

# Longhorn Cagers Drop First Game to San Marcos, 24-20

## Daily Perspective

By R. T. BRINSMADE

AND THE SUN shall never set on the boundaries of the British Empire." England as a part of the British Empire will go on in an orderly fashion ruling, guiding, and representing the balance of power in the European picture. With the usual pageantry England received its new King hoping that he will live up to the tremendous task that he has before him. Brilliantly uniformed heralds, marching to the roll of drums, proclaimed George's succession to mammoth crowds of cheering subjects. These crowds, the same perhaps that had asked King Edward VIII not to resign, cheered and were glad that England could have another King. Thus history must go on; some of us must stay behind in the great crises that come in the history of every nation and the life of every individual. Man, the common man, lives through these historical struggles while those that rule him follow one another, each in his turn indispensable in the history of a nation, but each, likewise, subject to being replaced by his more fortunate successor; after he has fallen the tragedy of the whole darn business is that he must retire and be forgotten as if he had never done anything or had never been one of the connecting links in the great history of a nation. This is the sadness of it all and yet, at the same time, the only hope for a nation. Nations like individuals must live in the present and look to the future and in doing so must leave the tragic past behind. This is why the great British Empire can hail its new King with such great freshness and vigor while the former King Edward VIII of England leaves the soil of his beloved country to spend the rest of his life as one of those common, sensible citizens that embody a nation.

A STATE OF ALARM was proclaimed in China as rebellious troops revolted in the Szechwan region and "detained" Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, Chinese premier, while Chang Hsue-liang, militant Manchurian war lord, demanded immediate declaration of war against Japan. The marshal also demanded immediate organization of China's national administration. It is interesting to note that this move by the young marshal of Manchuria has come two or three days after the Japanese government eased her demands against the Nanking government. What the significance of all this is, is hard to tell. Japan perhaps realized several days ago that it is a hard task to conquer a huge territory like China. Japan has also been brought to the realization that China, if brought under an orderly government, is her best customer; and therefore when she withdrew her demands from the Nanking government, she did so on the condition that China stamp out communism. This new rebellion in China may give Japan another chance to go into China and get more territory. If the young Chinese marshal declares war on Japan he will be doing the worse thing that any Chinese could do, for this would give Japan a right to advance into China, and in this case international law would be on her side.

THE INTER-AMERICAN Conference has been able at last to arrive at a proper program for the maintenance of peace on this continent. All of the nations involved have adopted a plan which was drafted by our Secretary of State, Cordell Hull. It is understood that the plan will employ the five peace treaties already partially ratified, and may provide for active neutrality, including the non-shipment of war supplies to belligerents.

## St. Paul's Church On Union Concert

"The Advent Sermon of John the Baptist: 'Repent Ye'" is the title of a sermon this morning by the Rev. K. G. Manz, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at Red River and Sixteenth Streets. Rev. Manz's sermon tonight at 7:30 o'clock will be "Why the Christians Should Endeavor to Keep in Christian Harmony."

## Tarbell Brings Magis' Feats Here Dec. 17

Presents 'Eyeless Vision'; Called Uncanny by Writer, Reporter, Politician

Dr. Harlan Tarbell will appear Thursday night in Gregory Gymnasium in a program of magic and mysteries sponsored by the student cultural entertainment committee. Blanket-tax holders will be admitted free.

Although Dr. Tarbell can do all the standard tricks, rabbits out of hats, women sawed in half, and that sort of thing, and although he presents the mysteries of many lands and many magicians, the feat that has gained him the most fame is a bit of magic known as "eyeless vision."

"It makes me permanently doubt the reliability of my five senses," Newton D. Baker said of this stunt.

James B. Pond, in Program Magazine, tried to explain it: "It is a bit difficult to explain just what he does that gets his audiences so excited. It seems supernatural, and some think it is. Here you have a man who is not merely blindfolded, has had his eyelids and his eyes taped with adhesive tape, and himself then blindfolded, yet he sees as well as anyone."

Dr. Tarbell calls it a "mental discovery," indicating that he may be a scientist who has discovered something which he did not want to let us in on. He did it before the American Medical Association and none of the doctors could fathom his secret.

"Blindfolded, so that he was positively without vision, Dr. Harlan Tarbell of Chicago drove through downtown streets Saturday in a way that completely baffled the committee in charge of the experiment," wrote a reporter of the Detroit Times about Dr. Tarbell.

That's the kind of thing Dr. Tarbell will present, along with a varied program of mysteries from the East and from Europe, including the famous Hindu rope trick. This is Dr. Tarbell's second appearance in Austin this year, his first being during summer school.

## JEWETT TO SPEAK

Dr. Frank L. Jewett will speak to the Child Study Association Tuesday morning, December 15, at the University Baptist Church at 10 o'clock on "Everyday Religion." Mrs. Carl Izzard said this would be the last meeting until January.

## Grace Hall Once Was a Seminary; Lights Out at 11 and No Phone

Although you may think it hard to get a telephone line into Grace Hall today, what would your situation have been thirty-six years ago? Mrs. Scarbrough, living across the street, was generous about lending the girls her telephone, as the matron feared a phone in the dormitory would disturb the girls' study.

Mrs. Ben Powell, early resident, and Mrs. Martha Cavin, present manager of Grace Hall, pointed out other comparisons. Boys were allowed to call only on Sunday night although the girls could go out Saturday and Sunday nights if they returned at 10 o'clock. They could attend the Saturday night "Germans" and the plays at the old Opera House.

There is a similarity between the Junior Prom of today and the Colonial Ball of 1900, which originated in Grace Hall. Only girls attended the ball given in the dormitory. Everyone wore colorful costumes made for the occasion. Mrs. Powell said they tried to portray characters. She always dressed as Paul Revere. Dr. George Garrison, for whom Garrison Hall was named, was the only man at the affair.

## Former Seminary

The dormitory, then known as The Young Ladies' Church Institute, often gave well-chaperoned picnics. They were a day's excursion, as the destination was usually Bull Creek. Girls also enjoyed bicycle and buggy rides but never after dark.

This institute was very closely connected with the church, and the girls were required to attend chapel. Dr. W. J. Battle, then a young professor in the University, was interested in teaching the girls to chant. They sang in chapel. Dr. Battle is now a member of the board of regents of Grace Hall.

## Dinner Ends Union Meet; Purdue Manager Next Head

Lloyd M. Vallely, manager of the Purdue Memorial Union, was elected Saturday to preside over the next annual convention of the Association of College Unions, and P. B. Hartenstein, director of Houston Hall, the University of Pennsylvania's Union, was retained another year as secretary.

The seventeenth annual convention was brought to an official close Saturday night with a formal dinner in the English Dining Room of the Texas Union, host to fifty-seven delegates representing nearly thirty schools from Rhode Island to Colorado, and from Florida to Toronto, Canada.

It was the first time that the convention has met in the south, and the hosts listened at the dinner while the visitors praised the University, Texas Union, faculty, city, and state.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, who was the principal speaker at the last official meeting of the convention, told several tales of cowboys and Texas.

V. I. Moore, dean of student life, presided as toastmaster at the banquet.

See UNION, page 7.

## F. D. R. Wishes King Long Rule

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (INS)—President Roosevelt Saturday sent a personal message of felicitation to George VI on his accession to the British throne, expressing "sincere good wishes for a long and happy reign."

The message was sent direct to Britain's new king from the cruiser U.S.S. Indianapolis, on which the President is now returning from Trinidad to Charleston, South Carolina.

Students attending the Southwest Texas State Teachers' College at San Marcos at the beginning of the second semester will be eligible to receive loans from the Ex-Students' Memorial Loan Fund, set up to administer the \$25,000 bequeathed the school by the late Will C. Hogg of Houston, C. E. Evans, president of the college, announced.

## Songs and Drama 'Y' Groups Join In Christmas Carol Program

The thirteenth annual program of community Christmas carols will be presented in Hogg Memorial Auditorium Friday night, December 18, at 7:30 o'clock. This program is sponsored by the Austin Chamber of Commerce and the City Recreation Department.

The Rev. H. C. Morrison, pastor of the East Avenue Baptist Church, will give the invocation. The Rev. F. G. Roessner of St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church, will read the Christmas story and the Rev. W. H. Myers will give the benediction.

Carl Fehr, organist of the First Methodist Church will play for the program. The Rev. D. E. Griender of the First Presbyterian Church will lead the audience in singing Christmas carols.

After the carols a dramatic presentation of the painting, "A Star of Bethlehem," will be given. The choir of the University Presbyterian Church, directed by Miss Dorothy Borchers, and one hundred members of the vested Glee Clubs of the University High School and Allen Junior High School, directed by Jimmie Green, will sing during the dramatization which will be directed by Miss Juanita Simpson, dramatic supervisor of the City Recreation Department.

## Randolph Flyers To Speak Monday

Two Randolph Field army officers will talk to the student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and all others interested in aeronautics in an open meeting Monday night, December 14, at 7:15 o'clock in Engineering Building 138.

Captain J. R. Morgan, secretary to General Cheney, commander of the flying school, will speak on "Selecting and Training Cadets for the Air Corps," stressing particularly the desirability of mechanical engineers entering the air corps at the field because of their special training, and showing the benefits that accrue to those who are accepted. Captain Morgan's talk will not be technical. Lieutenant Fulton will accompany Captain Morgan.

"The officers were invited to talk," said W. L. Ivey, chairman of the A.S.M.E. program committee, "after a poll of the seventeen professional divisions of the University A.S.M.E., which disclosed that the majority favored aeronautics, so we asked for representatives from Randolph Field."

## S. R. D. Guests Given Sartorial Treat at Formal

S.R.D. residents and their guests at the dormitory formal Friday night were startled, to say the least, by the appearance of two "fashion plates" evidently from the pages of Esquire.

They say they did it on a bet. Last night Grover Keeton and Borden Tennant, both of Houston, strolled nonchalantly into S.R.D. wearing Bond Street's latest in formal wear.

Keeton wore a full dress suit—top hat, tails, white tie, and all. Tennant, sartorially unrestrained, was clad in a maroon silk tuxedo coat and all the accessories.

They won the bet.

## Dinner Speaker



J. T. Coulson, vice-president of the Southwestern Drug Company of Dallas, who will speak at the fifth annual banquet of the College of Pharmacy. The dinner will be held in the Texas Union Monday night.

## Druggists to Hold Annual Dinner Monday Night

J. T. Coulson, vice-president of the Southwestern Drug Company of Dallas, and A. B. Hoxey, representative of the Burroughs-Wellcome Company in Waco, will speak at the fifth annual banquet of the College of Pharmacy which will be held in the Texas Union at 7:15 o'clock Monday night.

This banquet is held annually by students of pharmacy during the month of December. Approximately two hundred students and faculty members attended last year's dinner.

Mr. Coulson was graduated from the University College of Pharmacy in 1898, when it was located at Galveston. He has been an active pharmacist ever since. He will speak on "Texas Pharmacy—Past, Present, and Future." Mr. Hoxey's subject will be "What Constitutes Success in Pharmacy?"

Thomas Hawkins, pharmacy student, will be toastmaster. The program will open with the group singing "The Peetle Grinder's Swing," prepared especially for the banquet. Next will be a saxophone solo by Randle Tankersley and a vocal solo by Christine Jones. Following Mr. Hoxey's address, Miss June Rose Jaroszewska and W. Hope Tilley will be featured in an accordion duet. Another event on the program will be a skit, "Vocal and Physical Isomerism," by students of the College of Pharmacy.

Faculty advisor is L. W. Schleuse, instructor in pharmacy. Menus, in the form of prescriptions issued by Dr. Phillip D. Tummy, will be printed in Latin.

Guests other than students who will attend the banquet are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Smith, Eli Lilly and Co., Austin; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wyont, San Antonio Drug Co., Austin; A. B. Hoxey, See DRUGGIST, page 12.

## 21 Nations Adopt Neutrality Pact

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service  
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 12—(US)—The Inter-America Peace Conference tonight unanimously and without discussion accomplished one of its most important objectives when the delegations from the twenty-one American republics adopted a neutrality pact for the maintenance of continental peace.

The plan as adopted was credited to Foreign Minister Lamas of Argentina, chairman of the conference, but it follows in a large measure the plan outlined by the United States delegation in its first basic suggestion.

The formula is expected to be signed formally at the plenary sessions of the conference by each country's representative.

It provides for "immediate consultation and cooperation of all signatories in the event of war or virtual war between American nations or in the event of war outside the continent threatening American peace."

At the same time tonight the United States delegation submitted three new motions to the conference:

1. An additional protocol relative to non-intervention, under which the signatories undertake never to intervene directly or indirectly in the domestic affairs of other signatories.

2. The draft of a convention coordinating the existing peace treaties between American states and extending them in certain respects.

3. A non-aggression pact.

## Fellowship Players To Burlesque 'Reds'

The Fellowship Players will present two plays Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Church 412 West Twenty-third Street. They are "Risen from the Ranks," a burlesque on communism, and "Confessional," a drama of religious conflict.

In "Risen from the Ranks," Cy Record plays the part of Katchuska, a "red" agitator. Charles Thorkelson is Mr. Millionbucks, Emily Jo Trencmann is his daughter, and Carleton Schnelle is Oswald, an office boy.

Lloyd Sparkman and Kate Winkler appear as husband and wife in "Confessional," with Boyce Brooks and Phyllis Brooks as their son and daughter.

## Off to Slow Start Against Weaker Team

By JOHN D. McCULLY

SAN MARCOS, Dec. 12—Unable to get going after such a short period of practice, the Texas Longhorns dropped their opening basketball game, 24 to 20, to the Southwest Texas State Teachers' College. With only four days of practice behind them, the Longhorns had plenty of rough edges that needed smoothing over. What few plays they had developed failed to click from lack of practice.

## Musical Revue To Be Presented By Theta Sigs

Virginia Livingston, secretary of the Curtain Club and star of a score of plays presented by this organization, will have a leading part in "Time Stagers On," musical and burlesque revue which will be presented by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women, on January 7 at Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Miss Livingston, who studied dancing in Tulsa, Okla., will have the principal dancing role in the French Apache scene laid in one of the gutter cafes in Paris. Joe Whitley, former professional dancer and director of the revue, will be Miss Livingston's partner in this skit which will include fifteen people.

Miss Livingston will also do a comedy skit with Jack Sucke, vice-president of the Curtain Club.

**Gypsy Scene Included**  
The revue will include a gypsy camp scene featuring Mary Muller Lewis, glee club soloist; Val Jean Aldred, who played Arline in "The Bohemian Girl," the quartet of Charles Wilson, Bryan Beck, Durward Grant, and Albert Vanzura of the Men's Glee Club; Clyde Mitchell, violinist; Virginia Powell, accordion player; and Jack Egocure and Stella Boggs, students from Panama. The gypsy dance sequences for this act will be directed by Camille Long.

Members of the freshman football team will take part in a burlesque spring dance including wood nymphs, Pan, and Cupid. Jimmy Valentine, radio singer over KNOW, will also be featured in the revue.

**Present Two Dance Teams**  
The adagio team of Sybil Catterall and Jack Spence will do one of their routines, and Billo Smith, who has toured the theater circuits and night clubs of California and the West Coast, has teamed with June Davidson of Austin in a modernistic tango.

Virginia Vaughan, former operetta premiere danseuse from Dallas, will present a dance solo as well as be a member of the gypsy dancing chorus. Virginia Nixon will be featured in a fantasy with three sophisticated "drunks" portrayed by Bob Eckhardt, Jack Quinn, and Jack Kellum of The Ranger. Woodrow, members of the Curtain Club, will do a humorous skit. Miss Woodrow is director of lighting effects for this revue.

## Surrealism Is Art to Insane, 'Doodlers,' Nightmare Dreamers

"Nuts," say professors in the Department of Architecture to surrealism. And immediately the fanatical surrealist tears his hair.

What is surrealism anyway? To most people it is about the craziest thing that ever assumed the name of "art." Upon looking at some of the best examples of surrealism in the current Time, the laymen, and we suspect the real artist, concludes that the successful surrealist is the person who can gather together in one painting, poem, or other work of art the most grotesque concoction of irrelevant ideas possible.

**Subconscious Mind Crops Out**  
However, the surrealist tries to explain his work as being based on the superior reality of certain forms of association formerly neglected. Time states, "It is an attempt to explore the subconscious mind to evoke emotional reactions through the illogical juxtaposition of objects." Now figure it out for yourself.

One advantage of this form of "art" is that insane people often make the best surrealists. In the exhibition of some of these paintings by the Museum of Modern "art" is that insane people often plain this bewildering movement, there is "one panel of wild designs by a crazed French bank-note engraver; also a drawing of something like a perverted rooster from the inspired brush of an ecstatic Czech," says Time.

**Paper Minds Meet Paper**  
Movies, sculpture, poems, and plays have been produced by the zealous cohorts of this form of "art," the basic principle of which is to show the power of dissociated objects to inspire imagination. Assassins with angels' wings, strange trees growing from horses' backs, and fantastic pictures made by cutting apart old engravings and rearranging them to make bustling ladies with heads of lions, make ideal surrealist "art."

To students with perverted minds, lurid imaginations, and a knack for "doodling" the movement opens a new profession. Some night in the near future, eat a tremendous meal before retiring, have the wildest, most horrible nightmare possible, arise early the next morning, and scratch off in a blaze of surrealist inspiration the greatest example of that "art."

Time after time the Longhorns took shots at the basket only to see the ball roll around the rim or bounce off the boards. With the ball in their hands most of the time, they were unable to drop it through the basket. Their shorter opponents worked down under the Texas goal and managed to slip in four more points than the rangy Longhorns.

**Longhorns Miss Goals**  
Getting off to a bad start, the team made several unsuccessful attempts in the first few minutes, while the Bobcats took advantage of their few chances and picked up an eight-point lead. Then Henry Clifton, flashy guard who tried a good many shots from near the center of the floor, connected for four points. "Ozzie" Osborne, playing with Clifton at guard, and Willie Tate, forward, each dropped one. Two free throws tied the score at 10-10 at the half.

Throughout the second half the teams were fairly even, with the Bobcats having a slight edge. The only time the Longhorns took the lead was in the early minutes of the second period when they clicked for a few plays, jumping ahead three points. The San Marcos team soon overcame this lead, however, and kept its advantage until the final whistle.

**Weak on Offense**  
Jack Collins, six-foot-four center and captain, consistently took the tip-off, but even with this advantage his team-mates were not in position to take the ball.

The team played a good defensive game, covering their men well, but the Bobcats took their time and worked the ball down under the basket before shooting. With about half as many attempts as the Longhorns, they had a much better average. The Longhorns tried too many from behind the free throw line, not taking time to get it within easy scoring distance.

During the whole game the Longhorns displayed something of what they will be able to do later in the season. After Jack Gray, coach, has worked with them longer they should take shape and be in excellent condition by the opening of the conference season January 8.

BOX SCORE				
TEXAS	fg	ft	pf	tp
Baxter, f	1	1	1	3
Tate, f	2	2	0	6
Collins, c	0	1	2	1
Clifton, g	3	0	2	6
Osborne, g	1	2	0	4
Roach, f	0	0	0	0
Chovance, c	0	0	3	0
Periman, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	6	9	20

BOBCATS				
Henson, f	3	0	1	6
Phillips, h, f	1	2	0	4
Carter, c	3	3	2	9
Bundick, g	0	0	2	0
Campbell, g	1	1	3	3
Phillips, w, f	1	0	1	2
Totals	9	6	9	24

Official—Kellam.  
Scores by halves:  
Longhorns.....10 10—20  
Bobcats.....10 14—24

## Convicts Give Allred Cane as 'Support'

New "support" for Governor James V. Allred has come from convicts at Texas State Prison, in the form of a cane for him to lean on.

The cane, made of native woods, by the prisoners and with initials inset, was sent to the Governor by B. B. Manzingo, an official of the prison system, "not because you need a cane to lean on, but to show our support for you."

The governor said he had approximately thirty gift canes, and he may display them in his office.

## The Weather

Sunday: Partly cloudy.



