

Editorial

Let's Vote Friday

Friday of this week the students of the University will have the privilege to vote on whether or not they want a fee of \$2 a year for the support of the Texas Union. Your student newspaper begs each one of you to come out and vote either for or against that question.

What does it mean if you vote on this question? If a majority of you vote for it, you will be asking the Legislature to pass a law (when it meets next January), empowering the University to collect a compulsory fee from each student who registers in the University.

What does it mean if a majority of you vote against it? You will be asking the Legislature not to pass a law giving the University the right to collect this fee.

What does it mean if you as an individual—and if a majority of you do not vote on the question at all—in other words, if you fail to cast a ballot? It means without question that you are not interested in the University and student body affairs, but what is more, you are not even concerned with your own interests. This is one question that potentially affects, if nothing else, every student's pocketbook.

The present editor of the Texan has always advocated that this question be settled by a vote of the students. The Texan wishes to thank the Board of Regents of the University, the Student Assembly, the Union Board, and, last and not least, J. Ward Fouts, president of the student body, for efforts to secure this election. J. Ward Fouts represents everything that is clean, conscientious, sincere, and honest in the conduct of his office. What he thinks about the Union fee himself is of no consequence. He has worked since early last April for the students to have this opportunity to express their opinion. It has often been a very hard task. In return for this work, it should be easy for you to vote.

We have the word of Fouts that he will back whatever decision you may make in his capacities as chairman of the Union Board and as president of the Students' Association. You can bet your bottom dollar he will do it, too. The Texan will do the same thing for you students. Now it is your turn. Take five minutes to vote Friday.

In the meantime, the Texan would like to get your letters, both for and against this question, for publication. We want to know what you think. Also, if campus organizations discuss this matter, either with or without a stand, the Texan is interested in knowing about it at any time this week.

Vote and tell your fellow-students to vote.

Free Legal Aid

Tuesday the Travis County Bar Association will consider a question very important to the University, especially students of the School of Law—and last but not least, the indigent people of our community who cannot afford to pay for legal advice. If there is one thing that is due us all, it is justice. The question is the matter of a free legal aid bureau at the University. The University Board of Regents has affirmed the bureau, and that it be set up by the School of Law. The University feels that it must have the co-operation of the Travis County Bar Association before the bureau would be successful.

Free legal aid is nothing radically new in the United States, having been a sponsored movement of the American Bar Association for twenty years, the first concrete evidence of such work going back sixty-four years, when the first free legal aid society was formed in New York. This was created for poor immigrants who were often victimized because they could not speak English.

Charles T. McCormick, our law dean, tells us that there are ten such bureaus connected with university law schools in the United States, some independently and some in connection with local bar associations. Free legal aid will be a step forward for us.

Required Work To Enter College Called Outmoded

Manuel Agrees With Progressive Education Move

Are college entrance requirements of the type prevalent today outmoded and inefficient?

The Progressive Education Association, a national organization which seeks to change basic systems of high school study, and Dr. Herschel T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology here, think the old system of entrance requirements should be changed to one less rigid and traditional, which measures abilities for future study rather than studies already completed.

Dr. Manuel said the association's study, the results of which were published in the November 25 issue of Time Magazine, was important in dramatizing certain facts about the relation of high school studies to college work. The association had persuaded a number of colleges of the first rank to allow graduates of progressive high schools to enter without taking the usual entrance exam which presupposes units of work in certain well-established fields.

Those students, who had not completed the usual required work, which involves many completed courses in mathematics, and in foreign languages, did very well in college, making better than average grades.

The report, sponsored by Dr. Wilford Aiken, head of one of the best progressive high schools in the country and head of the commission making the study, includes a plan for simpler and more flexible entrance requirements for colleges.

The plan includes recommendation of a student by his high school principal, his high school record, a scholastic aptitude test rather than an achievement test, and a comprehensive English examination.

Dr. Manuel in general endorses the plan, but expressed the belief that too much emphasis may be put on English studies, thinking that many students' abilities run to other things than English composition.

"Colleges may just as well dismiss the unit-of-courses-pattern plan of college admission as outmoded," Dr. Manuel said. "Any high school course devised by any capable high school will serve as a satisfactory basis for success in college—if fundamental abilities and attitudes are present."

He believes that the present scheme for science study is too narrow. Specialization, he said, is commenced too early, and the student who follows the usual pattern of science courses in high school and through college, learns only a narrow segment of the field of science, without learning how that science correlates with other sciences.

"It will still be important to know what the high school student has studied," he said, "but as a basis for guidance, not admission."

"We can now afford to give back to the high school the responsibility of determining its program—or better, we can, together with the high school, plan courses of study in the light of abilities and objectives rather than college entrance."

In this way a program may be worked out by which the student who cannot go to college may leave high school and feel that he has accomplished something more than preparation for the college he will never attend, he said.

Texan Editor Places In National Contest

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30—(INS)—William Engel, of the Penn State Collegian, and Dwight Pelkin, of the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal, today were named winners of the annual editorial and news writing contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism fraternity.

Second place in the editorial contest went to Boyd Sinclair, editor of The Daily Texan.

The prize was awarded Sinclair for his editorial, "Roll Call," published in the December 12, 1939, Texan. It alleged the futility of the deaths of University students killed in the World War whose names are on the plaque behind Littlefield Memorial Fountain.

Next



DOROTHY SANDS

Actress Arrives Here Tomorrow

Miss Sands to Give Two Performances

The Curtain Club, which has been putting on shows of its own for years, will present Dorothy Sands in a one-woman show Monday and Tuesday nights at Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

The impersonator and actress will arrive in Austin Monday afternoon.

Curtain time for each performance is set at 8:30 o'clock. The doors will be opened at 8 o'clock.

Miss Sands will give two performances. The first, Monday night, is entitled "Styles in Acting." The second, on Tuesday night, is "Tricks in the Acting Trade."

Ranked with the triumvirate of Beatrice Hereford, Ruth Draper, and Cornelia Otis Skinner in presenting the one-woman show, Miss Sands will mimic the great ladies of the theater from the seventeenth century to the present day in "Styles in Acting."

In her lecture-recital, "Tricks in the Acting Trade," the mono-actress discusses the varying techniques and acting methods of America's greatest actresses. She will impersonate five of the outstanding actresses of the current season; Ethel Barrymore, Kathryn Hepburn, Helen Hayes, Gertrude Lawrence, and Tallulah Bankhead.

Unlike others in the field of the one-woman theater, Miss Sands came from the professional stage. Among the productions in which she has appeared are "The Grand Street Follies," "The Sea Gull," and "Half Holiday."

She was recently elected to honorary membership of Phi Beta Kappa at Radcliffe College.

Student admission to each performance is 50 cents. General admission is \$1. Students may purchase a season ticket for \$1 which will admit the bearer to both performances of Miss Sands and to the lecture of John Mason Brown, who is scheduled to appear here in February.

Press Association Plans New Archives Home

Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the School of Education, presided at the round table at a conference to promote a new home for the Texas archives, held in the Texas Senate Chamber Saturday.

The meeting, called the Texas Round Table conference, was sponsored by the Texas Women's Press Association. Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson presided.

Mrs. C. Kay, head of the Association, explained the purpose of the meeting. A motion was passed commending the work of the Association concerning educational and historical needs.

They've Got Appeal, They Get Grades

Women Are Superior Critters, Scholastically

Read it and weep, fellows. For it's true that girls are smarter than boys—at least in subjects carried in the University and according to the figures released by Max Fichtenbaum, assistant to the registrar.

These statistics show that women have a total grade-point score of 1.358 for completed courses, while the men are definitely behind with a score of 1.136. This gives a University average of 1.205 out of a possible 3.

The grade-point system works this way. An A is counted as three grade points; a B is two; a C is one; and D's and less are counted as zero; that is, not counted. The grade-point score shows the quality of performance, and the score represents the average performance of the group.

The computation is made on two bases and two scores are given for each group.

Vols and Boston; Indians, Huskers? Fordham, A&M?

Bowl Games Begin Shaping Up Quickly As Partners Chosen

By International News Service—In the wee small hours of Sunday morning, the bowl prospects were rapidly taking shape for better or worse.

Tennessee and Boston College, both undefeated and untied, were selected to play in the seventh annual Sugar Bowl game.

At Dallas, Cotton Bowl officials announced that Fordham had accepted an invitation to meet an as yet unnamed Southwest Conference team on January 1. It will be either S.M.U., Rice, or Texas A&M, officials said.

Out on the West Coast, Stanford beat the University of California and of course will represent the West in the Rose Bowl. Most reports indicated that Nebraska would receive the opposition bid. Beaten only by Minnesota, which couldn't accept herself, Nebraska would be the first Middle West team to play in the Pacific Coast classic.

Mississippi State will be one of the teams in the Orange Bowl game and Western Reserve will probably meet Arizona State in the Sun Bowl.

Since the Texas Aggies have been left more or less out on a limb, chances are that they will play against Fordham in Dallas.

Although criticism of the schedules of Boston College and Tennessee, due to numerous "breathers," both are rated as among the strongest of the nation. Fordham has been defeated only by St. Mary's of California. Stanford enjoyed an undefeated season and the Aggie lost on Thursday to the University of Texas.

For many of the teams, this year will be repeat performances as far as playing in bowl games goes. Tennessee was the eastern challenger last year at the Rose Bowl, Boston College played in the Cotton Bowl against Clemson, and the Aggies, considering that they will get the Dallas bid, played in the Sugar Bowl last year.

Out of the Tropics Flew This Ex to See A.&M. Get Beat

Talk about school spirit being on the upgrade. Here's one story which ought to prove something.

Dr. Homer Edward Dunn, who took his B.A. degree here in 1909 and who at the present time is commercial attaché at Guatemala City, flew that country to San Antonio and came to Austin for the A.&M. game.

It was the first game he had seen since 1920 when he was professor of Latin-American history here.

"It was the best game I ever saw," he declared.

Football Results

S.M.U. 16, T.C.U. 0.
Rice 21, Baylor 12.
Stanford 13, U.S.C. 7.
Auburn 20, Florida 7.
Nebraska 20, Kansas State 0.
Fordham 26, N.Y.U. 0.
Boston College 7, Holy Cross 0.
Navy 14, Army 0.

McCormick Presents Legal Clinic's Case

(The text of Dean McCormick's statement is printed on page 7.)

Advantages of the free legal aid clinic planned by the University's School of Law have been detailed in a statement issued by Dean Charles T. McCormick Saturday, two days before the Travis County Bar Association is to consider the proposal.

"The law school has two purposes in proposing the founding of such a clinic," Dean McCormick writes: "First, to further the training of law students; and second, to aid the local bar in its service to the poor people of the community."

The set-up for which bar association approval is sought would permit law students at the University to handle minor cases for Travis County persons without money to hire a practicing lawyer.

The Travis County Bar Association will pass upon the recommendations of a recently-appointed committee at a meeting in the Ninety-Eighth District Court Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

"Much interest among local attorneys has been stirred up over the clinic question," Judge Ralph Yarborough, president of the association, said Saturday night. "We expect an attendance larger than usual."

Election of officers for the coming year will draw even more lawyers.

"Anyone who can predict what the group will do is a prophetic genius," Judge Yarborough remarked.

Several Austin attorneys who are graduates of the University

University's 'Mr. Chips' Honored on 70th Birthday

BY ARTHUR CARITHERS

It was the story of Mr. Chips again. This time it was not the story of a man in fiction who gave his life to teaching classical languages and helping build a university, but of a man who has done that on this campus.

That story is the one told about Dr. William James Battle, professor of classical languages and once president of the University, when more than 325 friends gathered last night in the Texas Union Main Lounge in honor of his seventieth birthday.

Many of those there were his former students and some were faculty members who were here when he first came to the campus forty-seven years ago in 1893 to teach Latin and Greek.

Three speakers told the group about the three things which Dr. Battle has built and helped build. Dr. Homer P. Rainey spoke first about his "friends" Dr. Eugene C. Barker, professor of American History, told about his influence in the "University"; and Ireland Graves, Austin attorney and ex-student, talked about his interest in "Texas."

Dr. Battle has influenced almost every student who ever came to the University, Dr. Rainey said. The value of his friendship, his courage, and character could not be over estimated, he added.

Dr. Barker, who first knew Dr. Battle in 1895, said that no other man alive has served the University with more value. Especially will his influence on the buildings of the University be known for all times, he added, because it was he who worked for years on the designs which were to cover both the inside and out of the Main Building.

Then in speaking of his effect on the whole of the State, Mr. Graves said the life of Dr. Battle and the growth of Texas in the last half century have become blended, perhaps because he helped train so many men who themselves have given service to Texas.

Dean H. T. Parlin, long a friend of Dr. Battle, said he will see BATTLE, Page 8

Brightest in 30 Years, Comet to Be Seen Soon

Star-gazers are in for a treat in a few weeks when Cunningham's Comet, the brightest since Haley's Comet in 1910, will be visible to the naked eye.

It has been watched for three weeks from the observatory atop the Physics Building. Students interested can see it through the telescope on any Tuesday night that is clear, from 8 until 11 o'clock.

It should be visible without the telescope during the latter part of December, astronomers say,

viding the total number of hours for which the group is registered, which it completed, either pass-

ing or failing, into the total number of grade-points earned on those hours. Dropped courses are not counted.

The other score is based on the total registration of the group, and is obtained by dividing the total number of hours for which the group is registered into the total number of grade-points earned on those hours. For this score, dropped courses are included.

A study of the grade-point statistics shows that the business administration students and the education scholars boast the highest scores in the University with scores of 1.327, and 1.387, respectively, for completed courses. The law students suffer under the lowest grade-point scoring in the University by quite a good margin, averaging .738 for their completed courses.

