Today's News Tip

The First College Daily in the South

May Be Settled By Legislature

Change to Affect Those In Lower Salary Brackets

or Miriam E. Ferguson to sub nit the question of adjustment of I State salaries to the extra se on of the Forty-third Legislature as presented in the House solution was presented by Repsentative MacKay of Algoa.

Vote on the resolution was post oned on a point of order by eorge Parkhouse, the point of rder being the expiration of the

Representative George Butler of Bryan spoke in favor of the reso-

Considered Wednesday

The resolution cited that living sts had increased materially

alary brackets

b to bring them bread and meat | tor to be considered. "The State employees and the

University Oil Royalty Mounts

51,719.62 Paid in Last Month

ief of the State land board.

crease is due to the rise in oil ices of late, Mr. Sayers said. He ded, however, that this is alost a 50 per cent decrease from e incomes for the same months st year. University officials are

WARRANTS TO BE CASHED easurer, reveals that all holders

around the

FRESHMAN BILL HOLDER- are archery, tennis, clogging, and interpretative dancing. AN, who got locked in the Union nilding with SENIOR IVIS Me-Houston Students AURIN, now wants to know if hi Beta Kappa Is a sorority or fraternity . . . According to OBERT WALBER, LILLIAN TESTER and HELEN WILLIAM-ON are two freshmen worth on are two freehanna BESS made by Wellington Ranger, neeting . . . Ask ANNA BESS editor of the Longhorn-Ranger. RIFFIN how she got backstage "As there are over 600 students see BEVERLY LAWS try out from Houston, I feel that some ormeone told her her hair looked and activity," Ware said. WHEELER LYON'S? . . .

NIGHT with two BOBS and two better cooperation in all activities meeting that will be October 18 for a midnight show, together with tomorrow. IDS . . . According to ED SALA- of the University, Ware stated. DOW that was a NICE girl that e had a date with the other

Then there's LOUISE AIKEN Mines and Metallurgical Engineers man would be allowed to work on vaudeville skit. who doesn't mind telling about will hold their meeting in the the Cactus, Chilton O'Brien, edi- Joe Hornaday was elected pres- was selected reporter.

Registration Day Hottest of Month

Students have probably already guessed it-registration day, September 20, was the hottest day of the whole month. The thermometer reached 98 de grees, A. R. W. Stoesen, weatherman, stated Tuesday in his monthly report.

September was the hottest ninth month since 1922. The mean temperature was 83.4 while that of September, 1922, was 84.2 degrees.

Purchasing Power Of Consumer To Gauge Oil Sales

Output of Products to Be Guided by General Business Trends

The really significant feature in gauging the immediate future of tensions themselves. This should the oil producing and refining in- be done by licensed electricians. dustries is the share of the total purchasing power of the consumer papers, and rubbish in basements, The measure has been endorsed which will be allocated to the purbuildings, he added, is a very A. W. Griffith of Austin, as chase of petroleum products, re- common fire hazard. ing a needed act of the Legis- ports Elmer H. Johnson, industrial geographer in the University Bureau of Business Research.

nce the regular session and ad- be substantially increased, which of fires occur each winter from istments were necessary, and depends fundamentally upon in- defective furnaces, stoves, and pinted out that employes paid creased business transactions, it pipes. rom the general revenue fund seems fair to assume that the "Inflammable materials such as their sales of petroleum products will books and papers should not be Members Named increase at least relative to those left near a stove. The adjustments would be lim- of most other commodities," Mr. ed to employees in the lower Johnson pointed out in his ment, I suggest that an appropri-Representative W. E. Jones of try. While it does not follow that tion Week would be for each perburdanton said many State em- the converse of this statement son in the City of Austin to apoyes were "fortunate to have a may be true, it certainly is a fac- point himself or herself as fire

Short Week May Help

gislature ought to realize there line in the first half of 1933 was as eager to prevent fires as to exemption of World War veterans able only in Latin, Greek, and s been a depression and that we somewhat less than that for the put them out once they get startre trying to get up," Jones de- similar period of 1932: for the ed, not only during Fire Preven- and high school honor students in Hebrew, and, consequently, was lower. The committee on refinery hazard," he said. statistics of the American Petroleum Institute has estimated that aggregate demand for motor fuel P. T. Department (Continued on Page Five)

\$33,589 Already Paid

give figures on the distribution

of this sum because the president

of the Students' Association, who

is authorized by the Students' As-

sembly to apportion the funds, has

physical training for women, is-

During the first two days of

sectionizing, a new record was set

when 1212 registered in the gym.

The most popular courses offered

Form Organization

Date Extended For

physical training.

In Blanket Tax Fees Rankin to Fill New Place On Faculty Roster

C. H. Sparenberg, auditor of the University, announced Tuesday that an analysis of all fees of Mrs. Helen Frost Rankin to the paid through September 30 show- first semester teaching staff of ed a total of \$33,589 paid for the University of Texas physical blanket tax tickets by the 3,199 training department has been students who bought them. Mr. Sparenberg was unable to of physical training for women.

the Sargent School of Physical Ed- exemption of ex-service men. ucation in Cambridge, Mass., and

of physical education in public schools in Flint, Mich., and has spent several years in the physical

Mrs. Rankin is the author of sued a statement Tuesday that four books, "Clog Dance Book," registration for physical training "Clog and Character Dances," for women would not close until "Oriental and Character Dances," and "Tap, Caper, and Clog." She Cuts are being counted, how- is also co-author of two volumes, ever, for those who have regis- "Basketball and Indoor Baseball ered and have not signed up for for Women," and "Field Hockey

Te-WAA-Hiss Plans

Miss Thelma Dillingham, sponsor of Tee-WAA-Hiss, has called a meeting of old members at 5 made by Worth Ware, associate House.

October 12, for all girls interested meeting of the fall year Tuesday will be the manner of raising Chairmen for the local commitor Curtain Club . . . Why was ganization should be formed that pers, and occasional mountain to the date and the specialty num- Chicago. Tickets are expected to president of the Texas Ex-Stu-UTH STINSON so insulted when would bring a closer unity in work climbs, who would like to apply bers to appear on the program be on sale Thursday. Special per- dents' Club of Houston, and C. A. for membership in the University will be made Thursday. The meeting will be held in of Texas Sports Association. Tee- "A most unusual array of tal- party since present plans call in Doom House.

October 8 to 14 Named As Date for Drive In Austin

Hazards Listed

Careless Smoking Causes Most Fires, Says Woody

in Fire Department, in announcng plans for Fire Prevention Veek, October 8 to 14, stated that Iniversity students could be of naterial assistance in the prevention of fires in Austin.

Chief Woody said, "One of the largest causes of fires is the careless use of matches and smoking materials. It is such a simple matter to make sure the match or "but" is out before you discard

Chief Woody urged students not to connect electric cords of ex-The accumulations of trash,

attics, storage rooms and out

"Look over your heating plant and see if it is in proper condition for safe and efficient service "If total purchasing power can this winter, as a large number

"As Chief of the Fire Departmonthly analysis of the oil indus- ate way to observe Fire Preveninspector of his or her own home or place of business.

"National consumption of gaso- "The Fire Department is just committee on the measure for the late the Bible into English. Until first three months, 4.5 per cent tion Week but all the year round, lower than a year ago; for the and we will be glad to help in any State, will meet today, John W April-June quarter, 1.1 per cent way possible to remove any fire Laird, chairman of the House com-

made by Miss Anna Hiss, director

Mrs. Rankin is a graduate of of Columbia University.

Equipment Change Sigma Delta Chi Plans

FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE

found in his office, B. Hall 116. | sent the Texas chapter of Sigma Emmett Matthews.

Shall Passes to Dances Be Offered By Assembly?

time when the dances given un- passes merely for the reason der the auspices of the German that they had participated in an Club were abolished, and the athletic contest with The Uni-All-University Dance under the versity of Texas. auspices of the Students' Assembly instituted, the practice of at last reached a point this year giving passes to assembly mem- where it can no longer be overbers and to many others was looked or a disinterested view first begun. The first year very taken by the student body or few passes to these dances were those connected with the matter given to students not assembly in student government. More and members or to other persons, but more passes have been granted the number has increased from each year since the practice first

times the entire squad, plus the pression of such student opinion student managers, of visiting is invited.

Some five years ago, at the football teams have been voted The matter of pass issuing has

began, and the whole matter has Last year more than 700 passes reached such proportions as to during the two semesters were be alarming. A very real problem issued and used by assembly must be faced by the assembly members, football players, and and each individual member of council members, to whom the it, and the action which they take assembly took the liberty of should interest every student of voting free passage to the All- the University. If passes are is-University Dances. Although the sued the majority of the students number of 700 may not seem should favor such action and if excessive for an entire year, it the majority do not favor it is interesting to note that at none should be issued. An ex-

come known as "The Greatest

Book in the World," and has been

described by A. Edward Newton

in his essay of that name. Its in-

luence on history certainly has

been the most important of any

Several years prior to 1611,

printed work, Miss Ratchford said.

King James of England appointed

a commission of 54 of the leading

Copy is Tallest Known

that copies of it are now ex-

tremely rare. Undamaged cop-

The copy received by the Uni-

versity is remarkably well pre-

served, and is the tallest known.

charts and maps which are usually

missing. The title page of the New

Testament is in perfect condition

The authenticity of the book

proved in the printing of the fif

teenth verse of the third chapter

of Ruth. In the first edition the

printers made the mistake of

printing this verse, "He went into

the city" whereas the proper

wording is "She went into the

to the University by Mrs. Stark.

ies are lacking.

slightly impaired.

