

MUSIC AND SPEECHES ON RALLY PROGRAM TONIGHT

AUSTIN GETS 1928 SIGMA DELTA CHI CONVENTION

KANSAS GETS 1927 MEET BY MAJORITY OF 11 OVER TEXAS

Convention Will Advertise Austin, University, Sigma Delta Chi

PRICE IS DELEGATE

Managing Editor Returns This Week-end From Madison, Wisconsin

MADISON, Wisconsin, Nov. 17.—Kansas University was awarded the 1927 national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalistic fraternity, by a majority of eleven votes over the University of Texas with the understanding that Texas gets the convention in 1928.

Kansas in 1927
The above telegram was received Wednesday night by the Texas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi from Granville Price, president and delegate at the national convention in Madison. The meeting began Monday and lasted through Wednesday, most of the time being devoted to business matters of the fraternity. The selection of Austin for the next convention two years from now will mean a great deal to the Texas chapter, according to Burt Dyke, secretary, especially as it will be the first time that the national meeting has ever been held in Texas.

Approximately one hundred delegates will come to Austin to attend the 1928 convention, which will be held about the middle of November, bringing together college and former college men from all over the United States.

Long Comments
"We are glad to know that Austin has been chosen for this convention," stated W. E. Long, secretary of the Austin Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night. It will give a great deal of wholesome publicity to the city of Austin as well as to the University and the Texas chapter of the journalistic fraternity. It will be a meeting of interest to newspaper men over the entire State."

W. A. A. Pledges Asked to Make Required 20 Points by Dec. 2

W. A. A. pledges are requested to make their required 20 points for admission into W. A. A. by Thursday, December 2, so that they may be initiated at the big Christmas initiation party which is open only to members of W. A. A.

Points may be acquired either by keeping a month of hygiene or by hiking. Hygiene cards are in the balcony of the Woman's Gym and contain rules for the correct observance of a hygiene month. Observance of a month of hygiene counts 30 points toward admission. Way by which points may be made in hiking may be obtained from Peggy Banks. W. A. A. council members and advisors are especially anxious that the pledges become active members of W. A. A.

RAINBOW-DE MOLAY

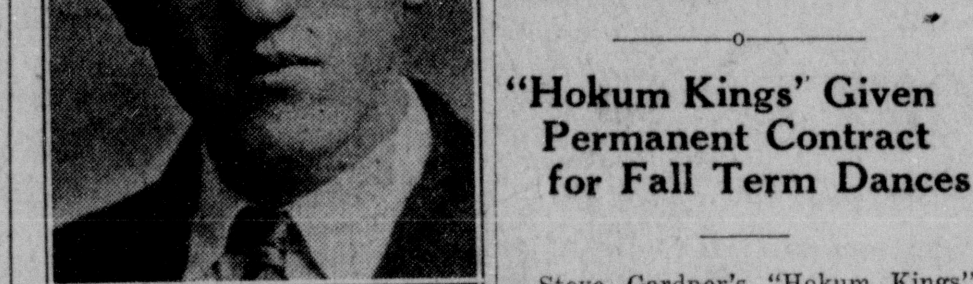
Austin Assemblies of the Rainbow and De Molay are holding a banquet at the Texan Cafeteria on Friday evening November 19 at 7 o'clock. They have extended cordial invitations to all Rainbow and De Molay members in the University.

Laws and Academics in Second Clash Today; Winner Plays Pre-Meds

For the second time in two weeks the Academ team, under the tutelage of N. P. Wimberly, will meet Coach Grun's fighting Lawyer aggregation when the two elevens clash today at 4:30 p. m. on Clark Field. Last week the outcome of the Academ-Law fray was a 0-0 tie. Today's winner plays the Pre-Meds next Tuesday for the intramural championship.

The Laws will present practically the same team that they had on the field in their last game. The burden of the attack will be borne by Reeves and Graham, two of the best halves in the intramural loop. Coach Grun himself will call signals. Their line will outweigh the Academ line.

To offset this, Wimberly is offering a changed backfield. Lomax is counted on the advance the ball in this afternoon's fracas. It is not certain whether Captain Hammonds will be in the lineup, but in the event that he is, the fans can be sure of some brilliant play. The Academ line will be practically the same that played in the last game. Alderson and Stevenson will officiate.



GRANVILLE PRICE, managing editor of The Daily Texan and president of the Texas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, wired Wednesday night that the 1928 national convention of the fraternity will be held in Austin. He will return from the meeting at Madison, Wisconsin, this week-end.

DAVIS TELLS OF ROMAN GEOGRAPHY

Lecturer Tells of History of Location at Regular Tuesday Night Lecture

In the second of a series of five lectures, Dr. Davis gave a description with the aid of a chalk diagram, and a brief history of the inhabitants of the region, then asked the audience to decide where such a place was. The lecture, which was announced as "An Interesting Volcanic District" showed the audience that even well-known places were not as familiar as usually thought by a description of the country around Rome.

The history of this particular region was used to illustrate the development of similar regions in other parts of the world. Dr. Davis, by the use of the diagram, showed how the ravines and lava flows occurred. Then going into a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of different sites for the location of cities, the speaker lead the audience up to the denouement. All doubt of the audience was dispelled when he isolated the city by saying that all roads lead to it, and that it wasn't built in a day.

Plans Completed for Glee Club Banquet

Plans for the fall term banquet of the Girls' Glee Club have been completed, and arrangements have been made for the members to go to the Cactus Tea Room in a body after the regular rehearsal, this afternoon.

Promptly at 6 o'clock the banquet and program will begin so that the club can go en masse to the A. & M. rally to be held at the gym at 7:15. A unique program of music, readings, and toasts is being planned by the social committee, and will be published later.

LONGHORN TEAM AND COACH GUESTS OF CURTAIN CLUB

Club Dedicates Entire Performance to "Beat A. & M." This Year

DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES CAST

Blanket Tax Admits or Is Good for One Dollar on Reserved Seat

Doc Stewart and the Texas Longhorns will be the guests of the Curtain Club at the opening performance of their first production of the term which is "Seven Keys to Baldpate", Monday night November 22, at the Hancock Opera House. The Curtain Club has dedicated their entire three days' performance to "Beat A. & M. this year."

