

Today's Quotation  
He is truly great that is little in himself, and that maketh no account of any height of honors.—Kempis.

# The Daily Texan

The First College Daily in the South

Today's News Tip  
For a brief summary of State, national, and foreign news read "In The Day's News" on the editorial page.

VOLUME XXXV

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1933

SIX PAGES TODAY

No. 52

## New Greenhouse, First of Series, Opens Next Week

Pharmacists Will Assist In Providing Exhibits In Hothouse

## Near Power Plant

New Gardens to Take Place Of Proposed Site Near Dam

Adequate facilities and space for growing perennial and annual shrubs and plants for the University campus will be provided within the next week when the first unit of the new greenhouse group will be ready for use, Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, professor of botany, said Wednesday. Construction of the unit was begun last August.

Students in general as well as those enrolled for botanical courses will have access to the new greenhouse, Dr. Goldsmith said, although he added that it would be some time before the place could be properly filled. The College of Pharmacy will assist in providing plants for the hothouse.

The new structure, located south of the power building, will be modernly equipped to provide humidity as well as temperature regulation. One part will be kept comparatively moist for palms and similar plants.

The plan of locating the botanical display gardens and greenhouse on the campus recently supplanted the one of several years ago which proposed the development of a park on University land located near the Austin Dam. Trails were laid, shrubs and trees were labeled with metal plates, and a rose and cactus garden was started, Dr. Goldsmith stated. At the present time, however, no care is being taken of the property so that only the cactus garden has survived.

## Engineer Group Chooses Eight

Junior, Senior Students Make Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, has elected the following to membership: William Glynn Lowther, Brents Edward Kenney, Walter Guy Henderson, Horace Payne, Jr., Rufino Lopez, Rudolph Arthur Brown, Robert Hall White, and Shelby Kritzer.

The fraternity was founded at the University of Illinois in 1915, and since then has expanded until there are 15 chapters located at leading schools throughout the country. The University of Texas chapter was established in 1931.

Entrance to the fraternity is based on scholarship, personality, and probable success as engineers. Selections are made from men having the highest grades in the junior and senior classes of the department of mechanical engineering.

## Barekman Returns From World's Fair

Miss Louise Barekman, editor of official publications of the University, arrived in Austin Sunday after a two-weeks' visit in Chicago as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Perry, former instructor at the University, who is now teaching philosophy at the University of Chicago.

## around the perip

By the Buzzard  
His absence makes us wonder if CURTIS DRIVER is hitting the books pretty hard this year . . . And if FRANK CRIPPEN does visit the metropolis of West every week-end . . . While there is as one of the bright spots at Grace Hall BARONICE HALLIDAY . . . Cactus grind editor please note: for complete dirt on all Zetas see MARY FORREST . . . and what is the meaning of the fight between Glee Clubbers to select ANN RAMSDALL as a beauty candidate . . . Received by post: Good guys . . . BOB TRIPLEHORN and JUD CLEMENTS . . . Decided by MARGARETE NEWBURY: A polo chukker is a witty fellow on a horse . . .

## Prof Calls Roll Thrice as Bells Ring Frequently

"The jingling and tinkling of bells" caused at least one professor to call his roll three times Wednesday morning. One bell rang, and he began calling the roll. He had reached the E's when another bell interrupted him, and another group of his students came surging into the room. He must have been wrong; that was the last bell which had just rung. He began the roll call again. It was no use, for another bell clamored in the hall, and another band of students came into the classroom. The professor saw the hopelessness of it all, but he stuck to his colors. He called his roll the third time. But this time he went on through the list without interruption, as no more bells rang out.

## Six Students Go To Rhodes Finals From University

Five Are Native Texans; Three in Graduate School

The selection of six men to represent the University in the final elimination of candidates from colleges in this district for Rhodes scholarships was made after a consideration of the qualifications of the candidates submitted by themselves to a special committee under the direction of Dr. D. A. Penick, professor of classical languages and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. All of the candidates, with one exception, are residents of Texas, and three of the six have degrees from the University.

Ray Leroy Thurston, 20, from Webster Grove, Mo., is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. All of his college work, except the freshman year spent at Washington University in St. Louis, has been in the University, where he will take his degree in government in June. At present, he is a student assistant in the department of government. He is a member of Sigma Eta Phi, honorary classical fraternity, and Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity. (Continued on Page Six)

## Chemists Named To Honor Group

Gutzeit, Mahan, Griffin Elected Monday

Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, held election of new members Monday night.

The men elected are C. L. Gutzeit, graduate student majoring in organic chemistry; R. I. Mahan, senior student majoring in organic chemistry; and L. I. Griffin, junior chemical engineer.

To be eligible for membership students must have at least a "B" average in all chemistry courses taken at the University, and must possess those qualities which make for success as a chemist.

Pi chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon was installed at the University in 1921. The only other chapters in the South are at Rice Institute and Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Officers of the local chapter are Calvin Bratton, president; Ernest Koepf, vice president; Pope Lawrence, treasurer; and Monroe Krieger, secretary. Dr. W. A. Felsing is faculty advisor.

## Materials Ordered; Replace Fire Loss

Tools and materials have been ordered by the J. E. Morgan Company to replace those damaged by fire when the company's shack burned Friday night, Jack Chewning, employee of the company, stated Wednesday.

The shack will not be rebuilt as the company will soon complete its work on the campus. The materials that have been ordered will be placed as soon as they arrive so that it will not be necessary to store them.

## DAVIS ACTS AS SECRETARY

Wesley Davis is temporarily acting as secretary to Dr. A. P. Brogan, professor of philosophy and assistant dean of the Graduate School. Davis is taking the place of Miss Harrison Griffith who was formerly secretary to Dr. Brogan.

## Translations Of Bexar Collection Given to County

University to Keep Original Documents in Main Library

\$30,000 Spent

Chronological Arrangement Of Catalogue Cards Finished

Translations which the staff of the University is making of the famous Bexar Archives, placed in the Library of the institution by Bexar County, as fast as made, will be sent to the Commissioners' Court of the county for lodgment in the county archives, under arrangements just completed by officials of the University in negotiation with Judge Frost Woodhull, county judge of Bexar County.

The translation of the collection has reached to date a volume of approximately ten thousand typewritten pages. Copies of these translations will be sent to Bexar County and copies will be retained, together with the original papers, in the University library. So vast is the collection that these 10,000 pages are a mere beginning.

Since the Bexar Archives were transferred to the University in 1899, the University has spent more than \$30,000 in work on them. The documents have been arranged in chronological order, filed in steel cases, and housed in a fireproof vault in the fireproof building. Each document has been listed on a card, showing the date, the name of the writer, and of its addressee, and the contents of the document in brief. These catalogue cards are arranged in chronological order. (Continued on Page Six)

## Group Chooses 4 New Members

Beta Alpha Psi to Initiate Today at Commons

Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity, announces the election of four new members: P. A. Bronstad, Robert S. Almond, Bluford M. Lauderdale, and L. J. Millard. Initiation of these new members will be held today at 6 o'clock in the form of a banquet at the University Commons.

Beta Alpha Psi is a business administration fraternity that has for its purpose the promotion of the study of accounting according to the highest ethical standards, to encourage fraternal relations between professional men, instructors, and students of accounting, and to develop high moral, scholastic, and professional attainments in its members.

Requirements for eligibility to membership in the fraternity are as follows: the candidate must be registered in the School of Business Administration; he must have made a "B" average in his accounting courses and a "C" average in all other courses; and he must successfully withstand a three-hour examination in accounting theory and practice, auditing, business law, and economic theory. The fraternity now has eleven faculty members and nine student members.

## MONTGOMERY TO SPEAK

Dr. R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics, will address the Social and Economics Relations group tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The subject of the lecture will be the NRA, and will be followed by an open discussion.

## Administration Program Discussed by Montgomery

Appearing as the principal speaker on the Austin Rotary Club program Tuesday, Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, professor of economics in the University, discussed the entire Roosevelt administration program with its contradictory factors between an emergency program and a permanent program that aims at raising prices to the level of 1925 and 1926 and providing for stabilization of these levels.

In a comparison of the two programs Dr. Montgomery took up both issues and compared them with their probable results. The first step is the gold program wherein President Roosevelt will try to run the price of gold from its present price of \$33.56 an ounce to \$41.34 in an attempt to raise conditions to the 1925 level.

Putting 4,000,000 men to work (Continued on Page Six)

## Students of Last Century Recalled in Hand Prints

Main Building Sill Stone Remains As Monument to Ex-Longhorn Group

Their names are carved in stone. Their hands are imprinted on the structure of The University of Texas as long as it shall last, and likely will remain for posterity to see long after the University has become a mere incident in history, existing no more in fact.

Many have forgotten, and many more never knew, of the gridiron exploits of Cade "Kid" Bethea and George Robertson. They, themselves probably have forgotten most of their University days. Do they remember that day during the long session of 1898-99 when with R. W. "Chuck" Wortham, captain of the '98 football team, they were were idling on the porch of the west end of Main Building, and for want of something better to do, let Wortham trace their

hands in the sill stone of the left window on that porch? Maybe they don't remember, but Dean T. U. Taylor, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, and a few other old timers do remember. They are two right hands, side by side. The one on the left has no thumb, for there was no thumb to trace. That is the hand of the gay but able halfback, "Kid" Bethea. "Kid" Bethea, who was everyone's friend, the perennial poor trainer but brilliant player, the man who on the night following the last game of the season would start down Congress Avenue and enter, for business, every saloon on the way, not stopping until he reached the river, saying "I have no preferences."

The other hand, the one on the right, is the hand of George Robertson, assistant manager of the (Continued on Page Six)

## 'Quality Street' To Be Presented November 17-18

Little Theater Announces New Barrie Play Roles

James Barrie's "Quality Street," the first production of the Little Theater for this season, will be given November 17 and 18 at 8 o'clock, in the Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Barrie gives a great variety of atmospheres, feelings, and characters to his plays. Phoebe alone possesses great variety in the sense that it is really a dual role. First she is the old "school marm" and then she becomes her own niece. The quaintness and charm of the ladies greatly amuse the dashing Mr. Brown, hero from the big city.

The roles of the sergeant and the maid, Patty, have a great deal of rich humor, noticeably given prominence. These two characters are amused at the excessive attempts of the other characters to attain a certain degree of "lady-likeness."

The scenes vary from the typical schoolroom to the glittering ballroom, filled with officers in gay uniforms dancing with ladies in the latest style of evening attire.

Realism is brought out through the three prying neighbors with their sound advice. There is quiet tragedy in the apparently uneventful lives of Phoebe and her sister, Susan. Too, Barrie does not forget romance.

University students will portray the majority of roles in "Quality Street."

Mrs. D. T. Starnes, wife of Dr. Starnes of the department of English, and Powell Stuart, instructor of English in the University, are the only members of the cast who are not students in the University. Other members of the cast are John Watson, Eli Wallach, Carol Austin, Lucile Mick, and Elizabeth West.

The play is directed by Miss Katherine Wheatley, adjunct professor of Romance languages in the University.

## PIERIAN GROUP TO MEET

Pierian Literary Society will meet today at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315, Mary Beth Birdwell, president, said Wednesday. Claire Taber will be in charge of the program.

## Fort Worth Group To Meet in Union

A special meeting of the Fort Worth Club will be held tonight in the Texas Union Building 316 at 7:15 o'clock, Bill Potts, president, said Wednesday. All members of the club and Fort Worth students are urged to attend.

This is the first meeting of the club since it was organized last week. A discussion of the plans for the dance to be given early in December will be held, and a report of the dance and finance committee will be given. From now on the club will meet the first and third Thursday in each month.

## Pre-meds to Hear Granberry Speak

The lecture that Dr. Howard Granberry, Austin surgeon and nationally recognized authority on orthopedics, will deliver at the public meeting of the Pre-Medical Society, today at 7:30 o'clock, will be on various types of operations such as caesarian section, thyroid, bone grafting, tumor, and others. The meeting will be held in the biology auditorium and will be open to all students and the public.

