

Office-Seekers Now Number 19

Eight File Thursday for Positions
On Students' Assembly and Council

By MAX B. SKELTON

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock is the deadline for the filing of petitions for candidates for the Students' Assembly and Judiciary Council elections of October 18, and Thursday night only nineteen students had filed for the twenty-four offices to be filled. As yet no candidates have announced for the two School of Business Administration seats in the Assembly.

Six names were received Thursday by Elizabeth Kniveton, secretary of the student body, for the Assembly races, while two petitions were turned in for the Judiciary Council.

Louise Johnson, Austin, filed for the School of Education post, Tid Lipscomb, Bonham, entered as a candidate for the College of Arts and Sciences, and Anna Mary Pierce, Corsicana, announced for the College of Pharmacy.

Also announcing Thursday were Pat O'Keefe, Panhandle, for the new College of Fine Arts seat, Pete Curry of San Antonio for the School of Law, and Guy T. McBride of Boling for the College of Engineering.

Glenn Apppling of Luling and Bob Amacker of Dallas were the only candidates filing for the Judiciary Council contests.

Miss Johnson, a junior in the School of Education, is treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and rush captain this summer. She is also a member of Panhellenic Council and of the University Light Opera Company.

Vice-president of last year's freshman class, Tid Lipscomb is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, of the Sophomore Club, and of the Turtle Club. Last year she was on the Freshman Fellowship Council.

Miss Pierce, a senior in the College of Pharmacy, is secretary of the University of Texas Pharmaceutical Association and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a member of N.U.T.T. and of Cap and Gown, and is a past member of the Curtain Club and of the Y.W.C.A.

Pat O'Keefe is the first student to announce as a candidate for the Assembly post approved Wednesday night by the Judiciary Council for the new College of Fine Arts. O'Keefe is a junior in the new division of the University and is an active member of both the Curtain Club and the University Light Opera Company. Last year he had the male lead in "First Lady," campus dramatic production, and has been selected for the lead in "Idiot's Delight," to be presented soon by the Curtain Club.

Last year he participated in "Time Stagers On" and in the Gridiron Banquet program. He See OFFICE SEEKERS, Page 5

They've Filed

ASSEMBLY

Arts and Sciences
Mary Rice Brogan
Tid Lipscomb
Elliott Small

Pharmacy

Dan Bussey
Anna Mary Pierce

Journalism

Jim Anderson
La Verne Bryson

Engineering

James L. Malone
Guy T. McBride
Elder de Turk

Fine Arts

Pat O'Keefe

Graduates

James Leach
Bryson Martin

Education

Louise Johnson

Law

Pete Curry

JUDICIARY COUNCIL

Bob Amacker
Glenn Apppling
Dorothy Baldridge
Hazel Dawn Nunn

Between Shines



Taking advantage of a lull between customers, this shoe-shine man in Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, reads the headlines telling of general mobilization throughout Europe and minor news of the Sudeten crisis.

Lutheran Church To Be Begun Soon

Air conditioning and special provisions for deaf people are two features of the new Lutheran Church which is to be built at Thirteenth Street and Whitis Avenue.

The approximate cost of the structure alone is estimated at \$25,000. The new church will be of the Spanish mission type with stone and an open beam ceiling. It is to be built of natural stone with a red tile roof and a neon cross over the entrance. When completed the church will seat 400 people.

The grant of \$25,000 was made by the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church of America. The building is to be constructed by the First English Lutheran Church of Austin of which the Rev. Fred W. Kern is pastor. Work on the building is to begin in about six weeks and it will be completed in April or May.

The present location of the church is 304 East Thirty-first Street. Since it was organized two years ago there has been an increased membership of 300. Services are held every Sunday from 10:30 to 12 o'clock.

STUDENT ESCAPES INJURY

Andrew L. Chilton, University student, escaped injury late last night when the automobile he was driving north on Guadalupe Street struck the baggage car on a train which was backing to the Missouri Pacific station. A young woman companion was also uninjured. The automobile was badly damaged. A charge of negligent collision was filed against Chilton, who lives at Roberts Hall.

Bureau of Student Opinion Will Resume Campus Polls

Beginning its second year of operation this week, the Bureau of Student Opinion will again make regular scientific surveys among the students of the University.

"Polls will be taken on campus questions as well as on state and nation-wide problems," Jim Anderson, director of the bureau, said in outlining the policy to be followed.

Waldo Niebuhr is associate director, and seven N.Y.A. workers, including several who worked on the project last year, have been assigned to the bureau. Actual gathering of student opinions on the first series of questions was begun yesterday. Results of the polls will be published in the Texan at regular intervals.

"Students interviewed by the bureau workers need not give their names. We find that folks are more likely to express their real feelings if they remain anonymous, and names are not necessary to our cross-section," Anderson said.

Patterned after Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion, which operates on a national scale, the University's poll was founded by Joe Belden. It was the first scientific measure-

Nearly Ready, Pearce Says Of Displays

Texas Museum's
Tentative Opening
Set for Nov. 1

The Texas Memorial Museum "might be opened" to the public November 1, J. E. Pearce, professor of anthropology and acting director of the Museum, said Thursday. Located just east of the intersection of San Jacinto and Twenty-fourth Streets, the Museum is the University's newest architectural addition.

With the exhibits rapidly nearing completion by Professor Pearce and a staff of assistants, the dream of housing Texas history from the days of the Indians and Conquistadores to modern times will soon be a realization.

The building, costing \$600,000 including equipment, was begun several years ago as the dream of several men who realized the necessity of preserving for future generations valuable collections of Texas history. It is the first of three units and was made possible through the work of the Texas department of the American Legion, Centennial-minded citizens, and state and federal legislative bodies.

Architecturally, the building is a monument to Texas progress. Fifteen tons of structural glass were used in making the three large windows which extend almost the height of the four-story white limestone building. A westward exposure gives full benefit of the setting sun for lighting purposes.

Leading up to the entrance of the Museum is a 200-foot slope. The hill is now but a mass of rock. When it is finished, there will be a series of stairs leading to alternating terraces backed by walls of more white limestone. The entrance opens into Memorial Hall, where exhibits, medallions, and other symbols of Texas under six governments will be housed.

Contents of the Museum will be the result of hard work in exploration, excavation, and research into history by University crews, individuals, and oil companies. Hobbies will also form a major part of collections; hobbyists from many parts of Texas will have archaeological displays in the museum. Professor Pearce, who is also an authority on peccan culture, has been instrumental in obtaining many of the collections.

Just as the Museum has been readied in an unburied, scientific manner, so will the opening be in keeping with the tradition of a scientific laboratory. There will be no elaborate program.

New Men's Dorm Under Construction

Construction on the new men's dormitory north of Twenty-first Street between Gregory Gym and Waller Creek was started this week. It is expected that the building will be ready for use by the beginning of the next Long Session.

The new dormitory will face south with a frontage of 129 feet, and it will be 60 feet deep. S. G. Shaffer, superintendent of construction for Wood and Scurlock, general contractors, explained Thursday afternoon.

The general plan of the building has already been staked out, and excavation work may possibly start Friday, Shaffer said. C. A. Pope of Austin drew the plans for the dormitory under the general supervision of R. L. White, professor of architecture and supervising architect for the University, and Paul Cret of Philadelphia, consulting architect.

Contracts for the construction work on the new dormitory amounting to \$92,718 were let by the Board of Regents in their meeting here last Thursday. Of this amount, \$57,000 will be raised by a bond issue by the University and \$46,636 by a P.W.A. grant.

Contractors on the building are as follows: Wood and Scurlock, Dallas, general, \$67,473; Young and Pratt, plumbing, \$10,913; Fox-Schmidt, heating, \$8,539; Curtis Electric Company, electric, \$5,793.

10,065 REGISTERED

Thursday's final peak of 10,065 registered students may yet stand as the University's total enrollment. The Bursar's office reports a rapid decrease in late registration, with only one addition on Thursday.

Steers Leave at 4:15 Today For Site of Oklahoma Game

Full Program For Yell Staff

Dallas Trip Means
Parade and Dances

From 10 o'clock Saturday morning until 4 o'clock Sunday morning—between these hours is included the schedule of activities for the University yell staff in Dallas this week-end, and Presley Werlein, head yell leader, said Thursday night that he was "feeling tired already."

"We'll participate in a parade of about twenty blocks Saturday morning, lead yells at a couple of rallies, take in the game, and then—from 9:30 until 4 o'clock—attend a dance," Werlein stated in worrying over his schedule.

"We're expecting a big turn-out at the rally in the Adolphus Hotel lobby Saturday morning sometime between 10:30 and 11 o'clock," he continued.

The rally will follow the parade which will begin at 10 o'clock at the Court Records Building, Elm at Jefferson Streets, two blocks north of the Union Terminal. It will continue downtown to the Adolphus; however, it will make a stop at the Tower Petroleum Building for a short rally. The five yell leaders will lead the parade.

Two dances are being arranged for students and fans Saturday night.

The Cowboys, honorary service organization of the University, are sponsoring a dance at the Main Ballroom of the Adolphus with Ramona, formerly with Paul White-man, and her orchestra furnishing the music.

Tickets for this dance may be purchased in Austin Friday at a booth in front of the Texas Union, Bob Doherty, foreman of the Cowboys, has announced. Uniformed Cowboys will be stationed at the booth from 8 until 1 o'clock Friday. Members of the organization will also be selling tickets in Austin Friday and in Dallas on Saturday.

Another dance, being given by David Noel, formerly of Southern Methodist University, will be at the Athletic Club in Dallas from 9:30 until 4 o'clock.

Geologist Prepares Deep Well Exhibits

Delving back into the past was the occupation of Amil B. Cockrum, geology major, who spent the summer studying geologic findings in the Mesa Verde National Park. He was there to prepare exhibits of deep water wells there.

Cockrum also observed cliff dwellings built about 1,000 A.D. He stated that they are still in a remarkable state of preservation and that many arrow heads, pieces of pottery, and mechanically worked chips of flint are evident.

Cockrum was one of the fifteen college students chosen from a group of applicants of five states on the basis of special aptitude shown in undergraduate work in geology. He is at present working on a master of arts degree in geology and is serving as a laboratory assistant.

Pat & Mike, Homeless, Can Still Sign Checks

Two boys walked into the book store, purchased their books, and then wrote a check. People have to be careful of checks they accept these days, and the check these boys offered lacked their addresses. They said they were sorry, but at present they were going to live.

After several minutes of consideration the check was finally taken and Pat and Mike O'Daniel walked out of the store with their books.

DOBIE TO SPEAK

J. Frank Dobie, professor of English, will spin yarns of the Old West at the three-day convention of the Old Trail Drivers Association in San Antonio, which will last through Saturday.

Special Trains to Carry 500, Band, Says Hurt

"We are anticipating a sale of more than 400 or 500 tickets by noon Friday," George E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band, stated last night in regard to the sales of railway tickets to Dallas this week-end. The sale is being sponsored by the band.

"Every member of the band will be taken to the station, and every boy for whom any means of accommodation may be found will make the trip to Dallas," Mr. Hurt continued.