Melvin Williamson, director of the Club has announced the final cast of the plays as follows: Elijah Quimby, L. J. Freeman; Mrs. Elliot, Pelham Elliot; William H. Magee, James Parke; John Bland, Tom Oliver; Mary Norton, Empress Young; Peters, Archie Adams; Myra Thornhill, Randle Ridley; Lou Max, Burt Duke; Jim Cargan, George Wolfe; Thomas Hayden, Gray Browne; Jiggs Kennedy, J. D. Metcalfe; and a Cop by Steele Kennedy.

Raymond Esterbrook was awarded the two tickets for the best criticism of the Club's studio evening it was announced Monday night by Forest Bennett, business manager of the club.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday afternoon at the Texas Book Store and at the Hancock Opera House. Students having blanket taxes will be admitted on these provided they exchange them for theatre tickets before six o'clock of the day of the performance they wish to attend. This has been made necessary in order that the remaining tickets may be sold to others wishing them. Students desiring seats downstairs may secure them with one dollar plus the blanket tax. No tickets will be sold for the balconies until after six o'clock in order to give students preference for the best seats.

Programs bound in imitation Morocco will be used this year and will contain a short history of the club, the names of the cast, and several acknowledgements.

Versatile Stunts to Feature Club Social

Versatile stunts will feature the social of the West Texas Club Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the University Y. M. C. A. auditorium, according to Dyt Johnson, president. Lynwood Boyett and Commodore Cumley will present a negro dialect number and Floyd Collins as the "De-rustic" players with Dyt Johnson as Will Rogers will give a burlesque feature. Readings and songs will complete the program, it was announced.

"All students from West Texas are invited and we want them to feel and express the typical western hospitality and friendship at the party Friday night," Lenora Whitmore, secretary of the club said.

HOBNOBING WITH ROYALTY IN THE WINDY CITY—PRICE

Granville Price, president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, and managing editor of the Texan arrived in Madison, Wisconsin, Monday to attend the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi as a representative of the University of Texas chapter. Price left for Wisconsin last Saturday and will return this week-end.

A letter written in the style of Will Rogers recently received by The Texan says: "Sunday, noon—Queen Marie and Royal Court will meet Granville Price at Chicago, it was announced early today. He will arrive at 6:45 p. m. aboard the Wabash if it quits swaying like the Rock Island."

New Student Stadium Campaign Closes with Grand Total \$22,294

Climaxing eight days of intensive campaigning, and surpassing the hopes of organization officials, new student stadium workers Wednesday reported subscriptions amounting to \$7,327.10, which added to the previous figures, gives a grand total of \$22,294.75 as the final tally of the 1926 drive to complete the stadium horse-shoe.

Wednesday's luncheon was featured by a high degree of enthusiasm during team reports, by congratulatory speeches addressed to the workers by L. Theo. Belmont, Bill McGill, and Burnett Pharr, and by high excitement at the moment of announcing the grand total closing the drive. Music was furnished before the luncheon by the Freshman Band.

Team 23 Wins Prize
Team 23, captained by Leslie King had the highest total for the campaign with \$1694.50, thereby winning the University Drug store prize, which consists of a box of stationery for each member of the team. Second among the teams for the whole period was Number 19, under Jack Foxworth, with \$1364. Leading teams in Wednesday's reports were Numbers 23 and 7 with \$1214.50 and \$638 respectively.

Divisions leading for the entire campaign were D, under James Rutland with a total of \$3269, and E, under Jim Wilson, with \$3153 in pledges. Division E had individual honors for the day Wednesday with \$1289.

\$2026 from Starks
In the drive just concluded, \$20,267.95 was raised by the student organization, and \$2,026.80 added by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lutchter Stark, making the grand total \$22,294.75.

Following the completion of reports Wednesday, short addresses were made to the organization by Belmont, McGill, and Pharr. Belmont speaking first, complimented the workers on their achievement saying that they had carried on in the true Texas style.

"In helping in the completion of the stadium as you have, you have had a part in something that is permanent at the University of Texas something to redound to the glory of Texans and to let the State know that the Class of 1930 put over the project, just as new students have in drives of the past."

McGill Compliments
William L. McGill, veteran of many campaigns and past state chairman of the stadium association, spoke next, expressing his appreciation of the fighting spirit and the encouraging results of the drive.

"This will be the greatest victory of the year for Texas University," he said. "Although athletic teams may get great triumphs, they will be forgotten soon after the end of the year, but in the stadium, we have a structure that will endure for many years, a tribute to Texans."

Burnett "Blondy" Pharr, director of the Longhorn band, gave a short talk at the meeting, expressing his

(Continued from page 4)

Over 5,000 Copies of Magazine Section are to be Given Out Soon

More than 5,000 copies of the special magazine section of The Daily Texan have been printed and will be distributed the early part of next week, according to Sam Johnson, Texan editor. The magazine which is printed on news print contains 8 pages, and is illustrated with pictures.

Two special articles appear in the magazine written by E. H. C. Olinphant, visiting member of the English faculty from Australia, and J. Frank Dobie, author of "Texas Legends". In addition the magazine contains three feature stories, reviews of six new books, and a column of book notes.

The magazine staff as announced by Andy Carter, magazine editor, is: Valvera Moore, Dorothy Taylor, Bill Andrews, Genevieve Garretson, and Alvin Romansky, assistant editors.

INITIAL PEP MEET FOR A. & M. GAME BEGINS AT 7:15

Judge Batts and "Shorty" Nowotny Give "Get A. & M." Speeches

GLEE CLUB WILL SING

Other Music by Old Fiddlers; Organizations in Attendance Contest

First of the series of "Get A. & M." rallies will be held at the Men's Gym at 7:15 tonight. A feature of the program will be the first public appearance for the year of the Men's Glee Club, which will sing popular songs, such as "The Home on the Range," "Old Chisholm Trail," and "Pals of Ours."

Speakers will be Judge R. L. Batts and "Shorty" Nowotny.
Old Fiddlers
A novel feature on the program will be the presence of two fiddlers from the Confederate Home. "Turkey in the Straw," "Dixie," and similar pieces, popular during the Civil War days, will be played. An effort will be made to have these old heroes of the Southland give the old Rebel yell.

The co-eds will lead the audience in a number of songs. The Cowboys, the Orange Jackets, and the Band will appear in costume. Doc Stewart will have the team present, and most of the players will wear their sweaters.