# Locke Leads St. Mary's Rattlers in 8 to 0 Win Over All-Stars

## McKENZIE TALKS ON KING

"What's Wrong with the King," a discussion of the abdication of Edward of England and its moral and religious aspects, is the topic on which Dr. W. H. God.

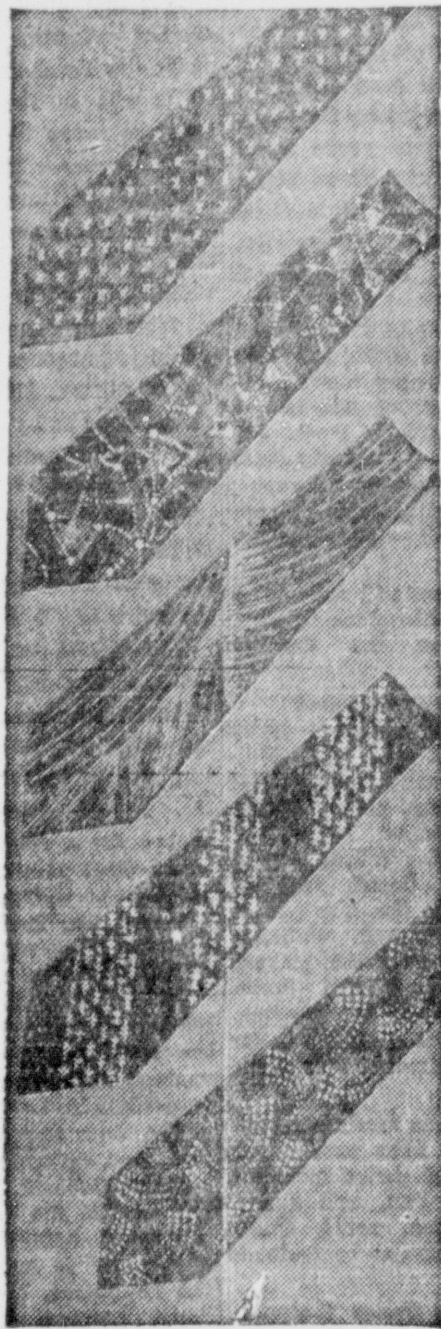
McKenzie of the University Baptist Church will speak this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of Dr. McKenzie's sermon this morning at 11 o'clock will be "When We Quit Listening to God."

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## Jake Wilson, Texas Ex, Outshines Bohn Hilliard

By STANLEY GUNN

Doug Locke stole the show away from an imposing array of star players Saturday afternoon in a charity football game between St. Mary's University of San Antonio and the Austin All-Stars. St. Mary's triumphed, 8-0, before nearly 1,000 spectators.

That cooperation and experience in playing as a unit are essentials to gridiron success was demonstrated in the contest sponsored by the Lions Club.

As fine a collection of talented players that could be assembled in Central Texas was unequal to the test of scoring against the St. Mary's eleven. Boasting of such football-famed names as Bohn Hilliard, Jack Chevigny, Jake Wilson, Ed Nesbitt, Jay Arnold, Red Sheridan and other stars of yesterday, the Austin team could not punch over a touchdown. They could not gain consistently and neither could they block Rattler tacklers out of the ball carrier's path.

On the other hand, the St. Mary's team showed precision in executing plays, skill in blocking, superb deception, and a valuable knack of aiding Locke into a broken field.

### Locke Elusive

And after reaching the secondary, Locke is plenty hard to stop. Small, agile, speedy—the St. Mary's halfback, is a great ball carrier.

It was his scampering run of 45 yards that put the ball in position for the lone score of the game.

St. Mary's kicked off to Texas and the All-Stars punted on the third down. On the first play called by the Rattlers, Locke swerved around his left end, eluded several All-Stars and headed for the goal line.

Bohn Hilliard came in fast to make the tackle, dived and missed the sidestepping Locke. Sheridan, playing safety, finally brought him down on the 5-yard line. On the next play Brown rammed through right tackle for five yards and a touchdown. A pass for the extra point was knocked down.

The Rattlers earned two more points by a safety in the fourth quarter after a series of laterals resulted in a St. Mary's player tackling an All-Star behind the goal line.

Jake Wilson, who won considerable fame while playing for Baylor, was the only All-Star who could gain consistently. He played a top notch game in both carrying the ball and defensive work. Arnold also made some appreciable gains.

Bullet Bohn Hilliard failed to get loose for any of his spectacular runs of several seasons ago. Coach Chevigny carried the ball twice to the great delight of the fans.

### The starting line-ups:

ST. MARY'S	ALL-STARS	
Richter	LE	Launey
Vivrette	LT	Nesbitt
Rush	LG	Lambert
Vetter	C	Grimes
Wyble	RG	Zunker
Mosely	RT	Twomey
Buchanan	RE	Gray
Locke	QB	Sheridan
Holcomb	LH	Hilliard
Roy	RH	Chevigny
Brown	FB	Arnold

The sports staff of The Daily Texan will have an informal Christmas dinner at the Mona Lisa Cafe at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All members who have not made reservations are requested to call Joe Belden, sports editor, between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon at 2-0602.

## A. T. O., Mergele S. P. E., Rangers Win In Playoff

Two favored teams were eliminated in the first round of the intramural football championship playoffs, Mergele House and Sigma Phi Epsilon providing the upsets.

Lanky Lon Goldstein, end for the Mergeles, made all the points as his team downed the powerful Austex aggregation 13-2. He caught a pass from June Doyen in the first half and another from Oran Hughes to score two touchdowns. After the first touchdown, Goldstein drop-kicked for the extra point. The Austex club scored their safety in the first half.

S.P.E. ran roughshod over the Kappa Sigs to win 18-0. Arthur Moers threw the passes for each of the touchdowns. Robert Moers of S.P.E. and Bob Park of Kappa Sigma played outstanding games.

The A.T.O.-Deke game proved to be a rough affair, with the A.T.O. nine coming out on top with a 13-6 victory. Noland Pickett played a spectacular game at end for the Dekes, breaking up plays all over the field and contributing a beautiful pass reception for the Dekes' lone counter. Don Kavanaugh of A.T.O. was injured early in the game, while his teammate Wayne Ankenman had to be removed in the last few minutes of play as the result of an injury. Ankenman was the nucleus of the A.T.O. offense, scoring one of the two touchdowns that his team made. Linn Alexander at end also played a good game.

The Rangers defeated the Farmers 7-0, as the result of a 50-yard runback of a pass interception. Lewis and Painter played outstanding games.

**AGGIES WIN FIRST GAME**  
COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 12 (US)—The Texas Aggies opened their home basketball season here tonight with a 41-29 victory over Second Presbyterian of Houston. The Farmers led at half-time, 20-12.

## Louis' Managers To Protest Bout Cancellation

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12. (INS)—Authority of the New York State Athletic Commission to call off a proposed Braddock-Louis no-decision contest was challenged today by Julian Black and John Roxborough, co-managers of Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight contender.

Informed that Champion Jim Braddock and Max Schmeling today signed a contract for a heavyweight championship fight next June 3, and that the contract included a proviso that Braddock could not go through with a proposed no-decision fight with Louis, Black said:

"The New York State Commission has no jurisdiction in Atlantic City (site of the proposed match with Braddock). I don't know what the Braddock-Schmeling agreement is all about, but if the promoters arrange a Louis-Braddock fight, we're ready to go through with it."

"If we don't meet Braddock next year, that's perfectly agreeable with us. We have already signed for \$400,000 worth of work next year, including a match with Maxie Rosenbloom in Los Angeles."

Louis himself had nothing to say about the announcement from New York, and referred questions to his managers. He is in Cleveland winding up training for a fight Monday night with Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight.

## Basketball Results

Michigan 34, Michigan State 21.  
West Virginia 48, Waynesburg 35.  
Lehigh 38, Upsala 31.  
Ohio State 42, Denison 16.  
Wesleyan 36, Haverford 27.  
Indiana 43, Miami 13.  
Coast Guard 29, Clark U. 25.  
Ohio Northern 57, Briffin 13.  
Illinois 44, DePauw 24.  
Mankato 19, Augustana 18.  
Wayne Normal 28, Omaha U. 21.  
Purdue 35, Bradley Tech 25.  
Western 39, Olivet 27.  
Oklahoma 36, Wichita U. 27.  
Texas A. & M. 41, Second Presbyterian Church of Houston 29.  
Manhattan 31, Brooklyn College 22.  
Chicago 31, Carroll 28.  
North Dakota 36, Jamestown College 24.  
Notre Dame 37, Macomb, Ill., Teachers 22.  
Coe 28, Grinnell 26.

## Intramurals

Schedules for Monday, December 14:  
Touch football finals, 4:30 o'clock.  
North Field, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega. Middle Field, Mergele House vs. Rangers. South Field, Czechs vs. Urban Sturbans.

## Braddock, Schmelling Title Bout Set June 3

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(INS)—Champion Jim Braddock and Max Schmeling signed contracts today with the New York State Athletic Commission for a 15-round world's heavyweight championship fight on June 3 in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl and thereby brought to an end a seance of haggling which started yesterday and was resumed this morning.

The Commission, which at one time during the proceedings demanded a winter fight and later threatened to call the whole thing off, beat the champion and challenger into line without losing a point, even stipulating that Braddock could not go through with a proposed no-decision bout with Joe Louis before meeting Schmeling. Any other fighter would do, the Board said—but not Louis,

who is second in line for the challenger's spot.

This was written into the contracts along with a proviso that \$25,000 be deducted from the winner's end of the title fight, binding him to a defense in this country within six months. It was intimated in this connection that the Braddock-Schmeling winner, would, therefore, fight Louis for the title in September.

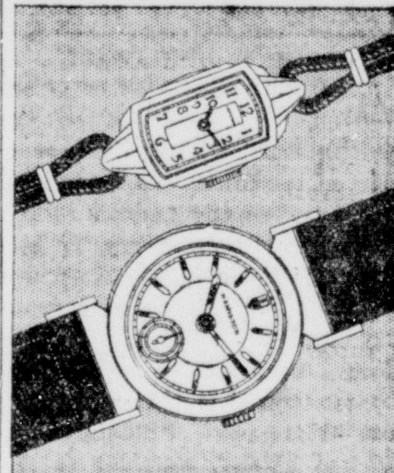
## Coach of Dodgers To Manage Missions

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 12.—(US)—The new manager of the San Antonio Missions, Texas League baseball team, will be James "Zack" Taylor, veteran major leaguer and last year's coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, it was announced today.

Taylor, who has been behind the plate for the New York Yankees, Chicago Cubs, and St. Louis Browns, will be a player-manager under a one-year contract.

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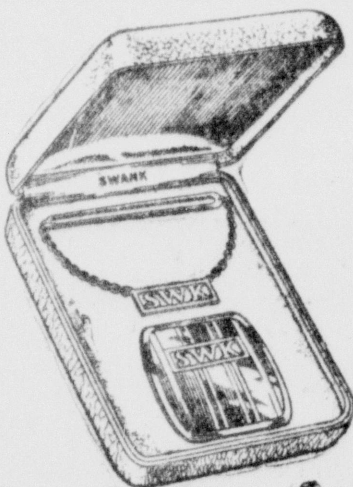
COCKTAIL COATS \$8. TO \$13.50

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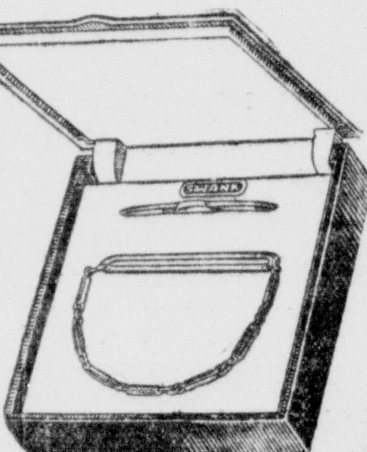


from  
**MORRIS MAN'S SHOP**

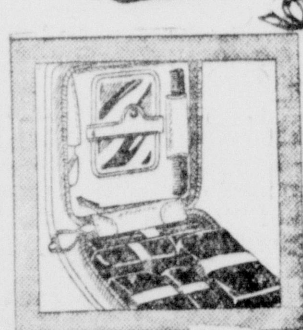
Personalized cravat chain and buckle set, \$2.00. In yellow gold finish, \$2.50

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Two-piece military set with comb in leather zipper case . . . \$2.50  
2-piece traveling set in leather zipper case . . . \$3.50  
3-piece traveling set with chromol plated mirror . . . \$4.00  
2-piece traveling set with personalized initial on case . . . \$5.00

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# Dolley Proposes 'Open Subsidization' of Athletes

## Favors \$50 Per Month For Worthy Players

DALLAS, Dec. 12.—(INS)—As a "feeler" in the direction of action either taken or proposed in several other major conferences, Dr. J. C. Dolley, member of The University of Texas Athletic Council, Saturday proposed to the meeting of Southwest Conference officials that athletes should be subsidized.

Dolley did not attempt to mask his meaning. He declared he personally favored "open subsidization," suggesting that worthy students who display ability both on the athletic field and in the classroom should be given a monthly salary of \$50.

The proposal had been foreshadowed by previous motions in conference officials' meetings. At least once before a similar plan had been voted down.

Dolley's suggestion was referred to a committee, consisting of himself as chairman, Dr. J. S. McIntosh of Southern Methodist, and Dr. J. T. McEnta of Rice Institute. A report is expected at the meeting of the circuit officials at The University of Texas in Austin next May.

## Basketball Opens Winter Quarter Of Intramurals

With the opening of the intramural basketball season, the winter quarter of intramural sports officially begins. More than a hundred teams entered last year, and with the newly-created dormitory league in effect, entries are expected to reach a new high this year and competition a new stiffness.

There are two divisions in intramural basketball, Class A and Class B, with victories in either class contributing toward the All-Year Trophy. Organizations of sufficient size may enter teams in both classes, but players may not be transferred from one classification to another.

Teams desiring practice courts may reserve them by phoning the Intramural Office before 2 o'clock of the afternoon desired. Entries close on Friday, December 18.

## Katz, Berman Handball Champs

Robert Berman and Jake Katz of Tau Delta Phi won the fraternity handball doubles championship from Maurice Granville and Bob Patterson of Delta Kappa Epsilon by two games to one in a closely fought match.

Katz, last year's fraternity singles champion, and Berman breezed through the first game to win easily 21-4. Granville and Patterson came back strong to take the second game 21-17 and square the match.

The deciding game was won by Katz and Berman after a long game which was closely contested by the Dekes' representatives. The score was 22-20.

Final score for Tau Deltas: 21-4, 17-21, 22-20.

## Bell Expects Ponies To Do Better in 1937

DALLAS, Dec. 12.—(INS)—Loyal followers of the football fortunes of Southern Methodist were cheered today by Coach Matty Bell's prediction the 1937 Mustangs will be working for a higher place in the conference than fifth.

Bell stated that he felt, "considering the circumstances," that S.M.U. didn't do so badly after all. He cited the fact that the apparently tough teams the Mustangs handled so easily turned out to be not so powerful, when the season's records were considered. He also commented that some Dallas newspapermen had given the squad too much of a build-up.

"Don't worry about us," Bell concluded. "We learned a lot while losing."

Twenty-four varsity and as many freshman letters were awarded by the athletic council of the University Friday.

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## Southern Group Liberalizes Subsidization

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 12.—(INS)—Liberal athletic groups today have the decision of the 16-school Southern Conference to scrap its "jelly-pure" Graham plan of deemphasizing athletics and to substitute another, more workable, regime.

The "Virginia Plan," adopted in the conference's winter meeting here shortly after the much-maligned Graham Plan was tossed in the ashcan by irate athletic and administrative officials to whom the Graham Plan had proved a constant headache, follows:

"No student shall represent his university or college in any athletic contest who receives from others than those upon whom he is naturally dependent for financial aid money, by gift, or loan, or the equivalent of money, such as board, lodging, etc., unless the source and character of those gifts or payments shall be approved by the faculty committee on the ground that they have not accrued to him because of his ability as an athlete."

Whether adoption of the "Virginia Plan" would cause reconsideration of yesterday's resignation by the University of Virginia from the conference was not revealed.

## Kerrville Doctor Wills \$50,000 For Library

The state department of health announced yesterday that a bequest of \$50,000 as an endowment for a public health library had been made by Dr. Sam E. Thompson of Kerrville, L.N.S. reported.

The announcement was in an editorial in the Texas State Journal of Medicine, which commented, "Dr. Thompson is only 65 years old and we are happy to say, is quite active in practice."

Dr. Thompson recently sold his 86-bed sanatorium to the state to be used as a tuberculosis sanatorium for negroes. It is located near Kerrville. He was president of the State Medical Association in 1934 and 1935.

## BOOST PAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(US)—The full force of the administration will be thrown behind the forthcoming congressional drive for revival of wage and hour features of the outlawed National Recovery Administration, it was learned tonight. President Roosevelt himself, as well as Senate and House leaders, was represented as preparing to wage a militant campaign for legislation which would boost the pay and shorten the working hours of millions of employees in industries covered by the interstate commerce laws.

## Redskins, Packers Meet Today for Title

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(INS)—The Boston Redskins and the Green Bay Packers, sectional champions of the East and West, respectively, move their siege guns into the Polo Grounds tomorrow in a battle for the National League football diadem and possession of the Ed Thorp Memorial Trophy.

The Packers with ten victories and a tie are selected by experts to trounce the Redskins as they did on two previous occasions this season, but crystal gazers and hunch players are throwing their support to Ray Flaherty's Bostonians, who had to tally three successive victories in the tail end of the current campaign to nose out the Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates for the Eastern division crown.

These hunch players aren't the only ones selecting George Preston Marshall's "team without a city" to bring home the bacon, or pigskin rather, however. Several smart football men have swung their support to the Redskins' on the strength of their brilliant exhibitions against Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, and New York. Strangely enough, however, they refuse to view Boston as a strictly defensive aggregation.

Gwendolyn Alexander, ex-student of the University, who is a teacher in East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, is visiting friends in Austin this week-end. She attended the Gamma Phi Beta formal Friday evening.

## Robbins, Benton To Lead Porkers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 12.—(INS)—Arkansas' famed aerial combination, "Jack Robbins to James Benton," unanimous choices on the all-Southwest eleven for 1936, will lead the football champions over the chalked stripes in 1937.

They were chosen for the dual honor by the Porker lettermen at a banquet tendered the players and athletic staff by President John C. Futrell, Arkansas' first grid coach.

Both will be seniors next year. Robbins was pronounced here this week by Major "Biff" Jones, as one of the "best backs in the nation," and one of the best he ever saw.

Benton, a six foot three inch wingman, has been on the receiving end of most of Robbins' bullet flings all season. It was "Lanky Jim" who caught Dwight Sloan's nine-yard touchdown toss in the rain to defeat Texas, 6 to 0, and win the title at Little Rock, December 5.

## Simms Given Outside Chance To Beat Louis

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12. (INS)—Eddie Simms, 6-foot one-inch, 195-pound Cleveland battler, was given at least an outside chance today to beat Joe Louis, as the heavyweights finished serious training for their 10-round bout Monday night.

Louis will enter the public auditorium ring as favorite, but the fact that he can be brought down as Max Schmeling proved conclusively is not being overlooked. Simms has the punch, if he can connect early before tiring.

The Cleveland Slovak, 26 years old and a veteran of five years in the battle pits, has scored 27 knockouts in 45 starts and gave Max Baer one of his toughest fights during his reign as champion in a no-decision four-rounder.

The bout, headliner of a Christmas fund show, is expected to be a complete sell-out, the promoters said.

Both principals finished training in top condition, with light work slated for tomorrow and the weighing in and other formalities to be held Monday.

## CLUB MEETS

Joe Kelton Wells, a former resident of Corsicana, spoke at a regular meeting of the Corsicana Club Wednesday night. Randolph Mitchell presented a musical program, after which refreshments were served to club members and guests. There will be a call meeting of the club next Wednesday night.