Mrs. Lutcher Stark Gives 1611 Copy of English Bible

"The most important single book in the State of Texas became the property of the University Tuesday," Miss Fannie Ratchford, Wrenn brarian, announced yesterday afternoon, "the gift of Mrs. Miriam Lutcher Stark of Orange." This book is a first issue of the first edition of the King James translation of the Bible. Since its publication in 1611, this book has be-

On Veteran Bill

Conference Committee To Meet Today

Members of the free conference scholars in his country to trans the educational institutions of the not read or understood by the

mittee, stated last night. Members of the free conference committee from the House are around 20,000 copies by some John W. Laird, O. E. Chastian, J. scholars. It was so constantly used K. Wells, Jesse James, and A. M. and exposed on pulpits, however

Members of the committee from the Senate are Roy Sanderford, Will D. Pace, Walter Woodul, and

Occasion for the free conference committee arose when the It has been rebound in black Mo-Senate committee on education rocco, and contains genealogical substituted a measure providing for the exemption of fees of high school honor students and for the refund of fees already paid this and the general title page is only

The original measure passed by the House provided only for the

Orange Jackets Add Eight New Members

this number, four were juniors due to this mistake.

and four sophomores. Juniors elected were Nannette measuring sixteen and one-fourth announced Tuesday. Crouse, Hetta Jockusch, Helen by ten and seven-eighths inches. Mims, and Frances Mueller.

Sophomores were Evelyn Bra- weeks ago from an English book den, Mary Elizabeth Bain, Eva dealer, and it arrived at the Wrenn Hart, and Lucille Moore.

Orange Jackets are elected on to the extensive and valuable cola basis of scholarship and leader- lection of books previously given

To Ballot For Fall Elections

Patton, Waite, McClelland, Dozier, Groos, Odom

27 Students File

Secretary Requests That Petitions Be Filed By Candidates Only

Six students filed petitions Tuesday with Catherine Neal, secetary of the Students' Association, for offices in the Students' Assembly. This brings the total to 27. Russell Patton, Dick Waite and Mary McClelland announced for College of Arts and Sciences Bill Dozier filed for Graduate School, Ray Odom for School of Law, and Gus Groos for Judiciary

Miss Neal has asked that all students who wish to file petitions make the application in per-

Miss Neal's office is in Union Building 206 and her office hours for the remainder of the week will be 12 to 1 o'clock Wednesday; 11 week. to 12 o'clock Thursday; 12 to 1 neld October 17.

Following is a list of those who nae filed petitions:

D. B. Hardeman. Bill Dozier.

Augusta Boyle. Neal Owen. Marjorie Sutton. Bob Brinsmade. Gus Levy.

Russell Patton. Dick Waite. Mary McClelland. Department of Journalism Nelson Fuller. James Glasscock.

School of Business Administration The first issue was compara-Bill Sinkin. tively large, being estimated at Clyde McDowell. Arthur S. Linn.

College of Engineering Joe Haddad. Moncure Taliferro.

Judiciary Council Zula "Geetsy" Williams. Grace Eyres. Lon D. Herbert.

Ex-Student Drive Plans Under Way

Membership Expected To Double Because Of Campaign

city." This error was corrected Organization of the various dis-Orange Jackets elected eight in the following edition, but the tricts for an extensive ex-student P. T. Registration education department of the State new members Tuesday afternoon, first issue has become popularly drive by members of the executive Normal College of Kalamazoo and Catherine Neal announced. Of known as the "Great He" edition, council of the Ex-Students' Association is rapidly getting under The book itself is very large, way, John A. McCurdy, secretary,

> ization. Members of the associa- in the engineering library Monday. Miss Virginia Clampitte, while tion of the executive council are N. White, vice chairmen.

tensive and vigorous campaign. faculty advisor. Show Party for Friday tensive and vigorous campaign. Tactify across the privileges. Two classes may be attended for a fee of \$5 per semestricts with headquarters in the ling of one representative from Tentative plans for a picture Delta Chi as official delegate at of the country. These districts uate School, was elected. Baker night, October2, but additional tional professional journalism fra- The program, for which date Falls, Amarillo Plains, Sweet- be held the first and third Mon-An open house will be given ternity for men, at the initial has been tentatively set for Friday, water-Abilene, and El Paso.

in craft work, hikes, outdoor sup- night. Definite announcement as funds to send the delegate to tee of Houston are E. M. Wise, Dodgeon's Funeral

Six Add Names Assembly Candidates Requested to Reveal Stand on Free Passes

A request that all candidates for positions on the assembly designate their stand on the issuance of passes to all-University dances through the news columns of The Daily Texan was passed by the dance committee of the Students' Association yesterday afternoon

Mandamus Writ Would Let Girls Attend A. & M. C.

Fight to Admit Bryan Girls Carried to District

court judge, at Bryan early this would be made, it was explained.

clock Friday. Petitions cannot be represented by Judge Nelson Phililed later than 1 o'clock Saturday lips of Dallas, are planning to afternoon. The election will be carry the legal fight to the State supreme court if necessary. The applicants have retained Colonel C. C. Todd, of Bryan, former Students Work in Clipping commandant of Texas A. & M. College, to champion their cause in the fight.

For New Position

the Columbia News Service, Inc., employment. The bureau is which was recently organized as supporting, its receipts paying the the news gathering unit of the salaries of the girls employed as Columbia Broadcasting System, well as incidental expenses

it was stated.

at the University, he was a mem- Powell of Center Point, Christine ber of the editorial staff of the Zahirniak of West, Ivy Anderson Galveston News for about two of Manor, and Sarah Ella Black years and then became connected of Barstow. with the Associated Press in New York. He was later assigned to the London office of the Asso- P. T. Night Classes ciated Press where he served two years, and was then transferred to the Paris office of that organ-

Mayne Elected Head Of Engineer Group

At the present time, Houston is were elected by student members ris will have charge of the swim-Mrs. Stark bought the book five the only district which has defi- of the American Institute of Elec- ming classes, assisted by Mrs. nitely set up its complete organ- trical Engineers at a meeting held Blossom Wooten Goddard and

The officers to serve this year Miss Leah Gregg, adjunct profes-Hines H. Barker, general chair- are: Harry Mayne, president; F. sor of physical training in the man; Dr. Ghent Graves, and Louis W. Roberts, vice president; F. B. University, will direct the work of Porterfield, secretary; Jerry Zaz- the gymnasium classes, assisted by The Ex-Students' Association vorka, reporter; and Professor J. Miss Janet Collett. expects to double its membership A. Correll, chairman of the de- A fee of \$3 per semester is of 2500 as the result of this ex- partment of electrical engineering, charged, covering both instruction

tricts with headquarters in the ing of one representative from tended for a fee of \$5 per semeslarger cities of the various parts each class and one from the Grad- ter. Registration began Monday

Held in San Marcos

ing at 10 o'clock.

branch during the years of 1899- tion of the following men in the

at their first meeting of the fall semester.

This request was made in order to get the opinion of the student body on the question of whether passes should be granted. It was expected that the questionnaire would read: "Do you favor the giving of passes to All-University Dance?" All political candidates will be asked to answer "yes"

Court

mandamus to compel directors of petitions. Texas A. & M. College, at Colployees of the college was pre- issue, a fair determination of the sented to W. C. Davis, district opinion of the student body

The directors of the college,

Ex-Student Named Broadcast Editor

Officers for the ensuing year swimming. Mrs. Sarah Penn Har-

ke WHEELER LYON'S? . . . The meeting will be held in of Texas Sports Association. Teed and the country has estimated that the Garrison Hall 1, tonight at 7 WAA-Hiss is one of the clubs of the University and of the School pear on the program." Ray Bonta, pear on the program. Funeral services for Dr. L. O. o'clock. Future plans feature a like it Garrison Hall 1, tonight at 7 WAA-HISS is one of the clubs of the Curst and of the School of Medecine at Galveston, were students chairman of the committee in dormitories and boarding houses. then ROSS went to see the ciro'clock. Future plans feature a the U. I. S. A. ransy Rollins, pear on the program, and definition and transfers to attend the club leader, invites new students chairman of the committee in dormitories and boarding houses.

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brother-in-law of the deceased. | dard.

Two classes in gymnasium work will be conducted, and four in

and all gymnasium and locker

Than Last Year

Registration reached a total of 5,818 Tuesday when 29 students paid their fees. Enrollment on the

COWBOYS ELECT

las Pruitt, Charles Lockhart, Davis

Salary Question

Resolution Would Request Governor to Submit Adjustments

Vote Postponed

A resolution requesting Gover

ime for consideration of resolu ons in the house. Twenty min tes each day are allowed for pre-

University oil land royalties for e month of September amounted \$51,719.62, according to inforation issued by Sam Sayers, This is an increase of \$3,000 er the amount received the onth before, and a \$20,000 in-

opeful that the present price end will continue. Information released from the ffice of Charley Lockhart, State

general revenue warrants up 166,279 are at liberty to cash

A. I. M. M. E. TO MEET The American Institute of

Fire Chief Asks Student Aid In **Fire Prevention**

John Woody, chief of the Aus-

Mentions Dangers

Adds Instructor

Announcement of the addition

Mrs. Rankin has been supervisor

Miss Anna Hiss, director of Columbia University.

and Soccer for Women."

'clock Wednesday in Women's

Gym 4. The hour will be devoted show to be held Friday night at the national convention to be held are Austin, Galveston, Houston, B. Ingram, representative of the time during the semester A re-Plans for the organization of the "Houston Club" are being to reconditioning equipment and the Texas Theater were laid by members of Sigma Delta Chi, national convention to be held in Chicago October 13, 14, and 15.

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mission to attend the picture show | Pickett.

a tap dance, a girls' trio who will president, to fill the place left dent of this district. Ending the rumor that no fresh- sing current music hits, and a vacant by the election of Hornaday as president. Virgil Chitwood

the sad plight of MARGARET Houston, intramural activities, and and transfers to attend the club charge, stated. Present plans call Definite details will be given and 2,000 in Fort Worth. a popular local dance orchestra, Other officers elected at the Plans are being made to conduct Dr. Dudgeon was enrolled in several special numbers including meeting were Millard Zeagler, vice a personal canvass of each ex-stu- the University and its medical The Cowboys announce the elec-

he has . . . All the above mugs Friday at 7 o'clock. R. B. New- would be glad to see any freshman the place of Thomas Hagan, who making arrangements for the pic- Wednesday, October 11, according the senior class. nd mugesses may have Lucky comb, instructor, stated that all who might be interested in work- did not return to school. Horna- ture show entertainment are to a statement made Tuesday by Dr. C. M. Montgomery, profes- Bibby, Shelby Kritzer, Frank Ikigarettes by calling at 2348 members are requested to be pres- ing on the staff. O'Brien may be day was also selected to repre- Bonta, chairman, Alex Louis, and W. E. Metzenthin, professor of sor of Romance languages, is a ard, Curtis Driver, and Duke God-

Graduate School College of Arts and Sciences

Joe Moore.