Edith Fox has assured the rally committee of the presence of the entire personnel of Kirby Hall. She visited the Scottish Rite Dormitory at noon Wednesday and issued a challenge to the girls to attend the rally 100 per cent.

Dorms in Contest
Constance Zirjacka, president, has agreed to make every effort to have the banquet of the Girls' Glee Club terminate in time to enable that organization to attend the rally in a body. Plans of the T. O. C. for their affair at the Women's Gym have been re-arranged so as to harmonize with the plans for holding the rally. Students are urged to come early so that the rally can be started promptly at 7:15. Those on the program have been urged to make their numbers short and snappy and to co-operate with the yell leader in his efforts to keep the rally from consuming too much time. It is hoped that no more than one hour will be required in which to stage the rally.

Elkins Issues Call for Junior Pictures

Members of the Junior class who have not had their pictures made for the 1927 Cactus may receive their appointments at L Hall this week, it has been announced by Bill Elkins, editor of "The Popular Book". After the appointment slip has been issued, the photographs are made at Elliott's studio, he stated.

Efforts are being made for early completion of the junior section, which is being included in the year-book for the first time. Sororities and fraternities are having pictures made this week and the respective sections finished in order, members of the Cactus staff said.

Orange Jackets and Cowboys Plan Stunts

Orange Jackets and Cowboys will form a living Texas star and a living T at the Texas-A. & M. game on Thanksgiving day. Eighteen Orange Jackets and 36 Cowboys will take part in the formation.

Under the direction of Claude Voyles, the Cowboys and Orange Jackets will march on the field after the A. & M. demonstration, form a "T", then a "T. U.", and afterwards a living star. The groups have been practicing regularly in preparation for the game.

MISS WHEATLEY IS TO GIVE READING

"The Show Off" Is Subject for Regular Public Reading Today

Miss Katherine E. Wheatley, adjunct professor of Romance languages in the University, will read from George Kelley's play entitled "The Show Off" at the regular reading today at 5 o'clock in the Biology Laboratory auditorium. The film version of the play appeared in Austin during the third week of October.

"The Show off" is only one of a number of successful plays by George Kelley. His earliest drama was "The Torchbearer," which was staged some seven years ago. He now has two successful plays being presented in New York, one of which is "Craig's Wife."

The play which Miss Wheatley will read today appeared two years ago. It is not primarily a drama plot but a comedy showing a study of character. "The Show off" deals in a simple and straightforward manner with an average American family and develops the sort of comic, pathetic, and dramatic incidents that people experience in real life. It presents a vivid cross-section of modern American family life.

Stadium is Scene of Co-ed's Final Rally Before Thanksgiving

Lead by the freshman band, 500 co-eds marched to the stadium and held the final rally before the A. & M. game Wednesday night. After the girls got to the field, they formed a huge "T," under the direction of Mrs. Tex Lynn and member of the physical training staff. At this rally the co-eds received their final instructions for the stunt on Thanksgiving Day.

Tickets for the White Section will be given out this morning from 7:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. All co-eds bring their athletic ticket and either rally tickets 3 and 4, or any two other rally tickets and number 4. The tickets for the White Section are given out by Wiley Glaze in his office at Athletic Hall or Z Hall, at the Speedway entrance.

Meeting of Education Association Will be Held on Friday Night

Education Association of the University will give its last social before Christmas on Friday night from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Women's Gym, according to Herbert Von Roeder, president of the organization.

The social committee under the direction of Margaret Phillips and Annie Lee Durham have worked out a number of entertaining features for the program. Music will be furnished for dancing.

Party to be Given by T. O. C. After Rally

"Come after the rally to the big T. O. C. party," says Betty Green, president of the organization. The party will be over by 9 o'clock, and there will be skating, bowling, refreshments, music, and dancing. Bowling will be free and will take place in the balcony of the Woman's Gym. Practices in bowling and skating gotten in at the party may be counted as regular practices for T. O. C.

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By EVERETT A. PALMER

there isn't a great amount of net
Since the advent of bobbed hair
profit.

Geology Prof: "Please name the
largest diamond."
Student (the morning after the
night before): "The Ace, Doctor."

"Why has Norb been turning in
such fine golf scores of late?"
"He's not quite so conscientious
since traveling the course alone."
—Juggler.

Patriotism
An Irishman and an Englishman
wer standing on the deck of a steam-
er returning to their native lands.
Watching the coast line the Irishman
sighted the coast of Erin and shouted,
"Hooray fer Ireland!"
"Hooray, hell," said the English-
man in disgust.
"That's right," said Pat "Ivry man
fer his own country."
—N. Y. Medley

There are many Sunkist Oranges
a few Sunkist Peaches, but no Son-
kissed Lemons.

"I hear Jones is the father of
twins."
"Yes, he married a telephone girl
and she gave him the wrong num-
ber."
—Octopus.

Back to the Farm
There was a student

Named Billie Hicks
He was a lad
Up from the sticks.
He would not work
And flunked a Quiz
And now he's back
Where daddy lives.

Durham

Ma: "Where's the cow Johnnie?"
J.: "I can't get he rhome; she's
down by the railroad track flirting
with the tobacco sign."
—Kitty Kat

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Ye Quality Shoppe

25th of November—7 Days



Two very important events occur on the 25 of Novem-
ber—Turkey dinner for those who have a lot of coin and
the annual game of football with the K-dets from A.&M.
College for all the sport loving public of Texas.

If the weather prophet is even a little bit truthful, you
will need a

GOOD OVER-COAT

and a winter suit and furnishings.

Between 30 and 40 thousand people will visit the
Stadium—many will delay buying until the weather is
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ADVERTISE IN THE TEXAN

Current Editorial Comment

AND THE HAMMER FELL

IN A RECENT contribution to the Alcade, month's
publication of the Ex-Students' Association, E. H. C.
Oliphant makes some observations on present day Ameri-
can education and art that have occasioned much inter-
est. Some of his points are very well taken; there is
at least a basis of truth to support all of them.

Mr. Oliphant says that America "is ahead of every
other country in the teaching of all things that are un-
teachable, in the systematizing of everything that is in-
evitably and irretrievably ruined by a reduction to sys-
tem, and in applying the principles of an exact science to
every one of the arts." Though this may seem to be
a very sweeping statement, anyone acquainted with the
contemporary educational system will recognize that it
is essentially just. Pegasus has been harnessed.