Proceeds from the ticket sales for the two special trains which will carry students and fans to Dallas for the O. U.-Texas football game will be used to take the entire Longhorn Band to the game. Arrangements were made to take a certain number, but it was desired by the members of the band to have the full group, so they voted to sponsor the special trains. The trains will leave Austin at 3:35 o'clock Friday afternoon and 1:20 o'clock Saturday morning.

More than 100 tickets had been sold by noon Thursday, C. C. Baker, who is in charge of ticket sales at the University Co-Op, said. The tickets sell for \$4.65, and will be good for returns from either Dallas or Fort Worth as late as Monday night.

Ticket sales for the game have been larger than in previous years. Miss Alice Archer, secretary of intercollegiate athletics, said. There have been 1,600 student and 5,000 outside tickets sold, she reported. Ticket sales closed Thursday night at 6 o'clock.

All blanket tax pictures should have been taken by Thursday afternoon in order to have the blanket tax available for the game Saturday. All blanket taxes for students who had their pictures taken by 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon will be ready for delivery by Friday afternoon.

Members of the Longhorn Band will meet in front of the Court Records Building in Dallas Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to begin the parade, which will end in a pep rally in the lobby of the Adolphus Hotel. The band will leave the hotel at 1 o'clock in special cars for the Fair Grounds and the Cotton Bowl.

Ernest is dead. He became ill in early summer, grew steadily worse, and finally was moved to Fort Sam Houston Hospital in San Antonio, where he died August 11. University students, especially law students, remember Ernest for his ready wit and his ability to remember faces and names. When some student attempted a joke, Ernest always had a ready answer. A typical example was the time a law student asked Ernest if he was ready for his exam in Criminal Procedure. The aged Negro came back with "No suh, Dean Hildebrand won't let me take my exams. He say I got too many negative hours from cuttin' class so much."

Ernest served University students from 1914 until 1918, when he did active service overseas in the World War. Returning in 1919, he resumed his work and continued serving students until his illness.

Mail is collected at 1 o'clock, taken to the Stenographic Bureau for assortment, and is delivered about 2 o'clock. It is collected again at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, sorted that night, and delivered between 6 and 8 o'clock. The mail from the box at the west entrance to the Main Building is collected again before the mail is delivered in the morning. The different departments receive their mail in the afternoon after it has been assorted and stamped in the Stenographic Bureau.

Mail going to the University girls' dormitories that is taken from these boxes is placed in a box in the Stenographic Bureau, where it is collected by a messenger from the dormitories. Mail going to the men's dormitories is taken to Gregory Gymnasium, where it is picked up by a messenger and taken to the dormitories. The University Co-Op and the Texas Book Store get mail delivered to them.

The work of delivering this mail is done by three University students: T. A. Stevenson, John Medlin, and Earl Adams. Mail going out of town will be sent out if it is mailed before 5 o'clock.

Bureau to Place Public Speakers

Plans for a student speaking bureau to serve as a clearing house between students who want to speak and organizations who want speakers have been announced by Jesse Villarreal, instructor in public speaking.

"This type of bureau has been successful in other schools," Mr. Villarreal pointed out, "and should be here. It enables students to talk on the subjects they are most interested in and know the most about."

Mr. Villarreal asked that all students interested in the bureau see him in his office in the Main Building 1506. The Athenaeum Literary Society has already declared its support of Mr. Villarreal's plan.

WARRANT CALL ISSUED

Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, issued a new call Wednesday for general revenue warrants. The new serial number 134,162 is for warrants dated up to and including March 21. This call will bring in \$98,414.01, leaving the deficit \$16,133,006.82.

PAST PRESIDENT ILL

Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton for twenty-five years who retired last summer, is seriously ill at his home in Belton. Relatives from several states are at his bedside.

Rhodes Back To Bolster Texas's Hopes

By CLARENCE La ROCHE
and CLYDE La MOTTE

The Longhorn football team enters this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock for Dallas, where tomorrow it meets the Oklahoma University Sooners in Cotton Bowl at the State Fair. The kick-off is at 2:30.

Longhorn stock took an upward trend yesterday afternoon when Jack Rhodes, veteran guard, returned to the squad. Rhodes has been nursing a spiked hand, suffered in the L.S.U. game. For a time it was feared he would be unable to play against the Sooners, but he took part in yesterday's work out and appeared ready to go.

From all observations, it appeared that Coach D. X. Bible would start Mike Sweeney and John Peterson at ends; Bernie Eunas, game captain, and Pounding' Park Myers, tackles; Don Williams and Charley Naiser, guards; and Glenn Jackson, center. Naiser will handle the tackle post on defense, a position he excelled in during the L.S.U. game last week.

The backfield appeared set with Galloping Gilly Davis and Nelson Puett, halves; Bill Forney, front back; and Wallace Lawson, tail back. Forney will pair with Jackson on the line-backing duties; Lawson and Puett will take care of the defensive half back posts, and Davis will play safety.

Departing from last Saturday's first half, Coach Bible is planning to shoot the works on an offensive opening rather than attempt to outlast the Sooners with a defensive set-up. For this reason, the starting backfield will be the lightest that has represented the Steers to date. On the other hand, it will be presenting two definite scoring threats in Davis and Puett, speedy, elusive broken-field runners.

Davis, in addition to his ball totting feats, has shown much promise during scrimmage this week at forward passing. During his three-year tenure with Kilgore Junior College, Gilly was one of the best forward passers on the team. He will run the Steers from his left half back post.

For Puett it will be the first Varsity game of his career. He starred on the Yearling team last fall, but has not broken into the line-up to date. His father, Nelson Puett Sr., was one of the country's first great "little" men, when he performed with the Steers around 1912-13-14.

Forney, while not adding the team much offensively, is a valuable blocker in clearing the way for Puett and Davis; also, he is one of the outstanding line-backers in the conference.

Bacteriology Classes Get New Laboratory

The small cottage on the north side of the Home Economics Building is being renovated for temporary use as an experimental laboratory in the Department of Bacteriology.

With the increased number of students, the two laboratories previously available for use are inadequate. Additional space, where animal experiments can be carried on and graduate students can conduct their work, is needed, Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, professor of botany, said Wednesday.

Three night labs are also being conducted this year; others will be conducted if the increase in students continues.

Fire Trucks Answer 2 Calls Near Campus

The Austin Fire Department was called to the University neighborhood twice in the last twenty-four hours.

For the second time this week the department answered a false alarm on Guadalupe Street. Trucks were called to the 2100 block at 12:17 o'clock this morning.

Very little damage was done to a car which caught fire at Twenty-third and San Jacinto Streets at 5:54 o'clock yesterday afternoon. AMJ

Today's Calendar

MORNING

10—Study Group, Parent Education Classes, University High School. Home Economics living room.

AFTERNOON

3—University Symphony Orchestra, string section, rehearsal. Old Library Building reading room.

3—Mrs. Pauline Wright, book review, "And Tell of Time." Driskill Hotel.

3:30—Austin League of Women Voters. Y.M.C.A.

5—Klip Klub. Texas Union 301.

5—Pi Beta Phi alumnae. Home of Mrs. E. T. Miller, 906 West 26th Street.

NIGHT

6—Austin Technical Club barbecue. Polk Shelton place at Bluff Springs.

7—University Club.

7:30—Organization of Temple Club. Texas Union 301.

7:30—Delta Kappa Gamma. Faculty Women's Club.

Spirit and Morale Keynote of Victory-Riding Oklahoma Work-out

Sooners Expecting Dazzling Forward and Lateral Passes

By HAROLD KEITH

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TEXAN

NORMAN, OKLA., Oct. 6.—Driving hard for their second victory over Texas in the past nineteen years, Coach Tom Stidham's Oklahoma Sooners will leave Norman by train Friday morning for Dallas, where they play the thirty-ninth annual game against Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns before the Texas State Fair crowd at Fair Park Stadium. Kick-off will be at 2:30 o'clock.

The Oklahoma coach has concentrated all week on keeping the Sooner morale at the same high flame as it was last Saturday when the Sooners defeated the Rice Owls, Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl champions, 7-to-6, at Houston.

Texas does not appear any stronger this year than last. Coach Dana Bible's team lost its opener to Kansas, 18-19, and was beaten last Saturday by Louisiana State at Austin, 20-0.

However, in the Kansas game the Longhorns proved they have tremendous fighting spirit when, with the score 19-to-0 against them, they began a brilliant forward passing attack that saw them complete a total of twenty-seven throws for 241 yards and score three touchdowns in the last half.

Oklahoma is expecting to see all of Bible's dazzling lateral and forward passes at Dallas. The strong Sooner line probably can smother the Texas rushing as effectively as it did Rice's, but stopping Bible's passes is another matter. Last year, a pass, Bullet Gray to Bud Acheson, let Texas tie Oklahoma at Dallas.

However the Sooners have an improved pass defense this year. Ernie Linn, great Rice passer, could complete only five of eighteen passes against Oklahoma last week. Not only was he rushed hard, but the Oklahoma secondary covered nearly all his receivers.

Wallace Lawson, six-foot, 180-pound Texas senior back from Cleburne, who scored two touchdowns in the Kansas game, will be a marked man at Dallas as will also Gray, a 190-pound junior from Gorman, and Beefus Bryan, six-foot, 160-pound back from Richmond.

Good weather permitting, a crowd of twenty thousand is easily possible. Two special trains, one carrying the Oklahoma team and 100 members of the Oklahoma band, will leave Norman Friday morning while another will follow, starting at midnight Friday.

The Sooners will have a shade advantage in starting line-ups but that advantage is only slight. The Oklahoma line will average 200 pounds, to Texas's 198, and the Sooner backfield will scale 179 to Texas's 174.

Coach Stidham hopes to polish the Sooner kicking game by Saturday. Against Rice in the first half, the faulty Oklahoma punting kept the Sooners in hot water almost constantly. However, in the second half Hugh McCullough, the Oklahoma punter, did better, out-kicking Ollie Cordill slightly.

Conference Confetti

The Smiths no longer have it. The name of Williams leads all the rest on Southwest squad lists, there being eight of the clan listed.

The remodeled Rice football stands will seat approximately 30,000 spectators.

Coach Morley Jennings of Baylor says that his first-string eleven is not as strong as the starters of 1937, but that the second team is better than the second team of last year.

Only T.C.U. and S.M.U. have ever defeated all other six conference teams in a single season—T.C.U. in 1932 and S.M.U. in 1935.

Texas is sponsoring an organized program of between-halves entertainment at its home games.

Tulsa is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, but has just as many games with Southwest Conference teams as it does in its own circuit.

Some coach can step right into the number one place in the football Hall of Fame (and the headlines) by saying just what he thinks sometime: "Tomorrow's game? We'll push those duds all over the field and win by at least two touchdowns!"

Lonnie Hill, former Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) track star, is out for freshman football at Texas, but will confine his efforts to place-kicking rather than jeopardize a track career.

David O'Brien, T.C.U.'s busy little man, led the Southwest Conference last year in yardage, combining runs and completed passes. His total was 1,411 yards.

Oklahoma Game Big Talk Now

Football Tickets In Great Demand

The greatest demand on The University of Texas campus right now is a ticket to the Oklahoma game. There has been considerable pleading around the Forty Acres for tickets, rides, and a little spare cash.

But we all can understand that, for the one game of the year, the big game everybody wants to see, is the one to be played in Dallas tomorrow.