## SOCIETY TO HEAR CUYLER

Mrs. Esther Cuyler, authority on botanical subjects, will speak to the Sidney Lanier Literary Society at its bi-monthly meeting today at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 301.

## New Revelation Found in Genesis

One student on the campus is familiar with Biblical characters.

As one English instructor was reading a group of essays in a freshman English class he asked the group to identify those persons mentioned.

This same student is an alert student, too. When asked to identify Genesis, he awakened in time to answer.

And now the instructor and class know that Genesis is "some kind of a Greek philosopher."

## Regents Honored In Banquet Plans

November 29 Set as Date By Ex-students

Honoring members of the Board of Regents who were active during the University construction program and members of the building program committee, a banquet will be held November 29 at the Driskill Hotel. Dr. Clara Mae Parker, chairman of the local committee of University ex-students, announced Wednesday.

For many years, with few exceptions, such an affair has been held during the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers' Association. The one this year is being given to get the ex-students together to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary and the building program of the University. Because of its importance the banquet will serve as an opening feature of the meeting, a special night being devoted solely to it.

Program plans have not been completed, but it was announced that Beauford H. Jester, chairman of the Board of Regents, will preside.

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## Funeral Services For Regent Held At Home Today

Business Associates Serve As Pall Bearers For M. F. Yount

## Buried Today

Millionaire Leaves Fortune Amassed in Texas Oil Fields

Funeral rites for Miles Frank Yount, 53, regent of The University of Texas, will be held in Beaumont at his residence at 3 o'clock. Mr. Yount died in Beaumont Monday night of a heart attack. Interment will be in the Magnolia Cemetery with Dr. E. M. Hunter, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The active pall-bearers at the funeral will be employees of the Yount-Lee Oil Company and the honorary pall-bearers will be his friends and associates of the past years. Mr. Yount's death was a shock to everyone who knew him, although they had known of his heart condition for some months. His death came shortly after he had retired, apparently in as good health as ever. His body will remain in his suite at home until shortly before his funeral.

Mr. Yount was one of the best known men in the United States as an oil man and philanthropist. Aside from his oil interests from which he had amassed a fortune of well over \$100,000,000, he was identified with a number of local business interests. He was a director of the First National Bank of Beaumont, of the Wall Street Holding Company, the Phelan Grocery Company, and of the Norvell Supply Company. He was also a member of the Dock and Wharf Commission of Beaumont and has been a member of the Board of Regents of the University for three years.

## Poetry Subject For Cosmorama Meeting

"Contemporary Poetry" will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Cosmorama Club Friday at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 312. Farrell Smith will lead the discussion.

The club is a recently formed organization giving students the opportunity to express their ideas and attitudes, and to listen to those of others. The word "Cosmorama" means "views and attitudes from all corners of the earth."

The club meets each Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Texas Union. A topic for discussion and a chairman for the next meeting is chosen.

## T. C. U. Visitors See Fountain, Hear Chimes

The Littlefield Memorial fountain will run and the chimes of Main Building will ring for the T. C. U. game here Saturday, George Stephens, assistant controller, said Wednesday.

The chimes will start playing "The Eyes of Texas" at 8 o'clock in the morning and will continue at the stroke of each hour until 12 o'clock midnight. The fountain will be turned on at 10 o'clock in the morning and will run until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

## Extension Students From 'Four Corners' Take Work

Enrolled in the Division of Extension are students from Monterrey, Cuba, Trinidad, Brazil, and many other distant places. Thus, many foreigners help make up the student body of the University.

The total number of foreign students is small, however, compared to the 1,788 registered last year. The vast majority of these students are from Texas, but almost every state in the Union is represented. And contrary to the general University ratio of two men for every woman, there are 786 women and only 601 men enrolled.

Students in the Division of Extension make better grades than those in the Main University, T. H. Shelby, dean of the division, said. This may be attributed to

## City Council to Discuss Drag Parking Petition

Protest against the proposal to allow parallel parking on the east side of Guadalupe Street adjacent to the University campus, as proposed by a group of business men on that street, was voiced Wednesday by various faculty members and students. It was understood that petitions were being circulated and had been signed by several score of University people Wednesday night.

The petition of the Guadalupe Street merchants was presented to the City Council last Thursday but action was postponed on the matter until the University authorities could be heard.

The merchants' petition asked that the 30-minute parking regulation be changed to one hour parking on the west side of Guadalupe and that parallel parking be allowed on the east side of the street. Those presenting the petition stated that it had been signed by 97 per cent of the merchants in that area.

The matter is scheduled to come up again at the meeting of the City Council today and it was indicated that representatives of the University administration and student body would be present to oppose the proposal. Proponents of the new plan were also expected to present their case to the council.

## Delegates Return From Convention

Hiss, Cline, Stacy Attend Denton Meeting

Miss Anna Hiss, Helen Cline, and Mrs. Agnes Stacy of the department of physical training for women have returned from the conference of the Texas Athletic Federation of Women held at the College of Industrial Arts in Denton, November 9, 10, and 11. Sixty delegates from university and college chapters were welcomed by L. H. Hubbard, president of C. I. A., Mrs. Mattie Lloyd Wooten, dean of women of the college, and Miss Elizabeth Furber, director of the department of physical education.

Miss Hiss, associate professor and director of physical training for women in the University, who was the founder of the federation, was given an ovation at the formal banquet held Friday night celebrating the tenth anniversary of the organization. The principal speaker of the banquet was Miss Ruth Glasgow, associate professor in the department of physical education at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Cline, who is president of the University of Texas Sports Association and recording secretary and treasurer of the State association, gave reports on the State meeting held in Austin last spring during the national convention of the federation. Mrs. Stacy, who also attended the conference from the University, is secretary of the central office of the State association.

Next year's conference will be at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio. Our Lady of the Lake is one of the three colleges that joined the federation this year. The other two are Wesley College, Greenville, and North Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, Arlington. Twenty colleges are now represented in the State federation.

## Beauty Nominations Close November 29

November 29 has been set as a tentative deadline for nominations of beauty candidates for the Cactus, Chilton O'Brien, editor, announced Wednesday. All organizations are requested to turn in their nominations to the Cactus office, Journalism Building 3, before that time.

Photographing of the beauty nominees has not begun yet because the photographers wish to give them personal service which is impossible at the present time because of the work on class sections, athletics, and features.

Photographing of the class section is progressing rapidly, but it will soon be closed to allow concentrated effort on organizations and the beauty section, O'Brien said.

## READERS MEET THURSDAY

The Modern Readers will meet tonight at 7:10 o'clock in Texas Union. The program is under the direction of Katherine Duncan and Dwight Dorrough, and will consist of discussions of modern authors.

## LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

Ashbel Literary Society will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Women's Gym, Marietta McGregor, president, announced Wednesday.



# Freshmen Take Battering As Varsity Practices Offense

## Speaking Of Sports

By RICHARD MOREHEAD  
Texas Sports Staff

"Wait until next year, we'll show those mugs," is the way the Fort Worth Star Telegram quotes Bohn Hilliard, Texas' scoring leader under a quarter-page picture of that football gentleman Tuesday and Wednesday. Hilliard is supposed to have made the statement after the Longhorns' 14-0 defeat in Fort Worth last year.

The quaintly-put saying may be true, it may not—but right now the Steers are putting in extra time to keep "Bullet Bohn's" reputation up—as well as taking another stride toward the coveted conference flag, and to even the defeat in last year's battle.

For it was the Purple cohorts of Coach Francis Schmidt that took the wind from Texas' championship sails on Armistice Day of last year.

They have not done it often for in the third of a century of gridiron rivalry the Christians have only managed to win twice and hold Texas to a draw in 1927. Cy Leland beat Texas in 1929 by the process of being the fastest man on the field. The score was 15-12 and the Frogs went on to win the conference championship.

Last year, the T. C. U. line won the Texas game as well as the conference. When a coach has a line that can keep the opposition from scoring, the worst he has a right to expect is a draw. But Schmidt had a set of pretty fair ball-carriers to go with his all-conference forwards, so that was that.

Before 1929 the Fort Worth team had never beaten a Texas eleven, and they had been trying since McKinley was president. In the fourteen games preceding that one they had managed to score only three times for a total of 26 points or a total of less than two points per game.

Meanwhile, the Longhorns had taken things just as they pleased and amassed a total pointage slightly smaller than what France owes Uncle Sam, 311 markers, winning the 1915 game by 72-0.

Since what we shall consider the present series, from 1927 through last November 11, the score stands three games for Texas, two for Texas Christian University and one scoreless tie. So on that basis, there is no reason written in the football annals to believe Saturday's contest will be anything but a toss-up.

Admittedly, T. C. U. will be pointing for Texas, since a loss throws them definitely out of the conference running. Texas has much more to lose, for they must not only win this game but the one against Arkansas here next week-end as well. The Steers were taken unawares last game, but you can sink your roll that if they come out on the short end next Saturday—it will be because T. C. U. shows the better team—which they don't have.

From the way Coach Littlefield's Orange and White squad has smashed through practice this week, one gets the idea that they might have the scores of the Baylor game and last year's game at Fort Worth painted in their helmets, and every time they take off the football hat, they see those irritating figures.

The eyes of the Southwest's football fan will be centered on Austin Saturday afternoon. Every follower of the sport in this section looks to the next two Longhorn games as the real championship contests of the current season.

Those who come to the game will be rewarded with an exhibition of two well-matched teams fighting their hearts out for victory. The breaks may decide it just as they did against Baylor, but it is the team that plays heads-up football 60 minutes of the way and takes the breaks when they come that really wins the football games.

**UNDERGOES OPERATION**  
Joel Westbrook of Austin, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, underwent an operation Wednesday morning in Seton Infirmary for acute appendicitis. Hospital attendants late Wednesday afternoon reported his condition as being satisfactory. He is the son of Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, director of the relief commission in Texas.

**TO CHOOSE OFFICERS**  
Officers will be elected and plans for the current year will be discussed at the meeting of the Scandinavian Society today at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room in Main Building, Ivy Anderson, reporter, announced Wednesday. All Scandinavian students interested in the club are asked to be present, she said.

## Polish Plays For Frog Contest

Another battering scrimmage was on the program for the Longhorns yesterday afternoon as they practiced for the T. C. U. Horned Frog clash here Saturday.

With the eyes of the Southwest conference focused on the Memorial Stadium conflict, Coach Clyde Littlefield sent his charges through a long and determined drill. The freshman Red eleven was the butt of the varsity attack again, and the Steer backs made excellent headway against the first year defense, running a set of new ground plays and short pass formations.

Two backs who have seen little opportunity to show their ground-gaining aptitude, Tommie Wetzel and Melvin Preibisch, carried the ball time and again, with Wetzel showing good form in his off-tackle thrusts and Preibisch storming the frosh fortress for gains time after time. The two, with Wetzel showing improved blocking form, are expected to play much of the time against the Frogs. Preibisch has dealt the Red forwards lots of misery this week, refusing to be stopped as he tears into the line. The red-head is expected to displace Ray Laurence at the starting fullback post next Saturday.

**Hilliard in Form**  
Bohn Hilliard, brilliant running halfback, carried the mail around the ends, and left the freshman tacklers with an armful of fresh air several times. Hilliard was used on the throwing end of a few passes, some of which were good, but many of which were gathered in by the secondary or batted down. On the whole, however, the rejuvenated Steer offense was clicking smoothly.

In the line, Coaches Littlefield and James started Sanger and Gray at ends, Niebuhr and Coates, tackles, Pennington and Smartt, guards, with Captain Bill Smith playing center throughout the whole scrimmage. Fred Beasley and Jim Tolbert were used as tackle substitutes, and Rex Phillips relieved Pennington at guard. Before the scrimmage was over, the Longhorn mentors had given most of the regular squad a chance to play.