The article makes some charges against the journalis-
tic profession that should be given serious consideration.
"Ideally," he says, "journalism is a branch of literature,
actually, it was long ago divorced from it and made con-
temptible to everyone capable of appreciating literary
style." In the news report of this indictment a local
paper gave concrete evidence that Oliphant knew where-
of he spoke. The headlines and news comments were so
phrased as to give the impression that Mr. Oliphant had
taken advantage of his position as lecturer in the Uni-
versity to vent his spleen on Americans and their ways.
In accordance with newspaper methods, he was quoted
literally, too literally in fact, for the spirit of his good-
natured criticism was entirely changed.

American art is spoken of in somewhat disparaging
terms. It is pointed out that Americans are prone to
developing technique above individuality, form above
originality. This also is unfortunately true. Our art is
inclined to be superficial, unconvincing; and with reason,
for there is not as yet any well developed native artistic
tradition.

American universities lean too much to the trade school
idea; American journalism is sensational not to say
inane; American art is not comparable to that of other
nations. Admitting the truth of these statements, what
do they mean? Mr. Oliphant says that it is a result of
the worship of the dollar. But that is not a satisfactory
explanation. Why the worship of the dollar? America
is still an experiment; its mass education program is
still an experiment; its political institutions are contin-
ually changing. A stable condition has not yet been
reached. Mr. Oliphant knows the old aristocratic tradi-
tions. But America is without such traditions. Not
even mental superiority is recognized. The only tradi-
tions that exist are the democratic and industrial. Before
educational ideas can be changed, before art can be
improved, great changes will have to take place. To
curse the dollar will do no good. The dollar fetish is a
result and not a cause.

MORE ECHOES OF PROHIBITION

JUDGING from the reproductions that have followed as
a result of the recent clash of ideas in the Texas-
Oxford debate, the Englishmen should feel highly flattered
with their achievement before an Austin audience.
Replying to comment in the editorial and Firing Line
of Sunday's Texan, Mr. Monkhouse said: "I never worry
about winning a vote for the evening; I'd rather send a
hostile audience home with something to think over."
It would seem that Mr. Monkhouse and his colleagues
at least gave a few individuals in their audience a gen-
erous ration of food for serious thought.

The Texan considered the incident closed with the
publication of Mr. Monkhouse's letter of comment. The
fine courtesy with which the Englishmen sought to do
full justice to their opponents, we thought, should have
been the last word on the subject. Further controversy
seemed poor taste. But since the Firing Line squad re-
fuses to lay down its arms, and since the Firing Line
article of Sunday and the editorial of the same date are
classed together, The Texan feels obliged to re-enter the
field of contention.

In the first place we wish to express our appreciation
for the criticism which called attention to the fact that
the actual achievement of the Texas debaters had been
minimized. The editorial complained that the affirma-
tive argued from the standpoint of a particular situa-
tion and paid little attention to prohibition as a univer-
sal principle. Our critic points out that Mr. Ryan dealt
so faithfully with principle that Mr. Isham was obliged to
alter the plan of attack. It is quite obvious that an
injustice was done to Mr. Ryan by the editorial.

It is also true that the affirmative advanced the propo-
sition that the growing complexity of civilization neces-
sarily imposes more and more restrictions upon the lib-
erty of the individual, and that, as a consequence of this
tendency, the principle of prohibition is justifiable. To
this the negative opposed the theory that an acceptance
of the principle of prohibition restricted without limit
that range of free moral action which society should
guarantee the individual. While the affirmative advanced
a principle, it put particular emphasis on the application
of the principle to the evils of the liquor traffic in
America. This procedure became more pronounced as the
debate continued and it reached a climax in the
rebuttal. The affirmative rebuttal was not a well reas-
oned summary of the manner in which both sides ex-
pounded the principles upon which their respective argu-
ments were based. It was rather a skillful plea for a
favorable decision; and it was addressed to the house
in much the same manner that an eloquent attorney
makes his final exhortation to the gentlemen of the jury.

A little reflection on the nature of this controversy
points to the futility of formal decisions in debates on
subjects involving the prejudices of a nation. If no formal
decision had been rendered, we might have been thinking
of the merits of the discussion rather than

wrangling over the justice or the lack of justice in the
ballot which was an indication of the emotional as well
as the intellectual reaction of several hundred people to
a series of witty and eloquent discourses.

A COLORADO MAN HAS SET OUT TO LOCATE
Hell. We can say one thing for him. He won't have
to go far.

EPITAPH: SOMETHING THAT LIES ABOVE
something that lies beneath it.

DEFICIT: WHAT YOU'VE GOT WHEN YOU
haven't got as much as if you had nothing.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

TAKING AWAY THE COLLEGE MAN'S CAR

(Liberty)

ONE of the great Mid-West universities, which points
with pride to its "men" and boasts its record in de-
veloping manhood and fitting "men" to take their places
in the world's affairs, recently fired six students who
were found guilty of owning automobiles in violation of
a faculty order. The faculty attitude was that it was
expelling them, not for owning cars, but for defying the
faculty edict.

At least a dozen of our universities and colleges have
forbidden all or part of the undergraduates owning and
operating cars while in college. A score or more have
attempted to restrict the ownership of automobiles. Yale
restricts the privilege of car ownership to seniors, with
the result that some seniors who otherwise might not
be able to afford a car enjoy the use of one belonging to
some of the underclassmen in return for pretense of
proprietorship. Princeton, which has made a sturdy
fight against student car owning, requires a written per-
mit from parents or guardians which is solemnly passed
upon before the student is allowed the privilege. In
spite of these restrictions (and possibly partly on account
of them) the bootleg automobile is in evidence around
many a campus.

At Princeton the edict forbidding automobiles in the
campus resulted in the students collecting every car they
could find and parading through the forbidden precincts
—even to the house of President Hibben—honking horns
and shouting defiance. At Illinois there has been open
and covert resistance. At Penn State some students
simply ignored the rules.

It is not so much that the undergraduates want cars
or joy riding, for visiting roadhouses, entertaining prom
girls, and escaping from college for week-ends, as that
they rebel violently and vociferously against being
reated like naughty children.

It would seem that "verboten" does not translate suc-
cessfully into United States.