Coming



Major George Fielding Eliot, the second lecturer in the University Town Hall series, will speak Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Federated Women's Clubs Building. Major Eliot is known as a writer and commentator.

25 Groups Take Carnival Space

Tickets On Sale Monday at Union

Twenty-five fraternities and sororities have already planned their booths and concessions for the coming fourth annual Varsity Carnival, Dick Donovan, in charge of entries, announced Saturday night.

Plenty of high-class drama and vaudeville and plenty of not-so-high class "gambling" is assured by these entries, he said.

The carnival, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, will be held in Gregory Gymnasium Monday night, December 9, from 7 to 11 o'clock.

Tickets, which are 50 cents each, go on sale at the Texas Union Monday morning, Bob Strauss, ticket sales chairman, said Saturday. Greek-letter organizations have pledged 100 per cent support.

Thirteen fraternities and twelve sororities Saturday had notified Donovan of the booths or concessions they had planned.

He listed fraternity entries as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Dogpatch travogue; Beta Theta Pi, musical revue; Delta Chi, "The Horrible Death of Ikey the Rat"; Delta Kappa Epsilon, mock operation; Delta Sigma Phi, incubator babies show; Lambda Chi Alpha, moving picture show; Kappa Alpha, take-off on fraternities.

Also, Phi Delta Theta, quiz program; Phi Gamma Delta, gambling club; Phi Kappa Psi, taxi dance; Phi Sigma Delta, gambling booth; Pi Kappa Alpha, penny throw; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Model T Ford raffle.

Announced sorority entries are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega, fraternity baby show; Omega Delta Pi, Sweetheart election skit; Alpha Epsilon Phi, fortune telling booth; Alpha Omicron Pi, comic snapshots; Alpha Phi, vaudeville burlesque show.

Also, Chi Omega, coffee and doughnuts booth; Delta Delta Delta, baseball throwing booth; Delta Gamma, pencil sketches; Kappa Alpha Theta, night club; Kappa Kappa Gamma, casino; Pi Beta Phi, bingo; and Sigma Delta Tau, dart throw.

Fraternity presidents have been asked to report and describe their group's concession at council meeting Monday night, Donovan said. Anne Campbell and Bertha Field, sorority representatives on the entries committee, have asked sororities to have the same information ready by the time of the Panhellenic meeting Monday.

Receipts of the carnival, which last year netted \$1,500 profit, generally are divided equally between the Interfraternity Council's scholarship fund and Panhellenic's scholarship fund.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Will Get History Lesson

Thirty-six Phi Beta Kappa initiates will get a lesson in history Friday at the annual fall banquet and initiation.

Teacher of the class will be Dr. Robert McElroy, educator, historian, and international lecturer, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa himself. He has studied at Leipzig, Oxford, Princeton, and the University of Shanghai. He has lectured in China, Japan, England, Scotland, and the Philippines. He is an Oxonian and a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

He is coming to Texas to participate in "The Southwestern Institute of Human Relations" at S.M.U. on December 5 and 6. His lecture here will be open to the public, although designed chiefly for the initiates.

An 'All-Out' Vote At Fee Election, Fouts Requests

A. P. O. to Conduct Balloting, Counting In Dec. 6 Plebescite

By JACK HOWARD

Unanimous student participation in the election on a compulsory Texas Union fee next Friday was asked yesterday by J. Ward Fouts, president of the Students' Association, as he announced that Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, will conduct the voting and ballot counting.

"Now that we have gloriously accomplished one task, that of beating the Aggies," Fouts declared, "we can set ourselves to settle another one, that of financing the Union."

Alpha Phi Omega will probably use the same machinery for conducting the election that it uses in conducting student government elections, Fouts said. He has asked the organization to select the election judges from its membership.

"If tangible interest to the student is any consideration," Fouts said, "this election should have the biggest turnout of any in the history of the University."

Student vote on the Union fee question was authorized November 14 by the Students' Assembly; the date of the election was set last week by Fouts.

Original approval of the campus election, however, was given by the Board of Regents June 15, upon recommendation of the Board of Directors.

Several other actions of the Regents at that meeting changed the union fee situation quite a bit from the tangle it was last year. Among these actions were:

1. Approval of a Union Board petition for a new manager.

2. Approval of a greatly reduced budget for the present Long Session.

A follow-up of the first-named action was the appointment in July of Mrs. Gladys Whitley Henderson as director. She succeeded Charles N. Zivley.

The approved budget for 1940-41 amounted to \$10,075, almost a two-thirds reduction of the 1939-40 budget of \$29,994. To be able to operate under the decreased appropriations, the Union directors had to ask the Regents for \$1,500 to pay for water, light, heat, and building supplies—the first time since 1933 the Union has been of cost to the University.

This was while the case contesting the constitutionality of the fee was still undecided. Claim of the Union to the money collected last year was upheld July 12, when protestors of the fee failed to file a writ of error to take the case into the Supreme Court of Texas after the Third Court of Civil Appeals had said that they had used wrong court procedure in bringing action.

Despite this development, the Union Board asked the Regents not to collect the fee this year. Their alleged reasons:

1. The program of the 1940-41 budget does not include many services that should be provided in case a fee were levied.

2. Litigation is still possible, as no court has yet upheld the constitutionality of the appropriations bill rider by which the fee was enacted.

3. To collect the fee might endanger student approval of its future collection.

Likewise, the Regents approved Union Board suggestion that the money collected last year be impounded. Board reasons:

1. It might provoke campus unrest.

See UNION VOTE, Page 8

Friars Voice Approval Of Texas Union Fee

Support of the Texas Union compulsory fee was voiced Saturday by Friars, senior men's honorary service organization.

In a resolution passed by a majority of the members, Friars stated that only with the help of "a small fee" can the Union be kept open.

The resolution reads as follows: "The Friar Society urges that every student give careful consideration to the important problem of the Texas Union. The vote on the fee December 6 will determine its fate.

"A first-class university has a definite need for a student union. Therefore, we sincerely recommend a small fee because it is the only way our Union can be maintained.

Several members did not vote on the resolution.

The Weather: Cloudy, with occasional rains today.

Midshipmen Submerge Army, 14-0; Stanford Edges Past Cal. U., 13-7

Cadet Defeat Among Worst In History

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 30.—(INS)—Stanford's undefeated and untied Indians wound up their 1940 season today by scoring their ninth straight victory, a 13 to 7 victory over California's Golden Bears in the forty-sixth annual big game between these two traditional rivals of the Far West.

The victory practically assured Stanford of the West's Rose Bowl bid.

A crowd of 79,000 watched the Golden Bears come back late in the fourth quarter to drive sixty-eight yards for their lone score after the Indians had scored twice in the second period.

The Bears had an opportunity to score another touchdown in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, but they just couldn't punch through Stanford's line in four tries from the Indian one-yard stripe.

Jack McQuarry, Bear fullback, got his team's touchdown in the closing sixteen seconds of the fourth period. He climaxed the Bears' sixty-eight yard drive by smashing through the center of the Stanford line for ten yards and over the goal line. Then he booted the extra point.

Here's Story Of Big Tilts Of Saturday

Mighty Tennessee Saturday ended her third straight season without a defeat in a regularly scheduled game. The Vols defeated Vanderbilt, 20 to 0, then announced the signing for a tilt in the Sugar Bowl classic on January 1 with the Boston College Eagles.

Nebraska Wins Easily

Nebraska whipped out an expected 20 to 0 conquest of Kansas State Saturday afternoon to sack the Big Six championship and pave the way for a possible bowl bid.

It was in freezing weather that the Huskers, guided by Herman Rohrig, punched out scores in the first and third period.

Miss Whips 'Bama

Mississippi State put in her final bid for the Orange Bowl bid Saturday by outsmarting the bulky Alabama Tide, 13 to 0.

Uclans Lose Again

Southern California put the end to the worst season that U.C.L.A. has ever seen Saturday by plastering the Bruins a 28-12 defeat. The Uclans whipped out an early touchdown, but Southern Cal recovered and went on to win easily.

Co-Ed Sports

BY LUCKY PEDEN
Team Sports Staff

Why do girls, and especially co-eds, always scream when they get excited? They always do over at the Women's Gym, anyway. A few weeks ago they were cheering at their favorite volleyball teams. Now twice a week you can hear them shouting in the swimming pool. The intramural tournament is under way, and every group wants to win it.

The meet last Tuesday put the Zephyrs and Town Club into the next round. Town Club captured both relay events, and the open free style race. The Zephyrs gained the most points in the diving and form swimming contests. In the free style race, one length of the pool, Dorothy Campbell, freshman from San Antonio, sprang a surprise with a meet record. Dorothy travelled the twenty-five yards in 14 seconds even.

The high spot is the comic relay. The winning team gathers just as many points for it as for any other race, but it is an event that just cannot be taken seriously. Each team has one pair of oversized shorts and one big sports shirt which must be worn by each member of the team on her lap of the race. So between laps there are several minutes of hilarity while the swimmers change clothes.

The usual procedure starts with the swimmer being pulled out of the water by her teammates. They aren't very gentle, either, with several bruises resulting. The next swimmer pulls the dripping shirt from the back of the girl just finished, and retires to a distance to struggle into it, and I do mean struggle. It is no easy job to put on wet clothes, usually inside out, over a wet bathing suit. But that's nothing compared to the struggle of the other two girls of the team who get in each other's way try-

Sports

The Daily Texan

PAGE TWO

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1940

Intramurals

BY BILLY CUNNINGHAM
Team Sports Staff

Point standings for four intramural sports show that Sigma Alpha Epsilon is leading the race in the fraternity division with 746 points. Phi Gamma Delta is second with 592.5. Oak Grove Co-Op is setting the pace in the MICA division with 472 points, although they lead the Campus Guild by only twelve points. The Texas Club and West Texas Club are also staging a close race in the club division, Tejas leading, 336 to 317.

Intramural basketball gets under way this week with entry lists closing on the foul throw contest and basketball tournament on Tuesday and Thursday, respectively.

The foul throw tournament will start Tuesday night at 7 o'clock and continue until 9:30. The schedule will be the same Wednesday night, although organizations are asked to send contestants in equal numbers both nights to avoid confusion. Last year's contest was won by Hamlin Elrod and James Dusenberry with 39 of 50 shots going through the basket.

Each entry will be allowed fifty shots with the championship going to the man sinking the most. The team championship will be decided by taking the total score of the five highest men from the organization.

Basketball will again be divided into class A and class B, with each club being allowed to enter in both divisions. Practice courts may be obtained by calling the Intramural Office.

Leo Ahr and Don Faber, Little Campus Dormitory, will play Lon Salliers and Bob Keeton, Tejas Club, this week for the club division championship in handball doubles. The fraternity division

has not reached the finals yet with Chambers and Rhodes of the Delta Kappa Epsilon; Simpson and Randolph, Kappa Sigma; and McMahon and Peckinpaugh, Kappa Sigma, still in the running.

Frank Finney and Arthur Woodriddle, Phi Gamma Delta, drubbed medalists LaRoche and Russell of Phi Delta Theta, 5-4, in the golf doubles tournament. Jack Helm, who was on the winning doubles team last year, is representing B. Hall this year with Ed Brady and the two are favorites to cop the title.

The Schreiner Club claim the title of "Hard Luck Champions" of the intramural football tournament. Wednesday afternoon they played a scoreless tie with the Tejas Club but lost on penetrations, 6-0. Saturday they played another scoreless tie with the West Texas Club. Penetrations were even, but Schriener lost again when the West Texans gained more ground in a series of four downs. That leaves the Schreiner Club unscored on but out of the tournament.

Finals of the touch football tournament will be reached by the latter part of the week with several new favorites installed, since several highly regarded teams were defeated this week. Headlining the week's games in the fraternity division will be the contests between Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Delta Phi and Phi Delta Theta against Phi Kappa Alpha.

In the club division, the P.E.M. Club will hit the comeback trail against the Sons of Alec after dropping a freakish 7 to 6 decision to L.C.D. Another good game to be played this week is the Honky Donk-House of Glenn battle to determine the team which will meet the Blomquist Swedes.

Triumph Puts Coast Eleven In Rose Bowl

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—(INS)—Navy scored two direct hits on the Army here today to beat the Cadets, 14-0, before a tremendous mob of 102,000 spectators, and a record gate of more than \$400,000.

The ton-sized tars scored midway in the first quarter, and so dominated that period that Army could make only three weak offensive plays. Late in the third period the Midshipmen scored again on a brilliantly versatile drive which swept fifty yards to the tally. Then they threw up a militant defense against which the Army attack crumpled, while Navy men all around the war-torn world rejoiced.

It was Navy's second straight victory over West Point, its sixteenth victory in forty games, and its most decisive triumph in the service classic since it won 24-0 just fifty years ago when this most colorful of all feuds began.

Boston College To Play Vols In Sugar Bowl

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—(INS)—Boston College Saturday accepted a bid to play in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl game a little more than an hour after defeating Holy Cross, 7 to 0, in a close, hard game.

The Eagles will meet the undefeated and untied Vols of Tennessee in the New Orleans classic. Boston College finished its gridiron season with ten victories and no losses and piled up 320 points to lead the nation in scoring.

The game saw the B. C. juggernaut nearly stalled, however. It was on a "break" that they finally won.

The Crusaders, weary from lack of replacements, played Boston College to a standstill up to the fourth period.

Sports Notices

THE Longhorn Boxing Club will meet Monday night in Texas Union 311.

RAY WALLIS, president.

Special FOOTBALL Pictures

Highlights of the Texas-A. & M. Game at the PARAMOUNT CAPITOL!