**Frog Plays Used**  
The Reds used Horned Frog plays for a dummy scrimmage, showing a wide-open type of offense that gives the customers plenty of thrills for their money. The Frogs specialize on precision and deception, using a varied attack that ranges from spinners through the line to long passes down the field and a system of laterals, which, with the speedy Purple backs, are a potential touchdown every time the ball is snapped.

Littlefield stressed the importance of watching Dan Harston, the Frog fullback who calls signals. Harston is a left-hander and his passes helped spell defeat for A. & M. not many weeks ago.

The varsity crew is hampered slightly by injuries, none of which are considered serious. Jay Arnold slightly injured his shoulder again yesterday. Pennington is wearing the "bird cage" type of helmet that Charlie Coates uses, since gashing his forehead in scrimmage Tuesday. Charlie Johnston, sophomore quarterback, still favors an ankle injury, but in case he cannot play, Buster Jurecka has been groomed to perform the signal calling duties along with Fagan and Baezel.

John McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, will return today from a business trip to Dallas.



**LONGHORN Bowling Alley**  
2506 Guadalupe  
Opening TODAY  
Under New Management  
**O. O. ZENT**  
Proprietor

# Allison Defeats Kamrath for City Net Singles Championship

## Cookmen Face Sooners In Season Polo Classic

The University of Texas polo team will have their hands more than full when they tackle the strong University of Oklahoma quartet here Friday and Sunday afternoons at Longhorn field.

With four games played in 1932 evenly divided between them, both teams are out to get both games or their tie will remain the same.

Coached by Captain Jerome J. Waters, who is an outstanding figure in polo, having been stationed in the Philippine Islands for fifteen years where he was in charge of Army polo, the Oklahomans were runners-up in the National Intercollegiate tournament last year. This year they have defeated Missouri twice and Iowa once.

Since polo is a major sport in the University of Oklahoma, there are about fifty men out for the sport, the pick of which form the team which is coming to the Capital City to engage the Cookmen.

## Saturday Visitors Will Tour Campus

Tours of the campus will be sponsored by the Ex-Students' Association Saturday for the benefit of the ex-students and visitors here for the Texas-T. C. U. football game. One trip will start at 10 o'clock and another at 11 o'clock at the Texas Union. John McCurdy, secretary of the association, has announced. A register will be placed in the association office so that an accurate check may be made of visitors.

The need of these tours was made apparent by the large number of visitors present last week-end, Mr. McCurdy stated.

**ANNUAL RECEIVES HONORS**  
DENTON, Nov. 15.—All-American honors has been awarded the 1933 Daedalian Annual, yearbook of the Texas State College for Women (CIA) by the National Scholastic Press Association. This is the highest ranking awarded American college and university yearbooks, and is the second time in the past two years this publication was recognized. Laura Lane of Vernon and Lottie Mae Donoho of Denton were editor and business manager of the annual.

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. Van Endress of San Antonio, graduates of the University, attended the Texas-Baylor game in Austin last week-end.

**Southern Pacific makes THE DOLLAR Mightier THAN EVER BEFORE !**

Just think of it! The world's most comfortable mode of transportation—trains—will soon be available for your traveling needs at history's new low travel cost—created by Southern Pacific to win your patronage—

**COMMENCING DEC. 1, 1933**

2¢ per mile for one-way fare; good in coaches, chair cars only.  
Round Trips 2 cents per mile in each direction; good in all classes equipment; 10 day limit.

2½¢ per mile for Round Trips with a return limit of six months; good in all classes equipment.

3¢ per mile for one-way fare; good in all classes equipment.  
Pullman surcharge eliminated—reducing fare approximately 1/3.

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## Favorite Wins Unfinished Contest

Wilmer Allison, international tennis ace, is Austin's tennis singles champion by virtue of his decisive victory over Karl Kamrath in the concluding sets of the singles finals played at the Penick Courts Wednesday. Allison dropped three games in the final sets of the match which was called last Friday in the third at 7-all after each netman had won one set. The match was continued in the unfinished set and the final results were 6-3, 5-7, 10-8, and 6-2 for Allison.

Approximately two hundred spectators witnessed the match and saw excellent tennis technique displayed by both players. Allison had that little extra something that draws the line of demarcation between the champion and the near champion.

At 3 o'clock today Karl Kamrath and Sterling Williams will play Martin Buxby and Bertram Weltens for the doubles championship. Dr. Penick stated Wednesday.

The University Co-Op and the Texas Book Store each contributed a box of balls to the singles winner.

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Thelma Sherrill of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

**\$1.50**

**FRESHMAN SWEATERS**

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Special Price for 3 Days Only **95¢** Regular Price **\$1.50**

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**THE CACTUS**  
"the book of texas"



# SOCIETY

## of THE CAMPUS

By MABEL SHELBY

### BRIDE-ELECT GIVEN TEA-SHOWER TUESDAY

Margaret Vaughan, ex-student of the University, whose marriage to Wilford Turner will take place December 2, was honored Tuesday afternoon with a shower given by Mrs. Bronson Turner. Decorations about the house were roses and chrysanthemums, with a basket of canterbury bells in blue, symbolizing the shades of blue chosen by Miss Vaughan for her wedding.

A few friends called for tea after the bridge games. The guest list included Dorothy Watts, Thelma Bolm, Emma Virginia Decherd, Mildred Jackson, Rosa Catherine Woolsey, Saralee Moore, Julia Mae Eifler, and Mesdames Herman Voss, Wilson Mood, M. C. Robinson, Jimmie Duke, Seldon Reed, Farren McNamara, Howard McKean, Henry Steinle, Jr., Francis McNamara, Jack Strauss, George Lacy, Bob Tobin, E. C. Bartholomew, T. C. Christopher, Reese Inge, and David Roche.

### LITTLE CAMPUS GIVES DANCE NOVEMBER 24

Steve Gardner and his Hukom Kings will furnish music for the Little Campus Association fall dance to be given November 24 from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Texas Union. John May, president of the association, said Wednesday.

Plans for the dance, such as decorations, bids, and refreshments, will be made at a meeting of the group in the near future. All residents of the Little Campus dormitory are eligible for membership in the association, May said.

### FORMAL DANCE PLANNED

The University students of the All Saints Episcopal Church will entertain with a formal dance Friday night at Gregg House from 9 to 12 o'clock. Tom Hill and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance. All Episcopal students in the University have been invited. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Bill Bogges, chairman, and Hetta Jockusch. Mortimer Bannister is president of the Sunday Club, and Ruth Mantor is student worker.

### DANCE PLANS CHANGED

The All-University Dance Saturday night will be held at the Texas Union instead of at Gregory Gymnasium as previously announced, Charles Zivley, manager of Texas Union, said Wednesday. Burney Stinson and his orchestra will play for the dance.

### Little Overlapping Found in Courses

The committee which had been selected to study the problem of overlapping courses in the University reported at the general faculty meeting Tuesday that there is very little overlapping and that it is widely scattered in different departments.

President H. Y. Benedict announced that a committee on campus pride will be appointed in the near future, this committee to be composed of both students and faculty members.

A committee composed of Dr. W. J. Battle, chairman, and Dr. Milton R. Gutsch was named to send a telegram of sympathy to Mrs. M. F. Yount, wife of the late M. F. Yount, University Regent.

Dr. Benedict announced there would probably be a 1933-34 summer session consisting of two six-week terms. He said notices would be sent to departmental chairmen within a week in regard to the 1933-34 summer session.

### Bridge Champions Attend Dallas Meet

Roy McLean, instructor in men's physical training, and Morris Tittle will represent the men's bridge couple in the district bridge tournament at Dallas, November 18, 19, and 20. Mrs. Floy West, housemother of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mrs. E. H. Bishoff will be the women's bridge couple to compete. This tournament, held in Dallas, includes Texas as one district, and winners there will participate in a national bridge tournament in St. Louis sometime in December.

The representatives from here were winners over 14 couples in a local tournament, which was held in October. This is the first year that the district method for selecting candidates to the national contest has been tried.

### OPEN HOUSE HELD FRIDAY

Girls of the Woman's Building will hold their first open house Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. Mrs. Pearl G. Chadwell, director of social relations, announced Tuesday. Josephine Kolar is chairman of the house council.

### HOUSTON CLUB HOLDS FIRST DANCE FRIDAY

The Houston Club, newly-organized campus organization, will hold its first function of the year in the form of an informal get-together dance Friday from 7 to 9 o'clock in the junior ballroom of the Texas Union, George Herbert, president, announced Wednesday. No admission will be charged to the affair; the only qualification for admittance being that the person live in Houston. All Houstonians in the University are cordially invited, Herbert continued. At a meeting held in the Texas Union Tuesday night, further plans for the club dance to be held in Houston during the Christmas holidays were formulated. The holiday dance will be held December 27 at the University Club.

### PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Hogg Debating Club will complete plans for its open house, to be held November 24, at its meeting tonight, Donald Lang, president, announced Wednesday. The program will consist of a debate on the official radio question between Russell Patton and Gus Garcia, affirmative, and C. O. Patterson and Lanier Cox, negative, in Texas Union 315 at 7 o'clock.

### CLUB TO PLAN DANCE

All students in the University from Galveston are urged to be present at a meeting of the Galveston Club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Union Building 301, Rembert Moreland, president, announced Wednesday. Officers will be elected and plans will be made for the Christmas dance.

### HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Home economic students and faculty held open house Wednesday afternoon for delegates who are here for the meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs. Groups were conducted through the new building by the hostesses.

### CHARITY DANCE GIVEN

A benefit dance sponsored by the Family Service Society will be given Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Austin Country Club. The affair is under the direction of Lena Novy. Dutch Scheel and his orchestra will furnish music. This is the ninth annual affair of the society. Proceeds are used for charity.

Helen Davenport went to her home in Palestine for the Armistice holiday.

Alpha Phi sorority announces the pledging of Eula Brown, Alpine, Katherine Hurley, Beaumont, and Leora Stern, Rosenberg.

Floy Loper and Polly Bird visited in Galveston last week-end.

## Modern Newspaper Had Inception in 'The Spectator'

On a foggy day in the spring of 1711, in the City of London, a man by the name of Addison and one by the name of Steele formed a partnership and "started something." So it is to Addison, the conventional Englishman, and to Steele, the irresponsible Irishman, that the twentieth century gangster, murderer, and bathing beauty should be grateful for setting the precedent which entitles them to a place in the headlines; it is to these two newspapermen that thousands of reporters owe credit for showing them "the way to promotion and pay"; and certainly the male population of the universe owes them a vote of thanks for the invention of that little sheet of print, which at a moment's notice may be improvised to form the Barrier Impenetrable between them and the better half of the world on the opposite side of the breakfast table; and even the lustily yelling newsboy might develop tuberculosis were it not for vocal gymnastics gained from shrieking "Extra!"

Five hundred and fifty-five copies of the earliest predecessor of our modern dailies repose among the gorgeously bound books of the Wrenn Library of The University of Texas. These copies of The Spectator are the originals and are in an excellent state of preservation.

### Small Papers

Compared to a newspaper of today, this diminutive daily of the Eighteenth Century is a mere leaflet. The Spectator contains no automobile section, no radio news, no sport page, no illustrations, and no society page. It consists of only one sheet: the front page of which is given over to the news of the day, or in some issues it is almost wholly devoted to the discourses which have come to be known as the "de Coverley Papers," and to editorial opinions. On the reverse side of the sheet are the advertisements.

Instead of the publishers of The Spectator adopting a snappy slogan like "it pays to advertise," they make such apologetic remarks as: "We regret that we are not able to print all the advertisements and have reserved some of them for another opportunity." At least times have changed in some respects!

The advertising solicitor for The Spectator returned to the office, after hours spent in trudging the streets of London, with such artistically written ads as: "Plain Spanish Snuff, right and fine, in tin pots at five cents per pound."

The English bootlegger of the Eighteenth Century gained publicity, not by having his still confiscated, but through the medium of the classified ad. "At a cellar next door to the Wolpene in Buckler's-Bury near Cheapside continues to be sold fine French claret."