Last spring this magazine discussed the question of
college boys and cars editorially and asked its readers
to express their opinions. At that time the writer of the
editorial, who had a boy in college, rather violently
opposed students owning automobiles. He was deluged
with replies, the majority of the writers taking the stand
that the faculties were treating students as if they were
schoolboys instead of meeting them on the basis of men;
that owning and operating a car is part of modern edu-
cation; and that, if a young man in college has not sense
enough to use instead of abuse a car, it furnishes a good
means of discovering the unfitness of that youth for a
college career.

The writer not only was convinced, but bought a car
for his son and obtained permission for him to use it,
deciding that it would help his son if rightly used, and
that if he could not be trusted with one he could not be
trusted without it.

He watched the experiment with interest, and, after
the son was graduated, discussed the problem with him,
learning that the boy figured his automobile had saved
him an hour to an hour and a quarter daily between his
dormitory and his eating club, and that it had aided him
in other ways. He attributes his success in passing ex-
aminations to time saved by using his car. The writer
is now of the opinion that the sooner college professors
drop the "Naughty, naughty—papa 'pauk" attitude and
treat undergraduates as men, the better for both students
and colleges.

NO HONOR HAS BEEN TAKEN

(The Daily Illini)

THE world of chemistry harkened to the news of Prof.
B. Smith Hopkins' discovery of element number 61
with a welcome ear last spring, and to Professor Hop-
kins and his assistants came congratulations and mes-
sages of cheer from all corners of the scientific world.

With the announcement of Dr. Luigi Rolla, head of the
Chemical Institute of Florence, Italy, that he discovered
element 61 some two years ago, it might appear out-
wardly that Dr. Rolla has an equal claim to honors for
the discovery.

We believe that no honor has been taken from Pro-
fessor Hopkins by this announcement. On the contrary,
we congratulate Professor Hopkins for his certainty that
he and his aides had really discovered a new element.
His accuracy of experiment and certainty of discovery
merit every honor that was accorded him last spring,
and should not be lessened in the least by Dr. Rolla's
claim to previous finding.

The world of science is not willing to wait upon tardy
announcements of discoveries, and the honor for con-
quering new fields belongs to the first man who knows,
and knows that he knows, that he has discovered an
hitherto unknown quantity.

Moonlight Rides Bring Your Date

make her love you

"If you can't dance come out and ride"

UNIVERSITY AIRPORT

Georgetown Road — 2 Miles North

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"Your Friends"

Red Ball Bus Line

Sedan service to San Antonio every
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m. to 8:30 p. m.
Sightseeing busses at San Antonio.

Set Your Watch by

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Steve Gardner
plays at
Woman's Gym
Saturday Night

WANTED

Second-hand

Cash Register

in good condition. Give
full description and price.

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UNIVERSITY STATION

Gobs of Laughter
Beery and Hatton
in
"We're in the
Navy Now"
Midnite Matinee Sunday Night



Turn on the sunshine.

WHEN Greek or calculus gets you into a tight
corner, tie a tin to trouble—a tidy red tin of
Prince Albert! Tamp a load of this really
friendly tobacco into the bowl of your jimmy-
pipe and light up. Watch the sun crash through
the clouds with every puff!

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your
throat, no matter how fast you feed it, because
the Prince Albert process gave Bite and Parch
the air at the start. Cool as a Laplander's lap.
Sweet as apple cider. Fragrant as spring blos-
soms. That's Prince Albert!

One pipe-load invites another. And . . .
you can hit P. A. from morning till midnight
and it won't hit back. Don't put off to tomorrow
what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin
of P. A. and turn on the sunshine . . . now!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in
tidy red tins, pound and half-
pound tin tins, and
pound crystal-glass humidor
with sponge-moistener top.
And always with every bit
of bite and parch removed by
the Prince Albert process.



TODAY At Austin Movie Shows

Majestic: Eddie Cantor and Clara Bow in "Kids Boots".
Hancock: Continuous Interstate Vaudeville and screen feature, Queen: Doris Kenyon and Warner Baxter in "Mismates".
Crescent: Charles Emmett Mack in "The Unknown Soldier".
Texas: Lon Chaney in "The Phantom of the Opera".

MAJESTIC

Give a clever pantomist five minutes before a camera—the see the result.

That's the challenge of Eddie Cantor, Broadway musical comedy star, who will appear at the Majestic Theatre today in Paramount's screen story of Ziegfeld's comedy, "Kid Boots".

The Broadway star came to the Paramount studio after a successful run of three years on Broadway because he was confident that motion pictures offered great possibilities for presenting comedy.

Appearing with Eddie, the featured players in "Kid Boots" are Clara Bow, Lawrence Gray, and Billie Dove.

HANCOCK

Wally Sharples, one of Broadway's noted sons of the footlights, has assembled a group of seven vaudevillians in a musical comedy called "Smile Awhile" for the headline act on this week's vaudeville at the Hancock Theatre. Humor, dance, and song—all has its portion of entertainment.

Crooning syncopated melodies and ballads is Myra Lee in her offering, "A De Luxe Volume of Song". "Village Gossip" presents May and Kilduff in a clever rube characterization which is reputed to get over big. Dare, Helene, and Stanley have a little offering they call "Lo and Behold" which has song, comedy, and dance for its bright spots. Frank Wilbur and Girlie have the opening act.

QUEEN

She was a manicurist. He the idle son of a wealthy family. They met and loved and married. But the wealthy mother refused to recognize this manicurist as her daughter-in-law.

That is the foundation on which is

Official Notice

(Editor's note: Official notices will not be accepted for publication in this column unless they are signed with the name of the president of the organization or the one who is in charge. This measure is taken to make sure that all such notices are authentic.)

CAMP TE-WAA-HISS members planning to take the mountain trip Saturday please sign up in the gym and leave 50 cents before Friday noon.

GYNETH STUGARD

TURTLE CLUB will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the little pool in the basement of the Woman's Building.

FAY SAPPINGTON.

ALL GRADUATE history students are urged to go with the graduate History Club on a picnic, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20 at 4:30. Sign up in the Archive room by Saturday at 1 o'clock if you intend to go.

ABIGAIL CURLEE, President.

YWCA Membership committee will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock in the parlor of the Woman's Building.

CHAIRMAN

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB banquet will be at the Cactus Tea Room Thursday, at 6, following the regular meeting in the YMCA from 5 until 6. All who cannot come please notify president.

CONSTANCE ZIRJACKS

Steve Gardner
plays at
Woman's Gym
Saturday Night

built the story of "Mismates" which Director Charles Brabin just completed for First National with Doris Kenyon and Warner Baxter in the featured roles.

