

The University of Texas Publications

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS



University of Texas
Publications

What to Do if You Plan to Enter the University

1. An official transcript of record (credits) is accepted as an application for admission; no other form of application is necessary. If you are now in school, request your principal or superintendent to mail your record to the Registrar immediately after your graduation. If there should be a shortage, you will have a chance to make it up during the summer. Students now in college should have an official transcript of their record mailed promptly after the session closes.

2. Look after your living arrangements. Each student does this for himself. A list of dormitories and private rooming and boarding facilities may be had from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. Freshman girls must live in one of the dormitories. See the list under "Living Facilities" in this bulletin and write at once to the one you prefer.

3. In requesting your credits to be sent, please ask your school to tell us which one of the following divisions you wish to enter (only the first four are open to freshmen):

College of Arts and Sciences
College of Engineering
College of Fine Arts
College of Pharmacy
School of Business Administration
School of Education
School of Law

4. As soon as your credits are received, we will write you promptly about them. If you do not hear from us, that means your credits have not come and you had better contact your school again.

5. After your credits have been received, your admission approved, and your living arrangements made, nothing further remains for you to do. Before September 1 full information about registration procedure, preliminary conferences for advice, etc., will be mailed to you.

6. Registration dates in 1938-1939 are as follows: September 19 and 20; for new students entering second semester, February 1.

Photographs on front and back covers by Paralta Studios

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Your Opportunity

The University of Texas is rapidly becoming what its founders meant it to be—a university of the first class. The chimes of the clock in the new Library Tower ring out over a campus of impressive beauty. They mark the hours for the University's faculty of outstanding teachers and scholars and for its student body of more than ten thousand students. Within sound of these chimes are many opportunities for you. Here you may secure a broad cultural education in many fields of human knowledge, and you may obtain practical training in the profession of your choice. In the large and well-equipped gymnasiums and on the broad playing fields you will find opportunity for recreation and physical development. Among the students you will find many pleasant contacts during your college career, and you will form friendships which will enrich all the years thereafter.



—Photograph by Paralta

Lily Pond at the Entrance to the Campus

Admission

A student may be admitted to the University if he is a high-school graduate and has credit for fifteen affiliated units. These units must include the required ones listed below. World history may not be counted if either early or modern European history is offered, and biology may not be presented by a student offering either botany or zoology. Not more than four units will be accepted from Section B.

Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Fine Arts, and Pharmacy

	Units
1. English	3
2. From the Mathematics Group in Section A, below.....	2
3. Two units from each of any two of the three other groups in Section A below (Foreign Language Group, Natural Science Group, Social Science Group), total....	4
4. Additional from any group or groups in Section A.....	2
5. Additional from Section A, or from Section B, or from Sections A and B together....	4
Total.....	15

Section A

Subject	Units	Subject	Units
English Group		Natural Science Group	
English	3-4	Biology	1
Foreign Language Group		Botany	1
Czech	2-3	Chemistry	1
French	2-3	General science.....	1
German	2-3	Physics	1
Greek	2-3	Physiography	½
Italian	2-3	Physiology and hygiene.....	½-1
Latin	2-3-4	Zoology	1
Spanish	2-3	Social Science Group	
Mathematics Group		Early European history.....	1
Algebra	1-1½-2	Modern European history.....	1
Plane geometry.....	1	World history.....	1
Solid geometry.....	½	English history.....	½-1
Trigonometry	½	American history.....	½-1
		Texas history.....	½
		Civics	½-1
		Economics	½

Section B

	Units
Any other accredited subject or subjects counted toward graduation by the accredited school, except drill subjects, such as penmanship, physical education, military training, etc.; extracurricular subjects, such as band, glee club, etc.; and diversified occupations. A single unit in a foreign language may be counted in this section.....	½-4

College of Engineering

Requirements for admission to the College of Engineering are the same as the above except that three units in mathematics are required (Algebra, $1\frac{1}{2}$; Plane Geometry, 1; Solid Geometry, $\frac{1}{2}$). Beginning in 1939 two units in algebra and one in physics will be required.

Students from Other Colleges

A student seeking admission from another college must present: (1) Evidence of honorable dismissal; (2) an official transcript of his entire college record, including his admission units.

A student who has failed in his work at another institution and is not entitled to continue there will not be admitted to the University. Others who have failed may be refused admission, or may be admitted on "special observation" or "final trial" or on any other condition that may seem desirable.

