

Fifty Leaders Introduced At 'College Night'

Heads of Organizations Presented at Gym Tonight

Band Will Play

Allison and Minter Preside And Introduce Officials

Freshmen and new students will have an opportunity to meet all the fifty campus leaders and heads of campus organizations at the "College Night" assembly beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Gregory Gymnasium.

This program of introductions is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and the student presidents of the groups, David Minter and Linda Allison, will preside over the meeting and perform the introductions.

First on the program will be the presentation of Fred Becker, president of the Longhorn Band and Burnett Pharr, director, which will be followed by an introduction to the band itself in the form of a selection played by it.

Erwin Leads Yells

Ed Erwin, head cheer leader, will lead the students in some Texas yells, and then Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, will speak to them on "College Life."

A selection by the Longhorn Quartet will be followed by an address on "The Program of the Student Association" by Wilson Elkins, president of the Students' Association, and the introduction of the officers of the association who are in addition to the president, J. D. Matlock, vice president; Helen Donovan, secretary; and Zolzie Steakley, chairman of the judiciary council.

After another selection by the Longhorn Band, Helen Donovan, president of W. A. A., will be introduced and the woman's Athletic Association will put on a stunt program.

Mac Burnett, president of "T" Association, will introduce the captains of the Longhorn teams: Maurice Baumgarten, football; Wilson Elkins, basketball; Hill Hodges, track; Karl Kamrath, tennis; Raymond Ader, baseball; and Adolph Schiller, cross country.

Students will then meet the managers of the intramurals, Howard Chilton, Mike Scurry, Karl Fuhrman, and Minor Pitts. W. E. Metzenthin, director of athletics, will present the coaches of the Longhorn teams: Clyde Littlefield, football and track; Ed Olle, basketball; Dr. Daniel A. Penick, tennis; William Diche, baseball; Roy McLean, cross country; C. J. Alderson, swimming; and Berry Whitaker, director of intramurals.

Alderson Speaks

Mr. Alderson will talk to the students on the "University Athletic Program for Freshmen" and then Joe Riley, foreman of the Cowboys, will present them, and Zula Williams will present the Orange Jackets of which she is president.

A tap dance number by Joe Fisher will intervene between the (Continued on Page Four)

around the perip with the buzzard

Wasn't that Auditor's Office line sumpin yesterday afternoon . . . and talk about dogs hurnin . . . ask those poor freshmen . . . each one believed that he just couldn't sign his name another time . . . It's only the beginning, Frosh, only the beginning.

VIOLET RICHARDSON looked nice in her new Eugene hat . . . even if the hat looks like a cross between a derby and an ostrich feather.

HELEN DONOVAN got all registered up . . . and managed to smile after the ordeal . . . and CHARLES SPARENBERG seemed to make a big day of his first experience as the new Auditor of the University.

If you want to hear some real interesting stories told in an intimate way . . . ask TERRELL BUCHANAN to tell you about the natives down his home-town way.

CARLYLE HIGHT found a new way of getting names of desirable co-eds and it works . . . he thinks . . . and SARAH HARLAN was in her glory getting "her boys" registered . . . meaning the Engineers . . . which reminds us that it won't be long 'til the "Forty Acres" gets surveyed again . . . which also reminds us there's something else to survey . . . and we'll see you a week from some Wednesday.

Final Convocations For Incoming Students To Assemble Today at 10

For the purpose of getting in closer touch with students and discussing their individual problems more clearly, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women will each hold the final convocation for incoming students separately at 10 o'clock this morning. The boys will meet in the University Methodist Church at the corner of Guadalupe and Twenty-fourth Streets and the girls in the University Baptist Church at the corner of Guadalupe and Twenty-second streets.

Ten minutes at the beginning of the men's convocation will be devoted to athletics and Coach Clyde Littlefield and Maurice Baumgarten, captain of the football team, will be introduced. Next on the program will be Floyd Burton Jones, president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity, who will make a five-minute presentation of the society. The two Y. M. C. A. secretaries, Block Smith and M. D. Woodbury, will be introduced, and Dean Moore will speak briefly on University regulations.

"My talk will be phrased in terms that the freshmen will have no difficulty in understanding so that they cannot say later 'I didn't know it was loaded,'" Dean Moore said.

Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of men, will be presented to the students and will give the first installment of his series of stories.

The last fifteen minutes of the convocation will be devoted to group meetings under the direction of eight Friars each of whom will take a group and discuss with it the problems of students from the students' viewpoint rather than that of the faculty. "Up to this point the student has heard nothing but regulations and suggestions given from faculty members and necessarily from the viewpoint of the faculty, but with this innovation, the student will hear his problems discussed by representative students who have the experiences of freshmen not far behind them, and who have intrinsically the students' viewpoint," V. I. Moore, dean of student life, said Friday.

At the assembly meeting of the girls in the Baptist Church, Miss Ruby Terrill, dean of women, will introduce her staff, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Miss Lila Bewley, and Mrs. Frances Goldbeck; the Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Margaret Peck, and other women the girls should know.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer will then tell them about the girls' freshman honor society and Miss Terrill, following Miss Gebauer's speech, will discuss the general regulations of the University. The last part of the convocation will be given over to the customary group meetings in charge of members of the Orange Jackets whose example in holding such group meetings the Friars, a companion organization for boys of representative students, are following this year.

Library to Use Number System

Improved Service Expected With Change

Before a student can draw books from the Library this year he must first be assigned a number by the attendant at the loan desk in the Main Library, E. W. Winkler, librarian, announced yesterday. The Library Registration cards are being filled out by the students during registration and will be filed by Monday. After the number has been assigned, the student must remember his number and place the number on the call card each time he asks for a book.

By adding this feature to the registration process it will be possible for the library to improve service to students in many ways. Administration of fines, and checking overdue books are two of the most important functions that will be benefited. In the past there have been cases of the wrong student being charged with fines because it was impossible to tell exactly who had the book out. This possibility will be entirely eliminated by the new system.

Besides the features which will benefit the borrowers directly, there will be many features which will increase the efficiency of the staff in the routine work. In "writing up" the card, a process which is gone through with each night for every book that has gone out, the name of the borrower has heretofore been written on the card. Under the revised system, only the number will be written, resulting in saving many hours of work.

It is thought by the staff of the Library that the added benefits of the system will more than offset the extra trouble to students of filling out another card.

Necktie, Cap To Compose Uniform Of Class of '35

Erwin Hopes New Outfit Will Improve Rooting Sections

Official freshman uniforms for this year consist of orange and green freshman caps and ties which may be purchased at the University Co-Op. The tie has been used this year instead of orange shirts and white suspenders as formerly because ties are less expensive, Ed Erwin, head yell leader, said yesterday.

Yell books also are now ready and Erwin suggested that a good time to get them would be when students go to the Co-Op to get their blanket tax pictures made. The yell books are printed especially for the benefit of new students so that they will have a means of learning the Texas songs and yells.

Mayor Issues Welcome

The book opens with a welcome from the mayor of Austin and President Benedict. In addition to the yells and songs it contains a complete football schedule, resumes of the programs and teams for other sports, pictures of the coaches, the band, the cowboys, Gregory Gymnasium, Penick Courts, Clark Field, the Memorial Stadium; lists of former coaches and captains of all the Longhorn football teams since they were started; names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all sororities and fraternities; blanket tax information; and the code of sportsmanship as set forth by Dean V. I. Moore.

Speaking of the new uniform, Erwin said, "The ties and caps are expected to produce a much better effect for the freshman rooting section than the former uniforms. However, this effect can only be attained by the co-operation of the entire freshman student body. It has never been the custom of the upperclassmen in the University to compel the freshmen to buy these uniforms but the freshmen have always considered it part of their duty to wear them to all the rallies and football games. For that reason we urge the freshmen to buy them this year as quickly as possible in order that we may continue to carry out this custom of which we are all proud. I also urge them to have their uniforms by College Night and to wear them to that assembly at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night."

Texas Officer Named National Organizer

Gladys Whitley, former student of the University, and president of the University of Texas chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, was elected national organizer at the National convention held recently in Columbia, Mo., where Miss Whitley and Virginia Beth Hendricks, official delegates of the University, went to attend it.

During the past year, Miss Whitley has been national secretary of Theta Sigma Phi. Next year as national organizer, she will have charge of the organization of all new Theta Sigma Phi chapters. Miss Whitley and others are considering the plan of organizing a Junior Theta Sigma Phi which can be installed in the smaller schools and colleges of the country.

Letters, Telegrams Held By Registrar

Telegrams and letters for several students have been received at the Registrar's office where they were sent for the students in care of the Registrar. These letters and telegrams are being held for the students, who are asked to come to the Registrar's office for them.

Telegrams for the following students are being held: Jovette Bonner, Cecil Ross, and Arnold Rothschilde.

Waldman's Band Plays at First Student Dance

Zivley Expects Unusually Large Crowd To Attend

Admission Is \$1

Negro Orchestra Engaged By Committee For Next Week

All University dances for the year will begin tonight when the first dance will be held in Gregory Gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock in the evening with Herman Waldman's Band supplying the music. "This dance promises to be one of the best of the year and provisions are being made to take care of an unusually large crowd," Charles Zivley, manager, said Friday.

Admission to the all-University dances is \$1 for any and all dances except the Thanksgiving German when the setting of the price is left to the dance committee.

For the next all-University dance Saturday, September 26, the dance committee has succeeded in engaging Lewis Armstrong's band, the greatest negro band in the world, Mr. Zivley said. He has played at least on return engagements in every city in Texas which he has visited, and in some places has stayed as long as a week. In Houston he played to a crowd which filled the convention hall for two nights in succession. He filled the Dallas Fair Park for the third time, and played recently to 53,000 people in Tulsa, Okla.

Prominent Bands Play

The policy was started last year of bringing in from time to time outside bands that were well-known and that students wished to hear. Herman Waldman, Blue Steel and Aggieband were a few of the bands engaged last year. Fred Gardner's band was chosen to play the dances not given to outside bands after a series of try-outs of the various bands in Austin. The regular band for this year will be chosen some time in October by the dance committee which is composed of two members of the faculty and three students.

This is the third year of the all-University dances which have been under the management of Bob Eikel and Roy Canon for the first and second halves respectively of the first year, and of Charles Zivley for last year and this year.

Formerly the dances were called "the Germans" because they were given by the German Club which was composed of representatives of fraternities on the campus. For years and years they were given in old K. C. Hall down on Tenth Street, but in the spring of 1929 that building was condemned as a place for dances because of fire hazard and the dances were moved into the old Woman's Gym where they were held during 1929-30. Plans for Gregory Gymnasium provided for a place for the University dances and the first dance was given there last fall. The committee now feels satisfied, (Continued on Page Four)

Physical Exams Continue Today

Appointments Necessary For Late Applicants

Physical and medical examinations for women will be continued Saturday morning from 7:30 to 12 o'clock at the Women's Gymnasium. This will be the last time that these examinations will be given without special appointments. All new students must undergo these examinations, and the women's examination includes a swimming test given in the pool in the Women's Gymnasium.

Every student must also be vaccinated or have a certificate from a reputable physician as to previous vaccination within the last five years.

Men's examinations will continue from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 2 till 5 o'clock until registration is over and classes have begun. After this the Health Service will resume its regular hours of from 10 to 12 and from 2 till 4 o'clock.

All examinations will be suspended during the convocation periods.

ARMSTRONG TEACHES

Miss Louise Armstrong, who received her bachelor of business administration degree from the University, heads a commercial department in Donna High School in which 57 students and five graduates are taking a total of 105 courses.

Does Research



DR. E. J. LUND

Dr. Lund Named 1931-32 Research Professor of U.

Zoologist Is Third of His Department to Receive Appointment

For the third time in six years, a member of the zoology department has been named research professor for the University. Dr. E. J. Lund, professor of zoology, has been appointed to this position for 1931-32, following the appointment of Dr. J. T. Patterson in 1926-27, and Dr. H. J. Muller in 1928-29. Dr. Lund is a graduate of Hamlin College of St. Paul, Minn., and holds the doctor of philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins University. For a number of years he was connected with the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass. He will spend part of this summer as one of the investigators at that institution.

Research Covers 15 Years

Dr. Lund will continue his research in the field of electrical phenomena in cells. For the past fifteen years, he has been working along this line, seeking to determine the origin of the nerve impulse, a fundamental problem that is common to plants and animals. It has been commonly recognized that all life processes have electrical phenomena associated with them, that all living things produce electric energy, that the means by which one cell of a plant or animal structure communicates with another is a phase of electrical correlation.