Adoue Parker. School of Law James Haralson.

College of Pharmacy August Watzlicick.

Gus Groos.

Library Tuesday. It will be added

MEETING POSTPONED

The Daily Texan, said Tuesday, that he would comply with the request and such a questionnaire would be printed as soon as all An application for a writ of political candidates had filed their By leaving the question of givlege Station, to admit Bryan girls ing passes to the next assembly, other than the daughters of em- which will be elected on the one

Joe Hornaday, editor-in-chief of

Part Time Work Given 14 Girls

Bureau During Day Fourteen girls have part-time mployment for the current long on of the University with the tudents' clipping bureau, Miss Lorena Drummond, assistant to

the director of publicity, stated. Students in the clipping bureau are employed in marking and clip-Leaves New York Paper ping thousands of articles from current Texas newspapers. The clippings are used by a wide Edward Angly, graduate of variety of clients. During the the University, has resigned his eighteen years in which the bureau position on the editorial staff of has been in use, several hundred the New York Herald-Tribune, undergraduate girls of the Unito accept that of night editor of versity have been given part-time

with headquarters in New York. The following girls have been The radio news service may de- chosen for the employment: markvelop into a strong competitor ers, Blanche Miller of Dumas, with newspapers and the innova- Agnes Swenson of Manor, Alta tion is attracting wide attention Belle Duke of Woodville, Gladys on the part of newspaper men Watford of Houston, Annie Lee generally. For the present only Marshall of Graham, Edith Philhigh lights of the daily news grist lips of Austin, and Malvina Haiwill be announced over the radio, dusek of West; clippers, Vivian McDaniel of Dallas, Luella Mr. Angly's home was in Pales- Hawkes of Austin, Katherine Attine. After completing his studies kinson of Cameron, Margarine

Formed for Adults

Night classes in physical trainization where he spent another ing for adults are offered this two years. His assignments took year by the niversity department him to practically all of the capi- of physical training for women, Miss Anna Hiss, director, has announced. The classes will be held every Monday and Thursday nights, in 30-minute periods.

Enrollment Less

1903, taking his doctor of medi- fall election held Monday night, cine degree the last year of his Joe Arnold, foreman, said Satur-Today's meeting of Deutscher attendance. While in the medical day night: Bill Holmes, Bill Hall, hat little San Marcos playmate new Engineering Building 137, tor, announced Monday that he ident of the organization to fill The committee in charge of Verein has been postponed until school, he was elected president of Cliff Braly, Richard Davis, Doug-

uadalupe.



There was a lot of red tape that had to be unbound before final arrangements could be made for transporting the Longhorn grid-

Athletic Council and who earn a portion of their expenses by roll-

ployees travelling upon State ex-\$1.60 per day for meals and \$2 tions. And \$1.60 isn't much to eat

was reached-satisfactory, that is, faculty. It was ruled that the fence members of the team, being stu-\$1.60 could be spent upon meals as far as coaches and trainers are concerned. President Benedict inently, and suggested that coaching staff personnel go on a diet.

The Longhorns will travel in some state to the Nebraska capital. An entire car has been reserved for them with thirty-two Should W. E. Metzenthin, chairman of the Athletic Countravelling squad. The other four places will be reserved for Fred Schaffner.

trip and are staging a lively argu ment as to who shall occupy No. 10 berth, the choice of any pull-

the roommates are candidates for starting at 8 o'clock. nesses until long in the night.

The Texas coach is also following another unusual scheme in selecting his starting backfield. If the Longhorns receive Littlefield will throw in his "T.N.T." quartet-Fagan at quarterback, Arnold and Hilliard at halves, and Preibisch at fullback. Should the other team take possession of the ball first, the defensive experts-either Baebel or Johnston at quarter, Arnold and Hadlock at halves, and Laurence at fullback.

who has replaced Jurecka as the the remainder of the season. In- of work against Arkansas' style sophomore backfield sensation of juries to Cy Perkins, veteran of offense. The freshman squad the team. The big Greenville youth tackle, and Charlie Casper, flashy has ben given quite a list of Porkis doing some fine blocking, pass- halfback, at first feared to be er plays and will try their luck catching, defensive work, and ball- broken hands for each of them, against the varsity. Coach Schmidt carrying, and is not so very far are minor, physicians said. below Stafford's standard. But still, of course, below.

Add season's oddities: Coach Charles P. Lantz, football mentor of Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, asked the Illinois co-eds recently to "help me hold a good team this year by leaving my ath-

letes alone.'

The annual game between the Denton Teachers and the T. C. U. Horned Frogs is getting to be regarded as a "jinx" affair for the Frog tackles. In 1930 Lon Eans, 235-pound tackle, was injured for the season, while this year Pau Hill, 240-pound sophomore, who is also a tackle, suffered the same misfortune.

The seriousness of Jimmy Hadlock's injury is still unknown. The wiry Longhorn halfback was hurt during Saturday's game with the Miners . . . hurt after the ball was already dead. His was not the only injury that came from flying Miner knees and fists.

Ed White, Longhorn golf star, qualified with a 75 in the Central Texas golf tournament and will meet C. L. Casale in the first round of match play.

Paul Hill, T. C. U.'s 230 pound

Longhorns Drill on Passes for Game With Nebraska

Twenty-seven Men To Make Trip Thursday

Iniersity of Texas Longhorn foottelling us about it. Mr. Olle, as James, Dr. W. E. Metzenthin, you know, is coach of basketball chairman of the Athletic Council for about two months of the year | Trainer Kelly, and Freddy Schaffduties, Mr. Olle prefers to be bas- coln, Neb., in a special pullman law that requires every employee played Saturday against the Neb-

State limits. And such individuals City at 7:15 Friday morning and ficially on the State payroll, as School. They will reach Lincoln at are, in fact, many of the players 5:35 Friday afternoon. The game who are in the employ of the is called at 2 o'clock Saturday.

and assistants were put to a great game the Steers took a light worktures of four State officials were day's tilt with the Miners, and

and a partial satisfactory decision ecuting different plays calling for who are members of the Texas the completion of the Steer of-

Coach C. J. Alderson picked his dents, did not come under this re- "Red" and "Blue" teams Monday, and Tuesday sent the "Reds" for them. But the law is iron-clad against the Varsity in a workout against the passing attack that the Steers are planning to use to convert into touchdowns Sat-

Johnston Ready

Charley Johnson is still botherxtent, but will probably be in

terman at end, who has been out Frogs found themselves face to the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday. day and Tuesday. cil, make the trip, there will be with an injury for the last two face with the old injury jinx twenty-eight players of the or three weeks, will be ready to coaches Littlefield and James, in the first of the Miner game, kansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville Trainer Kelly, and Manager is in good shape, which leaves the next Saturday. entire squad without a serious in- | Paul Hill, 240-pound sophomore

St. Eds to Play

usual scheme in allotting room- University will meet Simmons Uni- rific handicap. Rex Clark, promis mates when the Texas squads stay versity in the first college footit inspires a competitive spirit, for will . be played at House Park

the same positions and may even Jack Chevigny, Notre Dame star in last week's game comment on the other's weak- and assistant under Knute Rockne, uses the Notre Dame system entirely and this will be the first combination will click. Apparently,

University of Texas students

for the rest of the season. The big fellow, who has been counted this week. While the Christians on as one of the bulwarks of the have had only six points scored line, broke a small bone in his against them in three games, leg in the first play of the game their defense has looked entirely with the North Texas Teachers too ragged to stand the tough go-Friday night, and physicians said ing of a conference game. In either case it will be Arnold, he undoubtedly would be out for There will be, of course, a lot

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Jay Arnold, 200-pound sophoomore halfback, has won himself a definite place in the Longhorn starting line-up by his great all-around play in the first two games of the season. Although a capable ball-

carrier Arnold's principal duties

runs by Hilliard, Jurecka, and Hadlock, and snagging passes from Fagan and Johnston. He also displayed fine defensive

Arnold, while playing with high school back.

Fort Worth Thursday night with

Injury Breaks Hit Frogs' Lineup

Benny Rundell, last year's let- Texas Christian University Horned down in a scoreless tie game with dent, visited friends here Mon

Cowboys Friday Charlie Casper, ace man of the at hotels. The ends room together, ball game to be played in Austin been out for a week with a bad the tackles bunk up, etc. Perhaps under the floodlights. The game foot and may not be in shape to go against the Porkers. Cy Perkins, tackle, also injured his hand

> Coaches Schmidt and Wolf have never quite determined just what opportunity for the fans to see there is yet no such thing on the the St. Edwards team in action Frog squad as first-string men. The starting combination has been changed on the second play, and will be admitted for 40 cents with it's never quite the same twice in succession. The injuries will add

There will be a lot of work on defense on the Frog practice field

will probably have several new of-

In Tennis Tourney

thoroughly representative of club for the coming year will be Raunes, noted English player, in tire Mercer team in the opening he University student athletes as discussed. Florence Parke, club her first match of the tourna- minutes of play. ournament begins Thursday after-

The old members of the Rac-

Following the business discusquet Club of the University will sion a short talk will be made "Texas Jack" Buckler, 160hold a short meeting in the Wo- to the club by Eugenia Samp- pound back from Waco, scored men's Gym at 5 o'clock Wednesson, one of the contestants in the Army's first touchdown against day, Miss Sheila O'Gara, sponsor national tennis matches the past of the club, said Tuesday. Plans summer at Forest Hills. Miss Mercer University Saturday by

Entries Close Sampson to Speak
At First Meeting leader for the year, will preside. Other officers of the club doubles with Karl Kamrath, capare Dorothy Jolly and Elizabeth tain of the 1931-32 varsity tennis team of the University.

gagements of the year promise to for matches and activities of the Sampson defeated Miss Dorothy running 37 yards through the en-

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WOMEN'S P. T. STAFF TO GIVE OPEN HOUSE

Outstanding on the fall program | New residents of Newman Hall of the women's physical training entertained Saturday at a stunt department will be the open party honoring the upperclassmen house, given October 12, in the with clever and original stunts. As a climax of the initiation the old Women's Gymnasium.