So send that aunt, uncle, or big brother a telegram, or strike up an old acquaintance, for no one can miss the Oklahoma game.

If you are to be one of the few unfortunate ones to be left behind, don't trouble about rushing to class early for a good seat, because the classrooms will be sadly lacking in population Saturday. The business office of the Athletic Council will vouch for that. Yesterday the business office reported that more than seven thousand tickets had been sold, with approximately two thousand of the tickets going to University students.

It is too late now for you to get one of those \$1.10 tickets at the business office, but it's not too late to send a telegram home for enough money to buy one of the \$2.20 ducats, and surely you can get that ride.

If you plan to have a good time this week-end, go to Dallas. If you want to sleep, stay in Austin. There will be very little dozing on the Texas specials.

And then Texas is very likely to give the Sooners a trimming, even though the scores so far have been far from convincing. But if tradition has anything to do with it, the Longhorns are a cinch winner.

Considering these things, it is hard to put the Steers on the lower end of the score. Texas tied Oklahoma last year. Oklahoma beat Rice last year. Oklahoma beat Rice this year, and if Gallop Gilly Davis plays in form, Texas will be 50 per cent better than last year. That should place the score at about 14-6 in Texas's favor.

Just because you are not interested in the football game, don't let that keep you away from Dallas, for the State Fair is opening its gates Saturday.

One hundred and thirty Texas towns are represented on the football rosters of the seven Southwest Conference schools. Dallas leads the pack, with 29 boys scattered at the various schools.

tramural champions of the University.

When the entries are in, the teams will be paired up and notified when their first match will be. The games are played in four-somes. The qualifying round requires a green fee of 50 cents, but there are no other fees for the use of the course.

The golf matches are run off regardless of the division you may be in. There are no separate flights for the fraternities, clubs, or independent organizations. The score is counted on the point system, with a certain number of points for each match won.

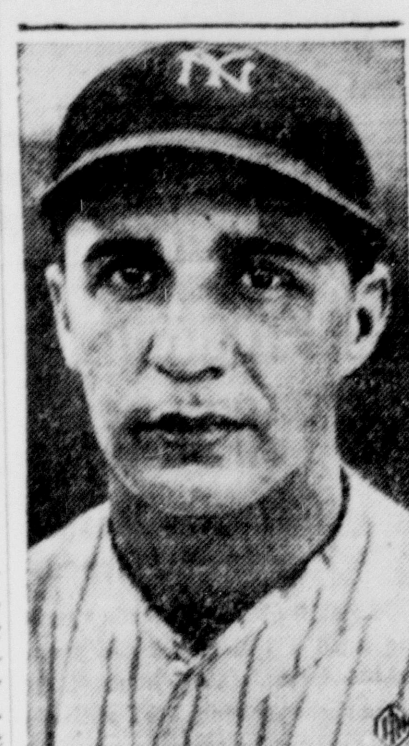
Last year's intramural champions were Harvey Wile and W. A. Moncrief of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Badminton entries close next Thursday, also. Each organization is limited to two men. This is the newest intramural sport on the calendar and is starting out in a rather modest manner.

Remember the slogan, "He who qualifies today enters to play another day."

Final Innings Give Yankees 6-to-3 Victory in Second Game

He Packs Punch



Frankie Crosetti, Yankee shortstop, started his team toward its second World Series victory by socking a homer with one abroad in the eighth inning of Thursday's game.

Tennis Tourney Advances Today To Semi-Finals

Yesterday the Austin City Tennis Tournament advanced to the quarter-final stage, and today the semi-final matches will be played. Players who are still in the tournament are John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, former Davis Cup contenders, Edgar Weller, Sterling Williams, Warren Christner, Reuben Riskind, and the winner of the Bob Kamrath-Moe Brown match.

The following matches will be played at Penick Courts this afternoon:

- SINGLES**
2:30—Christner vs. Weller.
3:30—Kamrath vs. Brown.
4:30—Van Ryn vs. Williams.

- DOUBLES**
2:30—Parker and Martin vs. Hooks and Sterling.
3:30—Granville and Hatfield vs. Hasskari and Landreth.

Dean Allows Only 2 Runs Until 8th—Then Rampage

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TEXAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Dapper Dizzy Dean allowed the pennant-bound New York Yankees only singles until the eighth inning Thursday afternoon, and then a brace of home runs by Frankie Crosetti and Joe DiMaggio in the last two frames defeated the Chicago Cubs, 6-3, in the second game of the 1938 World Series.

More than 42,000 fans saw Dean hold the rampaging Yankees to two runs until the eighth, when George Selkirk, Yankee right fielder, opened the inning with a single to right. He was forced at second by Gordon on a play from Hack to Herman. Gordon was then forced by Hoag, pinch hitter for Gomez. At this point, Crosetti began fouling a number of Dean's pitches, and then suddenly he straightened one of them out into the left field bleachers for a home run.

In their half of the ninth the Yankees put the game on ice. Henrich singled and came home in front of DiMaggio when the San Francisco slugger pounded one of Dean's fast ones clear out of the park.

Trailing 6-3, Dizzy Dean surrendered the mound duties in the final inning to Larry French, a southpaw, who finished the game.

The Cubs made a valiant effort in the last half of the ninth but could not produce a score, even though Jurgens walked and Cavaretta, batting for French, shoved a single through the Yankee second baseman's legs. However, Hack ended the threat by lining to Crosetti, who made a shoe-string catch to retire the side.

Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager, announced that he would probably start Monte Pearson on the mound when the series reopens in New York Saturday.

JAMESON GOLF VICTOR
Betty Jameson, ex-student of the University from San Antonio, recently won her first-round golf match in Philadelphia, Penn. She won, in the Berthel Cup invitation tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, 7 and 6, from Mrs. Max Berg of Philadelphia.

Yankee Slugger



Exhibiting the highly-touted Yankee power, Joe DiMaggio, New York center fielder, blasted one of Dizzy Dean's fast ones out of the park yesterday.

Tennis Fans Wait For Budge to Say He'll Become Pro

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 6.—(INS)—While J. Donald Budge, tennis playing wonder who holds the four major net crowns, prepared to make his debut in the Pacific coast championships today, tennis fans from far and near discussed the widespread rumors and semi-official announcements Budge was ready to turn pro.

Nothing has come from Budge himself, but it was reliably learned the Pacific Championships may be the last tournament in which the lanky Oakland redhead will appear as an amateur.

An announcement was expected to come from Jack Harris, Chicago, to the effect Budge will leave on a tour shortly with Ellsworth Vines, and when he begins that he will be playing for money.

Vines, who has made good money himself since turning from the simon pure ranks, was understood to have urged Budge to wait at least a year before turning pro, but Budge felt the urge to cash in on his fame while still at the top of the heap.

Will Night Football Invade S. W. C.? 'No,' Says Bible

By NED LOONEY

Will night football invade the Southwest Conference? A majority of the coaches of this section are opposed to it as detrimental to the best interest of the game from the artistic angle. Regardless of opposition by gridiron mentors, the moneyed moguls predict that nocturnal play is going to ride in on what is kindly called commercialism.

Jimmy Kitts, Rice coach, is reported to have said recently that other Conference schools will adopt night play when they see the Owls clean up \$30,000 or \$40,000 more a year by switching from afternoon to night play. This statement is the sum and sense of why night play is expected to be installed in this section.

Such talk sounds more like a Wall Street broker than a Southwest Conference football coach, but it brings to light again the moot question that is closely allied with the so-called "Bible Plan," which The University of Texas has adopted in regard to providing employment for its athletes: "Is intercollegiate football a professional or an amateur sport?"

"What purpose has college football other than for entertainment?" asks Dana X. Bible, Longhorn coach, who is one of the most outspoken foes of football under the flood lights. "Must the financial angle always be the prime consideration? And even if it does come to a matter of dollars and cents, no Conference school has complained so far of going bankrupt because of a shortage in funds received from day games."

Another reason given by the night play adherents is that September and October weather in Texas is too hot for afternoon football and that it is easier for the boys to play in the cool of the evening. Although schools as a rule are not unkind to their athletes, has any institution been known to install lights for the sole purpose of making the lads more comfortable during daily practices, which are longer and more grueling than the games themselves?

Arkansas also has a beautiful new 15,000-seat concrete stadium. Although entirely legal and above-board, it was built by an ingenious bit of shuffling of Arkansas's state highway fund. Fred Thomsen, Razorback coach, is openly opposed to nocturnal football, but, being a practical coach, he admits that for a difference of \$30,000 a year he'd be willing to see FOOTBALL, Page 3

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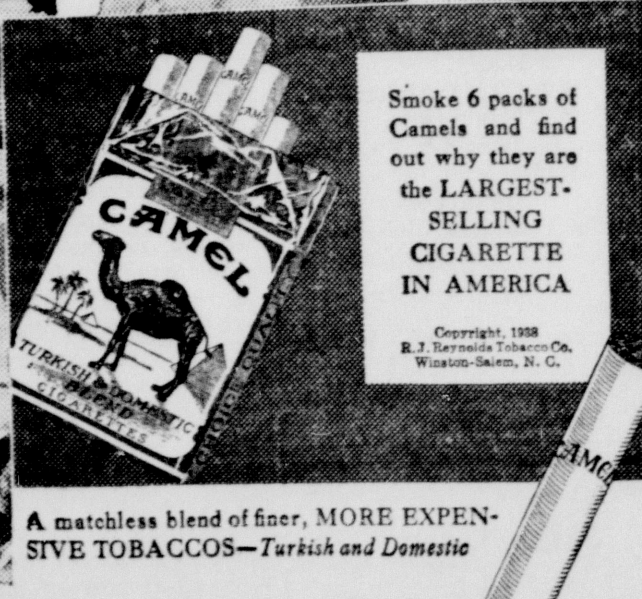
"get" your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—take time for a Camel. Camels help you to remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely enjoyable cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos. Smokers find that "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" puts more joy into living, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves.

There's more joy in living when you "Let up—light up a Camel"



MISS OLLIE TUCKER (left), office manager, says: "I can't afford to get nervous. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and flavory. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."

RALPH GULDAHL (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

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Czech-German Military Alliance Looms Certain

C.I.O.-A. F. of L. Rivalry Renewed

HOUSTON, Oct. 6.—(INS)—The already bitter fighting and rivalry between the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis's C.I.O. was intensified today by two developments, one coming from each side and within less than forty-eight hours after President Roosevelt directed to the A. F. of L. convention here his first public appeal for internal labor peace.

From the convention hall federation president William Green issued an ultimatum that the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress must purge itself clean of all C.I.O. elements or the A. F. of L. will sever its affiliation with the Canadian labor unit.

And from C.I.O. headquarters in Washington, D. C., dispatches disclosed to labor delegates at the convention here that Lewis has called a meeting of the C.I.O. in order to set up an institution similar and directly rival to the A. F. of L.

Prague Discredits Democracies For Loss of Territory

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—(INS)—An outright military alliance between Nazi Germany and what remains of Czechoslovakia was predicted in well-informed circles today as a sudden and unforeseen spurt of Czech-German co-operation facilitated work of the international commission mapping out new boundaries.

In contrast to the strained and protracted negotiations yesterday, when German insistence and pressure were needed for fulfillment of the Reich demands, the Czechoslovak delegate collaborated to the fullest extent today and won for his government several major concessions in return.