JUST LIKE A SEAT ON THE 50 YARD LINE

Darkhorses Sting Hornets

Showing the same brand of play which took them to the finals of the 1938 tournament, the S. R. D. Darkhorses rolled over the Lewis Hornets, 20-7, in the best of seven touch football games Saturday afternoon.

R. Lee Rode intercepted a pass and lateraled it over to DeWitt Cox, who sprinted forty yards for the first S.R.D. touchdown. A pass from Cox to Dick Grice gave the Darkhorses their second scored and Harold Brown placekicked his second extra point of the day.

The Hornets finally scored on a forty-yard pass from Charles Poole to E. J. Ashcraft.

The Cyclops scored early in the first half and held onto their slim lead to nose out Tipton Co-op, 6-0. Kenneth Morris flipped a pass from the 15-yard line to Richard McEntee in the end zone, after which neither team threatened.

In other games the Sabine Sluggers tallied three times in the See DARKHORSES, Page 8.

What's Your Answer?

WHETHER IT'S "YES" OR "NO," NICK LINZ' DE LUXE CLEANING IS STILL THE BEST ANSWER . . .

We ask you the question: "Do you enjoy clean and pressed clothes that are neat, clean, and well-creased?" Nick Linz' De Luxe Cleaning is the correct answer to your problems whether your answer is yes or no. If it's "no," De Luxe Cleaning will make you change your mind. If it's "yes," De Luxe Cleaning will make you enjoy it more than you do now.



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AUSTIN'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN

Mallouf Shines as Mustangs Smother Horned Frogs, 16 to 0

Steers See Movies; Look to Florida Trip

Sports
The Daily Texan

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1940 PAGE THREE

Frosh Swimmers Whip San Antonio 'Y', 56-19

BY FRED HENRY

The University of Texas freshman swimming team took every first place in an eight-event dual swimming meet and splashed a 56 to 19 victory over Coach Lionel Schwan's San Antonio Y. M. C. A. swimmers Saturday night in the Gregory Gymnasium pool.

Smooth-muscled Morris Eppley, freshman from Chicago, plowed through a length and a half of the 100-foot pool to win the 50-yard free style event in 25.9 second, just 1.8 seconds off the Southwest Conference record.

Roy Boggs, freshman from Panama, stroked to a victory in the 100-yard breaststroke event in the creditable time of 1:11.6 and came back with a 2:34.1 for a University first in the 220-yard free style race.

"All of the swimmers looked right well. Of course, their times are a trifle slow now, as the season is just beginning," Mike Sojka, freshman swimming coach, said.

The Texas freshmen will meet Tex Robertson's Varsity swimmers Tuesday, December 10, in the gym

No Injuries Mark Squad After Aggies

BY TOM DAYLSON

Thirteen history-making Longhorns trounced Texas A.&M. all over again Saturday afternoon as pictures of Thursday's classic were shown to squadmen in the Memorial Stadium dressing room.

The vivid photographic facsimile only re-emphasized the thoroughness of the Orange and White triumph, but reeled off in slow motion, it demonstrated more completely the determined, almost savage, defense set up by the determined Steers.

Squadmen groaned with pleasure as time and again the pictures showed bone-rocking tackles and blocks registered by Vern Martin, Pete Layden, Chal Daniel and Ted Dawson. One tackle in particular in which 175-pound Pete Layden knocked 220-pound John Kimbrough back a full two yards with the big fullback tearing downfield at full speed, gave witnesses a nut-shell indication of why the Biblemen won Thursday afternoon.

Unless a practice-session injury crops up before Wednesday, the Longhorns will go into their season's finale at top strength. Ted Dawson apparently didn't let a badly swollen hand—resulting from a spider bite—hinder his play a bit Thursday, and will be in top shape again next week. Along with his co-captain, Jimmy Grubbs, and Don Williams, Johnny Gill, and Glenn Jackson, Dawson will close out his collegiate career Saturday.

Dana Bible yesterday put his charges through an extended skill practice straightening them out on A.&M.'s puzzling spread formation. See STEERS, Page 6.

Victory Keeps Ponies in S.W.C. Title Fight

Methodists' Power Subdues T. C. U. In Final Half

DALLAS, Nov. 30.—Retaining their claim for a tie with the Texas Aggies in the torrid Southwest Conference football race, the Southern Methodist Mustangs pushed over the Christians of T.C.U. With an unimpressive 16-0 victory here Saturday afternoon before a small crowd of about 11,000.

The Methodists' great punter, Preston Johnston, again thrilled the fans with long distance kicks, but his outstanding feat was a seventy-yard quick kick. Playing in his next to last game of his college career, the big Syrian, Ray Mallouf of Sayre, Okla., was the ball player of the day.

Mallouf was a terror to the Frog line with his slashing off-tackle drives. His halfback teammate, Clinton "Red" McClain, came to life in the second half to play his usual driving, rough game of quick-opening plays which baffled the Frogs, allowing McClain to drift through into the T.C.U. secondary.

After battling for twenty-four minutes and well into the second quarter, the game was a deadlock with both teams bogging down when inside their opponents territory. The Mustangs gained possession of the ball on their own forty-eight when Johnny Clement, Mustang halfback, returned a Froggie punt to that spot. Mallouf passed to McClain over the left side of the line and the chubby redhead wormed his way to the T.C.U. 26. Mallouf drove through the middle of the Frog line for eight more yards and then passed to Horace Young for another eight yards to the T.C.U. 10. Stopped for three downs, Coach Matty Bell rushed in his ace place- See MUSTANGS, Page 6.

Brumley Leads Owls to Erase Bears' Lead and Win, 21 to 12

Big Fullback Scores All Rice Points

HOUSTON, Nov. 30.—(INS)—Striking back with an amazing last-half surge that netted three touchdowns, the Rice Owls handed the Baylor Bears their sixth Southwest Conference defeat for 1940 Saturday at Houston, 21 to 12.

Sparked by Jack Wilson, the Bears' star back who has been out of action most of the season, Baylor scored twice in the second period to hold a 12-0 half-time lead and threaten the day's biggest conference upset. Largely on Wilson's passes to Jimmy Witt and Jack Russell, the Bruins Marched 76 yards down the field until Witt plunged over from the one-yard line.

A short while later Witt took the ball from Wilson on a reverse and, aided by a sensational block by Captain Bob Nelson, scampered 33 yards to a second score.

Rice took the offensive after Dick Dwelle's punt put the Bears back on their seven-yard line. Wilson's return punt gave the Owls the ball on the Baylor 45 and they drove by means of slashing line plays until Bob Brumley leaped over for a score.

Brumley tallied again a little later, shortly after he had dashed from the Rice 42 to the Baylor 35, and his second conversion made the score Rice 14, Baylor 12. The big fullback added seven more points to take a commanding lead in the conference individual-scoring race when he smashed over right tackle in the fourth period for a touchdown and once more converted. The last score came after Dwelle's two passes to Ray Zimmerman had netted 46 yards.

Auburn Trips Florida, Next Steer Opponent, 20-7, Halting Three-Game Winning Streak

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 30.—(INS)—Auburn's Tigers blew hot at Florida this afternoon, and scorched the 'Gators, 20 to 7, in a Southeastern Conference struggle at Columbus.

The Tigers tallied a touchdown in the opening quarter, and two more in the final period to slice Florida's three-game winning streak. Pat Reen accounted for the 'Gators' lone touchdown in waning minutes when he ran back Auburn's kickoff ninety-three yards to pay dirt.

Fumbles were frequent, Auburn making seven and Florida nine. The Tigers had a further

edge in a statistical way, for they scored twelve first downs to four for Florida, and, in all, gained 219 yards from scrimmage as compared with sixty yards made by the 'Gators.

Football Results

- Rice 21, Baylor 12.
- Southern Methodist 16, T.C.U. 0.
- Fordham 26, New York U. 7.
- Louisiana State U. 14, Tulane 0.
- Boston College 7, Holy Cross 0.
- Duke 12, Pittsburgh 7.
- Nebraska 20, Kansas State 0.
- Georgia 21, Georgia Tech 19.
- Mississippi State 13, Alabama 0.
- Duquesne 14, Carnegie Tech 7.
- Navy 14, Army 0.
- Auburn 20, Florida 7.
- Davidson 20, The Citadel 6.
- Washington 33, Wash. State 9.
- Hardin-Simmons 27, Howard Payne 7.
- Stanford 13, California 7.
- Oregon 20, Oregon State 0.
- Santa Clara 33, Oklahoma 13.
- Texas Mines 40, New Mexico Ags 26.
- Southern Cal 28, U.C.L.A. 12.
- Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 0.

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Larrupin' Lew--Man of Week

Jenkins' Fighting, Patriotism Lauded as Texan Volunteers

By International News Service

Not since the fighting days of Benny Leonard has there been a harder hitting lightweight than the present champion, Lew Jenkins, the current "thin man" of boxing.

It was the summer of 1939 that this little-known, emaciated-looking ex-cowboy and ex-cavalryman came off the plains of the Southwest to take New York City, the skeptical big town, by storm and remained to become one of the "tin gods" of the sports world.

He rolled into town in a dilapidated rattle-trap that he called a car, and he and his wife, Katy, were forced to live in a little one-room hovel which, in itself, was enough to discourage any man, he was hungry, and a hungry

fighter, legend has it, is always the best fighter.

In Jenkins' case, the legend held true. He came, he saw, and he conquered the lightweight toga from a game, pugnaeous champion—Lou Ambers. His victory was no freak, for he stiffened the "Herkimer Hurricane" in three rounds.

Now Jenkins, still scrawny and pale and looking like the hands of a clock at 6 o'clock, travels around in one of those super-streamlined cars. He knows what it is like to taste of thick onion-smothered steaks, but he is willing to give up this fancy life for a stretch in the army. Recently, he volunteered and thus became the first athlete of any prominence to give his services to Uncle Sam in these uncertain times.

For that patriotic gesture, this Texas Tornado who looks as though he can reign at the head of the lightweight class for a long time, becomes our man of the week in sports.

This is not the first time that Jenkins, born in Brownwood, Texas, December 4, 1916, of Irish stock, has been working for Uncle Sam. He served as a member of the Eighth Cavalry in his home state and it was during this period of his life that he began to box.

After being honorably discharged from the cavalry, he began making boxing his career. He fought in small clubs for smaller purses in Texas, Mexico, California, and the Middle West.

Then he arrived in New York and set about the task of knock-

ing out all the formidable contenders for the lightweight crown. He climaxed his victorious march by stopping Ambers to win the title last May.

Beaten by Henry Armstrong and victor over Bob Montgomery in over-the-weight matches in between times, Jenkins made the first defense of his title by scoring a technical knockout over Pete Lello, from Gary, Ind. Lello who knocked out Jenkins before the latter was champion, withered under a merciless pounding in the second round.

Old-timers do not recognize Jenkins as a great all-around fighter, but on punching ability he is classed behind such lightweight sluggers as Joe Gans, Dal Hawkins, Sam Blackburn and Leonard.

Intramurals
Monday, Dec. 2
TOUCH FOOTBALL
Fraternity Division
4 o'Clock

Middle—Tau Delta Phi vs. A.T.O.
North—Chi Phi vs. Phi Psi.
South—Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

MICA Division
5 o'Clock

South—T.L.O.K. vs. Dead End Kids.
Middle—Crouch House vs. winner of Tipton Co-op vs. Cyclops.

Club Division

North—A.S.M.E. vs. B. Hall.
Golf Doubles—Second Flight
Matches to be played December 2, 3, and 4.

Floeter and Bishop (Phi Gam) vs. Porter and Gaven (A.T.O.).
Wunsch and Ziegelmeyer (S.P.E.) vs. Scurlock and Broad (K.A.).
Sneed and Strelsky (Delta Tau) vs. Buster and Watson (Phi Gam).
Turner and Storey (Tejas) vs. Byers and Patton (A.T.O.).
Nemir and Moore (Phi Gam) vs. Ferguson and Anderson (S.P.E.).

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Freshman and Sophomore Class Sections

Due to the holidays, some members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes were unable to make appointments for class pictures in The Cactus, and these sections will remain open for a limited time so that there may be complete representation of all Freshmen and Sophomores in the annual.

Studio Appointments Should Be Made as Soon as Possible

at

Journalism Bldg. 108

Pictures Will be Taken at Your Convenience

Tennis Schedule
Varsity Courts
Court 1

3. LaBorde vs. Hoffman.
4. LaBorde and Fou vs. Price and Wilson.
5. Ball and Franklin vs. McMillan and Minton.

Court 2

3. H. Hickman vs. Cantrell.
4. Raskind and Batjer vs. Fincher and Bialock.
5. Baker and Jingu vs. Davis and Samson.

Court 3

3. Christner vs. Poole.
4. Goldbeck vs. Weil.
5. Browning and Anderson vs. Weiner and Schwarz.

No. 4 Intramural Court

2. Fincher vs. J. Hickman.
3. Driver vs. Cowan.
4. Christner vs. Driver.
5. Mazziolo and McCaul vs. Battle and Campbell.

No. 5 Intramural Court

2. Kimmel vs. Lesker.
3. Wilford vs. B. Horn.
4. Chapman and Basemanowicz vs. Paige and Jolkowsky.
5. Hitchcock vs. R. Porter.