Dr. Lund and his students have undertaken a program of experimentation in this field to extend over a period of years, and his duties as research professor will simply be in the nature of a continuation of these efforts. The University is recognized as one of the leading institutions in investigation in this branch of physiology, and has attracted many graduate students for research in this field.

As research professor, Dr. Lund will present next spring a series of lectures, part of which will be technical and part popular, on the results of his investigations.

Has Articles Accepted

During the past fifteen years, Dr. Lund has published some two score articles on the findings of his various experiments. In 1930 alone he had five articles published in technical journals of this country and Germany. Some of these represented his own efforts, while others were the results of collaborations with some of his students. For this summer, Dr. Lund has a number of articles which are to appear in mid-summer issues of professional magazines or which are in manuscript form and will be published in the fall. One of these, entitled "External Polarity Potential in the Apex of the Douglas Fir before and after Mechanical Stimulus," will appear in the July issue of the Journal of Plant Physiology, while a second, "Electric Correlation Between Living Cells in Cortex and Wood in the Douglas Fir," will appear in a later number of the same publication. Two articles are still in manuscript form, entitled, "Control of Electric Polarity by Means of Temperature and Its Significance for the Theory of Cell Correlation," and "Proof of the Principle of Summation of

(Continued on Page Four)

Former Service Is Extended For Cactus Pictures

Freshmen and Sophomores Get Representation In Yearbook

Issues 38 Times

Editor Says Arrangement Will Give Personal Appeal

Sophomores and freshmen will be given personal representation in the Cactus this year for the first time in the thirty-eight years of the book's history. Individual pictures of all members of the sophomore and freshman classes will be carried.

The Cactus will be one of the few of the great annuals in the United States to undertake the task of including the pictures of all students registered in the institution, William Kay Miller, editor, stated in making this announcement.

The Cactus now carries pictures of graduates, seniors, and juniors, and with the inclusion of the sophomore and freshmen, will now give representation to the entire student body.

Personal Appeal

This will cause the Cactus to have a personal appeal to each and every student on the campus, Miller pointed out. Hereafter, only those sophomore and freshman students who held membership in fraternities, sororities or campus organizations were privileged to appear in the book, but now every student has the opportunity of being represented. The Cactus is the only permanent record of the school year and Miller called attention to the value of this new plan in making this record complete in every respect by including all the students in the personnel section.

The undertaking of making pictures of every student in the University will tax to capacity the energies of the staff and the photographers, Miller said. The Cactus already carries more than 3,000 individual pictures and there will probably be 3,500 students registered this next year as sophomores or freshmen.

Plans Go Ahead

Plans for the production of the Cactus have gone forward rapidly during the summer months and the book is now taking definite shape, Miller announced yesterday.

The theme and design of the book have been determined and artists are now engaged in making the elaborate drawings which will be used. The plan of the new edition will be essentially different from the old one.

(Continued on Page Four)

Comptroller Has Office Enlarged

Remodeling Work Finished By Monday

Work is progressing rapidly on the remodeling which is being done in the Comptroller's Office of the University. A partition has been removed from one office enlarging it considerably, and two new offices are being converted into suitable space for this department.

"This work is progressing rapidly, and the offices will be completed by Monday. The main thing before this office, however, at this time is moving equipment into the new buildings on the campus. Everything has been moved into the Women's Gymnasium and the Chemistry Building, but there is still work to be done on moving into Waggener Hall," George J. Stephens, assistant to the Comptroller, said Friday.

Dean Gives Warning Of Imposter Agents

A warning has been issued from the office of V. I. Moore, dean of student life, to the effect that a deception is being practiced on the campus by unauthorized agents of publications and that all students and especially freshmen and new students should be very careful in their purchase of subscriptions. "News has reached me that freshmen girls have been getting 'caught' by an unauthorized agent, and as a matter of courtesy to three authorized representatives of a publishing company in St. Louis, who are now working on the campus, communication was made with their company to establish their bona fide connection. These representatives are Harry Long, "Red" Hamilton, and Bill Utley.

1,553 Register; Enrollment Will Continue Today

When the fee-paying, which is the final step in registration, closed at the Auditor's office sometime after 5 o'clock yesterday, the first day for registration at the University, the total number of students enrolled in the University was 1,553, which is 134 less than had enrolled by the same time last year, the total number then being 1,687.

Regular registration will continue today, beginning at 7 o'clock and continuing until 4 o'clock in the order of the following schedule according to initials of the students' names:

7:00 to 8:00—A, B
8:00 to 9:00—C, D, E, F
9:00 to 10:00—G, H, I
10:00 to 11:00—J, K, L
11:00 to 12:00—M, N, O
12:00 to 1:00—P, Q, R
1:00 to 2:00—S
2:00 to 3:00—T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z
3:00 to 4:00—Late arrivals

As the first step in registration students will go to Law Building 103 or, if there is some doubt about their credits, to Law Building 105, to receive permits to enter or re-enter the University. After visiting the Law Building, students registering in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the College of Pharmacy, with the exception of seniors, will go to Gregory Gymnasium where they will see the registration committee, the sectionizers, inspectors, checkers, fee fixers, and physical training representatives. From Gregory Gymnasium students will go to the Auditor's office to pay their fees.

Degree candidates for 1932, either in June or August, will go to the Gregory Gymnasium stage after having obtained permits to register, thence to the Auditor's office.

Students in the School of Education will register under the same schedule as the College of Arts and Sciences students, as will business administration students.

Students and prospective students in the College of Engineering will go to the Engineering Building after having obtained their registration permits, thence they will be sent to Gregory Gymnasium and the Auditor's office under the same schedule as the College of Arts and Sciences students.

Law students will go to Law Building 106, thence to the Auditor's office. Holders of master's degrees, including candidates for doctor of philosophy degrees, will go to Gregory Gymnasium stage, then to the Auditor's office.

Individual sheets of complete registration instructions, catalogues, and final announcement of courses bulletins may be obtained at the Registrar's office. All old students must have their record of work booklets with them.

Final registration for late students will be held on September 24.

Old Members Of Band Meet Today

New Applicants to Report Monday

All old members of the Longhorn band are expected to meet Burnett Pharr, director, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in W Hall for the first rehearsal of the year. New members are not to meet with the band until Monday, Mr. Pharr said.

When the band is fully organized, it will possess approximately eighty members, but only sixty will be allowed to make the trips. The majority of the members of the band of 1930 will again return to the campus, Mr. Pharr stated.

University Club To Have Play Tonight

Members of the University Club are invited to attend a smoker in the club room at 2304 San Antonio Street, tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock, and to bring prospective new members as their guests. Dr. L. W. Payne, president of the club, announced Games, conservation, refreshments, and smoking will constitute the entertainment, Dr. Payne said.

Dr. R. H. Griffith has been appointed acting secretary of the club to fill out the term of Edmund Queareau who is studying in France this year.

During the summer the club has been partially repainted and refreshed and the billiard tables have been supplied with fresh cushions and new billiard balls, Mr. Payne said.

Campus Y.M.C.A. Work Has Six Aims in View For Helping Students

Six main aims direct the work of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus of The University of Texas: to meet the practical needs of students; to provide opportunities for a fellowship for students and members of the faculty; to co-ordinate the religious forces on the campus; to bring to the campus each year outstanding speakers and leaders; to discover and develop Christian leadership; and to provide a counseling program for students.

In its attempt to meet the practical needs of students the Y. M. C. A. maintains an employment bureau to help needy students secure work while they are in college, a student loan fund, and an information service at the opening of school through which students are guided in making the proper adjustments at the beginning of their University career.

Furnish Leadership
Through the Y. M. C. A. twenty-five upperclassmen co-operate with the University administration in furnishing volunteer leadership for the first steps in registration, and in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. sponsors each fall "College Night" programs to introduce new students to campus leaders, and a Sunday afternoon auto trip to acquaint new students with Austin and its environments.

The annual 1930-31 report of the Y. M. C. A. to the Board of Directors shows that during the past year the employment bureau secured 594 jobs for 198 students, the money from 336 of which totalled \$17,500. Due to the economic depression which caused a decided increase in the number of students needing financial assistance, there was a slight decrease in the results obtained by the employment bureau during the past year as compared with the year before when 571 jobs were secured and 276 of them brought students a total of \$18,721.

Fellowship Promoted
The second aim of the Y. M. C. A., the promotion of fellowship among students and faculty members, is promoted by means of the Fireside Forum program which is organized and promoted through a committee represented by both students and members of the faculty. During the past year the program was organized in 34 fraternity and boarding houses on the campus with more than eight hundred students participating in the informal forum programs, led by 55 members of the faculty and campus leaders. The total attendance for the 175 forums that covered a period of six weeks during the fall term was approximately 2500.

The inter-denominational nature of the Y. M. C. A. gives it a unique opportunity in carrying out its third aim, the coordination of the religious forces on the campus. During the past year the Y. M. C. A. sponsored in co-operation with the eight University churches an inter-church fellowship program which made it possible for the student leaders in the various churches to meet at regular intervals at a fellowship luncheon and hear outstanding national leaders in the field of religion. There was an approximate attendance of 225 at the three inter-church fellowship luncheons held during the past year. Speakers for the luncheons were Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Dr. Hayden, and Bishop Quinn, who were brought to the campus by the University Methodist Church, the Hillel Foundation, and the All Saints' Chapel. A first annual inter-church fellowship outing, held during the spring semester at Dillingham's pasture and attended by 85 students and adult leaders of the various University churches, proved to be a successful addition to the inter-church program.

Bring Speakers Here
Speakers brought to the campus last year by the Y. M. C. A. included Dr. M. L. Graves, one of the leading surgeons of the South; Will Clayton, an international authority on the cotton industry; Dr. Moises Saenz, educational leader of Mexico; John Herling, a Harvard graduate who is a recognized leader in the labor movement of the United States and a representative of the League for Industrial Democracy; Dr. Enrique Aguirre, an authority on the economic and political life of Cuba; and David Porter, executive students secretary of the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and the Freshman Fellowship Council are the mediums through which the Y. M. C. A. attempts to find and develop Christian leadership. Any student in the University who is interested in the work of the association is eligible for the Christian fellowship of these two groups of the association and Dr. Frank Jewett, president of the University Religious Workers, said in regard to them, "The Y. M. C. A. has the strongest group of students in its cabinet that it has had since the War."

In connection with the development of Christian leadership by the Y. M. C. A. an inter-racial group consisting of students from The University of Texas and two negro colleges made a social survey of the negro life in Austin under the direction of Jesse O. Thomas of the Urban League, Atlanta, Ga. Further phases of the movement were the attendance of ten students representing the

Two Dollar Fee Levied on Each Course in P. T.

New Gymnasium Upkeep Will Incur Heavier Expense

For the upkeep of the two new gymnasiums, Gregory Gymnasium and the new Women's Gymnasium, a physical training laboratory fee of \$2 will be levied on all students registering for physical training this fall. It is expected that this fee will bring in more than \$4,000.

The fee has become necessary, E. J. Mathews, registrar, explained, because of the unusually heavy expense incurred in maintenance of the two buildings. The expenditure of several hundreds of dollars will be necessary for the purification of water in the swimming pools alone, and other items of equal importance must be taken care of.

This laboratory fee was levied by the Regents of the University at a spring meeting, following a recommendation submitted by the general faculty. More than two thousand students will be affected by the ruling, since during the past long session about 1,875 men and women were enrolled in various physical training classes. Some form of physical training is required for all freshmen and sophomore men for all freshmen, sophomore, and junior women. In addition, a large number of students continue to take physical training voluntarily after having completed the required work.

Letter Describes Old Burial Rites

Seventeenth Century burial rites are told in a letter which is in the possession of F. B. Greenwood of Brownwood. Mr. Greenwood has written to Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher of the University library of the letter and has promised to bring it to Austin for her inspection. The letter, according to a copy which he sent to Mrs. Hatcher, is dated London, the 16th day of the first month, 1691, and is addressed to Henry Canard, Thos. Green, Thomas Dockery, Ricahrd Burrows and Thomas Wilders.

In it the writer tells of the death of an elder in the Church of God, George Fox. He describes the arrangements for handling the crowd of 4,000 persons who came to the funeral at Grace Church Street, and then tells of the manner in which the deceased died and of his last public appearance. The letter has been in the possession of the Greenwood family for more than fifty years and probably longer. Mr. Greenwood said, and is in a splendid state of preservation.

Arrangements are under way to make it possible for freshman sporting sections to attend all games in a body, and tickets will be sold whereby they will all be able to sit together.