Despite material and economic problems still to be ironed out, the trend toward an eventual Czech-German military alliance to replace Prague's treaty with Soviet Russia appeared inevitable. It is an open secret that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has already guaranteed Prague military aid against any aggressor.

Czech quarters in Berlin indicate that the slicing up of their country has discredited the democracies to such an extent that Czechs now feel their only salvation lies in having a powerful neighbor.

"Some day, perhaps, France and England will wish they had two million Czech soldiers to help them fight," said one important Czech source today. "Those two million are gone, however, and what is left of them will more likely fight on the German side in a future conflict."

A similar sentiment towards a Czech-German military understanding is evident in German circles. There it is pointed out that the Fuehrer is determined that Moscow must stay out of Western Europe.

House Approves Chamberlain's Act

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(INS)—The peace policies of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, which impelled him to compromise at Munich, were upheld by the House of Commons today.

By a vote of 366 to 144, the House adopted a resolution "approving the policy of his Majesty's government by which war was averted in the recent crisis and supports their efforts to secure lasting peace."

Announcement of the vote was greeted with a storm of government cheering and waving of papers.

Just previously, the House had defeated, 369 to 150, a Laborite amendment to the government resolution condemning the "sacrifice of Czechoslovakia under a threat of armed force."

Chamberlain's victory was in large measure a personal tribute.

In his closing address to the House, the Prime Minister had told in an impassioned voice of his unceasing efforts to spare England and the world from war and displayed some bitterness that while he was accused of leading Europe close to the brink of Armageddon, he was given no credit for snatching it back.

In the course of his address, Chamberlain spoke in praise of a proposed international conference to settle all outstanding problems, but urged that its convocation be delayed until the totalitarian states express their willingness and readiness to participate.

REGENTS' TERMS EXPIRE

Terms of three Regents will expire in January, 1939. These members are K. H. Aynesworth, H. J. Luther Stark, and Mrs. I. D. Fairchild. These vacancies will be filled by appointment by the new governor in January.

Roosevelts Go Back to School



The Kermit Roosevelts go back to school. We're speaking of Mr. and Mrs. here, for Kermit, grandson of former President Theodore Roosevelt, begins his studies at Harvard graduate school and his wife returns to Radcliffe college as a sophomore. The Roosevelts' infant son, Kermit, III, seems more interested in the camera in this picture taken at Cambridge, Mass.

Evanston Police Find Shooting Only Drama

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 6.—(INS)—This only happens in the movies—and in Evanston.

Warner Hoople telephoned the drug store for some poker chips; the salesgirl's conversation was cut off by a rasping snarl: "Hands up," and then, "you asked for it"—bang, bang, bang (gun shots).

Hoople jiggled the receiver, got the police station, and turned in the alarm of the robbery and shooting. Then he rushed over for a little kibitzing.

The eight policemen there, glared. They pointed to the telephone hand set. It had been laid beside the radio, but the robbery program was over. The bloody corpse had vanished into thin air with a bed time story in its place.

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Borah Asks For Farm Relief

Wallace Defends Present Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(INS)—Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, today swung to the support of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, South Carolina Democrat, in demands for wholesale revision of the farm relief law.

As discontent in the farm belt over low prices was reflected in an ugly temper on Capitol Hill, administration leaders frankly conceded President Roosevelt will have a rebellious Congress on his hands next January.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, meanwhile, defended the farm program.

"I am with Senator Smith on this farm problem," Borah told reporters. "There must be substantial changes in the present law at the next session of Congress. I don't know much about the trend of business in the cities, but I do know that the wheat and cotton farmers are suffering terribly."

Agitation was spreading among members of Congress for substitution of the domestic allotment plan of farm aid for the existing soil conservation act, with its train of controls over what the farmer may plant or sell.

Under the domestic allotment plan the farmer would be guaranteed a certain price for the part of his output consumed domestically, and he would receive the world price for exports.

But aside from farm relief, the legislative agenda for the impending session of Congress was taking form on other fronts.

The trend of legislation will be foreshadowed by election returns next month—more new deal laws if the voters so order in electing senators and representatives.

Golden Glovers Hold Meeting Monday

The Golden Glove Society will meet at 7:30 Monday night, October 10, in Texas Union 801 to discuss plans for the year.

Tommy Glenn, secretary, said that arrangements had been made to hold at least three tournaments in Austin with outside competition.

All students interested in the furtherance of boxing on the campus, regardless of size, weight, or classification, are invited to attend the meeting.

Regents Accept Cumley's Resignation

The Board of Regents has accepted the resignation of Russell W. Cumley, technician in zoology. Cumley resigned to accept a position in the Department of Genetics at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Sarah Lee Martin, graduate of the University and former technician in the Department of Zoology, has been appointed to take Cumley's place. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Sarah Lee Brooks.

Football --

(Continued from Page 2.)

to put lights on the Arkansas field and play games at night.

Thus, despite opposition from many Conference coaches, strong and subtle forces are working to establish night football throughout the Southwest because making money, whether good or bad, is an age-old American custom.

16 DIE IN TYPHOON

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 6.—(INS)—Sixteen deaths and widespread damage was recorded today as the most severe typhoon of the season blew out into the China sea.

The storm cut a path of havoc through nineteen provinces, flattening buildings, paralyzing communications and destroying crops. No reliable estimate of damage was available as many communities were still isolated.

Most of the deaths were at sea, where small fishing craft could not be warned of the approaching storm.

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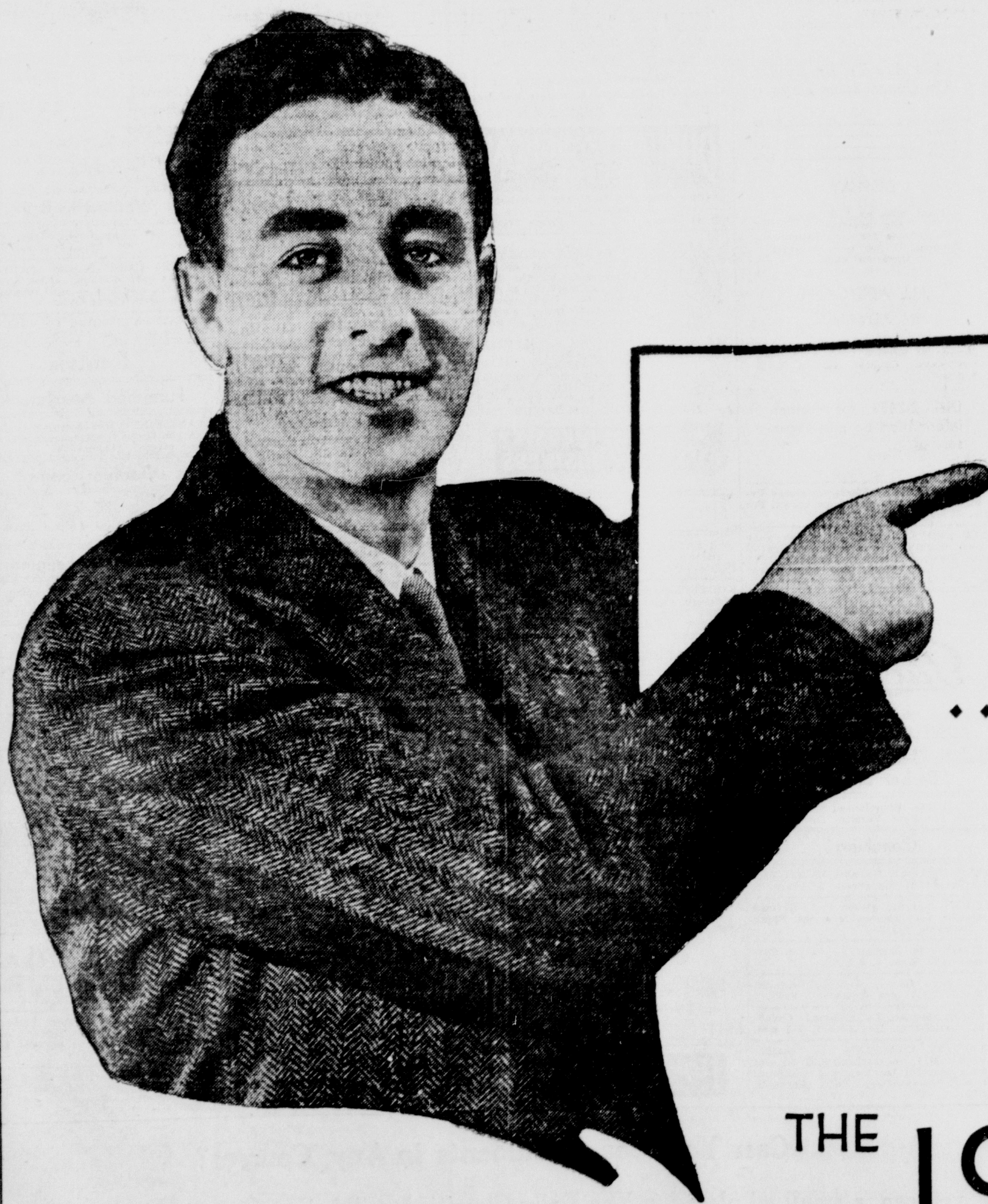
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The Daily Texan Call It Yeomany

A Day

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CLIPPED COMMENT

The 'College' Delusion

THE enrollment of more than 10,000 at the University of Texas, and similar high figures for the Agricultural and Mechanical College, the Texas Technological College, and other related institutions, evidence the widening usefulness of the State's higher education system and justify pride greater than that resting merely on statistical magnitude.

But this growth, particularly that of the University itself, gravely increases the worries of the administrative heads and board of regents, by reason of the accentuated problem of carrying out a mass production project in the field of education with the implements of an era that contemplated no such expansion.

The University must get its revenues from two sources. One of these, legislative appropriation, is beset with difficulties of which every University alumnus is aware. The other, the matriculation fees charged to enrollees, is not so susceptible of increase as may popularly be believed.

Public tax-supported education in all its divisions is confronted by the alternative of more money or fewer students. It may be possible that the University will be forced to the latter of these choices—and it may even be desirable that this should occur. This enforced solution of the present difficulties of the University might be effected by raising entrance requirements and imposing stricter standards for upperclass years. The design would be to eliminate the indifferent student and the time-waster, as representing an improper burden upon the taxpayer, avoiding at the same time any arbitrary weeding-out which would deny opportunity to serious minded youth struggling to increase understanding and equipment for life's battle.

Most students of education admit that there exists an unhealthy indulgence toward the "country club" idea of college—toward young people who go to college, or are sent there by parents, for the "contacts" and for the "prestige" of a college diploma. There is also extant, among many whose "ambition" is hardly more than wistful wishing, the notion that there is a sort of magic in going to college, which without further effort on their part assures permanent place on the higher planes of mastery and earning power. Catering to any of these "student" types, plentiful in all schools, involves public education in many difficulties.

Forthright educators freely admit that half of those in college have no business to be there. They waste their own time, waste the public funds, and, in far too many instances, actually unfit themselves for happy and successful living. The notion that a few months attending occasional college classes automatically confers eminence and wealth has done the American people much harm. The other notion—that the "right" to education confers the right to enjoy four years of aim-

By TOMME CALL

CROSSFIRE DEPARTMENT

Since our initial effort to deviate a bit from presenting those little human paradoxes that float amusingly about the campus and to treat seriously for awhile, we seem to have become public target no. 1.

