

Educator's Governors Hear Rainey, Galvin

Updegraff, Friley, Springer Among Speakers for Today

Meeting for the first full day of its four-day convention here, the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions Thursday heard Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of The University of Texas, call for "the highest type of statesmanship to prevent the driving of a wedge between youth needs and old age security." S. J. Galvin, president of the association, report on its work for the past year; and M. M. Chambers, staff member of the American Youth Commission, discuss court decisions affecting higher education.

Dr. Rainey declared that the necessity to provide old age security "will naturally conflict with the needs of youth, a problem rendered more acute by the fact that old age has political influence through its vote, which youth does not have."

Unless these two needs are balanced, with the least detriment to both, a "disastrous" youth movement is likely to result, he cautioned.

"We in America are facing a crisis not only in our educational philosophy but in our democracy as well," the president warned, pointing to the fact that liberalization of education in Germany following the last war flooded the employment market of that country and created "a real problem which became a large factor in the political organization of Hitler."

To remedy the present situation, Dr. Rainey advocated a new educational policy embracing a return to the teaching of industrial arts and crafts for the secondary school, a broadened junior college system with emphasis on short technical courses, and a fundamental revision of higher education to give America's youth enrichment for its leisure time and spiritual life.

Three classes of jobs are available for youth today, Dr. Rainey said—10 to 12 per cent in professions and skilled trades, requiring higher education and apprenticeship; 20 to 25 per cent in semi-professional and semi-skilled trades, training for which can be obtained in short courses of six months or less; 60 to 65 per cent unskilled, requiring no training above the eighth grade.

With an ever-widening gap between education and employment and with jobs requiring less skill and time, Dr. Rainey averred the satisfaction the worker feels in skilled performance is vanishing, "robbing him of a definite spiritual value in personality."

Education must fill this breach and provide something "to enrich See CHAMBERS, Page 6.

Exhibit Reveals 'Medical Recipes'

To show the extent of pharmaceutical literature is the purpose of the pharmacy exhibits on the ground floor of the Main Building and in the University Co-Op window. Dr. C. C. Albers, associate professor of pharmacy, selected the books to show the diversity of literature in the field of pharmacy as a part of the observance of Pharmacy Week. The observance will continue through Saturday.

The books were taken from the combined chemistry and pharmacy library. The oldest book is "Proserpi Alpin, Marosticensis, Philosphi, Medici," published in 1735. A pharmacopoeia, written in Latin and published in London in 1746, also is on display.

A first edition of the American Pharmaceutical Association formulary, 1888, is shown. Formularies from England, Switzerland, Spain, France, and Germany are also on display. There is a book on Chinese drugs and "A Collection of Medical Recipes of the Fifteenth Century."

The exhibit in the Co-Op window shows the tools of the pharmacist, his scales and pill rollers.

Houston Students Wear Tags Today

Today is "the" day for the 850 Houston students in the University, as it has been declared "Houston Day" on the campus, Harper Leiper, president of the Houston Club, has announced.

Members of the club will pin "Houston" tags on all students from the Bayou City during the day.

Guests and visiting friends of club members will be entertained from 9 until 1 o'clock Friday night at the Houston Club's fall dance in the Main Ballroom of the University.

As Rainey's Speech Opens Meeting



Dr. Homer P. Rainey, right, is pictured while addressing the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions Thursday on the first day of its convention in

Austin. The others, left to right, are D. W. Springer, secretary of the Association, and S. J. Galvin, president of the Association and a member of the Iowa State Board of Education, who are among the speakers at the convention.

Judge to Rule On Union Fee

Long Put-Off Trial On Docket Today

After having been shunted from court to court and having come to trial five separate times, the much-debated compulsory Texas Union fee will be tried on its merits Friday before Judge Ralph Yarborough in the Fifty-Third District Court. The case will probably come up Friday afternoon.

James Malone, University engineering student, who received a temporary restraining order in September allowing him to enter the University without paying the fee, is asking Judge Yarborough for a permanent ruling holding the fee unconstitutional and therefore non-collectible.

The fee, which amounts to \$1 a semester per student, was passed by the Legislature last summer in the form of a rider attached to the general appropriations bill, and was approved by the Board of Regents at its July 29 meeting.

Although there was considerable student opposition to the measure at the time it received Regental approval, there was no formal protest until September 18 when Malone brought suit in Judge Yarborough's court asking for an injunction restraining University officials from collecting the fee during the registration period of September 19 to 27.

Judge Yarborough refused the injunction, however, ruling that Malone's proper course of action in protesting the fee would have been to have taken the case directly to the Supreme Court and asked for a writ of mandamus.

Malone then went before the high court, which ruled that it did not have original jurisdiction in the case. When the suit was taken back to Judge Yarborough, he again refused an injunction on the grounds that the Supreme Court's ruling meant simply that it did not have original jurisdiction in the case—not that a writ of mandamus was not the proper remedy.

Malone then filed another suit in Judge Yarborough's court asking for a temporary restraining order, and was allowed to enter the University temporarily without paying the fee. The case was set for trial on its merits for October 16, but Judge Yarborough granted an extension to allow the defense more time to prepare its case.

Attorneys Thursday estimated it would probably take two or three days to hear the case, which would put a decision next week somewhat in doubt.

See UNION FEE, Page 6.

200 Illumination Experts Will See U. T. Lab as 2-Day Meeting Opens

Students Favor Embargo As Is

Poll Reveals 58% Opposed to Change

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America
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As the nation debates the way out of a European war, what is American college youth thinking and saying about the situation? Scores of personal interviewers last week completed the first of this year's polls for the Student Opinion Surveys of America on campuses from coast to coast—and found:

1. Students are opposed to changing the neutrality law, mainly because they believe this would involve the U. S.

2. Even if the Allies were in danger of losing to Germany, the U. S. should not send troops to help them.

3. College men—almost 6 out of every 10—say they would not volunteer if England and France were losing and this country went to their aid.

With the co-operation of The Daily Texan and over a hundred other member newspapers, ballots have been gathered for the Surveys from typical students the nation over, making up a scientific cross-section on which are based these weekly studies of college thought. Since the methods used See STUDENTS, Page 5

First round of a two-day convention of the Southwest Section of the Illuminating Engineers Society will begin Friday morning at 10 o'clock when W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, welcomes members and visitors in Engineering Building 138.

It will be the first time that the convention has been held at this University. About two hundred delegates from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana are expected to attend, and University engineering and architectural students have been invited.

During the convention, a tour See ILLUMINATION, Page 6.

Pre-Meds to Hear Epright, White

The annual pre-med smoker, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Dr. Ben Epright, local Austin physician and state-wide authority on syphilis and dermatology, will present one of the main speeches. He will talk on the medical aspects of syphilis and will illustrate his talk with his own set of lantern slides.

Dr. P. L. White, psychiatrist of the University Health Service staff, will be the other speaker. He will talk on interesting cases and problems in the field of psychiatry. Lucius Tobian, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Lucius Lindley, chairman of the smoker committee, has announced that there will be a round table discussion over the topics of the speeches. Pre-med students will have a chance to meet prominent members of the pre-medical faculty. Refreshments, cigars, and cigarettes will be served.

Tickets may be obtained from any Alpha Epsilon Delta member, at the Union office, or at the door tonight. The admission charge is 25 cents.

U.T.S.A. Delegates Attend Sports Meet

The University of Texas Sports Association is being represented by three faculty members and eight students at the annual state meeting of the Texas Recreational Federation of College Women, at Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos this week.

Official delegates will be Mary Alice Cockrell, president; Anne Pittman, vice-president; and Verna Humphreys, club representative. Others are Mary Fletcher, Betty Slaughter, Oma Ray Walker, Marjorie Murray, Jane Brown.

University faculty members, Miss Anna Hiss, Miss Gertrude Mooney, and Miss Sheila O'Garra will appear on the program at the annual convention of Directors of Physical Education for Women in Texas, which will also be held simultaneously.

Funeral Held For Hoffmann

2 Surviving Sons Are University Exes

Funeral services for Ernest Hoffmann, 88, head cabinet maker at the University since 1900, were held Thursday afternoon at the Thurlow Weed Funeral Home. Mr. Hoffmann died Wednesday morning from pneumonia.

The Rev. K. G. Manz of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of which Mr. Hoffmann was a member, was in charge of services and the music was by the junior choir of that church.

Honorary pallbearers were J. W. Calhoun, Dr. E. P. Schoch, Dr. M. L. Begeman, Dean T. U. Taylor, Dr. T. W. Riker, Dean H. T. Parlin, R. C. Granberry, F. W. Sternberg, C. J. Eckhardt, J. W. Williams, Senator Joe Hill, and Senator Claude Isbell.

Active pallbearers were Bill Leet, A. C. Wright, Gothart Schwartz, Henry Wukasch, Steve Heffington, and Edwin Yeiser.

Surviving are two sons, William and Max, both of Austin and two Grandsons, Emil of Houston and Arthur of Austin, both former students.

Emil received a B. S. degree in electrical engineering from the University in 1933 and a B. S. in mechanical engineering in 1937.

Arthur received a B. S. in chemical engineering from the University in 1937 and an M. A. in chemical engineering in 1938, and is now working on a Ph.D.

Yearlings to Play Owlets As Biggest Rally Staged

Police, Firemen To Be Convoys

'Owl Jinx' Will Burn At Annual Bonfire

Complete with a police escort, two large red fire engines, the Longhorn Band, the Cowboys, and the Rustlers, one of the largest parades since Texas and Bohn Hilliard were going to town will leave from Scottish Rite Dormitory for freshman field at 6:45 Friday night for the traditional before-Rice rally will be held.

For the Rice-Texas game Saturday is creating the biggest excitement since the kick-off in Europe on September 3. The Athletic Office has estimated that 28,000 will see the game.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 6:45 and the rally at 7:10 o'clock.

The annual bonfire, located behind the men's dormitories, will be touched off as the rally begins, and the "Owl Jinx" will be burned.

"We tried to get old B. Hall," said Jimmy Graves, head yell leader, "but the Silver Spur organization has built a bonfire which will give as good effect."

There will be speeches by Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of men; Sydney Reagan, president of the Students' Association; and Joe Wilson, foreman of the Cowboys. There will also be speeches from some four or five of the football players who have not spoken at the previous rallies.

Leaving Scottish Rite Dormitory, the parade will go south on Whitis to the three girls' dormitories—Andrews, Littlefield, and Carothers—where Graves will lead See RALLY, Page 6.

Homer to Avenge Own Death Monday

Avenging your own murder is delightful, says Don Jackson who plays Homer in "Beggars on Horseback," which opens Monday at Hogg Memorial for the first Curtain Club production of the year. This younger member of the Caty family outlives having his throat cut by grousing continuously, Jackson says his face is growing tired from frowning. Boys who live at the same house insist that he repeats lines from the play in his sleep.

Homer must sneeze often. Jackson gets so interested in perfecting his cher-choo he has trouble remembering the cues.

The black-out at the end of the courtroom scene transforms him from an actor to a stage hand. He backs off the stage pulling with him the witness chair in which Mrs. Caty sits.

Jackson is a law student and he hopes his Curtin Club experience will aid in court room delivery. He belongs to Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, and is president of the "Southwesterners."



CLYDE W. LITTLEFIELD ... shows frosh how

Reagan Fills 5 Committees

Appoints Assembly Members to Posts

With the promise that they would begin their work as soon as possible, Sydney Reagan, president of the Students' Association, Thursday night appointed members of the Students' Assembly to positions on five newly-created campus committees authorized by the Assembly in its meeting Wednesday night.

The appointees are as follows: Committee to investigate cost of living on the campus: Malcolm Vaughan, chairman; Robert Storey, Kirby Vance, Virginia Buckner, and Fred Nieman.

Committee to investigate conditions of student labor: Boyd Ladd, chairman; Clyde LaMotte, Sam Crain, Billy Seay, and Virginia Buckner.

Committee to investigate the management of the University Co-Operative Society: Keith Davis, chairman; Sam Crain, Marjorie Johnson, Fred Nieman, and Bill Pursley.

Christmas party committee: Johnny Coselli, chairman; Jack Bartholow, Marjorie Johnson, Pat Holloway, and Bobby Moers.

Public relations committee: Clyde LaMotte, chairman; Pat Holloway, Georgie Ledbetter, Billy Seay, and Boyd Ladd.

Reagan also announced the appointment of Bobby Hammack, Miss Ledbetter, Alice Beakley, and Storey to vacancies on an old committee to study possibility of affiliating the student body of the University with those of other leading schools throughout the country.

The new committees were recommended by Reagan at the Assembly meeting Wednesday night, and his recommendations were unanimously adopted.