Snookie

esquire is a magazine that shows what men should wear and what women don't and then the

guest said to the young wife are you sure you haven't burnt anything before you do it so well

it got dry in west Texas once and the water got low and I heard a farmer say he was going to irrigate his fields with what little water he had left

christmas comes but once a year that's the way my pay day seems

even a little ray of sunshine can be hot stuff

this story has no moral this story has no end this story just goes to show you that I could but I can't

reading funny papers on Monday is like eating day old bread

Student Poetry

Moonlight and Mountains

Across yon low ridge radiata,
Cold moon, you pearly light,
Higher now, the night grows late;

Speed your cloud flecked flight
Through spacious blue
The heavenly hue.

Ridge grow dark, and west retreat
Your haze, as mountain swale
Dwarfs the lofty pines to meet,

And bottomless gorge avail
The great earth. Sleep
On stone-cold steeps.

Heave your breast, old earth, as wind
Stirs through rustling pines,
And the moon still more ascends

'Til the giant black range shines
Silhouetted there
In God's eternal air.

Moon now hang low between
That breathless mountain brink,
Like a yellow turquoise crescent seen

In western cradle sink,
As upper indigo
Closes in below.

Fathomless universe, I am a strand,
An atom of fleeting life,
A part of your mystery I can't understand,

A part of eternal strife
In the canyon's jet depths
Of man's poor precepts.

The Daily Texan

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Editorial

The Daily Texan

PAGE FOUR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1940

A Little Game Of Just Suppose

PICTURE THE dilemma of today's senior whose draft number, for instance, falls within, say, the first 1,200. His is a most uninviting predicament.

While it may be true that he is quite willing to defend his country—and most of them are emphatically so—a year of army life to him does not present the same prospect that it may to a young single man who is out of college, or the undergraduate who yet has another year, or two—or more.

Not having a job now (in most instances) he has no assurance that he will be given his job back, as was so beautifully specified when the conscriptive act was passed.

Not having a job now, and having his draft call hanging over his head he finds it difficult to make the contacts which every prospective job-holder must make.

Not knowing his status—he could be rejected by the Army once called—he is even worse off if and when that unpleasant circumstance takes place.

Then, too, the Government left a loop-hole which makes his prospect of doing graduate work most insecure. Suppose he wants to come back for another year? Is there any assurance right now that his draft board will be more lenient in his case?

Suppose the young college man wants to get married (and some of them do despite all advice to the contrary). What draft board is qualified to judge as to real love or draft expediency?

Suppose he has been planning to go into business for himself? Suppose he even is graduated and invests a large sum of money and is then called. Suppose there has been an error in his draft number, and instead of order number 3,967, he finds to his dismay that it is 313 (the government made no effort to notify men about their numbers, leaving it to them to find out for themselves.)

Suppose any number of things. It all adds up to the fact that today's senior can justifiably find reason to be just the slightest bit discouraged about future prospects. Perhaps he can find consolation in the prospect of a happy bit of mental relaxation for a year during which time he can forget all he has learned for the foregoing four years.

World Citizenship Is a Necessity

IT WAS late afternoon in a New York court. A young man stood at the bench receiving his naturalization papers. The judge took his hand and shook it.

"Well, Michael, now you are a citizen of the United States. Always remember that first."

Michael smiled, "You are wrong, sir. I am a citizen of the world, first; second, I am a United States citizen." With that he turned and left.

Michael was right. We are world citizens first, citizens of a universe greater than Columbus ever dreamed of.

World nationalization papers are obtained by education in the world affairs and a better understanding of the problems of the peoples of the world.

The present college student will be the citizen, good or bad, of tomorrow. With rapidly developing means of communication, faster modes of travel, the world is becoming smaller, in a sense. No longer can any citizen of any country say, "We are isolated." What one country does decidedly affects the other nations whether it is intentional or not.

But to keep out is becoming increasingly difficult. The peace of our future world depends upon our ability to get along with our neighbors, with Germany, England, Mexico, Japan.

One way to get along might be through greater understanding of that neighbor's problems, knowledge of conditions in that country.

With this new era of proximity dawning, world citizenship is no longer optional. It is a necessity.

Paragraphs

It looks as if being in the Army and behind the plow is the same thing, especially if you're trying to bust the sod on Memorial Field.

That was a very patriotic game here last Thursday. The Communists of the University furnished the red, there was the white (of the Orange and White), and the Aggies were blue.

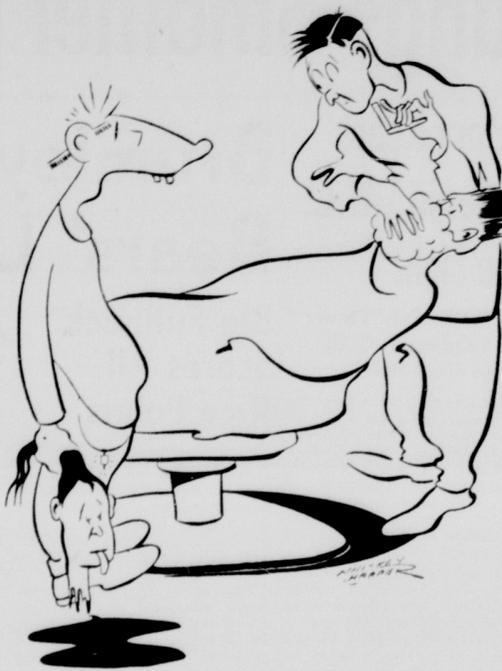
They say they're going to train the National Guardsmen to run 100 yards in 14 seconds flat. The only race that can ever beat that will be a race for high public office in our state.

What A. & M. needs is a course in tanning Steer hides.

If the Greeks had a word for it, we'll bet it was a verb that denotes action.

Flybait

By W. L. Harper



"Got a stypic pencil, chum?"

Talking Out Loud

Dear Editor:

In re: your front page story Tuesday reporting the discussion on "The N.L.R.B. and National Defense" which Miss Ruth Allen of the Economics Department, led at the Austin Forum Monday night.

We are writing this letter to protest against what appears to us to have been the thoroughly mistaken impression of Miss Allen's comments which your reporter got and which he later embodied in the story mentioned above.

We were two of perhaps half a dozen University students present to hear Miss Allen, and so it is possible that this will be the only complaint that will be lodged against the story. Since we do not know who wrote the report, of course this letter takes personal issue with no one; but rather with anyone who might have been responsible for what we believe was such gross journalistic error. The mistakes were both mistakes of omission and of commission.

In the first place the story appears to have been written under the general impression that Miss Allen was pleading throughout her forty-five minute talk and the hour's discussion that followed, for unity—this presumably to be accomplished by a willingness on the part of employers and employees alike to sacrifice their interests for the common welfare of the republic. We cannot believe that Miss Allen intended to convey any such general impression—for her most significant point (and we thought well-stated) was that the greatest danger to our democracy lies in today's tendency to shear the laboring group, to whom of course democracy means most, of the very things which democracy has brought them (i.e., higher wages, better working conditions and hours, etc.) in the sacred name of defending that democracy.

This, she pointed out, the N.L.R.B. alone is equipped to prevent. Thus is explained in large part the widespread criticism of the N.L.R.B. which has accompanied the national defense program; for when government contracts began to require tremendous speed-ups in production, the N.L.R.B.—in routine compliance with the laws under which it operated—continued to insist (supported in the beginning by Roosevelt, Philip Murray, and Knudsen, of the Defense Commission) that there were still federal statutes regulating wages and hours, and guaranteeing labor the right to organize, etc. It is elementary to conclude that those who held government contracts were the first to discover that labor was not developing an adequately sacrificial realization of their national duty—they also were the first to point a patriotic finger at the N.L.R.B. as the real bottleneck in the struggle to defend democracy via their government contracts.

Miss Allen pointed out that, if, as a result of the attacks upon it, the N.L.R.B., representing as it does one of the cardinal achievements of democracy, is to be the first protective mechanism to fall when the acid test is applied, then there is some ground for the belief that democracy is fast becoming a shibboleth. The story quotes Miss Allen as having explained that the N.L.R.B. couldn't "meddle" in the affairs of labor unless it be voluntarily called in by a labor organization. We are not certain what is signified by the word "meddle." We can't remember its having been specifically used by Miss Allen, and we certainly do not believe that it should have been used in paraphrasing her point here. For the impression which the story gave to us was that the N.L.R.B., even when called in by labor to intervene, is essentially in the business interlocking. This, we feel sure, Miss Allen did not intend to imply.

Concluding the story was this paragraph, quoted presumably from Miss Allen's talk: "There can be only one possible result in the U.S. if there is continual strife between employer and employee: the present state of democracy will be a thing of the past."

We are familiar with the necessary journalistic practice of putting in quotation marks statements generally approximating or summarizing the words of a speaker—but we believe that the limits of such journalistic license were in this case sorely tried. For the speaker made the point, over and over again, that the N.L.R.B. is designed for the particular purpose of insuring labor that its rights will be respected, of enforcing the principle of collective bargaining. She pointed out that the result of a successful effort to silence those voices which speak in defense of the rights of working people has been seen in Germany and that ours shall be a similar fate if we are foolish enough to fall into the same error. It is true that the German system has succeeded in eliminating employer-employee strife—but along with the new pacific state of affairs has come something with which all of us are by now too familiar, namely, the denial of those guarantees that we call civil liberties.

If we are correct in our belief that the story reporting Miss Allen's talk placed an inaccurate construction upon it, we are certain that the mistake was made through no intention of the reporter who wrote the story, or of anyone else who may have been in any way responsible for it. Our protest is against the story itself, and not against the intentions of the writer, for if there was error, it was undoubtedly due to the fact that the story was written in haste.

WILLIAM LEE,
POWELL COMPERE.

Dear Editor:
I am thankful on this second Thanksgiving Day as I was on the first for The University of Texas, Christian Science Lectures, the President of the United States, his wife, her boys—and H. G. Wells, the noblest Englishman of them all. I chanced to find that Wells would lecture in Austin through The Daily Texan. Our daily didn't mention him during all his tour of the United States.

—M. TABB,
Waco, Texas.

Dear Editor:
Whether or not my dream had anything to do with the outcome of the Texas-Aggie game, I do not know, but it might interest you to know that I dreamed the exact score of the game Wednesday night. I didn't bet on the game at all.

—F. F. STEPHENSON,
Dallas, Texas.

The question is, will it be a less pacific Ocean?

Turks take cue from Moscow, reports Associated Press. The resulting game seems to be balk line.

Apparently Tacoma Narrows had a Puget unsound bridge.

Forty Famous Acres

By Bob Owens

(Editor's note: Today's column was guest-written by Jimmy Pitt, Journalism student from Quanah, Common Scents)

EVERYTHING IS rosy now, but it's the Aggie opinion that a bowl by any other name would not be as sweet. For a rose is a rose, a rose, etc., and is definitely sweeter than sugar cane or cotton blossoms. Anyway, the Longhorns weren't doing the smelling Thursday.

The Farmers came to Texas All set to plow up goals. But the Steers broke out. Put the Okies to rout, And now they're back home pulling bolls.

I was amazed to hear a newscast the other night without a mention of the great Thanksgiving Day battle. Instead, the announcer insisted that there was a war going on in Europe. But we still think a reverse-spinner is more important in America than a double-cross.

The threatening food shortage in Europe brings to mind a statement made by the ex-Kaiser in Liberty Magazine several years after World War I. "We should have fought," Mr. Hohenzollern said, "until we were down to the very last carrot, the very last man, the very last round of ammunition."

But some people were unkind enough to say that Mr. Hohenzollern beat it when he was down to his very last grapefruit, his last million dollars, and his last special train. And Goering's pants don't look baggy yet.

London Greeting: "Good morning, were you bombed last night?"

With England asking the U. S. for more munitions, planes, ships, and (as her newly returned ambassador to Washington, Lord Lothian, acknowledged) finances, it is interesting to note a bit of almost forgotten history about a good turn Britain once did for the United States.

One morning in August, 1898, Admiral Dewey stood on the deck of his flagship, the Olympia, plainly puzzled and worried. He shouldn't have been, apparently, for when he sailed into Manila Bay on May 1 an blew the Spanish fleet into extremely small bits, he had made his name immortal. And he could have bombed and reduced the city, still held by the Spaniards.

But he was worried. He squinted searchingly at a powerful fleet arranged in warlike formation at the end of the bay. That was the fleet of the great war lord, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

The Germans had come into Manila Bay soon after Dewey's defeat of the Spaniards. The Admiral had announced a blockade of Manila, but the German admiral, von Diederichs, a large, important man with wide-spreading black whiskers like the stuffing of a hair mattress, paid slight heed to his wishes, anchoring when and where he pleased.

At that time the whole world was talking of the possibility of Spain transferring the Philippines to Germany and Wilhelm had sounded off about secret treaties and was said to be making ready to grab the islands as soon as the grabbing was good.

Dewey had been very patient in his attitude towards the personal representative of Me and Gott, but once when Herr von Diederichs, talking through his beautiful black whiskers, sent a flag officer to the Admiral with a brusque refusal to one of his requests, Dewey blurted out: "Ask Admiral von Diederichs if Germany and the United States are at war. If they are, I haven't heard of it." And another time: "Go back to von Diederichs and tell him that if he wants a fight he can have it right now."

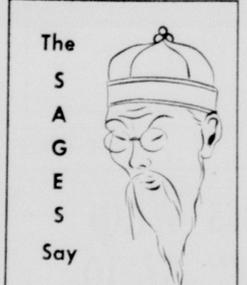
Early on this morning in August when Admiral Dewey was ready to give orders to bombard, the German ships suddenly sailed in closer and cleared for action. But the English Pacific fleet, under Admiral Chichester, which had also assembled in Manila Bay, and had paid strict attention to all the etiquette of the blockade, signaled Dewey, and asked permission to change anchorage.