Now as for the sophomore outburst from Mr. (Mrs.) W. H. Sanders in "The Firing Line" of the Wednesday issue of The Daily Texan, we find it hardly necessary to waste much time or space in reply. Sanders typographically shouts that with the spread of fascism, et al, we must ally forth in battle to save democracy, whose he fails to mention.

It seems to us that we did this once before, and merely succeeded in trading Kaiser Wilhelm for Hitler and Czar Nicholas for Stalin, incidentally losing thirty billions of dollars and a few men in the deal. Now Sanders wants to trade Hitler and the others for something else.

As far as we are concerned the argument stunk in 1917, and it still stinks.

Until someone else or something else shouts "en garde!" we shall resume our musings and mutterings on nothing in particular. However, when we feel inclined to express more serious views on any question we think will be of interest, we shall express them. And if anyone doesn't like what we have to say, he will find the right hand side of this page open, so the editor tells us, and enough space for the casting of stones at our glass house.

DOTING DIXIE

Drifting about with a little less to do than usual, we decided to have a look-in at the sanctum sanctorum of the United Daughters of Confederacy, that is, the Confederate Museum in the Old Land Office at Eleventh and Brazos Streets.

Browsing about among the glories of our ancient rebellion, we came upon this choice relic: a piece of an apple tree from the orchard in which General Robert E. Lee rested while waiting for a reply to the note sent to General Grant before the surrender at Appomattox.

We wonder why the loyal ladies do not have a map of Harris County in the Museum; after all, it produced some of the cotton that went into some of the uniforms that were worn by the soldiers that fought under General Lee before the surrender at Appomattox, or at least it might have.

LOTHARIO UNBOUND

Several nights ago we were whistling under the shower and cheerfully anticipating a delightful night of dancing and laughter in the company of a nice young lady whom we have known for some time, when, as usual, the telephone rang.

Dripping we answered it, and it was the date "I'm sorry," she said, "I can't go tonight."

"Why not?" of course we asked.

"Because," came the answer, "I'm going to get married."

THE COP AND THE COPPERS

The Texan reporter hied himself out to the circus in search of features Wednesday night. And although he was armed with a perfectly good pass, he learned from the gatekeeper that 25 cents extra was needed for taxes or something or other. Discovering to his chagrin that he had only 18 cents in his pockets, he began a frantic attempt to borrow the necessary seven pennies. Finding no one he knew, he called the Texan office, which informed him that there was no way to get seven cents to him.

Completely exasperated and with the show half over, he finally accosted Austin Policeman Wallace, who upheld the tradition of "The Friendly City" and donated the 7 cents.

The reporter thoroughly enjoyed the last few minutes of the show.

GO CLIMB A TREE DEPARTMENT

Judy Johnson and Joe James and the editor and the recent drag bullboard.

Collegiate Clatter.

By LESTER H. CAMPBELL

"Mod-ern" is the word for the steam-heated sidewalks at Oklahoma A.M. Engineers conceived the idea of placing the steam-carrying pipes under the walks. Now when ice spreads its film on the sidewalk, the pipes melt it. Convenient, yes?

Here's the favorite of today of a columnist of the Daily Reveille, L.S.U. paper. "Why does so small a cavity feel so large to the tongue? Answered the Dentist: Just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate."

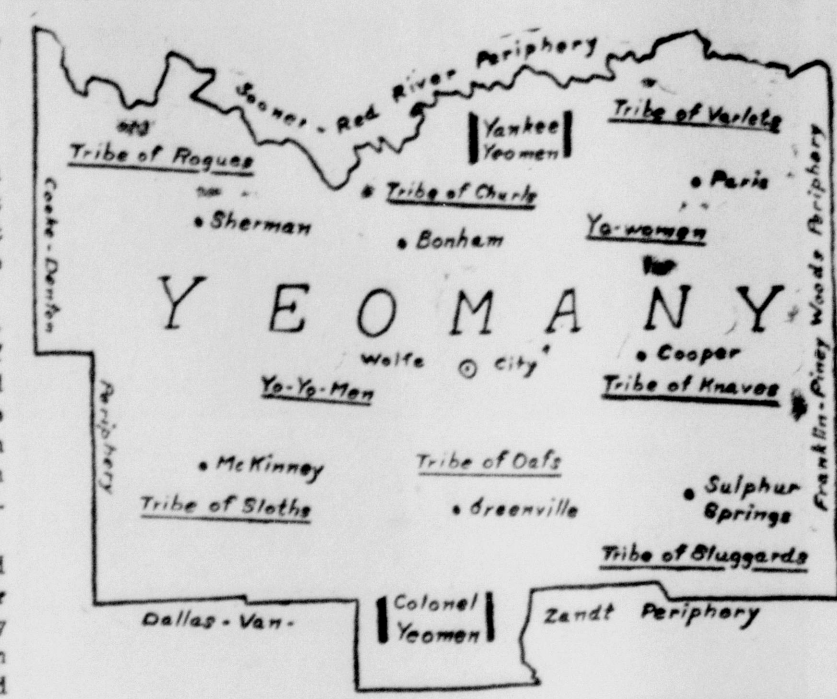
Classes of the San Francisco Junior College are variegated, if not composing the largest campus in the world. A recent survey revealed that there are 22 different locations throughout the city that harbor classes of the college. Too bad if they have only ten minutes to change classes.

less pleasure at the public expense—has helped mightily to build up a tax juggernaut which already is crushing the property owner.

The State should not operate "finish-ing" schools for the children of parents able to pay for this luxury-serving service. Neither should it operate an institution for coddling the unwholesome delusions of daydreamers and wistful wishers. With these eliminated, there would not be nearly 10,000 enrollees at the University of Texas.

In the meantime, we must sympathize with the plight of those who must provide some way for the throngs rushing to the tax-supported colleges. They at least are not responsible for the twin false notions about a college education which, between them, pervade pretty nearly the whole population.

—FT. WORTH STAR TELEGRAM



The Steer Standard

By BOYD SINCLAIR

Yeomany Demands Protection For Its Minorities

YEOMANY Oct. 6—(BS).—Led by Fooeyrer Joseph Whitley and Drunk-as-a-Lord Keeper of the Cellar J. C. Arnold, Yeomany today served ultimatums to various surrounding shires to cede territories with Yeoman minorities or suffer the consequences.

All Yeomany, the Churles in the north, the Rogues in the northwest, the Vardels in the northeast, the Oafs in the south, the Sloths to the southwest, and the Sluggards to the southeast all were yelling themselves hoarse in praise of De Fooeyrer. They were all sort of angry with Drunk-as-a-Lord Keeper of the Cellar Arnold because he was keeping the cellar to himself. De Fooeyrer was hearing shouts of "Purge Arnold" in Bonham, Greenville, Sherman, McKinney, Sulphur Springs, Cooper, Paris, and Wolfe City, the latter the capital of all Yeomany. The other burghs are seats of the various shires.

The various tribes bristled with activity and armaments on the frontiers with the exception of the Sluggards and Sloths. Modeled on the Jimmie Pounds III order, the only time they ever bristle is when some force tries to drive them from bed.

The Rogues and Sloths are massed on the Cooke-Denton Periphery, the Churles on the Sooner-Red River Periphery, the Oafs on the Dallas-Van Zandt Periphery, and the Sluggards, Knaves, and Vardels on the Franklin-Piney Woods Periphery. Assisting the Yeomen were the Yo-women, who are pretty mad, too. Fooeyrer Joe Whitley was conscripting all the Yo-Yo Men who hang around the drug stores for carbonic gas defense.

Various autonomy, minority, and beyond-the-border demands have been made by Yeomany since Fooeyrer Whitley united the Yankee Yeomen and Colonel Yeomen, then warring factions of the North and South, respectively. Up until that time the Rogues, Churles, Vardels, and Yo-women were collectively known as Yankee Yeomen, possessing a uni-lunged legislature. The Oafs, Sloths, Knaves, Sluggards, and Yo-Yo Men also were banded together in a uni-lunged legislature. De Fooeyrer brought them together, freed the Knaves, and created a bi-lunged legislature just so he could purge it.

Hottest spot of minority demands is in the Cherokee Shire territory. In this area Harvey Matney is minority leader. Herr Matney, a fierce orator of Oaf leanings, is demanding complete control of the Cherokee area. De Fooeyrer wants this rich territory around Alto and Jacksonville because of Yeomany's tomato shortage. De Fooeyrer needs tomatoes because of surplus actors.

De Fooeyrer has his eyes on the rich rose gardens around Tyler. He figures he isn't getting enough roses while he lives. Yeomany wants Cooke County just so she can give the Cooke people a raw deal. At Denton De Fooeyrer wants his minority at North Texas State Teachers College and the majority at the Texas College for Women. Yeomany wants Dallas. The Yeomen are jealous because they think the biggest town in the world is just outside their border.

Yeomany has no minority claims in Kaufman County and Terrell. De Fooeyrer knows better than to take Terrell into Yeomany as he knows Terrell would be running the country in no time. The Free State of Van Zandt has opened up to De Fooeyrer after hiding all its sweet potatoes.

The great bow-and-arrow power wants part of Red River County, including Detroit, the former home of Cactus Jack Garner. De Fooeyrer is short on cactus to stick in his subjects.

Latest reports say that Drunk-as-a-Lord Keeper of the Cellar Arnold is looking forward to being Foreign Commissioner in Charge of Alehouses when the push and pull is completed and that De Fooeyrer is also looking Oklahomawards. "The Sooner we get the Sooner"

OFFICIAL NOTICE

MEMBERSHIP DUES for the Glee Club must be paid not later than Tuesday afternoon, October 11. GENE HURT, president.

1:30 to 2:30 o'clock in order to issue music and accept dues for the Men's Glee Club. Dues must be in by next Tuesday night, October 11.

HOWARD ITZ, business manager.

THE USUAL THURSDAY night meeting of Mortar Board has been changed to Monday night, October 10, from 6:45 o'clock until eight, in the Mortar Board office in the Texas Union.

VAL JEAN ALDRED, president.

THE CURTAIN CLUB will meet in Hogg Auditorium Thursday at 7 o'clock. All persons connected with the club are requested to attend.

Try-outs for new members will be held at the conclusion of the regular meeting.

JOHN CONNALLY, president.

THE FOLLOWING students must report to the Registrar's Office immediately:

Buller, Jack Law. Musinna, Hugh
Gallagher, John. O'Daniel, Mike
Jacob, Bertry. Patzeld, Mary
Kilman, William. Rutherford, Howard
Denton. Thompson, Mrs.
McKnight, Content. Loretta, Chapman
E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

THE FOLLOWING students should report to the Registrar's Office, Main Building 1, immediately:

Amthor, William. Mayfield, Robert
Eugene. Harold
Bailey, Randolph. Mollenhaur, Mrs.
Ewell. Margaret Hotchkiss
Fulbrook, Jean Paul. Tucker
Hall, Nelson. E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

I WILL be in Union Building 401 Friday from 10 to 11 and from

lated this morning that Yo-Women already had begun hostilities. The bulletin was accompanied by a Liaphoto showing a blowing-up at a bridge party.