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SATURDAY SPECIAL

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U. BULLETIN RELEASED ON GRAYSON COUNTY GEOLOGY

A bulletin on "The Geology of Grayson County" by Dr. Fred M. Bullard, associate professor of geology and mineralogy, has recently been released by the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University.

The bulletin, accompanied by a geologic map of the county in colors, is the twentieth of a series of bulletins being issued by the bureau on the geology of Texas by counties. So far, information on the following counties has been published: Bell, Bexar, Coke, Colorado, Cooke, Crockett, Dallas, Denton, Foard, Grayson, Johnson, McLennan, Medina, Potter, Runnels, Stonewall, Tarrant, Terrell, Tom Green, and Val Verde.

Field work upon which the report on Grayson County is based was done during the summer of 1926 by students of The University of Texas Geology Camp, under the supervision of Dr. Bullard and T. L. Allen, instructor in the department of geology.

Woodbine Variable
The Woodbine sand, named from the village of Woodbine in eastern Cooke County, is the basal formation of the Gulf series in North Texas, according to Dr. Bullard's report. "It is a highly variable formation consisting of strongly cross-bedded, more or less ferruginous sands, and laminated shaly clays, with some interbedded layers of lignite and bituminous clay," the bulletin reads.

"On account of the highly cross-bedded nature of the formation, it is extremely difficult to estimate the thickness from surface outcrops, but according to Stephenson, 'it is reasonably certain that in Grayson County the thickness is not less than 300 to 400 feet and may be as great as 500 feet.'"

"Sand seems to predominate throughout the Woodbine, and it weathers in a typical sand-hill type of topography which is well illustrated in the area adjacent to Denison. However, locally it appears that clay predominates, and on weathering it produces a rolling prairie topography as illustrated in the vicinity of Pottsboro. The iron veins and segregations mentioned as occurring especially in the lower half of the Woodbine concentrate on the hill tops, due to the removal of the soft friable sand. Many of the hills are protected by a capping of this siliceous iron material."

No Definite Horizons
"No definite horizons have been recognized in the Woodbine, but as a general rule the base contains a bed of black bituminous clay or shale ranging from a few inches to several feet in thickness. However, this is not always present, as several sections have been noted where the basal Woodbine consists of massive pack sand. It has also been noted that as a general rule the zone which contains the segregations of iron in great abundance, and which is the one usually recognized, occurs approximately 140 feet above the base of the Woodbine. This cannot be checked at all localities, but was noted at several places to be approximately correct."

"Fossil leaves were obtained from the lower portion of the Woodbine on the public highway, about five miles south of Denison, near Iron Ore Creek. A rather extensive collection of plants has been made from Arthur's Bluff, on Red River fifteen miles north of Paris, Lamar County, Texas, which has been described by Berry. The upper portion of the Woodbine yields a peculiar shallow-water marine fauna best known from exposures on Timer Creek, near Lewisville, Denton County, Texas. This fossiliferous horizon can be recognized in Gray-

son County, but is very poorly developed as compared with the exposures near Lewisville.

"The Woodbine outcrop covers a much more extensive area in Grayson County than any of the formations of the Comanche series. Its outcrop forms a broad belt ranging from two to five miles in width extending along the northern side of Grayson County, and then as it nears the western border swinging southward and forming a belt from four to five miles in width along the western boundary of the county. The big bend in the outcrop is caused by a broad shallow syncline, the Sherman syncline, which is described under Structure."

Poor Lignite Found
Several beds of a very impure and poor grade of lignite outcrop in the vicinity of Redbranch, in the western part of Grayson County. The lignite at these outcrops is of such an inferior quality (Continued on Page Four)

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The First Lesson

A very large percentage, particularly of the new students, of those attending the University do not, it appears, know the correct name of the school which they are attending. The University has been referred to as "State," and "Texas University," until the mere mention of these names is sufficient to arouse the upperclassman.

When the part of the State Constitution pertaining to the University was drawn up, one name was decided upon for the school and that was and is "The University of Texas." While various other names may be appropriate, the legislators evidently did not think so when they picked the name which they did.

After all, the matter is really of prime importance, since The University of Texas is just what its name implies, and should therefore be called by its correct name. There are many schools which might be, and which doubtless are referred to as "State," but there is only one that is "The University of Texas."

If freshmen wish to refrain from stamping themselves as being ignorant of one of the most important things on the campus, they will at all times refer to the school which they are attending as either "The University of Texas," or "The University," but never as "State," or "Texas University." The sooner all freshmen learn this first lesson, the better for all concerned.

A Library Change

Students are being required to fill out one more card in the process of registration this year because the library has deemed it necessary to have a complete register of students at the disposal of the staff. As the school becomes larger, the routine of running the library grows, and the idea was put into effect to cut down the overhead.

Under the new system, each student will be assigned a number, which he must get from the loan desk in the Main Library before he can draw books from any of the departmental libraries or from the reserve library. The student will be required to remember this number and to place it on the card he fills when asking for a book.

This innovation is much the same as the system used by banks, where there is a list of all the depositors and their signatures. As the University grows, it is necessary to make more mechanical measures for carrying on the administrative business, and this is the latest addition.

Illiteracy Problem

Figures recently released by the United States Census Bureau on the percentage of illiterate persons in the country are highly satisfying although they still leave much to be desired. In 1920 the country was 6 per cent illiterate, while in 1930 this has been reduced to only 4.3 per cent.

Where the great bulk of a people is ignorant and illiterate, it is reasonable to regard that nation as generally backward and only semi-civilized; but where the large majority of the population at least can read and write, other influences besides schooling facilities must be taken into consideration.

As a general rule the percentage of illiteracy in any American community is in an inverse proportion to the number of its native-born white American residents. Here is where the central states have a distinctive advantage over the seaboard states. The cosmopolitan centers, which are found in the states with large ports of entry for foreign immigrants, naturally face more difficult illiteracy problems. California, for example, had a general illiteracy figure of only 2.6; while the percentage for the white foreign born alone was 5.7. These figures show where the trouble is, and is view of the fact that foreign born parents do not readily co-operate with school authorities, there seems to be little hope for any great reduction in the general illiteracy figures for the country as a whole.

However, too much stress should not be laid on these illiteracy tables in determining the educational and cultural rating of a state or nation. If it were possible to arrive at the percentage of persons actually able to take care of themselves something of real importance might be determined.

The world does not require so much to be informed as reminded.—More.

The greatest element of criticism is taste.—Saint Beuve.

A knowledge of right and duty only renders one a greater hypocrite unless he have moral sense and moral life sufficient to conform to his own convictions.—Walker.

College Press

TO THE WOMEN; GOD BLESS 'EM

Trust the women to start something. First short skirts, then long skirts, and now the Empress Eugenie hats. More husbands have gone "nerds," more style conventions have gone haywire, and more "collyum" writers have committed suicide since the inception of the "Eugenie Idea," than Solomon had wives.

They're cute things, these new bonnets. You push them over till they rest on your right ear, stick a feather from a worn out duster on the side, and "there you are." Or as Chic Sales would say, "where are you?" They have a rakish slant that hobbles the right eye and leaves the left entirely naked. Many women are undecided as to whether or not the left ear should be concealed or left out in the open to shift for itself. The consensus of opinion at present seems to be that a sort of happy medium should be observed; that is, wear an earring to preserve the general location of that organ of hearing but pique the curiosity by keeping its fleshy manifestation hidden under the hair.

Some women even go as far as to wear a veil with the things, thus almost putting the good eye out of commission. How they hang a veil on the foundation they have is a mystery, but somehow they keep it anchored.

And along with the hats puffed sleeves are coming back! Well, let 'em come, we're prepared for anything short of the hoop skirt and the bustle. The women, God bless 'em, have us groggy with body blows; puffed sleeves may be the knockout punch.

After all, it's not we poor mortals who suffer; it's the folks back home. Fashion decrees that the Empress Eugenie hat must be worn with a special type of outfit, and immediately dad's pocketbook gives a weary groan and expires. Daughter's little derby certainly fosters expensive tastes.

But even at that let's give three cheers for the Empress Eugenie hat, that little article of feminine headgear which has turned the world of fashion upside down. It's perky, it's expensive, and it's silly, but it's certainly making a name for itself!—Daily Kansan.

State Comment

BLUEBONNET VINDICATED

The Texas bluebonnet, official flower of Texas, has been acquitted of a grave charge. It has been vindicated; and will flourish in all the glory of its majestic beauty.

It was accused of being a killer.

Cattle growers had claimed that the bluebonnet poisoned livestock that fed upon it.

A. & M. college extension service sat as judge and jury. The charge was a grave one. If sustained, beauty would have had to give way to the beast; the bluebonnet, instead of gratifying one's eye, arousing his patriotism and uplifting his soul in rapture, would have been frowned upon with suspicion and outlawed.

A. & M. college officials has reported that a test was made of the charge that eating the bluebonnet gave cattle paralysis. An animal was led to the sacrificial altar of feeding upon the ambrosial flower. That animal, a fat steer, was fed on bluebonnet seed for 120 days, a total of 13 pounds of the seed. He showed no effects. He stands as supreme proof of the innocence of Lupinus Subarnus.

Didn't they know that in the horny-handed lariat days of Texas the bluebonnet was known as buffalo clover, and recognized as an important part of the feed of the herds? Didn't they know a flower so beautiful, one that on its merits, compelled official recognition of the Texas legislature, would even lift a Texas longhorn into the realm of the ethereal for having grazed upon it?

More glory to the cerulean flower that brings gladness to man and no longer withers under the suspicion of causing harm to any beast. Maybe it was marihuana those cows ate.

SALARY REDUCTIONS

A move has been started in the State Legislature for the lowering of salaries of state, district and county officials. While an effort has been made over the entire nation to prevent reduction of salaries during the past two years, little opposition can be expected to a reduction in the salaries of higher officials. These salaries must come from taxation. The taxes are being assessed against a people who have suffered a marked drop in income. However, it is doubtful if many of those sponsoring the effort to force Governor Sterling to submit the question of salary reduction to the legislature, are sincere.

They are using the salary reduction proposal as a basis for an attack upon the governor and also for a chance to open the entire question of taxation and appropriations. If this subject were thrown wide open it is doubtful if a sufficient number of salaries would be cut to equal the increased cost of an extended session of the legislature. Then, while the bars are down, we can expect some one to come forward with a needed appropriation. The result would be an increase and not a cut in taxes.—Marshall Evening Messenger.

Experience teaches slowly, and at the cost of mistakes.—Froude.

Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust.—Holmes.

A man living amid the advantages and activities of the Nineteenth Century is a condensed Methuselah.—Chapin.

Energy of will depends upon depth of emotion.—Martenson.