The permission was given and the British fleet fell into line and steamed slowly through the lane between the German and American fleets. By a most peculiar coincidence, the British ships also cleared for action. As they reached a point between Dewey's fleet and the Kaiser's ships, a signal was given from Admiral Chichester's flagship. Immediately every band on the British ships played "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the American flag was unfurled from the peak of every English ship, while their crews, stripped to the waist and standing by their guns, sent up cheer after cheer.

And down splashed their anchors.

The Kaiser's ships got the hint and moved out of position. And stayed there.

Seamen swear that for days small black bundles careened in the wind over the calm waters of the bay. They were handfuls of whisks, they say, torn by Admiral von Diederichs from his facial foliage and tossed overboard when he heard the British bands play "The Star-Spangled Banner" and noticed that his were not the only neutral ships cleared for action.



When a country is well governed, poverty and a mean condition are things to be ashamed of. When a country is ill governed, riches and honor are things to be ashamed of. CONFUCIUS, B. C. 551-479.

Official Notice

WILL ALL members of the University Staff who are also members of PHI KAPPA PHI, National Honor Society, communicate that fact to Rex D. Hopper, G. H. 222 at once. A meeting to consider the possibility of establishing a local chapter will then be called.

—REX D. HOPPER

FRESHMAN STUDENTS in the College of Engineering and other students who, this year, have entered from another college are requested to bring their secondary school records or transfer records given them by the Registrar upon entering, to the Office of the Dean of Engineering for inspection.

W. R. WOOLRICH,
dean of engineering.

NUTT sweaters must be in by December 1. No more yarn will be issued except to girls who can knit, and then only on condition the sweaters are in by December 1. The knitting room will be open only Mondays and Thursdays from 11 to 1 o'clock with an instructor.

High Worthy NUTT,
JUNE CARR.

Senior is worried over his own going short and Junior's shortcomings.

You can't work wonders while you're wondering about work.

The pocket radio, we read, is coming. But the pocketed one on this floor is gone.

ONE CENT

We Have Made A Large Purchase of Smart New Shoes, Consolidated with Our Entire Stock of Better Hi-Grade Footwear

- Blacks
- Browns
- Blues
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- Dress and Sports Shoes
- Arch and Nurse Shoes

100 STYLES
3000 PAIRS!

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Pumps - Ties - Oxfords
Hi-Lo and Flat Heels
Large and Small
Sizes—Wide and Narrow
Widths. All Sizes.

Shop Together—Bring a Friend—Make Your Own Selections.

1st Pair—2.99; 2nd pair 1c
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Betty Lee

820 CONGRESS

Give Gold Tone Portraits from Cactus Negatives for Christmas

Negatives on File at
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1306 Colorado

CHRISTIANSON LEBERMAN

Inter-American Group To Have Tea Tuesday

THE INTER-AMERICAN Association of the University, a newly organized group of students and faculty members interested in the Institute of Latin-American Studies and Latin America, will have tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union for a formal introduction of the group to the campus.

Guests will be the officers, faculty advisers, and sponsor of the organization, and approximately five hundred other interested people, including the members of Club de Mexico, Mexican Literary Society, Sigma Delta Pi, Latin-American Club, and International Club.

Mrs. Carlos Castañeda, wife of the faculty sponsor, and Virginia Nierman, University student and member of the association, will pour. In the receiving line will be Dr. Carlos Castañeda, Joe W. Neal, chairman, Christina Christie, vice-chairman, and the members of the executive committee. Assisting with the serving will be Margaret Newton, Mrs. Louis Kahle, Leonor Guissani, Mary Gaston, and Margaret Studhalter. Other members of the club will act as hostesses.

All of the administrative officers and teaching staff of the Institute of Latin-American Studies have been invited as well as the members of the Austin Pan-American Roundtable. Governor and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hackett, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pressler are expected to attend.

Invitations have been sent to all students of the University enrolled in a course of Latin-American content as offered in the Institute, and a general invitation to all students and faculty members who are interested in Latin America and the Institute is being extended by the Executive Committee of the Association.

Professors Give Recital Today

Robert Bernard Fitzgerald, assistant professor of music education, and Homer Lurich, associate professor of chamber music, will present a trumpet and cello recital Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Hogg Auditorium. Dr. Peter Hansen, assistant professor of music, will accompany at the piano.

Mr. Fitzgerald will play an original trumpet composition and two other selections.

Among the violoncello selections of Mr. Ulrich will be "Allegro Appassionata" by Saint-Saens. Both Mr. Fitzgerald and Dr. Hansen joined the faculty this fall. Mr. Fitzgerald was cornet and trumpet soloist with an Ohio orchestra at the Chicago World's Fair in the Hall of States. Dr. Hansen has studied at several American universities and at the University of Munich in Germany.

Navy Man to Speak To Mathematicians

Austin residents will have an opportunity to learn at least a few of the details about their nation's navy when Lieutenant R. F. Martin, assistant professor of naval science in the University's Naval R.O.T.C. unit, lectures to the Applied Mathematics Colloquium at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Physics Building 203.

Lieutenant Martin, who is a graduate of Annapolis and was formerly with the U.S.S. Mississippi, will speak on "Damage Control, Operation of a Gun Turret, and Ballistic Corrections," Nathaniel Coburn, secretary of the colloquium said Saturday. The meeting is open to the public.

Visitor to Speak To Presbyterians

Mrs. DeWitt Baldwin of New York, co-director of the Lisle Fellowship and a former missionary in Burma, will be the guest speaker at two Austin church services Sunday night.

At 6 o'clock she will speak at the Presbyterian League upon the subject, "The Burma Road." Following the vesper program, the League will have a supper and fellowship period directed by Louis Kuebecka, Nancy Pulliam, and Catherine Cameron. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Baldwin will speak at the University Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were in Fort Worth last week where she was one of the seminar leaders at the Texas Methodist Student conference.

Ex-Students Plan to Marry Christmas Day

MR. AND MRS. Ralph Dowling of Brady have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Augusta Jane, of Washington, D. C., to Harry M. Hughes of Knoxville, Tenn., son of Mrs. Eldora Hughes of San Antonio.

The wedding will take place on Christmas Day at the Laurel Heights Methodist Church in San Antonio.

Both Miss Dowling and Mr. Hughes are ex-students of the University, where she majored in business administration and he in mathematics.

Miss Dowling is now employed in the United States Treasury Department at Washington, and Mr. Hughes is a member of the faculty at the faculty at the University of Tennessee.

U. T. Ladies to Give Tea for Directors

The University Ladies Club will entertain the University Dames, the sorority chaperons, and the dormitory directors with a tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio Street.

Mrs. M. R. Gutsch is chairman of the hostesses, who are Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, and Mesdames A. T. Luper, Judson Swearingen, J. G. Umstatt, R. W. Warner, Jack Lenhart, J. L. Boysen, S. L. Brown, W. F. Cottingham, V. L. Doughtie, Carl Eckhardt, R. J. Kidd, G. L. Field, G. E. Hurt, J. H. Frederick, Ralph Galbraith, Thomas Gorton, and R. D. Henderson.

Phi Kappa Sigma pledges: Phil Kappa Sigma has announced the pledging of John Wacker, Bartlett; Connell Cawthon, Paris; and Rufus Oliver, Groesbeck.

Club Notes

OMICRON NU, honorary home economics society, has elected the following pledges: Beatrice Stenberg, Mrs. Mary Steussy Gray, Cleo Arnett, Myrna Riley, Grace Innis, and Sara Files.

Members of SIGMA DELTA CHI, professional journalism fraternity, will meet Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Co-Ed Grill to hear a report on the national convention held in Des Moines, Iowa, by Jack Howard, president. Several local newspapermen who are members of the fraternity will attend the meeting.

The CAPITAL CITY AMERICAN LEGION post will hear Dr. George I. Sanchez, University professor of Latin-American education, at its meeting at 7:15 o'clock Monday night in the Driskill Hotel.

Dr. Sanchez's subject will be "Latin-American Relations." A native of New Mexico, Dr. Sanchez took his master of arts degree from The University of Texas and has done research and educational work in Mexico, Venezuela, and other Latin-American countries.

Miss Lillian Wester, instructor in Romance languages, will give a program on Mexico at the December luncheon of the Pan-American Round Table, which will be held in the covered patio at the Spanish Village, Monday at 12 o'clock.

Reservations for the luncheon will be received by Mrs. B. F. Thompson until Saturday noon.

Despite Aggie and National Guard parades, despite excitement about The Game, the BRAT REGIMENT and its staff officers mobilized Thursday morning to complete plans for forthcoming social meetings.

A regimental dinner is scheduled for Sunday, December 8, at 6 o'clock at the Spanish Village. Tentative plans were made for a bridge-luncheon to be given during the Christmas holidays at the

Officers' Club at Fort Sam Houston.

Colonel Jean Rawls, commanding officer, requested that members pay the money for their pins before the end of this semester, adding that the pins and guards would not be ordered until then.

T. A. Rousse, associate professor of speech, will talk to FOR-ENSICA on "Debates" Wednesday night at 6:45 o'clock in Texas Union 206.

At this meeting David H. Brown, president of the Athenaeum Literary Society, will also speak.

The MEN'S GLEE CLUB will meet in rehearsal with the GIRLS' GLEE CLUB at 8 o'clock Monday night in Texas Union 401, Bill Yates, president of the Men's Club, has announced.

The AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will not hold its regular meeting on Monday night.

The Bride's Group of the NEWCOMERS CLUB will meet Thursday, December 5, at 4:15 o'clock in Texas Union 311. Mrs. J. E. Blakey Jr. will be hostess.

Members of the SWING AND TURN CLUB met Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. Ruth Bass, assistant professor of physical and health education, for square dancing, folk dancing and dancing to the tune of "Ten Pretty Girls" and "Put Your Little Foot."

George Blevins, president of the LONGHORN BAND, has announced that there will be a business meeting of the band on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Gregory Gym. Members are not to bring their instruments.

Local T.S.C.W. EXES met at the home of their president, Mrs. Fred Adams, 2200 Windsor Road, Saturday, December 7, from 2 until 6 o'clock, for a social hour and to sew for the Red Cross.

Miss Ann Bridges of Houston visited Dorothy Scruggs at Scott-Rite Dormitory Thursday after attending the A.&M. football game.

Elaine Taylor of Arlington is visiting her parents this week-end.

Lucille Pope of Palestine is visiting her parents this week-end.

Virginia Bosque is visiting her parents in Bryan this week-end.

Hazel Harrell is spending the week-end at her home in Holland.

Gordon Smedley of Houston, ex-student now attending Washington University in St. Louis, is a week-end visitor on the campus.

Jane Watkins, sophomore, is visiting her parents in Llano this week-end.

Jerry Colquitt, junior, is spending the week-end with her parents in Cleburne.

Yaring's



Romance Language in the Yaring's Manner

Tender as a love-song . . . sentimental as an old refrain . . . delightful as a happy memory, here are evening gowns that remind him you are lovely.

Yaring's—Street Floor



Scarbrough & Sons

It's Christmas-time at Scarbrough's

Shop Scarbrough's Monday for Gift Values in Wonderful Variety on Four Bright Floors. Take advantage of these Scarbrough services: the convenient Lay-Away Payment Plan . . . personal Shopper service under direction of Margaret Worth . . . Scarbrough Gift Certificates for those whose tastes are baffling.

SALE!

MEN'S TIES

Handmade ties in silk and rayon, silk and wool, satin, repps and Baratheas. In a host of handsome patterns and colors.

69¢
3 for \$2

FULL SILK-LINED

BROCADE ROBES

A luxury value that looks like much more than its price. Rayon fabric. Full silk-lined for that final touch of elegance. Blue and wine.

\$10

MEN'S FURNISHINGS— STREET FLOOR

We're smitten with **Mittens** for gifts to the girls

Fluffy angora mittens to match sports sweaters and anklets, or wear amusingly with evening wraps. Pink, blue, yellow, red, white.

1.98

Our new white furry bunny fur mitten with protective colored palm.

1.98

Angora Mit gloves — Looks like a mitten but has fingers. White, pink, blue, red.

2.98

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Now Open in Two Convenient Locations

Scarbrough's Gift Shop

Here are only a few of the hundreds of exciting items:

- 6 WAY FLOOR LAMPS 8.95
- TABLE LAMPS 1.98 up
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- BOUDOIR LAMPS 1.25 to 5.95
- PICTURES 1.25
- BOOK ENDS 1.00 up
- CRYSTAL PIECES 1.00 up
- WASTE BASKETS 1.00
- TRAYS 1.00
- POTTERY 1.25 up

aisle of gifts STREET FLOOR

GIFT SHOP THIRD FLOOR

Graduates - Seniors Juniors

Class Pictures for Your 1941 CACTUS Section Are Now Being Made

Make Your Reservation in Journalism Building 108

Dick Kleberg Weds Miss Scott

MISS MARY Lewis Scott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Z. T. Scott was married Saturday night at 8 o'clock to Richard Mifflin Kleberg Jr. of Corpus Christi at Sweetbrush, home of the bride's family.

Miss Katherine Kleberg, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Katherine Booty of Tyler, Helen Robinson, and Connie Gossett of Austin. Joe Bond of Fort Worth was best man, and groomsmen were Harvey Weil, R. P. Doherty Jr., and Lawrence Wood.

The bride wore the dress pictured at the right. While at the University, Mrs. Kleberg was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, NUTT, and Canter Club.

Mr. Kleberg attended V.M.I. and The University of Texas and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and Cowboys.

The couple will sail from New York for a wedding trip in South America. On their return after the first of the year, they will live on Santa Gertrudis ranch near Kingsville.