Inasmuch as undergraduate students taking all their work in the University must have a *C* average for a degree, only such work completed in another institution as altogether averages the equivalent of our grade of *C* will be accepted here.

An applicant who has attended another collegiate institution is not at liberty to disregard his collegiate record and apply for admission to the University on the basis of his high-school record, but is subject without exception to the regulations given above.



—Photograph by Paralta

The Capitol through the Face of the Tower Clock

Explanations and Definitions

The Long Session of the University is divided into two semesters of eighteen weeks each, and the Summer Session is in two terms of six weeks each. In speaking of college work the unit of measure is the *semester hour*. The typical course meets three times a week during one semester for a credit value of three semester hours, and the typical student load is five courses, or thirty semester hours, per Long Session.

The teaching part of the University is divided into colleges and schools, some of which are subdivided into departments, *e.g.*, English, History, etc.

A *college* is a unit of the University requiring for admission only graduation from an accredited high school, with certain prescribed credits, while a *school* is a unit requiring a specified amount of college work for admission. In the list below the degrees offered in each undergraduate college and school are shown. The figure in parentheses indicates the number of years normally required for the degree.

Colleges

- I. College of Arts and Sciences.
 - 1. Bachelor of Arts (4).
 - 2. Bachelor of Science in Geology (4).
 - 3. Bachelor of Science in Home Economics (4).
 - 4. Bachelor of Journalism (4).
- II. College of Engineering.
 - 1. Bachelor of Architecture. Fine Arts Group (5).
 - 2. Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering (4).
 - 3. Bachelor of Interior Architecture (4).
 - 4. Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering (4).
 - 5. Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering (4).
 - 6. Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering (4).
 - 7. Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering (4).
 - 8. Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering (4).
- III. College of Fine Arts.

Courses are to be given in 1938-39.
Degree plans are now being worked out.
- IV. College of Pharmacy.

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (4).

Schools

- I. School of Business Administration. Admission: Two years
in Arts and Sciences.

Bachelor of Business Administration (2).
- II. School of Education. Admission: One year in Arts and Sciences.
 - 1. Bachelor of Science in Education (3).
 - 2. Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education (3).
 - 3. Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education (3).
 - 4. Bachelor of Science in Physical Education (3).
- III. School of Law.

Bachelor of Laws (3).

Library

The new Library Building is one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus, and rightly so, for it houses the very heart of the institution—its excellent library. The University is proud of its library. It is the largest in the South, containing more than 500,000 books, pamphlets, and manuscripts. But it is not size alone that makes the Library outstanding. It is the adequacy of its materials—the quality and rarity of its special collections. Here is the priceless Wrenn Library, unequalled in the United States in the richness of material for the study of English literature. The Stark and Aitken collections add much in the same field. For students of American poetry, the Bieber collection is valuable. Students of history are offered equally fine opportunities. The García collection of Mexican literature and history, the Texas collection, and supplementary materials in Latin-American history are invaluable in the study of southwestern and Latin-American history.

But the Library is not for advanced students only. There are open bookshelves for freshman reading, and students are allowed to browse there at will. For lighter moments, the Library has a collection of popular and current fiction and books of general interest. The collection of detective stories is also popular.

The Library renders special service to students in professional and scientific work. Separate libraries are maintained for the Colleges of Engineering and Pharmacy, the Schools of Education and Law, and the Departments of Architecture, Botany and Zoology, Chemistry, Classical Languages, Geology, and Physics. There is also a reading-room and reference service for students of business administration and the social sciences. The Medical Library is at Galveston.

Students of the University also have access to the State Library, the Supreme Court Library, and the archives of the departments of the State government.



The Architecture Building



The Texas Union, Center of Student Social Activities

—Photograph by Paralta

Expenses at the University

The necessary expenses of a student may be grouped as fees and deposits, books, board and lodging, and incidentals.

Fees and deposits.—For residents of Texas the registration fee is \$50 a session, payable \$25 at the opening of each semester. All other fees and deposits are paid at registration for the entire session, as follows: Property Deposit, \$7; Hospital Fee (optional, but probably every student should pay it), \$3; Physical Training Fee, \$2 for boys and \$3.50 for girls; Student Activities Fee (optional), \$10.50. Total for the first semester: for boys, \$47.50; for girls, \$49; or, omitting both optional items, for boys, \$34; for girls, \$35.50. The payment in the second semester is \$25 for all residents of Texas.