The newly landscaped building students entertained the freshmen will be opened to visitors on that and transfers with games. Dinner date, Helen Cline, president of was served after the games. The the U. T. S. A., has announced. University colors-orange and Entertainment for the evening white-was the motif carried out

will be in the form of a sports in each course and the punch. A tour. The leader of each club balloon decorated the chair of opened for inspection.

At the conclusion of the tour, FRATERNITY HONORS an ice course will be served in the patio of the gymnasium. Fran-

ciation and listing the officers kill Hotel, the other at the Aus- Gamma house last week-end. tin Club. and sponsors of the clubs.

as follows: refreshments, Mrs. There are two transfers from and Sunday. Anna D. Stacy, Betty Coburn, and Vanderbilt University. Ann Collins; publicity, Nina Mahaffey, chairman, assisted by Miss Anna Hiss, director of physical training for women.

FASHIONS MODELLED

The latest creations in fall Mr. Kingsbury was an engineer- Virginia. fashions will be modeled by Uni- ing student in 1928-29, and Mrs. versity girls at the style show Kingsbury was enrolled in the Methodist Church Friday, October tin. 6. The affair will be held in the Texas Union from 4 to 6 o'clock. | GIRLS ELECT COMMITTEE | Mary Drought has returned to Gowns, hats, and footwear will A committee of six girls was Austin after spending the weekbe furnished by Austin style elected at Mrs. Matejek's board- end with her parents in San Anshops. Cordial invitations are ex- ing house Monday in order to ar- tonio. tended to University students. range for a picnic and swimming
A partial list of patronesses fol-

I. Moore, George Wickline, C. M. picnic will take place Thursday este Cox of Paris, Texas. Montgomery, Banks McLaurin, afternoon at Barton Springs.

Lomis Slaughter, Clark Campbell, The committee is composed of Fort Worth visited their daugh-Gidley, Charles Black, P. C. Wells, Kubela, Helen Goldbaum, Ella tish Rite Dormitory Sunday. Walter Stecker, Lloyd Barrett, Ptacek, Irene Bucek, and Allyne Fred Rogers, W. J. Disch, J. J. Wiebusch. Terrell, Karl Schmidt, Will Decherd, E. W. Jackson, D. B. John- EDITOR TAKES VACATION was in Austin for the week-end. son, E. C. Rowe, J. L. Rose, Hu- Miss Antoinette Kuehne, editor

dames George Harrington, Bulletin, a University publication, Paul J. Thompson, W. A. Felsing, left Sunday for a month's vacation Forefft of Jacksonville. H. P. Schmeck, H. W. Mills, C. in Chicago and New York. Miss Margaret Morton from Mason Hank, M. W. Bralley, A. R. Smith, in Chicago and the remaining part tonio. Clyde Littlefield, M. W. Kelley, of the month in New York. She is Tom Miller, Paul O. Simms, Fred C. Morse, I. A. Hayes, A. J. Zilker, Jr., Earl E. Simms, T. H. Announcement has been made Johnson, B. E. Brown, A. W. Gib- of the marriage of Ralph Goeth, son, F. W. Woolsey, P. J. Anthony, president of the Texas Ex-Stu-W. H. Bright, H. J. Ettlinger, dents' Association, and Faye Rose, Charles S. Clark, O. C. Boatman, both of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, J. L. Henderson, Goeth are former residents of C. A. room in the Main Building Frank Sexton, E. H. Kott, Russell Burnett County. Mr. Goeth is an for a tea Thursday afternoon at

well, Annie Smith, and Mary De- their home at 609 Guadalupe honoring freshman girls and trans-

CONSERVATORY GIVES OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

Music will have an open house Alpha Psi, honorary professional tonia. Dr. Pulbarek is an ex-stuat the conservatory Friday night accounting fraternity, at a ban- dent of the University. He receiv-

student in the University, will a business session will be held and Rosa Hospital in San Antonio. give several numbers. Margaret plans for the coming year dis-Wirtz and Katheryne Reese, also cussed. of the University, have been named among the honorees.

members of the house-party are Pattie Dismukes, Elizabeth Hardy, of Mrs. Clay Brook. Mrs. Brook Margaret Wirtz, Katheryne Reese, Elizabeth Knight, June Smith, is the new housemother of the Marietta McGregor, Eleanor Phil- Jane Rugeley, Bettie Townsend, Kappa Sigma house. quist, Jesse Mary Ramsey, Mary Arabella Jester, and Helen Jane Jean Murray, Mildred Niederauer, Tille. Alma Camp, Lily Mea Gunn, Edna Rea Gunn, Seita Charlton, and Willette Kennedy.

OPEN HOUSES, DANCE HELD THIS WEEK-END economics, formerly lived at 3403 Fort Smith, Ark., and Orlley

Four open houses and a dance compose the social calendar for the week-end. Friday there will be open house from 8 to 11 o'clock at Kirby Hall, at Newman Hall, and at the First Congregational Church. The Gamma Phi Betas will hold open house Saturday at the chapter house at 2600 Salado Street from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. At the Texas Union there will be the regular All-University Dance Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock with Artie Simmons and his orchestra furnishing the music.

EX-STUDENT IN MEXICO Margaret Lee, graduate of the University, is attending the National University of Mexico in Mexico City. Madeline Lee, her twin sister, who also received her degree from the University, is teaching near Weatherford.

June Candidates Requested to File Degree Petitions

All candidates for June graduation who have not signed degree cards with their respective deans should do so at once, E. J. Mathews, registrar, stated. These cards should be signed with the full name which the student wishes to have placed on his diploma. Anyone who has signed a nickname should cor-

rect the error at once. In order to insure their taking the proper courses for graduation in their department, candidates for June graduation should have registered with the deans of their schools.

PLEDGES AT DINNER Sunday.

Committees in charge of pre- The fraternity has nearly 38 Elizabeth Alexander of Fort paration for the open house are men in the chapter this year. Worth visited in Austin Saturday play.'

Gamma house last week-end.

Kingsbury, ex-students of the Uni- Pi Beta Phi sorority announces versity, were married last week the transfer of Elianor Cranfell at the home of the bride's par- of Dallas, and Katherine Stone of AT REVUE FRIDAY ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. See- Fort Worth, to the University from Randolph Macon College in

Sue Yeager of Mineral Wells, and silver tea to be given by College of Enginerring in 1930-31, who was a student in the Univer-Circle 6 A of the University They will make their home in Aus- sity last year, is a guest this week-end at the Pi Beta Phi

lows: Mesdames W. E. Allen, V. transfers and new students. The announces the pledging of Cel-

E. B. Kuehne, J. L. Boysen, W. F. Violet Most, chairman, Maxine ters, Alice and Louise, at Scot-

Eugene Harris of Houston, who is a student at A. & M. College,

Zeta Tau Alpa sorority an-

E. Carter, Dan McCaskill, Russell Kuehne plans to spend a few days spent the week-end in San An-

Herschel Walling, J. W. Bradfield, a graduate of the University, hold- Lawson Felder and Jack Vick W. B. Duncan, W. A. Matthews, ing both bachelor of arts and returned Monday morning from Ernest D. Harris, Ernest LeMay, bachelor of journalism degrees. a visit to their homes in San

COUNCIL PLANS TEA

Plans were discussed at a meeting of the Junior Class Council McNamee, Arthur Moore, J. B. officer and director of the Tips Companies and several other cor-Misses Selma Streit, Ann Max-porations. The couple will make the Faculty Women's Club, 2610 Whitis. The tea is an annual affair given by the junior class

PULBAREK MARRIES

Word has been received here of iness statistics, will make a short the marriage of Miss Lorraine The Austin Conservatory of talk to the members of the Beta Raska to Dr. Emil Pulbarek of Flafrom 8 to 10 o'clock, Lillian Reese, quet tonight at 6 o'clock in the director, announced Monday. University Commons, announced from Baylor Medical School, and Mary Jean Murray, violinist and Brady Stevens. After the banquet, has served his interneship at Santa

CHI OMEGA TO GIVE TEA

Members of Chi Omega sorority PLEDGE SERVICES HELD will entertain Pan-Hellenic repre-All musicians and friends of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sentatives, chaperons of all frathe conservatory are cordially in- held pledge services Monday after- ternities, faculty members, and vited to call during the evening. noon at 5 o'clock for the follow- their patronesses at a tea Fri-University students who are ing girls: Jane Byers, Nell Delay, day from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor

> PLEDGES ANNOUNCED Phi Gamma Delta fraternity an-Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wiley re- nounces the pledging of Mack cently moved into the home which Stripling of Nacogdoches, Clark they built at 1819 Travis Heights Etheridge of Dallas, Nolan Sim-Boulevard. Dr. Wiley, professor of mons of Victoria, Kelley Bell of

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Bill Robinson Rivals Crusoe In Variety of Adventures ball, and the captaincy of the 1905 in Brackenridge Hall.

Eight months after leaving his low. After two or three days only home in the Philippine Islands, water so rust-thickened they versity. Undoubtedly his father's William S. Robinson registered couldn't see through it, and rice, stories did much to influence this fall in The University of and uneatable split peas, and tea, him in this decision. Texas. Near-starvation, tropical and sugar remained. The crew Robinson was born in Zambotorms, and semi-savage natives was forced to catch rain-water in anaga some nineteen years ago contrasted with the finished civil- salt-coated lifeboats in which to and has lived on this small island ization of Italy, Spain, and France cook their rice. Everyone on board with only fifty white people ressuffered miserably.

Though Robinson worked for To add to the crew's troubles, But do no think he is unedhis passage on three boats before the captain, according to Robin- ucated. He has crossed the Athe reached New York Harbor, his son, became mentally deranged. lantic three times, and the Pacific most interesting experience oc- Because he stepped upon a fish- twice. He has been in the United curred during the first four hook, the captain threw every States twice before this, and has months of his journeying.