### Churches Advertise

A custom usually attributed to only very modern churches is shown to have been quite prevalent in the early Eighteenth Century. Many of the advertisements are from churches in which they make known the subject of the sermon to be preached, or admonish the public against absenting themselves from worship. Beauty then, as now, was not

skin-deep, but make-up deep, regardless of what grandmothers are still telling their granddaughters. It had not yet occurred to the druggist that he could make a million or so from the sale of sandwiches and cold drinks, so he had to boost the sale of beauty aids. In one typical ad he assures the prospective customer that he has for sale "a cosmetic not to be distinguished from a natural complexion nor perceived to be artificial by the nearest friend."

### Eating Clubs

Modern clubs of the day, strange though it may seem, were founded on the national pastime of eating and drinking. On the wall of the Two-Penny Club was posted a placard setting forth such rules as:

1. Every member shall fill his pipe out of his own box.  
2. If a member swears or curses his neighbor may give him a kick upon the shins.

The next rule is an instance where one may well repeat the old saying, "I can hardly believe my own eyes!" Just what prompted the members of the club to include a rule of this nature in the days of swooning Sarahs, pious Priscillas, and blushing Belindas, is not explained in the article. The rule, in unmistakable black and white says:

3. If any member brings his wife into the club, he shall pay for whatever she drinks or smokes.

A front page news item from The Spectator proves that stage directors had something to fear from their hair over before the day of the "talkies." The theater was making plans for improving the opera and the manager conceived the idea of introducing a flock of sparrows in the first act. If the management had thought to use owls perhaps all would have been well, but the sparrows were flighty creatures and knew little, so after singing their piece they proceeded to perch themselves everywhere from the stage

candelabra to the heads of the audience.

Nowadays, if the morning copy of the London Times fails to appear at the home of the English subscriber at just the right time of the morning, there are any number of other big dailies to choose from and which may be bought and read hurriedly on the way to work. But the news reading citizen of the Eighteenth Century had no choice. He looked forward eagerly to the arrival of the morning paper, and if it did not appear the disappointed Englishman picked up the book he had laid aside or began a game of chess, consoled by the thought that after all he could afford to miss one copy of the Spectator since people everywhere outside of England lived without newspapers 365 days in the year.

### Archaeologist Talks To Architect Group

Harvey P. Smith, architect and archaeologist from San Antonio, will give an illustrated lecture on "Restoration of Historic Monuments in Texas" tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Architecture Building.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Association of Student Architects, will include lantern slides illustrating the Old Spanish Governor's Palace in San Antonio. Mr. Harvey has been connected with the work done in restoring this historic building.

Students, faculty members, and Austin members of historical or artistic organizations are invited.

### TAU BETA PI TO MEET

Plans for the initiation of new members will be discussed at a meeting of Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternity of the College of Engineering, Thursday night, Roger Ledbetter, president of the University chapter of the fraternity, announced Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Allen of Yorktown visited her daughter, Maureen, last week-end.

### RENFRO'S

## SURPRISE

### THURSDAY LUNCH

CHOICE OF  
Chicken Fried Steak  
Hot Pork Roast  
Roast Leg of Veal  
AND  
Spiced Candied Yams  
Green Garden Peas  
Fresh Turnip Greens or  
Sauté  
Hot Corn Muffins  
Hot Crisp Rolls  
Apricot Cobbler  
Coffee Tea Milk

25c

### Supper

CHOICE OF  
Barbecued Leg of Lamb  
Cold Home Baked Ham  
Hot Pork Roast  
Roast Young Veal  
AND  
Mashed Potatoes, Fresh  
Blackeye Peas  
Corn Au Gratin  
Hot Whole Wheat  
Plain Crisp Rolls  
Blackberries with Cream  
Coffee Milk Tea

25c

Always

a good

two-bit lunch at

Renfro's

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Have Your Gift Photograph Taken

still only \$1 for large 11x14 size

Now, when you are fresh and lovely, have your photograph for Christmas Gifts taken. Don't wait until you are worn out with shopping—come in tomorrow and let our expert photographer take the "best photographs you've ever had taken."

Isn't this inexpensive?  
6 lovely 8x10 \$4 pictures of you

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AND NOW COMES AUSTIN'S BIG EVENT!

• ROSNER'S •

# Golden Harvest Sale

BEGINS TODAY Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Sharp

Thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of new, fashionable merchandise—of the finest advertised brands—goes to you at genuine savings.

All departments throughout the store participating... and offering you outstanding buys in all lines.

The Newest Pumps, Oxfords, Ties and Straps

Featuring fine workmanship, exclusive design and complete range of sizes.

1100 Pairs Women's SHOES



The greatest savings ever presented in fine footwear. The value of the season.

\$2.99 and \$3.89

3 to 9 AAAA to C

Practically our entire stock reduced for the Golden Harvest Sale. Not a sale of odds and ends, but a real value giving sale to reduce our own stocks.

FINE ENGLISH RIDING

BOOTS \$5

By Colt and Cremwell Regular \$7.95 Boots

\$10 Boots Now \$7.85

• Sale on Toilet Goods—Silk Underwear and Millinery •

The Season's Fashions in Dresses Clever - New

## DRESSES

Values to \$9.95 Values to \$12.95

\$5.75 \$7.75

Beautiful fashions embracing every accepted variation of the new mode. Sports frocks that are revelations in casual smartness; the daytime and afternoon dresses wear sleeves of modified extravagance and necks of high importance. Smart crepes, rich satins and tailored woolsens. Black, brown, and the new jewel colors.

### SILK DRESSES ON SALE

Values to \$16.75—NOW \$10.75  
Values to \$19.75—NOW \$16.85  
Values to \$29.75—NOW \$23.85

Sheer Chiffons—All Silk to the Top Service Weight—With 4-inch lisle hems

ROMAN STRIPE

## Silk Hose

SELL REGULARLY FOR \$1.35

Reinforced at Points of Wear! Picot Tops, Run-Stop Features! Perfectly Made, Full Fashioned! Sheer Chiffons for Formal Wear! Service Weights for Every-Day Use!

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## DIAL

## 2-3164

For Classified Ads In

# THE DAILY TEXAN



# The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student news publication of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by The Texas Student Publications, Incorporated, every morning except Monday, throughout the long session.

Editorial Offices, Journalism Building 101, 102, and 109, Telephone 9181-61. (After 10 p.m. 9181-71).

Printed by the University Press, A. C. Wright, Manager.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Austin, Texas.

Subscription price by mail: Five dollars yearly.

Editor-in-Chief: Joe Hornaday  
Associate Editor: Jay Hall  
Night Supervisor: John Pearson Medders  
Proofreader: Weldon Hart

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Society Editor: Mabel Shelby  
Assistant: Virginia White and Lovell Roney.

Theater Editor: John Medders  
Assistant: Mabel Shelby, Truman Pouncey.

FOR THIS ISSUE  
Issue Editor: Millard Zeagler  
Assistants: William Potts, Kleber Miller, and Adeline Bubella.

Cooperation From 400

During the coming State Teachers' Convention to be held in Austin November 30 to December 2 an opportunity will be given to those University students who remain in Austin for the holidays to serve in a dramatic capacity to the help of their school. The spectacle of "Fifty Years on the Forty Acres," which was given as part of the Round-Up program last year, will be presented during the convention; and it is necessary that some four hundred students remain for the presentation in order that it be a success.

James Parke, instructor in English in the University, and former director of the Austin Little Theater, will direct the dramatic spectacle and has asked that those University students who plan to stay in Austin over the Thanksgiving holidays volunteer for assistance in the pageant. Only through the cooperation of the various students can the presentation be given, since due to its rather involved nature, a multiplicity of characters and parts is necessary. Although the original presentation was some two hours in length when given as part of last year's Round-Up, it will be cut to 40 minutes in its showing at the convention; but even with the curtailed presentation time, it is necessary that at least 400 students take part.

This is the first time that the State Teachers' Convention has been held in Austin for a number of years, and it is to the interests of the University and its students that the entire affair be an overwhelming success. The actual work involved in taking part in the play will amount to relatively little, but it will play an important part in the entire program plans.

## Things Not Taught

Ten years after graduating from the University of Kansas journalism department, Chet Shore, editor of a small Kansas daily, looked back to the many things he was not taught about the newspaper business when in school. He points out the short ends of the journalism courses, showing the things of which he was not warned:

How to buy a newspaper on a shoestring and then show us how to keep the shoestring from breaking.

Not to borrow money at one bank and keep our deposits at another.

That we would have to take groceries, milk, rubber boots, ladies underwear, police pups, chiropractic treatments, and hedge wood in exchange for advertising space.

How to write an obituary that would make the angels cry.

That the only time we would hear from a lodge would be after we had a slight mistake in their write-up, and only thus after we had given them columns and columns of flowery stories which for the most part were free advertising for them.

How to write an interesting news story about a W. C. T. U. convention.

How to appreciate homegrown poetry.

How to pick carrier boys who were accurate throwers and little gentlemen at all times.

How to help farmers write up a public sale bill.

Instruction on picking bathing beauties and blue ribbon babies, refereeing boxing matches, ushering at revivals, toastmastering at football banquets, speaking at cooking schools, and collecting money for a home for wayward girls.

That there were 1,798,997 jobless printers and 576,877 unemployed reporters who would hit us for a steady job. And when it wasn't available we had to stand the cost of a meal or they would faint on us from sheer "orniness."

Early to bed and early to rise makes one a good call boy.

# Student Forum

The Daily Texan invites the writing of free-lance editorials or "fine line" articles to be published in the Student Forum columns.

Such editorials must be written by students of the University and must pertain directly to some phase of student life.

All contributions must be signed, but the contributor's name will not be printed if he so requests. Unsigned articles will not be printed.

Those of 200 words or less will receive preference.

## SIR, DIDN'T YOU CATCH OUR SATIRE?

On the editorial page of Wednesday's Texan there appeared an article entitled "Against Parallel Parking." Certainly, the subject matter of the petition circulated Tuesday deserves comment—a comment with absurdities alleviated from it. Since the article spoken of above makes an effort to lead one against parallel parking along the west side of the University campus on Guadalupe Street by a discussion of views which are of no importance whatsoever in consideration of this question, the author should be informed by someone of facts which really play a great part.

In the first paragraph of this article which actually came out in print Wednesday, the author claims that a deeper study reveals that overwhelming odds side with the "against parallel parking." Now just where this information was gotten is beyond the readers of the Texan. In order to prove such a statement a vote of the whole student body as well as those who are interested in this problem would have to be cast before one could know just where the odds side. It is absurd for the author to make such a statement without proof.

Since this question has been set up before the reader's eye it should be explained more thoroughly. A short while ago the merchants on Guadalupe Street between Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth streets presented a petition to the City Council signed by 97 per cent of them asking that parallel parking be allowed along the west side of the campus. This within itself shows up the falsity of the statement in Wednesday's article which said that it would take unfair advantages of the merchants if such steps were taken. If it is true that the merchants sent in such petition, and the answer is in the affirmative, then the author of said article allowed himself to write into his article too much of his own personal opinion.

In defense of the whole student body, the author here would like to ask if whoever wrote the article Wednesday were aware of what he was saying when he claimed that the students were not capable of looking out for themselves when crossing a thoroughfare. If such were true, then why didn't the parents of the students send them to school in baby buggies with a chaperon to look after them. And, the author led the readers to think that this is a deaf, dumb, and blind institute. To most of us it is everything but. Perhaps the author is blind, and if so, then all apologies are offered.

One of the chief arguments given against parallel parking was that such a permitance would obstruct the view of the motorist in seeing the robust men as they completed the buildings on the campus. Now if the author of this article will collect his senses for a minute, he will stop and discover that the work on the west side of the campus has already been finished, and further by men at work, even if they were still doing construction saying that it would be impossible to see the struction on this side of the campus, is silly. If such were the case, then "great jumpin' Caesar" let them park here for who would want to see men toiling in such a fashion for a living.