MRS. RICHARD KLEBERG

Greek Councils Plan to Discuss U. T. Carnival

CHIEF TOPIC of discussion at both the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council meetings Monday afternoon will be the coming Varsity Carnival.

Jessie Louise Sneed, president of Panhellenic, reported Saturday afternoon that the meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Pi Beta Phi house. Arrangements for booths sponsored by each sorority will be made, and tickets will be distributed for intra-sorority sales.

Bill McDugald, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, while stating that its meeting will be held at 6 o'clock the same afternoon at the Kappa Sigma house, also made it clear that the Varsity Carnival would play the most important role in the discussion.

Steers---

(Continued from Page 3)

which they never completely fathomed. In the words of the U. T. mentor, the team had everything going their way for the full sixty minutes, except for the spread formation.

In Florida the Steers will face a pesky team definitely better than the eleven they had some difficulty in subduing 13-0 in 1939. The Gators have turned in impressive victories over Georgia and Georgia Tech, and, sure to catch the Texans on something of a downswing after their Turkey Day peak, stand an excellent chance to make quite a game of it.

Darkhorses

(Continued from Page 2)

first half to smother the Dive Bombers, 18-0; the Honky Donks shaded the Sandidge House Bull Throwers on penetrations after a 6 to 6 tie; the West Texas Club edged out the Schreiner Club on yards gained after a scoreless tie with even penetrations; and Vel War eked out a 2 to 0 victory over Walker's Wellfeds.

Swimmers---

(Continued from Page 3)

(T), second; F. Scott (SA), third; time: 1:11.6.

50-yards free style—M. Eppley (T), first; A. Denton (T), second; E. Harding (SA), third; time 25.9 sec.

Diving—(one-meter spring-board) W. Sandy (T), first; W. Richard (SA), second; S. Solomon (T), third.

220-yards free style—R. Boggs (T), first; Don Smith (SA), second; B. Johnson (T), third; time: 2:34.1.

100-yards backstroke—C. Weitzel (T), first; Dean Smith (SA), second; M. Eppley (T), third; time: 1:07.9.

400-foot free style relay—(Johnson, Denton, Kidd, Bobbs) Texas, first; (Dean Smith, Don Smith, Conway, Harding) San Antonio, second; time: 1:48.2.

Mustangs---

(Continued from Page 3)

kicker, Wayne Campbell, who put the ball squarely between the uprights for the Mustangs' first three points. Campbell's kick broke the ice for the Ponies and they were never seriously threatened in their drive toward a tie for the conference title.

The Mustangs wasted little time in getting their second score of the afternoon. When Pasqua kicked off to Frank Kring, the big Frog fullback fumbled the ball on his own 27 yard line where an alert Mustang pounced on the ball. Again the Mustangs drove quickly to pay dirt with Mallof sweeping right end, fumbling momentarily, and finally being downed on the one-yard line.

Taking to the air, the Frogs tried desperately to overtake the ten-point margin, but in the final minutes, an end for the Ponies, Bob Maddox, rushed Kyle Gillespie, Horned Toad passer, and batted the pass into the air to come out of the mess with the pigskin under his arm.

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YOUR EYES ARE PRECIOUS

Especially during the trying days of college, your eyes go through unusual strain in studying. Take care of them. An examination at Ward & Treadwell will reveal whether you need glasses during this trying period.

WARD & TREADWELL OPTOMETRISTS

Townsend Will Marry Mary Fraser

THE ENGAGEMENT of Mary Fraser and Howard Townsend was announced at a tea given by Miss Fraser's mother, Mrs. L. F. Fraser at her home, 2704 Oakhurst Avenue, Saturday afternoon. Miss Fraser is a graduate student in the University and secretary in the Department of English. Mr. Townsend is an instructor in speech.

The wedding will be December 21 at 6 o'clock at the University Presbyterian Church.

The house was attractively decorated with white gladioli and pink, yellow, and orchid chrysanthemums. The centerpiece on the dining table was white chrysanthemums, lilies of the valley, and white stock.

Mrs. Fraser was assisted in greeting guests at the door by Miss Fraser and Mrs. B. L. Townsend of Weimar, mother of Mr. Townsend.

Included in the house party were Jamie and Alice Fraser, sisters of Miss Fraser, and Mildred Phillips, Janet Long, and Sunshine Neely. Miss Edleen Beggs presided at the tea service during the first hour and Mrs. W. E. Long presided during the second hour.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. D. Newberry, Miss Ann Newberry, and Mrs. R. K. Phillips, all of Weatherford.

Chinese Puppet Makes Peace With Japan

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30.—(INS)—Japan made peace with China Saturday—but not all China made peace with Japan.

A peace treaty was signed at Nanking between Japanese officials and the Japanese-controlled puppet government of Wang Ching Wei. Wang assumed the presidency "of China" in competition with President Chiang Kai Shek Friday.

Under this new peace treaty, President Chiang Kai Shek and his nationalist armies become in Japanese eyes just a band of rebels while Wang Ching Wei becomes the "real" president of China.

Japan decided to recognize Wang as president when President Chiang Kai Shek refused to consider Japanese peace terms. The new treaty calls for military, political and economic collaboration between Japan and that part of China which Japanese forces are able to control for Wang.

Society

The Daily Texan

PAGE SIX

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1940

Socialights

BY GERRY PAYNE
Associate Society Editor

THERE IS something we have been wanting to get off of our chest for a long time. Ever since the Cap and Gown luncheon, in fact. In an organization as large as that one it is hard to have regular meetings and gatherings for the members, but we think it would be a good thing to have at least one or two meetings a semester for the single purpose of introducing all the members to each other.

On a campus as large as this one, there are bound to be many girls who reach their senior year without belonging to any organization. Even though there are many organizations on the campus, to appeal to so many varied interests is a hard thing to do.

A good many of these girls join Cap and Gown for several reasons. They might join it because they believe their money will go to a worthy cause; because they just want to have some organization opposite their name in the Cactus; or because they believe it will offer them congenial fellowship with other women in their class.

But in the past they have found that they paid their dollar initiation fee and that was the end of it. They did not meet with the organization, they were not asked to participate in any activities connected with the organization, and they were probably disappointed that they did not have more chance to take part in it.

But this year Alice Beakley, president, and Mrs. Kathleen Bland, sponsor, decided to start some method of introducing the girls to each other, and planned the luncheon which was given about two weeks ago. The success of the venture was proved by the large number of girls who attended, and we heard many requests for more such meetings.

Realizing the impossibility—or rather improbability—of having regular meetings of so large a group, it still seems to us that it

Miss Erma Gill To Give Tea For Students

Miss Erma Gill, assistant professor of English, will entertain Monday afternoon with a tea at her home, 706½ West Twenty-third Street, for students in her Elizabethan Drama and advanced writing courses. Guests will be received from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Guests of honor will be three members of Phi Beta Kappa who are enrolled in one of her classes, Adine Harrison, Harriet Molenaar, and I. E. Clark. Composing the house party will be former members of the classes, among them Misses Mary Rice Brogan, Mary Fraser, Dorothy Keesee, Kate Mariott, Frances Rather, Lois Sager, Ann Whitley, and Joann Whitmore.

Presiding at the serving table will be Mesdames Eugene Gatlin Jr., Walter Meyers Jr., and Oscar Powers.

only appropriate that we name ALICE BEAKLEY, president, as girl of the week. Alice is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, NUTT, Reagan Literary Society, and a former member of the Student's Association. She is a senior student from San Antonio, and should be given a whole bouquet of orchids for her active leadership in every organization to which she belongs.

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of Cap and Gown, it seems

Chenilles..
Convey Warm Greetings

Cozy, feminine, beautiful to behold. Warmth, beauty and enjoyment for all the nights after Christmas, too. In Ivory - white, French - blue, Dusty - rose, Aquamarine, Raspberry, Royal - blue - wrap around and zipper fronts. 12's to 20's.

\$5.95 to 10.95

DOROTHY GRAY
SOFT WEEK-END KIT

Merry Christmas with a Dorothy Gray week-end kit. Opens flat for convenient use. Closed, looks like a smart handbag. Contains make-up, skin-care preparations (choice of dry or oily skin assortments). In alligator grain fabric, washable - lined. Black, brown.

\$5

Gift Hankies
"Personalized" by Monograms or Names

Everyone likes nice handkerchiefs — and especially appreciates them monogrammed. We offer a grand selection for women and men.

PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS 25¢
One name or 3 initials monogrammed on six handkerchiefs 75¢

T. H. WILLIAMS
Congress at Fifth

TODAY - - on the Campus

MORNING:

9:30—Thirty Club meeting in the Chuck Wagon.
9:45—"Law Students Day," Men's Bible Class of the University Methodist Church, Varsity Theater.

AFTERNOON:

2—League of Young Southerners meeting with Dr. Homer P. Rainey as speaker, Texas Union 317.

3:30—Greek Round-up, honoring Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, KNOW.

4—Texas Union Music Committee, Texas Union Main Lounge.

4:30—Faculty Concert with Homer Ulrich and Bernard Fitzgerald, Hogg Auditorium.

NIGHT:

6—Presbyterian League, Mrs. DeWitt Baldwin speaker.

6:15—Wesley Players present "Old Man Sunday," Wesley Foundation.

6:30—Hillel Foundation supper forum, Rabbi Harvey Weasel, speaker.

6:30—Sigma Delta Chi meeting, upstairs dining room, Co-Ed Grill.

7:30—Monitor Club, home of Mrs. J. L. Dickson, 2408 Oldham Street.

8—Mrs. DeWitt Baldwin will speak at the University Methodist Church.

MONDAY

MORNING:

11—NUTTS meet, Texas Union 204.

12—Luncheon of Pan American Round Table at the Spanish Village.

AFTERNOON:

4—Panhellenic council, Pi Beta Phi house.

4-6—Tea for Elizabethan Drama students, home of Miss Emma Gill, 706½ West Twenty-third Street.

5—Land-breaking ceremony, Austin Seminary.

5—Present Day Club, Texas Union 316.

5—Union Committee meets, Texas Union 311.

NIGHT:

6—Interfraternity Council, Kappa Sigma house.

6—Time Stagers on casting, top floor, B. Hall.

6:30—Dancing, Texas Union patio.

7—Meeting of Delta Zeta, Texas Union 301.

7—Kappa Beta Pi, Texas Union 208.

7—Cowboys, Texas Union 309.

7—Movie, Texas Union, Main Lounge.

7:15—Capital City American Legion post presents Dr. George L. Sanchez as guest speaker, Driskill Hotel.

7:30—Business meeting, Texas Longhorn Band, Gregory Gym.

7:30—Hogg Debate Society, Texas Union 316.

8—Joint rehearsal of Men's and Girl's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.

8—Roger Busfield conducts forum of the Austin Public Evening School, Austin High School Auditorium.

8:15—Presentation of weekly parodies written by University students, KNOW.

8:15—T. S. C. W. vocal ensemble to sing for a meeting of the District Music Teachers' Association, Driskill Hotel.

10:15—Daily Texan of the Air, KNOW.

About University People

Maxine Akers and Lucille Stedman of Baylor University were guests of Kathleen Perrin for the Tri-Dormitory dance Friday night.

Margaret McGee is visiting her parents in San Marcos this week-end.

Frankie Lee Greenwood is visiting her parents in Del Rio this week-end.

Margaret Terry Harris is spending the week-end with her parents in Galveston.

Mrs. Jack McKnight of Amarillo, the former Miss Carlisle Barnes, an ex-student, visited friends at the Zeta Tau Alpha house and attended the Texas-A.&M. football game.

Miss Helen Flinn, resident social director of Andrews Dormitory, had as her guests for the Texas-A.&M. game Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Flinn of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flinn of Tyler, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flinn of Cameron.

Kathleen Perrin, student in the College of Arts and Sciences, went to Cameron this week-end to attend the wedding of her brother, Frank Perrin.

Mrs. George Herrmann of Galveston is here this week-end visiting her daughter, Gretchen, at Andrews dormitory. Dr. George

Herrmann, her husband, is a professor in the Medical School at Galveston.

Emma Jean Brunson is spending the week-end with her parents in San Antonio.

Billie Edmonson, student from Galveston, is spending the week-end with her parents.

Margaret Sue Miller is spending the week-end in Columbus with her parents.

Eulalie Prell and Clara Louise Stroter are spending the week-end in Houston.

Mrs. E. B. Cannon, senior student, is visiting her husband at Pasadena this week-end.

Doris Holasek is visiting her parents in West this week-end.

Frances Edwards, Dallas, is visiting her parents this week-end.

New Swing Band Organized

The "Cats and Jammers" or "Seven Guys and a Gal," new swing band made up mainly of University students, presented a program broadcast from the Tower over station KTBC Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Mary Buchanan and Bill Deason were vocalists on the program. The broadcast will be presented each week at the same time and will feature popular dance music.

'Frame' Gardens Of U. T. Co-Eds Foil Texas Climate

So you'd like fresh garden vegetables all year round?

Then take a leaf from the book of a University home economics class, currently at work on practical home problems. Under the direction of Miss Jennie S. Wilmot, associate professor of home economics, these co-eds stymie Old Man Winter with their own "frame garden." Here are their directions:

In a plot of ground five feet wide and varying in length from twenty feet to suit the family's vegetarian appetite, spade out a foot of the native soil later to be filled in with rich earth, 50 per cent loam and 50 per cent fertilizer.

Next, construct a sub-irrigation system of "tin can" pipe. Parallel rows of medium-sized cans—laid end to end with tops and bottoms removed to form a makeshift water main—are connected with rubber inert tubing to an above-ground water source, a larger can at surface level. Either rubber tubing or paper can be used to connect one "pipe" to the next.