The Poet's Release

DAYS
Sometimes my days have heavy, leaden wings
Like moths that flap in the gray light of dawn,
Sluggish and slow and sorrow-laden things
That wander aimlessly from sun to sun.

And then my thoughts are like the sudden leaves
In cold dark forests that have known the rain.
Dismal, they sway with the passing wind that grieves,
Mournful, they weep with a tearless, aching pain.

But oh, sometimes my days are joyous too!
They soar into celestial, star-bright spheres
And drink of nectar from the heaven's own blue,
Of beauty from the laughing, fleeting years.

And then my thoughts go like the swallows go,
Dipping and swerving through the sun-tipped air,
Scaling the highest mountain peaks of snow,
Knowing no tears nor sorrowing nor care.

—RUBY SMITH.

EXES NUMBER 70,000

There are now more than seventy thousand ex-students of the University scattered over all parts of the world, according to records of the Ex-Students' Association. Exes listed are now living in Kethikan, Alaska; Mt. Britain, New South Wales; Honolulu, Hawaii; Luebo, Belgian Congo, Africa; Amsterdam, the Netherlands; and Hong Kong, China.

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Rentals

Temple Students Organize Tonight

Students interested in the formation of a Temple Club will meet in Texas Union 311 tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The club will be officially organized at this meeting, and officers will be elected to serve for the coming school year. The committee in charge includes Lee Knight Mitchell, Virginia Murray, Sol Neman, and J. R. Baugh.

DALLAS CLUB

Bill Edmondson was elected president of the Dallas Club last night at a meeting in the Texas Union. Other officers are Elliot Small, vice-president; Jane Mathias, secretary-treasurer, and Bryson Martin, parliamentarian.

Clyde Mitchell and three members of his orchestra played a medley of three numbers, and Harold James sang several cowboy songs.

Plans for Dallas Day on the campus November 3 and a Dallas Club dance November 11 at the Federated Women's Club Building were discussed. Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

REAGAN SOCIETY

Miss Erma Gill, assistant professor of English, spoke to Reagan Literary Society yesterday afternoon in Texas Union 311 at their first meeting of the year. Miss Gill reviewed Dekker's "Shoemaker's Holiday" and stressed the revival of minor Seventeenth Century plays.

A joint tea of the four girls' literary societies will be held November 17, Janette Hicks, president, announced. New members were introduced.

WEST TEXAS CLUB

John McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-S-Students' Association, addressed the West Texas Club at its first meeting Wednesday night. Plans were made for the rewriting of the constitution, and necessary committees were appointed. The club also appointed Charles Cooper and Ned Watkins delegates to the Inter-City Council.

Officers for the coming year elected were Colby Jones of Fort Stockton, president; Lillie Marie Smith of Sonora, vice-president; Melba Jones, Fort Stockton, secretary; Louita Dodson, Del Rio, treasurer; Fred Short, Amarillo, reporter; Watkins, San Angelo, parliamentarian; and Cooper, San Angelo, sergeant-at-arms.

PRESENT DAY CLUB

The Present Day Club held its first business meeting of this semester Tuesday afternoon in the Texas Union. It was decided to have two open meetings and a luncheon each month.

At each meeting there will be a guest speaker who will talk on a current topic. This will be followed by an open forum and a short musical program. Meetings will be held in the Texas Union the first and last Wednesday afternoons of each month at 5 o'clock.

Miss Lorena Drummond and Miss Marie Morrow, faculty members, have been invited to act as sponsors of the club.

HILDEBRAND LAW SOCIETY

Ben Harrison was elected president of the Hildebrand Law Society Monday. Jones Porter was elected vice-president; Elston R. Law, sheriff, and Sterling Robertson, sergeant-at-arms.

GAMMA PHI SUPPER

Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained Wednesday night with a buffet supper at the chapter house honoring Miss Naomi Slimp of San Antonio. Miss Slimp is an ex-student of the University, and a member of the sorority. Jean White was in charge of arrangements.



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Campus Society

4-6—Officers and committee chairmen of the A.A.U.W. will give a tea at the Austin Woman's Club for new members.

8-11—Little Campus open house in the Little Campus Gym.

Little Campus Sport Dance To Be Tonight

The referee's whistle will blow promptly at 8 o'clock tonight at Little Campus Dormitory gymnasium. No, there will not be a football game—just a dance. But, says John Norman, vice-president of Little Campus Association, the fun and pep of a good football game will be there.

Decorations and program at the Little Campus sport dance tonight will follow the football motif. A blast of the referee's whistle will indicate intermissions at the end of each "quarter."

Home Ec Club Gives Annual Tea Thursday

The annual Home Economics Club tea for the new girls majoring in home economics was held Thursday afternoon in the patio of the Home Economics building.

Officers of the club were in the receiving line. They are: president, Margaret Dupree; vice-president, Anna Bess Ratliff; treasurer, Louise Baier; secretary, Lucille Rhode; senior representative, Frances Ellis; junior representative, Orene Wilborn; sophomore representative, Ruth McPhail; counselor, Silvia Hajek; historian, Janice Owen; business chairman, Francis Dunlap; representative to state organizations, Nell Dowlin, and last year's scholarship holder, Genevieve Boyd.

Faculty members aiding with hostess duties were Miss Bess Hefflin, sponsor, Miss Helen King, Miss Josephine Staab, and Miss Alberta Dodson.

Women Law Students Dine in Texas Union

The women students of the School of Law had their first acquainted dinner of the year Thursday night in the Texas Union. It has been the custom to have the dinners once a month.

Mary Gordon McDonald, president of the International Honorary Legal Fraternity for Women, acted as toastmaster.

Those present were Nona Phelps, Charlotte Boeck, Margaret Richardson, Kathleen Joeger, Miss McDonald, Catherine Lynne Miller, Ruth Alexander, Beatrice Blackman, Josephine Chew, Catherine Arthain, Lucille Camade, Barbara Hughes, Elizabeth Simmons, Billie Ralph Hyer, Juliette McCall, Minnie Feferman, Miss Lucy Moore, and Miss Helen Hargrave.

Alpha Phi Mothers Hear Mrs. Browne

Mrs. Kenneth L. Browne, district governor of Alpha Phi sorority, spoke at the first meeting of the Alpha Phi Mothers' Club yesterday morning at the chapter house. Plans and arrangements for a lecture and exhibit on old glass by Dr. C. T. Gray, professor of educational psychology, were discussed. The lecture and exhibit will be next Tuesday at the University Club. Pledges were welcomed, and refreshments were served.

Mary Hearne will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hearne, in their home at Corpus Christi Saturday and Sunday.

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The shimmering satin side is used as a contrast on this rust-colored frock of heavy crepe satin worn by Frances Mercer. A choker neck and slightly flared skirt are features of the broad-shouldered ensemble. An accent of the satin marks the upward sweeping brim of the silhouetted hat in matching felt.

Student Union Elects, Hears Club History

The American Student Union, an organization of independent student liberals and progressives, elected officers for the coming year, discussed plans for a dance in the near future and for a membership drive, at its second meeting of the year Wednesday night in Texas Union 311.

Scotty Robbins was elected president; Milton Lesnik, vice-president and chairman of the activities committee; Virginia Dunlap, secretary-treasurer; William Weiner, reporter, and Mrs. Bernice Myers, chairman of the membership committee. Evelyn Bradie and Bill Halstead were appointed assistants on the membership committee.

A short sketch of the history of the University's American Student Union, which is affiliated with the national A.S.U., was given by Mrs. Myers. The University A.S.U. was established in the fall of 1936. It aided in sponsoring peace strikes in the spring of 1936 and 1937, and it opposed the establishment of an R.O.T.C. program at the University. The organization has sponsored speakers on current events and has taken an active part in various campus problems. This fall the A.S.U. participated in the campaign to raise funds for the relief of the Loyalists of Spain.

Geography-Industry Study in U. T. Bulletin

Elmer H. Johnson, industrial geographer for the Bureau of Business Research, has issued an outline showing the relationship between physical factors of Texas and industrial development of the State.

Mr. Johnson told how the lands of Texas are divided. Prairies and plains are purely agricultural lands, with other resources going to different parts of the state. He said the extensive pine, mixed pine, and hardwood forests of East Texas are some of the most important regions of the United States.

"Texas's position as a producer and as a source of reserves of petroleum is well known," he added.

CLUB DANCE AT DALLAS

For the fifth consecutive year, the University German Club is holding its all-college German at the Dallas Athletic Club Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock. The dance will be strictly for students.

Dr. H. J. Ettlinger spoke to the Temple Rotary Club at a luncheon Thursday.

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R. T. Wilson Jr., Miss Jackson Will Marry

Miss Ava Dee Jackson and Rabun T. Wilson Jr., August graduate of the University, will be married Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Houston.

Mr. Wilson, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Rabun T. Wilson of Austin, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

WHITE-HOLDER

The marriage of Miss Margie Holder, ex-student of the University, and Malcolm Howard White will take place the latter part of October.

Miss Holder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holder of Austin. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. White and is employed by the Walter Tips Company.

WOOD-GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham of Houston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Murrell, ex-student of the University, to Mr. Willard K. Wood. The wedding will take place October 22 at 12 o'clock in Saint Paul's Methodist Church in Houston.

Miss Graham attended the University in 1935-36 and 1936-37 and was a Chi Omega pledge.

Mr. Wood attended Rice Institute and Cornell University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He now holds a position in Houston.

COY-KING

Miss Maribel King, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James A. King of Austin, and Lowell Sanford Coy of Anderson, Ind., will be married October 20 in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Miss King is a graduate of Austin High School and attended The University of Texas. Mr. Coy is a graduate of Purdue University and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

GRAVES-CASTELLAW

The marriage of Miss Lois Geline Castellaw of Dallas and J. D. Graves of Gilmer which took place September 25, 1937, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Castellaw.

Mrs. Graves was a student in the University in 1935 and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Graves, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Graves of Gilmer, attended the University in 1933 and 1935.

Office Seekers --

(Continued from Page 1.)

is a member of the Panhandle Club.

Curry is a mid-law student from San Antonio and is secretary of the Inter-City Council, a member of the Men's Glee Club, of the San Antonio Club, Atheneum Literary Society, of Scribblers, honoray writing society, and of the McLaurin Law Society.

He is a past member of the board of directors of the University Co-Op, and is at present head of the Southwesterners Club.

A junior in the College of Engineering, majoring in chemical engineering, McBride is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Miss Appling last week was elected one of the two girl assistant yell leaders of the University student body and is at present serving as a member of the Judiciary Council, having been appointed recently by John Connally, president of the student body, to fill a vacancy occurring during the summer months.

She is a senior in the School of Business Administration and is secretary of the University of Texas Sports Association. She has been active in girls' intramurals at the University and was winner of the posture contest last year.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, she is corresponding secretary and intramural manager for her sorority and was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee last year.

Amacker, a junior in the School of Business Administration, is financial chairman of the Dallas Club and a student assistant for the Episcopal Young Peoples Fellowship.

Miss Kniveton and Connally will receive petitions until 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Office hours will be held at Texas Union 206 from 9 until 10 o'clock in the morning and from 12 until 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Zelphia Kelly will have as her house guests in Dallas Jo Jones and Betty Johnson, who will attend the Texas-O.U. game.