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## CAMEO CLASSICS

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"Precious Jeopardy," a Christmas story by Lloyd C. Douglas 25c

"The Story of San Michele," Alex Munthe

"American Doctor's Odyssey," Heiser

## BEST SELLERS

"Gone With The Wind," Margaret Mitchell ... "the outstanding novel of many years" \$3.00

"Not So Deep As A Well," Dorothy Parker, the writer of sarcastic poetry, at her best \$2.50

"White Banners," Lloyd C. Douglas, who gave you "Green Light," "Magnificent Obsession," and others \$2.50

"Fighting Angel," Pearl S. Buck, a vigorous biography of the author's father \$2.50

## DELUXE PIGSKIN ... A RARE BOOK BUY!

Included in this magnificently bound collection in beautiful white pigskin are:

"Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam"

"A Shropshire Lad"

"The Three Musketeers"

"Green Mansions"

"The Purple Land"

98c

## UNUSUAL BOOK VALUES

"Good Medicine," Chas. M. Russell. Originally \$7.50. Now \$1.98

"Wild Flowers," Homer D. House. Originally \$7.50. Now \$3.95

"Van Loon's Geography," Originally \$3.75. Now \$1.79

"The Book of Small Houses," Originally \$3.50. Now \$1.96

and plenty of other works by well-known authors, all greatly reduced!

## Miscellaneous

"The Best Plays of 1935-1936," Burns Mantle \$3.00

"Complete Works of Shakespeare," Rockwell Kent \$3.95

"101 Famous Poems," leather edition \$2.50

"Sonnets from the Portuguese," Elizabeth Barrett Browning, illustrated by Willy Pogany \$2.50

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Kids will be kids ... give them something exclusively FOR THEM! A readable, entertaining book from the Co-Op's selection will be "tops!"

"The Children's Bookshelf" ... Winston's famous classics, including

"Moby Dick," "Treasure Island," "Black Beauty" and others \$1

"The Book of Cowboys," Holling C. Holling \$1

A. A. Milne's delightful books, including "Winnie the Pooh," "When We Were Very Young," "The House at Pooh Corner" \$1

"Great Kipling Stories together with A Life of Rudyard Kipling," Lowell Thomas \$1.49

"Little Lord Fauntleroy," Frances Hodgson Burnet \$1

POP-UPS, a new and ingenious method of presenting kiddies' favorites, including Pop-Eye, Flash Gordon, and others 25c

"The New Wonder Book of Knowledge," Henry Chase Hill ... The marvels of modern industry and invention, the interesting stories of common things, the processes of nature ... simply explained.

"Wagons Westward," Armstrong Sperry, a story of the old Santa Fe trail.

"Story of the Bible," Hurlburt's new and revised edition.

"Story Parade," a collection of modern stories.

"The Story Book of Trains," "The Story Book of Steam" and others by Maud and Mista Petersham ... and many, many more!

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The kind that mixes them right ... with all the recipes.  
\$2.50 to \$10

Brush Sets  
In odd plastic wood holders ... an asset to any man's room.  
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In genuine leather, with beautiful fittings.  
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A Gift Any Man Would Like—

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2310 Guadalupe Phone 3090  
J. L. ROSE



Texas...

...Round-up

By JOHN McCULLY  
Texas Associate Sports Editor

LET'S GET GOING

Now that Jack Chevigny is definitely out of the athletic picture at the University, the time is ripe to get things moving. Let's get the new coach, whoever he may be, and get him on the job. There is no sense in delaying the appointment. The Athletic Council should spot the man it wants and then get the Regents to do their part.

There's no time like the present, and the situation here demands immediate action. Spring practice is in the offing; players must go into training; high school players who are looking towards college must be contacted. For all of these things a coach must be on the job. Every day that passes without the guiding hand of a head coach may mean a complete breakdown of the Longhorn athletic program.

More important of all is the necessity of a coach being on hand to keep the players already in school on the job. This year Texas had a great freshman squad, but these boys aren't going to stick around here in the dark, not knowing what the future holds for them. They need a strong coach to hold them together. Already several have been approached with offers by other schools. Southern California is attempting to get five men. It took a lot of work to get them all here. Shall that trouble go for naught just because the Athletic Council delays its recommendations to the Board of Regents?

THE FINISH?

Will Chevigny's absence mean the finish to the organization and system that he has built during them on the squad? Today the players have a dormitory where they live and eat, but have they any assurance that this plan will be retained? This year's freshman squad had the prospect of moving into the dorm before they had any assurance now that the new coach will keep them on the squad. Today the University has an excellent staff of assistant coaches, but have any of them assurance that they will be retained under the new mentor?

All of these men will be in a dilemma until the selection is announced. None of them knows the what future holds for him. Can they be expected to remain here under the pressure of offers from other schools? They, no more than any one else, can foretell what will be done to settle the athletic situation here. Should they be subjected to the uncertainty and worry of wondering what is coming next?

POLITICS

When a new governor is elected to office, the employees of the old regime have a period of worry between election time and inauguration. They do not know whether they will be kept on or fired. Is the University to be considered in this same light? Should not something definite be done to settle the question? Shall the players, like state employees, be subjected to that period of suspense in which they don't know whether their new boss will like them or not?

NECESSITY OF SPEED

There is no sense in dilly-dallying around on this matter of such importance to the success of the football team next year. We all want a winning football team, and the best way to insure one is to get the coach on the job. He'll have plenty to do between now and spring practice. He'll have plenty to do after spring practice. He will be building a team, not only for next year, but for years to come. He will have to get going and spot some men for the freshman team of 1937. Other colleges are already beginning to contact high school players. Why not Texas?

Let's get the new coach on the job as soon as possible. Give him a chance to do things as they should be done. Don't start him under a handicap!

Your Most Precious Gift

The gift of seeing is your most valuable gift, protect it. If you have been putting off the care that you know your eyes need why don't you have it done before Xmas. You could give yourself no greater gift.

WARD & TREADWELL  
OPTOMETRISTS  
Seventh & Congress

# Frogs Defeat Unbeaten, Untied Santa Clara Eleven, 9 to 0

## Baugh's Passing, Kicking Too Much for Broncs

KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12—(US)—American football lost its last unbeaten and untied representative here today as Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs whipped the Broncs of Santa Clara, 9 to 0, before a crowd of 40,000. Previous to today's game the Broncs were distinguished as the possessors of the country's one perfect football record among major teams.

It was Texas Christian's third straight victory over the Broncs, who on the strength of their 1936 sweep of triumphs have been selected to play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans on New Year's Day. In 1934, T.C.U. beat the Broncs, 9-7, and last year the Horned Frogs took the measure of the Santa Clarans, 10-6. As was the case in their first two wins, the Texans today pieced together a touchdown and a field goal to secure the margin of their victory.

They scored their touchdown in the second period when Sammy Baugh, football's greatest passer, pitched a five-yarder over the goal line to Captain Walter Roach, end. The scoring climaxed a 68-yard drive which the Texans managed in five plays, one of which was a 39-yard pass from Baugh to McCall.

Meyer Adds Goal

In the third period, the Texans added to their score as "Little Dutch" Meyer, substitute end, and nephew of the T.C.U. coach, Dutch Meyer, kicked a field goal from the Santa Clara 22-yard line.

The usual goal post riot, for which Kezar Stadium is famous, followed the game. A score of gendarmes, swinging fists and clubs vigorously, proved insufficient to stave off the press of several thousand fans. The goal posts came down.

One policeman, isolated from his mates, was attacked by a dozen goal post rushers and he experienced several uncomfortable minutes before he effected his escape.

In the second quarter Hal Seramin, sub back, intercepted one of Baugh's passes and raced it 55 yards over the goal line for what appeared to be a touchdown.

But a holding penalty cut Seramin's run in half and placed the Broncs back on the T.C.U. 29-yard line.

In the first quarter, Nello Falaschi also laid hands on one of Baugh's passes and returned it 33 yards to the T.C.U. 31-yard line.

Two passes over the goal line fell incomplete and the Broncs were forced to give up the ball.

Baugh's great kicking, combined with his exceptional coffin corner kicking, proved too much for the Broncs through the rest of the game.

BRONCOS TO SUGAR BOWL DESPITE FIRST LOSS

NEW ORLEANS, La. Dec. 12—(US)—An overflowing Sugar Bowl is expected here New Year's

## Horned Frogs, Play Marquette In Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 12—(US)—Texas Christian will almost certainly be the opponent of Marquette University of Milwaukee, in the Cotton Bowl post-season game at Dallas January 1, 1937, it was stated here tonight.

A poll was taken today at San Francisco among T.C.U. players, shortly after they had beaten the previously undefeated Santa Clara Broncs, 9-0, it was stated by J. Curtis Sanford, wealthy East Texas oil man who is sponsoring the game. The poll showed the players overwhelmingly in favor of meeting the Milwaukee team, defeated only in their final game with Duquesne.

Faculty approval, however, was not assured. It is known that some members of the university board controlling such matters are not enthusiastic about the plan. However, the hope was expressed that all would be smoothed out by tomorrow. A telegraphic poll of the Southwest Conference committee dealing with post-season games was also scheduled for tomorrow.

215 OIL PERMITS

Permits to drill new wells in Texas during the week ended December 11 totalled 215, according to the weekly summary by R. W. Byram, oil statistician for the Texas State House Reporter. This compilation from railroad commission records did not include some 200 wells to be drilled as exceptions to the spacing rules, upon which the commissioners were working at the week's end and which will swell next week's total.

Day despite what happened to Santa Clara in San Francisco today.

This was the opinion of J. M. Cousins, president of the Midwinter Sports Association, sponsors of the coming classic between the Tigers of Louisiana State University and the Broncs of Santa Clara.

Claiming that about 37,000 of the 40,000 seats available in the enlarged Tulane stadium already have been sold, Cousins said:

"I don't imagine it (the Santa Clara defeat) will have any great effect. We're sorry to see it, but they played a great game and we are no worse off than the Rose Bowl."

The Dodo Season Opens

---By Bobby McKinley



## Locker Room Keeper Since 1918, 'Mr. Mac' Is Heroes' Creditor

By ARNOLD SHAW

He was born in Dumfries, Scotland, sixty-seven years ago as James McLean. He came to the United States twenty-one years later, still James McLean. Since that time he has been a resident of Austin, but not as James McLean. The transformation came about in 1918, when he became an employee of The University of Texas. He was in charge

of the locker room of the old gymnasium. He was associated with every athlete in school, and athletes have peculiar notions concerning the names that parents affix to their offsprings. James McLean must not be called James McLean.

So "Mr. Mac" was born. When the Texas Memorial Stadium was completed in 1924, Mr. Mac was moved in. For the past five years he has been in charge of the store room. He also cares for the lockers. He keeps a crate of delicious apples in the store room and sells them to the athletes. His liberal credit system disproves the Scotch "tightness" tales. As one athlete remarked, if Mr. Mac could collect all the nickels owed him for apples, he could retire.

Mr. Mac has issued equipment

has grown to be an old story with him.

Mr. Mac's hobbies include gardening and reading. He reads the poetry of Robert Burns. R. J. McLean, Mr. Mac's son, and at present instructor in physical training for men in the University, laughingly remarked that he believed his dad could recite from memory everything Burns had ever written.

Mr. Mac is little and gray but as much a part of the Texas Memorial Stadium as its big concrete pillars.

Mrs. J. H. Ryland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn Saturday. Mrs. Ryland, an ex-student of the University, is now teaching in Prairie Lea.

## Port Arthur, Amarillo, North Side, Kerrville, Win

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 12—(US)—Sixty-five hundred fans saw Port Arthur get the jump on Corpus Christi here this afternoon with a field goal and two touchdowns in the first half, and then play safe in the last two periods to win, 17-7. The victory enabled the Yellow Jackets to enter the semi-finals against Kerrville. It was sweet revenge for the upset defeat handed them by the Buccaneers last year, when they lost 14 to 12 in a quarter-final scrap at Corpus Christi.

Corpus Christi made its only score in the second quarter, when Quarterback Conolly ran back the kickoff 95 yards and a touchdown. Both sides displayed ineffective passing attacks. First downs were: Port Arthur 9; Corpus Christi 5.

AMARILLO CRUSHES ABILENE EAGLES

ABILENE, Dec. 12—(US)—The Abilene Eagles' hopeful defense against the power, speed and shiftness of Amarillo crumbled in the first quarter here today, and a record crowd of 12,000 saw the Golden Sandstorm sweep to a 46-13 victory over the Eagles and enter the high school semi-finals.

The Sandies scored four touchdowns, Clesson two, and Miller and Sweeney one apiece to achieve the rout, almost as bad as their 46-0 walloping of Childress last week. Galbreath and Beam chalked up points for the Eagles.

KERRVILLE'S TIVY DEFEATS LUFKIN

WACO, Dec. 12—(INS)—With virtually its entire student body either on the field or in the pep squad in the stands, Kerrville High School lived up to advance notices here today by defeating Lufkin, 31-6, to enter the semi-final round of the State Inter-scholastic elimination race.

Billy Coleman, age 13, shared backfield glory with Chambliss, Holbrook, and McCaleb.

Approximately two thousand spectators saw the game.

FORT WORTH'S NORTH SIDE BEATS GAINESVILLE, 31-0

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12—(US)—Marion Pugh and his running mate, Moniquez, were the big show here this afternoon as North Side High of Fort Worth downed Gainesville 31-0, to enter the semi-finals of the State Inter-scholastic race, where they will meet Amarillo.

Pugh personally took charge of most of the scoring, running over four of the five touchdowns and

## Monday, Tuesday Free Throw Time In Gregory Gym

The intramural free throw contest will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights, December 14 and 15, between 7 and 10 o'clock in Gregory Gymnasium. No entries are necessary before the time that each organization plans to compete.

The Intramural Department asks cooperation of the team managers in sending their men to toss their fifty throws. Large organizations are requested to divide their squads into two groups, one group coming each night.

Last year in the team championship, Little Campus Dormitory won with an excellent score. The Touring Tigers were right on their heels, being only one goal behind them in the total score. The House of Griffith and Kappa Sigma were third.

The individual intramural champion was A. F. Canant of the Farmers who looped 46 out of 50 to set a new record. The previous record was 43 out of 50, held by Glen Parmley and James Bryson.

The tournament will be handled by Burton Grossman and Bertrand Adoue, intramural managers.

making the only conversion. In the second period he took a pass in the flat zone and went 28 yards for a score. Later he smashed over from the six-yard line, and then to show his broken field ability, went 53 yards for another six-pointer. The last tally came when Herman fumbled a punt on his own nine-yard line and Shook recovered. Pugh drove it across.

Stevens contributed his bit by recovering Mitchell's fumble across the goal line.

The Leopards never penetrated further than the North Side 32-stripe.

PICNIC POSTPONED

The picnic planned by the Corpus Christi Club for this afternoon has been postponed indefinitely because of the weather.

## It Isn't too late to get A SUIT FOR CHRISTMAS

You'll not mistake them for other suits

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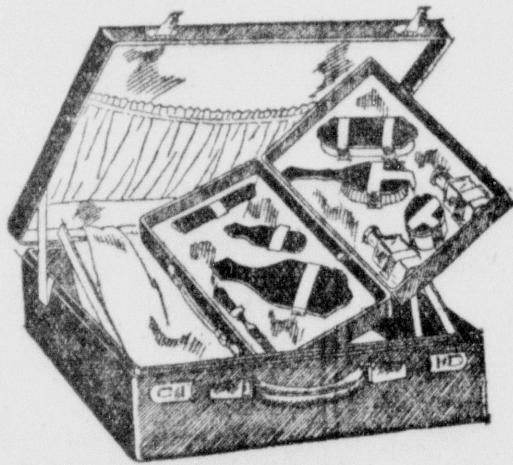
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# Grass-Walkers Grass-Walk The Same on Every Campus

By ERNEST SHARPE

Have you noticed of late the unhallowed paths made here and there on the campus across our green lawns? For a long time the University gardener has been forced to put up guards at every corner of the sidewalks to keep wandering feet off the grass. Now, in spite of his efforts, some students are beginning to short-cut from one building to another. This is especially evident in front of the Geology Building, north of Waggener Hall, south of the Physics Building, and all around the Law Building.

Dean H. T. Parlin says that in the old days board walks were laid wherever the students started a path, and the campus came to look like so many board cow trails. One of the reasons the University extended the intermission between classes from three minutes to ten minutes was to allow students plenty of time for walking to class on the established routes.

## Same Trouble at Iowa

Dr. Henning Larsen, who has taught twenty-one years at the University of Iowa and is now graduate professor of English at the University, said that at Iowa they had the same trouble. As a last resort to stop it, the gardener there scattered fertilizer at the beginning of each path. Now their lawns are unmarred by ugly paths.

Dr. Larsen had more to say on the subject. To him, green lawns make the beauty of any campus. He said he could hardly resist lecturing to a few students the other day. They were walking across the grass at a place where it would have taken about one-tenth of a second longer to keep to the sidewalk. It was the little oval in the drive near Sutton Hall. And he said when he saw recently the bicycle tracks across the circular bed near the Texas Union, it hurt him to think anyone would be so thoughtless.

Townsend Miller, instructor in English, reports that his alma mater, Yale University, has a campus quite different from ours.

with less danger of the lawns being defaced by footpaths. But even at that, the college master regularly requests students not unnecessarily to walk on the grass.

## Costly Carpet

"It's a pretty costly carpet students are making of the grass," says O. J. Herrington, gardener. This is evident when one considers that the gardening department keeps thirteen men busy mowing grass, raking leaves, and doing the numerous other things necessary to keep a trim campus.

Costs of landscaping the campus were such that every student should realize the importance of taking care of them. J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, says that the shrubbery and other plants cost approximately \$25,000, the cost for grading more than \$25,000, and around \$90,000 was spent on walks, drives, and terraces.

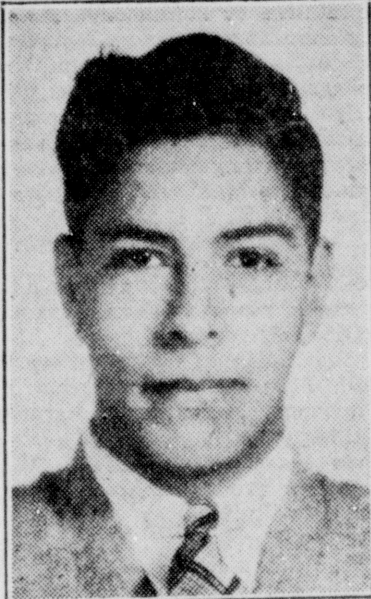
There's only one way to keep unsightly wire fences and ugly footpaths off the campus—keep off the grass!

## Capitol Workers To Get 12 Holidays

Christmas holidays for capitol workers probably will be from December 23 to January 4 this year, giving the workers a twelve-day vacation.

Reports from many departments are that they will remain closed the entire period. In other years the system of "staggering" holidays has been followed, which allowed the departments to remain open with a partial staff.

# Wins in Chess



John Albert Garcia, senior, won first place in the recent University Chess Club tournament.

## John Garcia Wins In Class A Chess

John Albert Garcia, senior in the University from Austin, won first place in the chess tournament sponsored by the University Chess Club, which ended Wednesday after a month of eliminations. Garcia, who is treasurer of the club, played in Class A. At one time he was Austin High School champion.

William Cater of San Antonio was winner in the Class B division.

Each game won counted one point; each game drawn counted one-half point. The players were divided into two classes by a preliminary round of play.

The club plans to carry on a ladder tournament soon.

# Christmas Gift? Give Him His Half of the Road

Anticipating the heaviest holiday traffic in years, Chief L. G. Phares of the Highway Patrol has issued a request that motorists be unusually careful during the Christmas season.

The first suggestion of Mr. Phares, according to International News Service, was that motorists have their cars checked for defects in brakes, lights, horn, and steering gear before starting on a trip.

The possible "don'ts" listed included these:

Don't take your half of the highway in the center.

Don't be too hasty in concluding that a red light ahead is a tail light. It may be a warning.

Don't take it for granted that pedestrians will walk along the road facing traffic; they may be walking with traffic and not see you approaching.

Don't speed up to prevent the car behind you from passing; it may cause him to wreck.

Don't hesitate to slow down when you see children ahead, even though they may be on the sidewalk when you see them.

Don't forget there is a human being in every other moving car.

Don't forget the Golden Rule.

## Girl Band Rivals Hutton in Dorm

Ina Ray Hutton's all-girl orchestra has a rival—the Women's New Dormitory orchestra recently organized.

The orchestra was organized at the suggestion and through the work of Miss Helen Flinn, matron of the dormitory. It is an informal group of girls who play because they like to. The eight girls in the orchestra practice every Monday night in the dormitory.

Jacelyn Alexander, saxophone player, said that so far, they had had no complaints from the girls because of the noise, or rather, music.

The first time the girls played was November 12 for a reception at the dormitory. Miss Alexander said the girls weren't a bit nervous because all of them had played in some sort of orchestra before.

Clara Stearns and Evelyn Jedlicka, pianists, direct the orchestra. They play for dinners, receptions, teas, and parties at the dormitory. The favorite pieces are Balfe's "Then You'll Remember Me," and "O Canada," which is used as a processional. The orchestra is practicing on a group of Christmas carols to be played at the dormitory's Christmas dinner.

## Girls, Size 28 To 50, Get New Swimming Suits

Received for use this semester for University women taking instruction in swimming are eight hundred bright green cotton bathing suits. The suits are one piece, and are used in place of the light blue skirted suits used by the Department of Physical Education for Women last year.

The most popular sizes of suits used by University women are 34, 36, and 38. The sizes of the suits available range from 28 to 50. These suits are also used by members of the Turtle Club and those students who have a health grade of "A" and are allowed to go in the pool for dip hour.

# Many Campus Fires Source Of Hilarity to Students

"Wheel! We won't have to go to any more chemistry classes," said the freshman chemistry student as he watched the Chemistry Building go up in flames Saturday morning, October 16, 1926. But he was in for a disappointment because, in spite of the total destruction of the building, chemistry classes were resumed after a one day vacation. Equipment was borrowed or bought and installed in various buildings about the campus. The total loss was valued at \$150,000 and only \$72,000 was covered by insurance.

As the students gathered to the focal point of interest on the campus on that crisp October morning at 5:30 o'clock, acid exploded from the heat and threw fire into the air. Fortunately, the wind was not blowing so there was not much danger to the surrounding shacks, some of which were no farther than thirty yards from the Chemistry Building.

The milkman, running his early morning route, thought students were shooting fireworks from the Chemistry Building to celebrate a football game or something. However, on investigation he found the Chemistry Building afire and already nearly a total loss. Seven fire trucks answered the alarm turned in by the milkman. By the time the trucks had got in position, nothing could be done except keep the fire from spreading.

The old Chemistry Building, to the professor and alumni, was a landmark of tradition and a treasured storehouse of memories; to the freshman chemistry student, the fire was merely a release from going to one day's class. The building had been in use since January 1, 1892.

Dr. Felsing's class in quantitative analysis was the only class to get a holiday and that was because the necessary laboratory equipment could not be obtained at the time.

This fire surpassed in loss value all fires since that time, including the Hille House fire in January, 1932, when two students jumped out of a second story.

Fire of unknown origin damaged the old Main Building, January 10, 1932, to the extent of \$700.

The Sigma Chi fraternity house burned in 1933. Everything was ruined and damages were estimated at \$14,000.

Probably the best attended fire with the least damage occurred at the Woman's Building in 1935 when a waste paper basket caught on fire on the third floor and four fire engines answered the alarm. Firemen were quick to get up to the third floor and begin carrying out girls. The Union Building, next door, was full of students who poured out and cheered the firemen. Lots of fun and no one killed or injured!

Do those innumerable, trivial things that blight an otherwise placid existence annoy you?

Yes. Well, who can be blamed for resenting some of the annoyances that prevail on the University campus? First, let us take the pitiful case of the campus Casanova. What a hampered life he leads! With nothing more than the old, rusty, beat-up iron benches around the campus on which to woo, his style is considerably cramped. This, coupled with the terrible telephone service into S.R.D. and the sororities, makes Casanova's life unbearable.

Then there is the legion of annoyances that haunt the freshmen. Eight o'clock classes, geology field trips, physical training classes on Saturday afternoon, haughty upperclassmen, and many more about which any freshman is more than glad to comment upon.

A nervous, sensitive person hasn't got a chance on this campus. The rattling shutters and unearthly squeakings and bangings that come from Old B. Hall and the Journalism Building on a windy day are enough to exasperate a perfectly normal person.

Chewing gum, especially the fresh, sticky species, stuck under tables and chairs has made many a sophisticated young lady smother a condemnation of the practice under her breath. Whiffs of the pungent, rotten egg odor that exudes from the Chemistry Building play havoc with the sense of smell of a passerby. And to the girl whose new pair of silk stockings is ruined by an innocent looking old oak chair can go nothing but sympathy.

Intensive research into the chief annoyances on the campus also lists overcrowded Germans, people who walk up the stairs on the wrong side, sidewalks like the one in front of Waggener Hall that will not drain, hot days in the Reserve Library, wires that curb the sidewalks, smoking in telephone booths, 2-cent butter at the Commons, the crowded condition of the Journalism Building at noon, and professors who say "uh" after every word or sentence.

## Everybody ENJOYS SUNDAY DINNER



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# Modernistic Iron Bridge Sets Dress Up Union

The Union dresses up! Bridge players in the Texas Union were greeted Friday morning not with the round wooden tables to which they were accustomed, but with bright yellow iron tables and chairs which had replaced them over night.

Not only the usual bridge crowd, but other curious students

who had heard that the Union was dressing up, tried out the new furniture. The chairs are so constructed that a rocking motion is continuous. A hole two inches in diameter in the center of each table caused many comments during the day. One student thought umbrellas would be put up each morning to protect the early players who had cut 8 o'clocks. Another student said they were for people with inventive minds, who would erect a mirror system after a little thought.

One student said he did not play bridge, but he liked the new chairs because they reminded him of the rockers he received as a baby.

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 Editorial Offices—Journalism Building 101, 102, and 103. Telephone 9171-51 (After 10 p.m., 9171).  
 Advertising and circulation department—Journalism Building 106. Phone 2-3184 and 2-3185.  
 Printed by the University Press, A. C. Wright, Manager.  
 Subscription price by mail: Five dollars yearly.  
 REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
 College Publishers Representatives  
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.  
 CHICAGO BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO  
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The editor-in-chief of The Daily Texan is elected under the rules of the Students' Association to assume responsibility for all editorial opinions expressed in the paper, and is subject to the rules and regulations of the Handbook of Texas Student Publications, Inc., a private corporation chartered under the laws of the State of Texas and controlled jointly by the faculty and the student body of The University of Texas.

On July 27, 1936, a censor was placed on the Texan to examine prior to publication "all proposed non-advertising contents of each issue," and the censor's powers are set out in Section 38 of the Sixth Edition of the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Regents. Since that action, the opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Texan are not necessarily the unmodified opinions of the students nor of the editor-in-chief.

Any reader disagreeing with the Texan's policies, as censored, is invited to submit articles to the open forum columns.

## Remember Us Well . . .

For the past four days the University has acted as host to delegates to the annual convention of the Association of College Unions. Before the delegates leave, we want them to know that both the official University committees and the Texan have welcomed their brief visit here.

Reports indicate that the convention proceeded very successfully. Thirty-nine delegates attended the meeting, representing twenty outstanding colleges and universities from Minnesota to Florida and from Pennsylvania to Iowa. This is the seventeenth convention held by the Association, but for the first time the gathering has been held in the far South.

The University is proud to have been selected as the meeting place for this distinguished group. It is proud of the opportunity to display its magnificent physical plant and to make real to these visitors the traditional Southern hospitality.

The present meeting brings to mind the fact that this represents the third outstanding convention to be held on the University campus this year. Evidently there is something appealing about the University campus which has attracted not only student delegates from other colleges, but professors and administrative officials to convene here.

In the present instance a great deal of the credit for the selection of Texas as the meeting place should go to Charles N. Zivley, affable director of the Texas Union. He also deserves praise for the efficient manner in which the details of the meeting have been carried out. Dean V. I. Moore, John A. McCurdy, and Jimmie Brinkley did well in greeting them in behalf of the faculty, ex-students, and students.

When the delegates close their business today and return to their respective institutions of learning, we hope that they take with them pleasant memories of their stay in Austin. We want them to remember the University as a place which has a tremendous building plant at the disposal of groups such as the one that they compose. We also ask them to think of the University as an institution which manages to keep a high scholastic rating in spite of a pitifully low budget for current expenses.

If we may have a last word it is this: "Come to visit us any time; we shall always be glad to see you."

## The King Was Brave . . .

As the week draws to a close, the world finds succor from the tension and the dramatic intensity of one of history's greatest events—the King Edward abdication.

For in a century when men seemed to have put aside romance and chivalry for a philosophy of crass materialism, the world's greatest drama came to life. And the storm of the drama centered about the personality of a shy, sad-eyed, boyish man who, by circumstance of birth, was lifted to a throne for which he had not asked. The men who madly seek life's treasures were sure that the power and allure of the sceptre would win the contest.

But that same boyish man showed himself to be one of the world's true heroes by following where his heart told him he should go. He is an honest man, and he chose the treasures of the spirit rather than the treasures of the world. With dignity, with the firmness of a real monarch, with calmness, Edward put aside the privilege of holding sway over one-fourth of the world's peoples to obey the dictates of his heart and conscience.

Sneering cynics will call Edward a fool and will say

## One Thing and Then Another

By FRED GIPSON

ONE of the greatest evils of this world is the maladjustment of human beings in this society of ours.

Or, maybe it's the maladjustment of our society's finances. But somehow this latter sounds like communism and such stuff and I won't carry it out any further.

Anyway, something's wrong when a man like me has to work for a living when he doesn't want to work for a living or work for anything else, for that matter, and there's so many people that have plenty of money and don't have to work but keep on doing so.

Circumstances are frustrating my life—financial circumstances, I mean.

I'm being inhibited.

I was meant to be a loafer.

As a loafer and an idler my life would be a great success.

I am, given the time, money, and opportunity, without a doubt, the greatest loafer that ever loafed since the art of loafing was introduced—which I imagine was a pretty far piece back.

Now, I'll grant that's a strong statement and covers lots of territory.

But did you ever see me loaf? "Did you ever see me?" might have been a good question.

As a loafer, I can squat down on my heels on the sidewalk with a couple of cronies and plenty of eating tobacco and pine boards and sit and spit and whistle and cuss the government in a way that would scorch you with envy.

Or—I can dress up like a sore toe and take in an afternoon tea and sit in a soft-cushioned chair and cross my legs and sip tea out of an eggshell cup and crook my little finger in the daintiest and most proper manner and swap scandal and flattery and with the ladies and smoke their cigarettes—all this, for hours at a time, without a qualm about the passage of good time or work that is waiting to be done.

Sometimes, I even stay to supper, if I see I'm going over big.

Or—I can rig up a fishing pole and line and get some kid to dig me a few worms and go sit on a shady bank somewhere and dangle my hook in the water and think to myself how fine it would be if a man had a rich wife that could afford to keep him up in comfort and style and not be always nagging him about going off fishing when he ought to be making a living.

Or—I can sleep. Yes, my kind of loafing is mighty diversified—a good example of what can be done with proper thought and constant application.

But, do I get to loaf?

No.

I must scurry around, from about 10 o'clock every morning, when I get up, on to sometimes as late as 6 or 7 o'clock in the evenings, trying to slip up on the blind side of someone and inveigle him out of an almighty dollar, while at the same time I must dodge all those somebodies I have already done out of dollars in days previous.

And, after all—Do I want a

that he let sentiment carry the day. But the truth is that Edward is a supreme realist. For forty-two years he had lived in the circumstance of pomp and power, and he knew that neither power nor place nor popularity brings the ease of heart and mind that every normal man most desires.

And then, as he approached life's divide, he found the love for which he had been hungering all these years. He needed, as all men need, someone to share his joys and sorrows, his trials and his triumphs, his mistakes and his accomplishments. After years of fruitless wandering among the great of the earth, he found the peace that passeth understanding. All life had but been a preparation, a test, for this hour. His affections, lonely for nearly half a century, at last had found a home.

Edward knew that this happiness, this love, would not come again to him in this life. He knew that this was the most treasured part of his life, more than the sceptre or the cheering multitudes or the intoxicating sway of power. And he knew that this he must not surrender if life was to hold any meaning for him.

He could stay on as king, certainly. No man before him ever came to power with such an adoring people. From the days of his childhood, he had been the pride and the pet of his peoples. They gave him, not the honor and respect due royalty, but the full blessings of their hearts, for he was a lovable human being.

But to rule as a real monarch, to lead his peoples, the king knew that he must have a quiet and happy heart. England has had unhappy kings before, and they always ended by making England unhappy, too.

So Edward, brave man that he is, chose to be the realist. He wanted to be happy, and he wanted England to be happy. He could not be happy without "the woman I love" and England could not be a happy nation unless her ruler, too, was happy.

With all-surpassing understanding, with kindness, with dignity worthy of loyalty, Edward laid down the right to rule and chose the right to live. He put behind him forever the ties of home, the blessed and beloved England, the affections of half a billion peoples. He chose to be brave.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"How many time I got to tell you, Mr. Doppus—No soaking! It holds up the works."

## FROM OTHER PENS

### THE GOVERNMENT'S DUTIES IN EDUCATION OUTLINED

Speaking in opposition to the N.Y.A. before Wisconsin college presidents and deans, President-elect Thomas D. Barrows of Lawrence College declared that the N.Y.A. may have started "an educational dole which will lead youth to regard college education as something the government owes him, instead of, as we thought, a rare luxury."

Valid objection may be entered to Mr. Barrow's characterization of N.Y.A. payments for work done as a "dole," but more strenuous opposition should appear to his belief that education is for the rich and the government should keep it so by a laissez-faire policy.

In a democracy education is not a luxury, but a necessity, for nothing is so essential for democratic rule as the understanding of the problems that will be met. Despotism's great foe is enlightenment. In history, we see American slaves prohibited by law from learning to read and write, tyrannical czarist rule thriving in Russia in proportion to the backwardness of the peasants, and Nazi Germany sharply curtailing its educational program, both as to breadth and to content.

Even in America, during periods of depression, education is one of the first to suffer when governmental funds shrink. The needs of education take precedence over military and naval "needs" in the minds of only a few of our statesmen. If their records are examined, Education has always been something that must be paid for and fought for. Mr. Barrows is right when he says that it has been considered a luxury. The more dearly it has been won, the more highly the

dollar?

No.

I want about a million dollars.

Two, three, or four million dollars, while I'm at it.

There's nothing skimpy in my make-up, when it comes to wanting.

popular mind has prized it; the student, working his way through college, may suffer greatly in the classroom because of this, yet few persons will recognize his loss.

Knowledge is among those things necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, according to the inscription on Angell Hall. If we believe that, we must encourage every effort of the government to spread knowledge, through the N.Y.A. and beyond it. We must realize that, after having led for so long, we are running behind one nation which is able, in its constitution, to guarantee everyone the right to an education.

—Michigan Daily.

### Official Notice

ALL STUDENTS are reminded of the near approach of February 1, the date for paying the second half of the registration and tuition fee. For students of Texas the amount is \$25; for residents of other states and countries the amount varies but is the same as was paid in September for this item. Many students will want to make arrangements for this payment while at home for the Christmas holidays.

Penalty: Any student, graduate or undergraduate, in the School of Law or any other unit of the Main University, registered for twelve or more semester hours in the first semester, "who pays the second half of his registration and tuition fee after the first six days of classwork in the second semester, will be charged with two semester hours of negative credit if he settles with the Auditor on the seventh or eighth day of classwork, three semester hours if he settles on the ninth or tenth day of classwork, and four semester hours if on or after



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ter the eleventh day of class work. These negative hours shall be regarded as of C grade, shall be applied to the work of the current semester, and shall be deducted in all computations of qualitative or quantitative standing for any purpose, including graduation, transfer from one college or school to another, participation in any official extracurricular student activity, membership in any student social organization, etc."

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

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

Mrs. Kathryn Adkins, Hilary S. Ball, Robert Berman, Marion E. Berryman, Margaret E. Beverly, Katherine Biedenharn, James Ross Booth, E. W. Brake, William N. Broman, Elizabeth H. Brown, R. Norman Brown, J. Thomas Burleson, N. Wayne Carlisle, Hudson Castleton, H. Byron Champion, Ray C. Christena, Jane F. Chiles, James Booth Clements, Freeman Irby Cobb.

Also Azile Coffey, T. Ray Coffman, Carol Cedric Cooke, James H. Cordell, Hallie Crigh-ton, Thomas Criswell, George E. Cullen, Jr., John D. Culp, Hayden Daniel, Nancy Darden, Arthur Leon Dent, Hood Dewees, Joseph Dominey, Frederick W. Dieter, Marion F. Dooley, Lorraine Dover, Mary Eva Durham, Cleonell Echols, David Echols, Clayton Edwards, Alvin R. Eggeling, Frank C. Eller, Betty Ellis. Also Bernard Esunas, Ann

Louise Evans, Lucy Anne Evans, Christine Evers, Fred Dee Ewing, Lillian Fawcett, Kirven Fields, William M. Finley, Newton Fitzhugh, Edith Fordtran, Lee Fors-gard, Nick Frankovic, Florence Fredrickson, Julian E. Freeman, Ed. W. Frenzel, Edwin Gage, E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.



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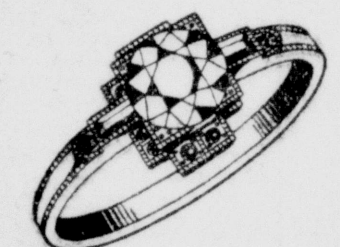
Surprise and appreciation—the most important elements in any gift—are what you want when you select a gift of jewelry from our fine Christmas stock.



### Dresser Sets

3-Pc. Dresser Sets \$5.25  
 10-Pc. Dresser Sets

\$18.50

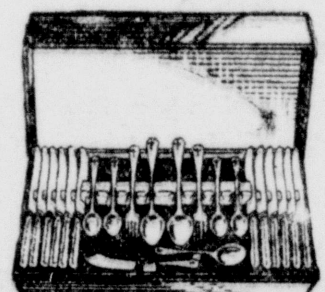


Single stone Diamond Ring for a Miss \$9 up.  
 15 different patterns to select from.

### Bridal Sets

Why don't you seal the bargain with a matched Bridal set at

\$100.00 and up



### WATCHES

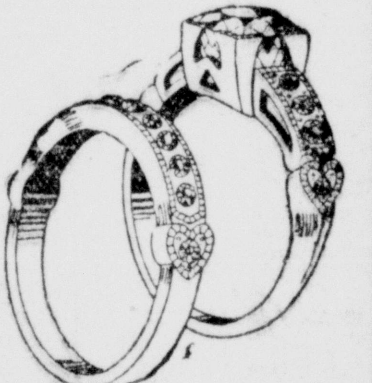
HAMILTON \$37.50 up  
 ELGIN \$15.00 up

To appreciate all the new designs it would be necessary to let us show them. It will be a pleasure.

Why not own the finest Hamilton New series at \$37.50

See Elgin's New Baguette at \$29.75

Many new designs to select from at the above prices



### Silverware

Wm. Rogers & Son service for six at a new low price

\$14.75



Special Lady's Watch

natural color gold, very latest only

\$11.75

**BULOVA features**  
**The Greatest BULOVA Values Ever Offered!**

The smartest and the most valued of all fine timepieces—a BULOVA—at prices unusually low! Never before in our history have we offered such remarkable BULOVA values! Select yours early!



\$24.75



\$29.75

MISS AMERICA . . . dainty, slender, in yellow rolled gold plate.  
 RANGER . . . 15 jewels in yellow rolled gold plate.  
 MEDALLION . . . in yellow rolled gold plate.

\$29.75 . . . lowest price ever for a 17 jewel Bulova.  
 GODDESS OF TIME . . . 17 jewels, yellow rolled gold plate.  
 AMERICAN CLIPPER . . . 17 jewels in yellow rolled gold plate.

**Chas. H. Ravey**  
 Jeweler

1/4 BLOCK FROM HI PRICES 104 WEST 6TH ST.



# News Events of the Week

## Seven Campus Days

By GUS GARCIA

### CENSORSHIP PLAN RECEIVES APPROVAL

A proposal aiming at the solution of the censorship problem was submitted early this week to President H. Y. Benedict, who viewed it with favor. The new plan, an elaboration of one proposed by the two journalism fraternities, raises the qualifications necessary for the posts of editor and associate editor and gives the Board of Publications removal powers in case the editors violate the policies set up by the Board. Later this week the suggestion received the unanimous approval of the Students' Assembly.

### PULLIAM ELECTED CONGRESS HEAD

Harvey Pulliam, former vice-president of the Students' Association, set up state headquarters for the Texas Student Government Congress, of which he was elected president at the second annual meet held at T.C.U. last week. Pleased by the success of the convention and the general progress of the organization, Pulliam immediately began preparation of the weekly news bulletins issued by the organization.

### UNION ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONVENTION

For the third time this year, the University campus was the scene of a national convention—this time of the Association of College

Unions. The group numbered thirty-nine delegates from twenty major colleges and universities located in all parts of the United States. Charles N. Zivley, manager of the Texas Union, was official host to the convention. The meeting lasted four days.

### ATHLETIC COUNCIL BRINKLEY CLASH

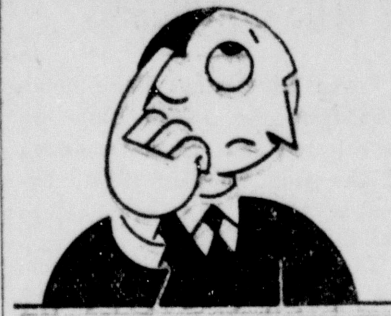
The coaching situation was unexpectedly brought to a climax Wednesday by the announcement that the Athletic Council had voted, 4 to 0, not to reconsider Coach Jack Chevigny for re-appointment. Also came the news that this most embarrassing announcement was the result of some "indiscreet" remarks made by Jimmie Brinkley, president of the Students' Assembly and student representative on the Council, after the secret meeting Monday night. The position taken by the Athletic Council was definitely not for publication—but an apparently innocent remark made by Brinkley resulted in a press wire to the Hearst-owned San Antonio Light, and this in turn brought questions, investigation, and finally confirmation by Brinkley of the rumor that the Council was opposed to Chevigny's return and that Dana X. Bible of Nebraska had been offered \$12,000 to take Chevigny's job next year. Without much delay the wrath

of the Athletic Council fell upon Brinkley. Dr. J. C. Dolley, chairman, asked him to resign. When Brinkley refused, Dr. Dolley requested the Assembly to oust him. At the Assembly meeting Wednesday night a motion was made requesting Brinkley to tender his resignation to the Council. It passed by 11 to 5. Brinkley then resigned, as he had agreed to do in the event of an adverse vote, and the position of student representative on the Council was left vacant.

But Brinkley's troubles did not end there. A group of football players decided to settle the argument in their own way, and only the fact that Nick Frankovic, usually good-natured substitute linesman, tried to make a speech before he began throwing punches saved Brinkley from Nick's flying fists. Apologies on the part of Morris Sands, who was not in the warring party, followed, but the memories of the sorry and disgusting affair lingered on.

Meanwhile Coach Chevigny faced the revealed antagonism of the Council and officially notified it that he was not seeking re-appointment. Soon afterwards came the news that Governor James V. Allred will name Chevigny as chief of the legal staff of one of the state departments. The youthful Longhorn coach holds a law degree from Notre Dame, having studied law while he played All-American football for the late Knute Rockne.

## PERIPATUS



By ED SYERS

Filched from the worn pages of an advertising book and aimed at an object lesson in what copy not to write is the random ditty on the efficacy of Blinkum's pills:

Hark, the herald angels sing  
Blinkum's pills are just the thing.  
Peace on Earth and mercy mild  
Two for man and one for child.

As colloquial comment on what the American public will mistake in the way of news copy, all the intricate activities of the recently publicized Wally Simpson crowd the news columns with some form of reader interest. Current note on the woman, for whom an empire's been considerably kicked about, comes by way of the wire services, states that she recently purchased Christmas seals in Kentucky. The dispatch added that the letter ordering the seals was written on royal blue stationery with the telephone number and address of the sender attached. . . . Embarrassed recently was Pittsburgh patrolman Carl Steiglitz. He handcuffed the wrist of a prisoner to his own, lost the keys to the borrowed bracelets. He was freed by a city locksmith.

Bob Eckhardt's Ranger comes from press minus two well-packed pages of revealing and enlightening snapshots on campus roundels in the outlying districts. Consorial scissors did the job. . . . The original plan of McKinley's cartoon on the dodo hunt was to have included one partially filled cemetery of coaches going back from Chevigny through Littlefield and Stewart. Lack of space precluded the cemetery's inclusion, said Cartoonist McKinley, speaking as artist. But somehow the art could have been dropped for the moment and the lesson brought home even a trifle better. . . . Construction of railways as far back as the '70's was no soft touch. The Central Railway of Peru was constructed between 1871 and 1891 with 132 tunnels and bridges along its Andean route.

Avoidance of columnar war is preferable, but the note on Texan's local colorist, Fred Gipson, is too good to pass. Recently commenting on his yens in the way of the fairer sex, Gipson got down to cases in his "One Thing and Then Another." A miscarried open letter to columnist Gipson strayed the wrong direction; said all was forgiven again; suggested the same rendezvous at the corner of the Library in the future. . . . To make history as Forty Acres' fondest couple is the destination of the Winchester

Kelso-Rubye Youngblood combine. At the University this year, Rubye set something of a precedent in the speed of pin-pickup. Two days after Kelso's initiation, a jeweled crest was much in evidence about S.R.D.

Matter of the chair passing in the Students' Assembly, from this remote distance begins to take on the appearance of a farce. As long as the more trite arguments of who's to get the chair and who

the air occupy the governing body's time, there's not much to be expected in the way of solid reasoning and action. And at the present rate of petty argument and self congratulation it shouldn't be more than a matter of time before it won't matter much who does swing the honors and mount the hallowed seat.

Los Angeles policemen recently studying a resume of all the antedated city ordinances still in

force through legal oversight found that in the California city, it is illegal to:

Shoot jackrabbits from moving street cars.  
Sell snakes on the city streets.  
Drive more than fifty cattle through the city streets at one time.

### CONEY, LIBRARIAN, BACK

Donald Coney, University Librarian, returned Saturday from Washington, D.C., where he had

attended a meeting of the Committee on Resources of Southern Libraries. This committee is a part of the American Library Association's program of better libraries, and is composed of representatives from a number of southern colleges. It is conducting a survey of the resources of libraries in the South.

John Earl Baker of China is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kuehne.

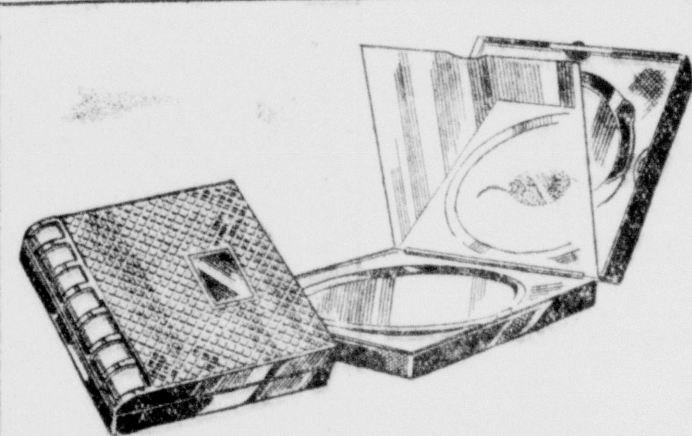
## Scarbrough & Sons

# USE "Scents," YOUNG MAN, TO WIN HER

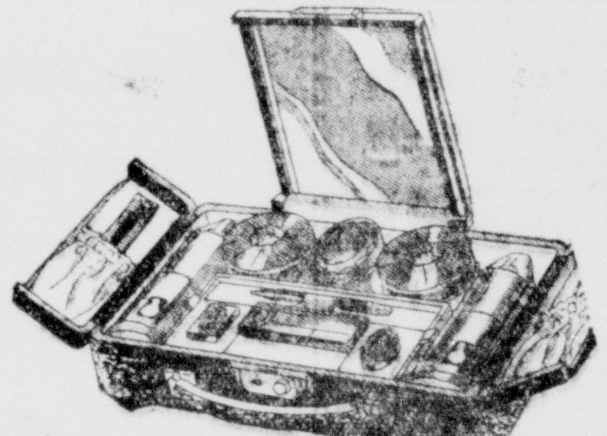


And the most sensible thing to do, of course, is to find out her favorite. . . . If that's impossible, your best bet is to study her closely. Is she sophisticated or is she the ingenue type? In any case Scarbrough's Cosmetics dept. is simply full of clever ideas for the harassed males (or females). This array will give you some idea. . . . but DO remember, "it's the scent-iment that counts!"

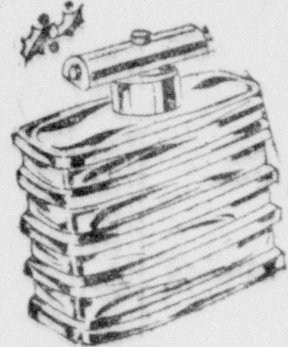
SCARBROUGH'S COSMETICS—Street Floor



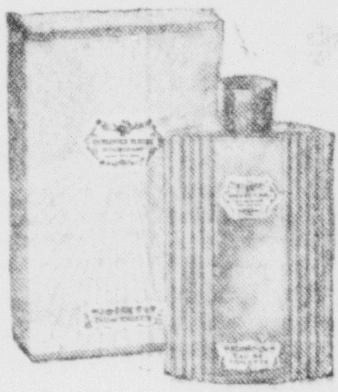
2.50 For Joan who seems to have everything—Frances Danney's formal double compact of slim golden beauty. (Single, 2.00)



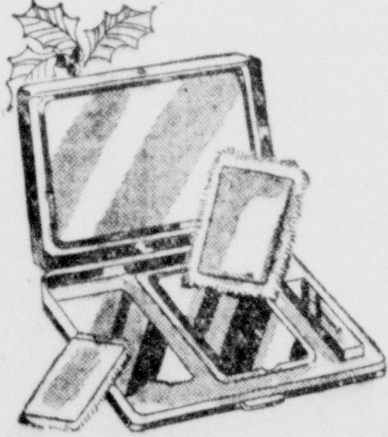
12.50 For Helene who's up on impressionism—A Du Barry gift kit containing a complete array of fine beauty preparations.



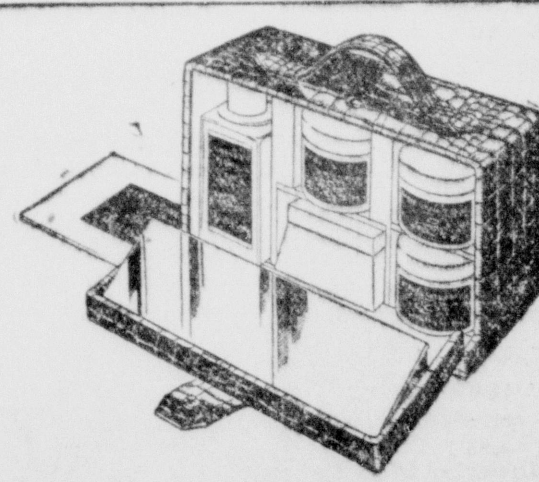
5.00 For Suzanne who spells it that way—Lucien Lelong's "Indiscret," an enchanting perfume of lasting elegance.



2.00 For any Christmas "Eve"—Houbigant's "Quelques Fleurs," a perfume of subtle fragrance, known for its fineness.



2.75 For Jerry, on her road to success—Richard Hudnut's triple vanity compact with powder, rouge and lipstick.



5.00 For Phyllis who likes something out of Vogue, Dorothy Gray's 5-in-1 gift, a real treasure chest of beauty aids.

## Union --

(Continued from Page one)

the dinner. He first introduced Jimmie Pounds, III, member of the Texas Union board, who thanked the delegates for coming to Texas.

Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, related several of her experiences as a dance chaperon. Mrs. Ruby Terrill Lomax, dean of women, welcomed the delegates and told more tales of Texas and its inhabitants.

Carl Lauterbach, director of Red Union at the University of Rochester and retiring president of the association, summed up his parting address as presiding officer with "a simple, but sincere, thank you."

Mr. Hartenstein, whose remarkable memory has impressed the delegation, joked with the diners and thanked the Texans for their hospitality.

Mr. Vallely, newly elected president, declared that this convention had been the most enjoyable and most profitable for him in a number of years. He expressed his appreciation for the honor bestowed on him by the delegates.

James W. Dennis, student delegate from Ohio State University, who was elected to preside as chairman of the student meetings, read a resolution adopted by the student visitors, thanking the hosts for their real Southern hospitality. He presented, on behalf of the student delegates, a necklace to Margaret Gray, secretary of the Students' Assembly of the University, for her special efforts in entertaining them.

William L. McGill, director of the Texas Student Publications, attending his first meeting of the group, bantered with the convention and welcomed them personally.

The report of special committees and the election of officers comprised, for the most part, the final business session Saturday morning. The site of the 1937 convention will not be chosen by the

executive committee until a February meeting.

The student group held a separate meeting in the morning, finishing their discussion on the various problems confronting their Unions.

A luncheon was given in the Queen Anne Room of the Saturday and the afternoon session was cancelled. The delegates divided, some going to see the Alamo, some to a football game, and others to make informal tours of Austin.

After the final dinner, delegates were guests at the All-Union dance held in the Union with Frank Hubert's orchestra playing.

The students met again after the dance for a farewell party before a portion of them left on early morning trains.

The remainder of the third delegation to a national college convention on the University campus this year will leave today. A farewell breakfast will be given for the visitors at the Driskill Hotel.

### Wrenn Continues Shakespeare Exhibit

The exhibit of Shakespeare's works in the Wrenn Library will continue for several days, Miss Fannie Hatchford, librarian, says.

The books exhibited belong to the collection given the University by the late Mrs. Miriam Lutch-er Stark. Included in the exhibit are four editions of Shakespeare's collected plays, published in the Seventeenth Century and called

the "Shakespeare Folios," and a fifth edition of "Romeo and Juliet."

No date has been set for the removal of the exhibit, since it is the policy to display material asked by faculty members, and no other exhibits have been scheduled.

### SICK LIST

St. David's Hospital

Mary Lee Wilson, Sydney Reagan, P. G. Baldwin, Wayne Ankenman, Dan Craddock, Charles Heard, LaFaye Wadsworth.

### Seton Infirmary

P. G. Johnson, Pauline King, Frank W. Morgan, Mervin W. Laird, Jesse Milam, Charles Dunwoody, Bob Amacher, Harry Lewis.

### Scottish Rite Dormitory

Ann Foster, Genevieve Majors, Bette Young, Martha Medford, Dorothy Warner.

### Ill at Home

Annie Ruth Ruttrill, Stella Atwood, Ruth Tulloss, Vivien Byers, Myrtle May Pugh, Frances Heland, Ruth Mayers, Mary E. Dove, Ruth Newbrough, Sarah Cohen, Mary Hirsch, Louise Ballerstedt, Helen North, Margaret Fruholz, Mozelle Black, Bette Wilson, George Ann Rutherford, Helene Rabinovitz, John Myers, Frances Irby, Dixie Alexander, Vivian Ryan.

Dorothy Swinney and Ferol Melms are spending the week-end at their homes in San Antonio.

## A beautiful lasting CHRISTMAS GIFT



## TEXAS PLATES

We cordially suggest that you give this Christmas a set of twelve University of Texas Dinner Plates made by Josiah Wedgwood & Sons of Etruria, England, on Ivory Queensware.

### The Original Edition

On the back will be the Texas Song: "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," with the Wedgwood stamp and imprint. Positively limited to 1,000 dozen—now nearly all subscribed. Price \$25.00 per dozen.

### The Regular Edition

On Ivory Queensware in a choice of Bluebonnet Blue, Rose Pink or Mulberry. \$14 per dozen.

### Twelve Distinctive Plates

The border of each plate will be the same as that shown in the design. The centers will show 12 scenes of the Old and New University:

1. Old Main Building
2. Brackenridge Hall
3. Law Building
4. Old Library
5. Scottish Rite Dormitory
6. Texas Memorial Stadium
7. Littlefield Dormitory
8. Engineering Building
9. Gregory Gymnasium
10. Home Economics Building
11. Student Union Building
12. New Administration Building.

### FOR CHRISTMAS

The Plates are made on orders only. But an appropriate Christmas Card will be sent to reach the favored person on Christmas Morning by Special Delivery, wishing them a Merry Christmas with your compliments.

Order through the Ex-Students' Assn., Texas Union

Mr. Dawson Dawson-Watson has just sent for special Christmas selling a little group of small oil paintings—just a few—to sell for \$15 each—an unheard of price for such real treasures. Also larger sizes.

In modern Decorative Art a collection of stunning pastels from Chicago's art group—especially fine for the modern homes. Also several new floral paintings in large and small sizes—white predominating.

These all offer opportunity for choice gifts. In vases and bowls, beautiful pieces of modern craft from California artist.

The shop is open from 9 to 6.

1204 Colorado Street P. S. 1: The Georg Jensen studio has sent a fine little group of their matchless Jensen Silver.

P. S. 2: (A woman's privilege) Fresh, beautiful candies and goodies—different.

P. S. 3: Just to remind you of our Christmas cards—beauties for 5 cents—and wonderful ties and wrappings.



# Alpha Delta Pi Gives Annual Fall Formal

Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority held its annual fall formal dance at the Austin Country Club Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock. Jimmy Weiler's orchestra played. Christmas decorations were used.

Chaperons for the dance were Mrs. Kathleen Bland, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Law, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Brogan, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Arrowood, Carl Widen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zivley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rutland, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilke, and Mrs. P. E. Stages.

Arrangements were made by Jane Eyres, Florene Kendall, Vivian Ryan, Vivian Byers, and Dixie Alexander.

Among the guests were the following: Hudson Anderson, Jerry Austin, J. C. Arnold, Rollin Baker, Nile Ball, Lloyd Barrett, Joe Baxter, Paul Blair, J. B. Billard, Jim Boothe, Marlin Bounds, Devere Bowden, Gus Bowman, Odiorne Cannon, Bill Clifford.

Also Dick Cooper, Brian Coyne, Dudley Davis, Joe Davis, Charles Dozier, L. C. Dunderstadt, Bob Eckhardt, Herbert Elitt, John Goodman, Maurice Granville, Joe Greenhill, Harvey Grunisen, Carl Hardin, Bill Harrison, Dale Harrison, Milbra Hearne, Frank Hester, Ed Hodge, Clyde Ikins.

Also Robert Jameson, Kenneth Johnson, Fred Jones, Vernon Jones, Scott Keeling, Harold Kennedy, Jesse George Kennedy, Ed Kinsey, James Kreisle, James Lankford, Tom Law, Tom Lear, Ned Looney, Charles McCormick, John McKay, Jim Edd Massey, Bill Mayne, Frank Moffett, Louis Morgan.

Also Billy Moore, Alf Morris, Charles Murphy, Joe V. Murphy, Pat Murphy, James Nelson, Ritchey Newton, Gus Obenhaus, Edwin Pate, Jake Pickle, Laurens Pratt, Harvey Pulliam, W. A. Quebedeaux, Aubrey Rabensburg, John Randall, Hal Rawlins, E. W. Sanders, Lloyd Sands, George Barnes, Bill Campbell, George Chamberlain, John Connally, L. T. Cummins, Pat Daniels, Campbell Elkins, Bill George, Carl Vaughan, George Herder, Riley Housewright, Louis Judkins.

Also Ben Sheppard, Clint Small, George Smith, C. J. Allderson, Barney Bowling, Carroll McPherson, Charles Sparenberg, Charles Zwiener, O. T. Youngblood, Bill Yates, E. T. Yates, Jr., Charles Word.

Also John Schow, Ralph Sharpless, John Singleton, George Slaughter, H. B. Spiller, Jack Sucke, Rufus Sullivan, Richard Stockton, W. H. Tonn, Barney Towle, Peter Wells, Melford Weinert, Eddie Weisman, Weldon Williams, Bruce Wilson.

## Sophomores to Have Co-operative Supper

The Sophomore Club of the University will give its last social function of 1936 Thursday night at 6 o'clock when a "co-operative" supper will be held for club members. The co-operative spirit will predominate throughout, with approximately twenty-five students assisting in the preparation of the meal.

Toastmistress will be Margaret Fisher, co-chairman of the club. Miriam Hollander is in charge of program activities, and Ruth Hull heads the arrangements committee. Algie Wells will be in charge of the musical entertainment, which will be announced later in the week.

Principal speakers will be Alene Atkinson, president of the Y.W.C.A., and Cy Record, co-chairman of the Sophomore Club. They will tell of their experiences on the Delta Co-operative Farm in Mississippi, where they visited this summer as student workers.

"The Christmas and co-operative atmosphere will be combined for the occasion, with several surprises in store for those present," Miss Augusta Roberts, student life secretary for women and a sponsor of the club, said Saturday. Admission will be 25 cents, and reservations must be made at the "Y" not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

## Architect Speaks Before A. S. A.

Robert Leon White, architect for the new Main Building, spoke before the Association of Student Architects at its meeting Thursday afternoon in the assembly room of the Architecture Building. Glen Galaway, president, introduced the speaker.

Mr. White's subject was "The Main Building." He illustrated his talk with blueprints, details, renderings, and other originals for the construction of the building.

## CLUB TO HAVE DANCE

The newly organized DeWitt-Goliad-Karnes County Club is to have a dance December 27 at the Yorktown Country Club in Yorktown, Mamie Strieber, president of the club, has announced. This will be the first social affair of the club, which is composed of University students from three adjoining counties in South Texas.

## Club Notices

**TODAY**  
Inter-city Council—at 3:15 o'clock in the Texas Union. Dean V. I. Moore will speak, and a report will be made on the banquet to be given sometime this week.  
Shelby County Club—at 4 o'clock in Texas Union 316. Bluebonnet Belle nominees will be selected.

Newman Club—at 11 o'clock in the club room at St. Austin's Chapel. Jack Chevigny will speak.

**MONDAY**  
International League of Evangelical Students, University Unit—at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

Scandinavian Club—at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 309. People of Scandinavian descent or interest are invited to attend.

**TUESDAY**  
Austin Club—at 7:30 o'clock in the Architecture Building auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
Theta Sigma Phi—at 7 o'clock in the Journalism Building.

## Wesley Foundation Has Picnic

The Wesley Foundation gave a picnic at Zilker Park Saturday afternoon. Thayer Acord and Moody Durban were in charge of the program, which included baseball and volleyball. Martha Van Ness and Frances Grimes had charge of refreshments.

The guests were as follows: Moultrie Durban, Martha Van Ness, Ruth Mayers, Jerry McAfee, Thayer Acord, Eugene Legler, Frances Grimes, Bill Cage, Gypsy Petty, Pat Lightfoot, Walter Washington, Curtis Alderson, Ruth Kellum, Shelby Crosby, Lester Toppewein, Adele Collins, and Dorsey Parker.

## Benedicts to Give Annual Reception

President and Mrs. H. Y. Benedict will entertain with their annual reception at the Texas Union Wednesday night, December 16, from 8 to 11 o'clock, being assisted by the deans, administrative officers, and their wives. Young women secretaries in administrative offices of the University will serve refreshments. Green ferns and poinsettias are to be included in the decorations.

Blanche Fuchs is spending the week-end in Pflugerville.

# Te-Wai-Hiss Pageant to Be Saturday

Kneeling reverently at the feet of the Child Christ and his mother, Mary, the three wise men present their gifts as their pilgrimage to the Messiah's birthplace is completed, while the shepherds and Joseph stand wondering by. Carols are sung softly and a rosy glow surrounds the Holy Family, glorifying the lowly stable which is Christ's birthplace.

This tableau is the culmination of the six scenes included in the Christmas pageant to be presented Saturday night, December 12, on Mount Bonnell, by Te-Wai-Hiss. The pageant will be preceded by a supper at 5 o'clock, and will last until 8:30 o'clock.

Divided into three parts, the pageant consists of the prelude, the journey, and the postlude. The journey has six scenes which are presented at different places on the mountainside as the spectators make the "pilgrimage" up the mountain. Each scene is based on a scripture which is read as the guests approach the spot where the tableau is to be enacted.

Dr. J. M. Kuehne, John McCurdy, and Dean B. F. Pittenger portray the characters of the three wise men. Other members of the cast include Maydell Touchstone, Martha Bea Houston, Miss Bert Black, Martin Holeman, Dickie Dillingham, Janie Lindeman, Anna Bell Hill, Verta Broussard, and Miss Helen Woodman.

Lorraine Stengl, leader, has requested all who wish to attend the pageant and supper to obtain tickets by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Tickets may be secured at the Women's Gymnasium, Texas Union office, or from any member. Transportation will be furnished all who do not have a way. For information call the intramural office at the Women's Gymnasium.

Miss Thelma Dillingham, instructor in P.T. for women and Te-Wai-Hiss sponsor, is the director of the pageant.

**ELECT BELLES TODAY**  
Bluebonnet belles to represent the Shelby County Club in the Cactus will be elected at its regular meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Texas Union 316.

**PLEDGE SERVICE HELD**  
Gamma Phi Beta sorority held pledge services at the chapter house Wednesday for its new pledges, Jean Phipps and Winifred Carter.

## Gamma Phi Beta Gives Formal

Alpha Zeta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained its pledges with a formal dance from 9 until 1 Friday night in the Marie Antoinette room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Carnes Weaver and his orchestra played for the dance.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Hall Etter of Houston, Mesdames D. C. Earnest, Kathleen Bland, Ruby Terrill Lomax, Misses Dorothy Gebauer, and Lula Bewley, Dean V. I. Moore, Dean and Mrs. Arno Nowotny, and Judge and Mrs. C. M. Cureton.

Guests at the formal were the following:

William Arlitt, Jimmie Brinkley, Ronald Callender, Herbert Cartwright, John Kavanaugh, Bill Clifford, L. T. Cummins, R. W. Crain, George Chamberlain, Tom Davis, Perry Dickey, Sweeney Doornik, Bob Eckhardt, Joe Ellis, J. A. Evans, James Finney, Elliott Flowers, David Gamble, Allen Goodwin, Joe Greenhill, Charles Hall, Ross Hall, Conde Hoskins, Dick Henderson, Ewing Hill, Ed Hodge, Howard Holmes, G. D. Hinson, David Hume, Ruth Hutchinson, Harold Kidder, Norwood King, Leslie LeGrand, Naron Lee, Jethro Meek, Will Menn, Ramon Moore, William McDowell, Edward Mowen, Rhea Nixon, Harvey Oliver, Edwin Patterson, Roy Pennyquik, Jake Pickle, John Petty, John M. Preston, Travis E. Poole, Louis Renfrow, Stanley Schmidt, Ed Silk, D. H. Straus, Fred Spencer, Jimmie Smullen, Thurman Talley, Volney Taylor, Earl Thomas, James Vallance, Bob Vance, Bill Waddell, Mac Wassell, Hilton White, Grant Webster, Sumner Williams, Katherine Wilson, Edwin Weisman, Jack Young, Lucien La Costa, Dean Hoff, Phil Rogers, Frank McDonald Spindler, Joe Alex, Byron Vossler, Overton Crawford, Herchel Black, Charles Taylor, James McNamara, Henry Whittenburg, Weldon Raines, Dowell Jordan, Edward Warren. Out of town alumnae who attended the dance were Martha Sue Pickens, Ann Ramsdell, Cecil Floyd, Frances Floyd, Vera Ann Engdals, and Geety Williams.

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**  
The engagement of Miss Edna Thomason, ex-student of the University and teacher in Palm School, was announced at a dinner given by Mrs. L. H. Raven Tuesday, December 8. Miss Thomason was enrolled at the University in 1931-32.

Lillian Cunningham is visiting Gladys Blaha at her home in Caldwell this week-end.

## Austin Club to Have 7 Belle Candidates

Seven Bluebonnet Belle nominees from the Austin Club will be selected at a regular meeting of the club Tuesday night, December 15, in the Architecture Building auditorium.

The seven will be selected from the following thirteen girls who were tentatively nominated last week: Ara Treadwell, Margaret O'Farrell, Mary Sue Thrift, Dorothy Schneider, Pat Wassell, Lois Crumley, Elizabeth Keeney, Theo Smith, Virginia Donoho, Mary Fraser, Mary Katherine Scofield, Elsie McKellar, and Maxine Brandeberry.

Plans have also been completed for a dance to be given Friday, December 18, in the Texas Union. Frank Hubert's orchestra will play, and a floor show, arranged by Baker Mallett, John Welty, Mary Katherine Scofield, and Walter Quebedeaux, will be presented. Club members may get their bids for the dance in Texas Union 318, Harvey Pulliam, president, has said.

Virginia Tucker will spend the Christmas holidays in Teague.

## Mortar Board Honors Alumnae

Mortar Board honored its Austin alumnae with a seated tea from 4 to 5 o'clock Friday at the Alpha Phi house. The purpose of the tea was to foster a cooperative spirit between active and alumnae members and to acquaint alumnae members with each other.

On the committee for the tea were Beth Ryburn, chairman, Katherine Pittenger, and Shudde Bess Bryson.

In the receiving line were the following active members of Mortar Board: Martha Burns, president, Nanine Simmons, Mary Hirsch, Miss Pittenger, Ida May Hall, Elizabeth Chambers, Miss Bryson, Miss Ryburn, Maybelle Hardie, Ruth Swift, Mary McLaurin, Fannie Lee Harvin, Margaret Berry, and Allene Atkinson; and Mrs. Ruby Terrill Lomax, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, and Miss Annie Hill, sponsors of Mortar Board.

Jean Ellis played the piano during the tea.

Ann Sternberger will spend the week-end in San Antonio visiting friends and relatives.

## CULPEPPER INSTALLED

Roberta Culpepper was installed as president of Delta Delta Delta sorority Wednesday night. She will fill the place left vacant by Margaret Ward, who will be graduated in February. Miss Culpepper is also Secretary of Pierian Literary Society and a member of Westmoorland Club.

Jane Perry will visit her parents in San Antonio this week-end.

## PICNIC POSTPONED

The Corpus Christi Club will not have a picnic Sunday as previously scheduled because of the weather conditions, Marian Gunst, reporter for the club, announced.

## EX-STUDENT VISITS

Ben Al Shanblum, ex-student of the University who now lives in Fort Worth, visited the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity Friday. Mr. Shanblum is one of the founders of this chapter of the fraternity.

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• Every gift list has at least one . . . those names that make Christmas shopping so difficult. This year we've made a special effort to select an array of gifts just for them. This page gives you a hint of how well we've accomplished it. And in our store you'll find hundreds of other articles . . . all equally "different" and just as pleasingly low in price. Pay us a visit today!

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## S.R.D. Residents Entertain With Annual Fall Formal

Scottish Rite Dormitory gave its fall formal Friday night in the reception room and ballroom of the dormitory. Decorations were of the Christmas theme. Red and white indirect lighting added to the colors. During the evening a buffet supper was served in the dining room and punch on the main floor. Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra played.

Guests at the formal included the following:

Regan Weisman, Herbert Clarkson, Lawrence Anderson, Homer Andrus, Ernest Alexander, Wayne Ankenman, Marlin Andrews, Charles Adams, Linn Alexander, Buddy Amacker, Jud Atchison, Ernest Allen, Chinchy Adoue, Al Aron, Ralph Allen, John Abney, Earl Arnett, Cohen Aron, Si Alexander, Thad Barrington, Gus Bowman, Jack Beasley, Leslie Bird, Warren Bellows, Ted Bartholow, Herman Bullock, J. R. Bartlett, Grant Baze, Bill Boggess, John Blair, John Bone, George Burch, Albert Biedenharn, Edwin Beatie, Bowman Baker, Ralph Bullington, Jack Bergfeld.

Also, Lloyd Burleson, Nile Ball, Bert Bruce, Walter Brown, Johnny Barton, Ben Blanton, Sterling Bush, Charlie Bolser, Herbert Blum, David Bland, Lew Borden, Jack Brown, Cavett Binion, Sidney Blackburn, B. F. Bryan, Manning Bender, A. H. Badger, Carl Brown, George Basham, Ernest Bursey, Bill Brown, Douglas Banbenie, Leroy Bursey, Bob Brown, Bahame Barney, Ed Bebb, Richard Bruce, Marvin Brown, Somz Carroll, Elliot Cavanaugh, Gus Carter, Harry Carpenter, George Chamberlain, L. T. Cummins.

Also, Gilbert Cox, Ed Cushing, Bobbie Caldwell, David Crockett, W. F. Cain, John Cook, Charles Cappel, Fred Chambers, Jack Cameron, Herschel Childers, Paul Cruseman, Dick Connolly, Harold Chambers, Fred Cimmerman, Dean Couch, Bob Cousins, John Currie, Dean Capp, Bill Cousins, Ellsworth Cole, Hal Collins, James Culp, Bob Doherty, Wilcox Doolittle, Wilburn Douglass, Bob Davis, Ben Donnell, Chrys Dougherty, Chrys Davis, Herbert Davis, Edward Dedeke.

Also, Ralph Dickson, Stanley David, Dudley Davis, Pat Daniels, David Dewhurst, Maurice Deason, Bill Dysart, Bull Durham, Bill Dee, George Delavan, John Daniel, James Davenport, Flavy Davis, Alfred Dononey, Shirley English, Bill Eipson, David Echols, Bob Eakins, Herman Elsen, Jack Ellingson, Elliott Floeter, Norman Fink, Frank Feuille, Wick Fisher, T. J. Fraley, Bill Fisher, Stern Flinberg, Bill Fudickar, Harold Fain, Leo Fry, Ray Freeman, Siler Faulkner, Ted Fannin, Charles Fyfe, Fields Franklin, Junior Goodman, Joe Grossman, Billy Goldberg, Dan Gardner, Green Greenfield, E. W. Griffith, William Goodrich, Bill Gregg.

Also, Ted Gary, Johnny Goodman III, Tarry Gilbard, Charles Gumm, Joe Golston, Bill Hall, Arlington Helbing, Walter Hasskarl, William Haddock, Litch Hale, Mose Hackman, Henry Hauschild, T. P. Hewitt, Packer Hopkins, Robert Hoffman, William Harrison, Floyd Holcott, Haden Hopkins, Ted Hayward, Fred Heyne, Robert Hatchett, Paul Hable, Charles Hall, Frank Hunter, Hillard Hummond, Jones Jennings, Henry Johnson, Jim Jennings, Cleve Jones, Drecall Johnson.

## Tri Delts Have Dance in Union For Pledges

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a tea dance honoring its pledges Friday from 5 to 8 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Texas Union. Johnny Fielder and his orchestra played.

Elizabeth Tipps and Roberta Culppepper, social chairmen, were in charge of arrangements. Christmas decorations were arranged by Amy Rose Cate. In the orchestra pit were silver Christmas trees trimmed in blue lights. Over each door were large silver wreaths lighted in blue.

The pledges are as follows: Margaret Ames, Marjorie Anderson, Helen Bell, Dorothy Brumley, Dorothy Bryant, Kitty Burger, Malinda Anne Burt, Harriet Caze, Martha Cloud, Mary Alice Cockrell, Nancy Coppock, Margaret Dawson, Hazel Ross Deputy, Patricia Dickinson, Adele DuRose, Maria Ervine, Mary Jane Field, Blossom Frederick, Maude Alice Glover, Norma Goldthwaite, Elizabeth Gordon, Margaret Hogan, Rosemary Hatchett, Harriet Hunkapillar, Helen Johnson, Janie Jones, Barbara Kelley, Thelma Jo Koonen, Elizabeth Love, Marilyn McAdill, Katherine McAuliffe, Nona Lynn McHank, Ruth Naylor, Jane O'Connell, Mary Lynn Orr, Bettina Phillips, Elaine Price, Clara Frances Pion, Mary Virginia Polk, Margaret Ramadell, Carolyn Vaughan, Diana Violex, and Harriet Frank.

Chaperons were Mrs. George N. Yard, Mrs. Kathleen Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, and Dr. T. T. Parlin.

Sandgarten, Alfred Scott, Ed Syers, Flournoy Sanson, John St. John, Harry Schranon, Wesley Sawyer, Edmond Sawyer, Herbert Stellmacher, Jack Tinticum, Volney Taylor, Weldon Taylor, Roy Tashnek, Ed Taylor, Borden Tennant, Jimmie Thomas, Joe Tennant, W. H. Tonn, Bill Triplehorn, Toll Underwood, John Vance, Bob Van Grundy, Worth Ware, Decker Womack, Bill Wallace, Otis Wells, J. L. Walker, Jimmie Walker, Harvey Welder, Gene Woodfin, Charles Wilson, Howard Wells, Jr., Hamuth Weidner, Mun Watkins.

Also, Jimmy Welsh, Carroll Wheeler, Ed Weininger, Jack Womack, James Williams, Clark Wilkinson, Peck Witherly, Taylor Weldon, Marvin Whittington, David Wallace, Gene Whittington, Bob Webb, Fred Wolfe, Osborne Warren, Willie B. Watson, T. L. White, Howard Walter, James Williams, C. M. Wagner, Bernard Wolf, Guy Wolfe, Mickey West, Bert Williams, Meyer Weidman, Don Webster, Donald White, Guy Witherspoon, Henry Wade, J. G. Wilcox, Lewis Youens, Frank Young, C. L. Yates, Ed Yarbrough, Nolan Zipp.

## Faculty Women To Have Dinner

A musical program of Christmas songs will be presented at the Faculty Women's Club at their dinner tonight.

Stanley Addition will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte and "The Christmas Alleluia" by Gaines. He will be accompanied by Mrs. John Gordon Wilcox. "Jesu Bambino" by Yon and "Under the Stars" by Brown will be sung by Jimmy Green, accompanied by Jack McWilliams. The singing of Christmas carols by the guests will conclude the program.

Christmas decorations will be used.

**SORORITY OPEN HOUSE**  
Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained at the chapter house Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock with an open house. Music for dancing was furnished by a four-piece orchestra, and punch was served throughout the evening. Christmas decorations were enhanced with candle-lighting.

**MOTHERS GIVE OPEN HOUSE**  
The Phi Gamma Delta Mothers Club of Dallas will give a Christmas open house honoring their sons at home from the University for the holidays, December 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bathelew, 2808 Potomac.

## TODAY IN BRIEF

8—Association of College Unions breakfast, Driskill Hotel.  
3-6 o'clock—Exhibit of paintings by Raymond Everett, Architecture Building.  
4-5:30 o'clock—Music of the masters, Texas Union.  
5 o'clock—Dr. Clarence E. Ayres lectures on "Unsound Timbers," Hillel Foundation.  
5:30 o'clock—Faculty Women's Club Sunday supper, 2610 Whitis.  
6:15 o'clock—Christian Science Monitor Club supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Werner.  
8 o'clock—Fellowship Players dramatic program, Congregational Church.  
**MONDAY IN BRIEF**  
4 o'clock—B.A. senior election, Waggoner Hall 210.  
4 o'clock—B.A. junior election, Waggoner Hall 208.  
5 o'clock—Music of the Masters, violin solo, Texas Union.  
7:15 o'clock—Pharmacy banquet, Texas Union.

## Delta Tau Delta Gives Formal

Delta Tau Delta was host at a formal dance held at the Austin Country Club December 11. Joe Reichman and his orchestra, who have just finished an engagement at the Baker Hotel in Dallas, played for the dance, which lasted from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Guests were the following: June Learned, Edith Knies, Ida Mae Autrey, Mary Elizabeth Harper, Beth Ryburn, Josephine Nash, Billy Day, Evelyn Willie, Essie Mae Wentworth, Betty Foster, Virginia Lehman, Idanell Briff, Doris Dickinson, Arabella Wolford, Virginia Craig, Helen Sharp, Ellen Umphres, Dawn Blair, Gay Collins, Amelia Harlan, Daughter Adams, Joyce Zapp, Mildred Johnson, Marion Norton, Nell McDavid, Dorothy Webb, Nancy Woodward, Lorraine Miller, Dale Benbow, Ruth Swift, Nancy Darden, Mary Agnes Pope, Tory Thompson, Inez Murdaugh, Marjorie Osborne, Mary Helen George, Anne Birdwell, Barbara Carver.

Also Rosemary Wahrmond, Ella Mae Turner, Jane Gentry, Frances Hildebrand, Louise Wimp, Margaret Beverly, Eugenia Moss, Naomi Smith, Bernice Wilder, Tascia Blount, Ann Russ, Helen Willis, Frances Rather, Floreid Francis, Jean Ellis, Elva Johnson, Barbara Davis, Isabelle Thomason, and Mrs. Keith Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Williams, Dr. H. T. Parlin, Mrs. Adelaide M. Dazey, Rev. William S. Blackshear, Mrs. A. D. Dickson, Mrs. Howard Stacey, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunlap.

## Sigma Xi to Hear Dr. Romberg Tuesday

Dr. Arnold Romberg, professor of physics, will talk on "Geophysical Exploration and Some of Its Problems" to the Texas chapter of Sigma Xi meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Delegates to the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention and to the national convention of Sigma Xi, which will both be held in Atlantic City, N. J., this month, will be elected at the meeting.

## Panhandle Club Elects Seventeen

Seventeen new members were elected into the Panhandle Club at its meeting Thursday night. All students from the Panhandle are eligible to the club.

The club's annual dance will be held February 5 at Cedar Crest Club, it was decided. The committee on arrangements consists of Robert Nichol, chairman, Harriet Hunkapillar, Gabe Coleman, Kathryn Roach, and J. C. McCullough.

## Der Die Das Klub Gives Dance Friday

Der Die Das Klub entertained with an informal dance at Gregg House Friday night from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. George Mundt and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pollard.

Guests were as follows: Norma Archer, Louise Brickman, Wilburn Douglass, Annette Griffen, Marvin Hodde, O. T. Kirksey, Eva Mallory, Oliver McClaran, Eugenia Nash, Eugene Paxton, Sam Perkins, Campbell Pennington, Paul Rochs, Ralph Smith.

Also Louis Cartall, Adele Collins, Herbert Eitt, J. B. Jones, Mrs. Merle Brice Mace, Walter McClure, William Maher, Mary Louise Naumann, Nan Pearce, Frankie Peters, Peggy Rehm, Ernest Schubert, Alpha Mae Stone.

Also James Wallender, Eugene Winkelmann, K. J. Wilson, Billy Boone, Lois Butler, Christianna Eiband, James A. Hunt, Allen Moore, Aubrey J. Smith, James Watson, Harold Webber, Ernest Alexander, William Cage, David Chambers, R. S. Heye, E. J. Jones, F. M. Jones, Rose Munves.

Also Amy Schwartz, Frances Shelby, E. L. Wagner, Edward Bishop, N. H. Bowman, Roselle Girard, Alma Rae Holloway, A. K. Johnson, Warren Moorman, Carl Quillin, William Ward, Edwin White, Elenora Albrecht, Sidney Brandenberger, Jack Douglas, C. D. Fitzwilliam, Juanita Kastner, Weiner Pfleger, James Taylor, Martha Webb.

Also Mary Elizabeth Wynne, Haines Brindley, Presley Chalmers, C. H. Hargrove, Louis Kesner, Helen Loos, Karmon McKay, Gloria Posey, M. W. Schwettmann, Jackson Stuckey, John Welty, Marion Brown, S. E. Claiborn, Alfred Hill, Pat Lightfoot, O. K. Jones, Mrs. Lorretta Mertz, V. E. Smith.

Also John Sullivan, Walter Watkins, Paul Ohs, Jack Womack, Raymond Sitta, Helmut Weber, Munrex Alcorn, Hugh Arnold, Fred Borth, Kenneth Clark, D. H. Evans, Sam Greer, John Hyde, Daniel Kleinman.

Also Milton Laughlin, Milton Lesnik, L. J. Martin, C. G. Murr, Lawrence Meil, Harris Philquist, Emory Powers, Ruth Schulman, Gladys Shytes, Margaret Stout, James Thomas, Jesse Thompson, Abdiel Vega, Olga Weed.

Also Davis Langford, Margaret Leslie, Landis Mahaffey, Mary Mulloy, Ada Naegeli, Bailey Phelps, Kibbe Porter, Stella Robinson, Herbert Seybold, Richard Stockton, Cora Lee Terry, Charles Thompson, Alfred Vassallo, Allan Vik, Alma Widen.

Also Anita Wichlep, Leon Suchs, Arthur Ressimann, Werner Pfleger, James Hunt.

Also Morton Leng, Anna Minzer, Luther Hollanion, Walter

## Dormitory to Have Christmas Party

Grace Hall held its annual trim-the-tree party Friday night at the Dormitory. It is a tradition at the Hall to have a tree trimming every Christmas at which each girl contributes an ornament as decoration. The girls draw the names of those to whom they are to give Christmas gifts.

On Thursday night, December 17, from 11 to 12 o'clock, the Hall will have a pajama party at which these Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

Grace Hall will hold its annual formal Christmas dinner Friday, December 18. Dinner will be served by candlelight with Christmas decorations.

After the festivities at the Hall the Christmas tree and decorations will be given to the children of the All Saints' Sunday School.

## GIRL SCOUTS TRAIN

The Graduate Girl Scout Troop, of which several University girls are members, is conducting a training course for prospective leaders which meets Monday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium. Mrs. Frank Spiller, local director, is conducting the classes.

## ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Junior and senior business administration students will elect class officers Monday, J. Anderson Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, has announced. The senior class will meet in Waggoner Hall 210 at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for the election. Junior students will meet at the same time in Waggoner Hall 208.

Lucille and Lily Mae Leaton had as their guest last week their mother, Mrs. R. H. Leaton of Cleburne.

## Say Merry Christmas in a different way

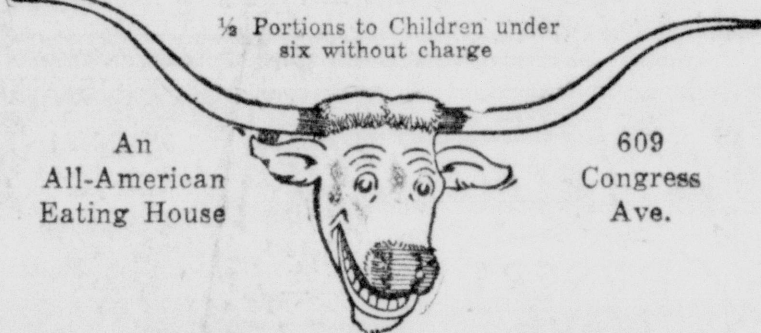


Nowhere could you find a more appreciated gift than a Texas Centennial half dollar, with this beautiful 4-color Christmas holder. This holder, with matching vellum envelope, is free to each purchaser of a Texas Centennial half dollar from now until Christmas. Only this Christmas will it be possible to give this last symbol of Texas' first century.

Free holders will be given to all subscribers to the Texas Memorial Museum who pay their subscriptions before December 25.

Secure your coins and cards at Room 23, Littlefield Home, or address orders to The Texas Memorial Museum, Box 1836, University Station, Austin, Texas.

## ANOTHER XMAS DINNER at the Longhorn



50c SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNER 50c From 11:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

### MENU

Choice of Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail or Half of Pink Grapefruit and Cream of Tomato Soup

Choice of Roast Young Turkey with Cornbread Dressing and Cranberry Sauce  
Fillet Mignon Steak with Mushroom Gravy  
Barbecued Spring Lamb with Apple Jelly  
Genuine Chicken Chop Suey with Rice

Choice of Two Parslaide Potatoes with Creamed Sauce  
Buttered Tiny Tender English Peas  
Creamed Young Cauliflower—Augratin  
Diced Buttered Beets  
Pineapple Ring Salad with Creamed Cheese  
Hot Crispy French Rolls  
Caramel-Nut Layer Cake  
All the Coffee of Buttermilk Your Little Heart Desires  
Milk or Tea

24 Hours Service

The Public is Cordially Invited to Inspect Our Kitchen  
Mrs. W. J. Hannaford, Owner



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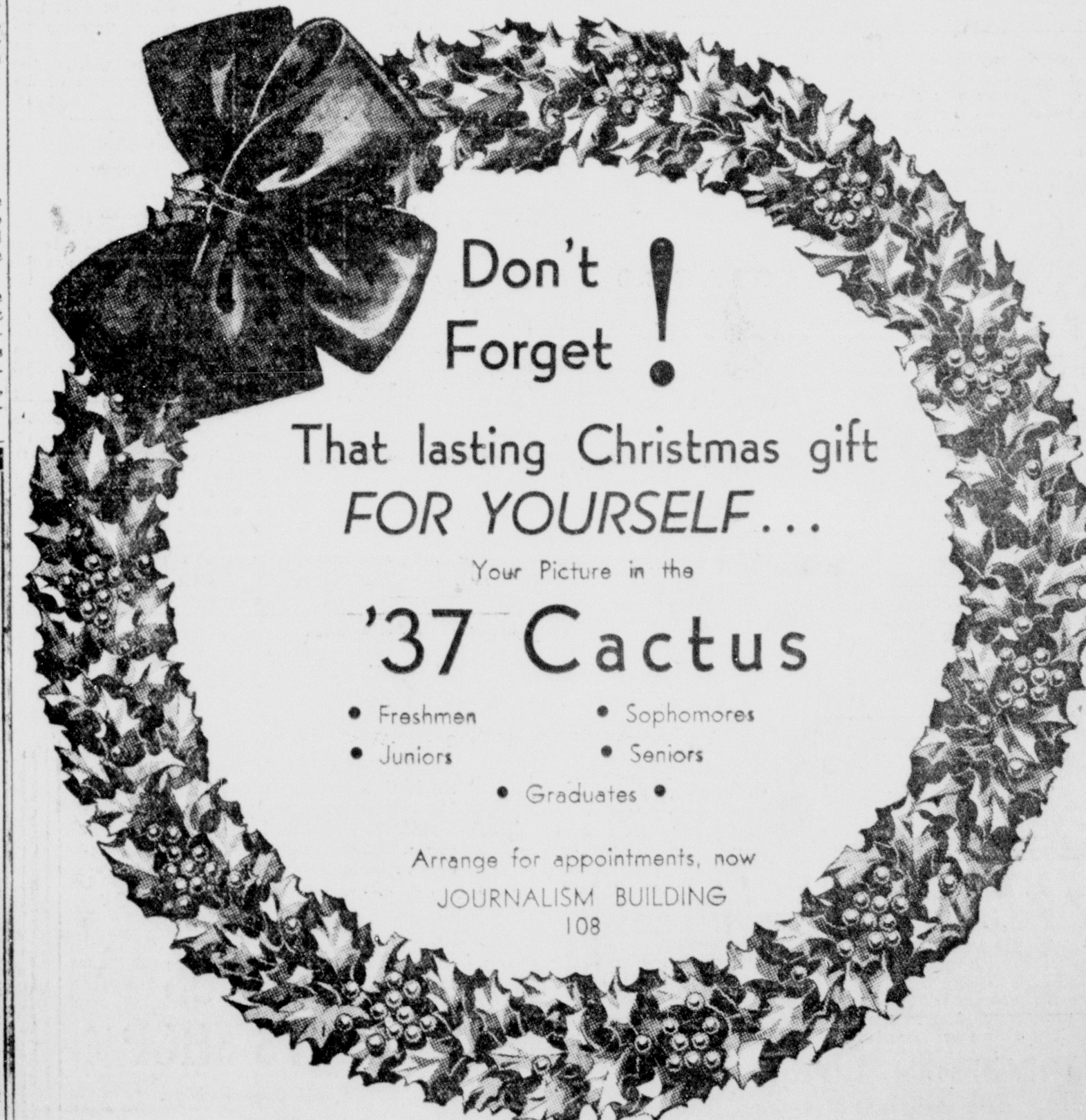
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# At the Shows

"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH." With Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer, and Basil Rathbone. At the Paramount. (Reviewed today).

"THE JUNGLE PRINCESS." With Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland. At the State.

"ARIZONA MAHONEY." With Joe Cook, Robert Cummings, and Buster Crabbe. At the Queen. (Reviewed today).

"THE GORGEOUS HUSSY." With Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, and Franchot Tone. At the Capitol.

"PRIVATE NUMBER." With Robert Taylor and Loretta Young. At the Varsity.

"POPPY." With W. C. Fields. At the Texas.

# New Motion Pictures

By PERICLES ALEXANDER



Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer carry the leading roles in Robert Hichens' "The Garden of Allah," filmed in Technicolor and now showing on the Paramount screen.

## Reviewed Today

"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH."—At the Paramount. From the book by Robert Hichens. Screen play by W. P. Lipscomb and Lynn Riggs. Music by Max Steiner. Produced by David O. Selznick. Directed by Richard Boleslawski. Released by United Artists.

**THE CAST**  
Domini Enfiladen..... Marlene Dietrich  
Boris Androvsky..... Charles Boyer  
Count Antoni..... Basil Rathbone  
Father Roubier..... Aubrey Smith  
Sand Diviner..... John Carradine  
Irena..... Tilly Losch  
Batouch..... Joseph Schildkraut  
Mother Superior..... Lucille Watson

"The Garden of Allah" is the second or third intelligent production where Technicolor is not a necessary liability to story and film stars. It has been produced with an utmost understanding of dramatic values.

The Robert Hichens story unfolds sluggishly for the screen, but in its slow action it builds to a logical dramatic crisis. In its verity it forgets that an audience wants a happy ending and tells its tragic conclusion with many a tear shed.

We honor "The Garden of Allah" because Charles Boyer and Marlene Dietrich are its stars and not Technicolor. Technicolor has unconsciously brought forth the beauty of a beautiful story and a beautiful actress. Marlene Dietrich becomes a vision of angelic loveliness with color, and never let us again see her without the technicolor camera. Miss Dietrich learns more about fiction with every film and her inflection and pronunciation of words carries an emotional weight and meaning.

"The Garden of Allah" arouses you with its color, maintains your interest by its story, and seeks your sympathy for a man who must right his sin against God. Max Steiner's musical back-

# Little Theater Ghost to Reveal Killer Dec. 15, 16

"A Murder Has Been Arranged," Emlyn Williams' unusual play, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights by the Austin Little Theater in Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

The plot concerns Sir Charles Jasper, who gives a dinner on the stage of the St. James Theater in London for members of his family, observing a weird anniversary. When the clock struck 11 Sir Charles was to inherit 2,000,000 pounds.

But years before, a man had been slain on that same stage, and his ghost had returned to reveal the murderer. This scene, according to prophecy, was to be repeated in fifty-five years. The date of Sir Charles' dinner marked the end of that time. From these complications, "A Murder Has Been Arranged" draws its plot.

The role of Maurice Mullins will be played by Tony Thomson, who will later in the season, direct two Curtain Club plays.

Mrs. Henry Hilgartner, Jr., chairman of hostesses for the Little Theater, has announced the following will be hostesses Tuesday night: Mrs. C. F. Arrowood, Mrs. J. W. Rutland, J. T. Robinson, and Mrs. W. E. Allen. Hostesses for Wednesday night will be Mrs. L. W. Payne, Jr., Mrs. John C. Ross, Miss Pauline Goldman, and Mrs. Everett Looney.

# Tower Fits, Poet Says

The University's tower fits adequately into the Southwestern scheme of architecture on the campus.

So says Townsend Miller, instructor in English, who possesses, besides a knowledge of architecture, a recognized poetic ability. In a recent issue of the Yale Review one of his poems, "A Sonnet," was published. The poem was written while he was a student at Yale, where he completed work for his doctor of philosophy degree this year.

Mr. Miller refused to discuss his poetry, even though he is the author of several volumes. But he was glad to compare the architecture of the University campus with that of his alma mater. At Yale three types of architecture are prevalent: Colonial, Gothic, and Georgian, a distinct contrast with our University, he said, for here virtually everything is in Southwestern design. The Colonial buildings at Yale make the campus picturesque, he declared, but those in Gothic style are out of order and stagger one's sense of balance.

Outside of one or two masterpieces of Gothic architecture, the buildings of this type are mostly junk like the University's B. Hall, he said. But he was very much in favor of the Georgian style in vogue at Yale. He described it as airy, light, simple, and refreshing, and stated that its red brick and wooden shutters fit in perfectly with campus atmosphere. Anything goes well with the simplicity of design in Georgian architecture, he believes, just as the tower fits perfectly with the Southwestern architecture of the University.

# Ayres to Speak At Hillel Today

Dr. Clarence Ayres, professor of economics will speak before the B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Hillel Foundation, 2228 Guadalupe.

Dr. Ayres, who will speak on "Unsound Timbers," will be introduced by Rabbi Abram Vossen Goodman, director of the Hillel Foundation.

action. "Didn't I tell you to hide that?"

"That's what I was trying to do," blurbs the sputterer. From one remark to the next, one galloping big shot to another, Mahoney and Arizona go on.

Wouldn't you be surprised at a surprised ending?

So would everyone.—L. H.

# AIRWAVES

By NATHAN SAFIR

## CLASSICAL PROGRAMS

SUNDAY IS THE DAY when classical programs "go to town" on the airwaves. . . More high class talent is on at sometime during the day than any other time during the week. . . Of course we have the many excellent religious programs during the morning. . . Then at 1 o'clock we can tune in on the Magic Key, the program that recruits its entertainers from the four corners of the world (WOAI). . . And at 2 o'clock over the CBS we have America's number one symphonic group, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. . . By the way, New Yorkers have liked John Barbirolli so much that Friday he signed a three year contract as its director. . . It didn't take them long to forget the "unforgettable" Toscanini. . . Then at 5 o'clock the Catholic Hour (WOAI). . . At 8 o'clock over the CBS the Ford Symphony Hour. . . And at 9 o'clock over WOAI the General Motors Concert, presenting as their guest star the 73-year-old Polish pianist, Moriz Rosenthal. . .

## COMEDIAN'S DAY

IT SHOULD BE awfully funny, but it is true that there is also more comedians (anyway, that's what they are billed as) today than any other day during the week, competing against the best classical programs. . . At 4:30 o'clock we have Colonel Stoopnagle and faithful ally, Bud, but unfortunately they are not available over nearby stations. . . At 5:30 o'clock over the CBS we have Joe Penner, aided by Gene Austin, that excellent crooner. . . And over WOAI at the same time we have the Dallas produced show, Sugar and her boy friends. . . At 6 o'clock the king of all radio stars, Jack Benny, thoroughly entertains for half an hour (WOAI). . . Following him but over a different network we have Phil Baker, Beetle and Bottle (CBS). . . While over NBC Ripley talks and Ozzie Nelson sings (WOAI at 6:30 o'clock). . . At 7:30 o'clock Eddie Cantor sells gasoline over CBS (This show should really star Parkyakarkus). . . Then at 9 o'clock not one but four comedians do their bit, Milton Berle, Wendell Hall, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. Tonight this program will turn some of its time over to a charity drive (KNOW). . . Walter Winchell and Paul Whiteman ring down the curtain at 10:15 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock, respectively (WOAI). . .

## Sunday's Highlights

**KNOW**  
8:00—Full Gospel Singers  
8:30—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's  
8:55—Press Radio News  
9:00—Church of the Air  
9:30—Beethoven's 5th Series  
10:00—Day Dreams  
10:30—Major Bowes Capital Family  
11:30—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ  
**12:00—Church of the Air**  
1:00—Sunday Evening  
2:00—Columbia Symphony Orch.  
3:00—Ma and Pa  
3:30—Sunday Serenade  
4:00—Selon Music  
4:30—Afternoon Echoes  
5:00—Variety Show  
5:30—Press Radio News  
6:00—America Dances  
6:30—Dance Time  
7:00—Concert Gems  
7:30—Eddie Cantor  
8:00—Let's Dance  
8:30—Light Opera Classics  
9:00—Community Sing  
9:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News  
10:00—Vincent Lopez's Orch.  
10:30—Ben Harnik's Orch.  
11:00—Vincent Lopez's Orch.  
11:30—Frank Dailey

**WOAI**  
8:00—Antobal's Cubans  
8:30—Concert Ensemble  
9:00—Dr. Goodell  
9:30—Josef Hott's Orch.  
10:00—News  
10:30—Songs We Left Behind Us  
10:30—Dress Rehearsal  
11:00—Presbyterian Church  
12:00—Radio City Music Hall  
12:30—Jim Mawick  
1:00—Magic Key  
2:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions  
2:30—Stoopnagle and Budd  
3:00—Adolf and the Boys  
3:15—Music Program  
3:30—Argot  
3:45—Hillbilly Boys  
4:00—We, the People  
4:30—Stoopnagle and Budd  
5:00—Catholic Hour  
5:30—Pepper Uppers  
6:00—Jack Benny  
6:30—Bob Ripley  
7:00—Good Will Court  
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round  
8:30—Am. Album of Fam. Music  
9:00—General Motors Concert  
10:00—News  
10:15—Walter Winchell  
10:30—Paul Whiteman's Varieties  
11:15—Reverie

**Others**  
1:00—Pittsburgh Symphony Orch.—KTRH  
2:00—Our Neighbors—WREN

capacity of acting director during the remaining absence of Dr. R. C. Martin, director. The latter will return from his leave of absence February 1.

Mr. Barton resigned his post at the bureau to become financial director of the State Highway Planning Survey. His work will closely parallel that which he has carried on for almost three years as a member of the staff of the University research organization.

# CAPITOL

NOW!  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
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# December Alcalde Tells Stories of U. T. Benefactors

University benefactors are given special prominence in the December issue of The Alcalde, publication of the Ex-Students' Association of The University of Texas.

On the cover of the magazine is a side view of the Littlefield Memorial Fountain, presented to the University by George W. Littlefield, in memory of the University students who died in the World War.

"University's Greatest Woman Benefactor Dies," written by Miss Fannie Ratchford, Wrenn Librarian, tells of the museum of fine arts and a library of rare books which the late Mrs. Miriam Luther Stark spent approximately forty years collecting for the University.

Mrs. Stark's intention to present her collections, including oil paintings by old and modern masters, porcelain objects made by the king of Saxony, tapestries, rare rugs, and exquisite laces, to the University, was announced at the dedication of Garrison Hall in

1926, but the transfer of the gift has been delayed pending the provision of suitable housing facilities.

Another article dealing with University benefactors is about Will C. Hogg, who died September 12, 1930. It tells of Mr. Hogg's vision of enabling worthy students to continue their studies in the University through his bequests to the Students' Memorial Loan Fund. A check for \$100,000 was received November 25 from the executor of Hogg's estate, to be added to the loan fund of the University.

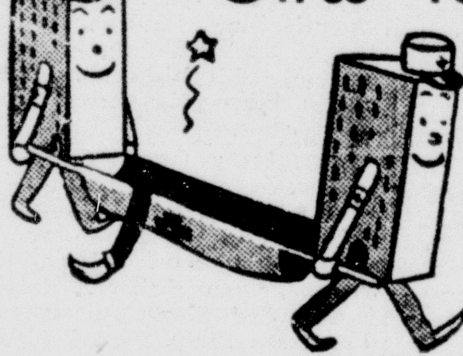
Two conventions held on the University campus in November, that of the Association of American Universities, and the National Association of State Universities, are discussed in the magazine.

Dr. James K. Greer's third book on Texas, "Bois d'Arc to Barb'd Wire," a story of the development of the Grand Prairie region of Texas, is reviewed by L. W. Payne, Jr., professor of English in the University, who gives a sketch of the principal character, Ken Cary.

Some interesting facts concerning Ruth Cross, Texas-ex novelist, are related, and Miss Cross tells something of her latest book, "Soldier of Good Fortune."

# FIRST AID for all Christmas Shoppers

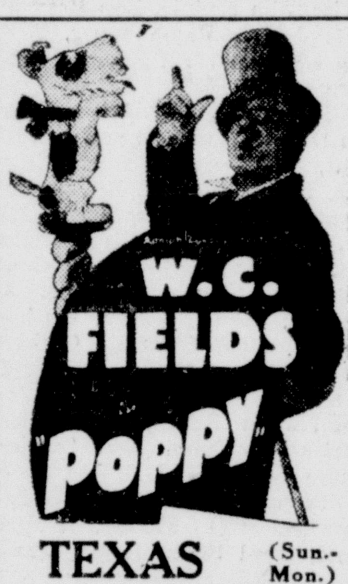
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Interviews by Appointment Only



## Jobs 'Y' Found Include Tutors, Mistletoe Pickers

Forty-five women students have secured employment through the University Y.W.C.A. Miss Augusta Roberts, secretary of the organization, said. There are 245 undergraduates and fourteen graduates on the N.Y.A. lists.

The jobs are of a varying nature. Some may be for only a few hours and others may last throughout the year. It is difficult to state exactly at any given time how many students are working regularly, Miss Roberts said.

Waiting tables for board and room is the type of work most girls are doing. Others are keeping children, tutoring in Spanish, French, and mathematics, and being companions to older people.

Many applied to teach music, to serve at social functions, to read to blind students, to teach dancing, to do practical nursing, and to make postcards. Seamstresses and skilled cashiers also applied for jobs.

Among the jobs which boys have secured through the Y.M.C.A. are delivering laundry and dry cleaning, drafting, selling shoes, selling candy, selling pecans, distributing circulars, and cleaning yards. Board and room is earned by waiting tables, washing dishes, cleaning rooms, putting up heaters, painting, and polishing cars.

Several students are working in drug stores at soda fountains and making sandwiches. Gathering mistletoe for holiday decorations is done by some students.

## Kappas to Start New House Soon

Construction will begin February on the new chapter house of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority south of the Alpha Phi house on University Avenue, members of the sorority said Saturday. The house will be Georgian colonial style, and will accommodate thirty-four to forty girls. Members said it would be ready for occupancy next September, in time for the opening of school.

Miss Margaret Read, national architect of the sorority, who has been here for about six weeks making preparations for the new chapter house, left Austin last Saturday for her home in Boulder, Colo. The local committee which conferred with Miss Read included Mesdames Walter E. Long, chairman; Ireland Graves, Lucile Fisher, ex-officio members; Miss Lucy Rathbone, and Mrs. Schumacher of Houston as out-of-town members.

The firm of Giesecke and Harris consulted with the national and local building committee and will supervise the work when plans are complete.

## Pope Improves, Walks to Chapel

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 12.—(INS)—Pope Pius today walked unassisted fifteen steps from his bedchamber to the private chapel adjoining it to celebrate mass for the second day.

Making steady improvement, the pontiff, a victim of uremia, returned to an armchair instead of his bed. His physician visits him four times a day, but the Pope is understood to be making such improvement that the doctor no longer sleeps in the Vatican.

Because of the Pope's present inability to carry out his promise to receive the delegates, however, the International Motion Picture Congress scheduled for mid-December has been postponed to early January.

## Activity Calendar To Be Ready Jan. 25

Although material for the student activity calendar for the spring semester, published by the Texas Book Store, has been sent to the printer, activities of importance may be sent in, announced J. D. Newberry, compiler of the calendar.

The calendar will be ready for distribution about January 25, he said. It includes activities from February through the summer session registration in June. In smaller type on the last page is the calendar for July and August.

## Religious League Program Monday

The University unit of the International League of Evangelical Students will present four students from the Dallas Theological Seminary Monday night at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

Norton Sterrett will speak. Norman Harrison will sing, Ted Deibler will give a trumpet solo, and Paul Beckwith will accompany. All four will also sing.

The league is an inter-denominational organization designed to bring Christian students together for fellowship and Bible study.

## Coin Decides Freud's Ideas On Psychology Quiz

A true-false quiz in elementary psychology was in progress.

A question asked a psychoanalytical problem involved in the Freudian theory of introjective hedonistic introverts.

A coin spun through the air and hit the floor with a "plink."

A class laughed.

A teacher smiled.

A co-ed blushed.

Moral: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free."

## President Fishes In Caribbean

ABOARD U.S.S. CHESTER, AT SEA, Dec. 12.—(INS)—His last official call behind him, President Roosevelt paused for several hours early today off Aves Island, a tiny bird haven in the Caribbean west of the Leeward group, for another try at game fishing.

The President is playing a hunch that the vicinity of this flat, desolate island is virgin water for sport fishing.

The Indianapolis and Chester are heading north for the passage between Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, through fair and warm weather and over a smooth sea.

There is a possibility of another stop this afternoon off Culebra Island for another period of fishing.

James Roosevelt, the President's son, came back aboard the Indianapolis at Trinidad burdened with Christmas shopping he accomplished for himself and his father.

## Brazilian Speaks To Methodists

The Rev. J. W. Daniel, ex-student, head of the Seminary of Porto Alegre College, Porto Alegre, Brazil, will speak at the University Methodist Church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Daniel went to Brazil in 1914. The seminary of which he is in charge is a training school for young Brazilian preachers of the South Brazil Conference. Mr. Daniel for a time was in charge of Passo Fundo Institute, Passo Fundo, Brazil. While there he built two halls, Texas Hall and Daniel Hall, with funds contributed by Methodist students of The University of Texas.

Fellowship hour at the Bible Chair will be at 5:45 o'clock with Fay Featherstone leading the program.

Alvin Scaff, 1936 graduate of the University, will speak at the Student Forum Monday night at 7:15 o'clock at the Wesley Bible Chair. Scaff is employed in the study of labor conditions in Texas at the present time and his talk will be along these lines.

## State Rhodes Board Meets December 17

A state committee will meet in Houston on December 17 to select two nominees for the Rhodes Scholarship from Texas to go before the district committee, composed of six states, Dr. D. A. Penick, chairman, said Friday. Two men from each state will be sent to the district committee, and four members will be selected from that list of twelve students.

The students chosen for the scholarship will be given two years of free study at Oxford University.

The six men from The University of Texas who will be considered by the state committee are Richard Ballinger, William Russell Brown, Thomas Currie, Jr., Joe Robert Greenhill, Charles Edward Rothe, and Jackson Henry Stuckey.

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## RADIO CLUB TO MEET

The Radio Club will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Electrical Engineering Laboratory, Charles Fernaglich, president, has announced.

Final plans will be made for joining the American Radio Relay League, member of the International Union of Radio Amateurs.

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## Edward May Get \$250,000 a Year From British

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(US)—Former King Edward may receive a grant from the British government amounting to \$250,000 a year, it was stated tonight in official quarters here.

The new King George VI will receive annually \$350,000 more than the income allotted to Edward as King, because of the fact that George is married and the father of two children, whereas Edward was a bachelor monarch.

Before Parliament decides on what income the voluntarily exiled Edward shall receive from the state, a special civil lists committee of the House of Commons will inquire into the extent of the ex-King's private resources. The committee will be appointed next week.

In government circles there was a feeling that Edward, now the Duke of Windsor, as a reward for the services he rendered in wartime should be permitted to retain his ranks as field marshal in the army, air marshal in the royal air force and admiral of the navy.

California Offer  
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 13.—(US)—Free offer of a 500-acre estate—if he will make his home in Southern California, was made to former King Edward VIII today by Ed Fletcher, state senator.

Senator Fletcher, member of the reception committee when the then Prince of Wales visited San Diego in 1921, offered the abdicated monarch clear title to 500 acres overlooking El Cajon Valley.

## New Bus Route Goes to Rosedale

A regular bus service from downtown Austin to Rosedale, a new residential section, will be inaugurated by the Austin Street Railway Company beginning Monday, December 14, J. F. Springfield, general manager of the company, has announced. The service is on a trial basis, but it will be a permanent facility if no operating losses are sustained.

The proposed route of the bus will begin at Sixth Street and Congress Avenue, go to Nueces on Sixth, up Nueces to Nineteenth Street, west on Nineteenth to San Gabriel, north on San Gabriel to Twenty-sixth Street, east on Twenty-sixth to Salado Street, north on Salado to Twenty-ninth Street, west on Twenty-ninth to San Gabriel, north on San Gabriel to Thirty-fourth Street, west on Thirty-fourth to Wabash Avenue, and north on Wabash and Alice Avenue to Forty-fifth Street.

The return trip will be by the same route to Twelfth Street and Nueces, then to Guadalupe, on Guadalupe to Eleventh Street, east on Eleventh to Congress Avenue, and South on Congress to Sixth Street.

The bus will make about twenty-seven trips a day at intervals of about forty minutes.

## Student's Mother Buried in Bartlett

Funeral services for Mrs. E. L. Hardin, 65, mother of Ernest R. Hardin, student in the University, were held Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church in Bartlett, with the Rev. Edmund Heinsohn of the University Methodist Church officiating. The burial was in Bartlett.

Survivors are her husband, E. L. Hardin, superintendent of the Confederate Home; two daughters, Mrs. Franklin F. Jones of Houston and Mrs. H. R. Martin of Mexico; four sons, Lynwood Hardin of San Antonio, Ernest R. Hardin, of Austin, M. M. Hardin of Hobbs, N. M., and Richard Hardin of Fredericksburg; three sisters, Mrs. W. F. Blair of Bartlett, Mrs. M. F. Thomas of Salado, and Mrs. R. F. Coupland of Austin.

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## Letters Mailed In 1836 Picture Pioneer Texas

Six letters written during the time Texas was fighting for her independence reveal a very human and amusing picture of home life around Houston. The letters were sent to participants in the San Jacinto campaign. The seals were unbroken until they were placed in the Bexar Archives of The University of Texas Library about three years ago.

Miss Winnie Allen, archivist of the library, has explained the background of the letters, the contents of which were not known for nearly a hundred years.

Apparently a special messenger gathered up six letters to be delivered to men in the Texas army. That was in April of 1836. The messenger delayed for some reason, and did not reach the scene of battle until the soldiers had scattered. After several days of search, the messenger was still unable to find the men to whom the letters were addressed.

The subjects of the old yellowed manuscripts are of a wide variety. The letter that follows is an impassioned plea of a wife for her husband to return home.

My dear husband: I embrace this opportunity of letting you know that I am well and I hope that these few lines will find you the same. My dear, I wish that you would return to me as quick as you can. I have never heard from you since you left me till last evening I got your letter and I was happy to hear from you. I am now at this time in Liberty with mother and all of them. Mother has bin sick but is a little better. My dear, beloved husband, do return as quick as possible for I do want to see you very much.

My dear, if you do not come home shortly, I am afraid that you will never come. I wish that you would come if you can. Do write every chance that you can. Give my respects to all of my brothers and tell Christopher and Robert the same.

All of my brothers and sisters send their respects to you now more at present to inform you that they are well. I remain your affectionate wife.

Adew.

Julia Newman.

## 3 Pumps Keep Water Running

The Littlefield Memorial Fountain, the entrance to the south side of the University campus is recognized as one of the most beautiful entrances in the South. It furnishes an ideal spot for visitors especially late in the afternoon and at night.

The fountain was given to the University by Major George Littlefield, an ex-Confederate soldier and member of the Board of Regents of the University. Inscriptions on the fountain contain dedications to the Southern Confederacy and the sons and daughters of the University who lost their lives in the World War.

Three pumps located in a basement underneath the fountain furnish the fountain with the necessary water. These three pumps are all kept in running condition to prevent mechanical disorder from causing the fountain to be shut down, as would be the case if only one were maintained. The fountain runs from 9 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night.

When water runs through the two pools in the fountain, it is sucked back into the upper pool from the lower pool allowing the same water to be used until a change is made in the water supply. Every two months, the pool is cleaned and drained, and water is allowed to flow into the pool from city lines.

Carl J. Eckhardt, superintendent of the power plant is in charge of the operation of the fountain.

R. N. Watts, father of Dick Watts, ex-student of the University, is reported improving from a recent operation in St. David's Hospital.

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## Texas Woman Leader



This portrait of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, famous woman's club leader, will be exhibited to the general public today from 3 until 5 o'clock for the first time at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs headquarters at San Pedro and Twenty-fourth Streets.

## Texas Federation of Women Exhibit Pennybacker Portrait

The portrait of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, famous woman leader, which was recently presented to the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will be exhibited to the public today from 3 until 5 o'clock at the Federation State Headquarters at the corner of San Pedro and Twenty-fourth Streets. The exhibition has been arranged by the Austin club women under the leadership of Mrs. R. B. Cousins, Jr.

Painted by Alphaeus Cole of New York, A.N.A., the portrait is the result of a resolution adopted by the Federation at the 1935 annual convention. Funds for the painting were raised by voluntary subscription.

Mrs. Pennybacker is famous throughout the nation for her work as a speaker, writer, and club leader. She has served as president of both the Texas Federation and the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

She was the first woman representative from Texas to serve on the Democratic National Committee, and she was also a member of the Texas Centennial Commission. Her "History of Texas" was the standard text in state schools for more than thirty years.

The portrait will be hung in the State Headquarters here.

## Druggists—

(Continued from Page one)

Burroughs-Wellcome and Co., Waco; J. T. Coulson, Southwestern Drug Corp., Dallas; Oscar G. Eckhardt, Austin; Lee Elliott Wisdom, Sharp and Dohme, Dallas; Lee Elliott Wisdom, Jr., Sharp and Dohme, Dallas; James Casten, the Upjohn Co., Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sample, Parke-Davis and Co., Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tietz, E. R. Squibb and Son, Austin.

Committees in charge of the banquet are as follows:  
Program committee, Tom Hawkins, Lillian Campbell, Richard Stockton; invitation committee, Irene Kasper, Rose La Voi; ticket committee, Harold Dehnisch, Elliot Cavanaugh, Victor Arrington.

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## Men's Glee Club Gives Concerts In 5 Texas Cities

Concerts, street serenades, boat rides, a skating rink, dances, and a banquet were all part of the three-day tour of South Texas cities made by the Men's Glee Club last week. Directed by Gilbert E. Schramm, the club left Austin Tuesday morning, giving five concerts before its return Thursday night.

The first concert was given in the high school auditorium at Karnes City Tuesday morning. Afterwards the Glee Club was served lunch.

The members sang "The Eyes of Texas" as they entered Orange Grove for the afternoon concert. Two members dressed in cowboy outfits rode on top of the bus. Members of the Kiwanis Club of Alice took the Glee Club to their homes, where they changed to tuxedos for a banquet given at the high school by the Kiwanis Club before the concert. After the concert the Glee Club members were given bids to the skating rink, theater, or a dance. They went to the skating rink, tuxedos and all.

An audience of over seven hundred heard the concert at San Diego Wednesday morning. A street serenade was given in Alice before the club went to Robstown for the next performance.

Students of the high school at Corpus Christi entertained the Glee Club before a supper at the Nueces Hotel. At the hotel the members sang "Jolly Fellows" and "The Eyes of Texas" before giving a concert at the high school. After the concert the members divided, some visiting the oil wells, some going to see Laguna Padre Island, and some going to a dance.

Before returning home Thursday morning the Men's Glee Club quartet sang before the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce at a dinner. Other club members took boat rides and went serenading in the streets again.

## Women Educators To Have Banquet

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational fraternity for women, will hold its fall banquet Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Pan-American room of the Driskill Hotel.

New members will be initiated preceding the banquet. Mary Elizabeth Ownsby, president, announced. Elizabeth Ann Poth and Billie Bob White are in charge of the decorations and entertainment. "The School Teaching Racket" will be the theme of the program.

## King Acted Unwisely, Say Deen's Classes

At least one University professor Friday took cognizance of the crisis between King Edward and his government. Arthur Deen, associate professor of geology, conducted a poll which showed the king had done wrong in abdicating, according to the consensus of six hundred students in Geology 1 classes. About 55 per cent of the class thought he should not have given up the throne.

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