Reagan said the purpose of the committees was "to try to help the students in any way we can."

Frosh Game May Be Omen

8 o'Clock Kick-Off Renews Old Rivalry

Friday night at 8 o'clock in House Park, Longhorn supporters will have the chance to determine what kind of football will be dished out by the Steers and the Owls of the future. At that time the Texas Yearlings and the Rice Slimes will continue what has proved to be one of the most intense first-year rivalries in the conference.

If the 1939 Freshmen are taking up where last year's Frosh left off, a Yearling victory Friday night will be considered a very bright omen for the Steers in tomorrow's game in Memorial Stadium. Last year the Yearlings engaged two conference foes in gridiron competition, and the outcomes of both battles were duplicated the next day in the games of their big brothers. The Frosh lost to the Slimes last year, 3-0, and the Longhorns also lost their game to the Owls. And when the Yearlings defeated the A.M. Freshmen by a 7-6 score, the Steers duplicated the feat against the Aggies the next day.

The team that Rice coach Bill Wallace brings to Austin this morning will feature an offense fashioned around Gene Keel, diminutive all-state quarterback from Masonic Home. The Owlets will be depending heavily on Keel's passes clicking.

Besides Keel, Masonic Home also sent Jeff Brown, all-state guard, and Tom Posey, tackle, to perform for the Slimes. The smashing line work of those two boys combined with the tackle play of Indian Prichard, former all-state end from Wichita Falls, figured heavily in the Owlet's win over Paris.

Featured in the Yearling lineup is Roy Dale McKay, halfback from Junction, on the offense, and Stanley Mauldin, center from Amarillo, on the defense. The triple-threat work of McKay has featured Frosh workouts the past week. His punting clearly surpasses that of any Varsity man, while his passing has been more See FROSH, Page 2.

Lawyers Told To Learn Taxes

Dr. T. E. Shearer, editor of Prentice-Hall Tax Service, explained the position of lawyers in relation to federal business taxes Thursday afternoon for University law students. Friday at 9 o'clock he will discuss new tax and regulatory legislation as it affects business policies before Dr. C. F. Lay's business administration class in Waggener Hall 310.

Dr. Shearer's main point for law students was the necessity for training in federal income and business tax legislation. The Social Security Act, the Wage-Hour law, the Robinson-Patman Act, and the new price and advertising control laws have created a body of legal difficulties which require specialized knowledge, he pointed out. Since the first federal income tax law was passed in 1913, the Statute changes, the Bureau of Internal Revenue regulations, the decisions of the Board of Tax Appeals, and court decisions have enlarged and complicated the lawyer's tax problems.

Arrowood Attending Meeting at Baylor

Dr. Charles F. Arrowood, professor of education, is in Waco this week to attend a committee meeting of the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education. The meeting is being held at Baylor University.

Dr. Arrowood is one of six members of a committee making a study of the American school system, with special attention to Texas. The committee also will consider the advisability of adding a course on the study of college education curricula.

Other members of the committee are Professors George W. Wilcox, Texas A.M.; Spencer Stoker, Texas State College for Women; Hoyt Ford, Hardin-Simmons University; George Clough, Southern Methodist University, and Dr. Lorena B. Stretch, Baylor.

University is One of Five Schools To Have Dietetic Course Approved

This week five institutions of higher education were notified by the American Dietetic Association that their training courses in student dietetics had been approved for another year. One of these was The University of Texas.

To continue to receive this "O.K." mark a school must maintain an experienced faculty personnel, a certain number of required courses, a high scholastic standard in them—and sufficient facilities for practical training.

The Home Economics Tea House is the newest operating "laboratory" for the University's potential administrative student dietitians, if one does not count the years it was the Tea Room in the Home Economics Building. At that time, only one meal was served, and the crowds were limited. Now, lunch and supper are served and 150 people can be seated in the new building.

Undergraduate women who have laboratory in the Tea House are students either of Large Quantity Food Preparation and Service or of Institutional Organization and Management; students of the



... only four more like it.

graduate course, Problems and Practice in Institutional Management, may do their practical work there or in the Commons.

"The girls, however, do not do See HOME ECONOMICS, Page 6.

By HAL BRIDGES
Taran Sports Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

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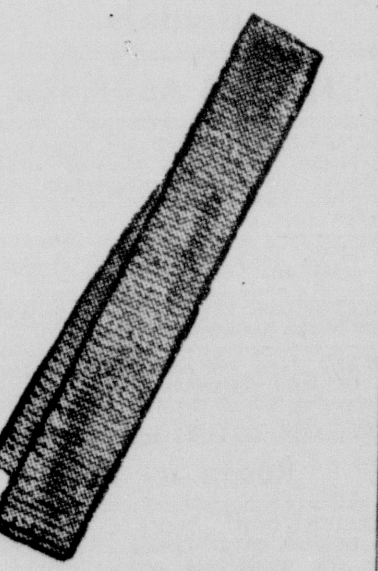
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MEN'S STORE
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Luce and Miller Upset Champ
In Country Club Exhibition

Buck Luce and Tom Miller Jr., University students, were decidedly happy at about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They had just conquered the twice national open champion, Ralph Guldahl, and Professional Harvey Penick in an exhibition golf match before approximately one hundred and fifty spectators at the Austin Country Club course, by the score of 5 and 4.

Putting won for the youngsters. They just weren't missing their putts, while the pros couldn't quite make the long ones go down.

Despite their loss, Guldahl and Penick had better 18-hole scores than did their opponents. Big, good-looking Guldahl, a native Texan who captured the National Open tournaments in 1937 and 1938 and is a three-time Western champion, scored a two under par 68, even though it was the first time he had played the course. Both Luce, No. 1 Longhorn golfer, and Penick, Austin Country Club pro who coaches the University team, had a one under par 69. Miller, a freshman at the University and one of the most promising young linksmen in Texas, took 71 strokes. He got into trouble on the final hole, where he had a two over par 6. The teams halved the first two

holes, and the pros took the lead on the third one with Guldahl's birdie three. This was the only hole that the pros won. The amateurs evened it up on the fourth, when Miller sank a long putt for a birdie and then went one up on the ninth hole in one under par, also.

Keeping up their brilliant play, Luce and Miller captured the first four holes of the back nine to gain their upset victory. One of the best shots of the day came on the twelfth, when Miller sank a thirty-foot chip shot from off the edge of the green. The match was officially over at the thirteenth green, but the contestants finished out their eighteen holes.

For half an hour preceding the exhibition match, Guldahl talked about and demonstrated some of the fundamentals of the game. After the match Jack Redmond gave an exhibition of trick shots.

Co-Ed Sports

By OMA RAY WALKER

IT WAS early—any hour before noon on Sunday is early—but the people in riding clothes were insistent. And you can't tell a riding enthusiast that it isn't worth your while to get up on Sunday morning to see horses.

It wasn't until the lady led out the beautiful chestnut that I completely woke up. "Now there," I told myself, "is a horse." But the chestnut wasn't all. One by one the lady brought them out.

"This is one of our best jumpers." We went on to another stall. "These two were just sent down from Kentucky. Full thoroughbreds."

I thought I recognized one horse from last year's Bit and Spur horse show, and I asked about it.

"Oh, yes," the lady—I learned afterwards her name was Mrs. Bell—told me. "Most of these show horses belong to University students, a good many of them Bit and Spur members." She pointed out a few.

But University students aren't the only ones who keep their horses in the Biltmore Stables at Camp Mabry. In the horse show to be held there next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 will be exhibited not only a number of student-owned horses, but a good many belonging to people of Austin.

Since Sunday's visit to the stables brought up the subject of horses, it seemed an investigation was in order. Mrs. Bell gave the first answers. She teaches riding, mostly to University students, and she told of the groups who ride at her stables every afternoon.

But what about organized riding clubs? Canter Club, a member of U.T.S.A., has already told of its plans for this semester and the rest of the year. Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Helen Burr, their sponsor, they ride at Westernfield stables each week. They're planning a paper chase, picnics, and a week-end at the Gallagher Ranch.

Bit and Spur, the older of the riding groups, has a more professional interest in its riding. The biggest event of the year for this group, until last year a member of U.T.S.A., is the annual Bit and Spur Horse Show, when entries from all over the state compete for the prizes.

But Bit and Spur has fun along with its business. The club has already held a paper chase and a ride followed by a barbecue at its regular weekly meetings. Yesterday color movies of the last horse show were shown to the new members of the group.

Mrs. Gladys Henderson, the club's new sponsor this year, was enthusiastic. "We have lots of fun," she said. "You must ride with us."

I remembered the sore muscles from my last ride, but I didn't say anything. After all, if so many people are so interested in horses, what can you say? And there are a lot of people interested in riding—many more than those in the two co-ed riding organizations. Riding stables are popular with University students as well as town people.

We watched a group riding through Zilker Park. "Let's ride early next Sunday morning," my too energetic companion suggested.

It was no use. I remembered how much earlier the sun seems to come up on Sunday morning than on any other. But I weakened. "All right," and I felt myself joining the vast group of horse lovers. "We'll ride next Sunday morning."

Norton's Knees Get Shaky—
Aggies Meet Hogs Next Week

SPECIAL TO THE TEXAN
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 26—It's those Pesky Porkers next week for the Texas Aggies and Coach Homer Norton would about as soon take on almost any other team in the country rather than the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, in one of their Homecomings. History shows they are double-tough on such days and once again the Aggies are so unfortunate to land in the Ozarks for the 1939 celebration.

What makes it all the tougher is that the Aggies slipped up on the Razorbacks in the dying minute of the game last year to wrest victory from them 13-7. Don't tell Norton they are not gunning for the Cadets up there this year—he knows they are.

The teams have met twelve times since 1903 and the Aggies have only won four games and tied one. The Razorbacks took the other seven and their share of the deadlock.

Here is the all-time record:

Year	Aggies	Ark.
1930	6	0
1910	0	5
1912	27	0
1927	40	6
1928	12	27
1929	13	14
1930	0	13
1934	7	7
1935	7	14
1936	0	18

1937	13	26
1938	13	7

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Blocker Gill's Brain Paves Way to Goal

By BILL WHITMORE

"Anybody could have called the signal, but only one man could have made that run—Jack Crain." That is the very modest opinion of John Gill, the Texas blocking back whose alertness gave Cowboy Jack the opportunity to get loose in the closing seconds of last Saturday's game.

John says he doesn't deserve any credit for that touchdown, but not taking a bit away from Crain's great work, Gill did have plenty to do with that victory.

Most of the fans do not know it, but that opportunity to score developed two weeks ago in the

Oklahoma game. Gill caught a pass against the Sooners that was good for a long gain because of a play which allowed him to get open. When the Longhorns were trying desperately to score in that last minute of the Razorback game, he remembered that play, but feared that he didn't have the ability to elude the Arkansas defenders. So he changed places with the very capable Mr. Crain, and every football fan knows the rest of the story—Texas 14, Arkansas 13.

Although John lettered last year, this is the first time that he has ever really come into the

spotlight. This is because John, who weighs only 160, plays the blocking back position. Blocking backs seldom attract attention of the fans and sportswriters, who are busy enough watching the ball carrier.

If there is anyone who doubts John's ability as a football player merely because his name is not in the papers every day, he might well take a look at his record. He had the distinction of being on the squad of the famous Amarillo Sandies all three years that they won the state high school championship in '34, '35, and '36. Gill

was regular quarterback his last two seasons, and captained the team his senior year. He played a lot during his freshman year in the University, and as previously mentioned, won a letter last year on the Longhorn Varsity.

Next to football, John will take baseball for an enjoyable pastime. Last spring he pitched the Rinky Dinks, a team composed mostly of Longhorn footballers, to the intramural baseball finals. Out of football season when he is not in training, John enjoys dancing. As all the boys around Hill Hall agree, John is a real "reg'lar feller!"

Scribes to Play
U. T. Waterboys

Football Game
To Start at 2

By JOE JAMES

Oh, thrill, thrill! Comes Friday and the football managers and Texas sports staff break away from the respective benches and battered typewriters to engage in a touch football game on Freshman Field.

Additional Sports, Page 5.

Game time is 2 o'clock. This information is supplied in order that fans may be elsewhere.

Over in the Texan camp, where husky (heh heh) stalwarts were performing behind closed typewriters, Coach "Larrupin" LaMotte was busily planning strategy. "I won't play myself," he announced, and his first bit of strategy was greeted with roars of applause.

"We'll molder da bums," lisped John Wagner, who splits a mean infinitive.