The fact that parking lots adjacent to the campus would adequately remedy the parking difficulty is true; however, the reader of said article was led to believe that nearly all the University students owned automobiles. Such a statement is ridiculous. The truth is that only a small percentage own cars. This statement is taken at random, but it is more sensible than saying that nearly every student owns an automobile.

Yes, the old saying is "the early bird catches the worm," but what has this to do with parallel parking on the west side of the University campus? The argument given along with this statement is almost too silly to repeat, and has nothing to do with the question.

There are numerous arguments both for and against parallel parking along the west side of the Forty Acres. This article is not intended to discuss either side of the question. Whoever wrote the article "Against Parallel Parking" made a good effort to discuss one side of the question, but in doing so he made his story a very resentful one to the whole student body excepting himself (if he is a student); and here is ended the defense for the student body.

—A STUDENT.

## TOM-TOMS FOR THE COWBOYS

The author of the Student Forum article in Tuesday's Texan criticizing the Cowboys for their performance at the Baylor game was correct in assuming that his article was an expression of the opinion of the majority of the student body. It is obvious that the Cowboys are no more the pride of the University; they are no longer to be regarded as an asset to the Longhorn Band in the drills at the games. Isn't there some way to get the Cowboys to absent themselves at the remaining games this Fall so the people who wish to hear the band won't be prevented from doing so by a constant stream of chatter in the stands that is directed at the Cowboys? If those in authority, in order to keep some of the campus "tradition" intact, must allow the Cowboys to accompany the band, then why can't they purchase some drums or tom-toms for the Cowboys to beat as they march along—a la drum and bugle corps. That would add some color to their appearance and would detract from their usually indifferent attitude. Something must be done!

—ANOTHER OBSERVER.

## FOR RED-BLOODED MEN

Print this if you wish. Perhaps you feel the same indignation that I feel, and perhaps printing



## IN THE DAYS NEWS

By LeROY COLE

**CREDIT**—Unless the administration announces an intention to stabilize the dollar within the next two days, financial experts predict a crash of the American monetary unit to a level that will leave the country in the throes of wild, panicky, uncontrolled inflation.

Already the flight from the dollar has begun. American investors are exchanging their dollars for money of countries whose financial policies are more sound and certain. Not only United States Government bonds, but all other high grade bonds have gone down during the last two weeks. Bondholders are selling their securities and sending the proceeds out of the country.

For weeks the dollar has been gathering momentum for a crash. This crash will come as soon as a majority of Americans decide that their money would be safer in some foreign security. As has been the case in other countries, they will all decide at once, and the panic will be on. How far the dollar may drop, no one can tell, but it is certain that, once confidence is lost, there will be no such thing as control.

**CRISIS**—The time for the administration to take some definite steps toward placing the dollar on a stable basis is at hand. In three weeks the value of the American monetary unit has dropped from roughly 65 cents to 58 cents in relation to its old foreign exchange parity. Today your money is worth slightly more than half of what it was worth last spring.

It is true that, within limits, the Federal Reserve System could maintain government bond prices by agreeing to take up all offerings at a set price. But it is not conceivable that the hundreds of industrial securities that are also rapidly declining could be pegged.

The danger of complete depreciation of the dollar is not the only argument for stabilization. The financing of the administration's recovery policies depends upon sound currency. Before next June, the government must borrow more than six billion dollars to pay for public works and other phases of the recovery drive. This money must come from the investors who, during the last few days, have indicated a desire to get rid of their present holdings.

**CRUCIFIX**—A declaration that the Crucifix is to disappear from German Churches which was made by a Nazi Christian leader Tuesday caused a schism among German Protestants.

The leader, Dr. Reinhold

will do some good—perhaps not. I doubt if the type of mind I am addressing ever reads a paper anyway—certainly not editorials—may not be able to read at all.

I am referring to those members of the University with social conduct so low that "stealing," to them, seems to be a matter of all to gain and nothing to lose. For at 12 o'clock Tuesday, when the first bell dismissed classes, I stepped into the office of my professor for a 5-minute talk. Before the second bell had rung, I returned to the classroom just vacated, and which is just across the hall from the mentioned office (Garrison Hall 215 to be exact), to find a new Emerson hat and sweater had disappeared.

In not much more time than a minute someone had evidently appropriated something to which he had no right. Rather angry at first, I gradually "cooled off." If this thief, or any other thief, reads this, perhaps he will be interested to know that he was heartily invited to make his identity known, to step out, as it were, and show that his blood was yellow. I say that his size or weight, his bulging biceps or shrewd brain, would have added fuel to the fire. Gladly would I have matched my 140 pounds with his crawling, creeping, snatching poundage, regardless of weight.

But, time cools—and sometimes heals—and so I forgive whoever it was. It may be that he needed

## Crisis Nears For Dollar U. S. Credit Vanishing

Krause, was suspended by the Evangelical Church for his speech, considered an expression of the views of many leaders in the German church circles.

Dr. Krause also declared that the holy places of Germany must be visited instead of those of Palestine, and that the Old Testament must be discarded and the New Testament abridged.

**PROPAGANDA**—Meanwhile, in Washington, amid numerous allusions to hidden secrets, codes, agents, and money, the House of Representatives began an inquiry into the Nazi propaganda activities.

The first person to testify was "Mr. X" who claimed to be on the "Nazi Blacklist," and that if his identity became known his life would be endangered. "Mr. X," a stocky, light-complexioned, native of Germany, said there had been a dissemination of the teachings of Hitlerism in the United States through the teachings of an organization called "Friends of Germany."

**FUNERAL**—In what was termed the funeral oration of capitalism, Mussolini Tuesday said that the Italian Chamber of Deputies was an anachronism and that it was possible that it would eventually be supplanted by his recently created Council of Corporations. This new council has control over all corporations in the country.

Besides denouncing capitalism, Il Duce launched an attack on the League of Nations, which he said has lost most of its power. He expressed a hope that the pact signed last summer by Italy, France, Germany, and Great Britain could be made the basis for an effective disarmament agreement.

**BRIEFS**—From Spain yesterday Lindbergh announced that he was considering a flight across the middle Atlantic by stages as a continuation of his aerial survey of the North Atlantic. . . . The first night football game was played 31 years ago by Otterbein and Ohio Medical College. . . . The United States Tuesday warned the Austrian people that they would lose American sympathy and help if they encouraged persecution of the Jews. . . . The Nobel peace prize will not be awarded this year. . . . Navy gridders are now equipped with cleatless canvas shoes for wear on hard frozen football fields. . . . A million more families received public relief during October than did in the same month last year. . . . All the gold in the world could be melted into one 40-foot cube.

the hat worse than I did. But the sweater was monogrammed, name on the inside, N. T. A. C. coat of arms on the left side, and three stars on the left sleeve—wonder what the culprit could want with it. Surely he doesn't care to wear it. If he returns it, the hat is his.

Now, of course, Mr. Editor, we don't care to launch a new era of righteous living but—to print this may get "under his skin" (that's what I wanted to do in the first place) and maybe he will seek me out. I am wondering why more instances are not reported. Can it be that the fine reputation of the honesty of the student body is to be protected? Well, there are some people—and, there are some people.

For men with red blood. —BOB PETERSON.

**BUREAU HEARS DAWSON**  
R. F. Dawson, testing engineer in the Bureau of Engineering Research, will speak on "Calibration and Verification of Testing Machines" to the American Society of Civil Engineers at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Engineering Building 114, Wilbur Raby, vice president, announced Wednesday. Charles Moore, student in the department, will read a paper on sanitary engineering.

Mrs. B. H. Coop, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs from Houston, was the guest of Virginia Holland at S. R. D. Wednesday night.

## Collegiate Essays

By BILL ERWIN

**UPON THE EAR-REDDENING PROCESS OF TURNING THY OTHER CHECK TO BE SLAPPED**

Hey waiter. Ticket please. Two cokes. Pardon me, Mamie, be back in a second. . . . Listen waiter, I'll have to write a check. No check—like in 'fried chicken. How about droppin' that blank look and fetchin' me a blank check. Okay, now hoodoo I give it to? So that Hallowe'en mask behind the register is really human! . . . Good mornin'. I owe for two cokes. Here's a check. Nice little store you have here, etc. . . . Well, whatsamatter? Havin' a stroke? That's just a plain check—that you act like it's a summons to chat with the Dean! Ha. . . . Sasy, how come you won't cash it? Not so loud, mister, he might hear. . . . my girl I mean. Listen pal, you wouldn't want to make a scene right here, would you? Just for a dime. . . . yeah I know it's got to be paid—that's what my check's for. Sure my address is on the back. Well a guy can't write his life's story on the back of a check, can he? But I don't know what my father's name was before he married. I promise. I'll wash dishes or anything, but just don't let her know I ain't got the cash on me. Now look, see. . . . I heard your loud mouth. . . . I was comin' right now, Mamie. Why we were just chinnin' about the currency sitchation. You heard. . . . ? Aw, Mamie, you know I wouldn't think of lettin' you pay for the drinks. I'm a gent. Chivalry ain't dead; it's just critically ill. I got principle even if I ain't got principal. Why before I'd stand here and let you pay, I'd—I'd. . . . well, let me have a dime then. Thanks. Well there's your flesh, Shylock. C'mon, Mamie. But listen, you. I'll remember this. Someday I'm comin' back and sterilize that mug of yours. An' what's more, even if I had the Seven Year Itch, I wouldn't buy any scratch tablets from this dump! C'mon, Mamie, let's scam.

## Twenty Years Ago Today

By BILL POTTS

The tradition and song committee of the co-eds of the University is having a tradition rally at the auditorium Thursday night and urge all the students of the University to be present. They have revived all the old time songs and hits and will sing them at the rally.

The Fort Worth Club met last night and had a very spirited meeting. Officers were elected and they discussed plans for a big get-together dance during the Christmas holidays. They decided to give it at the Westbrook Hotel in Fort Worth.

In a recent issue of the Texan there appeared an article stating that the girls of the University were taught dancing in the gym classes. This is a mistake that the staff wishes to rectify. The girls are not taught dancing unless they wish to learn it and the freshman girls are not taught it whether they wish to or not. We publish this because we think it is news and we are here to print the news. We think that the mothers and fathers are entitled to know about this and if they approve then it is all right.

The men in the University who belong to fraternities are making better grades this year than they did last year. So far only 38 fraternity men have been forced to leave their chapter houses for failure to make the required number of hours, 12.

Echoes: "We students of The University of Texas believe we have the best system of student self-government in the United States," says Garland Adair, president of the Students' Association, the other day. "I honestly believe that there is less cheating in the University than in any other institution of higher learning in the country."

**CALLS BAND PLAYERS**  
All band members are requested to meet in the band hall at 5 o'clock today, Neal Owen, drum major, stated Wednesday.

## Committee to Write Club Constitution

A committee for writing a constitution for the University Girls' Glee Club was appointed at the Tuesday meeting of the organization. The committee is to be composed of the officers of the club, Seawallow Haltom, manager; Peggy Ayer, president; Willie Mae Todner, historian and reporter; Vera Ann Engdahl, librarian; two members at large elected by the club, Julia Hightower and Johny Mann; and Gilbert E. Schramm, director, and Miss Dorothy Gebauer, sponsor for the club. The first meeting will be held the first of next week.

In recent tryouts soloists and members of the two trios were selected. Those chosen for the trios are Margaret Owens, Doris Owens, Jane Harty, Jane Stone, Miss Haltom, and Mary Lois Barnes. Jane Stone is the soloist. Lucille Gumm and Goldie Bleeker are alternating as accompanists for the group.

Miss Haltom, Ima Culberson, Margaret Bone, and Ivy Anderson were chosen to represent the club in the beauty section of the Cactus.

## Gregg House Group To Give Three Plays

Three one-act plays, including one written by Stark Young, organizer of the Curtain Club at the University, will be given by the Gregg House Players at the Gregg House of All Saints Chapel tonight at 8 o'clock.