There are thrills, tears, laughs, and smashing spectacle in this picture and a brilliant cast that includes Philo McCullough, May Allison, Charles Murray, John Kolb, Maude Turner Gordon, Cyril Ring, and Nancy Kelly.

CRESCENT

"The Unknown Soldier" is unlike any other war picture ever made or ever contemplated. It is a graphic, potent, perpetuation in celluloid of a Great Idea. It is showing for the last times today at the Crescent Theatre.

Charles Emmett Mack, Marguerite De La Motte, and Henry B. Walthall are featured.

It is a master filming of the honest, believable, and gripping human interest details of war. It paints in cinematic artistry an original, spiritual side of the World War.

It portrays the emotional struggle of a war bride and war mother for the realization of a love they are deprived of through death on the battle field.

TEXAS

The much-heralded spectacle of Lon Chaney's, "The Phantom of the Opera" is the feature at the Texas for the last times today.

Lon Chaney plays The Phantom; Mary Philbin, the opera singer; and Norman Kerry, her lover and rescuer.

A remarkable cast is seen in the principle supporting roles and fully our thousand people take part in the mob scenes, the brilliant spectacles on the Grand staircase of the Opera, and the gala performance of "Faust" staged in the opera house proper.

A BUSINESS MEETING of the Curtain Club will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in S Hall.

RUTH HASTINGS

THE FOLLOWING students please call at L Hall and arrange for their pictures in the Junior Section of the Cactus: Bailey, Tom D.; Bulger, Ryllis; Bullock, Mrs. Ina; Bulls, Bramford; Bunton, Lolla; Burnett, Beryl; Burnham, George; Burris, Marian; Burrows, Elizabeth; Bush, Mary Elizabeth; Butler, Eileen; Butler, Ruth E.; Byrd, Leslie J.; Byrne Mary Louise; Caffey, Wiley L.; Calder, Kate; Caldwell, Bess B.; Caldwell, Jack; Calhoun, Mildred; Callaway, Elizabeth Campbell, Jane; Campbell, Ona; Campbell, Patterson; Candler, Pat; Cannon, O. E.; Carl, Winnie H.; Noble Wm.; Carpenter, John; Caughey, Chas.; Cemberlain, Milo R.; Chandler, Claire M.; Chapman, Nna; Cheatham, Frances; Childress, Virgil; Christner, James; Churchill, Winston; Clark, G. H.; Clark, Geo. R.; Clary, Josephine; Cleveland, Sam; Cobb, Howell; Cobb, Milton; Cochran, John H. Cockrell; Foster, Cockrell, John Aubrey; Coffey, G. L.; Cohn, Frances; Cook, Thos.; Collins, Daugherty; Cook, Dorothy; Cook, Frank; Cook, Gus.

EDITOR, Cactus.

MEMBERS OF THE following societies are to go to Elliott's Studio at 814 Congress during the next week to have Cactus pictures made: Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha.

EDITOR, Cactus.

ALL MEN interested in B. B. A. Intramural cross country leave name at the intramural office at the Men's Gym or see Grimes at once.

MANAGER.

I WISH TO take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation of the excellent co-operation and earnest effort with which the workers in Division "A" of The New Student Stadium Campaign put over their share of the drive, and to wish for them all possible success in the future.

Sincerely,
R. E. CHROME,
Division Leader.

BANDMEN: If you wish to play in

THE NEW TEXAS THEATRE
Last Times Today
LON CHANEY
"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"



Nick Linz

Phone Number on Every Page in the Book

the Thanksgiving game with either the Longhorn or Freshman Bands you must turn in your athletics tickets by Thursday night after the rally.

G. A. TOEPPERWEIN.

ALL MEMBERS of the Versus Club are urged to be present at the meeting Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Wesley Bible Chair. Members of the Hypatian Literary Society of Austin High School will be present as guests of the club. Also important business will be presented.

LORENA DRUMMOND
President.

TICKETS FOR THE White section for the A.M. game will go on sale Thursday morning at 7:30. The other girl's tickets will be sold after 2 p. m. on the same day. Boy's rooster tickets will be on sale at 5 p. m. Friday.

W. E. GLAZE

MEN WISHING to serve as ushers for the Thanksgiving football game must leave their names, and addresses with Wiley E. Glaze at the University Gymnasium immediately. 150 men who have not paid their blanket taxes are wanted for service Thanksgiving day. Their work will give them admittance to the game.

WILEY E. GLAZE

THERE WILL be an important meeting of La Tertulia Thursday at 7 p. m. in Main Building. All

members are urged to be present.

EMILY HALSELL

T. O. C. Party Thursday evening, November 18, at 7:30 o'clock in the Women's Gym. Skating, dancing, stunts and eats. Five cents to get in or ten cents to skate. Come and get in a T. O. C. practice.

BETTY GREEN

ALL SENIOR Business Administration students please have your photograph for the class group picture made at the University Studio this week.

M. A. OLSON, Pres.

ADVERTISE IN DAILY TEXAN

Triumphal Return of "Behind the Front" Heroes as Gobs of Laughter.
in
"We're in the Navy Now"
Midnite Matinee Sunday Night

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S —STARTING TODAY—

With—
Eddie Cantor
Clara Bow
Billie Dove
—Kid Boots breaks "par" by forty laughs—It's Great!
II.
Overture—"His From Rose Marie"
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Majestic Theatre Orchestra
III.
Majestic News
Pathe
IV.
Aesop's Fables

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Hancock Today and Tomorrow

Interstate Majestic Vaudeville ON THE STAGE

WALLY SHARPLES

Invites You to

'SMILE AWHILE'

A MELANGE OF MIRTH — MELODY — DANCE — BEAUTY

May

and
Kilduff
"Village Gossip"

Myra Lee

De Luxe Volume of Song
Assisted by
William Conway

DARE, HELENE and
STANLEY
"Lo and Behold"

FRANK WILBUR
and GIRLIE
"YULETIDE"

ATTEND THE EARLY SHOWS

There Are Better Seats
Vodvil at 3:15, 6:40, 9:15
Also First Run Feature
"Krazy Kat" — Fox News

THE UNIVERSITY 27 YEARS AGO

By HENRY G. MORRIS

(Editor's note: The following items were clipped from The University Calendar, a newspaper which was published on the campus 27 years ago. The paper was later merged into The Daily Texan. This column will be a daily feature.)