Zamboanga, and with eight months rapid succession bath mats, dishes, year of schooling in Philadelphia before time to register, Robinson's and the flagpole followed. Only and the four high school years he outlook was bright and sunny. All lack of sufficient power stopped spent in Zamboanga at Brent went well for some time. The him from adding the crew, Rob- Preparatory School, for white yacht cruised through the Dutch inson among them, to the lot. | children of members of the Army East Indies and the South Seas, Fifteen days after their fuel and Navy, is all the regular school-Harriet Cook, former student revealing many strange and novel gave out, the crew, with the help ing he has received. His parents in the U. T. S. A. will introduce each student. From each dropped of the University, visited her sights seldom seen by white men. of occasional breaths of air, have tutored him during the other their sponsors, and explain rules for membership in that club. The club rooms and equipment will be rooms and explain rules two line fortune slips. The initiation of the club rooms and explain rules worked the ship into harbor in the rooms and explain rules worked the ship into harbor in the rooms and left it there. Solomon Islands and left it there. Solomon Islands Robbinson. "The contrast of high school at an early age. Durof Cuero visited their daughter of dark-brown or black skin and inson took a steerage passage on ing two years immediately after Jeanette at Littlefield Dormitory platinum hair is very funny. With an Australian boat to Manila, his graduation he worked at simple cheap dyes bought from the within a hundred miles of his surveying and bookkeeping on his Dutch, the natives color their starting point of four months be- father's plantation, and now he ces Shifflette will act as hostess. Honoring summer pledges and Martha Delay, Tyler, who re- hair blue, green, red, or any fore. After a three week's stay enters the University while he is Printed programs for the event returning men, Beta Theta Pi fra- ceived her bachelor of arts de- other color that strikes their in Manila he got passage on a only nineteen. Though already are to be prepared showing the ternity entertained Sunday night gree at the University last sum- fancy. They speak a type of pid- round-the-world steamer, and rich in experience, he saw his significance of the sports asso- with two dinners, one at the Dris- mer, visited at the Kappa Kappa gin English. If you want them to sailed up the coast of Africa, first football game yesterday, get a piano, you say, 'go kettchum through the Suez Canal, through when he saw the University play big bockas-you fightum he the Mediterranean Sea, and saw the Texas School of Mines.

> was becalmed off the coast of tember 8 in New York. With no and unassuming, and is one of the Marjorie Kay of Fort Worth New Guiena. The leisurely enjoy- time to spare, Bill caught a train most popular and well-liked men was a guest at the Kappa Kappa ment of a few short days before and hurried to the University. In the dormitory. He steadfastly Gamma house last week-end. Was forgotten as provisions got As Robinson's father graduated refused to tell about his congres-

varsity team, Bill decided to travel the extra miles from home

idents for most of his life.

fishing line and pole overboard, lived in Philadelphia for two Boarding the schooner-yacht then spying a native canoe he years, during which time he en-Quebec Ptarmigan at his home in threw that overboard also. In tered the sixth grade. That one

parts of Italy, Spain, and France Bill Robinson lives in Brack-The ship ran out of fuel and before the boat docked on Sep- enridge Hall. He is very modest

from the School of Law in 1906, sional medal for saving a person John McGivney of Galveston with an enviable record of three from drowning; such information has entered the University to comletters in both track and foot- came from his proud associates plete his last year of pre-med

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Honoring the Majority

The following was picked up from the the story is to instigate a similar investigation at The University of Texas.

Tentative plans are being drawn up at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., for a drive to reduce the large number of national as well as local honorary and professional societies on the campus. The effort, first broached during the spring semester, is largely the movement of a group of prominent senior students, although it is known to have, in general, the sympathy of Chancellor Charles W. Flint and other administrative officers. The drive will be chiefly educational. The facts will be made known to lower classmen, from whom the fraternities are recruited.

Such fraternities have become a "racket" in recent years, it is charged, operating on a tremendous scale throughout the country. Many facts about them were obtained last year when a group of upper classmen, enrolled in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, applied for permission to make a complete survey of the situation in connection with their theses. The proposition was sanctioned readily by directors of the school and other university administrative officers. It appears from this investigation that Syracuse University provides a typical example of a situation that exists in many large universities of the country.

Of the sixty-three honorary societies on the Syracuse campus, according to the report, thirty-eight have national affiliations. Although they are represented as "honorary" groups, it was estimated that a student has at least a 60 per cent chance of getting a key or pin. There are in many cases two. three, and even four organizations in the same field of activity, so that if the poorer student misses "making" the first, there is a chance that the second will consider his abilities, and so on.

Through the medium of a questionnaire, which was filled out in every case by some responsible officer of the society, the investigators ascertained the methods of the honorary fraternities in financing, paying officers, and keeping records. Of the nationally affiliated societies on the Syracuse campus, the investigating group learned the majority of the headquarters are located in the West. There were a number of fraternity officers, however, who admitted that they had no idea where their national headquarters were located. There are a total of nearly 1,500 chapters identified with the various national organizations represented on the Syracuse University campus.

The national groups on the Syracuse campus, the report showed, had about 1,150 student members, including 679 actives and 482 pledges, last year. This number represents about 22 per cent of the total student body and about 60 per cent of the junior and senior classes, from which the honorary and professional societies are made up.

These thirty-eight societies have a total budget of \$10,088.50, 48 per cent of which is forwarded annually to the national headquarters. Of the \$8,009 collected as initiation fees, \$3,-838 are sent to the national headquarters, it was revealed, and \$908 of the \$2,145 collected as dues each year goes similarly to the central of-

Concluding that there are far too

Current Comment

MEDICINE'S ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

A significant economic and social trend was reflected in the program of the Indiana State Medical Association, which has just closed its annual session at French Lick. The members devoted considerable time to economic discussions for the first John Pearson Medders time in the history of the organization. Heretofore the meetings have been limited to scientific papers Sam Householder and round-table talks on various phases of medical and surgical problems. The physician always has been called on to contribute much charity work, but recent social trends and the effects of the depression have projected him into a new public relationship which may exert a profound effect

Leaders of the Hoosier society continued their insistence on the retention of individualism in medical practice as opposed to the theory of mass Nelson Fuller medical attention that has been receiving emphasis Assistants: Jinx Reagoi, Isabel Wofford, Jack Wig- in recent years. The doctors will continue to serve the indigent, working through township trustees and county or local societies in treatment of the poor. The fees charged will be nominal. The profession makes a sharp distinction between that type of service and socialization of medicinal practice. It contends that the personal relationship between news columns of The New York Times the doctor and patient should be retained and that which appeared under the by-line of Les- mass treatment of industrial or social groups is lie A. Nichols, Jr. Our purpose in running detrimental both to the doctor and the individual.

The state association was clearly within its rights in protesting against Federal competition with the profession, hospitals, and druggists in the his Senate investigators resumed addition to those who re-enroll, the initial meeting of the year. "Egyptian Trophy," or whatever veterans' hospitalization movement where that ser- their stock market inquiry yester- about 75,000 new men will be en- Dean V. I. Moore was guest of brand of cigarette he may prefer. FRESHMAN aptitude tests will be governmental activity to provide medical attention that his banking house was origin- ly 1,466 camps and the re-occupato former service men whose ailments are in no ally a partnership but in 1922 it tion of nearly 900 of the present cedure marks a step in the direction of state that he owned the majority of the socialism. This tinkering of self-styled economists stock in the business; and that in will destroy much of the medical profession's use- 1927 Dillon Read & Co. had de- Insull Company debentures has fulness unless checked in time. Political meddling than \$5,000,000, representing only drawals from a trust fund in a with the individualism of the medical fraternity is seventeen accounts, but that since Chicago bank as the result of a another factor which should be stoutly resisted. that time the company has discon- claim that the former utilities ty-

FAIRNESS TO SENIORS

Picture the poor senior who, having struggled that there will be no finals for him.

semester, giving himself a few more days more on his term papers and a little more time hunting for bert Dollfuss, Austria's diminutigation for some time in connecthat job. Suddenly he is shocked to hear the pro- tive dictator, was slightly wound- tion with Roosevelt's gold hoard- Dean Moore was called upon by continue his unique trip from Fort fessor state that "we will have an examination at ed by an assassin in Vienna yes- ing orders.

to complete his term papers and at the same time

Whether the professor thinks he is outsmarting cently reorganized the government nied the charge with the words ority rushing rules submitted by tion against the compulsory paythe seniors by moving the final up a week, or by appointing himself Minister of "absolute rubbish" and "No such the Pan-Hellenic Council will per- ing of the activity fee which is rewhether he really needs more work from them Foreign Affairs, of Defense, of luck." to use as a basis for grading, is beside the ques- Public Security, and of Agricul-"coasting" through the exam-less semester, or should be given some consideration of the tremen- aroused the ire of the socialists received in a motor accident Sun- attend. A resolution was passed by held open house last night at the jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and dous amount of work involved in preparing to be graduated, is also beside the question.

The point is that, if the seniors are compelled to Guard, have brought Austrian dustry, the covered button indus-sibility that fraternities might most of them attended. take finals (whether they are given at the schedul- politics to the boiling point. ed time and called "finals" or shoved ahead and called "an examination"), they should be warned at the beginning of the semester.

-S. C. Trojan.

many students being "honored"twelve out of every twenty—and that there is far too much money going to national headquarters for which no return is made to the local organization, the group making the investigation stressed the need for a plan whereby these organizations might be consolidated. There is no necessity, it was stated, for having three journalism fraternities, half a dozen business administration groups, and several groups each in the fields of public speaking, engineering, architecture, forestry, chemistry, and fine arts, all duplicating the work of each other. Rather, it was recommended, there should be one honorary fraternity in each college and school of the university. Both sexes should be admitted to the honorary organizations.

Besides a general simplification of the system, some of the other recommendations advanced by the investigating group are:

1. Initiation fees should be limited, a maximum of \$8 or \$10 being considered a reasonable amount.

2. Special caution should be exercised to see that no national organization takes an excessive allotment from the local branch. Societies sending 80 per cent of their budgets away are considered to be victims of "rackets." Fifty per cent of the total budget could be established as the maximum allotment to any national organiza-

3. Each organization should be required to keep a model financial report based on a model, simple, recording system. This report should be submitted semi-annually to constituted undergraduate or administrative authorities.

4. A general scholastic average requirement of "B" should be established as a prerequisite for admission to any of the honorary societies.