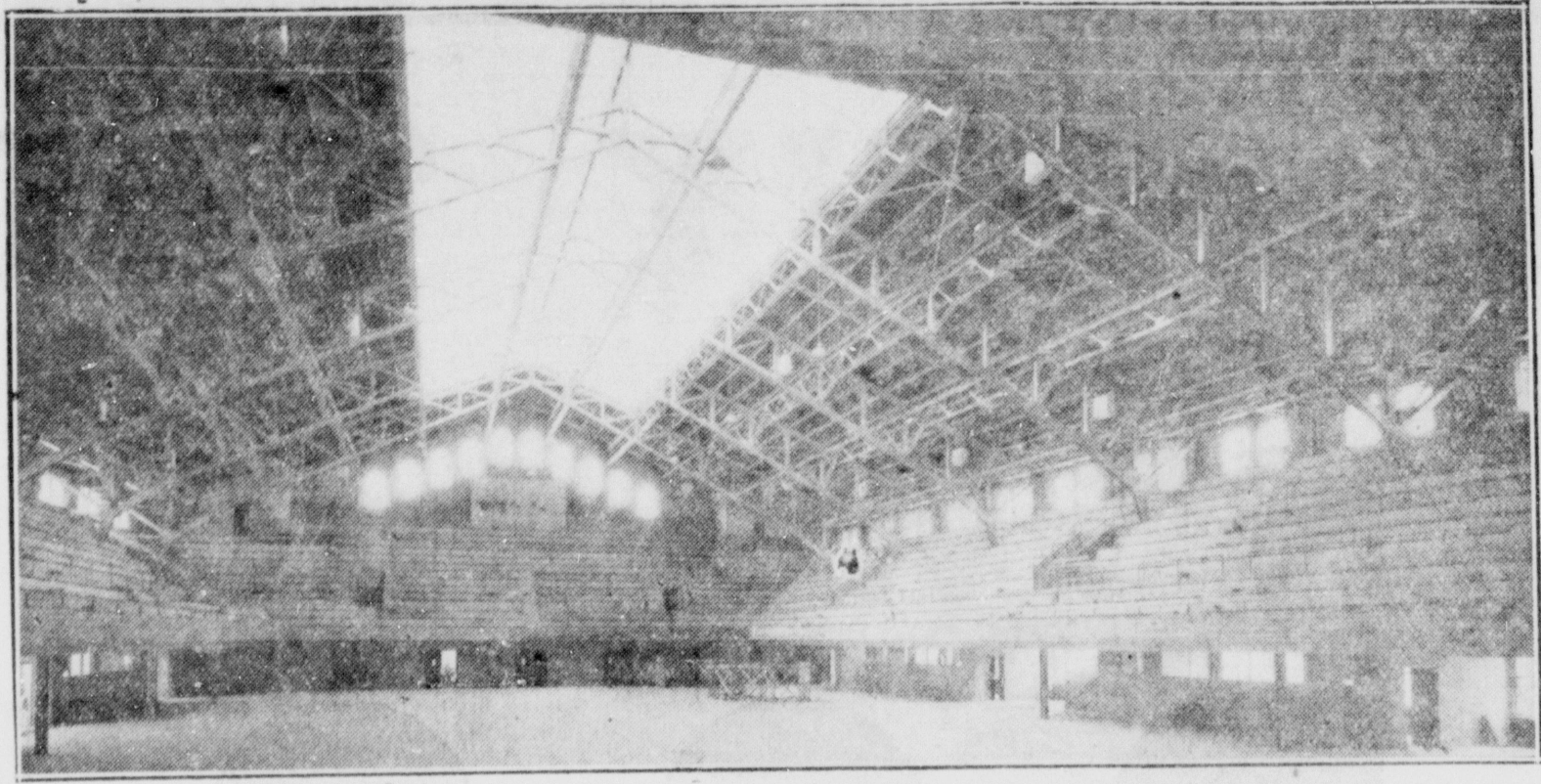
Be what your friends think you are; avoid being whatever your enemies say you are; go right forward and be happy.—F'Omoro.

Ambition has no rest.—Bulwer Lytton.

The covetous man never has money. And the prodigal will have none shortly.—Jonson.

For when anyone explains himself guardedly, nothing more uncivil than to put a new question.—Richter.

Center of University Social and Athletic Activities



Official Notice

Physical and medical examinations for women will be continued on Saturday morning, September 19 from 7:30 o'clock till 12 o'clock noon. This will be the last time for examinations without special appointments. All women students report to the Women's Gymnasium if the examinations have not been taken or are not complete.

LEAH GREGG, Chairman of Physical Examinations.

THE ATTENTION of students contemplating a second course in geology is called to Geology 12—"Physiography of North America." The instruction here given is designed to meet the needs of those who desire a somewhat detailed account of the physical features of the North American Continent. It is non-technical in character and will be of value to all classes of students whether specializing in geology or not. The intimate relationship of physiography with history, commerce and geography is now widely recognized and its importance should not be overlooked by students of those subjects in planning their course of study. Prerequisite: Geology 1. Credit value: six semester hours.

PROFESSOR SIMONDS.

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY dance committee will receive bids for the concession rights during the fall semester for the All-University dances which are held weekly at the Gregory Gymnasium. Bids should be mailed not later than Monday, September 21, to the office of the Dean of Women, Main Building 105, and should be addressed to the chairman of the All-University dance committee.

CHARLES ZIVLEY, Mgr.

Waldman's —

(Continued From Page One)

manager said, that it has one of the largest places in the State for dances of that kind which cater to the whole student body of the University—a scope for which they have long been striving.

Profits Reach \$9500

Profits for the first year in which the dances became the all-University dances were about \$9,500. These funds were put into the treasury of the Students' Association and when they began to pile up in 1929-30, the Students' Assembly voted to use them to furnish the student government quarters in the new Union Building which is to be built on the campus in the near future. Five per cent of the income is used for the current running expenses of the student government and for the aid of other organizations on the campus when they need money. Profits for last year were \$11,425 which have been invested in municipal bonds.

The all-University dances also give employment to students, the committee using every Saturday night twenty boys whom they choose for the year.

Concessions at the dances are let out by the committee to the highest bidder and it is attempted to give them to students whenever possible. Concessions under contract will be let next Tuesday. The committee requests that bids be turned in at the Dean of Women's office before noon next Friday.

Economy—

(Continued From Page One)

ceed the rate of 1930, which is 69 cents on the \$100 valuation. The bill was passed finally in the Senate later in the day but encountered stiff opposition in the House by those who objected to an attempt "to alter mathematics by statute."

Two Alterations Seen

It was pointed out that to enact a law prohibiting an increase in the State property tax rate would necessarily require either a reduction in the current appropriations or supplemental revenues

The interior of Gregory Gymnasium, seen for the first time by many freshmen and transfers in registration yesterday, plays a dual role on the campus of the University. The balconies will seat several thousand for basketball and other indoor athletic contests, and stage performances, and the gym floor is also used for the weekly all-University dance, held every Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Students' Association.

to make "buckle and tongue" meet.

The tax rate is set by the automatic tax board and an exact formula is prescribed in the statute by which the rate is to be computed. The formula-calculated rate this year would necessarily be 79.2 cents per \$100 if the revenue is to equal expenditures, although that amount is 2.2 cents more than is the constitutional maximum, and it is 10.2 cents more than Governor Sterling's law would say is to be the arithmetical answer. As the State is now \$3,000,000 behind in payment of its "checks" it is obvious that the Governor and the Legislature must make alterations somewhere in the State's financial set-up if Texas is not to run its own bank account farther "in the red."

A reduction of expenditures is apparently the only remedy probable at the present time as Governor Sterling has definitely declared he will not submit the question of additional taxation before "the cool winds blow," taken to mean next January, when a tax session is probable.

Fifty—

(Continued From Page One)

introductions of the Cowboys and Orange Jackets and the presentation of the publications editors. The editors are as follows: Joe T. Cook, editor of The Daily Texan; Helen Engelking, editor Longhorn-Ranger; Kay Miller, editor of the Cactus.

The presentation of the president of the Curtain Club will be followed by an accordion solo by Don McCall, greetings from the Ex-Students' Association by John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, and a talk on "Religious Life at the University" by Lawrence Wharton, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church.

"The Eyes of Texas," sung by the students under the leadership of Mr. McCurdy, will close the evening's program.

Former—

(Continued From Page One)

ferent from any heretofore published, Miller said.

The Cactus has its function the presentation in word and picture of the story of the University year. It contains pictures and records of all outstanding events of the year and in its personnel section carries the pictures of the students enrolled in the institution during the current session. Organization life is represented, full pages being devoted to pictures and records of the various campus groups.

The book also carries the individual pictures of all members of fraternities and sororities. The goal of the Cactus, Miller points out, is to be at once a representative record of the entire institution and of each phase of University activity and a beautiful book that will find a prominent place in the libraries of everyone interested in the school.

The production cost of the Cactus will range between \$25,000 and \$27,000. The book has had All-American rating—the highest honor that could be conferred upon it—for the past several years.

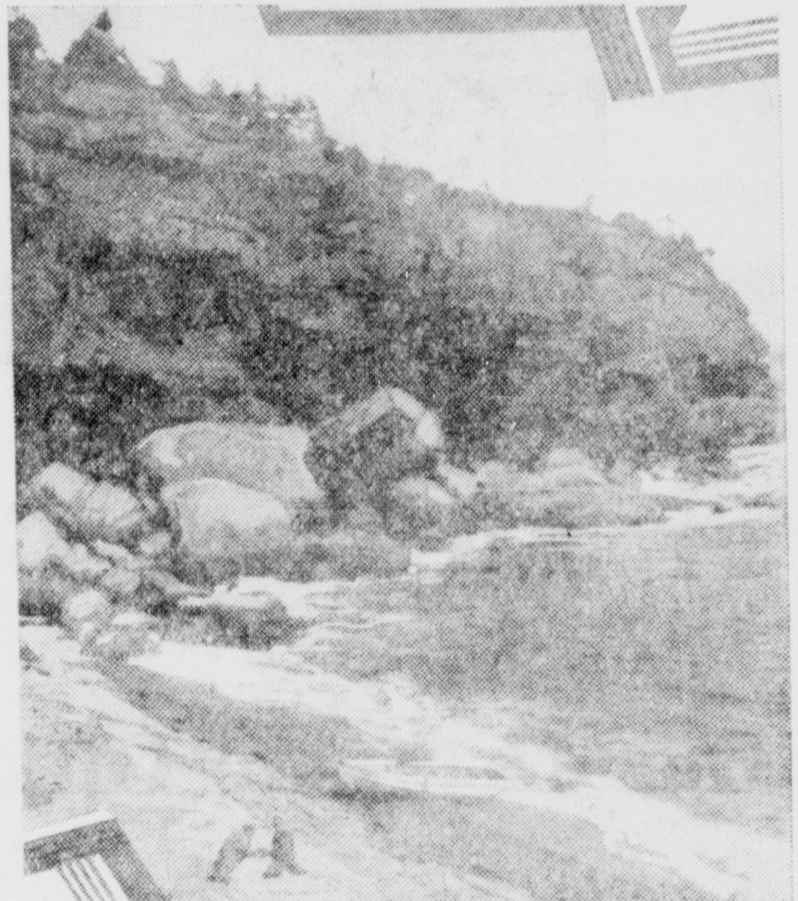
Dr. Lund—

(Continued From Page One)

M. F. in Living Cells of the Douglas Fir.

Dr. Lund has also written two

Where Basques Fished



Photograph, Canadian National Railway

Records discovered in France prove that the Basque fishermen were accustomed to go fishing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence as early as 1435, or 57 years before Columbus made his famous voyage. The beach shown above in the lee of Bonaventure Island off the Gaspe coast of Quebec, is where the lazy fishermen slept when they should have been at work, a fact which when discovered, gave to the beach the name Baie des Marigots (Lazy Beach), which it bears today.

articles which will soon appear in Protoloma, a German biological journal. One of these is entitled "The Unequal Effect of Oxygen Concentration on the Velocity of Oxidation in Loci of Different Electric Potential and Glutathione Content," while the other will bear the title, "Electric Polarity and Velocity of Cell permeation." The latter was written in collaboration with James B. Moorman.

U. Bulletin—

(Continued From Page Two)

as to be of no value as a fuel supply.

"The Woodbine sand is overlain by the Eagle Ford shale named by Hill from Eagle Ford, a small village six miles west of Dallas. The Eagle Ford consists chiefly of dark bluish-gray to nearly black shaly clay, which is as a rule gypsiferous and more or less bituminous; in places crystals of selenite weather from the clay in great numbers. In Grayson County the formation has an estimated thickness of 300 to 400 feet. Thin platy layers of sandstone and sandy limestone, some bearing the imprints of small corals and keeled ammonites, occur in the formation, particularly in the central portion. Flatfish calcareous nodules occur in the lower part of the formation, and oval to spherical hard limestone spherules are characteristic of the upper part. In the upper twenty to twenty-five feet of the formation in the vicinity of Sherman the dark clays are interstratified with beds of sand."

50 T. C. U. Students Taking Journalism

Special to The Daily Texan. FORT WORTH, Sept. 18.—Beginning its fifth year at Texas Christian University, journalism work is being done in the new headquarters of the department in the gymnasium building where a laboratory, office, and classroom and storeroom will be used this year. The department was formerly located in the administration building.

Enrollment in journalism this year is about the same as last year, according to Prof. J. Willard Ridings, head of the depart-

League Bureau To Sponsor New Singing Contest

Football Enrollment Thus Far Exceeds That Of Last Year

For the first time in its history the Interscholastic League will sponsor a contest in singing this year when the new competition in choral singing is instituted this year, Roy Bedichek, chief of the Interscholastic League Bureau, has announced. The new contest will develop competition between school choirs and will be carried to county championships, with possibly a few regional meets between the counties. Mr. Bedichek hopes eventually to develop the contest until it can be placed on a statewide basis.

The development of county choirs that can be used for entertainment at school and league functions is one of the prime purposes of the contest, Mr. Bedichek said.

County organizations are being perfected by the league this month, and more than a hundred counties are holding county institutes. Returns are coming in every day from the various counties, and league officials indicated that at least two hundred county organizations are expected this year.

Bulletin Off Press

The new Interscholastic League constitution and rules bulletin has just been issued by the University Press, and 20,000 copies will be mailed to schools over the entire state. The booklet contains 118 pages, carrying descriptions of all the contests, of which there are more than forty, with complete rules and regulations for eligibility and participation in each.