"You oughta see my end-around writes as Doleful Dan and Cheerful Charlie, "I take the ball from Quarterback Billy Sansing, I'm at left end, see, and then I throw

O. U. Faces Easy
Task Saturday

Special to the Texan

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 26.—Amid the tooting of trumpets and the musketry of trap drums as fifty high school bands march on Band Day, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A.&M. College clash here Saturday in their thirty-fourth annual football game.

The setting is tailor-made to draw a record Sooner-Aggie attendance of 25,000 fans with Coach Jim Lookabaugh's fighting Farmers leading the Missouri Valley Conference and Coach Tom Stidham's Sooners, defending Big Six Conference champions, undefeated this year.

Although the powerful Sooners obviously should win, the Aggies probably will be two touchdowns better against the Norman aggregation than they will against any other squad on their schedule. The Stillwater boys always charge into a Sooner team like a swarm of angry hornets and the game could be very close.

Through sheer spirit as much as anything else, the Aggies have whizzed to brilliant triumphs in their last two games, defeating Tulsa 9 to 7 and stunning unbeaten Washburn 27 to 6, with both games played away from Stillwater.

In the Washburn game, Lookabaugh's first-string line was blocking the Ichabods clear off the field. The first two times they got the ball, the Aggies surged to touchdowns, the first a power push of 65 yards and the second a steady 76-yard progression during which Pete Rivers flipped telling shovel passes to Lonnie Jones.

Washburn made no first downs in the first half which ended with the Aggies leading, 20 to 0. In fact Lookabaugh's first string played only a total of 16 minutes in the whole ball game.

The Sooners should be back in stride for the Aggies after playing listlessly in 90-degree heat against Kansas last Saturday.

myself a lateral over at right end. The only thing I has to watch is that Referee Skinnay (Powder Puff) Childers don't penalize us for havin twelve men on the field."

From Estey Youngblood, the water boys' manager, came no statement. Youngblood, it was rumored, was giving his charges strenuous work-outs inflating punctured footballs.

Youngblood had not announced

his starting line-up at press time last night. The Texan line-up was announced, however. At center will be Dreadful Don Patterson, at guards will be "Krush" Kornblatt, "Lug" Landers, "Man-handler" Martin, and "Hurricane" Howard. (Not all at once.) At tackles will be "Wham" Williams, and "Socks" Sutherland. "Jarrin" Joe Neiser and Louis "So High" Engelke will go in at end.

The backfield will be made up



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Scarbrough & Sons

Two Sides

THE FIRING LINE department of the Texan has just received a letter from a student who presents the first of the annual football ticket complaints. We are surprised that this question has not been raised at an earlier date.

The usual complaint about football tickets is centered around one of two points—or both. The most popular complaint is "why do we have to sit on the goal line or in the end zone?" The other common complaint is "why do we, the students, have to sit on the east side in the sun?"

The letter received Wednesday was from a blanket tax holder who said that he had purchased some tickets shortly after they were placed on sale. He stated that his tickets were on the goal line at the south end of the east stands. He blames the Athletic Council's office for this and says it is unfair.

This student had to pay \$2.50 for the tickets. He says he bought them shortly after they went on sale. We are wondering if this student was aware of the fact that Rice game tickets went on sale last summer. He could have bought good tickets on the 50-yard line at that time—for \$2.50—on either side of the stadium. The only tickets which were held by the Athletic Council and placed on sale last Monday morning were those located in the student sections on the east side.

The student also questions the Council's logic in seating the "big-shots" of Austin and Texas in the west stands while the students with blanket tax are placed in the sunny side in the east stands. It is probable that the student has forgotten that football in the University or in any institution must pay for itself or not exist. The Council received from each \$10.50 blanket tax \$7.13, or an estimated total of \$48,106. This is quite a bit of money, it is true, but when it is stacked up against expenses as confronted by any athletic governing board of any intercollegiate institution in the country, it is only a small percentage of the grand totals.

This amount, too, must be distributed not only for football expenses but for the

other sports sponsored by the Athletic Council. Football is the only sport which annually pays for itself. Football must carry the load of all the other sports. Practically no admission charges are made for cross country, swimming, and tennis and golf. Baseball, track, and basketball rarely pay for themselves.

Such a picture makes it essential that the Athletic Council treat its "paying" customers—the University's athletic program would be very small in comparison with what it is today.

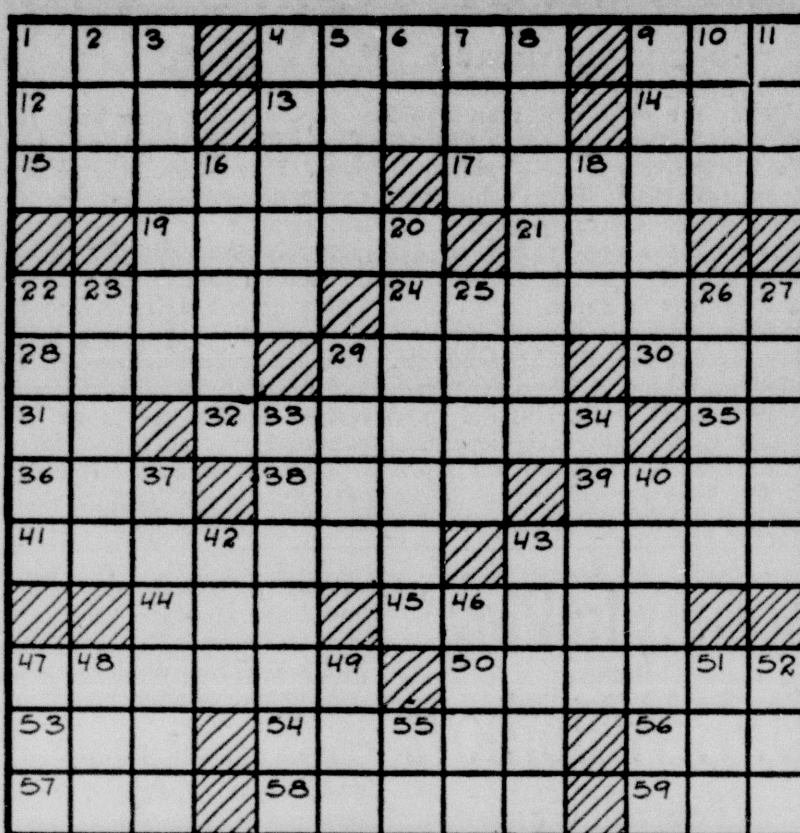
The Texan does not propose to say that the student who wrote the letter is entirely wrong in making such a complaint. In all probability something unusual did slip along the line somewhere in order to cause him to write such a letter. However, we must recognize that the Athletic Council is operating its office on much the same plans as do other similar offices throughout the country. We must recognize that students throughout the country are sitting on the "sunny sides" of stadiums while the "big shots" are in the shaded west stands. We must recognize, too, that if all the schools use this system, then it must be a good one, or, else, an essential one. The fact that the plan is so widely used speaks for the value of the plan itself.

The question of such a plan being essential again goes back to the statement that "football must carry the load of all the other sports sponsored by the Athletic Council." Football must have the support of the "big shots" or basketball, baseball, track, golf, swimming, cross country, tennis, and campus intramurals will suffer.

We think that if the average student who thinks he is being mistreated by the Athletic Council during football ticket sales would consider a few of these statements, he would realize that he isn't so bad off after all.

Too, by experience in dealing with them, the Texan knows that an Athletic Council such as that headed by Dr. J. C. Dolley as chairman, Dana X. Bible as director, and Ed Olle as business manager, will more than meet any student half way in mending a mistake.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



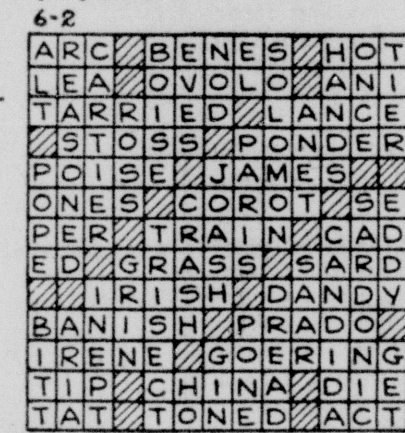
HORIZONTAL

- 1—sever
4—plants of Lily family
9—near the stern
12—corroded
13—fluid discharged by the lymphatics
14—anchovy
15—adviser
17—treat with iodine
19—receiver of gift
21—narrow inlet
22—leather strip
24—pertaining to the side
28—Indian princess
29—field of granular snow
30—affirmative answer
31—measure of area
32—yearning
35—Japanese measure
36—dry, as of wine
38—imitated
39—bed of a wild beast
42—to make smart

VERTICAL

- 1—eccentric rotating piece
2—Colorado Indian
3—connective tissue
4—onward
5—stringed instrument
6—Hindu mystic
7—slender
8—abbreviate
9—bee-culture place
10—Turkish cap
11—earthen mound used in golf
16—bracing
18—expire
20—football team
22—volcanic earth
23—seraglio
25—greedy
26—eagle nest
27—Scotch landowner
29—back of neck
33—allowances
34—glow
37—inexperienced
40—old French land-measure
42—Portuguese coin
43—brittle
46—large plant
47—moccasin-like shoe
48—the self
49—short for Nathan
51—female ruff
52—watering place
55—note of scale

Here is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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The Firing Line

DEAR EDITOR:

It is understood that the Firing Line is a place to voice opinions of students. There is a little matter of major importance that I would like to bring to your attention.

This football ticket situation is in a hell of a shape. Here I, as well as a number of other students, am having some friends down for the game of the year—the Rice game. The tickets cost me 2.50 each and do you know where our tickets are? Well, they are on the goal line at the south end of the field. Yes, I bought them shortly after they went on sale. The part that worries me is that another student of my acquaintance bought some tickets which were located on the 40-yard line after I bought mine. After paying for them, he pulled out his blanket tax and demanded another with the two that he had just paid for. Do you think all this sort of thing is fair? I do not.

Why did we buy blanket taxes? Primarily for the football games. Where are we seated? In the end zone on the east side. I may say right here that few of us are in need of that kind of sunlight. Why do they place us in such places? Is it so they can sell the other tickets to the big-shots in town and all over the state? I would like to know. You know that probably some of us may be big-shots some day. Then I guess we will be favored with good seats. We want them now.

You recall that last year the Aggie student body was put on the fifty-yard line while we sat in the end zone without visitors. Is that fair? Personally, I have seen the west side filled to capacity but once in several years, and I do mean several years. They even went to the expense of putting a fence in the bowl to keep us "thugs" from going over to the west side. This is a memorial stadium, isn't it? Who built it? Look that up in your books.

A number of us are wondering what they mean by saying that we got more for that \$10.50 than all the rest of our money. A number of us are not well satisfied having to look at the game while the sun shines in our eyes while the west side is empty or not, I am inclined to believe that this is an institution for the students and not a business institution. This may be good business to dispose of us the easiest way possible for the cash customers, but it is not fair even if The University of Texas is doing it.

—H.A.S.

DEAR EDITOR:

Please play the chimes. I would like very much to hear them. I think they should be played much more often.

—ALBERT LE FEVRE.

DEAR EDITOR:

I read the articles in the paper

and I would like very much to hear the chimes. The chimes would be extremely pretty as well as entertaining.

—OSCAR DOELL.

YOUR PROFESSOR SAYS—

War Blows Up Literature, Too

By JACK HOWARD

Consciously or not, people get different types of reading before, during, and after a war.

"Literature always reflects that which is predominant in the people's minds," comments Dr. L. L. Click, professor of English. Drawing an analogy, he likens the field of literature to a stein of beer.

"In a stein of beer you have the foam, the dregs, and the body," he explains. "Literature can be similarly divided. At times, one layer may be larger than another. During war, especially an idealistic one, the 'foam' may predominate; after war, when things are shaken up a bit, the 'dregs' diffuse throughout the whole thing."

Just what turn writing will take in this war is uncertain now, he says, as the fighting has been going on for such a short time. The most popular reading still concerns economic and proletarian problems which became popular after the depression, he declares. "I was listening to a broadcast from England by John Gunther a few days ago," Dr. Click remarks. "He said that even the war correspondents in London do not discuss war books at the dinner table, but rather John Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath.'"

Possible it is that literature will become idealistic, depending of course upon the war. That was the case in the World War, Dr. Click explains, when writing became characteristically inspiring. As one example, he names George M. Co-han's song, "Over There."

His examples of the 'foam' of

pre-war days and the 'dregs' of post-war days were Rudyard Kipling's "Soldiers Three," a romantically idealistic novel of some British fighters, and John Dos Passos's "Three Soldiers," a sordid relation of the mishaps of a similar trio.