Books.—The cost of books varies with the rank of the student, the courses chosen, and whether the books are new or second-hand. The normal range is between \$25 and \$40.

Board and lodging.—This item varies greatly. With the approved list of boarding-houses and dormitories any student can figure the cost. It ranges between \$200 and \$400 a year.

Incidentals.—Then there are pencils, pens, notebooks, physical training equipment, laundry, etc., etc. Range, \$25 to \$100 for the year.

This enumeration only makes it evident that there are too many variable factors to justify definite figures. It is clear, though, that a determined student planning carefully can get through on relatively little. The range is from about three hundred dollars upward.

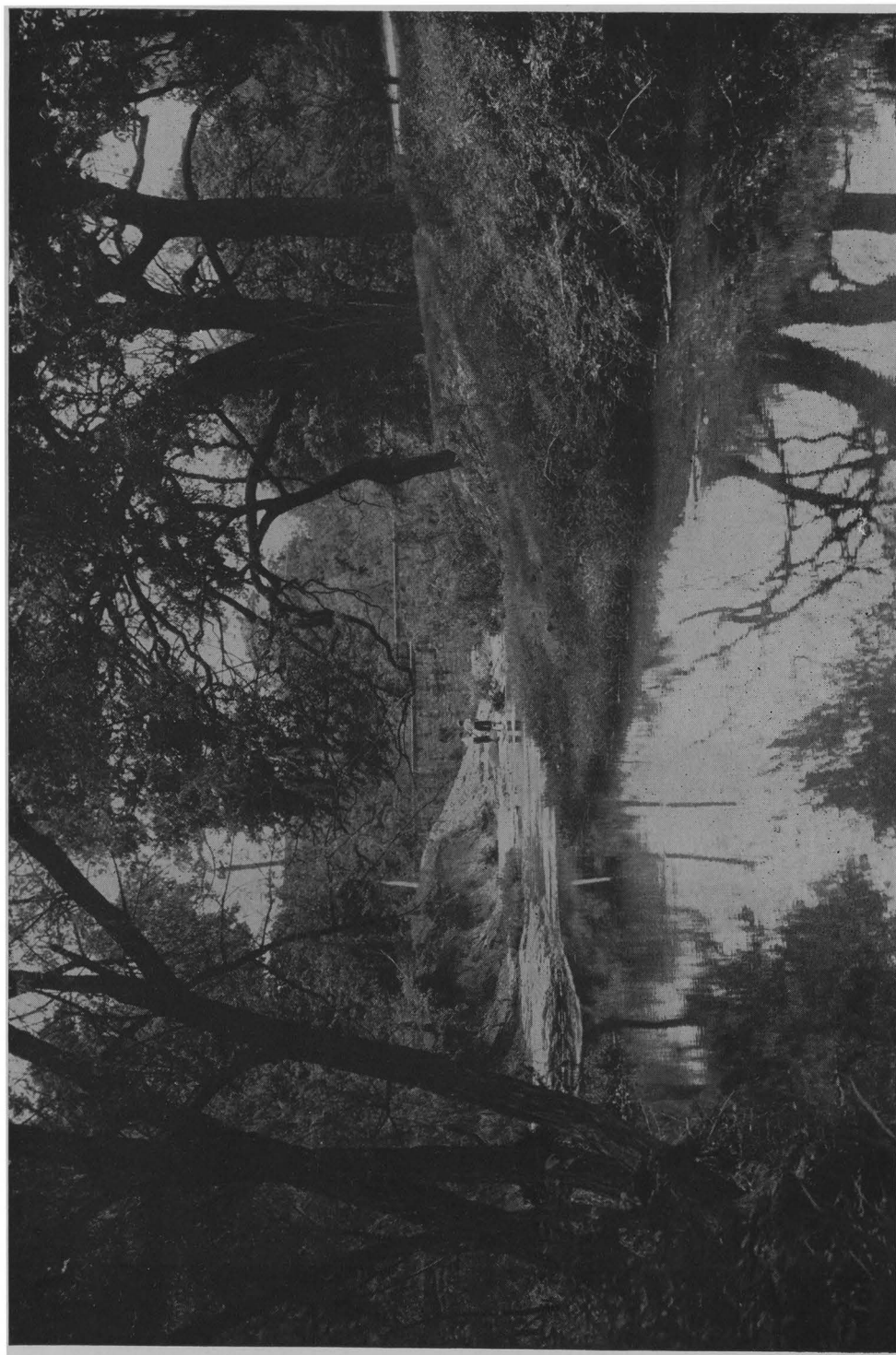
Student Employment

The University's Student Employment Bureau does all it can to secure employment for students who need it. As everywhere else in the country, however, there are far more applicants here than there are jobs. New students, therefore, are urged to come with enough money to last at least through the first semester. If a student makes good, loan funds are available to help him finish the year.

Living Facilities

The University has eight dormitories, four for girls and four for boys. Littlefield Dormitory for freshman girls, and the new dormitories, Andrews and Carothers, form a court made beautiful with live oaks, shrubs, and a rock garden. The Woman's Building is on the campus. In addition, there are four