Football enrollment to date is in excess of the enrollment at this time last year, Mr. Bedichek said. Schools participating in Interscholastic League football contests must notify the league office of their acceptance of the official football plan not later than October 1.

Sixteen thousand copies of the Interscholastic League, official monthly paper of the league, edited by Mr. Bedichek, came off the press September 15, and will be ready for mailing to member schools. The League has been issued regularly every month during the school year for the last fourteen years, and with its initial number this year, will enter its fifteenth volume.

Interscholastic League debaters this year will debate the question "Resolved, That Lobbying as Practiced in this Country is Detrimental to the Best Interests of the People." The new debate bulletin containing the question and material for debates will be off the press about September 20. The bulletin will contain about one hundred pages.

Spelling List Issued

The league spelling list, thoroughly revised and brought up to date, has been issued and 175,000 copies are available. The bulletin is used in all Interscholastic League spelling contests, and is used in many schools as an auxiliary text.

Bulletins for the music memory and picture memory contests will be the same as used last year. The same bulletin will be used in the arithmetic contest, but many new arithmetic tests will be published for use in the contests.

Six thousand one hundred and fifty schools were enrolled during the last school year, and more than two hundred counties were organized in the league.

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Curtain Club Will Meet to Perfect Plans for Year

Organization Membership Limited to Fifty Students

The Curtain Club, dramatics organization of the University, will meet next Thursday night, September 24, at 7:30 o'clock to perfect plans for the year's work of 1931-32, it has been announced by Dale Rowden, president of the club in school for long session.

"Work of this initial meeting is of the greatest importance," Rowden declared. "I want particularly to urge every member of the club in school to be present."

The Curtain Club will present four plays during the year, Rowden stated, two to be staged each semester. The selections to be worked on will be named soon, probably at the beginning of next week.

"The Waltz of the Dogs" by Andreyev and "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw are two of the plays which will probably be included among the four to be presented.

Use New Gymnasium

It is possible, Rowden said, that the Curtain Club will stage its plays in the new Women's Gymnasium, although in case that place is found unavailable, the Austin High School auditorium or Saengerhalle Hall may be considered. Admission to Curtain Club plays will be extended to blanket tax holders this year.

The Curtain Club maintains a membership of 50, including 30 men and 20 women. Of this membership, approximately twenty return to school each year, the remaining 30 being chosen at the first try-outs which are held early in the semester. The fall try-outs will be held not later than two weeks after the first meeting Thursday, Rowden said, so that those expecting to try out should be looking toward being in readiness.

Other officers of the club are the following: Dorothy Luckner, vice president; Margie Bright, secretary; Paul Walters, business manager. Walters will not be in school this year, necessitating the naming of a new man to fill his place. This will be attended to at an early meeting, Rowden said.

The board of governors includes Fred Meredith, Horton Smith, Russell Ponder, Helen Engkeling, Katherine Marshall, and Ted Moody.

Barnett Shaw is director.

Numerous Prizes Will Encourage Public Speaking

Freshman Men, Women May Compete In Contests

Numerous prizes are offered in the field of public speaking, which should be an encouragement to aspiring orators entering the University and something for them to look forward to in their chosen field.

The Wilmot Freshman Declamation Contest held in April each year is open to first year men and women only. First prize for both men and women is \$25, and second prize for both is \$15 worth of books offered by the University Co-Operative Society.

Culminating the forensic contests of each school year is the Litcher Stark Intercollegiate Debate Contest, consisting of \$225 in prizes, this sum being divided into a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$75, and a third prize of \$50. The contest is held on "Dads and Mothers' Day" of each year.

In April also comes the Houston Post-Dispatch annual extemporaneous prize contest for which all men and women not registered in the Graduate School are eligible. Prizes in each division, men's and women's, are \$25 for the first, \$15 for the second, and \$10 for the third.

Open to all undergraduates is the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest held in St. Louis, for which the representative of the University is selected in a contest held during the first week in March.

For the best oration on a subject suitable for a San Jacinto day program the Battle of Flowers Association of San Antonio offers each year a prize of \$100. All undergraduate men and women students are eligible to compete for this prize, and the winner is selected at the University on the second Saturday in April.

Ed Ferris, Sigma Phi, drove through from his home in Woodstock, Ill., and arrived in Austin in the early part of the week. Ferris will continue his work in the University this fall.

Bob Watts of San Antonio, has been visiting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for the last few days. Mr. Watts is an ex-student of the University.

Statuary to Be Used in the Proposed Littlefield Memorial Gateway



These pictures show several pieces of statuary that will be used in the Littlefield Memorial Gateway, construction on which will probably be started sometime this winter. The gateway will be located at the south entrance of the campus and will be built at a cost of about \$250,000. Columbia, the central figure of the memorial, is shown in the large picture above and in a front view of the sea horses ridden by a triton is seen to the right of that. A smaller side view of the sea horses is pictured immediately above and the statue of John H. Reagan, which is now in the rotunda of the Capitol, is seen to the left. Pompeo Coppini, famous sculptor, modeled all of the statuary.

Faculty Members Continue Work While on Leave

Cooke, Dobie, Patterson Pursue Studies This Year

Travel, study, research, and teaching will engage the various members of the University faculty who have obtained leaves of absence for next year. Perhaps one of the most interesting schedules has been arranged by Dr. D. G. Cooke, associate professor of English, who will spend the year traveling in the Orient, gathering material for a book, "Frank Dobie, also associate professor of English, will remain on leave an additional semester to continue his study of folk-lore of Texas and the Southwest, the efforts of which have already produced his "The Vaquero of the Brush Country" and "Coronado's Children."

Dr. C. P. Patterson, professor of government, has been awarded a grant from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation and will go to London to make a first-hand study of British administration of justice. Dr. Thad W. Riker has obtained leave in order to spend a year at the University of Chicago, and Miss Jennie S. Wil-

son, completed his work on the doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania; Miss Dorothy Schons, adjunct professor in the same department, has been doing graduate work leading toward the doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Frank Stewart, professor of government, has been teaching at the University of California; Dr. E. G. Keller, adjunct professor of mathematics, has been studying in the laboratories of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.; A. P. Winston, professor of business administration, has been engaged in writing; Miss Bess Mefflin, professor of home economics, has been studying at Cornell University, Columbia University and at other institutions on a problem in child care and training; Miss Thelma Dillingham, instructor in physical training for women, has been working on the master of arts degree at Columbia University; R. M. Cook, instructor in educational psychology, has been doing graduate work leading to the doctor's degree at the University of Chicago; and H. S. Vandiver, associate professor of pure mathematics, was engaged in research work.

Dorthea Wattinger, who received her degree last June has gone to work on her degree of master of arts in Columbia University.



E. H. SELLARDS EXPLAINS EFFECT OF EARTHQUAKE

The maximum damage effected in Texas due to the recent seismic disturbances was felt in Valentine in Jeff Davis County and in Lobo in Culberson County, according to Dr. E. H. Sellards, associate director of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University, who has just returned from a trip to that territory where, accompanied by H. A. Hemphill, geologist of the Board for the Lease of University Lands, he made a personal investigation of the results of the tremors in that region.

Caused Slight Damage

"In a large area around these towns, the earthquake caused slight damage," Dr. Sellards said. "To the south as far as Presidio minor effects of the quake were observed, including slight breaking of plaster on a few homes, opening or enlarging of minor cracks in walls and some slight disturbances to chimneys. Similar results were seen to the east as far as Alpine, where some chimneys were knocked down and minor damage done to buildings. To the north slight damage to buildings was observed as far as Monahan's and small breaks in plaster on one or more buildings at a greater distance from the Valentine region were noted. The quake, though felt over a wide area, was not of sufficient intensity to damage buildings severely. To the west, similar minor effects were seen as far as Sierra Blanca. Within this area of minor damage, some localities seem to have escaped with practically no appreciable effect. This is true of Shafter, Marfa and of several towns on the Rio Grande River, including Fortin, Delores and Candelaria.

Valentine Hit

"The damage in Valentine was very considerable. It was not possible to individually check all damaged houses, but a conservative estimate indicates that between 50 and 100 or more adobe houses were more or less seriously damaged, including shattering of plaster, breaking of walls, etc. Some of the walls actually collapsed, while others are in danger of collapse. The school build-

ing in Valentine is in two parts, the front being a hollow block, and the rear, brick. Both parts were severely damaged by breaks extending through the walls. With only a few exceptions, all chimneys in Valentine were either destroyed or damaged. The cement cap weighing 100 pounds or more at the top of one chimney at the school building was thrown northward clearing the roof of the building. Another chimney on a private house was broken at the roof level and that part of the chimney above roof level, weighing at least 150 pounds, was thrown northeastward clearing

the roof and lighting in approximately upright position in the yard. These instances indicate the intensity of the shock in this locality and also the north-south trend of the vibrations. Many chimneys at Valentine and Lobo were offset or twisted but the direction of twist was not consistent, some being clockwise and some anti-clockwise.

"In the cemetery at Valentine seven of the monuments were found to show twisting from the position previous to the quake. Of these, five were twisted clockwise, and two, anti-clockwise. The information concerning the earthquake which is being assembled by the Bureau of Economic Geology, has not yet been completed. Information on Mexico in particular awaits completion. This information is being sought through the Geological Survey of Mexico."

Maebess Matthews, Mercy Ramsey, and Lois Trice attended the Phi Mu convention at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado.

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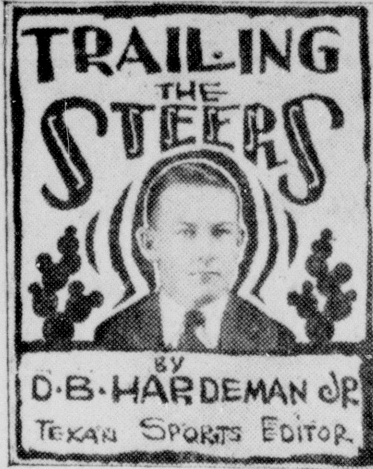
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EXCESS FLESH LEAVES STEER GRIDSTERS

Stafford And Koy Get In Condition

By WELDON HART

The proverbial needle in the haystack was no harder to locate than is a superfluous pound of flesh in the Steer training camp. Fifty-five men, weighing from 150 to 260 and averaging around the 180 mark, are working out daily under coaches Littlefield, James, Karow, Alderson, and Foster, and practically every man is already within two or three pounds of his best playing weight.

Ernie Koy is not supporting a bay window, reports to the contrary. The all-conference fullback has thinned down to 203, a mere shadow of the 218-pound lad who cavorted about in the Steer outfield last spring. His playing weight during the '30 football season was around 212. Harrison Stafford, another who has been accused of carrying excess baggage, weighs some five pounds more than his 180 of last season, but it is all solid muscle and the fleet halfback has lost none of his speed.

Ox Blanton, all-conference tackle, is the heaviest of the regulars, scaling 215, with Wilson Cook's 205 taking second honors. Both likely will take off a couple of pounds before October, but the above figures give no cause for worry; apparently Blanton and Cook are in first-class condition.

the pink of condition, and within a few days the final steps of whipping the squad into shape will be finished.

The Simmons game on September 26 should afford an interesting scrap. Simmons has little hope of upsetting the Longhorns, but they are determined to give a hard fight and it is a good bet that they will do it.

Reports sent in from the University of Oklahoma indicate that the Sooner fans are expecting a pennant winner this year. Last year the same team that the Longhorns defeated 17-7 during the State Fair went on to finish in their conference. They played five games, winning three, losing one, and tying one. The winner of the conference was the University of Kansas.

Coach Adrian Lindsey pulled a fast one on the fans when he stretched canvas around three sides of a big square and ran his backs through a series of drills thus protected from the spectators. Last year the Sooners had a very good team, one of the smoothest working teams that the Steers met all season, and it cannot be denied that there was a lost feeling in many hearts after Cherry, speedy left end for the Oklahoma Sooners, grabbed a pass for a touchdown to give the Sooners a 7-0 lead.

Whether Steer fans realize it or not, the Oklahoma game on October 17 is going to be one of the big spectacles of the Texas grid season. The State Fair crowd always adds color to the game and with the Longhorns trying to make their most impressive record and the Sooners out to avenge their defeats of the last two years, it will be a real grudge battle. On to Oklahoma!

More news rushes in from the University of Missouri. Coach Gwinn Henry, a graduate of Southwestern University and a native of Texas, has been unfortunate with his teams of the last few years. He has had good material obviously, but their failure to work together especially on blocking has cost him dearly each season. The Tigers have a host of returning lettermen, but Coach Henry reports that they have not learned to block during the summer.