"Judging by the World War," Dr. Click continues, "literature after such a conflict will reflect a spirit of fatalism: disillusionment, disenchantment, disintegration, dismay, damnation, drunkenness, and dancing—in the dark."

This, he explains, is the natural result after a letdown from a high peak of enthusiasm of idealism. The fact that people were trying to 'drop their woes' in flighty living accounts for the names, 'The Jazz Age' or 'The Terrible Twenties,' given the years from 1919 to 1929.

The adjective "jazz" probably arose from F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Jazz Age," a novel which reflects the beaten spirit of the people, adds Dr. Click. The title of a book by Floyd Dell, "Dancers in the Dark," led to Dr. Click's analogy on the condition of the people.

"As an article I read put it, we all thought we were taking a toboggan slide into Hades with only tissue paper garments on," he comments. Authors, he remarks, felt the same way and wrote accordingly. Even John Masefield, who later became more optimistic and was appointed England's poet laureate, once wrote, "Life's a long headache in a noisy street," Dr. Click points out.

Other leaders in this period of pessimism and disillusionment were Siegfried Sassoon, chief of the post-war poets, Robert Graves, a friend of Sassoon's, T. S. Eliot, Aldous Huxley, Percy Marks, and Ernest Hemingway.

Literature advanced from this stage as people's minds began to turn on other things, Dr. Click goes on. Writers began to look on the brighter and the more spiritual side of life. Eliot, he mentions, has already written three religious works, and Huxley has turned out one. Marks is writing, among other things, English textbooks, he says; and Graves has retired to the island of Minorca to forget the troubles of the world.

"The whole time we have had that stream of literature by authors who continue to see things in their true value," comments Dr. Click. "This corresponds to the middle portion of the beer."

There have been increasing cases of that 'foamy' idealistic writing, he says. Examples he gives are Lloyd Douglas's "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light."

Dr. Click repeated the remark made by Viscount Gray, British prime minister, early on the morning of August 3, 1914, just as the lights were being extinguished in houses all over London: "With those lights go out the lights of our civilization, never to shine again during our lifetime."

His statement could be applied to literature. And now, after the disappointment of the World War has almost disappeared from novels, poems, and drama, a new war arises, perhaps to start another cycle such as Dr. Click traces.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

WANTED: To interview graduates of the University who are interested in full time employment, particularly in the business and professional fields. There are some openings also for students who play a trumpet or trombone.

ARNO NOWOTNY, director, Student Employment Bureau.

APPLICATION BLANKS for the Pi Sigma Alpha Scholarship for government majors can now be obtained from Miss Sunshine Neely, Library Building 121. Applications must be filed by Monday, October 30.

TOM LAW, president.

PERSONS DESIRING to receive their mail at the University Station or from the campus carrier will expedite its delivery if they will have their correspondents address the covers to the University Station, Austin Texas. Mail

marked "University Station" is "tied out" in all Texas post offices and sent directly to the University Station without being handled at the main office in Austin.

Mail which is addressed simply to the University of Texas is normally handled at the main office before being sent to the University Station, and as a result, may be delayed several hours.

J. W. CALHOUN, comptroller.

SALES TAX PRO AND CON

Dr. Ruth Allen, professor of economics at the University, and A. L. Somerville, business man of Austin, will stand opposite ground in a pro and con discussion of the sales tax at the meeting of the Austin League of Women Voters at the Y.W.C.A. this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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Something to Remember

SENTIMENT CONTINUES to grow for the playing of the chimes at some time during the day. Every day the Texan receives a few letters and postcards urging this program. In classes teachers and students discuss the matter. Yet the \$40,000 worth of chimes remain idle, and the reason must certainly be because concerted action on the part of students has not yet been taken.

The chimes are there, and there are on the campus students who can play them. Since the cost, according to University of-

ficials, would be but \$20 to \$30 a month, this surely could not be termed an obstacle. The only obstacle is that students have not yet asked in volume that the chimes be played.

One of the members of the faculty says about experiences at the University of Chicago:

"I do not remember who my professors in German, French, or Spanish were, but I do remember the beautiful chimes playing in the morning, and again that night."

At every university there are many traditions. At this University there is the annual Rice bonfire, the tradition that Texas cannot be beat by the Aggies on the home field, and the custom of the Longhorn Band boys turning their caps about when Texas is victorious.

The playing of the chimes could be another tradition.

A program like this may be acceptable: Playing numbers requested the previous days from 12:50 to 1 o'clock. Then at night suitable selections be played beginning at about 10 o'clock, and concluding every night with "The Eyes of Texas."

The Texan suggests that the movement for the playing of the chimes continue. If these chimes are to be played, student interest must continue to be manifested. It will not aid the movement to merely "wish" that action be taken. Those who are interested, and there seems to be a growing number who are, will have to show that they are interested enough to say so.

To gain any project, there must be concerted action, and until students unite in proving that they firmly desire the playing of the chimes, there will be nothing done. When the interest mounts high enough, something will be done, and that something will be the playing of the chimes.

And in the homecoming days of the future, ex-students will have another pleasant memory to experience again.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

The Ohio tax commission has ruled that a 3 per cent amusement tax must be paid on gross receipts of all college social functions.

Butler University is being sued for \$25,000 damages by a freshman injured in a chemistry laboratory explosion.

Northwestern University will conduct a special school on contemporary events for students' fathers attending the Dads' Day celebration.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by the Texas Student Publications, Inc., every morning except Monday.

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Owls Hope to Repeat 1937 Conference Drive

Rice Has None On Injured List

Kitts Has Never Lost to Longhorns

Special to the Texan
HOUSTON, Oct. 26. — More than one close observer of football expects the Rice Institute Owls to "find themselves" against the University of Texas Longhorns Saturday in Austin, when these two tense rivals square off in Southwest Conference combat.

The Owls have been no great shakes in the won and lost column so far, but more than once they've shown flashes of real offensive power, on the ground and in the air.

Some of these same observers recall the 1937 season, when a Rice team which hadn't even scored a touchdown started tallying and winning against The University of Texas and went on to the Southwest Conference title.

If manpower, enthusiasm and hard work can turn the trick, then the Owls will be ready to show their best effort of the season against what appears to be the strongest Texas team in several years.

Members of the Rice team don't know what it is to lose a varsity football game to Texas. They haven't lost one yet, and Head Coach Jimmy Kitts hasn't seen one of his teams lose to Texas in his five years at Rice.

Barring practice injury, the Owls promise to be at full physical strength for the Longhorns, with Captain E. Singletary, 220-pound guard, leading those returning to action following injuries.

However, Coach Bill Wallace can't say as much for his Freshman eleven, which plays the strong Texas Yearlings Friday night at House Park in Austin. Three of the Slimes' leading players definitely are out of the engagement. They are Dick Dwell, excellent back from Dallas, and Bob Thesch, adept end from Cleveland, Ohio, both out with dislocated elbows, and Clyde Rogers, 230-pound place-kicking tackle from Corpus Christi who has a wrenched knee.

Gene Keel, former all-state back from Masonic Home who was likened to Davy O'Brien in the Slimes' 30-0 win over previously unbeaten Paris Junior College, has a split finger, but will be ready. Others who showed to advantage in the Slimes' opening game included: Jeff Brown, 167-pound guard from Masonic Home who intercepted two passes for touchdowns; Tom Posey, 270-pound tackle from Masonic Home; Stoop Dickson, line-backing star from Luling; Art Sullivan, blocking back from Chicago, and Tresch and Dwell.

Students --

(Continued from Page 1)

are exactly those of famous public opinion polls that have shown remarkable accuracy, the surveys represent the sentiments of all the one and a half million American collegians.

While congressional oratory got underway in Washington, interviewers stopped students in halls, libraries, dormitories, asked: "Should the neutrality law be changed so that any country at war could buy war supplies in the United States?"

YES, answered... 42%
NO, answered... 58%

This shows that students do not agree with national public opinion, shown by other polls to be in favor of revision. Some persons hold that when the question is worded, "... so that ENGLAND AND FRANCE as well as other nations can buy war supplies..." sentiment is more pro. The second wording represents what will actually be the practical outcome of the change in the law. But surveys tests show that there is no substantial shift of student opinion when England and France are mentioned. The answer is still "no." The majority remains against even when all qualified "yes" answers are added to the above 42.

Undergraduates against the amendment, which political experts are now saying is a certainty, believe danger of getting this country into war will be increased and the conflict will be prolonged. Those for the move sympathize with the Allies or want to see the end of Hitlerism. A junior at Greenville West Virginia State Teachers College spoke for a large group when he said, "I favor revision because it is the nearest we can get to neutrality."

To the question, "If England and France were in danger of defeat, should the U. S. send troops to help them?" only 36 per cent replied "yes."

Following that query, men students, the majority of whom are of conscription age, were asked: "If England and France were in

Two Big Reasons



If you don't think the Rice Owls have some hefty players just look at the above specimens over closely. On the left is big Moose Hartman, 210-pound guard. He is one of the best of the Owl lineups.

On the right is J. R. Green, another of Mr. Kitts' boys who evidently has had plenty to eat. He tips the scales at 210 pounds also. The 6-foot, 2-inch Pampa boy plays tackle.



Many Intersectional Games On National Schedule Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(INS)—The growing tendency to clutter up the football schedule with intersectional games will result in a bumper crop of battles between teams from widely separated sections Saturday. Moreover, sprinkled through the program will be engagements involving some of the few remaining teams with clean records, and perpetration of more widespread grief due to the defeat of favorites seems almost inevitable, although there can scarcely be any such upheaval as the one of last week. In fact another Saturday like that would leave only the river to provide solace for some of our better football practitioners.

Longhorns Band Prepares For Drills Saturday

The Longhorn Band went through a marching drill Thursday night in preparation for the between-the-half show at the Texas-Rice football game Saturday.

"The boys are looking fine," was the comment of Basil Bell, president of the band. "We are going to be ready to put in a good show Saturday."

In the only business of the night, George E. Hurt, director, announced that he had accepted the resignation of Erwen Gathright, drillmaster since the beginning of the year.

12 SIGN FOR PING PONG

Twelve boys have signed up for the ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Texas Union. None have registered for the inter-collegiate billiard tournament.

Those who have already entered are Jack Atkins, Leo, O. La Borde, J. Y. Bradford, Robert Goldbeck, James Keltner, Robert Kamrath, Dick Mason, Seymour Myers, Rodrick W. Ott, R. G. Ridout, Bill Smith, and Earl Sullivan.

Students may register for both tournaments any time Thursday at the office of the Texas Union.

danger of defeat and the U. S. declared war on their enemies, would you volunteer?" The results:

Would volunteer... 42%
Would NOT volunteer... 58%

Significantly, events in recent months, climaxed by actual combat in Europe, have apparently influenced a good many, for in February, 1939, the surveys found that only 2 out of every 10 would volunteer if this country went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country. These opinions, of course, are not a prediction of what would happen if this nation did declare war. Shifts in sentiment may already be seen since world war has become more of a possibility. No one can tell what war fever can do.

This survey was begun about the time when Hitler made his last peace offer, and at that time students, as they have in the past, displayed their lack of confidence in the Fuehrer. Only 13 per cent declared England and France should accept his proposals for the sake of world peace. Sentiment was found to be unusually uniform in all parts of the country in the topics involved.

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Maybe Frogs Can Win Now

T.C.U. Plays At Shreveport

Special to the Texan
FORT WORTH, Oct. 26.—With nothing at all at stake, and with no more pressure than a frozen radiator, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs and the Centenary Gentlemen might easily play the best football game of the week at the State Fair in Shreveport Saturday.

Why? Because the two elevens are apparently evenly matched—and that's what it takes to make a first-class grid contest.

Both Coach Dutch Meyer and Coach Curtis Parker will be prepared to try anything. Coaches and quarterbacks tend to become conservative when the pressure is on in a big game. Or they go to the other extreme on forlorn hope plays when they are hopelessly outclassed.

Neither team has won a game. The Horned Frogs have dropped four in a row and the Gentlemen have been on the short end of the score six consecutive times.

T.C.U., however, does have a slightly better record, both offensively and defensively.

The Frogs have scored an average of 8 points per game against the Gentlemen's 2.2. Opponents have rolled up an average of 13.2 points each game against T.C.U., while the Gentlemen have yielded 16.7 points per contest.

On that basis, the score should be about 6 to 3 in favor of the Horned Frogs.

With at least two first-stringers on the bench with injuries, and with a desire to experiment a bit with players who have not had an opportunity to strut their stuff, Coach Meyer, at midweek, was in no mood to announce a starting lineup.

Aggie-Bear Crowd Will Be Large

Teams Will Play On Kyle Field

Both Squads Are Tied With Texas

Special to the Texan
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 26. —When Texas A.&M. and Baylor University meet on Kyle Field here Saturday, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock, it will be a game that will attract a near-record crowd for a game between the Aggies and the Bears.

Two years ago when the teams met they were both undefeated in conference play, although the Aggies had played a tie with T.C.U. That game drew a crowd of almost 18,000 and set a new Thanksgiving record at College Station.

It is sad to bring up unpleasant history but when the final gun was fired that day the Bears were still undefeated and the Aggies were out of the running for the championship that year.

This year both teams are undefeated in their conference schedule and are tied with The University of Texas for the top rung of the ladder. The Aggies have a clear slate in all games played but Baylor dropped a tough one to Nebraska last week and Texas bowed to Oklahoma University earlier in the season.

The Cadets are reported in top physical shape and grapevine news out of Waco says that the injured Bears will be ready when it is time to kick off.

The present seniors on the team never have seen an Aggie team lick Baylor since they entered the college, although they have seen

U. T. to Auction 62 Land Tracts

Sixty-two tracts of University lands, totaling 8,351.1 acres will be auctioned Friday for oil and gas leases in the State Highway Hearing Room at 10 o'clock, Dr. H. P. Bybee, geologist in charge of University lands has announced.

This is the ninth public auction of University lands. The auctioneer will be Colonel E. Walters of Skeede, Okla., a United States marshal for nearly sixty years. He has handled the other eight auctions of the University also.

The first sale was made in 1936. The total revenue of all eight sales has been \$3,554,666.20 for 94,284 acres, an average of \$37.70 per acre. Only the income from the investment of these funds may be used for the University.

them play two tie games, so they will be out trying to have the honor of sharing in the glory of smashing a jinx the Bears seem to be developing.

Nervousness
Irritability
Lack of Concentration

These and many more—all very probably symptoms of Weak Eyes. Yes, your eyes may be the cause of many discomforts—little discomforts that can be corrected TODAY by the scientific fitting of glasses. Have us examine YOUR eyes and give you helpful advice.

WARD & TREADWELL
OPTOMETRISTS
Seventh & Congress

A.S.M.E. Offers Awards Of \$200 for Papers

Three awards totaling \$200 are being offered by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for papers written by graduate and undergraduate members.

A \$150 award, known as the Charles T. Main Award, will be

given for the best student-written paper on "What Has Been the Effect of Technological Advance on Employment?" and two awards of \$25 each, one for graduates and one for under-graduates, for the best papers on any engineering subject or investigation prepared by student members. The papers are due June 30, 1940.

Another Shipment of the Popular

Easy-going
SLACK
\$5.



Reprinted from ESQUIRE

An All-American Campus Favorite... get yours today!

—Creole Tan Buffalo
—Heavy double soles
—Rawhide Laces

THE BOOTERY

ATTENTION!!!

The Following Sorority Members are asked to make a selection from Proofs of Cactus Photographs Before Thursday, October 26. If a selection is not made by October 26, a member of the Cactus staff will make the selection for you.

PROOFS AVAILABLE AT
Christianson-Leberman
904 1/2 Congress

ALPHA CHI OMEGA:

Daniel, Doris Ann
Graves, Anne Lavinia
Jacobson, Mina Louise
Sanders, Kathleen Adair

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:

Beall, Frances Varner
Borden, Mary Rhodes
Brooks, Ellen Douglas
Chambers, Jean Laurie
Cortes, Ria
Denton, Julia Huston
Derby, Constance Elizabeth
Duncan, Julia Lynne
Johnson, Betty
Meredith, Nancy Carlton
Munger, Anna Blanche
O'Leary, Suzanne
Towns, Alma
Vaughan, M'Liss
Young, Ruthie Davis

ALPHA EPSILON PHI:

Caplin, Elinor
Jacobs, Helen Natalie

ALPHA PHI:

Carr, Phyllis
Goodwyn, Helen Edwina
Judson, Jacqueline
Long, Cathryn Louise
McKim, Janet

PI BETA PHI:

Campbell, Anne
Chastain, Alma Reed
Chizum, Elizabeth
Gossett, Constance Almeta
Moody, Virginia S.
Morgan, Marjory Lenore
Patton, Laura M.
Sansom, Eleanor Elitia
Schneider, Dorothy Ann

CHI OMEGA:

Arnold, Katherine
Looney, Frances Ruth
Marshall, Patricia Jane
Mathis, May
Terry, Mary Katherine

ZETA TAU ALPHA:

Aicklen, Isabel Virginia
Barron, Margaret
Bialock, Irby Lee
Blumberg, Jane
Bowyer, Virginia
Broderick, Blanche
Dial, Martha Jane
Fannin, Florence Louise
Garrett, Lorraine Edith
Harlan, Ann
Jackson, Lois Ellen
Stoer, Susan Marshall
Thomas, Betty
Weeks, Joannette Lee

DELTA GAMMA:

Brasletton, Mary Louise
Clark, Martha Grace
Davant, Mary Anne
Rosanky, Willie Grace
Seals, Phyllis Marion
Wingate, Margaret West

BIG SODA FOUNTAIN
VALUES
AT RENFRO'S
Hot Fudge Sundae
3 SCOOPS OF OUR FAMOUS ICE CREAM COVERED WITH HOT CHOCOLATE FUDGE—A TREAT FOR LOVERS OF GOOD ICE CREAM.
15c

It's Time for Steaming
Hot Chocolate
You'll Like the Kind We Make
It's Creamy, Delicious and Served Piping Hot.
WEEK-END SPECIAL
CUP of HOT CHOCOLATE and a BERBECUE SANDWICH
23c

Eat More of Our Famous Ice Cream
It's Delicious—Refreshing and Healthful
Made in Our Own Spotless-Clean Plant of Finest and Purest Ingredients
EAT SOME TODAY **TAKE HOME A QUART**

For a Quick Satisfying Snack
Try **Footlongs** **10c**
THE BEST YET
FOOTLONGS
10c
Drive in to Your Favorite Renfro's Store for Soda Service
RENFRO'S
CONVENIENT DRUG STORES

Make a Handsome Timepiece
out of that old watch... dress it up with a smart new band and case—our selection is large and beautiful.
Turners Jewelers
Ninth at Congress

SPECIAL
Low Rates to Students
15% Cash and Carry Discount on Laundry
Austin Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
DIAL 3566
1514 Lavaca

Forty Acres May Hold Key to Buried Treasure

Lost somewhere on the Forty Acres—two maps whose time-dimmed brown lines tell the location of millions of dollars!

The treasure in this case is the University's oil lands and the search is being conducted for the maps of the original land grants made to the University by the State of Texas.

The lost maps were prepared in 1884 by Dennis Corwin, surveyor and agent for the State of Texas Land Board and for the Board of Regents of the University. They were hung in the Old Main Building by order of the Legislature and when the building was torn down, someone removed the maps.

Two of the maps have been found since the search began last May, but searches for the remaining two, or possibly three, maps have been fruitless. The searches, aided by Bill Leet, grounds keeper, have covered the basement of the Old Library Building, the Architecture Building, B. Hall, and Little Campus.

Although the discovery of the lost maps is not absolutely necessary, it would be very helpful, according to Scott Gaines, attorney for University lands.

"The four maps cover the entire endowment to the University's permanent fund," Mr. Gaines pointed out, "and are important because their authenticity and age make them corroborative proof of the true location of the lands. The maps would be admissible evidence in any proceeding."

Discovery of the maps would also aid surveyors, Mr. Scott added, since it would help them in current mapping work.

Photo Exhibit Shows Winners

On the first floor of the Physics Building is a twenty-eight unit exhibition of outstanding photography by the Camera Craft Publishing Company of San Francisco. The photographs are prize winners in the monthly Camera Craft competition.

The subjects are varied from character studies to a picture titled "Curlicues," which no one seems to be able to identify, not even the judges. Guesses run all the way from dandelion stems to rhubarb.

Most of the material was submitted from California, although the United States contributors extended all the way to New England, and foreign bulb-squeezers included folks from Canada, China, and Yugoslavia.

HEINSOHN IS DELEGATE

Rev. Edmund Heinsohn, minister of the University Methodist Church, has been elected one of three clerical delegates for the newly formed Southwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church. This new conference is a combination of several other conferences and a part of the nation wide plan of the Methodist churches to unite their organizations.

Chambers Tells Association About Recent Court Decisions

(Continued from Page 1)

the leisure time of the worker," he declared.

"I foresee a return in the secondary school to old industrial arts—teaching youth to use his hands and get acquainted with many arts," Dr. Rainey predicted. "This will approximate a folk movement of education for the common life, for larger citizen ship."

S. J. Galvin, president of the association and member of the Iowa State Board of Education, delivered the president's address at the morning session, speaking briefly on the work of the association. He appointed Mrs. H. C. Houghton of the University of Iowa, Mrs. F. C. Griggs of Massachusetts State College and David Ross of the University of Indiana as members of the resolutions committee; Clifford Mills of the University of Colorado, Peter Sill of the University of Wyoming and A. J. Olson of the University of Minnesota as members of the nominating committee.

D. W. Springer, secretary-treasurer of the association, was appointed to attend the conference of Pan-American Education in Washington, November 9 and 10 as official representative of the association.

At the afternoon session, M. M. Chambers, staff member of the American Youth Commission of Washington, D. C., discussed court decisions affecting higher education during the past year.

He cited more than a dozen cases involving rights and responsibilities of colleges and universities. They included the ruling of the United States Supreme Court that the State of Missouri must furnish equal and adequate educational facilities for Negroes and that payment of tuition fees in another state does not remove the discrimination.

Two courts ruled that neither the state nor the college is liable

New Machinery Added to Press

Equipment Includes Non-Offset Gun

New machinery added to the equipment of the University Press are a new job press, a non-offset gun, and a new stitching machine, A. C. Wright, manager of the University Press, said recently.

The press is a Chandler and Price automatically fed unit. It will relieve pressure on the press room which has been caused by the growing demand for the smaller forms used by the University. The press will receive a 12x18 inch form or two letter-head size forms.

The non-offset gun, a device for spraying printed sheets directly after the impression has been made, will prevent wet ink from sticking to the sheet stacked upon it. It will be used mainly when doing half-tone work, as with the Texas Ranger, permitting a thicker coat of ink and therefore producing a finer quality of printing. Better printing shops are installing the new device, Mr. Wright said. It has been perfected in the last two years.

The wire stitcher is used in binding the increasing number of small pamphlets being printed for the University.

Mr. Wright reported the business of the Press to be constantly expanding, there being thirty-three regular employees now working for the Press. Seven presses are now available for the various kinds of work. These include four job presses, three of them automatic, two cylinder presses, and the tubular newspaper press.

At the exhibition of the laboratory, new equipment recently acquired will be shown. Included will be a drying lamp which dries freshly painted automobiles in seven minutes, a brightness meter, a distribution photometer, and a one thousand watt lamp which possesses one-fifth the brilliance of the sun.

Recorded Concert Features Nordics

The music of Nordic composers will be offered via phonograph records in the main lounge of Texas Union Sunday afternoon from 4 till 5 o'clock when the Sunday afternoon music committee of the Union sponsors the third of its weekly concerts.

Edward Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suites 1 and 2," and Sibelius's "Finlandia" are the featured numbers. Powell Compere, chairman of the Cultural Entertainment Committee, will preside at the program. Mimeographed explanatory background of the music to be heard have been prepared by Clemens Young, member of the Union committee.

Florence Heller, chairman, said the recording concerts are strictly informal, easy chairs and sofas in the Union being used to accommodate the crowd. "More than seventy-five listeners attended last week's program, and the number grows each week," she said. Plans are now under way to sponsor student guest artists in the Sunday afternoon programs.

Dr. Castro Busts A Quiz on Slang, Now Takes Course

Dr. Americo Castro, former professor of Spanish at the University of Wisconsin, who now holds a distinguished professorship in the Department of Romance languages, is being tutored in slang.

Dr. Castro, an outstanding scholar in Hispanic literature and linguistics, speaks literary English better than most Americans. But college slang of University students "went over my head," he said; and he didn't know what was meant when they said a course was a "pipe." He knew that "flunk" meant to fail, but was bewildered on hearing that "bust" was the same.

A member of the editorial staff of The Hispanic Review and the Revista de Filología Hispánica, and author of a standard reference book on Cervantes, El Pensamiento de Cervantes, Dr. Castro is determined to understand the language of his students better.

So now Kathryn Gene Knight, senior and Spanish major from Little Rock, Ark., reads to him regularly from Collier's and Liberty magazines and explains unusual phrases. She also keeps a list of slang words which he adds to his vocabulary.

Illumination --

(Continued from Page 1)

will be conducted through the equipment laboratory of the College of Engineering, a laboratory which C. R. Granberry, professor of electrical engineering, declares to be the best equipped in the South.

At the exhibition of the laboratory, new equipment recently acquired will be shown. Included will be a drying lamp which dries freshly painted automobiles in seven minutes, a brightness meter, a distribution photometer, and a one thousand watt lamp which possesses one-fifth the brilliance of the sun.

Headquarters for the convention are at the Driskill Hotel, and meetings on the campus will be held in the Engineering and Architectural Buildings.

The session is being held here in recognition of the methods and success of the College of Engineering in training illumination engineering students.

The schedule of activities Friday, following Dean Woolrich's greeting, will include a talk by Mr. Granberry on "Modern Photography," in which he will discuss and give a laboratory demonstration of the testing of lighting equipment, including the making of distribution curves, brightness measurements, and other lighting essentials.

Luncheon will be served at the Commons at 12:30 o'clock.

The afternoon session will be opened at 2 o'clock by R. W. Warner, professor of electrical engineering. W. T. Rolfe, chairman of the Department of Architecture, will talk on "Materials and Illumination," in which he will discuss light in relation to architecture and architectural material.

Following a recess during which an examination of Beaux Arts competition drawings will be examined, Paul Barker, of the State Department of Health, will talk on the "Practical Aspects of Invisible Radiation."

The next speaker will be L. L. Fouraker, associate professor of electrical engineering at A&M, who will discuss "Lighting Research in Texas."

There then will be introduced a new committee formed to further the purposes of the I.E.S. in the Southwest.

The afternoon session will close with an illustrated lecture by R. L. Knapp, of the Dallas Power and Light Company, on "Lighting at Recent Fairs."

Leading event of the night session will be a banquet in the Junior Ballroom of Texas Union at 7 o'clock, with Guy G. Griffin, of the Crouse-Hinds Company of Dallas, presiding. President Homer Price Rainey will officially welcome the guests to The University of Texas.

Main speaker of the evening will be A. D. Cameron, national vice-president of I.E.S. and vice-president of the Holophane Company, who will speak on "The Quality of Lighting." He will be introduced by A. E. Warner of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, Oklahoma City.

Saturday there will be special demonstrations in the lighting laboratories, and a tour through the campus and to the Tower of the Administration Building. The Rice-Texas game will take care of the afternoon.

For Smartly Styled Arrangements of Flowers

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Your Florist for More Than 50 Years

ORCHIDS and GARDENIA DAILY

Coverages 50c up

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Flowers Telegraphed to All Parts of the World

Member of F.T.D.

200-Year-Old Silk Rug On Display in H. E. Room

Two hundred years ago a Persian girl interested in homecrafts, sat behind a framework, and wove silk threads into a warp from a memorized pattern.

University co-eds interested in homecrafts, look at her work, a "Day and Night" carpet displayed with six other Oriental rugs in the home economics exhibit room.

Prizes of Mrs. John D. Howson's collection, the rugs were given the University to serve as a nucleus for a larger collection.

With an instinctive taste for color, pattern, and quality, Mrs. Howson, long-time resident of Austin, began her collection fourteen years ago, with a few rugs given her by her mother. She now has twenty-three from the provinces whose names they bear, and uses Orientals exclusively at her home. The seven carpets given the University are the superlative

pieces of her collection, selected from hundreds of rugs brought to her in Austin from dealers all over the world.

A Polish war treasure of another century, the "Day and Night" rug, so called because of its hue iridescence, is in the exhibit. It was taken from the Palace of Balcha, when Tsar Nicholas conquered Poland, taking with him all valuable articles once owned by Prince Joseph Poniatowski. The rug was originally in a collection owned by Grand Duke Mikhail Alexandrovitch, who was killed by the Bolsheviks.

Four of the rugs were exhibited at the Dallas Centennial, the carpets woven in Ispahan, Hereke, the Persian Flower Garden pattern, and the Day and Night rug, said Mrs. Howson.

Designed for wall hanging, other silk rugs in the collection are an Anatolian, a modern rug, and a pale leaf Caucasian floor rug, and a square of Eastern embroidery.

Business Research Plans Announced

Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University Bureau of Business Research, has announced that within the next three months, the United States Department of Commerce will put into effect plans for co-ordinating business research in state universities.

Dr. Cox recently returned from a three-day conference with commerce officials in Washington, D. C. He said that a department official is to inspect business research agencies in a number of state universities. Further effort toward co-ordination of research will be made in the form of a national questionnaire survey.

Rally --

(Continued from Page 1)

one or two yells. From there the crowd will continue on to Twenty-fourth Street, go west to Guadalupe, turn south, and stop at Texas Union, where more yells will be given.

From Texas Union, Guadalupe will be followed south to Twenty-First Street, where a left turn will be made, and Twenty-First Street followed to Freshman Field.

Graves has asked that students keep on the field to avoid confusion. The bonfire and speakers will be located on the bluff overlooking the field.

At the game Saturday colored cards to aid the yells will be given out in the student section. These cards, orange and white, are being furnished by Scarbrough's.

Union Fee --

(Continued from Page 1)

time. Then, if the fee is declared unconstitutional, Malone will be allowed to remain in the University without paying his fee and other students will be entitled to legal recovery of their dollars. If constitutionality of the fee is upheld, however, Malone will have to pay his fee or withdraw from school.

Identical bills providing for the fee were introduced in the House of Representatives last summer by John Junior Bell and in the Senate by J. Manley Head. After several attempts to bring the bills out on the floor had failed, the sponsors succeeded in attaching their provisions to the general appropriations bill in the form of a rider while the bill was in the hands of a conference committee.

It is this which Malone contends makes the fee unconstitutional. In the first place, he says, the caption of the general appropriations bill makes no mention of the fee, which is contrary to the provisions of the Constitution. In the second place, he continues, the rider amends a previous act of the Legislature, limiting the amount of compulsory fees, and a rider cannot be used to amend a former act.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will close the convention with an address Saturday at 11:30.

At the time of this convention a similar meeting will be held for Negro Baptists of Austin and vicinity at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, J. C. Lott, pastor of the Ebenezer church, and Dr. Charles Alexander of Dallas, white missionary to the Negroes of the State, will be in charge.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH GROUP The Christian Youth Fellowship group will meet Friday night at 7:15 o'clock in Y.M.C.A. 207. John Schwab, president, will speak.

College Registrars Rename Fichtenbaum

Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars at a convention in Dallas October 20 and 21.

E. J. Mathews, registrar, also attended the two-day meeting.

Baptists Meet Here Nov. 30

Young People Plan Annual Convention

The University campus, ordinarily quiet during the Thanksgiving holidays, this year will be the scene of the annual Baptist Training Union convention, which will be held from November 30 to December 2, with the main meetings in Gregory Gymnasium and eleven group conferences in various other University buildings and campus churches.

T. C. Gardner, state secretary of the Baptist young people, was on the campus Monday conferring with Baptist pastors and committees on the convention. He announced that reports indicated an attendance of 10,000.

The program for the convention is practically complete. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Mayor Tom Miller have been invited to welcome messengers to the convention. Dr. Fred Eastum, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls will give the first address. Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, will preach the annual Thanksgiving sermon at 11:30.

W. E. Young, song leader from Shreveport, La., will be in charge of the music throughout the convention. A feature of the Friday night program will be the singing of a massed choir of Juniors, Intermediates, and Young People from throughout the state under the direction of I. E. Reynolds of Fort Worth. More than 500 sang in a similar choir at Wichita Falls last Thanksgiving, and over a thousand are expected to sing this time.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will close the convention with an address Saturday at 11:30.

At the time of this convention a similar meeting will be held for Negro Baptists of Austin and vicinity at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, J. C. Lott, pastor of the Ebenezer church, and Dr. Charles Alexander of Dallas, white missionary to the Negroes of the State, will be in charge.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH GROUP The Christian Youth Fellowship group will meet Friday night at 7:15 o'clock in Y.M.C.A. 207. John Schwab, president, will speak.

After a meal of "Roast Owl" next Saturday, if you're still hungry...

then just drop by and enjoy Austin's most delicious food—at Austin's smartest new Rendezvous —

FRIED CHICKEN — MEXICAN DISHES — STEAKS

Sammie's

WEST 6th AT WEST AVE.

FLORIST

GUADALUPE AT 20th

PHONE 2-9273

for every occasion

Eldon Powell

GUADALUPE AT 20th

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GUADALUPE AT 20th

PHONE 2-9273

for every occasion

Eldon Powell

Sweetheart and Exes To Visit This Weekend

Though that tang in the air that supposedly goes with football games is still missing, football spirit on the University campus is running high. Dormitories are expecting many guests, as ex-students and friends begin the trek into Austin for the Rice-Texas game. Fraternities and sororities will entertain their visitors at open houses tonight and Saturday night.

Three ex-students are to be the guests of Florence Fitzgerald, resident of the Women's Building this week-end. Misses Pearl Stevens, La Verne Hill, and Evelyn Fitzgerald, all students here last year, will be her visitors.

At Jessie Andrews Dormitory, Miss Florence Aves of Galveston, who got her bachelor of science degree in home economics last June, is expected for the week-end. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Carothers Dormitory guests will be Miss Jean Kent of Houston, who will visit Florence Warner, and Miss Catherine Alexander of Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas, who will visit Martha Gibson.

Marijane Davis, Alpha Chi Omega and resident of Carothers, expects Miss Jo Ellen Luce of Wichita Falls as her guest.

Among other visitors expected here for the game is Mrs. Clare Mayo Clark of Mer. Rouge, La. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Jean Granberry, who was selected Sweetheart of the University at Round-Up last spring.

With a football theme prevailing the Zeta Tau Alphas will entertain all their out of town guests at an open house Saturday night from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Ann Harlan, president, and other chapter officers will receive the guests. The new house will be shown the visitors by the sorority members.

Autumn flowers will decorate the reception rooms, and in the dining room a green cloth on the table will be marked off as a grid-iron, and miniature players will be placed on the field with goal posts at each end. In the center will be a white football made of flowers with "Texas" written in orange flowers across it.

Eleanor Dumble and Margaret Doggett will serve refreshments. A goal post wrapped in orange and white will provide decoration for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's open house Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Roger Hoffman, social chairman, said that all decorations for the dance will be in an autumn motif of fall leaves, footballs, and school pennants. Nat Perrine and his orchestra will play.

900 Houstonites Wear Tags Today, Will Dance Tonight

Today will be "Houston Day" to nearly one-tenth of the students of the University as the Bayou City students celebrate. From tables in front of the Texas Union and in the Main Building, Houston Club members will pin tags on all students who claim to be among the near 900 students that form the largest representation from any one city in the University.

Many friends and parents from Houston will be on the campus Saturday arriving early for the Freshman game Friday night and the Texas-Rice game Saturday.

These visitors will be guests of the Houston Club at its fall formal in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union Friday night, from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Scientist Will Speak At Pre-Med Smoker

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical fraternity, has announced that Dr. P. L. White, staff psychiatrist of the University Health Service, will speak on several aspects of psychiatry at the annual Pre-Med Smoker, to be held Friday night, October 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Dr. Ben Epright, local dermatologist and syphilologist, will also speak.

Refreshments, cigars, and cigarettes will be served. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the fraternity, at the Union Building office, or at the door Friday night. All pre-meds are cordially invited. The admission charge is 25 cents.

Scandinavians to Have All-Day Picnic Sunday

Members of the Scandinavian Club will leave Littlefield Memorial Fountain at 8 o'clock Sunday morning for an all day picnic at the camp of S. N. Ekdahl, instructor in physical training for men. The camp is near Inks Dam.

Guests will boat, fish, pitch horseshoe, play baseball, hike, and take part in group singing. Information about transportation may be obtained from Doris Hokenson or L. E. Rosenblad.

HOSPITAL LIST

St. David's Hospital
Edward Gardner
Eleanor Van Zandt
Evelyn Calhoun
Ernest Odum
Billy Mims
John Payne
Barbara Horne
Joe Whitmore
Anne Kiehl
Joe Whitmore
Jane Young
Billy Witter
Patricia Parks
Sutton Hospital
Nancy Brown
Joyce Whaley
Alonso Baker
Ill at Home

Today -- On the Campus

Morning

9--Dr. T. E. Shearer to lecture in Waggener Hall 810.

10--Illuminating engineers convention, Engineering Building.

10--Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, Texas Union.

10--Board for Lease of Texas lands auction of oil and gas leases in Hearing Room of State Highway Building.