Football Fashion



Priscilla Lane gives a tip on what to wear to that exciting football game this season. Brown and beige herringbone makes up this smart tailored coat whose pockets and collar are edged with brown velvet. Her schoolboy beret of brown felt soars skyward with the help of a merry red quill! All other accessories are brown, too.

Co-Op Council Elects Officers

Joe Sullivan was elected chairman of the Co-Op Council Thursday night in the first regular meeting held this fall. Other officers elected were Charles Boyer, vice-chairman; Nancy Cooper, secretary; and Joe Moore, treasurer.

Dick Rubetton, assistant to the dean of student life, discussed a plan for the formation of a Central Co-Operative Buying Association, through which wholesale buying could be done for the benefit of the fourteen co-op houses on the campus.

He urged co-operation among these houses and foresaw the possibility that an association might be formed soon. A committee was appointed to investigate this plan. The council voted to meet the first Thursday of each month and a call meeting was set for October 20.

Austin Women Voters To Hear Dr. Lloyd

Dr. Oliver J. Lloyd will speak to the Austin League of Women Voters this afternoon on "How Much Should the Health Officer Tell About His Work?" at 4 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. There will be a business meeting at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Abigail Curlee, who will introduce Dr. Lloyd, will tell how the local projects of the organization in the study of welfare problems are related to the subject on which Dr. Lloyd will speak.

About University People

Frances Clark will spend the week-end with her parents in Hillsboro.

Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth and Jack Powell of Tyler will be among University students riding the special Friday afternoon to Dallas to attend the Texas-O.U. football game.

John Burnett will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Burnett, in Dallas this week-end while attending the football game. He is a pledge of Phi Psi fraternity.

Ruth Collins, transfer from S.M.U., will visit at her home in Dallas this week-end and attend the game.

Members of Theta Xi fraternity who will go to Dallas to the O.U. game include Jack Orr, Bob Long, Gus Barton, Bill Hawn, Al Jones, Lamar Jones, Harold Spears, George Hayes, Norman Agnew, Robert Tanner, Clint Anderson, Ed White, and Fritz White.

Barnaby Towle, president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, is attending the national convention of that fraternity in Cincinnati. The convention will be October 6-8.

Henrietta and Pedro Costello have as their guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costello of Kerrville.

Anita Mae Disch, Azile Coffey, and Virginia Lee Dickson will spend the week-end in Dallas.

Sylvia Riner, Mildred Eckman, and Pete Dixon, all of Wichita Falls, will attend the football game in Dallas Saturday.

Margaret Leachman of Dallas will entertain friends from the University this week-end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Perkins and Virginia Runyon spent Wednesday in San Antonio as the guests of Mr. Perkins's mother.

Will Crow and Lewis Reifler are going to Dallas Saturday to attend the O.U.-Texas game.

Girls from the Zeta Tau Alpha house who will go to Dallas this week-end include Helen Patton, Eugenia Morris, Marjorie Wadley, Virginia Kerr, Shirley Kerr, Cecilia Jane Metzger, Barbara Hull, Glenn Appling, Doll Thompson, Mary Hurlbut, Joyce Zapp, and Marjorie Osborne.

Miss Jean Koch of Sheboygan, Wis., is visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Milton R. Gutsch. Miss Koch arrived in Austin from Galveston after coming by water from New York. She will leave in a few days for Los Angeles, returning to Wisconsin from there. Saturday she will attend the game in Dallas with Anita Mae Disch.

A.A.U.W. Tea Today Honors New Members

New members of the American Association of University Women will be given a tea by the officers and committee chairmen at the Austin Woman's Club this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. C. F. Arrowood and Mrs. D. C. Bland, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, will be in charge of arrangements. Officers of the A.A.U.W. and the council will assist in serving.

Mrs. W. T. Mather, president, will serve at the tea table this afternoon.

Greeks Hold Pledge Services; New Pledges Elect Officers

Delta Gamma sorority held formal pledge services Wednesday night at the Texas Women's Federated Club Building. After the services a buffet supper was given at the home of Mary Katherine Scofield, president.

Assisting Mrs. Frank Scofield, mother of the hostess, were Mrs. L. Peterson and Mrs. L. M. Seals of Austin. Mrs. W. H. Brentlinger, Mrs. Jerry Estep, Mrs. Herman Schause, and Miss Josephine Staab, alumnae, and Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, patroness, poured coffee. Miss Eloie Backley of Rockdale, colony organizer, was also a guest.

Those who were pledged are Ann Bierman, Fort Worth; Mary Frances Smith, Fort Worth; Mary Louise Ware, Fort Worth; Catherine Morrissey, Fort Worth; La Nell Mathews, Austin; Elizabeth Merritt, Austin; Billie Burger, Amarillo; Boris Vinyard, Amarillo; Jane Delaney, Paris, Ann Delaney, Paris.

Ruth Cotter, Aransas Pass; Beth Cotter, Aransas Pass; Jane Brownfield, Lubbock; Pauline Chilton, Marlin; Helen Swans, Dallas; Genevieve Gray, San Antonio; Kathleen Shaw, Wichita Falls; Isabelle Chapman, Houston; Margaret Jones, Houston; Analee Wilson, Del Rio; and Ann Helen Jones, Alpine.

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi pledge officers for the coming term are Oliver Jelks, president; Howard Roberts, vice-president; and Marcel Patterson, secretary.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Jane Reib of Dallas has been elected president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pledges. Other officers are Anna Munger of Houston, secretary; Ria Cortes of Houston, reporter; Olive Duncan of Egypt, marshal; and Alice McDermott of Fort Worth, assistant marshal.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Dan Stevens has been elected president of the pledge group of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Other officers are Ray Woolridge, vice-president; Arch Collins, secretary; and John Jones, parliamentarian.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delta Pi pledges elected the following pledge officers Tuesday: Adele Peak of Dallas, president; Shannon Gillin of Fort Worth, vice-president; Lola Beth Moser of Menard, secretary; and Arlene Henshaw of Houston, chaplain.

Jenette Hendrick has been elected treasurer of the sorority for this year.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has announced election of pledge officers. Nathan Brown of Lufkin is president; Harold Levy of El

THETA XI

Pledges of Theta Xi fraternity elected officers Tuesday night. Jean Spears of Jackboro was elected president, and George Peabody of Dallas vice-president. Secretary-treasurer is Clyde Forsman of Livingston.

PHI DELTA THETA

The new pledges of Phi Delta Theta entertained twelve guests on a pledge picnic Sunday night, at the Jack Bowman country place. The boys and their dates were served a picnic menu of barbecued steak, potato salad, and cold drinks.

Guests who attended were Virginia Ford, Dorothy Ball, Janice Ransom, Peggy Campbell, Lillian Powell, Jerry Owens, Eloise Logan, Mildred Caldwell, Anna Munger, Ria Cortes, Mary Jo Anderson, and Anita Darst.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma fraternity pledge officers this year are Park Punnett, president; Amon Carter, vice-president; Tom Wathen, secretary, and Charles Grant, treasurer.

CHI PHI

Ralph Spence of Hebbbronville has been elected president of the Chi Phi pledge class. Forrest Allen of Corpus Christi is vice-president, and Charles Metcalf of Houston secretary-treasurer.

DELTA THETA PHI

Officers of the pledge class of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, are Frank Newton, president; Albert Walker, vice-president; and W. H. Davis, secretary. Pledges will meet weekly at the chapter house, 2912 Speedway.

Chi Omega Alumnae To Have Luncheon

Members of Chi Omega alumnae association will meet Saturday at 1 o'clock at the chapter house for a luncheon and a short business meeting.

Plans will be made for the book review of "And Tell of Time," by Laura Krey, a former student of the University and a member of Chi Omega sorority. The review will be given October 31 at 3:30 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel.

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'Vacation From Love' Elemental

MGM Opus Nutty
And Very Unfunny

"VACATION FROM LOVE."—At the Paramount. Story and screen play by Patterson McNutt and Harlan Wara. Photography by Ray Jure. Production by John W. Cordine Jr. Directed by George Fitzmaurice. Released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The cast follows:

Bill Blair — Dennis O'Keefe
Patricia Lawson — Florence Rice
John Lawson — Reginald Owen
Flo Heath — June Knight
Barney Keenan — Edward S. Brophy
Oscar Willebach — Herman Bing
Danny Dolan — J. M. Kerrigan

There is a vague and distinctly elemental note attached to the activities in "Vacation From Love," a promiscuous offspring from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer family. It breezes in without the slightest bit of flurry, passing the censors, but missing its original intent, that of entertainment.

The film can best be evaluated by answering two questions, both asked at the start and at the end by the film's characters. When it opens, Mr. O'Keefe becomes so interested in meeting Miss Rice, who is about to be married, that Edward Brophy is prompted to ask him, "What's the Matter? Are you nuts?"

In the end, after sliding down a bannister together, Mr. O'Keefe asks Miss Rice, "Aren't we having fun?"

The answers to both questions, speaking in terms of the film itself, are yes and no, respectively. Everyone in the cast is normally mediocre with the exception of Reginald Owen, who overacts outrageously.—BERNARD SEIGLE.

Symphony Strings Rehearse Today

The string section of the University Symphony Orchestra will meet for rehearsal in the Reading Room of the Old Library Building Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Regular rehearsal time for the entire orchestra is at the same place each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Professor Luper expects to announce the personnel of the 50-piece orchestra next Tuesday night at rehearsal of the group. About twenty-five men have made try-outs for the orchestra, and about fifteen women aspirants are on Professor Luper's lists.

Professor Luper says that the purpose of the University Symphony this year will be to give University students an opportunity to hear standard symphonic literature.

"We are not concerned with the great number of concerts, but the excellence of those we do give," he said.

Projects so far for the term are Haydn's "London Symphony in D Major," Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," and "Dance of the Buffoons," from Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Snow Maiden."

Project for the string section is Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (A Little Night Music) in four movements.

Come On and Hear Again



"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."—Evidently a lot of people want to see and hear the picture again, for "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is the first film ever to be second-run at the State, where it opens today for a return engagement. Pictured is Irving Berlin, whose 1911 hit is the nucleus of the film story. The picture, which has been one of the most popular of the year, carries American popular music from the ragtime of thirty years ago to the swingtime of Benny Goodman.

Airwaves

By PAT HOLT

Ginger Rogers and David Niven, guest stars, will join Herbert Marshall, master of ceremonies, on the Hollywood Hotel program tonight to present a radio dramatization of the motion picture success of a few seasons ago, "I met Him in Paris." The versatile Mr. Marshall, besides acting in one of the three leading roles of the radio play, will also guide the "Orchid Room" revue which, as usual, will feature the songs of Frances Langford and the continental favorite, Jean Sablon. Victor Young's orchestra will supply the music. The program will be aired over CBS-KNOW at 8 o'clock tonight.

The peculiar mystery, adventure, and drama which can only be known by an intimate acquaintance with the workings of Gracie Allen's mind will again be heard over the airwaves tonight when the added Allen takes to the air over CBS-KNOW at 7:30. Gracie will interpret her weird reactions to things in general and in particular to George Burns as he goes quietly, but comically, mad. Musical interludes for the show will be provided by tenor Frank Parker and Ray Noble's orchestra.