dormitories for girls operated by churches and the Masonic Bodies: Grace Hall, Kirby Hall, Newman Hall, and Scottish Rite Dormitory. Brackenridge Hall, for boys, and Roberts Hall and Prather Hall, the new dormitories for boys, are just south of Gregory Gymnasium, close to the original "Forty Acres." The Little Campus Dormitory is located on the Little Campus. Requests for information about dormitories should be mailed to the dormitory in which you are interested.

There are also approved boarding-houses for girls and for boys. For a list of these, write to the Dean of Women or to the Dean of Men.



—Photograph by Paralta

A Campus Scene

University Health Service

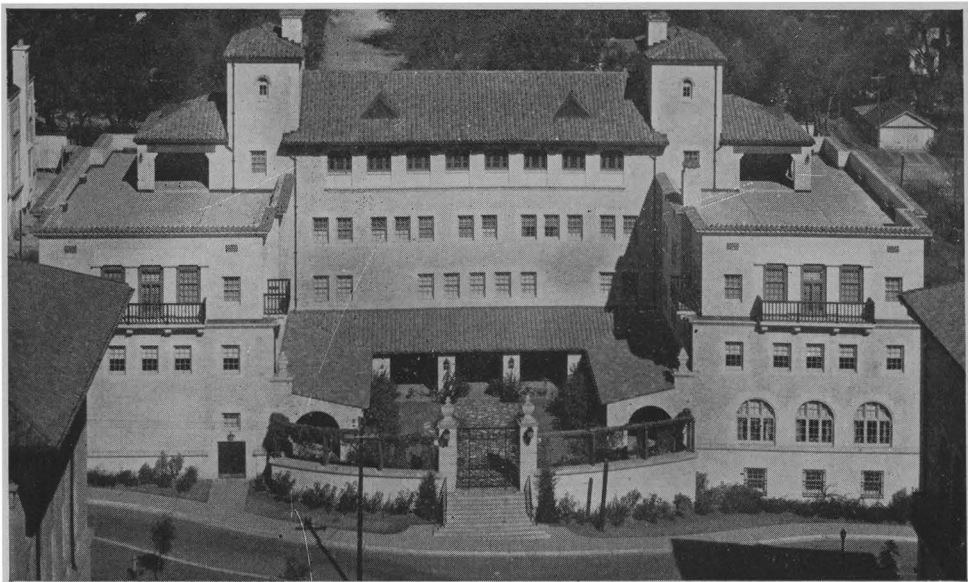
Among the provisions for the welfare of the individual student is the University Health Service, which renders its services without cost to the student. A student may consult a physician at the offices of the Health Service on the campus or may have the physician call at the student's residence. The staff consists of nine physicians, including specialists, and six nurses. Payment of the optional fee of \$3 entitles the student to ten days' hospitalization, if needed.

Austin's Climate

Situated at the point where the Colorado River issues from lofty and rugged hills, Austin has an altitude ranging from 509 to 700 feet. The mean annual temperature is 67.5 degrees Fahrenheit; the average rainfall is 34.08 inches; the average relative humidity is 66.5 per cent; and the average daily sunshine is 62 per cent.

Religious Influences

As a State institution the University recognizes no sect and applies no religious test. Attendance is not enforced on any form of religious exercises, and each student is left to follow the dictates of his own conscience as regards religious worship. But while the University as such attempts no religious training, one may safely say that there are few educational institutions in the country where a stronger religious influence is felt. Clustering about the Campus are the churches of seven religious bodies, besides four Bible Chairs offering courses for University credit, while on the Faculty are men and women who are outstanding leaders in their respective denominations in the State.



Home Economics Building

Athletic Sports

Intercollegiate athletics.—The University is a member of the Southwest Conference. The athletic director and head football coach is Dana X. Bible, who came to the University in January, 1937. With Mr. Bible came the "Bible Plan," which means that the University wishes to attract high-school athletes who are first of all interested in securing for themselves the very best education available and who while doing that want to participate in intercollegiate contests through love for and loyalty to the institution whose degree they would secure. For such students who are unable to finance their way a number of real jobs at a reasonable wage are provided.

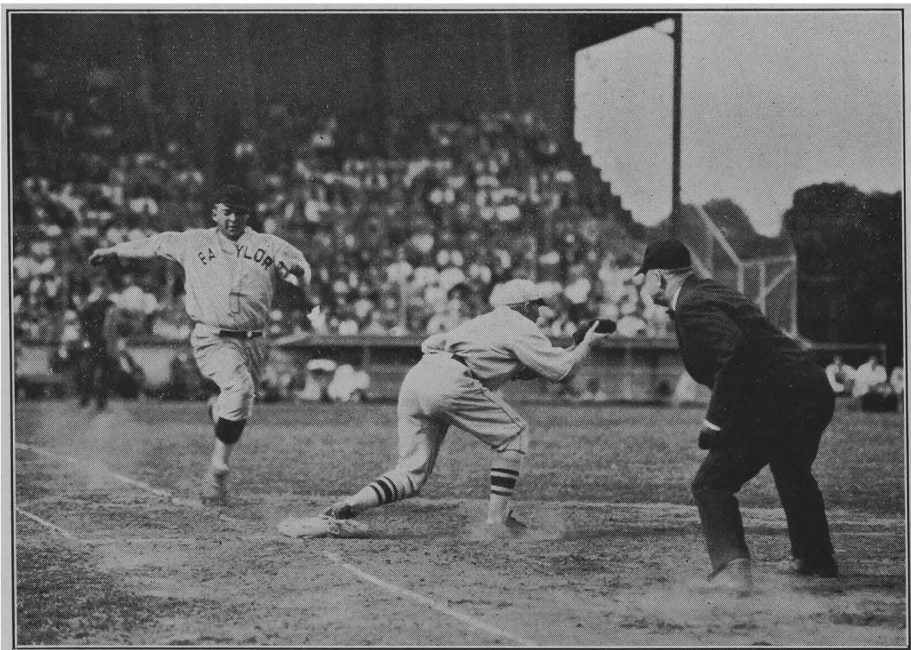
In coaching football Mr. Bible has two able assistants, "Bully" Gilstrap and Blair Cherry.

Following the football season, basketball occupies the stage and in 1938-1939 Coach Jack Gray will continue his work as leader. In the spring baseball is the chief sport and all eyes turn to "Uncle Billy" Disch, under whose able coaching the Longhorns have brought home twenty championships in twenty-six years.

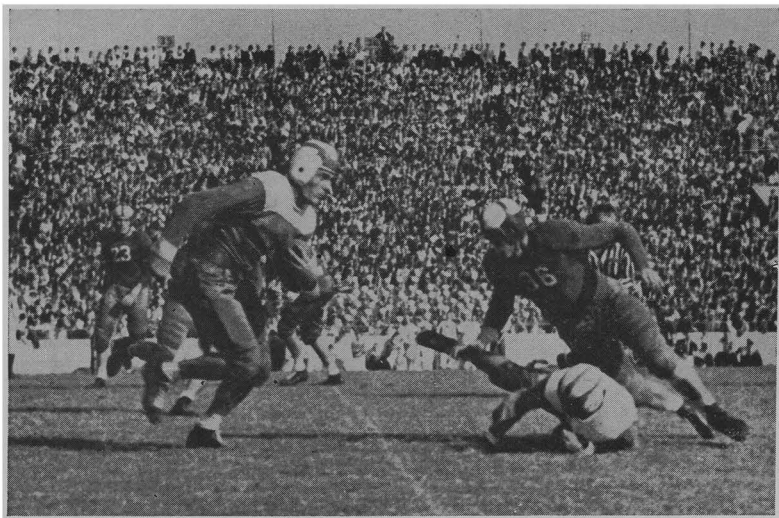
In track Coach Clyde Littlefield has made a notable record, winning ten conference championships. He is also director of the Texas Relays, which are held at the University each spring and which attract prominent athletes from various other institutions in the country.