Afternoon

2--Illuminating engineers convention, Engineering Building.

2--Association of Governing Boards of State Universities in Texas Union.

3:15--Pat Fleming to speak on "Home Gardening and Fall Planting" in Driskill Hotel, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi alumnae.

3:30--League of Women Voters, Y.M.C.A.

Night

7--Bridge class, Texas Union 301.

7:30-10--University Baptist Church open house, Lattimore Auditorium.

8--Alpha Epsilon Delta smoker, Texas Union 315 and 316.

8:10--Kirby Hall open house.

11:30--"Robin Hood" at Varsity Theater.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday

5:12--Prather Hall picnic and term dance, Boy Scout Hut.

6:30-11--Alpha Xi Delta dinner and open house.

8-11--Mrs. Hightower's boarding house open house, 612 West Twenty-second Street.

8-11--Phi Gamma Delta open house.

8-11--Chi Phi open house.

8-11--Kirby Hall open house.

8-11--Sigma Phi Epsilon open house.

8-11--Grace Hall open house.

8-11--Theta Xi open house.

8:30-11--Texas Swimming Team open house, 2505 Rio Grande Street.

9-11--Delta Gamma fall formal, Austin Country Club.

9-11--Houston Club fall formal, Main Lounge, Texas Union.

Saturday

6-8--Tea dance, Texas Union.

8-11--Kappa Alpha open house.

8-11--Beta Theta Pi open house.

8-11--Sigma Alpha Epsilon open house.

9-12--Tau Delta Phi fall formal, Texas Union.

9-12--All-University dance, Gregory Gym.

San Antonio Students To Picnic November 19

Postponement of the fall dance and substitution of a picnic on November 19 as an immediate entertainment resulted in the San Antonio Club meeting Wednesday night.

Although uncertainty of finances caused the delay, Thad Weaver, social chairman, pointed out that it would not mean discontinuance of plans.

Appointed to the picnic committee were Weaver, chairman, Nancy Oden, Evelyn Ailing, Billy Wilson, Madeline Leel, Mary Pool, Tom Johnson, Bill Steiger, and Catherine Cameron. Only members by November 17, will be albers, those who have paid their dues on the picnic. Outsiders will have to pay 25 cents.

FATHER HOLDEN SPEAKS

The Rev. Vincent Holden told members of the University Czech Club Wednesday that most students come to the University to develop leadership, and to do so they must think clearly and form a sound judgment of their own. Tentative plans for a formal were made by the club.

CHINESE CLUB ELECTS

The Chinese Students' Club has elected Philip Moy of Chicago, Ill., president; and Dora Chen of China, secretary-treasurer. Both are graduate students.

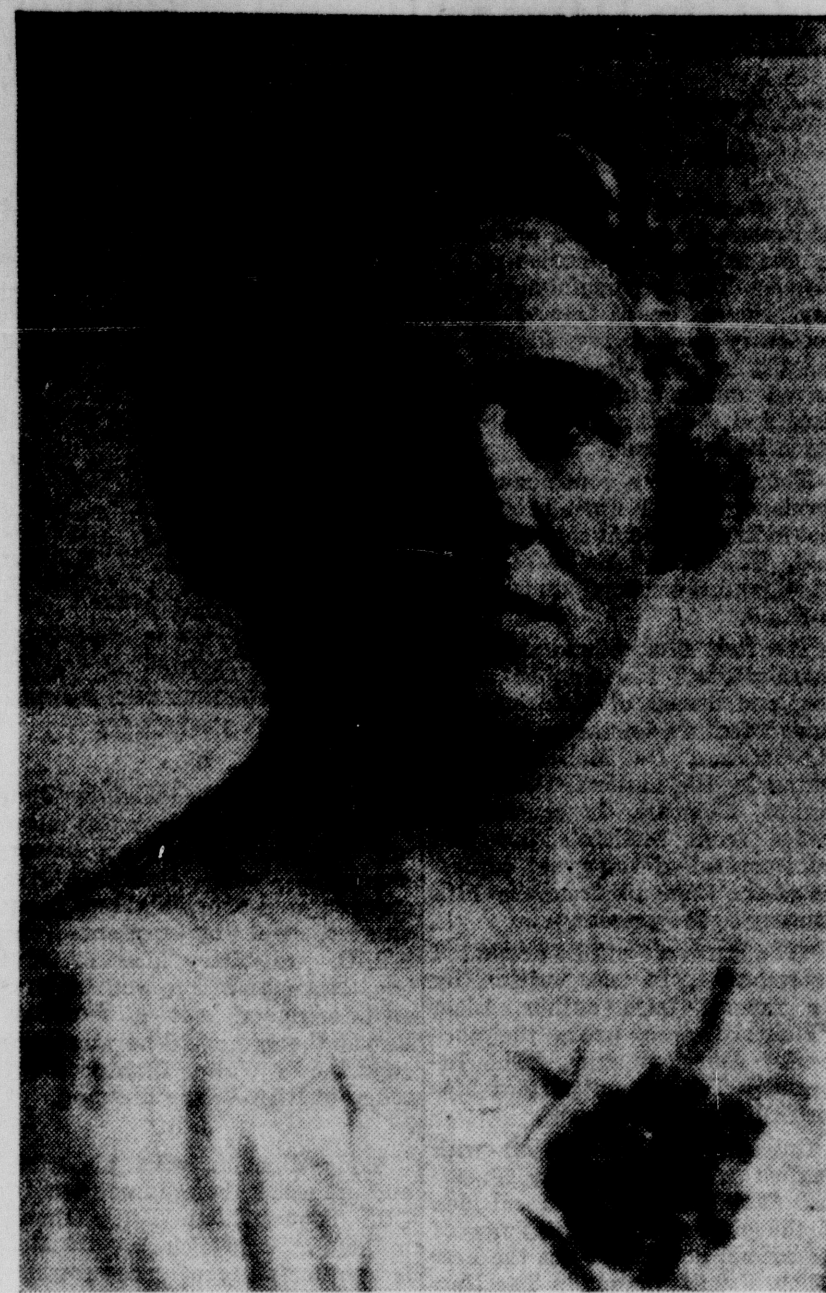
THETA PLEDGES

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority announces the pledging of Dorothy Hardendorf of Houston.

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Gamma Phi Officer, Visitor



Mrs. William Dehn, grand international president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, will arrive in Austin Friday night for a three-day visit with the local chapter. Mrs. Dehn is touring the United States and Canada inspecting active chapter and alumnae associations.

A. D. Pi Alums to Sponsor Lecture on Gardening Today

Pat Fleming, Houston landscape artist and University ex-student, will speak on "Home Gardening and Fall Planting" Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel. His lecture is sponsored by the alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Fleming has just returned from a study trip of the gardens of Europe. He is a member of the firm of Fleming and Sheppard in Houston, and is a member of the United States Park Service, the Commercial Society of Planting Officials, the Texas Academy of Science, and the National Conference on State Parks.

Admission for the lecture will be 35 cents. Mrs. M. C. Hynds, Mrs. Don Gamel, and Mrs. Dorothy McKinney are members of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Women Chemists Elect Members, To Initiate Monday

Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry fraternity for women, announces the election of Dorothy Newbauer, Lucille Langham, Lady Katherine Lenoir, and Ruth Steinkamp, associate member. Eligibility for membership is based on a B average in chemistry, a general B average, and the completion of twenty-six hours of work in chemistry. New members are elected each fall.

Initiation for the recently elected girls will begin Monday with a get-acquainted luncheon at 1 o'clock in the Home Economics Tea House. Wednesday and Thursday informal initiation will be conducted, and formal initiation services will take place Thursday night.

Officers of the organization are: Heartha Nielson, president; "Catalyst," and Fannie Laura Powell, corresponding secretary; "Mordant," a vice-president, "Equivalent," and a recording secretary-treasurer, "Reducer," will be elected at the luncheon Monday.

Dr. J. C. Winters, professor of home economics, is sponsor of the fraternity.

H. H. Power to Give Travelogue Saturday

Harry H. Power, professor of petroleum engineering, will give an illustrated travelogue on a boat trip down the Snake River canyon Saturday night at 8 o'clock, at the University Club meeting.

The club will also have a buffet supper Sunday night at the clubhouse. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. T. Rountree.

The Snake River Canyon in the Pacific Northwest ranks next to the Grand Canyon in roughness of its water, and provides an adventurous boat trip.

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Church to Mark 422nd Year Of Reformation

The First English Lutheran Church will observe Sunday morning the 422nd anniversary of the Protestant Reformation, which began in Germany in October, 1517, with Martin Luther's attack against the sale of indulgences by the Papacy.

The program will include choir selections under the direction of Cochrane Penick, organ numbers by Mrs. William Limberg, and the sermon, "Here We Stand," by the Rev. Fred W. Kern, pastor. Folders of testimonials and brief biographies of Luther and other leaders of Protestantism will be given to the congregation.

Sunday afternoon the senior choir will sing over Station WOAI in San Antonio. They will represent Austin in the community choir contest.

In the evening Bible class Kern will discuss "The Life of Service."

Clubs Meet, Plan Picnics, Fall Dances

Plans for a picnic to be held November 2 at Barton Springs were made Thursday night by the Fort Worth Club. Rebekah Jane Bush entertained with accordion solos.

Fort Worth students, whether members of the club or not, are asked to call Beth Cooper at Scottish Rite Dormitory for reservations to the picnic, or to buy tickets at the table in the hall of Main Building Tuesday or Wednesday. Reservations must be in by Wednesday.

Tickets will be 25 cents a person and one student in each couple must be from Fort Worth. Those going on the picnic will meet at Littlefield Fountain at 5:30 o'clock Thursday. Rides will be furnished for those who do not have cars.

Ray Jantz gave the West Texas Club a half-hour of accordion music at its meeting last night, and Lillie Marie Smith, president, appointed a committee to map plans for the annual fall dance. The committee is composed of Clyde La Motte, chairman, and Nancy Cartledge, Margaret Fay Smith, and Wesley Sawyer.

Samuel Ortega gave piano selections, and Raul Arranbida played and sang popular Spanish songs at the Latin American Club meeting Wednesday in the Texas Union.

Plans were made for an entertainment for Tuesday night, and Ramiro Estrada, president, appointed a committee to invite other groups interested in Latin-American affairs and members of the faculty.

Accountants Initiate 11 New Members At Supper Meeting

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, initiated eleven new members into the chapter at its meeting Thursday night at the Co-Ed Grill. New members are selected on the basis of scholarship, sociability, and ambition.

Those initiated were Charles N. Bailey, Melton Briggs, David Dewhurst, G. A. Feroce, Robert Gregory, Wayne Harpster, Bruce Keckley, David Lewis, Leroy A. Paris, Stanley Scott, and Merlin Wiemers.

A welcoming address was given by Dr. C. Aubrey Smith, professor of accounting, after dinner was served. Plans were discussed for a picnic next Thursday.

'Pinky' Higgins Eats With Delta Tau Delta

Frank M. (Pinky) Higgins, third baseman for the Detroit Tigers, lunched at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house Thursday noon. Mrs. Adelaide Dazey, director of University men's dormitories, was also a guest.

Higgins was captain of the Longhorn baseball team in 1930, and is a Delta Tau Delta alumnus. He will be in Austin about a week visiting his brother, C. L. Higgins.

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Men Rule Fads Out, 'Reason' In

College clothing fads have had their day . . . and a brilliantly colored day it was, too . . . but now the average college man is dressing with "rhyme and reason."

On campuses where color once ran riot, where undergraduates paid little or no attention to clashes in their garb, the practice now is to avoid extremes. While a more subdued ensemble is the order, the college student hasn't abandoned his flair for color. Quite the opposite. Instead of "going overboard" with yellow trousers and crimson coats and other manifestations of the enlightenment of color, the well-dressed undergrad is satisfying his craving for brighter, gayer hues in his ties, hosiery, and accessories.

Solid colors and striped patterns in shirts are the favorites for this fall with checks entirely out. Of the striped motif, wide-spaced stripes are in predominance, followed by the band stripe, which, as you know, is comparable to the small cluster stripe. Green and tan are gaining prominence on the campus and at present are giving the ever-popular blue a run for its money. In many instances college men are selecting grey or sand color for their shirts. These colors, being neutral, blend nicely with sharp stripes.

Ties—particularly the new woolen ones—are in constant demand in the recently developed color schemes especially designed to harmonize with the majority of fall and winter suitings. Fabrics such as worsted-and-mohair, homespun woolsens, and wool and silk combinations are the most up-to-the-minute creations in neckwear, and in their Paisley and regimental stripe designs, are unusually smart when matched with equally colorful hosiery to lend a complimentary jauntiness and gaiety to the entire ensemble.