One hundred and thirty girls have

enrolled for Physical Culture. One-half of these are Freshmen, and are required to take the work. The others chose it voluntarily. Miss Norvell is to be complimented for attracting so many students to elective work.

The Varsity girls say the Tulane boys are all right, even if they can't play football.

The Calendar welcomes the new shoe firm of Smith and Brady to its advertising columns. We trust some of the students will try their \$3.50 Varsity shoes.



"ELSIE"

Miss Elsie Janis

Chooses incomparable French Boot Shop Footwear While in Austin.

What more fitting for America's beloved entertainer than French Boot Shop Beautiful Shoes!

Among the several models selected by Miss Janis when in Austin were:

FOR AFTERNOON— (Illustrated Above)

Miss Janis selected this chic satin tie with sunburst moire satin backs and Spanish heels.

FOR STREET—

She chose a smart brown Alligator wide banded strap with enameled slide buckle and tailored Cuban heels.

FOR TRAVEL—

Miss Janis wears a captivating strap slipper done in black glace kid with medium narrow toes and comfortable block heels.

See these and other individual models on display in our windows.

French Boot Shop
Where service is a pleasure
Congress Near Eighth

THE DAILY TEXAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO PAINT SHOP

Refinish your car with authorized Duco. AUTO PAINT SHOP
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Shears, hair clippers, and scissors sharpened
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Building Material of All Kinds
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POTATO CHIPS

Student, in making that picnic box, remember salted peanuts, potato chips.
SANI-PRODUCTS
Phone 3068 304 West 5th St.

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"Where good plumbing repairs are made."
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We Pay the Highest Prices for
Cast-off Clothing and Shoes
407 East 6th St. Phone 6717

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Announcing the Opening of HILSBERG'S CAFE

No. 2

"Famous for its steaks"

at
2111 Speedway

Formerly occupied by Wagner's Cafe—Eats, Cold Drinks, Cigars, Cigarettes, Candies, Fruit and School Supplies.

HAROLD TEEN—NO SCORE



GREAT LINES CLASH WHEN STEERS MEET AGGIES THANKSGIVING

Two of the greatest lines in this section will meet in the Texas-A. & M. game Thanksgiving. Famed as a defensive coach, Bible will put a line on the field that has defied almost every straight attack. Facing the Maroon forwards will be an Orange line that has not been outplayed in any game this season. The fray between the guards in this game will be very interesting to see, and will probably decide one position on the mythical eleven.

Texas Has Edge

In the battle between the guards, Texas will have to be given a slight edge. Red Wray is one of the best ranking guards in the conference and will outrate Rektorick, the best one of the Wildcats. Cowley and Tignor and about on a par with Wylie and Bartlett.

Steve Wray is the outstanding guard for Texas. The big fellow from Donna has starred in every game this year. He has weight, height, and speed. He slashes through and cracks 'em hard, and follows the ball. Steve is the type of player who is in the game playing a great game all the time. It is quite likely that his work will make him all-conference guard this season.

Kewpie Rektorick is the star for the Aggies. Close to six feet tall, fast and clever, the Wildcat guard will make going rough for the Longhorns. He hails from Violet, Texas, and Coach Bible is expecting a lot from him. Rektorick is best on the defense. He goes through the line fast and cuts down the secondary defense. He is 22 years old, and has made one reserve letter.

Cowley and Tignor
Jack Cowley and "Tig" Tignor will play the other Texas guards. Jack is a very large and fast man from Blossom. He has lots of power and is a player of great possibilities. When Cowley is mad he is the best guard in these parts, but his play is sometimes without this inspiration. Tignor has a great athletic build, is fast, and hits hard. Either man is capable of a very good game. Both are sophomores and are playing their first year of college football.

"Sis" Wylie, a short, squatty player, weighing about 175 pounds, will play the other Maroon guard. "Sis" is from Bryan High, Dallas, has played on the varsity squad, and is but 19 years old. Another Aggie guard is Willie Bartlett of Marlin, eighteen-year-old sophomore. Bartlett has been called back 20 times to kick and has booted an average of 39 yards. Bodine of Temple also plays this position. He is a product of inter-battalion football.

Tennis Matches in Intramurals Continue Today

First round of the intramural tennis tournament was completed Wednesday on the squad tennis courts under the direction of Shorty Seaman. There were 30 men entered in the race and fifteen have been eliminated up to date.

The feature match of the day was between Bagby, who was a member of the winning doubles team last year, and Fitch, who finally succeeded in winning with the score of 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Another good match was between Stevens and Gilbert. The latter dropped the first set 6-0, and after a very hard battle won the second set 11-9, but was then forced to forfeit because of an injury.

The match between Sanders and Fitch is to be the feature today. Sanders won the all-university title at S. M. U. last year and is expected to give Fitch a very hard battle.

HARRIER TEAM IN GOOD CONDITION

Cross Country Squad Working Hard for Conference Meet Saturday

Conference cross-country teams are putting on the finishing touches in their preparations for the championship contest to be held at A. & M. Saturday. Texas, Rice, and A. & M. have strong teams and will be seeking heart balm to ease their disappointments that have come from the gridiron.

The coming race bids fair to outshine Ben Hur's and Messala's classic speed contest both in the keenness of the competition and in the brilliance of the individual contestants. Brunson of Rice, national one half mile high school champion in 1924; Rooper of S. M. U., conference record holder in the mile;

Hale of A. & M., two letter man; and Harry Miller, two year letter man and captain of the Texas team are the aces of their respective teams. They are expected to stage a colorful battle for first place.

Texas couriers, after going through unusually grueling training last week, took hard workouts again Monday and Tuesday with light training in the next few days they should be in the very pink of condition by Saturday.

Six men, captain Miller, Conner, McCarroll, Canfield, Green, and Slaughter have been regulars.

In the final tryouts yesterday Blanton was chosen as the seventh runner to wear the orange and white. Coach McLean was gratified with the low time Blanton made on the long trek.

The championship run will be over a four mile course. The team scoring the lowest number of points will be the winner. The first five men of each team to finish are the only ones to be counted. Each school must have five runners to go the whole distance.