HAROLD TEEN-LILLUMS IS STILL A BUSY GIRL











Stock Probe Continues What-a-Man Dollfuss

The first witness, Clarence Dil-

sit on boards of only a few indus- Constantine E. Eftax.

peace to the strike-swept area in the motor vehicle retail code. western Pennsylvania, was sched- The constitutionality of the Aguled to go into effect Monday, not ricultural Adjustment Act was up-

At this time the selection of lon, head of New York's Dillon sites for the winter camps is pro-Read & Co., in answer to Pecora's ceeding. The program calls for numerous questions, explained the establishment of approximate-

Dillon further explained that charged that the fugitive mag-

ASSASSIN-Chancellor Engel- the fund had been under inves- and work out a compromise.

Austria, Chancellor Dollfuss re- Greece. Insull, in Athens, also de- The proposed change in the sor- C. P. Engelking started agita-

itary organization known as the Georgia heavyweight, died yester- houses twice a month to which the fee. Home Guard. In so doing he day as the result of injuries he ineligible girls will be permitted to | Eight sororities and Grace Hall who, in their opposition to both day . . . Hearings have been held the Interfraternity Council to first Open House Night of the Y. W. C. A., Joe Brown, chairman the government and the Home for the tack manufacturers' in- consider this change with the pos- year. Everyone was invited and of the hike committee, stated try, and the milk bottle crate in- adopt it, and a committee was ap- The Crescent Theater an- hike has been set for October 14, DEFIANCE - Although the imum uniform "trade in" values on social relations in its meeting for this week: "The Highland Ro- Bonnel. More definite plans will soft coal code, designed to bring for old automobiles is proposed in Thursday and report its findings mance." Special added attraction, be announced later, Brown said.

a single mine has resumed opera- held Monday when a Federal fraternities who have house mocourt in California made perman- there special social privileges was The action of 75,00 miners in ent an injunction against a Mo- raised by Don Moore. In cor refusing to return to work is in desto, Calif., peach cannery. The cluding this matter the council packing company had been charged adopted a resolution whereby House of Representatives from This the union leaders, and, although with canning twice its allottment Dean Moore was petitioned to Corsicana and student of the Unithey have planned a gigantic mass of 77,000 cases of peaches . . . As bring the matter before the com- versity, was elected president of the "Y's," is a continuation of the continuation of the "Y's," is a continuation of the continuation of the "Y's," is a continuation of the continuat meeting, their reason for continuing the strike has not been explained.

bullets continued to whizz in Hautter before the committee on social relations and petition it to grant fraternities the right to have women vistors at fraternity houses. These their reason for continuity to whizz in Hautter before the committee on social relations the Lattimore Memorial Sunday school class of the University Baptist Church Sunday. TREE ARMY — Selection of ing to the country-wide disorder. men for the second six months' Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were reperiod of forest work under the ceived Monday by the King of hours of 6 o'clock and 8 o'clock. Civilian Conservation Corps was Norway . . . A census of all Amer- Those fraternities not having begun Monday. Although this pelican employing establishments to house mothers would secure either riod was not scheduled to begin discover how many men had been a temporary or a permanent chap- fourth vice president Millard liff, Ollie Heard, and Carl Czigan. until November 1, authorities de-cided to allow the men to return N. R. A. was begun today by the home during October. This will Government . . . In Czechoslavakia save issuing them winter clothes a jail sentence awaits any person student in the University, is now and Margaret Dillon, assistant seccaught shouting "Hail Hitler" or Any men now in the camps may any other Nazi slogan.

Social Relations Studied by Group

Interfraternity Council Passes Resolutions

Presided over by the new presdent, George Kroll, the Interfra-

come was given by Kroll to the cigarette smoke along the entire Auditorium for those freshmen new members of the council after route," she said. It is a very la- who did not take the test Tueswhich each member was called mentable fact that most of the day morning, September 19. This upon to introduce himself to the students of Texas have never so test is required of every freshgroup. The president urged full far learned that it is extremely im- man. cooperation during the coming polite to smoke in the presence of year, and pointed out that the a lady, most especially without council was in a position to do a asking her permission.

tempting to establish a definite conserving their energy and the night. tinued accepting deposits and had coon was using it as a source of night on which fraternities should girls their screeches for future was set due to conflicts between none of the members of the firm nate, who is now in Greece, has the proposed time, Monday nights, coat and winter underwear be- JOURNALISM 24, Mr. West's 4-6 are directors of any Federal Re- a secret million dollar trust fund and the meetings of other campus fore the cold weather gets here." serve Member banks, and that they in the bank under the name of organizations. President Kroll ap- Harrel's Clothing Store. (it is eas- Journalism Building 102 instead After the order was issued, gov- one to seek out the leaders of stores went bankrupt . . . especernment authorities admitted that these conflicting organizations ially those that cater to co-eds).

Moore Explains Rush Rules

The bank, however, denied that and in his address brought out a skates. He is doing this on a wager Room, Women's Gymnasium, ing treatment he was able to con- they had ever done any business proposed change in the sorority of \$50 and expenses, provided he Thursday night at 7 o'clock. with Insull, and claimed that the rushing rules to come before the completes the trip in 20 days. He In his battle to prevent German account belonged to a Chicago committee on social relations in has consumed 9 days in reaching Nazis from gaining control of drug store owner, now living in its meeting Thursday afternoon. Austin.

> mit, if sanctioned by the commit- quired of all students. Engelking tee, the sororities to hold open- stated today that there is no legal at the next regular meeting.

Women Visitors Requested

acting as substitute teacher in the retaries; Hill Hodges, head usher; San Antonio schools.

Theta house last week-end.

tions this year bids fair to be approximately \$84,000,000, or 56 per cent more than last year in Income from cotton is the big- Palestine; the Abilene-Haskell dollars. This calculation is based on the last government report gest factor in setting the pace for plains region including such cities which indicated a crop for Texas president of the Amiga Union of information on his subject, hav-Texas business, says Dr. A. B. as Brady, Coleman, Ballinger, Ab- this year of 3,815,000 bales of 500 the Baptist Training Service of ing been instrumental in the ex-Cox, director of the University of liene, Sweetwater, Stamford, Sey- pounds gross. The price used is 9 the University Baptist Church at cavation of the graves of pre-his-Texas Bureau of Business Remour, Vernon, and Quanah; the search.

Cents per pound which is one cent the weekly meeting of the members, Sunday night.

Cents per pound which is one cent the weekly meeting of the members, Sunday night. "Bear in mind the cotton in- high plains region centered around Federal loan value of cotton to the Other officers are Ruth Mc- sulted in the unearthing of many come of Texas is not evenly dis- Lubbock but including such towns farmers. This would make the to- Kenzie, vice president; Robert valuable relic specimens. cributed over the State," he ex- as Lamesa, Post, Slaton, Crosby- tal value of the lint about \$170- Joe Banks, secretary; Anna Lu plained. "Indeed, there are large ton, and Littlefield; and the Red 000,000. In addition to this the Harper, planist; Howard McCamareas in Texas, where cotton as a source of income is negligible. River rolling plains region, in- has paid about \$44,000,000 to doe, Bible quiz leader; Mary Lat-Cotton predominates in all re- cluding such towns as Chlidress, Texas cotton farmers to plow up timore, reporter; Mark Adams, growing cotton. Cottonseed is Bill Brian, and Mary Katherine rich soils, except the high plains "In addition to the regions out- worth an average price at the gin Lacey, group captains. in the northern Panhandle. The lined there are smaller regions and of about \$14 a ton or a gross value black prairie regions of north and cities largely dependent on cotton of about \$20,000,000, not includcentral Texas, including such such as the alluvial areas repre- ing reserves held for planting seed.

year. Taken together, these fig-

Twenty Years Ago Today

By BILL POTTS

structors in the University has registering are asked to report made a very important criticism the change at the Registrar's ofternity Council met Tuesday night of the young men who frequently fice. PROBE-Ferdinand Pecora and re-enroll if they so desire, and in at the Chi Phi fraternity house in enjoy the "Turkish Deity" or an "On my way to Main Building this given Tuesday night from 7:30 An introductory address of wel- morning I was forced to inhale to 9 o'clock in Hogg Memorial

No night shirt parade was held MEMBERS of the A. I. M. E. will last night in celebration of the meet in the new Engineering New business consisted of at- victory over Poly. The boys are Building 137 at 7 o'clock Friday

pointed himself as a committee of ily seen why so many clothing of in B. Mall 122

awaiting favorable weather to ALL COUNCIL members, club

dustry . . . The fixing of max- pointed to sit with the committee nounces a splendid feature film and the group will go to Mount a Keystone Comedy.

Wells Elected Head Of Lattimore Class

dent; Otey Talley, second vice | Members of Brown's committee president; Kenneth Wilson, third are Genevieve Clark, Ann Ramsvice president; Rex Thompson, dell, Lelia Nendell, Charles Bint-Shaw, chorister; Ruby Hulett, secretary; Mary Lattimore, Mattie Pearce Will Speak Margaret Graham, a former Gunn, Maybell Miller, Ruth Moore, Bill Whitney, Osborne Hodges, Avers, assistant ushers.

Carter Will Lead Baptist Amiga Union

Carleton Carter was elected

ARCHIVIST TO SPEAK

widely separated cities as Paris, sented by such cities as Navasota, A conservatively calculated value chivist of the University library, by of the Division of Extension of Gainesville, Greenville, Cleburne, Bryan, and Hearne. Other import- of the cotton crop for Texas this will leave Thursday morning for The University of Texas has been Dallas, Fort Worth, Waxahachie, ant centers dependent largely on year is therefore about \$234,000- Tyler where she will speak before asked to lead the meeting. Corsicana, Waco, Taylor, George-cotton are Clarksville, Wichita 000. Based on the same method the local chapter of the American town, Austin, Lockhart, Seguin, Falls, Brownwood, Snyder, and of calculation and an average Association of University Women, the national organization of the price of 6 cents per pound, the The subject of Mrs. Hatcher's same name, and its 60 members eral way the major cotton region "The areas and towns mentioned crop last year was worth to Texas talk will be "Some Heroic Figures" are prominent in social, business, in the History of East Texas." "According to the Bureau of While in Tyler, Mrs. Hatcher will tonio. prairies and the interior coastal ton production or the processing Labor Statistics, the buying power be the guest of Miss Adele Henplains extending from Houston to and handling of it, but the pros- of the dollar has decreased about derson, an ex-student of the Uni-

John Pridgen, who attended the Kappa Gamma house. Gonzales, Richmond, La Grange, outlook for the regions and cities power received from cotton in University last year, is in medical and Brenham; the East Texas red mentioned insofar as they depend Texas this year will be approx- school at Tulane this semester. Chi fraternity.