Looking back over the records it is interesting to note that the Steers and Tigers have met six times. The Tigers won the battle four times, and left two decisions to the Longhorns. However, this year's game is the first battle between the two teams in 15 years. The Tigers won the game in 1894, 1896, 1907, and 1916, with the Steers coming out ahead in 1900 and 1901. A tight game was the 1907 fracas when Missouri beat Texas 5 to 4.

Coach Littlefield ran his team through a hard drill Friday afternoon especially on going down under punts. He also gave the squad a light scrimmage on short line plays and on pass defense. The entire squad is getting into

Walter Doell, veteran tackle, may have a soft pound or so mixed with his 200, but Coach Littlefield promises him that such will not be true ere many days. Albert Caution, another tackle, wins the squad title with his 260.

Bull Elkins, spry little quarterback, has managed somehow to add a full ten pounds to his 155 of last season and is probably in the best condition of his life. This statement means something, since Elkins stays in training the year round and is always in excellent condition. Johnny Craig, favored to fill Shelley's shoes in the backfield, is one of the lightest men on the squad, scaling 155. The rest of the squad are weighing in at approximately their last season playing weight.

N. T. A. C. Expects Record Enrollment

Special to The Daily Texan. ARLINGTON, Sept. 18.—First classes at North Texas Agricultural College here will commence Wednesday, after matriculation Monday and Tuesday, of perhaps the largest number of students in the history of the college, according to officials.

Formal opening exercises also will be held Wednesday, at which time Dean E. E. Davis and Associate Dean George L. Dickey will deliver addresses of welcome.

The first faculty meeting will be held Saturday morning. The number of instructors has been increased to 49 this year, with A. J. Gregory, instructor in aeronautical engineering; Green D. Moore, assistant instructor in military science, and Mrs. Laura Love, director of the home economics department, the additions.

COX TALKS ON COTTON
Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University Bureau of Business Research, will address the members of the Southwest Shippers' advisory Board at its meeting in Wichita Falls September 24, on the cotton situation as it affects shipping.

Rockne's Spirit Carries on At Notre Dame

Special to The Daily Texan.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. September 18.—Although Knute Rockne has left the Ramblers of Notre Dame forever, his spirit lives on today as the big squad under Coach Hunk Anderson works on their plays for the season.

Knute Rockne is gone and so are his great quartet of ball carriers—Frank Carideo, Marty Brill, Larry Mullins, and Bucky O'Connor.

The forward line, apparently

the strongest in many years, carries the highest hopes of head coach Heartley Anderson to offset what appears to be an inexperienced backfield.

From end to end, the Notre Dame line promises all the spirit, fight, dash, and punch of last year with greater experience added. Unless they lost their jobs to a fine crop of sophomore prospects, Ed Kisky and Paul Yost look like certain keepers of the wings; Alvin Culver and Joe Kurth seem regulars at tackle. Bill Pierce, and Nord Hoffman will be alternating at guard with Captain Tommy Yarr holding down the center post.

The backfield, marshalled by Jack Chevigny, is the big ques-

tion mark. The ball-carrying task will be formed around Marchmont Schwartz, one of the best ball-carriers ever to carry on for the Irish.

821 Students Enroll For Night Classes

Special to The Daily Texan.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18.—Registration for night classes at Texas Christian University will be completed tonight at 7 o'clock and at the same hour Monday night, classes will be organized. The enrollment to date, exclusive of the evening school matriculation, is 821, according to Registrar E. R. Tucker.

The board of trustees of T. C.

U. will meet Friday night at the school for the regular fall session and several also will be present for the formal opening chapel service at 10 a. m. Friday.

Van Zandt Jarvis, chairman of the board, will be one of the speakers on the Founders Day program, which will be presented by the University Religious Fellowship on the campus at 7 p. m. Sunday. Others who will talk include Dean Colby D. Hall and R. H. Foster.

Frosh Turn Tables On Upperclassmen

Special to The Daily Texan.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18.—The procedure of hazing first-year

men was reversed Wednesday night at T. C. U. when several freshmen decided that one of the sophomores needed "lining up."

At a kangaroo court the sophomore was found guilty and sentenced to receive 35 blows with a large belt.

He was accused of taking three freshmen from a dormitory and making them do work that was in no way connected with the college. He kept them away from the school and caused them to miss several important class meetings, the freshmen charged. Thirty-four freshmen executed the sentence. The sophomores are reported to be planning retaliation.

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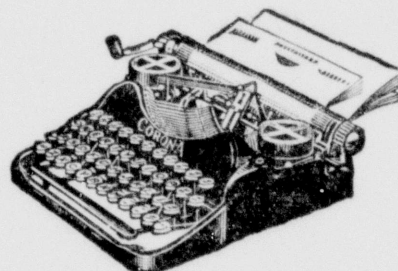
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Sixty Cadets Try Out At A. & M.

By T. B. KEITTEKSON, Jr.
Special to The Daily Texan.

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 17.—They are calling the roll this week at Kyle Field, home of the Texas Aggies. They are scanning the lists of candidates who reported the past week for football practice, hoping to find the names of men capable of filling the berths of Aggie gridiron stars of yore; yearning to find, perhaps, another "Loggy" Sprott, "Cap" Murrell, Tucker Lister or "Pony" Wilson for the line, and another Jack Mahan or Joel Hunt for the backfield.

A host of aspiring candidates, more than sixty in all, are working out daily under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Madison Bell and his assistants, and from this number the Aggie mentors are hopeful of welding together a team powerful enough to lift the maroon and white colors of the Aggies from the mire of the Southwest Conference cellar where they lay at the end of the 1930 season. The cadet training program started out with light workouts and has gradually increased in tempo until the practice routine is now geared to its highest ratio. Fifty-eight candidates reported for the first day of practice and several arrived over the past week-end. Two workouts and a blackboard drill are being held daily.

Favored by Schedule
The Aggies are favored this year by their academic schedule. Classroom work will not begin until September 25, and this will enable the Cadets to put over two full weeks in intensive training.

Followers of the Aggie cause will have to learn several new names and faces this year. At least two familiar names and faces will have to be learned in conjunction with new positions, early workouts reveal. "Big Ted" Spencer, Gilmer, seems likely to fill a position at fullback in his sophomore year, and "Frenchy" Domingue and Rue Barfield, both of Port Arthur, are fighting hard for positions in the backfield. In the line Earl Rudder of Eden at center and Charlie Cummings of Bryan at tackle seem due for a lot of regular work this season. All of these are sophomores.

Carl Moulden, captain who has filled a tackle's berth for the past two years, has been transferred to end. George Lord, Jourdanton, who lettered at guard in 1930, has been shifted to the backfield.

Threat to Punt
Early season kicking practice reveals that the Cadets will have at least three capable punters in Paul McFadden, Henry Graves, and Domingue. McFadden, an end from Cleburne, was rated as one of the best punters in the Southwest Conference in 1930. Other capable Aggie kickers include Jimmie Aston, Farmersville, R. A. Harling, Houston; Zeke Tipton, Fort Worth. Graves, Domingue, Aston, and Harling also are capable passers and ball carriers, making them triple threat men.

A host of backs is engaged in a merry battle for positions, and Coach Madison Bell is giving every one of the candidates an equal chance to prove his prowess. Included in the list of backfield candidates besides those already mentioned, are: W. E. (Sweetie) Davis, Fort Worth; Letterman; William Wolf, Corpus Christi; Letterman; W. W. Hewitt, Groesbeck; Letterman; B. M. Irwin, Kosse, sophomore; R. W. Zumwalt, Shreveport, La., 1930 squadman; Zeke Tipton, Fort Worth, squadman; W. W. Schultz, Schulenberg, sophomore.

Four Centers
At center the Aggie mentors can call on Willis Nolan, Santa Rosa; Letterman; Earl Rudder, Eden, sophomore; C. H. C. Anderson, Dallas, squadman; C. E. Reichardt, San Antonio, sophomore. Three lettermen will be available for the guard positions in Jack Christian, Abilene; Harold Hornsby, Austin; A. A. (Bus) Moore, Itasca. At tackle will be two-letter man at that position Maggie Magrill, Marshall, a two-letterman at that position, and one of the headiest players on the Aggie squad, and Charlie Cummings of Bryan, a sophomore who was an "All-State" man in his high school days. For reserves at this position, Coach Bell has a flock of prospects from which to choose, including H. H. Baker, Somerville, squadman; Oran Dawson, Crockett, squadman; Tom Fraser, Fort Worth, sophomore; Tom Hill, Waco.

Two lettermen are available at wing positions in Paul McFadden of Cleburne and Charlie Malone of Dallas. Ray Murray of Mercedes and J. E. Robertson of Austin, are promising sophomore ends. R. H. (Bear) Wright of Alice and Luther Bell of Harlingen, members of the 1930 squad, are among the other candidates bidding for end positions.

Head Coach Madison Bell and Line Coach J. G. (Klepto) Holmes are being assisted in early practice by Roswell Higginbotham, freshman coach; Barlow Irwin, freshman line coach; John Reid, basketball coach. The Aggies' first opposition of the season will be in the form of a double head-

Speed and Power Claimed by Frogs In '31 Grid Machine

Special to The Daily Texan.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18.—Rival coaches of the Southwest will have to combat with the unique combination of speed and power when they meet the 1931 edition of Coach Francis Schmidt's Texas Christian Horned Frogs. The line, ranging from Townsend's 190 to Lon Evans' 223, will average over 200 pounds from end to end, while the backfield, with Grassy Hinton's 170 pounds as a minimum and Captain Green's 190 as a maximum will average in the neighborhood of 189 pounds.

In addition to this extra weight display of tonnage, the entire backfield, with the exception of Captain Green at fullback, are of the 10-second variety. Oliver is the fastest of the trio, stepping the century in 9.6. Spearman and Hinton cover the 100 yards in between ten and eleven seconds. The linemen are also exceptionally fast for their size, and there is not a man in Bear Wolf's forward wall who will slow down the offense.

To accompany his extravaganzas of power and speed, Coach Schmidt is working daily developing a squad of triple threat artists. To date Grassy Hinton and Vance Woolwine are the only real triple threats on the squad, but Rod Oliver, Hubert Dennis, B. W. Spearman, John Kitchen, Paul Snow, and Otha Tiner show possibilities of graduating from the specialists' ranks to double and triple threats.

Oliver Stars
The spotlight of the Horned Frog mentor's attention is being focused on the giant form of Rod Oliver, who will be remembered by the Southwest fandom as the sorrel-topped halfback that showed a clean pair of heels to the entire Southern Methodist eleven on the initial kickoff of the annual Horned Frog-Mustang game last year. With his speed and weight he has always been an excellent running threat, but previous to this year his passing has been a bit below the average, and his punting a fraction below zero. Since the opening of the fall camp last Saturday, his passing has improved noticeably, and his punting has gone through a complete change, doubling his former distance.

The presence of Grassy Hinton at the signal-barking position will mean much to the Frogs. With seven years of experience behind him, most of which has been at the quarterback position, he is exceptionally smart as a field general. On his shoulders will fall most of the responsibility of punting and passing, and there are no better blockers and defensive backs on the team than this former Cleburne star, who is playing his last year of collegiate football.

Spearman is larger and faster than last year. Most of his offensive value will be in his broken field running and extraordinary pass-snatching ability. He is also an excellent defensive back. Captain Harlos Green seems to be at the peak of his already colorful collegiate football career.

er program against Southwestern University and John Tarleton Agricultural College on Sept. 26 at Kyle Field.

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Porker Mentors Work Hard

Special to The Daily Texan.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 17.—The Thomsen-Bassett coaching combination at the University of Arkansas this week began its third effort to scale the Southwest Conference championship heights.

Fred Thomsen became head coach at the Razorback institution in 1929, after having served for two years here as assistant to Coach Francis Schmidt. That year Charles "Chuck" Bassett left Texas A. & M. where he had been line coach for two years, to become Thomsen's assistant here.

The new coaching partnership started off with a bang, the Razorbacks winning seven games while losing two in 1929. Incidentally Arkansas placed third in the Conference that year. Last year they did not go so well and the Razorbacks had to be content with three victories in nine starts.

1931 is another story, however, and Thomsen and Bassett right now are in the midst of preparations for one of the most difficult schedules that Arkansas has ever faced. Thomsen was a football star at the University of Nebraska in his undergraduate days and also won letters in track and football at the Cornhusker school. Bassett played his football at Michigan State College and also holds a physical education degree from the University of Michigan.