When covered with the fertilized soil, the irrigation system will furnish constant moisture from the water seeping between the cans to the roots of the plants.

Law Dean on Free Legal Clinic

The text of a statement by Joseph T. McCormick, Dean of the School of Law, on legal aid clinics, follows:

The School of Law of The University of Texas has proposed the Travis County Bar Association that the School and the Bar Association cooperate in the establishment of a legal aid clinic. The Bar Association met on the suggestion, and at the suggestion of the Bar Association for the appointment of a committee to consider the proposed clinic. The committee reported their recommendations to the next regular meeting of the Bar Association, December 3, Judge Yearborough, the president of the Bar, appointed Messrs. I. D. White, J. B. Robertson, and George E. Shelley to report on the plan.

The plan was formulated last year by a committee of the law faculty of which Judge Robert W. Statten was chairman. The committee made an exhaustive study of the operation of legal aid plans in the other law schools throughout the country and their report is based upon the results of this investigation. The committee suggested that the aid of the local bar association be sought before the clinic should be put in operation. The proposal, as drafted by the committee, was approved by the law faculty, and the President of the University, and last September was adopted by the Board of Regents. It was submitted by the President to Attorney General Mann, and in an opinion by his department it was found to be "a worthwhile exercise of a power vested by law in the School of Law of the State University in the education and training of candidate for a law degree."

There is nothing new nor strange about the plan for an organized legal service for poor people unable to pay a lawyer. The first Legal Aid Society was formed in New York sixty-four years ago for the benefit of German immigrants who were often victimized because they could not speak English. The need for this form of service has been more and more widely realized, and more and more of such bureaus have been established until today there are 118 legal aid societies or bar association committees actively engaged in rendering this service (1940 Rep. A. B. A. Committee). The American Bar Association has sponsored the movement, actively since 1920 when it appointed a special committee on Legal Aid, with Charles Evan Hughes, the present Chief Justice, as chairman. Among other great lawyers who have publicly insisted that organized justice for the destitute is essential for the working of democracy are Chief Justice Taft, Elihu Root, Roscoe Pound and John W. Davis.

There are at least ten of such clinics operating under the auspices of university law schools throughout the country, some of them in conjunction with the local bar, some independently. Some of these are in moderate-sized cities, such as the Duke University Clinic in Durham, North

Carolina, which is one of the most successful of all. It extends its service, however, to other places in the state. Others are found at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and Ohio State University at Columbus. This fall the Dallas Bar has assumed responsibility for legal aid work in partnership with the city's Department of Public Welfare and with the law school of Southern Methodist University.

The School of Law here has two purposes in proposing the founding of such a clinic; first, to further the training of law students, and, second, to aid the local bar in its service to the poor people of the community. But with us, of course, the interests of our students is primary. We are constantly striving for some means of making more realistic the practical side of their studies by providing moot-court arguments and trials, and by offering courses in trial and office practice and by encouraging individual research in the preparation of notes and comments for the Texas Law Review. But there is still lacking the contact face to face with a flesh and blood client, the experience in solving actual problems of life, and the observation of the working methods of a trained lawyer which the old-time apprentice system of learning law in a lawyer's office did furnish. A taste of this the student would get in the legal aid clinic, though he would have only a limited kind of problem to deal with. Nevertheless, it would be enough to quicken his interest, to give him some of the "feel" of the practice, and to develop his practical judgment against the time of wider responsibilities after graduation. The lawyers of Austin have always been sympathetic with the struggles of the young men who are training themselves at the University for membership in the profession, and we are hopeful that they will be desirous of cooperating in this attempt to add a small measure of practical experience to the students' regular law course.

WHAT KIND of people would come to a legal aid clinic in Austin? Probably most of them would be Mexicans, Negroes, and ignorant and friendless white people who do not know where else to turn in their difficulties. What kinds of cases? Here we may perhaps judge from the experience of the Dallas legal aid bureau, as detailed by its director in a speech before the Texas Bar Association. The most typical cases are the claims for a few dollars of unpaid wages, the family which asserts that the owner of the house in which they lived is wrongfully holding their furniture for rent, the claim of the girl who has paid down \$15 on a coat which is to be delivered after further payments which she cannot make. She would like to get her \$15 back. The man who has paid to a money-lender enough to cover his loan with interest but who is threatened with loss of his

job because the money-lender is demanding more. The workman who has lost a few days' time from injury on the job, whose employer refuses to take him back or compensate him. The destitute wife and child who claim that the husband, though he has a job, has left them without support. The boy without friends who has been charged in court with vagrancy or stealing. In these times also probably there are many poor people who would need to be guided to the right offices to assert their claims for social security benefits, for proper classification under the selective service legislation, and for army insurance and family allotments. Much of this is so simple as hardly to require the attention of a lawyer at all, but as every lawyer knows, there will occasionally arise, in these cases where very little money is involved, knotty legal problems which would furrow the brow of a Marshall or a Choate.

Naturally any legal aid agency must be constantly on its guard against the chiseler who could pay for the services of a lawyer but is looking for something for nothing. Applicants would be required to bring a certificate from the Community Chest, the Salvation Army, or from the police or county officials that they are destitute and need help, and in addition their financial circumstances could be checked through the Credit Association. Other safeguards could be worked out in conference with the legal aid committee of the Bar Association. Even if the applicant had no money he would be turned away if his case appeared to be one where a lawyer would accept it on the basis of a contingent fee. If the plan for a legal aid bureau is accepted, volunteer lawyers from the Bar Association, assigned by the legal aid committee, and the director of the bureau, himself an experienced lawyer chosen from the law faculty, would try in court all the cases arising from the business of the bureau. These assignments would be made in rotation so as not to overburden any one lawyer. Probably the younger members of the bar particularly would welcome this opportunity to increase their trial experience and to render a service to the students and the community. The students assigned to these cases would interview the client, talk to the witnesses and investigate the facts, brief the law-questions, make the first draft of any papers or pleadings which were necessary, and keep up with assignment of the case on the calendar, all under the guidance and supervision of the director. Then if it comes to trial, the students will attend as assistants and eager observers of the lawyer's methods of presenting the case.

The clinic would be organized with the facilities of a law office, a secretary, files and records, consultation rooms, and the ample library of the School of Law would of course be available. Thus the lawyers who participate in this volunteer work would contribute their services in court and by the guidance of students where they would do the most good, and be relieved of the present time-consuming burden in charity cases of correspondence,

interviewing and briefing of law points.

It may be thought that such a clinic will not serve any need not now supplied. It is true that many lawyers everywhere have always given freely of their time to serve those who are unable to pay, and many are doing this in Austin today. But those who need such help—the young girl or boy, the decrepit old woman, the Mexican of broken speech—are often too ignorant to know that any good lawyer will serve them in their need without price, and are too timid to try it out. But the knowledge of the existence of a legal aid clinic will gradually spread among this very class of the ignorant and destitute, and they will come to it. Moreover, as suggested before, it fills the need which the casual individual legal aid furnished by lawyers now does not fill, of helping to train the students.

PEOPLE everywhere who are not lawyers but who are acquainted with the agencies which are working for the welfare of See McCORMICK, Page 8

Late World News

By International News Service

Antonescu Asks German Protectorate

BUDAPEST, Dec. 1—(Sunday)—Premier Ion Antonescu reportedly has asked German authorities to proclaim a German protectorate over Romania, according to word received in Budapest tonight. Balkin diplomatic quarters understand that Russia is showing the keenest interest in Romanian developments, since Russian interests may be seriously affected.

Romanian Army Mobilizes to Combat Iron Guard

BUCHAREST, Nov. 30—General mobilization of the Romanian Army was understood to be in progress Saturday night with fighting between the Iron Guard and Army flaring into civil war in the Ploesti area and fresh outbreaks expected in Bucharest following the funeral of Corneliu Codreanu and thirteen companion Iron Guard "martyrs." Many were believed to have been killed in the Ploesti battle which, according to reports, was still under way. Smaller clashes were reported in other sections of the country with Iron Guardists occupying public buildings in defiance of the Army.

Lorraine, Now Westmark, Rejoins Reich

SAARBRUECKEN, Nov. 30—Formal incorporation of the French province of Lorraine into Germany was announced Saturday by Joseph Buerckel, governor of the Saar region. Buerckel announced

Lorraine has been combined with the Saar Palatinate and henceforth will be known as Westmark.

(Editor's note: Germany recently expelled several hundred thousand French inhabitants of Lorraine, offering them the choice of migrating to Poland or returning to France. It was intended to expel all the French inhabitants of Lorraine, but vigorous protests from the Vichy Government and great indignation on the part of the French people reportedly prompted Germany to suspend the expulsions.)

War Debt Due—Finland Passes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—Finland, only World War debtor nation to meet all its payments heretofore to the United States, notified Secretary of State Hull Saturday that the little nation would pass up a \$23,398 payment due December 15. In passing the payment, Finland did not default, but took advantage of a resolution approved by Congress last June authorizing postponement of the Finnish payments, in view of the Russian invasion of that country a year ago.

N.M. Upsets Texas Tech, 19-14

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 30—(INS)—Texas Tech's Red Raiders, undefeated in nine games, vanished from the unbeaten class Saturday when they suffered an upset defeat at the hands of the New Mexico University Lobos, 19 to 14. The Red Raiders, trailing 19 to 0 in the final period, made a desperate battle to overcome the Lobos. They tallied two touchdowns, but failed short of tallying another and achieving the victory they believed would lead them to a bowl game.

Golden Gloves Fought for Recognition

Assembly Finally Allowed Blanket Tax Appropriation

(Yesterday the Texan traced the growth of the Golden Glovers, boxing club, from its beginning up to 1938. Here is concluded the story of their fight for recognition.)

By BILLY CUNNINGHAM

The boxers next enlisted the aid of Joe Belden's Student Opinion Bureau in their drive for recognition. The results of the poll which appeared in the April 23, 1938 edition of The Daily Texan showed that 61.8 per cent of the students favored placing the Golden Glovers on the blanket tax, 88 per cent favored giving the boxers the use of Gregory Gym, and 83.5 per cent favoring recognition of boxing as a minor conference sport.

Despite the overwhelming favorable opinion, the Students' Assembly refused to place the Golden Glovers Society on the blanket tax, although it did pass a unanimous resolution asking the Athletic Council to help the group. Still another blow was handed to the boxers on May 14, when a meeting of the Southwest Conference tabled a motion to make boxing a conference sport. Although they had received many hard blows in 1938, the Golden Glovers came to make 1939 their biggest year since the founding. On February 16, they changed the name of the organization to the Longhorn Boxing Club to gain more support from the students. Two days later, they were given more help with the appointment of Colonel George Hurt, director of University Bands, as sponsor. Colonel Hurt immediately started working and had secured permission to use Gregory Gym by the end of the year.

Determined to show the students that they could put on a good boxing show, the Longhorn Boxing Club fought the University of San Antonio and the North Texas Athletic Club, losing only

three of fifteen fights. Glenn knocked out his North Texas opponent in the first round, and Walter (Punk) Florence dropped his man in the second round in the two shortest fights of the two meets. The Steers then went to San Antonio and were held to a draw by the St. Mary's University Rattlers, although Florence added another knockout to his record.

By March 30, the Boxing Club felt that its popularity on the campus had been proved and again asked for a place on the blanket tax. Finally, on April 12, they won out and the Students' Assembly voted them three cents of the blanket tax. Colonel Hurt, Bob Goodrich, president of the Longhorn Boxing Club; Herb Peery, law student; Dudley Davis, vice-president of the Students' Assembly; Ray Grasty; Lowell Wilkes; Warren Pruitt; and Sam Lee helped the Boxing Club in this push to be placed on the blanket tax.

The team last year was the first team which fought after the Boxing Club was placed on the blanket tax and defeated all three teams which fought against the University in Austin. They annexed five of seven bouts against the Temple District Golden Glovers champions, six of six bouts from the Texas A.&I. Javelina Boxing Club, and three of five bouts from the St. Mary's Rattlers. However, they had a dropping story to tell on the road, dropping matches to St. Mary's and Temple and winning from A.&I.

Last year's team was also one of the best in the history of the school. Shelby Buck, heavyweight, advanced to the finals of the state Golden Gloves tournament, won the district Golden Gloves crown, and gained clear cut victories over every boxer he met in the Longhorn Boxing Club ring. Walter Florence staged a three round

slugging match with Cy Rogers of Southwestern University in the finals of the district Golden Gloves tournament. Florence lost the fight, but had Rogers on the canvas for a nine count in the second round and earned the approval of the crowd as he kept on battling after a cut in his face had been reopened. Johnny Newell, lightweight, added the district Golden Gloves championship to his other triumphs and became one of the first University boxers to win the title two consecutive years. Clowning, but hard-hitting Tommy Glenn also earned a title as being one of the best middleweights seen in Austin in the past few years.

Dr. W. E. Metzenthin, professor of Germanic languages, was appointed sponsor of the Boxing Club on October 16, 1939, to succeed Colonel Hurt. Dr. Metzenthin worked hard for the Boxing Club and was chiefly responsible for the matches they secured and the balancing of the budget. With Bob Cunningham, president last year, and Tommy Glenn, Dr. Metzenthin secured a one-cent increase in the blanket tax appropriation last April from the Students' Assembly.

This year, the Boxing Club is looking forward to its greatest year and hopes to be well on the way to conference recognition by the end of the year. They have tentatively secured matches with the Louisiana State University Tigers in February. The Tigers are a member of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association and will be the first member of that organization whom the Longhorns have faced in four years. Matches with other members of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association are being sought and, when arranged, will be one of the greatest and last steps in the fight of the Longhorn Boxing Club to have boxing recognized as a minor Southwest Conference sport.