Official Notice

ALL STUDENTS who did not put their address or telephone number on registration slips are asked to call by the Registrar's office immediately and do so. Those Firing line: One of the lady in- students who have moved since

> E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

R. B. NEWCOME, instructor.

section, will meet today in

GRANVILLE PRISE,

instructor in journalism. leaders, and sponsors of U. T A. will meet in the Council

> MRS. AGNES D. STACY, secretary and coach of women's intramurals.

Hike and Steak-fry

hiking are invited to participate in Tuesday. The date for the first

All who wish to go are requested to sign up at the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., or with any member of the hike committee not later than noon of the Thursday preceding the hike. Twenty cents Joe K. Wells, member of the will be charged to cover the cost

Other officers elected were ganization will be formed soon for

In Waco Thursday

Professor J. E. Pearce of the Ted Brown, Louis Skelley, Glenn department of anthropology will Elizabeth Autrey visited the McGee, Ray Martin, and James K. speak in Waco Thursday afternoon when the local chapter of the American Association of University Women holds its initial meeting of the year. Mr. Pearce will lecture on "Indian Pottery in Texas."

Mr. Pearce possesses first hand

Dean Shelby Asked To Forum Meeting

The newly organized San Antonio chapter of the Athenian Forum will hold its first meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the St Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, ar- Anthony Hotel. Dean T. H. Shel-

> The chapter is affiliated with and professional circles of San An-

Marjory Kay, a former student in the University from Fort Worth, spent the week-end at the Kappa

Don Gamel spent the week-end imately 50 per cent more than last Prigden is a member of Sigma in Dallas at the home of his brother.

Cotton Income Sets Pace For Texas Business Trend

gions in the State possessing deep, Memphis, and Shamrock. and San Antonio, outline in a gen- Galveston. of Texas. Other important cotton- above not only receive a major approximately \$150,000,000. ing such other cities as Robstown, business outlook as well. lands regions centered around on cotton?

growing regions are: coastal black portion of their income from cot-

Longview, Marshall, Tyler, and _ "The income from Texas opera- year."

below Corpus Christi and includ- pects for cotton dominate their 7 per cent from September last versity. Kenedy, Cuero, Yoakum, Victoria, "What, then, is the business ures indicate that the buying

THEATERS

"ONE SUNDAY AFTER-NOON" opens today to play through Friday at the Paramount. Gary Cooper, Frances Fuller, Neil Hamilton, Fay Wray, and Roscoe Karns are included in the cast. "THE LAST TRAIL" with George O'Brien, Claire Trevor, and El Brendel, opens today to play through Friday at the

JIMMIE ALLARD'S Showboat Minstrels on the stage today through Thursday at the Hancock. "The Unwritten Law" with Greta Nissen, Skeets Gallagher, Lew Cody, and Mary Brian, will be shown on the screen.

TERROR ABROAD" with Neil Hamilton, Charlie Ruggles, and Shirley Grey, today only at the Texas. "The Warrior's Husband" with Elissa bandi and Fredric March, starts Thursday.

Reviewed Today

DURNELL PRATT, an actor whose name never appears in x-car letters, steals the show m his more featured cohorts in e Unwritten Law" now on at Hancock, Greta Nissen, Lew dy, Theodore Von Eltz, Skeets illagher, and Wilfred Lucas turn very fair impersonations. Pratt, Stephen McBride the mystery ry writer, former sojourner in otic lands and Hollywood scenst, exhibits a personality which actly fits his part. His voice is arly audible and quite pleasing, d his acting is worthy of more d better opportunities.

The setting of this film is backage and traveling Hollywood, d the actors are chosen to typify a usual impressions of directors, resses, actresses' mothers, eleccians, etc. The theme is that cBride (Pratt) is a man whom e producer, Roger Morgan (Lew y), thought he had killed "acentally" many years before d whose wife, Jean (Hedda pper), he had stolen. Mary an is the daughter of McBain I Jean and is an ingenue acss whom Morgan plans to ruin turn after her mother. While ng initiated into his new job as Ju n case) and has the assemblage ble. solution is well presented and ginia Cherill aboard that Honoresting.

Estimate: C. In spite of a paucity of per- men trying to get in touch with mers and settings the Show- Mae West, who's about to invest at Minstrels, appearing on this in one—ear, not salesman . . . uble program, manage to get Claudette Colbert recovered from er a few laughs and entertain her appendicitis operation and off th some fairly good tap dancing. to Honolulu to join the DeMille piano player, though incon- company . . . Jack LaRue escortious, is good, and the best art- ing his four sisters on a Holly-

in the show. No Estimate.

Opening Today

NE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" pretty Hollywood newcomers arwith Gary Cooper, Frances riving for Charles Rogers' "Eight ller, Roscoe Karns, Neil Ham- Girls in a Boat" . . . Judith Allen on, and Fay Wray opens today and Richard Arlen dripping wet play through Friday at the for scenes in "Cap'n Jericho." ramount. It is the story of a Randolph Scott hurrying home to change for a dinner date . . . ether he had married the right Dorothea Wieck hostess at a small man until fate showed him. It party in her hillside home . . . s a theme of sweet, sentimental Mary Boland's dainty Japanese mance; the sort of picture to maid scurrying along with Miss with some one you love.

THE LAST TRAIL" with Claire that 188-pound swordfish which he Trevor, George O'Brien, and successfully landed . . . Adriene Brendel opens today to play d'Ambricourt, one-time friend of rough Friday at the Queen. The Oscar Wilde, in Paramount's "Deture shows what happens when sign for Living" . . . Toby Wing, ngsters with their guerilla war- "Hollywood's most beautiful e meet cowboys of the west chorus girl" just recovering from th their simple but effective an attack of the mumps, no less. ethods of fighting. And it's not Mae West receiving a song rd to guess which comes out top. It is a fast-moving drama th a combination of love, adnture, and comedy.

REINHARDT PROTEGE Dorothea Wieck, star of "Maed-

en in Uniform," and now in radle Song" for Paramount, irted her stage career with Max inhardt.

CAPABLE AIDES USED The Four Marx Brothers, now aking "Duck Soup" at Paraount, selected experienced actors r all supporting roles because parts in their pictures must be ayed in an exaggerated manner.

SMOKING LOST JOB

William Gargan, in Cecil B. eMille's Paramount picture, our Frightened People," was ce a street car conductor and st his job because he requested cigarette from a passenger.

GREEN REAL LAWYER Harry Green, featured in "Too uch Harmony," Bing Crosby's ew Paramount picture, was gradated from New York University ith a degree in law.

ALICE LAKE BACK Alice Lake, well known star of lent pictures, plays a minor role Mae West's new Paramount picre, "I'm No Angel."

March, Cooper, Nissen, O'Brien Star in Shows



Left: Fredric March, who will be seen in "The Warrior's Husband" opening Thursday at the Texas Theater.

Upper right: Frances Fuller and Gary Cooper in a scene

Movie

Mirrors

By JOHN WENTWORTH

or maybe ninety-five, auto sales-

wood boulevard shopping tour.

-T.P. Director Norman McLeod in-

Boland's lunch on a tray.

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Fall

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CONGRESS



from "Che Sunday Afternoon," opening today at the Paramount

Lower center: Greta Nissen. who has a featured role in "The Unwritten Law," now showing | Queen.



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called "I'm Glad I'm Bad," which ing her lunch hour . . . Maurice an admirer wrote for her . . . Chevalier stopped at the studio Charles Laughton confirming re- entrance by a gang of kids wantports that he is to return to Eng- ing his autograph . . . Joseph land after his work in Paramount's | Mankiewicz working far, far into The Four Marx Brothers in one of | Charles Laughton, with collar their unbelievably noisy argu-Toby Wing, who leaped out of ments over a scene in "Duck

Frank Cooper telling it to a Soup. dge, and having his name leg- All players at Paramount putnario writer, McBain finds that ally changed to Gary . . . Bing ting in a bid for parts in "Creen new chief is none other than Crosby in a hot routine of finger Gold" and that location trip to man who wronged him and snapping and whistling . . . Carole Central America . . . Jack Oakie, om he has been seeking all the Lombard signing a lease on one for comfort before appearance, rs. The most dramatic scene of those big, white, Beverly Hills around the lot in a white crash the show comes when McBain Colonial mansions . . . Miriam bathrobe of ancient vintage . . cusses the problem of his latest Hopkins back at work in "Design Bing Crosby in shirt sleeves and a urder story (which is really his for Living" after her tonsil trou- silk topper . . . Cary Grant calls his new Sealyham pup Archibald.