Two major developments in hose, incidentally, are noted this fall. One is the corded effect in some hosiery, which, on heather ground, is ideal for wear with the new covert suits. The other, perhaps more interesting, is the growing use of the elastic-top sock.

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SCARBROUGH'S WOMEN'S SHOES—
STREET FLOOR

★ Learn to FLY!! ★
at the Municipal Airport
2 New Airplanes \$3.00 a Lesson
Army Trained Instructors Phone 7117

Attention
Campus Organizations
Organization section of the Cactus is now open and we ask that you have a representative call at Journalism Building 108 to arrange for your page in the Cactus.
The large size of the Cactus requires that the production schedule be adhered to—and your cooperation is asked in taking care of this important matter at this time.
The Cactus

U, T, Actor Now in Big Time May Play to Empty Campus

Next to appearing in a real Broadway production—for pay—what higher ambition could a Curtain Clubber cherish than to appear in a professional production in the college town where he received his start, in Austin? And although Brooks West, one of the leading actors in the Curtain Club last year, has realized his ambition to appear in a real, professional play, what could be more ironic than to have it play Austin during the Christmas holidays, of all times!

Coming to Austin with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," West will be seen in his first professional tour. Austin theater officials regretted that December 28 is the only open date on the Lunts' itinerary, meaning that few of West's friends on the campus will be in Austin at that time. The play will come to the Paramount Theater.

West met Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne last year when the two appeared locally in the professional version of "Idiot's Delight." He later had the part of Captain Locicero in the Curtain Club production of the same play.

During the summer, West appeared in three plays produced by the Vanguard Theater Group at the Red Barn Theater in New York. These were "The Bo Tree," "Rue With a Difference," and "Tonight at 8:30." He was signed for a part in "Shrew" at the conclusion of his summer work.

Besides parts in "Idiot's Delight" on the campus last year, West appeared in "The Front Page," and also "Marco Millions." At the close of the Curtain Club



BROOKS WEST

season last spring, he was awarded a Curtain Club key, and won such distinctions as best use of voice, best interpretation of character, best line pointing, best cooperation, and best individual performance in "Marco Millions." He was also elected to Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Brilliant Faculty Concert Thrills Capacity Audience

By CHRISTOPHER SMITH

Presented last night at Hog Memorial Auditorium in the first faculty concert of the College of Fine Arts before a capacity audience were Anthony Donato, violinist, and Chase Baromeo, bass-baritone. Mr. Baromeo we heard last spring in concert, but this recital was Mr. Donato's debut before an Austin audience. The new head of the violin department opened the program with a clear and brilliant reading of the classic Vivaldi "Sonata in D," in the arrangement of Respighi. The arrangement has been made familiar to American audiences through its performance in concert and on record by Yehudi Menuhin. The violinist displayed a warm tone colored with an exceptionally fast, wide vibrato.

Mr. Baromeo's contribution to the program was three arias: "In Diesen Heiligen Hallen," from "Die Magic Flute," by Mozart, "Il Lacerato Spirito" from "Simon Boccanegra," by Verdi, and "Serenade of Mephistopheles" from "Faust," by Gounod. Mr. Baromeo wisely chose operatic arias as his medium, for undoubtedly his talent therein lies. So dramatic was the rendition of the Faust aria that we could but wish for the appropriate costuming and setting.

The final group consisted of five well performed violin numbers: Dushkin's "Minnelied," Wieniawski's "Third Caprice," Sarasate's "Andalusian Romance,"

Andonovski's "Serenata," and Albeniz's "Jota Aragonesa" in an arrangement by Dushkin. While the program building of Mr. Donato is to be questioned, his performance is beyond reproach.

Twenty students competed for parts in the two light plays Monday night. Tryouts for the serious piece will be announced later.

LUKAS IN 'NARROW'

Paul Lukas portrays his most hideous role as Hessler, in "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep."

Tiny Ice Skater Saves the Show

Six-Year-Old Seen On Screen at Queen

"EVERYTHING'S ON ICE." At the Queen. Screen play by Adrian Landis and Sherman Lowe. Dances directed by Dave Gould. Photography by Russell Metty. Directed by Erle C. Kenton. Produced by Sol Lesser. An RKO-Radio picture. The cast follows:

Irene Dare Roscoe Karns
Felix ... Edgar Kennedy
Joe Barton ... Lynne Roberts
Jane ... Eric Linden
Leopold ... Mary Hart
Elsie Barton ... Bobby Watson
French ... George Meeker
Harrison Gregg

Irene Dare deserves every bit the top billing she gets in the picture, "Everything's On Ice." The miniature Sonja Henie certainly captivates the audience with her effective gliding during the picture.

The ice ballets are nicely put on, showing originality and ingenuity. Six-year-old Irene has a chance to show her mimicry in several of the sequences. She does, for instance, parts of the Highland fling on ice skates.

Edgar Kennedy, although out of his usual frustrated lines, does all right as the barber father whose only ambition is to own a barber shop. Roscoe Karns is kooky. Lynne Roberts turns in a satisfactory performance as the daughter of the family, but the remainder of the cast struggles.

The story concerns Joe Barton, played by Edgar Kennedy, whose small daughter is taken by his scheming brother-in-law to Palm Beach to skate in a cafe. The family lives beyond its means, and ensuing complications are straightened out by the appearance of Joe, who comes down from Brooklyn. He saves the daughter from marrying a phony millionaire, and gets her married to her shy boy friend who is a millionaire in disguise. Joe is later presented with a barber shop as a token of his son-in-law's esteem.

Irene Dare's nimble footwork and the general skating sequences, especially the penguin ballet, save the show from falling into the run-of-the-mill groove.

—JACK ADKINS.

Gregg Players Plan Evening of 3 Plays

Two plays, a farce and a comedy, will be presented along with a serious drama in a night of one-act plays in November, Milton Ragsdale, president of the Gregg House Players, Episcopal dramatic organization, said Wednesday.

Twenty students competed for parts in the two light plays Monday night. Tryouts for the serious piece will be announced later.

LUKAS IN 'NARROW'

Paul Lukas portrays his most hideous role as Hessler, in "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep."

Girl Singers Sponsor Varsity Midnighter

"Robin Hood," midnight show booked for the Varsity Theater Friday night, is to be sponsored by the Girls' Glee Club instead of the Men's Glee Club as was announced Tuesday. However, if any students have tickets that were bought for "It Happened One Night," shown at the Varsity Theater October 6, and "Robin Hood," included on the same ticket, they are still good.

According to Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, girls may stay out until 1:45 o'clock. The feature, starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, will begin at 11:30 o'clock.

Today's MOVIES

PARAMOUNT. — "Fast and Furious." With Ann Sothorn and Franchot Tone. Feature begins at 11, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, and 10 o'clock. Shorts: newsreel, Popular Science, and John Littel in "Bill of Rights."

STATE. — "Four Feathers." With Ralph Richardson and June Duprez. Feature begins 11, 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28, and 9:35 o'clock. Short: newsreel.

QUEEN. — "Everything's on Ice." With Roscoe Karns and Irene Dare. Feature begins 1:41, 3:20, 4:59, 6:38, 8:17, and 9:56 o'clock. Shorts: Edgar Kennedy comedy, "Act Your Age," and travel tour, "Holland and Zuyder Zee."

CAPITOL. — "On Borrowed Time." With Lionel Barrymore and Bob Wilson. Shorts: Merrie Melodie cartoon, "Harum Scarum." Novelty, "Katherine Kane."

VARSITY. — "Coast Guard." With Randolph Scott and Frances Dee. Silly Symphony, "Goofie and Milbur." Our Gang comedy, "The Clown Princess."

Varsity. — Midnight show: "Adventures of Robin Hood." With Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

TEXAS. — "Only Angels Have Wings." With Cary Grant and Jean Arthur. Short: Terry Tuna, "Bully Romance."

AUSTIN. — "Captain Fury." With Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen. Short: Silly Symphony, "Mother Goose Goes to Town."

ANDREA LEEDS WEDS
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. — (INS)—Andrea Leeds, 26, screen actress, and Robert Howard, 23-year-old son of a prominent turf family, sail today for a Hawaiian honeymoon. They were married yesterday.

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HEART-POUNDING THRILLS SWEEP THE SEA AND AIR

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COAST GUARD

Silly Symphony

Cartoon

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OUR GANG

Comedy

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FRANCES DEE

RALPH BELLAMY

Walter CONNOLLY

MARTIN HENRY

GUY A. FORD

French Picture Line-Up Revised

Two Films Dropped After One Is Panned

A completely revised program of French films will be presented by the Alliance Francaise at the Varsity Theater beginning Monday, November 6. It was found necessary to drop two films from the list because one of them received unfavorable advance notices and the other was unable to reach here in time.

There will be a continuous performance from 2 until 11 o'clock. No individual admissions will be sold. The price for a series is \$2.00, and the special student rate is \$1.50.

The first film, "Generals Without Buttons," has English subtitles, and a cast of children. The second feature on the program is "La Maison De Moliere," presented by the national theater of France. Comedy. It consists of scenes from Moliere's life and from several of the great successes of the Comedie from the 17th Century to the present.

"The Puritan" will be presented December 4. It was written by the famous Irish author, Liam O'Flaherty, who wrote the successful American film, "The Informer." The second part of Moliere's life will be given.

On January 8 the film with English sub-titles is "The Cheat" with Sacha Guitry. The focal idea of the picture is that in spite of the axiom, honesty is not the best policy, Frank Nugent in The New York Times said that "The Cheat" was a witty, impudent show which every one should see for his own content.

Last year nine hundred tickets were sold. For tickets apply to Miss Katherine Wheatley, Main Building 2607, and Mr. Rowland Myers, Main Building 2608.

Subscription tickets will be on sale at the theater on November 6.

MIDNITE SHOW

TONIGHT

Friday, September 27th

Sponsored by

Men's Glee Club

ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

"ROBIN HOOD"

Admission 25c

Girls who attend will be permitted to enter dormitories at 1:45 with stub.

Varsity

Paramount

LAST TIMES TODAY!

FAST AND FURIOUS

Franchot Tone Ann Sothorn

STARTS SATURDAY!

YOUR HEART... YOUR LAUGHTER... YOUR TEARS

will tell you it is all that the screen can give!

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MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON

ARTHUR STEWART

A PICTURE DESTINED FOR FAME

with Claude RAINS • Edward ARNOLD • Guy KIBBE

SAT. NITE

MIDNITE PREVIEW

THE MARX BROS.

IN

"AT THE CIRCUS"

RADIO

Edited by LA VERNE BRYSON



NAT SHILKRET

In its transcribed Melody Time program at 9:30 o'clock this morning, Nat Shilkret and his concert ensemble, with Gene Austin, crooner, and the Melodettes, male quartet, will be presented by KTBC. **Susidiary Facts:** As a boy, Nat's ambition was to be a civil engineer, not a musician. But at the age of 16 he was made assistant to Walter Damrosch and today is RCA-Victor director.

Eddy Duchin, with his piano and orchestra, bows in as the fifth CBS "Young Man With a Band" tonight at 9:30 o'clock. Duchin is another story of success where he began as pianist in Leo Reisman's orchestra and now has an enviable position of his own in the national firmament.

Mrs. D. B. Klein, wife of the professor of psychology and leader of the Austin branch of the

QUEEN

LAST DAY! 15c-25c Anytime

Everything's ON ICE

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STARTS SATURDAY!

A STRAIGHT SHOOTER... who shoots to Kill!

THE FIGHTING GRINGO

LUPITA Tovar

LUCIO VILLEGAS

LEROY MASON

—PLUS—

Lone Ranger

Rides Again

STATE

Starts Today!

25c & 35c

Till 5 p.m.

BRANDED A COWARD!

but he vindicated himself with glory!

ALEXANDER KORDA presents

FOUR FEATHERS

with RALPH RICHARDSON

C. Aubrey Smith

June Duprez

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AUSTIN-DALLAS

Here's an Important Notice for Fraternities

The Following Schedule Is Announced By The Cactus Studio Journalism Bldg., Room 3

Friday, Oct. 27: Chi Phi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Delta Chi, Delta Theta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Saturday, Oct. 28: Delta Theta Phi, Sigma Nu, Delta Chi, Tau Delta Phi.

The Cactus

Vincent Lopez

and his

ORCHESTRA

playing Saturday, Oct. 28

for

DANSANT

6-8 Union Bldg. \$2.00
Stag or Couple
TICKET LIMIT 500

DANCE

9-12 Gym \$1.00
Stag or Couple

Rice Students may return on night train which is being held until 11:59.