"Twilight Saint," Mr. Young's play which deals with an incident in the life of St. Francis of Assisi, founder of the Franciscan Order of Monks, will feature the program. The other two plays are

## Official Notice

IN THE women's intramural contest for the second round of the tennis tournament, the time limit for the matches will be Saturday, November 18.

MRS. AGNES STACY, secretary and coach of women's intramurals.

ALL FRESHMAN engineers are requested to meet in Engineering Library Thursday, November 16, at 7 o'clock.

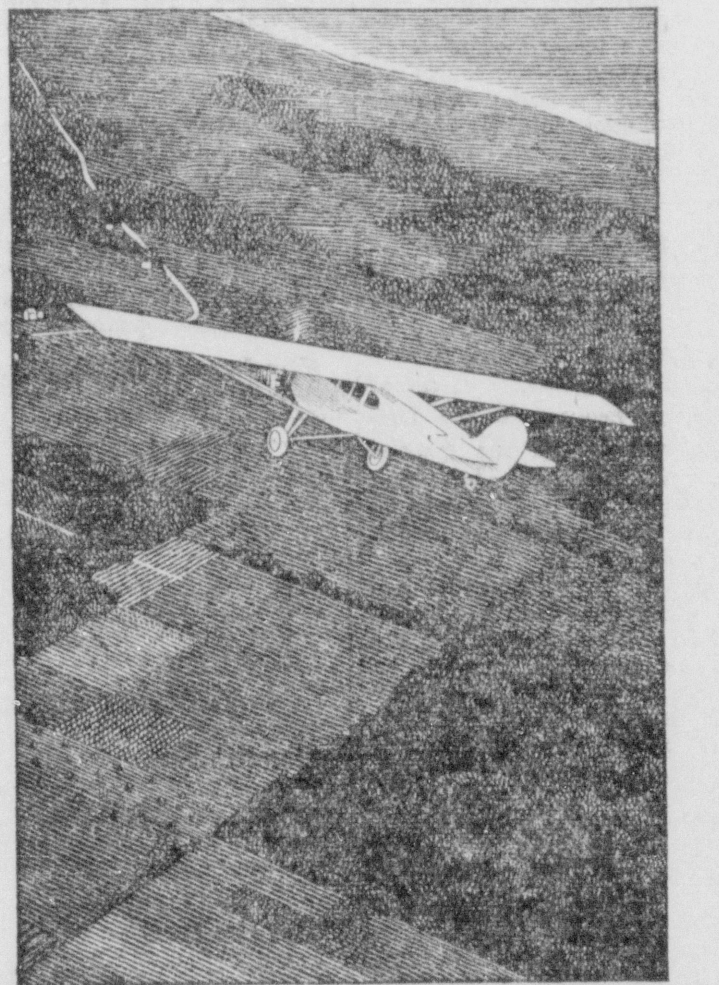
T. U. TAYLOR, dean of the College of Engineering.

"Tickless Time" by Susan Glasspell and George Cook and "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley.

University students who will take part in the plays are Conde Hoskins, Sybil Frenzel, Jean Merriam, Lawrence James Wathen, Jr., Edward Gault, Vivian Royan, Anna Belle Perkins, George Duke, Janet Hale, Beryl Kroeger, John Levee, Jean Robbins, Daisy Fulton, and Louise Welborn.

**ROMANCE CLUB MEETS**  
At the meeting of the Romance Club Wednesday Dr. J. R. Spell, adjunct professor of Romance languages, spoke on "Rousseau in Spanish America," and Dr. E. R. Sims, professor of Romance languages, read an Italian translation from "Lazarillo de Tormes."

**BIBLE COURSE BEGINS**  
Dr. Lawrence H. Wharton, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, held the first meeting of a Bible reading course consisting of a study of the minor prophets Wednesday night at the church. Students are invited to take the course. Dr. Wharton announced.



## A bird's-eye view showed the way

Telephone engineers recently found the best route for a new telephone line by taking a bird's-eye view of their difficulties.

The territory was heavily wooded, spotted with swamps and peat beds, with roads far apart. So a map was made by aerial photography. With this map, the best route was readily plotted, field work was facilitated.

Bell System ingenuity continues to extend the telephone's reach—to speed up service—to make it more convenient, more valuable to you.

## BELL SYSTEM

TELEPHONE HOME AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK... REVERSE THE CHARGES IF THE FOLKS AGREE



THEATERS

"TAKE A CHANCE" with Buddy Rogers, Cliff Edwards, Lillian Roth, James Dunn, June Knight, Lona Andre, and Dorothy Lee now through Friday at the Paramount.

"CAPTURED" with Paul Lukas, Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Margaret Lindsay now through Friday at the Queen.

"BITTER SWEET" with Anna Neagle and Ferrand Graevy last times today at the Hancock. "Elysia," authentic film of an American nudist colony, comes Friday.

"I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY" with Elissa Landi, Warner Baxter, and Victor Jory opens today to play through Friday at the Texas.

Reviewed Today

**CAPTURED** with Leslie Howard, Paul Lukas, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Margaret Lindsay. Based on the novel "Fellow Prisoners" by Sir Philip Gibbs. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. Produced by Warner Brothers. At the Queen.

A powerful story of tense wartime drama showing the life of captured men in a German prison camp is told in "Captured," now showing at the Queen Theater. Leslie Howard has the leading role as the captain of a group of British soldiers who are brought to the camp and confined in a dark and awful cell after an attempted outbreak. The cramped room full of dirty, desperate men reminds one of the incident of the Black Hole of Calcutta where more than forty British soldiers were confined in a pit ten feet square. Some good acting on the part of William Lee Maie, Arthur Hohl, and John Bleifer takes place in these confinement scenes.

During the outbreak, the brutal commandant, played by Robert Barrat, is shot by one of his own orderlies, and Ehrlich, played by Paul Lukas, succeeds him and allows the men freedom when their captain takes personal responsibility for their actions.

Captain Allison had met and married his wife within six days before he had to leave for duty. During his two-year absence she has fallen in love with Digby, (Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.) an old friend of Allison. Digby is captured and joins Allison in the prison camp but cannot bring himself to tell of his love for Monica (Margaret Lindsay).

Then Digby escapes simultaneously with the commission of a crime of assault and murder of a German girl by the mad Strogan. Digby is brought back, tried, and condemned to be shot because he refuses to talk and reveal his love for Allison's wife. Allison saves him, however, and gives his life to effect the escape of all the prisoners.

The picture is powerful in its dramatic appeal and gives a side of war that has not been exploited to a great extent. There are several very effective episodes.

The photography is excellent and the continuity is unusually smooth. If there is a weak point, it is the casting of Howard in the role of a soldier. He seems more suited to roles like those in "Berkeley Square" and "Secrets."

Estimate: B plus. —M. S.

**TAKE A CHANCE**, starring James Dunn and June Knight, with Cliff "Ukelele Ike" Edwards, Lillian Roth, Lillian Bond, Dorothy Lee, Lona Andre, and Buddy Rogers. Produced by Laurence Schwab. Scenario by Laurence Schwab, Buddy DeSylva, and Monte Brice. Directed by Laurence Schwab and Monte Brice. A Paramount picture. At the Paramount.

Backed by a formidable array of talent and able technicians, these comic artists, dancers, singers, major, minor, and will-be beauties, plus a large, perfectly trained and beautifully costumed chorus, have created a musical extravaganza of great merit. This is the sort of medium in which the screen is distinctly superior to the stage. Its

3 More Days to Learn This New Way to Loveliness

Have Mrs. Zimmerman, the personal representative of Dorothy Perkins, give you a complete and special individualized treatment under the scientific methods of beauty care.

This service is complimentary. You will be amazed at the results. Phone now for appointment.

**University Drug Store**  
P. W. McFADDEN & CO.  
"Service that Satisfies"

lavish settings, extravagant motivations of song-motifs, travelogues and close-ups make the most of the musical comedy genre. A number of catchy song-hits are put over in an original technique, among which are "I Never Took a Lesson in my Life," featuring the inimitable Cliff Edwards, the "New Deal Rhythm," and others which delight the soul of him who loves the rhythm of myriad dancing feet.

The plot is a bit better than the usual backstage extravaganza; it revolves around the lives of four clever, irresponsible side-show entertainers who forsake small-time crookedness to seek fame and fortune on the Great White Way. They find it. You will agree that each one of them deserves the high rating that he or she enjoys. June Knight, because of an excellent singing voice and a scintillating personality which begins with exceptional personal beauty, deserves especial mention, even in such a cast as this, in which every single performer is an outstanding personality and maintains his reputation by delivering the goods.

For sheer beauty, glamor and laugh-provoking nonsense this show is a classic. The rest of the program is good.

Estimate: B. —T.P.

Opening Today

**I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY** with Elissa Landi as the girl, studying dancing in Paris, who falls in love with a man she later discovers is already married, is the story of a four-cornered love affair at the Texas through Friday. She goes to South America to forget and meets Warner Baxter who is a construction engineer. They part when she goes to New York to dance on Broadway and he goes West to take a job on a big dam.

When he goes to join her, he meets her former lover and later discovers that she is uncertain as to which of them she loves. Things happen fast then, and the best man wins. Victor Jory is the deceitful lover and Miriam Jordan plays the part of his wife.

Intramurals—

(Continued From Page Two)

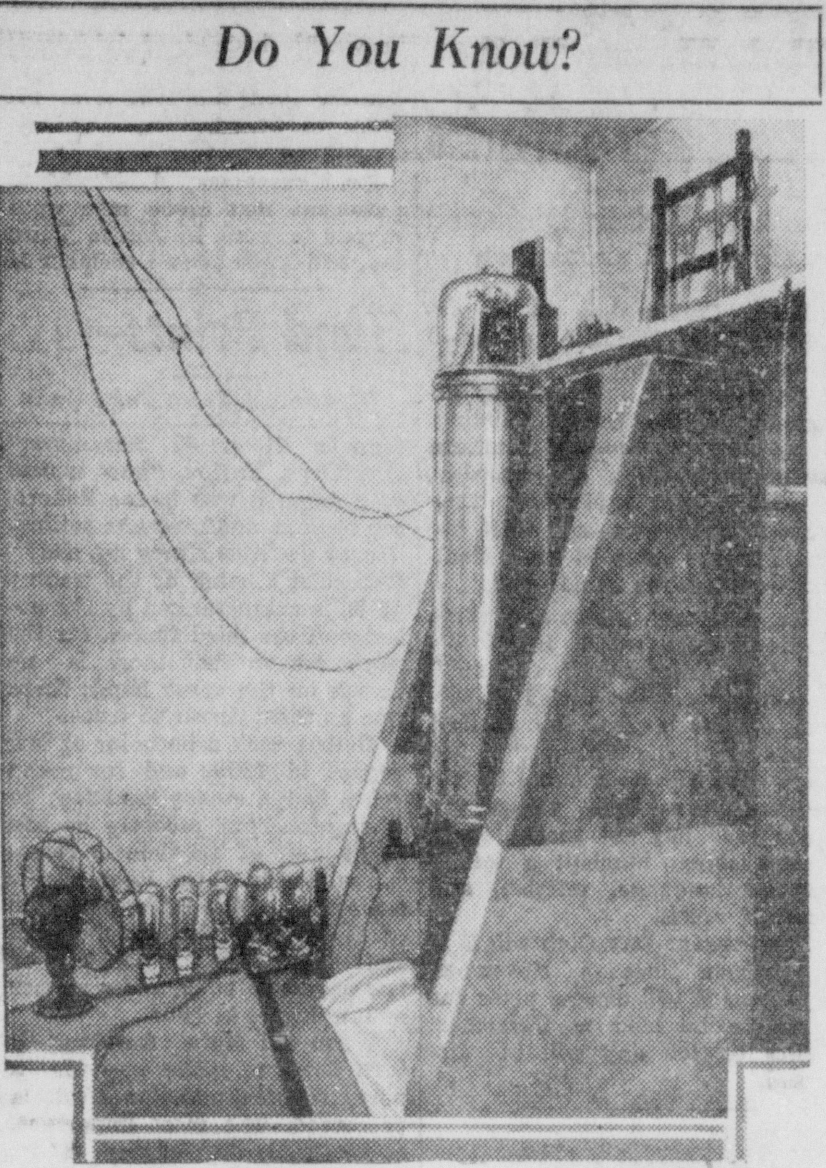
ale) vs. Wagner (House of Jones), court 3; court 4, Roffiel (B's) vs. Carrington (Tin horns), court 5, Creager (Griffiths) vs. Blumenthal (Weintraubs); court 6, Lanier (B's) vs. Oliphant (Wichita R.); Pressley (Zocahs) vs. Emmett (Tin horns), court 7; Nanek (Athletics) vs. Hawkins (Stovalls), court 8; Weintraub (Weintraub) vs. Baker (B's), court 9; Frushman (House of Jones) vs. Duke (Gorillas), court 10.