Mae West rehearsing a song wittingly act as jury to decide Cary Grant flying back from number for "I'm No Angel" dur-

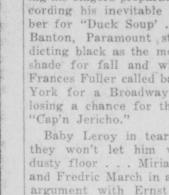
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Purchasing-

(Continued From Page One)

during the final six months of 1933 will be nearly 3 per cent "Several forms of recent degreater than that of the last six velopments in various phases of months of 1932. One factor con- the oil industry are worthy of

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mount, getting a nice part in timate is the recent sharp advance the Gulf Coast section in the re- trial domestic demand for such "Cruise to Nowhere" . . . Gary in automobile sales and the expec-Cooper busy with the weights in tation that this trend will continue. It has been stated, too, that dustry as a whole is one that is up with general industrial recov-Harpo Marx stretching and flex- the movement toward shorter commanding more and more na- ery. There are possibilities that ing his fingers preparatory to re- working hours and the five-day tional recognition. It is said that demand for domestic heating in cording his inevitable harp num- week should aid the consumption the planning and coordinating the eastern market may be even ber for "Duck Soup' . . . Travis of gasoline. Both of these assump- committee at Washington has rec- greater than was the case during Banton, Paramount stylist, pre- tions are obviously dependent ommended the Gulf Coast section last season. dicting black as the most popular upon an increased purchasing be taken as the base in establish- "Gasoline sales, as reported by shade for fall and winter . . . power expended for automobiles ing prices for a considerable share the State comptroller, on the basis Frances Fuller called back to New and petroleum products-which is of the prices of petroleum pro- of taxes collected, amounted to York for a Broadway play, and another way of saying that the ducts in eastern United States. 65,700,000 gallons in July, as mentally upon the general business would be established by the gov- July a year ago." Baby Leroy in tears because trends and developments. More- ernment, according to this plan. over, it is to be expected, and the Prices at Atlantic Coast refineries indications are, that as business re- and ocean terminals would be deargument with Ernst Lubitsch covery does tend to become more termined by adding to the Gulf over a scene in "Design For Liv- evident, the oil industry will be in Coast base the cost of water trans- tall buildings of New York satisa position to contribute its full portation. For points interior in fied, Lona Andre, young Paraing" . . . and Lubitsch winning, share—and a very significant the eastern market, rail costs mount actress, has returned to would be added to the Atlantic Hollywood. She went to New near collapse after a fight scene in "To the Last Man"... Norman McLeod swamped by last minute telegrams from "Alice in Warious positions of the various positions of the v

the chorus to become a junior sidered of primary importance by brief consideration here. For in- for fuel and diesel engines has inactress under contract to Para- the committee in making this es- stance, the dominant position of creased in recent months. Indus-

losing a chance for the lead in oil industry and the automobile in- For example, a base price for gas- compared with 71,666,000 gallons dustry are dependent funda- oline in the Gulf Coast region in June and 66,436,900 gallons in

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University Co-Op Elects Officers

Students Chosen

Smith, auditor. Professor C. E. tung instigated anti-slavery pro- ient to make use of the largest Rowe was elected chairman, and paganda in the Southwest and was newspaper library south of the Maed by the retirement from the board of Dr. W. R. Stayton and Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald.

Many papers of the old South, especially in Virginia and Georgia, are among the valuable ones in retary to fill the vacancies creat-

Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald.

The following members attended the banquet: President H. Y.

Benedigt C. T. Gray J. L. Boyof one of these old papers. A Benedict, C. T. Gray, J. L. Boy-sen, C. E. Rowe, Paul J. Thomp-son, Joe W. Riley, and Joe Ar-North, came South and with his

Joe Arnold and Joe W. Riley, students on the board, were ap- Boating Club Plans pointed to select two members to fill the places left open by E. J. B. Hopper and Jack Brannon, students, who failed to return to school this year.

Regatta October 12

Ernest McDaniel, connected

with the Kennelwood Boat Club,

Saturday announced the plans for a picnic and regatta to be

troop of sea scouts, the purpose

FOUNDATION MEETS

lel Foundation Student Council

was held Monday afternoon in the

With an address of welcome

ious sports were discussed and an outline of activities compiled for

Plans for an open house to be

be under the direction of Rabbi

LITERARY GROUP MEETS

will hold a meeting at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the girls study hall, Main Building, Helen

TO HOLD MEETING Jimmie Miller, manager of

night at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge

room for the purpose of discuss-

will be filled at the meeting.

Sidney Lanier Literary Society

the year.

The initial meeting of the Hil-

GRASTY RETURNS

Wallace Grasty, recently return- held Columbus Day, October 12, ed from Elizabethtown, New York, at Lake Austin. Boat racing, inwhere he was a member of Way- cluding boats of all shapes and man Adam's summer artist col- sizes, will be a feature of the ony, gave a reception Sunday aft- day ernoon for the purpose of display- McDaniels, a senior in the Uniing his pictures, which number versity, and Clarence Kuhlman, over 30, to friends and acquaint- ex-student, have organized a ances interested in art.

Mr. Grasty received his bache- of which organization is to lor of arts degree from the Univer- teach land scouts the lore of the sity last June. He announced that sea, at a later date he will hold open house for University students who desire to see his pictures.

TO DISCUSS POTTERY

"Indian Pottery of Texas" will office of the Hillel Foundation, be the subject of an address to Victor Ravel, president of the be delivered by J. E. Pearce, professor of anthropology, Thursday group, said Tuesday. afternoon, October 5, at the Shrine extended to new members of the Temple in Waco. Professor Pearce organization, the president openis to be the guest speaker at a ed the first meeting of the year. meeting of the American Associa- Social plans for the year were tion of University Women which outlined, cultural programs premarks the official opening of the pared, and athletic organization year's work for the Waco branch of intramural teams for the varof the association.

PEARCE TO SPEAK

"Lure and Learning of Archeoloogy" will be the topic on which held Saturday night, October 7, J. E. Pearce, professor of anthro- were also voted upon by members pology, will speak in San Antonio, of the council. The program will November 21.

Professor Pearce is one of the Baron. main speakers who will cover a wide range of science on the programs for the Scientific Society of San Antonio during the 1933-

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED Tryouts for membership in Tur- Blackburn, president of the socitle Club have been scheduled for ety, announced. All members are Wednesday night, October 4, and urged to be present, Miss Black-Wednesday night, October 11, Alta burn said. Butler, leader, announced today. Preceding the twouts for membership, girls wishing to practice may use the pool in the Women's Gym- Brackenridge Hall, announced that nasium every afternoon after 5 a meeting will be held Wednesday

Sue Yeager, a former student ing the plans for the fall dance. in the University, spent last week- Also offices which are now open end at the Pi Phi house,

University Boasts Largest Newspaper Library in South

That The University of Texas winnings established one of the which are retold by Alice Root, boasts the largest and most com- better known Southern newspa- information clerk. plete newspaper library south of pers of the last century the Mason-Dixon line is probably The strange thing about so directory at all times during the mitory Monday afternoon.

news to most students in the Uniexcellent condition. Mr. Dabney quests over the telephone on the The volume of the "Geology of versity. With all of the new explained that years ago the pa- average of "one every three se- to remain incognito, stated the in- lessly both old and new occupants istic activity. For the first time stead of moving to the Texas Unorganization which is a real credit the older newspapers which were girls over the telephone and would blication. The to the school, but with which very printed on the better grade of pa- like to know their names and

Geology at the University. His re- able gifts to the University, gave grate, and something must be done to where they may find their P.

direction of Dr. Udden, would be country. The files now centain reason why more students do not of the issues of the Arkansas schools in the South coming to the Theater. Calhoun to Head Society; Gazette which was printed from files to do work on some historical

C. A. until 1878. The San Antonio Zei- will find it practical and conven-

Registrar Gets Queer Requests

The Registrar's office has another significance! It is the birthplace of many funny incidents,

Some years ago, Major George However, there are times when There has been a large number for many years di- Littlefield, Austin philanthropist even the best grade of paper of students who have gone to the the Bureau of Economic and a liberal donor of many value wears out and begins to disinte- Registrar's office to inquire as

ment of the oil resources Southwestern history. A part of University has its own photostat A freshman boy asked, much to this gift has been used to establish machine and photostatic copies of the amusement of the crowded manu- and maintain the Newspaper Li- the old papers are made. When office, whether he could have

New York University Gets' First Diploma

New York University last week

EX-STUDENT IN MOVIE

from 1803. Most of pervisor says that there have been picture, "Too Much Harmony," earlier papers from Arkansas many instances of the heads of which will be shown for the last collection and include the history departments of other time today at the Paramount Saturday.



Little Campus Free Press Flays, Ridicules Inmates

thing, worth it," the Little Cam- every Sunday, is the official voice pus Free Press made its first ap-Students are using the temporary pearance of the year in the dor-

In his introductory word to the idyosyncracies. phone are many and amusing. A and any other dirt we can get there are as yet no sport activities,

Boasting the motto, "Costs no-, mimeographed weekly appearing press their views on anything from disarmament to their roommate's

the editor gave over the sport page

FALL WEATHER WELCOMED BY BAND LETTER MEMBERS

olor with orange lyres on their Bobby Tyler. fronts and an orange "T" in the o thirty-one band members, and to Burnett Pharr, director, and

Jack Pulliam, member of the came into possession of its first advisory board of the band, stated diploma, issued 100 years ago to that qualifications required of the tendance for two-thirds of the tained from Russel A. Chapin of year, musical ability, and general

nent doctor in New York and Bronstad, Tom Crawford, Dunbar Fisher, Emil Hoffman, C. A. Hover, Shelton Justiss, Carlos Leg-

> Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Frances Brooks of Abilene and Bertie Heyne of

Worth Parker will attend the Texas-Nebraska football game

EYES CHANGE—

Once a year you should ine your eyes to see that your glasses are still correctly fitted



tunity to show off their new Sammons, Millard Shaw, Charles

Step Right Over

to Dinner at . . .

B. Hall Deserted For New Home By Journalists

Wrinkled yellow paper, a few of the dormitory. In it the mem- cobwebs, some old Texans, out-ofbers of the group are free to ex- date receipts, and numerous piles of trash were the only souvenirs which were left yesterday in B. tention of the periodical to print of the dormitory, discussing freely in history, the noise made by Jour-"All the news that's fit to print, the shortcomings of all. Because nalism 12 students at their typewriters was equaled by the moving of desks, chairs, tables, files, the authors of The Cactus, The

Daily Texan, and The Longhorn. W. L. McGill, manager of Stu-Members of last year's Long- gett, Perry Pye, Jack Pulliam, Bob was moving furniture, giving or horn Band are waiting for cold Hibbets, Marvin Camp, David ders, answering questions, and weather to give them an oppor- Hamner, Leonard Smith, Tom what-have-you, smiled broadly He seemed happy because the department of journalism was at last moving, even though he might The sweaters, solid white in Hoppe, Neal Owen, Sol Smith, and have to work until midnight to put the offices in order.

Wednesday

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Roast Leg of Young Veal

Athenaeum Elects Two New Members John Junior Bell, Frank Knapp. Herman Wright, and S. S. Bararia were the principal speakers at

erary Society Monday night. Two new members, Norman Nicholson and N. Carter, were added to the society. The club voted to continue their This week's issue flayed merci- Hall, the former center of journal- meetings in the Law Building inion, as had previously been sug-

the meeting of the Athenaeum Lit-

Lorwen Williams went to Fort Worth Friday, September 29, and all that mysterious-looking where she was bridesmaid to her equipment which is said to inspire cousin, Rachel Williams. She returned to the campus Sunday.



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