Another famous member of the University's coaching staff is Dr. D. A. Penick, who does his coaching in addition to his duties as Professor of Classical Languages, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, pillar in the Presbyterian Church, Sunday School teacher, etc. Since 1925 a Penick-coached entry has been in every semi-final of the National Intercollegiate Tournament.

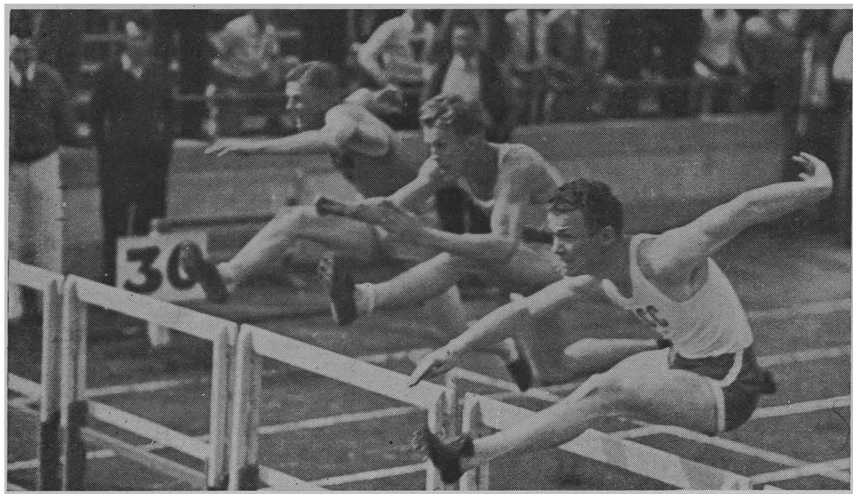
Then there are golf, cross-country, and swimming, in all of which Varsity athletes make enviable records in intercollegiate contests.



Baseball at Clark Field



*Football
Game in
Memorial
Stadium*



*Over
the
Hurdles
at the
Texas
Relays*



*A Tense Moment
as Texas Plays
Rice at Houston*



Intramural sports.—The University's athletic program is not confined to intercollegiate competition. Intramural sports give every student a chance to play the game he likes best. Living up to its motto, "A sport for every student and every student in a sport," the Intramural Department this year has over twenty sports in its program. These include tennis, playground ball, golf, touch football, handball, free throw, basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, baseball, horseshoe pitching, swimming, track, and ping pong. Intramural champions in the major sports are awarded sweaters; in the minor sports, medals. Fite Nite is held every year in March, and Gregory Gymnasium is crowded to capacity with enthusiastic spectators for the finals in basketball, fencing, boxing, and wrestling.

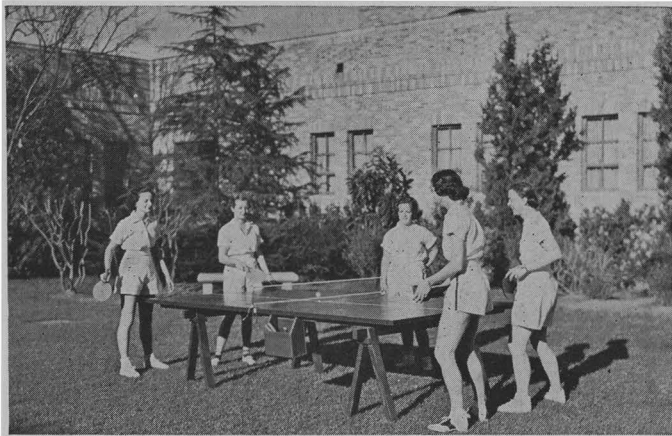
There are also playfields, handball courts, tennis courts, and a swimming pool for unorganized activities.

Every girl in the University may participate in the sports she likes best. This year there were more than 3,000 entries in tennis, deck tennis, archery, golf, swimming, hockey, badminton, ping pong, basketball, volleyball, and baseball. Two different tournaments are scheduled each month, and competition is keen. Trophies are given to the winning teams as well as to individual winners. The awards are made at the annual T-Night Banquet in May.