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Theatricals for Training Camps Promised by Drama Conference

BY ALONZO JAMISON
Texas Amusements Editor

The news comes that the National Theater Conference has initiated plans for providing United States Army training camps with some form of the theater. The Conference discussed such a program at its national meeting in New York during the first Thanksgiving—in November.

Since the Conference met, we understand that here in Texas James H. Parke, chairman of the University's Department of Drama, and one of the three Texans who are members of the Conference, has been investigating possibilities for camp theatricals in this section of the country.

We know of the plans only in the barest outline form. Either the Conference has not definitely mapped out the program, or else the group is not inclined at the present to divulge the details. At any rate, Mr. Parke attended the Conference, and on his return handed us an official release—from Conference headquarters—which states what the program, broadly, is to involve.

The plans, according to this information, include "cooperation with corps area leaders and camp morale personnel, establishment of camp theater centers, choice of play and sketch material, and provision of play directors and general production detail. Enactment of these plans involves the help and resources of over three hundred non-commercial theaters throughout the nation."

More information about this movement—which certainly is important to University drama circles—should be coming soon. We say the idea is important locally because it may open up new vocational opportunities for persons with some extended training in the field of the theater.

More broadly, the movement is important in other ways. If the camp theatricals are well developed and become a vital part of the army recreational program, increased popular interest in the living-breathing stage may result generally. That might mean that at length more people might go to more plays with a wider enjoyment of the art of the theater a consequence.

The National Theater Conference appears to be in dead earnest about this program. Paul Green, of the University of North Carolina,

and an eminent playwright, is the new president of the Conference, and is one of the three persons who are conferring with army training leaders. The others who are laying the groundwork are Barrett H. Clark, who was heard on this campus last spring, and Barclay Leathem of Cleveland, executive secretary of the Conference.

The Conference launched another interesting and highly important project at this recent meeting. Paul Green is to write a new American play, and some time next year this play is to be staged all over the country on over fifty National Theater Conference stages—all productions opening on the same date. We take it that one of these productions will be in Hogg Auditorium, by the University's own Curtain Club.

What the theme of the play will be we do not know, but Mr. Green, in accepting the Conference presidency, gave an indication of his current thinking, and at the same time indirectly explained the underlying purpose of the Conference's two new objectives. He said:

"In this hour of world crisis it is important that America not only strengthen its material and military defense, but that it cherish and develop its present spiritual and cultural forces against the encroaching darkness of world chaos and confusion.

"The future greatness of this earth is up to us. At this hour, this minute, it is up to us. And here in this living challenge the truth and power of democracy, of individual responsibility and individual freedom must show the stuff they're made of.

"For in fighting evil we adopt the methods of evil, then the fight is not worth the pain, the degradation and the death. No, let us in making soldiers not forget to grow men."

Scope of Texas In Reaugh's Art

Paintings Bring Feel of Dry Plains

Frank Reaugh, Texas artist who paints the open ranges of Texas and its longhorn cattle, will visit the Texas Union Tuesday, December 3.

"The Southwest's Thoreau," as the 79-year-old painter is often called, presented the University with three of his large canvases and three panels of smaller scenes last year. This gift is on exhibit on the third floor of the Union and will form the nucleus of a Reaugh Collection, for which plans are being made to furnish permanent housing sometime in the future.

These paintings, which are valued at \$50,000, will be on display in the Main Lounge of the Union Tuesday, and Mr. Reaugh will be present to talk with the students visiting his exhibit.

Mr. Reaugh uses oil, water color, and pastels equally well in his representations of the wide expanses of the old unfenced range of earlier Texas days. There is a sweep and scope to his paintings that makes one marvel at a technique that can capture so wide a landscape so successfully on so comparatively small a canvas.

Mr. Reaugh has studied in Paris and Holland, as well as in the United States, but he was painting amazingly fine pictures in color before he began his formal art education in St. Louis in 1884.

His familiarity with his subject matter comes from his many years of living on the range and watching the now-almost-extinct Texas longhorn grazing on the prairies. Mr. Reaugh came to Texas in a covered wagon in 1876 at the age of 15, and it was at that time that he was inspired to capture the awesome grandeur of the rolling Texas plains.

J. Frank Dobie, professor of English and an authority on the Southwest, said recently, "Frank Reaugh, more than any other man, has presented the Texas of the open range and the now almost extinct longhorn. His service is invaluable to Texas and his already valuable paintings will be more valuable with each passing year."

An informal luncheon will be held in honor of Mr. Reaugh at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Reservations can be made in the Union office through Monday, December 2.

Amusements

The Daily Texan

PAGE EIGHT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1940

Lum and Abner Homey to Extreme

"DREAMING OUT LOUD"—At the Queen. Screenplay by Howard Green, Harry Travers, and Robert D. Andrews. Directed by Harold Young. Photographed by Phillip Tansura. Produced by Jack Vinton and Sam Coslow. Released by RKO. The cast follows: Lum Abner... Chester Lauck... Abner... Norrid Goff... Alice... Frances Langford... Dr. Walter Barnes... Frank Craven

"Dreaming Out Loud," the week-end feature at the Queen combines Lum and Abner with Frances Langford to make a rather amusing film which might be even better if it weren't for several scenes in which DRAMA is spread on a little too thick.

The plot is conventional enough. Most of the action takes place around the 'Hot-Em-Down' Store, owned by Lum and Abner. These two manage somehow to have their fingers in everybody's pie and influence the life of the whole town.

This is the first screen appearance of Lum and Abner and they turned in good performances. We got a little tired of the ever-present hominess about them, but they had enough sincerity to carry off the exaggeration.

McCormick

(Continued from Page 7) their community, are aware of the need for organized effort to provide legal protection for the poor. They are aware of the effective work of these legal aid bureaus in many progressive communities. They are beginning to think of them in the same light as the free health clinics and the free hospital services for the poor, as filling an essential need. Lawyers everywhere are now deeply concerned to foster the public esteem in which the profession is held, to improve their relations as a group with the public. In this connection the words of the Committee on Legal Aid of the American Bar Association in their 1940 report are significant:

"Legal aid work is not merely an obligation—it is also an opportunity. In public relations work the direct attack defeats itself and defensive tactics are worse than useless. Bar associations will not succeed in building a high public respect for the bar by affirmatively telling the world how noble lawyers are or by defending them against attacks, no matter how unjust. We can make people believe in our integrity and civic usefulness only by what we accomplish in our proper field of endeavor. Bar associations do a great deal of fine work, but much of it cannot be popularly explained and some of it is suspect. Legal aid is the great organic charity of the bar and its growth is largely attributable to the work and the money which lawyers have contributed. The importance of legal aid has been demonstrated to welfare organizations and is becoming clear to the community at large. In the near future the public will recognize what we may call 'legal hygiene' as compared with medical hygiene and will support it as amply because of its importance to the well-being and happiness of the nation.

"During the war years 1917 and 1918 the volume of business of the legal aid organizations throughout the country greatly increase. This was because, to a large extent, these organizations advised and assisted in connection with compulsory military service, war risk insurance, allowances and allotments and the like. If, in the near future we are to experience the same or even a somewhat similar situation, it will be of crucial importance that the legal aid organizations do not fail the poor man in his need. We use the word 'crucial' advisedly, for the next few years may well determine whether democracy is to endure. In the struggle for survival, civil rights

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Wesley Players Present 'Old Man'

The Wesley Players will present a play, "The Old Man," Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation.

"The Old Man," written by Marion Weafer, is the story of the effects of an old man's ideas and principles upon other men in prison.

The cast includes Ira Tarbutton, Walter Starcke, Jack Rutledge, Bill Hay, George Koper, Jim Harman, Herbert Sheppard, Clifford Cooper, and Harvey Dibrell. Clifford Zirkel is director of the play.

Union Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

contentions to use funds collected under such unfavorable circumstances.

2. The money can always be transferred when it is deemed wise so to do.

Under the deflated budget the Union is operating on even a smaller scale than that of 1938-39. Instead of a director, assistant director, two student assistants, a social director, and her assistant, as there were last year, the Union now has a social director, and two student assistants.

The Regents agreed not to collect the fee this year despite the fact that the appropriations bill to which the rider is attached is effective until August 31, 1941. Courts have upheld the right of the Board to levy the fee if it wishes.

When it threw out the anti-fee case on a technicality, however, the Third Court of Civil Appeals said in its opinion, "... the Legislature has the power (when properly exercised) to authorize the student union fee."

This was interpreted at the time to indicate that the court deemed the rider method of setting up the fee-levying power as unconstitutional.

If the students indicate approval of the compulsory fee in Friday's election, the Students' Assembly will present a resolution to the next Legislature requesting it to pass a special bill empowering the Regents to levy a fee of \$1 a semester for the Long Session, 50 cents for the Summer Session.

Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

of the language professor, introduced the speakers and Captain Everett Smith was in charge of the program.

Dr. Battle in giving his response, told stories about his early days in Texas and on the campus. He said that when he first came here from Harvard University, where he had received his doctor of philosophy degree, Austin was a town of only 15,000 people and that living conditions were, according to modern standards, almost primitive.

But, he recalled, it was not long before he liked Austin and the surrounding country much better than he had his home country in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Songs selected by Dr. Battle were sung by the entire group. They were old English and Scotch songs such as the "Campbells Are Coming." When the gathering was unable to carry the tune to one of the songs, someone suggested that Dr. Battle sing it for them. He laughed at this, but refused his offer to sing the solo.

Evelyn Tomkies is visiting her parents in Dallas this week-end.

Varsity Now

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"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

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"GRANITE HOTEL"
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—NEWS—

Foreign Students' Music Enlivens 'Manana' Production

Arranging and composing all music for "Mañana Is Another Day," Curtain Club production which opens at Hogg Memorial Auditorium on December 11 for a four-day run, are two young University students, Luis Feder and Hector Calderon.

When first presented, the comedy contained no music whatsoever. At the present time, however, a fiesta scene has been added and Mexican music is heard throughout the play as background, forming a theme and setting the mood of light-hearted gaiety.

Calderon and Feder have composed an original melody especially for the satire. Entitled "Zapatado," the name implies that the tune is to be danced with "sounds made by the shoes."

The two newcomers, both speaking English with an accent, have also collaborated on other music, writing arrangements to "La Paloma," and "Atotonilco."

The music for "Jarabe Tapatio" the hat dance and Mexican national dance, has been arranged also by Calderon and Feder.

Although both students are talented in the field of music, Feder is a pre-med and Calderon is studying to be a civil engineer.

Feder, who went to Mexico City from Poland when he was 5 years old, did not speak English until two and a half years ago. Born of Russian parents, he now speaks English fluently as well as Spanish, Russian, Polish, and German.

Feder received his musical education at the Conservatorio Nacional de Musica in Mexico City. His first attempt at composing music was made when he was 7 years old, and since then he has written approximately two hundred compositions. Most of them are in the Spanish style of music but a few are of the Slavic and Oriental types, Feder said.

Entering the University for the first time this fall, Feder particularly likes the attitudes of the students, their politeness and their friendliness.

Calderon, slight, dark, and scrupulously courteous, has received a varied education. He has attended the University of Denver, Colorado State College, Northwestern University, U.C.L.A., and the University of Mexico.

Calderon is a "natural" musician, having been his own musical mentor and coming from a musical-minded family. He plays both the violin and the guitar and has done research in symphonic music.

Calderon, whose collection of symphonies is his pride, is a follower of Julian Carillo and his Theory of Sound 13 (used to create new tones and new melodies).

Both boys play instruments in the Mexican-tan orchestra used in "Mañana Is Another Day."

Early Denies 'Escort' Proposition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(INS)—White House Secretary Stephen T. Early today said that he "had not heard anything" about reports that President Roosevelt was considering a plan to permit American destroyers to escort British vessels "half way across the Atlantic." Early said that while he had not asked Mr. Roosevelt explicitly about this report he explained that he "would know about it if there was anything like that being considered."

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LUM and ABNER
"Dreaming Out Loud"
with FRANCES LANGFORD
EXTRA!
"WINNERS of the WEST"

Today's Entertainment

Motion Pictures
PARAMOUNT: "Escape," w Shearer and Robert Taylor starts at 2:32, 5:09, 7:25, and 9:54.

STATE: "Seven Sinners," w Marlene Dietrich. Feature starts at 2:32, 5:09, 7:25, and 9:54. PRO-

QUEEN: "Dreaming Out Loud" w Lum and Abner. Feature starts at 2:32, 5:09, 7:25, and 9:54.

CAPITOL: "Spring Parade" w Deanna Durbin and Robert Taylor. Feature starts at 2:32, 5:09, 7:25, and 9:54.

PARAMOUNT: "He Stayed for Breakfast" w Melvyn Douglas and Loretta Young. Feature starts at 2:32, 5:09, 7:25, and 9:54.

TEXAS: "They Drive by Night" w Humphrey Bogart. Feature starts at 2:32, 5:09, 7:25, and 9:54.

AUSTIN: "Rhythm of Molten" w Bing Crosby and Melba Moore. Feature starts at 2:32, 5:09, 7:25, and 9:54.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE: "The Lady" w Ginger Rogers. Also, "Time and Havin' Holiday."

Plays
Wesley Players present "The Man" at the University Methodist Church at 6:30 o'clock.

Concerts
Faculty concert series presents Howard Ulrich and Bernard Fitzgerald in Hogg Auditorium at 4:30 o'clock.

Texas Union presents record concert in Main Lounge.

Margie Mornhauser and Ruby Whitworth are visiting Miss Whitworth's parents in Noxville this week-end.

TEXAS

15c till 5

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