TRAINER GETS GOLD SHOE

Doc Wisian, University trainer, was presented a gold track shoe by Earle Conner recently. Wisian has trained Conner throughout two years of track and cross country. The inscriptions to the genial trainer reads: "To Doc from Spider"

NEW STUDENTS GIVE \$22,294

(Continued from page 1)

Interest in the campaign and completing the organization on its work.

Final Team Totals

Team Captain	Total
1. Evelynne Cook	\$972.00
2. Hal C. Frazier	596.00
3. Grady E. Durham	350.00
4. Lloyd Mann	282.00
5. Mae Baldwin	718.00

Total Div. A	2918.00
6. Lola M. O'Connell	500.00
7. Katherine Searcy	863.00
8. Mary Tallichet	679.00
9. Georgia Belle Bryson	505.00
10. Neil Taylor	425.00

Total Div. B	2972.00
11. Linville Mogford	868.00
12. Mac Taylor	590.00
13. Bill Bonnett	377.50
14. Ralph McCullough	365.00
15. Eunice Green	680.45

Total Div. C	2880.95
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"We're in the
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Midnite Matinee Sunday Night

Texas Watch Fobs

All Styles

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FIND YOUR NAME IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION AND SEE THE SHOW

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Maximum of 25 Words	
1 insertion	\$.30
2 insertions	.55
3 insertions	.70
4 insertions	.85
5 insertions	1.00
1 month	3.50

Bold face and display type rates upon application.

Jesse Hopkins, Classified Ad Mgr.
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Come On
Let's go to Jones and play it on his pants! He serves sandwiches and all kinds of fountain drinks. Where they thank you.
611 West 6 St.

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PHONE 4911 for a bottle of electrified water—it's pure. Protect your health.
Mrs. Nellie Lee, University dressmaker, dressmaking, alterations, relling coats, and hemstitching. 2402 San Antonio St. Phone 3285.

STUDENTS—Get your suits pressed so the crease will last. All work guaranteed. Cactus Pressing Shop, where good cleaning and pressing is done. Phone 8477.

I KNOW MATH 1—Do you? Three years' coaching experience, recommended by faculty. Dial 9510 for Andrew Woods. N19

COACHING—Spanish and French. I know Spanish as well as you know English. Hubert Lee, 2211 Speedway. Phone 4911.

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PHONE 7486

COACHING in Spanish by persons who speak the language. Coach satisfactorily. A. 1, 2, 22, or advanced courses. Kazen and Garcia. Phone 23426, 1716 Lavaca. N20

HIGH CLASS dress making and tailoring with machine or hand button holes. Relining of coats and remodeling of coats and dresses a specialty. Mrs. Bell, 805 West 22nd St. Phone 8667.

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COACHING—German A. 1 and 2 by graduate of German University. Recommended by members of German department. 2509 Nueces. Phone 4928.

MATH AND PHYSICS COACH—Expert coaching. Five years' experience. Strictly under the honor system. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dial 5963 for Golden.

PLEATING any style: Hemstitching, silk, cotton, gold, silver. Buttons fancy covered. 80 varieties. Rhinestones set to order. Phone 8362. Mabel Gannaway, 716 Congress Ave. Over Beacon Shoe Store. Phone 8362.

24. John Kerr	245.00
25. James D. Lumpkin	485.00
Men's Flying Squadron	2725.00
Women's Flying Squad	2780.00
Total pledges from students	20,267.95
Mr. and Mrs. Stark's	2,026.80
Grand total	\$22,294.75

REAGAN MEETING

Reagan Literary Society held its regular meeting in the Girls' Study Hall at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Nominations were made for election to membership. A membership committee was appointed with Elizabeth Whitesides as chairman. The program consisted of a review of Christopher Morley's "Thunder on the Left" given by Frances Cohn.

When Texas Plays A. & M.

Wear Your Smart Suit and Overcoat

Thousands of men will wear these clothes at the game next Thursday—and if you'll wear one of these Scarbroughs special \$35.00 Topcoats featured today, you can take your place among the throng with the utmost confidence of your clothes being style right.

All-Wool Top-Coats

All new collegiate models and colors

A new shipment offered at one price

\$35

For Example . . .
In This Sale

—Lambak Cheviots
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A splendid selection—personally chosen by our buyer in order that each pattern will be good. The right weight and smartest models.

Buttonholes are Hand-made
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Details of linings, buttons, etc. are carefully planned.
Long-wearing linings — and, therefore, of cotton—but which look like satin because of their finish. Satin linings, too, for men who like that little touch of luxury.

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All kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables every morning
Hens and Fryers at all times
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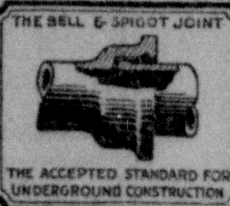
IN connection with a new pumping station at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, additional feeder mains were required. It was necessary that one of these should carry an unusually large proportion of the water supply, and 54-inch pipe was decided upon. Although pipe of material other than cast iron had a lower first cost, Cast Iron Pipe was chosen because the possibility of interruption to service had to be reduced to a minimum.

The photograph above shows a section of pipe being lowered into the ditch in the process of laying it.

THE CAST IRON PIPE PUBLICITY BUREAU, Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago

CAST IRON PIPE

Our new booklet, "Planning a Waterworks System," which covers the problem of water for the small town, will be sent on request



Send for booklet, "Cast Iron Pipe for Industrial Service," showing interesting installations to meet special problems

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, sleeping porch, private bath, second house from campus south. \$30.00 per month. 2006 Wichita St. Phone: Office 21712, Home 4789.

WILL RENT my house, partly furnished, if desired, reserving my rooms facing on 21st St. Mrs. A. H. Dashiell. 2100 Rio Grande St.

FOR SALE

COACHING—For English coach recommended by faculty, three years' experience. Call 3313 after 5 o'clock. Mrs. Hudson. N30

FOR SALE—Scholarship in one of the leading business colleges of the Southwest. If interested, write Manager, Box 1927, University Station.

"WHAT'S the Use of Crying"—sung by Greta Woodson. New Victor Record. Isaac Heise Music Store. 321 Congress Ave.

WANTED

WANTED—Garbage for hog feed. Will get it every day and furnish cans. Phone 6144.

WANTED—Two desirable tickets for the Texas-A. & M. game. Phone 5224.

WANTED—Will pay bonus for transfer to me of Thanksgiving room reservation at Austin or Driskill. Write Box 1543, University Station at once.