LINE COACH "CHUCK" BASSETT
HEAD COACH FRED THOMSEN

THOMSEN PLAYED HIS FOOTBALL AT NEBRASKA AND BASSETT AT MICHIGAN STATE.

Tipping the beam at 190, he is heavier than he has ever been. His blocking, line-ramming and field goal kicking are due to pull the Christians out of many tough spots this year.

T. C. U. Squad
The 1931 squad is as follows:
ENDS
Allison, Richard 204
Carpenter, T. W. 176
Dietzel, Adolph 195
G. Graves, Jack 175
Langdon, Jack 190
Myers, Wallace 180
Peyton, Dan 160
Pruitt, Madison 198
Salked, Dan 195
TACKLES
Boaswell, Ben 220
Boswell, ark 188
Howell, Foster 200
Kinzey, Herse 173
Perkins, Love 195
Shackelford, Jack 195
GUARDS
Bassinger, Lee 169
Brown, Lynn 175
Evans, Lon 220
Lambert, Standard 180
Mann, Truett 164
Taylor, Bud 190
Vaught, Johnny 190
CENTERS
Thomas, Harvey 195
Townsend, J. W. 190
QUARTERBACKS
Brown, Ernest 140
Casper, Charles 170
Hinton, J. W. 185
Stell, Otis 147
Tiner, Otha 160
Walker, Elbert 155
Woolwine, Vance 175
HALFBACKS
Adams, Barnett 150
Brannon, Buster 170

1931 Football Schedule
Sept. 19—North Texas Teachers—Fort Worth.
Sept. 26—Louisiana State University—Fort Worth.
Oct. 3—University of Tulsa—Tulsa.
Oct. 10—Austin College—Fort Worth.
Oct. 17—Texas A. & M.—Fort Worth.
Oct. 23—Simmons University—Abilene.
Oct. 31—University of Arkansas—Fayetteville.
Nov. 7—Rice Institute—Fort Worth.
Nov. 14—University of Texas—Austin.
Nov. 21—Baylor University—Waco.
Nov. 28—Southern Methodist University, homecoming—Fort Worth.
Francis A. Schmidt—Head Coach.
L. C. "Pete" Wright—Athletic Director.
Raymond A. Wolfe—Line Coach.

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Coaching Team Boasts Fine Conference Record

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 17.—The Thomsen-Bassett coaching combination at the University of Arkansas this week began its third effort to scale the Southwest Conference championship heights.

Fred Thomsen became head coach at the Razorback institution in 1929, after having served for two years here as assistant to Coach Francis Schmidt. That year Charles "Chuck" Bassett left Texas A. & M. where he had been line coach for two years, to become Thomsen's assistant here.

The new coaching partnership started off with a bang, the Razorbacks winning seven games while losing two in 1929. Incidentally Arkansas placed third in the Conference that year. Last year they did not go so well and the Razorbacks had to be content with three victories in nine starts.

1931 is another story, however, and Thomsen and Bassett right now are in the midst of preparations for one of the most difficult schedules that Arkansas has ever faced. Thomsen was a football star at the University of Nebraska in his undergraduate days and also won letters in track and football at the Cornhusker school. Bassett played his football at Michigan State College and also holds a physical education degree from the University of Michigan.

LINE COACH "CHUCK" BASSETT
HEAD COACH FRED THOMSEN

THOMSEN PLAYED HIS FOOTBALL AT NEBRASKA AND BASSETT AT MICHIGAN STATE.

Tipping the beam at 190, he is heavier than he has ever been. His blocking, line-ramming and field goal kicking are due to pull the Christians out of many tough spots this year.

T. C. U. Squad
The 1931 squad is as follows:
ENDS
Allison, Richard 204
Carpenter, T. W. 176
Dietzel, Adolph 195
G. Graves, Jack 175
Langdon, Jack 190
Myers, Wallace 180
Peyton, Dan 160
Pruitt, Madison 198
Salked, Dan 195
TACKLES
Boaswell, Ben 220
Boswell, ark 188
Howell, Foster 200
Kinzey, Herse 173
Perkins, Love 195
Shackelford, Jack 195
GUARDS
Bassinger, Lee 169
Brown, Lynn 175
Evans, Lon 220
Lambert, Standard 180
Mann, Truett 164
Taylor, Bud 190
Vaught, Johnny 190
CENTERS
Thomas, Harvey 195
Townsend, J. W. 190
QUARTERBACKS
Brown, Ernest 140
Casper, Charles 170
Hinton, J. W. 185
Stell, Otis 147
Tiner, Otha 160
Walker, Elbert 155
Woolwine, Vance 175
HALFBACKS
Adams, Barnett 150
Brannon, Buster 170

1931 Football Schedule
Sept. 19—North Texas Teachers—Fort Worth.
Sept. 26—Louisiana State University—Fort Worth.
Oct. 3—University of Tulsa—Tulsa.
Oct. 10—Austin College—Fort Worth.
Oct. 17—Texas A. & M.—Fort Worth.
Oct. 23—Simmons University—Abilene.
Oct. 31—University of Arkansas—Fayetteville.
Nov. 7—Rice Institute—Fort Worth.
Nov. 14—University of Texas—Austin.
Nov. 21—Baylor University—Waco.
Nov. 28—Southern Methodist University, homecoming—Fort Worth.
Francis A. Schmidt—Head Coach.
L. C. "Pete" Wright—Athletic Director.
Raymond A. Wolfe—Line Coach.

It's Something to Write Home About!
Freshman, there's a certain feeling of safety when you know your money is deposited in a bank of recognized security and standing. You can write home and tell the folks that you have selected the most reliable bank in Austin, when you choose the American National as YOUR bank.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
"In Banking There Is No Substitute for Safety"

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Dance Concession Bids Due Monday

Special to The Daily Texan.

The All-University dance committee will receive bids for the concession rights during the fall semester for the All-University Dance, which will be held weekly on Saturday night at Gregory Gymnasium, (Charles N. Zivley, manager of the dances, said this week.

Bids should be mailed not later than Monday, September 21, to the office of the Dean of Women, Main Building 105, he said, and the bids should be addressed to the chairman of the All-University dance committee.

Former Professor Gets Appointment

Dr. William Dunn, ex-student and former professor of Latin-American history at the University, was recently made manager of the foreign department of the Foreman-State Corporation of New York City, affiliated with the Foreman-State National Bank of Chicago.

Dr. Dunn received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1909, and later his master of arts degree from Stanford University and his doctor's degree from Columbia University. Returning with his master's degree to The University of Texas, he lectured on Latin-American topics and did research work in the government archives of Mexico and Spain in behalf of the Library of Congress and a group of American universities.

STUDENT RATES ON CLEANING & PRESSING
Beginning September 15, the following special student rates will be in effect:
CASH & CARRY
Suit, C & P 60c
O'Coat, C & P 60c
Coat, C & P 35c
Pants, C & P 35c
Suits Pressed 35c
Dress, Plain, C & P 60c
Dress, Plain, P 40c
CHARGE & DEL. SERVICE
Suit, C & P 75c
O'Coat, C & P 75c
Coat, C & P 40c
Pants, C & P 40c
Suit Pressed 40c
Dress, Plain, C & P 75c
Dress, Plain, P 50c

We are offering the student body the lowest possible prices for quality cleaning and pressing. We have modern equipment, experienced workmen, and have been serving University students for the past 17 years in the same location.

UNIVERSITY TOGGERY
2310 GUADALUPE J. L. ROSE PHONE 3090

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Jack Colligan has registered in the University this fall. Rodman Cutler will be in school this fall.

SPECIAL
Price on
TYPEWRITER PAPER
45c
PER REAM (500 SHEETS)
Good grade white 1616 bond paper, size 8 1/2 x 11. Put up in telescoping boxes for your convenience.
Extra for punching with 3 round holes to fit ring books: 30c per ream or less.
WE RENT, SELL, AND REPAIR TYPEWRITERS
THE E. L. STECK CO.
Stationers—Printers—Engravers
9TH AT LAVACA

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Dress, Plain, P 40c
CHARGE & DEL. SERVICE
Suit, C & P 75c
O'Coat, C & P 75c
Coat, C & P 40c
Pants, C & P 40c
Suit Pressed 40c
Dress, Plain, C & P 75c
Dress, Plain, P 50c

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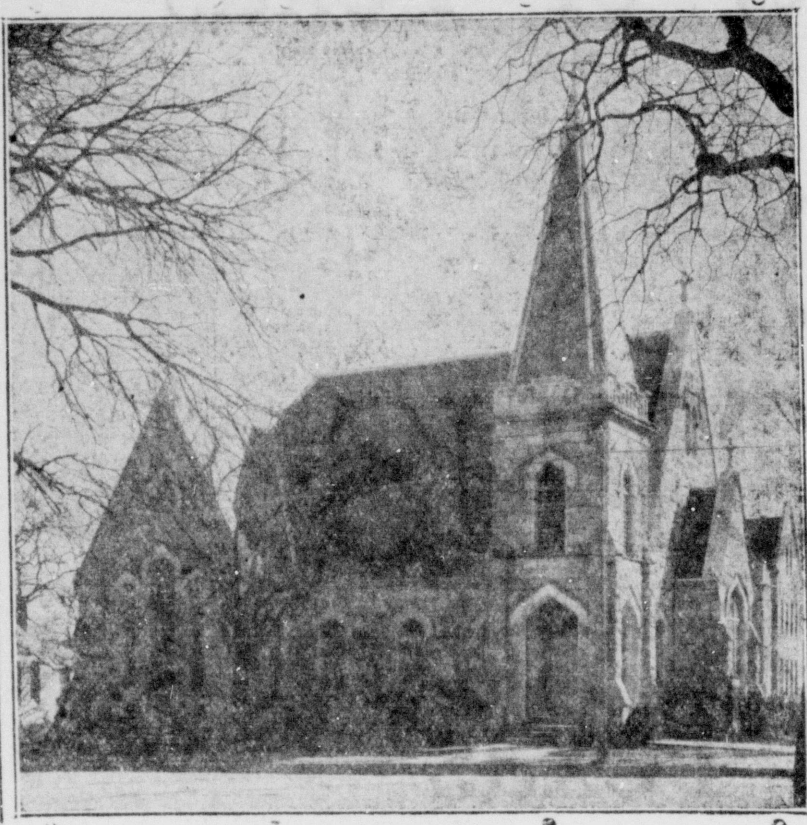
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CASH & CARRY
Suit, C & P 60c

The Following Churches in the University Neighborhood Extend a Cordial Welcome to Students and Faculty



The University Presbyterian Church

(Around the corner from the Y)

Corner 22nd and San Antonio

STUDENT SERMONS

11:00—"Getting a Good Start."

7:30—"Making a Personal Faith"

Organization of Student Classes 9:30,
Student Association Supper 6,
Association Program 6:30.

Lawrence Wharton
Minister

ALL SAINTS

The University Episcopal Church
27th and Whitis

REV. HARRIS MASTERSON, Rector

SERVICES ON SUNDAY

7:30 and 11 a. m.
5:30 p. m.

THURSDAY SERVICE AT 7 A. M.

RECTOR'S OFFICE HOURS:

11-1 Daily—Gregg House, 209 West 27th. Phone 3663.

SERVICES IN GREGG HOUSE:

SUNDAYS—Bible class 9:45 a. m.
Student Sunday Club 6:30 p. m.
THURSDAY—Choir practice 7 p. m.

A national organization devoted to cultural, religious, and social activities among Jewish University Students. Illinois . . . Wisconsin . . . Ohio State . . . Michigan . . . California . . . West Virginia . . . Cornell . . . Texas.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

at the University of Texas

RABBI
SAMUEL HALEVI BARON
DIRECTOR

1712 Rio Grande Street - - Telephone 6000

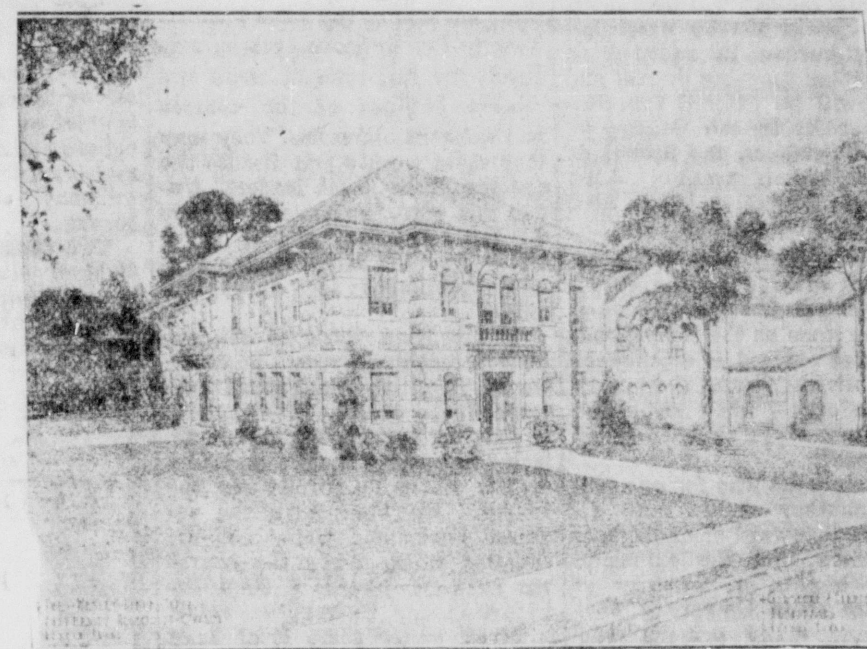
OPEN HOUSE-TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 8-11 P. M.