8:30 o'clock—Court 1, Shaw (Salle Royale) vs. Bernhart (Tin horns); court 2, Everett (Full House) vs. LaDue (B's); court 3, Herbert (Bridges House) vs. Nance (B's); court 4, Evans (Sardines) vs. Lewis (Zocahs); court 5, Long (Full House) vs. Lee (Weintraubs); court 6, Stitt (Wes. Presby); court 7, Cook (B's) vs. Marks (Weintraubs); court 8, Petolicas (Full House) vs. Gaffneau (Athletics); court 9, Fuste (Tin horns) vs. Reynolds (Griffiths); court 10, Lerman (Weintraubs) vs. Cohen (B's).

9:15 o'clock—Court 1, Bakwell (Wichita) vs. Harper (Zocahs); court 2, Stockton (Massey House) vs. Best (B's); court 3, Reiga (Weintraub) vs. Gowens (Salle Royale) vs. Daniels (Massey House); court 4; court 5, Villareal (S. R.) vs. Stone (Bridges); court 6, McCarthy (L. W. Taylor) vs. Nicholas (Griffiths) court 7, Merfeld (House of Jones) vs. Sandway (Zocahs); court 8, Mitchell (Tin horns) vs. Combs (Wichita R.); court 9, Talbot (Wes. Presby.) vs. Del-Papa (Tin horns); court 10, Miley (Zocahs) vs. Barshop (Weintraubs); Watkins (Griffiths) vs. Steenburgh (Gorillas).

**Golf Singles Quarter-Finals**  
Fraternity division — 1:30-2 o'clock—Word (ATO) vs. House (Phi Psi); Kistenmacher (SAE) vs. Turner (Delta Chi); Ward (SAE) vs. Conner (DKE); Smith (SAE) vs. Holmes (Delta Tau).

George Burkitt spent last weekend in Austin at the Beta house.



Photograph, Canadian National Railway

**Do You Know?**  
THAT this remarkable looking apparatus is a synerome clock, which is one of the master clocks that provide Canada with its official time? In six months, its rate is so nearly perfect, that the time given by this clock is never as much as one-fifth of a second from the correct time from star observations. This and the other master clocks are kept under conditions of constant temperature and pressure in an underground vault at the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa.

Daily Texan Exchange Includes Many Papers

Newspapers from various colleges and universities of the United States come to the office of The Daily Texan each day. A representative copy of each paper is filed in the office. The purpose of the exchanges is to find out what other colleges are doing, and to get new ideas to be put into practice on the Texan. Some of the papers on the exchange list of the Texan are as follows: The Daily Trojan, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.; The Daily Californian, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.; The Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

The Carnegie Tartan, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.; The Lantern, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; The Daily Orange, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; The Michigan Daily, Ann Arbor, Mich.; The Daily Nebraskan, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

George Washington Hatchet, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Mountaineer, Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, Tex.; The McGill Daily, University of Montreal, Montreal, Canada; The Plainsman, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

The South Texan, College of Arts and Sciences, Kingsville, Tex.; The Semi-Weekly Campus, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.; The Denver Clarion, University of Denver, Colo.

The Bison, Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.; The Daily Lariat, Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; The Y News, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; The Collegian, Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Tex.; The Columbia Missourian, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; The Daily O'Collegian, Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, Okla.; The University Daily Kansan, the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.

**TO PRESENT PLAY**  
A one-act play, presented by the workshop group of the Curtain Club will be given tonight at 7 o'clock in the studio at the Woman's Building, Carrol Lusk, president, announced. Plans for the production of "Lady Windemere's Fan" will also be discussed at this meeting. The cast for this play, which is to be given December 19 and 20, will be completed and announced soon, Lusk stated.

**GRIFFITH TALKS TO CLUB**  
Rossetti's poetry was the subject of a discussion given Tuesday night by Dr. R. H. Griffith, professor of English, before the Faculty Club. Passages from "Sister Helen" and "The Blessed Danozel" received special attention. Dr. Griffith showed how the form and thought lent itself to parody.

Today Only Geo. Arliss with Bette Davis in "The Working Man" Starting Tomorrow Elissa Landi Warner Baxter in "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY" TEXAS

**GRAND TIP**  
EVERY SUNDAY  
EVERY SATURDAY  
\$1.50  
\$2.20  
to San Antonio  
WEEK-END EXCURSION  
to MONTERREY  
\$10.95  
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
Return Monday Night  
Fares Slashed  
Every Week-End  
REGULAR FARE GOING  
2c RETURNING  
Tickets  
MISSOURI PACIFIC STATION  
2nd & Congress St. Des Moines, Ia.  
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES  
"A Service Institution"

Taylor Addresses Y. W. C. A. Group

Recalls Days of Sentiment And Color on Campus

"Fifty Years on the Forty Acres" was the topic of Dean T. U. Taylor's speech before the Y. W. C. A. Freshman Fellowship Club Tuesday night in the Union Building.

"Romance whispers to you from every shade tree," he said in setting the keynote to his discussion. Although the campus today is a mead of steam shovels, riveting machines, and gravel heaps, the freshman may look into the years gone by and find them full of color and sentiment. "Arm in arm, I walked with O. M. Roberts, one of the founders of the University, and arm in arm I walked with that blind philosopher and soldier, R. L. Dabney, who was on the staff of Stonewall Jackson, and heard his dying words, 'Let us pass over the river and rest under the shade of the trees.'" Both of these men were professors in the University.

Dean Taylor picked up two ivy twigs he had brought, one from the east wing, the other from the southern tower of the Main Building. Both were planted by Dr. Leslie Waggener whose mother brought them here from Kentucky. The first, she brought from Maryland where it was taken from the same church-yard in which Thomas Gray wrote his famous Elegy. The second was brought from Kenilworth Hall in England which Sir Walter Scott immortalized; the vine was growing on the wall beneath the balcony where Amy Roberts met her death because of the fickleness of the Earl of Leicester. Thus, these ivy vines, like threads of life, connect the University with those famous milestones of literature.

Dean Taylor next related some humorous love affairs of various professors in the University. These stories are contained in the recently completed "Fifty Years on the Forty Acres," comprising three volumes which Dean Taylor wrote. The first contains commencement exercises, the second, Sunday services, and the third, personal memoirs. These books have not yet been presented to the public.

Rosalyn Weinstein was removed to the S. R. D. Infirmary from St. David's Hospital Wednesday.

**QUEEN**  
NOW SHOWING  
**CAPTURED!**  
4 Great Stars in a 4 Star Hit!  
LESLIE HOWARD  
DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.  
MARGARET LINDSAY  
PAUL LUKAS

**MIDNITE PREVIEW**  
SATURDAY!  
NIGHT 11:30  
**MAURICE CHEVALIER**  
—gayer and naughtier than ever—  
**"THE WAY TO LOVE"**  
WITH ANNE DVORAK  
Edward Everett Horton

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
THE ONE place in Austin that caters exactly to your refreshment demands — SCHOONERVILLE—Guadalupe at 30th

**COACHING**  
WOODSON: Chem., Math., Physics, Educ., Eng., Geol., Hist.—2-4225.

**FURNISHED APTS.**  
FURNISHED APARTMENT. Exceptionally quiet, clean, and attractive. Large room, twin beds, kitchenette, and porch. Private bath and entrance. All conveniences. Two blocks west of campus. \$20. Phone 2-4548.

**HELP WANTED**  
WANTED—Three boys and one girl interested in part-time work. Apply 2206 Rio Grande, Apt. B, between 7 and 8 a. m.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
"I LOVED YOU Wednesday and tried to fix your radio for you," says Peg Watkins. At any rate she is deserving of a ticket to the Texas for her rather "shocking" actions at the Theta house Wednesday.

**LOST**: On golf course by Women's Gymnasium, black purse. Contents valuable only to owner. At least return glasses. Reward. Box 261 S.R.D.

**LOST**: Wednesday on campus or drag, black and white Shaeffer lifetime fountain pen cap. Finder please call 3-2932.

**FOUND**—Law Book. Tort. Owner may have same by identifying book and hot plate. All conveniences. Very attractive. Reasonable. Two blocks west campus. Phone 2-1074.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
GIRLS' large front southeast room with hot plate. All conveniences. Very attractive. Reasonable. Two blocks west campus. Phone 2-1074.

Color-Blind See Objects Queerly If Red or Green

What can a color-blind person see? Well, things, at least, that the ordinary person cannot see, Dr. H. C. Blodgett, adjunct professor of psychology, proved to the satisfaction of his Tuesday morning classes. His means of explanation was an experiment performed before each class.

A booklet with numerous color-plates was held up before the class. "What do you see on this page?" Dr. Blodgett asked, holding one of the plates where everyone could see. "Forty-two," most of the group answered. "Twenty-one," answered two students on the front row who made claims of color-blindness. "You are both right," was Dr. Blodgett's ambiguous reply.

It seemed for a while that the whole class might be suffering from color-blindness. Since neither group could see both numbers, did that mean each was blind to some colors? Dr. Blodgett explained that it did not. Because the two students who were actually blind to red and green saw the pages in tones of brown, the number "21" appeared to them, Dr. Blodgett explained. It was not actually on the sheet.

Teachers Plan Opening Program

Laing to Speak at First Session of Convention

The first general session of the Texas State Teachers' Association will be held Thursday, November 30, in Gregory Gymnasium. The general theme of the meeting will be "Salvaging School Children From Economic Disaster," featuring Dean Gordon J. Laing, University of Chicago, who will speak on "The Education of a Citizen."

**Paramount**  
The Year's Biggest Musical Comedy Hit!  
**"TAKE A CHANCE"**  
Star Stage and Screen Entertainers!  
★ JAMES DUNN  
★ JUNE KNIGHT  
★ LILLIAN ROTH  
★ CLIFF EDWARDS  
★ LILIAN BOND  
★ DOROTHY LEE  
★ LONA ANDRE  
★ CHAS. BUDDY ROGERS  
with 100 Gorgeous Showgirls

Dr. L. U. Spellmann, pastor of the University Methodist Church, will open the meeting with the invocation, followed by a piano solo by Harry Wunderlich.

Other speakers on the program will be G. O. Clough, Southern Methodist University, who will speak on "The Basic Problems of Education in a Period of Economic Recovery"; A. W. Birdwell, president of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College, Nacogdoches, who will speak on "The Now and Its Challenges"; and Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "The Responsibility of the Layman in the Educational Recovery."

Platform guests will be the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers' Association.

Moore to Play In Production

Dean of Men to Announce Historical Notes

Dean V. I. Moore will take a role in the presentation of the drama to be presented to the State Teachers' Convention to be held in Austin November 30-December 1. Dean Moore will take the part of the announcer interpolating explanations of action and historical notes to add to the clarity of the production. Dr. J. B. Wharey will also participate in the panorama, introducing the show and explaining its scope and purpose to the audience.

A large cast of students are to participate in the production, and technical experts, authentic costumes and stage craft are to be combined to present a form of entertainment new in the life of

amateur entertainment in the University.

The lines for the presentation were written by James H. Parke, director, and William L. McGill, production supervisor, from material gathered by Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University and E. W. Winkler, University librarian.

A symphony orchestra conducted by Burnett Pharr, director of the Longhorn band and orchestra, will furnish music throughout the entire presentation of the drama.

**PIT AND SPUR TO MEET**  
A meeting of Pit and Spur will be held Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock at the Westernfield Riding Club. A supper ride entertaining Mrs. Helen Frost Rankin, instructor in physical training at the Women's Gym, has been planned for the afternoon.

**Hancock**  
—Last Day—  
Noel Coward's "BITTER SWEET"  
Starting Tomorrow  
The Boldest Story Ever Produced!  
"Elysia"  
Actually filmed in the California Valley of the NUDE!  
No Children Under 16 Admitted

**Tonight's The Night**  
GALA OPENING  
Austin's New Entertainment  
**GREATER WALKATHON MARATHON**  
7 p. m. 7 p. m.  
Second and Colorado Streets in the NEW AUSTIN ARENA  
● 25 couples competing for \$1,000 in prizes.  
● HENRY PARKINSON and HIS SOUTHERNERS.  
● Singing.  
● Dancing.  
● Masters of Ceremonies.  
● 4,000 seats.  
STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE!  
15c until 5 p. m.  
30c from 5 p. m. till 1 a. m.  
25c from 1 a. m. till 5 a. m.  
24 Hours of continuous entertainment every day.  
BROADCAST 3 TIMES DAILY K.N.O.W.  
12:45 p. m.—4:15 p. m.—9:45 p. m.  
Auspices Travis Post No. 76 American Legion

Classified Ad Section

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
THE ONE place in Austin that caters exactly to your refreshment demands — SCHOONERVILLE—Guadalupe at 30th

**COACHING**  
WOODSON: Chem., Math., Physics, Educ., Eng., Geol., Hist.—2-4225.

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GIRLS' large front southeast room with hot plate. All conveniences. Very attractive. Reasonable. Two blocks west campus. Phone 2-1074.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
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If you have lost anything in or around the University your appeal for its return will reach every student through the medium of the classified ad section of THE DAILY TEXAN at a minimum of expense. Call 2-3164 without loss of time and you will profit by a speedy return.



# Six Men to Represent University in Rhodes Scholarship Contest

## Three Graduates, Three Students Enter Finals

(Continued From Page One)

nity. Thurston is interested in sports, particularly tennis and swimming.

### Munster Studies Law

Joe Munster, Jr., 21, is a resident of Austin and has taken both his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University, mathematics and economics being the major and minor respectively for the first degree. He majored in economics and minored in government for his master's degree. He was elected a junior member of Phi Beta Kappa and a charter member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen men. He was president of the Curtin Club in 1932, and won third place in the Brown mathematical contest for freshmen during his first year in the University. At present, he is a student in the School of Law.

Munster's sports interests are chiefly golf, tennis, and football. During his first year in the University, Munster made his freshman letter in football, but due to an accident, was unable to play the following year. The same year, however, he won a medal for having the highest average of grades of any member of the freshman football team.

### Wins Speaking Contests

Simon Frank, another Rhodes scholarship candidate, is essentially a debater and public speaker. Aside from serving three years on the varsity debate squad, Frank is the winner of the Wilmont Declaration Contest in the spring of 1931 and the Tom Connally Speaking Contest in the fall of the same year.

Frank is a fourth year student in the University from San Antonio. All of his college work has been here except for one summer when he attended San Antonio Junior College. This is his first year in the School of Law. Government was his major while a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen, Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity, Athenaeum Literary Society, International Relations Club, Hildebrand Law Society, and Tau Delta Phi, his social fraternity.

### Prefers Track, Baseball

Of all the sports, Frank prefers track and baseball. Last year he was a member of the winning baseball team in the intramural fraternity division. He also served as a member of the Judiciary Council in 1932-33 and was vice president of his freshman class.

Robert Greenwood of Navasota is a graduate student, having taken his bachelor of arts degree from the University in June, 1932. Physics is his major with mathematics his minor. While a freshman he won second place in the Brown mathematical contest, and when a sophomore he won first place in a similar math contest. He is a junior member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, honorary

science fraternity, Physics Colloquium, Wesley Foundation, and Phi Eta Sigma. He has played intramural tennis, indoor baseball, and basketball.

### Member of Phi Beta Kappa

Rufus G. Hall, Jr., of Sherman is a graduate student too, having a bachelor of arts degree with government as his major and history his minor. He is a junior member of Phi Beta Kappa as well as being a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, student assistant in the department of government, page at the University Library, president of the International Relations Club in 1932, and has served on several committees for past Round-Ups.

His sports interests include baseball, football, and tennis. He has played intramural baseball at the University. His outside interests are the field of current events and governmental affairs.

Herman Jones of Decatur is the sixth candidate to qualify. He is a senior student in the School of Law and will receive both his bachelor of law and bachelor of arts degrees in the spring. Government and economics are his major and minor respectively. Jones is at present president of the School of Law, chairman of the Honor Council in that school, a member of Chancellors, member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, a member of the student board of the Texas Law Review, a Friar, and quizmaster in the School of Law. He is also president of the McLaurin Law Society.

Jones' chief sports interests lie in basketball and baseball. While not actively engaged in sports in the University, he lettered two years in basketball while in Decatur Junior College.

## Translations—

(Continued From Page One)

ological order and greatly facilitate the labor of using the collection. The cards were made in duplicate.

### Inquiry Received

The Commissioners' Court of Bexar County recently inquired as to the status of the work on the documents, and the Board of Regents, the President's office, and the staff of the Library made immediate reply, giving a detailed report on the progress to date and offering to send to Bexar County that portion of the translation work that had been completed.

Chairman Beauford H. Jester of the Board of Regents and Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, have been in correspondence with County Judge Woodhull regarding the matter, and arrangements satisfactory to everyone have been made for the continuance of the work on the papers and the disposition of the copies of translations, President Benedict said.

The duplicate set of catalogue cards of the papers will be retained at the University in order that further notations may be made as the translation proceeds. When the translations are completed, one set of the cards will

## Author Finds Bass Paradise



—Photograph, Canadian National Railways.

Courtney Ryley Cooper, American author, has discovered record breaking small-mouth black bass fishing in a section of Canada where few bass were thought to

exist. He made his find on a trip into the Nipigon Region of Ontario in August. Cooper, who is shown on the left of the photograph, is looking at a string of the bass.

be sent to Bexar County. It is estimated that there are more than a million pages in the Bexar Archives.

In a recent communication to Judge Woodhull, Chairman Jester commented on the high value of the papers, saying:

"It is needless for me to tell you how valuable The University of Texas considers these Bexar County Archives and how anxious it is to retain them. Those in a position to know regard them as among the most prized material in the library, in so far as the history and early life of Texas and the Southwest is concerned."

"The University authorities want to express their appreciation of the generosity and patriotism of the past and present Commissioners' Courts of your county which make possible the lodgment of these important documents in a place where they may be worked over, studied, and reviewed, and arranged in such manner as to give everlasting history and interpretation of the people, era, and county to whom they relate."

### Benedict Comments

In commenting upon the importance and impressive nature of the Bexar Archives, President Benedict expressed great pride that the documents had been placed in the University library largely through the efforts 30 years ago of L. G. Bugbee, his classmate and roommate. He called attention to the high desirability of preserving such historic papers and mentioned the regrettable fact that the State is not taking steps to reprint or otherwise preserve many other famous documents. It is well-known, for example, that the original journals of the congresses of the Republic of Texas, while still in print, are not accessible, and their contents probably can never be preserved very much longer unless recopied or printed.

The University makes every effort to preserve historic documents pertaining to Texas and the Southwest, but its resources for this work are limited by financial considerations, Dr. Benedict said.

Mary Frances Lacy visited her home in Palestine last week-end.

## Rug Making Exhibit Displayed by P. T. A.

University students are invited to attend an exhibition of the process of rug making which will be shown at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Austin High School Saturday, November 18, from 10 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. A. P. Brogan, member of the association, announced Wednesday.

Rare rugs and samplers will also be on display. All questions on the process of rug making will be answered, and books concerning rug making will be available.

### YOUNG WRITES BOOK

In these lines "I sometimes think that never blows so red the rose as where some buried Caesar bled" of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Stark Young finds the theme of his latest novel. The book is to be released in March, and is entitled "So Red the Rose." Mr. Young is the founder of the University of Texas Curtin Club. He is now in New York.

## Club Hears Talk On Negro Works

Southern Writers Discussed By B. B. Carstarphen

B. B. Carstarphen of the department of English discussed "Southern Literature" before the Present Day Club Wednesday afternoon in the Union Building. Comparing the modern Southern writers with those of yesterday, he said, "They said what they wished to be—we say what we are. Perhaps some of their idealism would do us some good."

Mr. Carstarphen also gave some readings from Roark Bradford's "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillin'" in pointing out the varied characters of the negro, the colored person, and the "nigger." The black race has contributed in two hundred years three things the white race has not succeeded in accomplishing, namely: a totally peculiar language, religion, and form of music.

The Present Day Club will hold a luncheon Tuesday, November 28, where it will discuss plans for a tea to be held in December. Topics of the day will be discussed.

## Montgomery—

(Continued From Page One)

in 30 days was branded as ridiculous by the speaker. He stated that such a program was all right in an emergency, but not suitable for a permanent plan.

Every penny of the money now being used will eventually have to be paid by the taxpayer, regardless of the method that is used to secure the money now, whether it is borrowed by the government or raised by taxes or through the issuance of debentures as it is now doing, Dr. Montgomery stated.

The income of the nation is \$12,000,000,000, and the government is contracting an additional \$10,000,000,000 debt to put men back to work in order to raise the national wealth back to its former level of \$98,000,000,000 in 1925. The speaker explained that the increased buying volume and the starting of wheels of industry and generally increasing the buying power of the nation would accomplish this raise in wealth.

"If the next congress sets up a sales tax to widen the disparity

in wealth instead of inheritance and income taxes to level up the wealth, then the long-term program will be a failure," Dr. Montgomery observed.

Dr. Montgomery closed with the statement that 3,000 men would be put to work in Austin Thursday, and 3,000 more December 15.

## Hand Prints—

(Continued From Page One)

team in 1898. "I remember," says Dean Taylor, "how typical of a game it was to see Robertson excited, and hear him yelling, 'Hurry up, Kid! Hurry up, Kid!'" Robertson's hand, or the tracing of it, is characterized by the absence of the third finger, for the same reason that there is no thumb on the other hand; there was no third finger to trace.

Bethea took a bachelor of law degree in 1899, and for many years had a steady practice in Livingston, but recently he has spent most of his time in Houston with a daughter. Robertson is a member of the Dallas law firm of Robertson, Robertson, and Payne. He took his bachelor of law degree in 1900, and a master of law degree in 1901.

When old Main Building is torn down to make way for a new structure, two stones will be preserved. The most important, of course, is the corner stone, laid in 1883. The other is this white stone under the left window on the west end porch, which is of almost equal importance in the minds of Dean Taylor and others who have been with the University many years. Nothing official has been done to see that the stone is preserved, but it is certain that the old timers will not allow it to fall into oblivion. When "Chuck" Wortham, captain of the 1898 football team, traced the hands of his friends in the stone, he not only made a record of friendship, but also he placed a memorial to two of his most able henchmen. The tracing has worn shallow with the passing of years, but recently Dean Taylor himself retraced it with black pencil to bring it back to life, back to notice.

### Learn to Dance

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Helen Levy, Sweetwater, former student of the University, will visit her sister, Esther, at S. R. D. this week.

Sylvia Frumhoff, who spent the week-end with May Tee Robinson at S. R. D., has returned to her home in Overton.

# NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

## The Nations Read These Books

Wolf Silent	John Cowper Powys
The Raven	Marquis James
Victory	Joseph Conrad
Devils—Drugs—Doctors	Howard W. Haggard, Md.
Marriage and Morals	Bertrand Russell
The Tragic Era	Claude Bowers
Kit Carson	Stanley Vestal
N by E	Rockwell Kent

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