The story of the adventures of dashing Don Rivero, internationally famous dancer equally famed for his prowess as a lady-killer and for his prowess as a thought that somehow her marriage to this modern Don Juan would make him reform, will be dramatized over the Grand Central Station program over CBS-KNOW at 9 o'clock.

KNOW
11:00—The Balladeer
11:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ
1:45—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra
5:30—"Today" with Bob Trout
7:00—All-Texas Football Round-Up
8:00—Hollywood Hotel
9:00—Grand Central Station
10:00—Henry Busse
11:30—Bob Crosby
WOAI
8:00—Breakfast Club
11:45—Newsreels
3:00—Club Matinee
7:00—Citrus Service Concert
8:30—March of Time
9:00—Wayne King
10:15—Newsreels
10:30—Al Donahue
11:00—Richard Himber

Architecture Students Hold Summer Exhibit

Camera shots, water color scenes, pastel drawings, and pencil sketches are the various types of artists' drawings found in the Summer Exhibition of student architects. The object of the exhibition is to encourage students to continue their work in their spare time during the summer. The drawings on exhibit were done during the past summer.

Professor S. E. Gideon, a member of the Architectural Department of the University, stated that the exhibits would probably be judged and a prize awarded the winner.

Variety of subjects and matter of the exhibits ranges from a water color scene of Jessie's Cafe with appropriate signs to a drawing portraying a room in the Governor's Palace.

STATE

STARTS TODAY! 25c 'Til 1



TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
ETHEL MERRMAN - JACK HALEY
—ALSO—
Cartoon—Latest News
A \$250,000.00 Contest Picture

Stop Rackets, Shouts Movie

Stop Such Films,
Retorts Public

"SMASHING THE RACKETS."—At the Queen. Original story by Forest Davis. Screen play by Lionel Houser. Photography by Nicholas Muscare. Production by B. P. Fineman. Direction by Lewis Landers. Released by RKO-Radio Pictures. The cast follows:

Jim Conway — Chester Morris
Susan Lane — Frances Mercer
Lorry Lane — Rita Johnson
Steve Lawrence — Bruce Cabot
Chin Martin — Edward Pawley
Peggy — Kay Sutton

As the last of the racketeers are dealt their penal deserts in "Smashing the Rackets," one has a not altogether downcast feeling that Hollywood will refrain from producing any new racket pictures.

Not only has the public taste for such films gone sour, but "Smashing the Rackets" has effected a cinematic coup by reforming everybody and everything before most of the motion picture companies had a reel of a chance. The plot is one bewildering exposure of frauds, from slot-machine and unlicensed unions to the numbers game and protective associations.

Chester Morris plays the role of a reformed G-man trying to practice law in the district attorney's office. He takes a liking to racketeering, however, and vigorously proceeds to rectify local abuses, despite the capable charms of love-interest Kay Sutton.

Rita Johnson, her flighty younger sister, becomes infatuated with Bruce Cabot, boss of the rackets, causing no end of problems for Chester Morris to untangle. Fortunately internal strife disrupts unity in the enemy camp, making the special prosecutor's job much easier. Shyster lawyer Cabot is the last obstacle to success for Morris, and he is finally escorted behind the bars in the weak climactic scenes. Afterwards, Morris marries Kay Sutton, and dusts off his neglected law books.

In its foreword "Smashing the Rackets" lays the blame for rackets to public indifference, believing that such abuses can be eliminated by the co-operation of the people. It defeats its own purpose, however, by allowing one man in the picture to carry out reform over the opposition of local citizens.

—FELIX MCGIVNEY.

No German Saturday; Red Nichols Oct. 15

There will not be an All-University dance here tomorrow night, because a large part of the student body will be in Dallas for the Texas-O.U. football game, Charles Zivley, manager of the Texas Union, announced yesterday.

Red Nichols and his famous Pennies have been engaged to play for the German next Saturday night, however, Zivley said. He added that the dance will be held in the Union because the better floor there is always in demand, but that the German following the S.M.U. game will be held in Gregory Gym because of the larger crowd expected for it.

SICK LIST

St. David's Hospital
Jean Hout — William Kigla
Rique Sharp — John Brownfield
Jack Harbin
Seton Infirmary
Edith Jurkovich — Bill Dorsett
Kenneth Babcock — John Webster
His at Home
Roger Williams — William Henry
Vashti Reasonover — Kirksey

At the Texas-O.U. game Saturday will be Anice and Georgia Ledbetter.

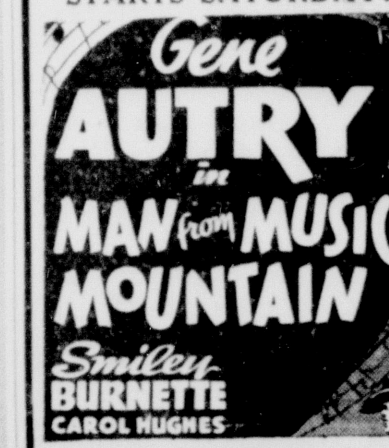
Dr. Payne read two of Hardy's short stories, "Tony Kytes, Arch-Deceiver" and "Old Mrs. Chundle." He read the latter story from his copy of a privately printed edition of four hundred copies. "It is good humor for an Englishman," he declared.

QUEEN

LAST DAY! 25c 'Til 5



STARTS SATURDAY!



Smiley BURNETTE
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Shampoo and Set 25c
Individual Hair Styles
French Braids

DUAL ARTS
Beauty College

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Newsreel Newsmen

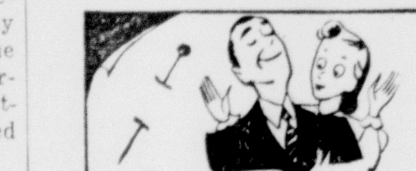


AND LADY.—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, who will appear in "Too Hot to Handle," roisterous melodrama of the newsreel cameraman, which opens at the Paramount today. The story is by Len Hammond, news photographer.

Wanted—Bassoon Players For U.T.'s Symphony

Can you play a bassoon? Albert T. Luper, instructor in violin and theory in the College of Fine Arts, has four bassoons, but no bassoon players for the University Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Luper also wants volunteers for the English and French horns. Performers on other instruments are also invited to try out for the University Symphony. Mr. Luper is in charge of the orchestra. His office is in the Littlefield Home at Twenty-fourth and Whitis Streets.



Lady from Barrow

'Idiot's Delight' Cast Is Revised

Boots Cullins Gets
Idanell Brill Role

Boots Cullins, student singer and actress, has replaced Idanell Brill, sweetheart of the University, in the part of Shirley, one of the leading roles of "Idiot's Delight," the Robert E. Sherwood Pulitzer Prize play which is to be presented by the Curtain Club the first four days in November.

Miss Brill asked to be relieved of the part because of pressure of other work. Miss Cullins was moved from the part of Beulah into the part of Shirley by James H. Parke, director of the Curtain Club.

Frances Roos, contralto soprano with the University Light Opera Company last year, will take the part of Beulah which was vacated by Miss Cullins when she was transferred to the other part.

Only one change in the men's parts was made by Director Parke. Ernest Merkt gave up his part of Auguste, which is now being rehearsed by Jim Gossett.

"Idiot's Delight," is a timely drama of the next world's war, and has been described as bitterly satirical in theme. It is by the author of "The Petrified Forest," played for ninety-seven performances on Broadway and has completed a successful engagement in London.

Production is slated to begin on the motion picture version in Hollywood in a little over a week. Objection by Benito Mussolini withheld it from the cameras for a time.

Dallas Has Full Calendar For Week-End Entertainment

After the Texas-Oklahoma game in Dallas Saturday, University students will be entertainment bound. The stage and screen and dining and dancing will occupy the collegians during the week-end.

Opening Saturday, the first day of the golden jubilee celebration of the State Fair of Texas, will be "The Jubilee Follies" at the Fair Park Auditorium.

In the category of dining and dancing will be a Texas-O. U. German at the Dallas Athletic Club with music by the Oklahoma Boomers. In the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Adolphus will be Ramona and Her Men of Music, sponsored by the University Cowboys. Lani McIntire is playing at the Century Room. Harry Owens, composer of "Sweet Leilani," is at the Baker Hotel Mural Room. Both McIntire's and Owens's are Hawaiian bands.

Aymars Lamar's Dixieland Orchestra holds sway at the Chez Maurice atop the Santa Fe Building with the dance team of Taylor and Allen, and D'Ray the ventriloquist and his dummy, Duggan.

Opening Saturday at the State Fair will be a series of free attractions presented four times a day in the Magnolia Theater.

These acts, which include Hal Silver, wire walker in the recent Casa Manana Revue, are booked by the M.C.A.

The Shanty dinners are planned by a dietician so that you get the necessary vitamins and calories.

Air-Conditioned

Shanty

Guadalupe at 21st

\$6 Meal Tickets \$5.50

—that fit your EYES

—that fit your FACE

Glasses that improve your appearance! We study your face-type and fit you with glasses that improve not only your vision, but your looks.

WARD & TREADWELL

OPTOMETRISTS

Seventh & Congress

SPECIAL LAUNDRY RATES FOR STUDENTS

DIAL 3566

Austin Laundry

50% Suits Cleaned and Pressed

SEE THIS WEEK'S POST

page 92



Read the story of—and by—
"PUDDGE" HEFFELFINGER
All-Time, All-American Guard..

AT 52, TOO ROUGH FOR FOOTBALL AT YALE!

THE ONE and only "Heff," sometimes called "the greatest football player of all time," highlights his fifty years (yes, we said fifty!) on the gridiron, compares modern and old-time football tactics, and rates the great post-war stars. You'll enjoy every line of this story from the man who says he was barred—at 52—from scrimmaging the Yale Varsity—because he was too rough! Don't miss it! It's on page 14 of your Post this week.

Nobody Put Me on My Back
by W. W. (Pudge) HEFFELFINGER
with GEORGE TREVOR

ALSO "I SWEAR I'LL LOVE NO ONE!" To gain one hour of society, Alice Gower stole a dress from the shop where she modeled, walked right into an exclusive Washington cafe and waited for something to happen. It did. Read A Little Number in Pique, by JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER.

HOW TO LIVE IN U. S. ON \$7 A YEAR. Ben Lucien Burman tells you in Shanty Boat Coming Down, the story of a strangely primitive life right here in America

ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT



"I'M HEADIN' WEST!"

THAT DARK NIGHT, when he ran away from home and his merciless father, Ray Talcott had but one thought: I'll head West! I'll grow up there, get tough and come back with a gun! A lonely, desperate youngster bound for the Indian country of the 70's. Sashay along with him and meet his partner, Springtime, the cow puncher; and Doctor Antelope; Maribel, the artful sneak-thief; sly, foxy old Uncle Coon; and some of the most picturesque rogues and plainmen that ever crossed sagebrush.

Begin this new novel of adventure
BITTER CREEK
by JAMES BOYD
Author of "Drums," "Roll River" and "Long Hunt"

which few of us have ever explored... Also a short story of Near East intrigue by Arthur Tuckerman; a swell fox-hunting story by Robert Murphy; a backstage yarn about a Noodler (guitar-player to you) by Horatio Winslow... Articles, editorials, poetry and cartoons.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST