each membership. There has been something like 2000 copies sold all over the world from Delhi, India, to Cairo, Egypt.

There are nearly 50 of the University faculty that are members of the Texas Folk-Lore Society, some few who joined when they were students. The membership approaches 500, including several Catholic priests and ministers interested, business men, old pioneers, and many city people.

Fencing Fraternity Renews Activities

Due to the small attendance at the Omega Delta meeting Monday afternoon, there will be a second meeting of the fencing fraternity the latter part of this week, according to the president.

Omega Delta was sponsor for the introduction of fencing into the list of sports given by the physical training department, and hopes that the sport will be continued this year by the department were expressed by members. Each year in the spring term Omega Delta holds a fencing tournament to determine the University champion.

Dick McMurray has been appointed press box manager for all football games to be played on Stadium field.

Men's Glee Club Plans Song Contest

Initial rehearsal of the University Men's Glee Club was held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the V. M. C. A. auditorium. The first meeting of the club was held Monday night.

Contrary to the custom of the Glee Club in the past to render only one concert in Austin each year, two concerts will be given this year. The first of these will be given before the Christmas holidays, according to a statement from John Minter, president of the Club.

A song contest, details of which may be secured from Oscar J. Fox has been arranged.

Clarence Rapp of McAllen back at the University.

Tryouts for Turtle Club Scheduled for Wednesday Afternoon

The first tryouts of the year for Texas Turtle Club, an advanced swimming Club of University women, will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. pool. All women in the University are eligible to tryout for this club, and old members must tryout again to retain membership in the club. Tryouts consist of four strokes: breast stroke, side stroke, racing or resting back stroke, and crawl or trudgen; and three dives.

houses owned by the University, sends delegates to the general council of the school body. Each old student is given several new students to look after, whom they meet at the train on their arrival thence. There is also a Grandmother Club in which every old student is made the Grandmother of some new member of the school.

Spanish Club Meets Tonight

Opening Meeting of Spanish Dramatics Club in Main Building

The Spanish Dramatics Club of the University will hold their first meeting of the year in room 172 of the Main Building at 7:30 tonight. Various important discussions in the form of business are to be taken up, according to the president.

The purpose of the Spanish Dramatics Club is to give students interested in Spanish practical use of the language by means of presenting at the end of each term a production in Spanish. Last spring the famous drama "El Trovador" was presented with success at the Hancock Opera House.

According to the rules of the club, all students who are interested in Spanish and who have a

PK

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All kinds of wood delivered at once. Get prices now. W. C. Lear, Phone 4780. —Oct. 18

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Get one of our adjustable Student Lamps to take care of your eyes. Assorted colors—\$3.80 to \$6.85 each.

See these and our Dictionaries, Looseleaf Note Books and Fountain Pens before buying.

Let us show you a real "Compact" Phonograph for \$10.00 which will please and surprise you.

EVERYBODY'S BOOK STORE
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FOR SALE

Why Rent a Typewriter? . . . When you can buy a factory rebuilt machine, \$3.00 down, \$5 a month. Agency for Royal Portable. —29

TURPEN'S TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
207 W. 6th. Phone 5542
Opposite Post Office

WOOD AND ICE
E. M. Ashford, Phone 3742
Woodyard - 3016 Guadalupe St.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS
We pay cash for Fords. Sell on easy payment plan or will trade for cars or bodies.

JOSEPH J. PETERSON
208 West 5th Phone 8636

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A plain gold Parker ever-sharp pencil, somewhere between Woman's Building and the Co-op. Finder please notify Carolyn Casson, Woman's Building. —29

ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE LARGE ROOMS for four men students. One block north of campus 2501 Wichita, telephone 5969. —26

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS: Linens furnished and good maid service. 1504 Congress Ave. Phone 8196 or 3206. —Oct. 20

SINGLE ROOMS for boys. \$10.00 monthly, two garages, 1907 Whittier Ave. Phone 3344. —25

ROOMS FOR BOYS AND MEN: Two sleeping porches and three garages. Mrs. H. R. Jacques, 1903 Whittier Ave. —25

NICE LARGE room with garage. Reasonable rates for right party. 1504 Congress, Phone 8428. —28

ROOMS FOR BOYS. Only a short distance from University. 2316 Rio Grande. Phone 5563. —28

NEATLY FURNISHED southeast front room in private home. Two blocks north of University. First paved street off Speedway. 210 E. 25 1-2. —28

NICE ROOMS for girls in modern home with all conveniences. Very reasonable rates for right party. Phone 7218. —28

NICE LARGE room in approved house. Plenty of light and air. Very reasonable rates for nice boys. 2708 Nueces. —28

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: To boys, three private quarters to let to four boys. Three block from campus. 2502 Nueces, phone 5109. —29

ROOM FOR TWO more boys at 1903 1/2 Wichita St., sleeping porch, steam heat. Phone 3310, Mrs. Hammond. —29

ROOMS FOR RENT: In approved house. Sleeping porch and garage. Three blocks from campus. 708 West 22 1-2. —29

Choice Room
For men students
1904 University Ave.
Telephone 9439

Boys Would Leave Home

To get a place like this to stay while in school. No complaining as to how late you stay up or burn the lights. Has several other wonderful features explained on request. Phone 9458 between one and three in the afternoon. —29

SPECIAL FOR LATE STUDENTS: Five two studios boys, room well furnished; hot and cold water; ideal location. Half block from University. Price very reasonable. Located 2106 Tom Green Street. Call or phone 4875. —29

TYPING

FOR EXPERT TYPING at reasonable rates call 2-2579 and ask for Jackson. —Oct. 2

ACCURATE TYPING: Work done in twenty-four hours. Miss Cannon 1707 Guadalupe, Phone 4865. —2

WANTED

2006 WICHITA: Will give one boy his meals for getting five other boys for meals. \$6.50 per week. Telephone 4789. Mrs. Sisson. —2

ANY MERCHANTS of Austin who have jobs that could be filled by deserving University students are asked to communicate with University Y. M. C. A. Phone 9014.

NOTARY PUBLIC at office of Texas Students Publications, Inc. Room 111 B. Hall. —1

1927 CACTUS WANTED: Must be in first class condition. State price asked. Address Box 1527-C, University Station. —1

ROOMS: Two nice rooms, sleeping porch, for boys or couple. 805 West 21st Street. Phone 4968. —2

YOUNG MEN wants roommate. Quiet clean home sleeping porch, garage 4 blocks of Campus. Phone 8247. —2