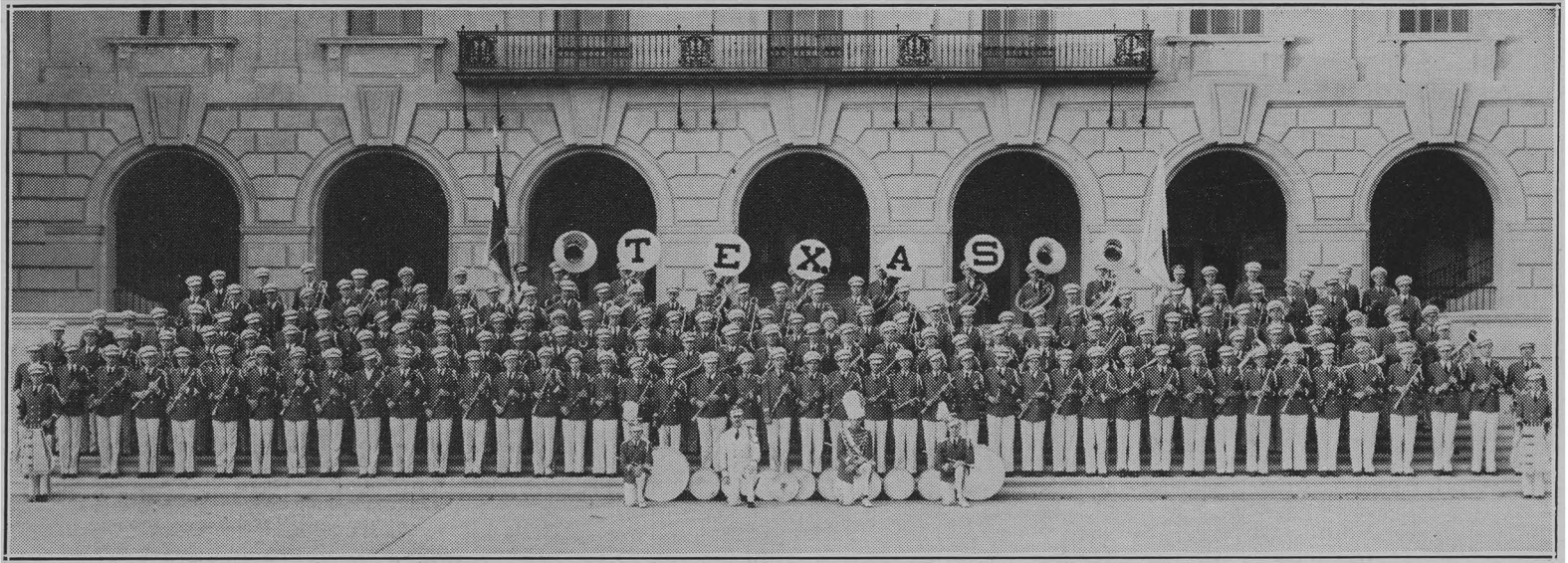
Clubs of skill have been organized in several sports, and girls try out for membership in these clubs. Selection is based upon skill in the particular sport. The name of the club indicates the sport; the Turtle Club is the swimming club; the Racquet Club, tennis; the Tee Club, golf; Orchesis, interpretive dancing; Bit and Spur, riding; and Robin Hood, archery. Each club meets once a week for practice and play and gives one special program a year.

Girls who are not skilled in sports have opportunities of acquiring proficiency in the sports of their choice. Expert instruction is given in various physical training classes.

The patio of the large Women's Gymnasium, the Gymnasium itself, the tennis courts, the golf course, the swimming pool, the archery range, and the bridle paths are in use almost constantly for some form of recreation. They may be used by students for unorganized activities and individual play.



*Women's
Intramurals
in the
Patio of
the Women's
Gymnasium*



The Longhorn Band

The Longhorn Band, under the direction of Colonel George E. Hurt, is one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country. With a membership of over two hundred this year it is the largest college band in the Southwest. The Band plays at athletic contests and for other University functions, as well as performing in formal concerts.

Other musical organizations on the campus include the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs, which give joint concerts each fall and spring, the University Orchestra, and the University Light Opera Company, which presents several operettas during the year.