Synagogue Services for You
Kippur, the Day of
Atonement

Conservative: CONGREGATION AGGUDATH ACHIM, San Jacinto at 10th; Rev. B. Tanenbaum; Sunday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p. m.; Monday, Sept. 21, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Liberal: CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL, San Jacinto at 11th; Rabbi Samuel Halevi Baron; Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Communal Confession for Social Sins." Monday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Morning Sermon: "The Hound of Heaven." Memorial Sermon, 4:15: "Is Suffering God-made or Man-made?"

Sabbath Services Every Friday Evening
at 8 p. m.



THE WESLEY BIBLE CHAIR

"Center of Student Activities"

—FOR—

University Methodist Church
Guadalupe at 24th Street

Welcomes You

SUNDAY SERVICES

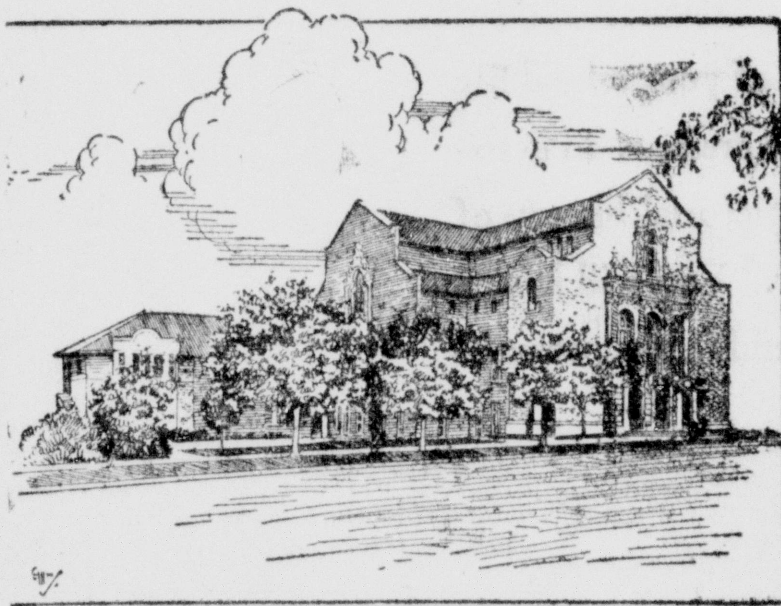
Church 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School 9:40 A. M.
Social Tea 6:00 P. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.

STUDENT CLASSES

MISS MARY DECHERD
—Upper class women
DR. E. C. WEBB
—Upper class mixed
ALLEN G. ROE—Freshmen mixed

REV. L. U. SPELLMAN, Pastor
DR. E. C. WEBB, Director Bible Chair
ALLEN G. ROE, Director Student Work

The Church with a Program of Service



University Baptist Church

22nd and Guadalupe

WALTER H. MCKENZIE, DD, Pastor

MORNING SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Special Student Department

Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Sermon Subject—"Visions of Youth"

EVENING SERVICES

Preaching by pastor—Sermon subject: "The Young Man Tested."

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.—Special groups for students.

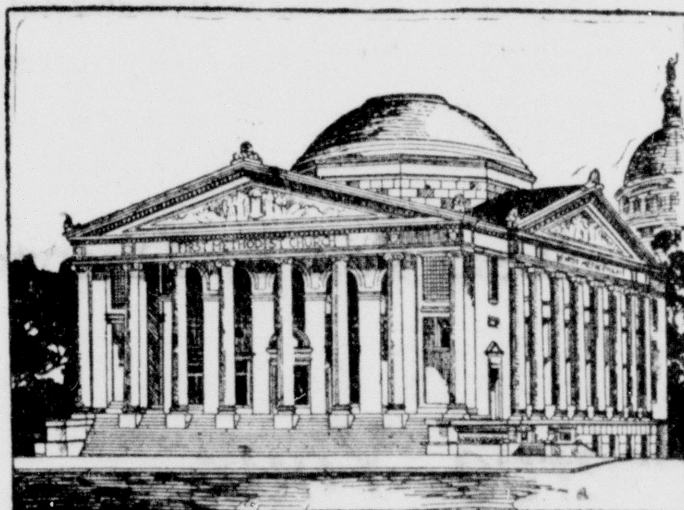
Splendid music sponsored by: Mrs. M. Y. Colby, choir director; Dr. Paul Boner, Organist.

This church fosters the John C. Townes Bible Chair under direction of Dr. W. C. Raines.

Start the school year right by attending all of the church services Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Virgil H. Fisher, Pastor



12th, Colorado and Lavaca Streets
(Just West of the Capitol)

We have no hobby to ride, no precluded doctrine to defend, and no burden to add to the neck of society. Just a vigorous, fearless, and reverent search for a religion that smacks of normalcy and that fits into the life of the 20th Century just like truth fits the conscience and light fits the eye.

Our program includes one of the greatest pipe organs of the South and a choir fully its equal.

IN THE INTEREST OF SUCH A PROGRAM, WE OPEN WIDE OUR DOORS AND EXTEND A HAND OF WELCOME TO EACH AND EVERY STUDENT OF THE GREAT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

Sermon Subjects Sunday, September 20th

11:00 A. M.: "WHAT THIS GENERATION IS LIKE."

7:45 P. M.: "THE FAT AND LEAN OF LIFE."

First Church of Christ, Scientist

1401 Colorado Street

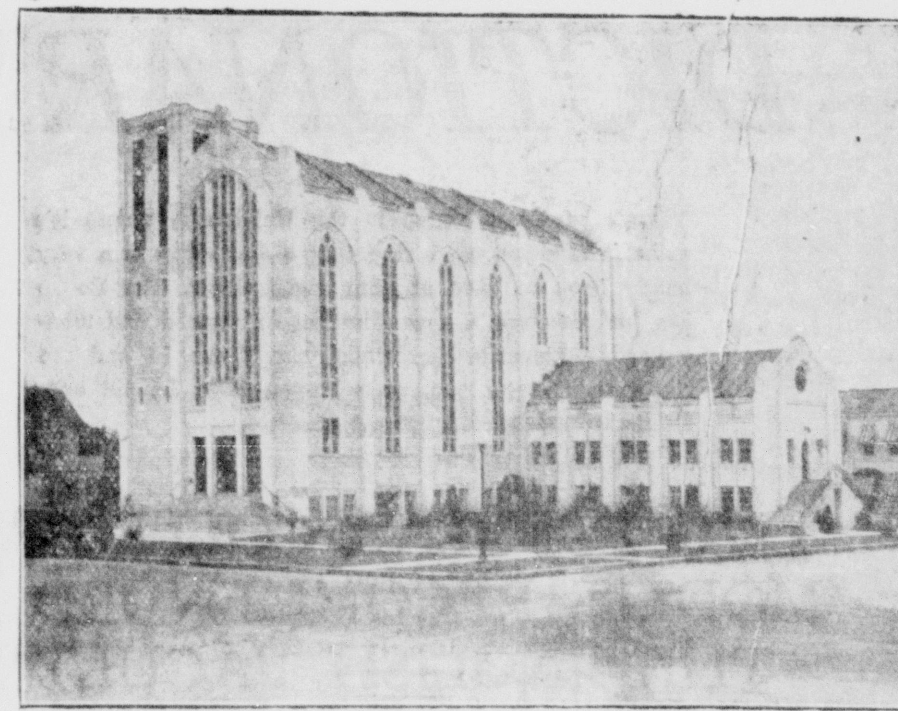
*Extends a Cordial Welcome
to All*

Sunday Service 11 a. m. Subject: "Matter."

Sunday School for pupils up to 20 years of age at 9:30 a. m.

Regular Wednesday Evening Service, 8 p. m. At these meetings testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given.

This church maintains a free public reading room, 916 Littlefield Building, which is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The Bible and published works of Mary Baker Eddy, including the Christian Science text book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," together with other authorized Christian Science literature may be studied, borrowed or purchased at the reading room.



St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church

14th and Congress Avenue

Rev. F. G. Roesener, Pastor

Church Calendar

Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Rev. Roesener's Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.
Services: 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Luther League, 3 p. m.
Thursday: Choir Practice, 8 p. m.

Phones:

Pastor's Office 21970

Church Office 5871

Division of Extension To Continue Work In 200 Courses of Study

With a curriculum of almost two hundred courses in all departments of the University carrying University credit, and over twenty-five non-credit and entrance courses, the extension teaching bureau of the University Division of Extension will continue its work this year, offering University and college entrance instruction to students who cannot take the work in attendance.

Seventy-four members of the University faculty will help carry on the work of the extension teaching bureau in addition to their regular teaching duties, and courses will be offered for University credit in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, the School of Education, and the College of Engineering.

Courses Numbered Same

Courses offered by the extension teaching bureau are numbered the same as the corresponding courses offered in attendance at the University, and they carry the same credit when completed by correspondence as when taken in residence.

Many students who for one reason or another cannot take all of the work toward their degrees in residence find the extension teaching bureau a necessity in completing their University education, and many persons who have never attended the University are enrolled for certain courses that they particularly desire. Prospective students who have not absolved their requirements for admission to the University may take their courses for admission from the extension teaching bureau.

In addition to the regular corresponding teaching work, the extension teaching bureau maintains teaching centers at Beaumont, Fort Worth, Galveston, Goose Creek, Houston, Orange, Port Arthur, San Antonio, and Taylor, where courses are taught to groups of students at night by members of the extension teaching staff. These courses carry full University credit.

Group correspondence courses

are offered where a large number of persons wish to take the same courses in the same locality. Twenty-five or more persons may enroll for this type of work and receive outlines of the courses and reference libraries. They may then meet weekly and discuss the courses under local leaders. Under this plan, each member pays \$1 for admission, and if University credit is required, the regular enrollment fees must be paid.

The routine work of the extension teaching bureau, however, comes from the individual correspondence courses. The student is sent an outline of the course, including assignments and exercises when he enrolls for the course. He then buys the required books and works out the assigned work. When the course has been completed, a final examination for University credit is given under some local head appointed by the bureau, usually the superintendent of schools.

Exercise papers are mailed to the faculty member in charge of the course, who grades them and returns them with comments to the student. In this way, the student and instructor keep in constant communication with one another.

Fees By Hour

Fees for courses in the extension teaching bureau are charged by the semester hour credit. Courses carrying two semester hours of credit carry an enrollment fee of \$11. Three-hour courses carry \$16 fees, and \$21 is charged for a four-hour course. Fees were formerly \$3 per semester hour, but the increase was made necessary when the Association of Texas Colleges passed a regulation requiring payment of a fee of \$1 to the examiner for each correspondence course.

Courses are offered in almost every department of the College of Arts and Sciences. Anthropology, mathematics, economics, English, French, geology, German, government, Greek, history, Italian, journalism, Latin, philosophy, physics, psychology, public speaking, pure mathematics, sociology, Spanish, are some of the courses offered.

In addition, courses are offered in Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and many courses that are required for admission to the University, are offered.

James Oscar Marberry, professor of educational administration, is chief of the extension teaching bureau. Miss Julia Esther Vance, registrar, is in charge of the enrollment of students in the bureau.

Two thousand four hundred individual students were enrolled in extension teaching courses last year, it was announced. Of these 308 were enrolled in teaching centers.

THE RACE IS ON

It's easy to keep ahead when you

'Leave It to Charlie's'

There you will enjoy lunches and drinks that keep you in form for study and play.

Charlie's

To Perpetuate Your Year at The University of Texas

THE 1932 CACTUS

'The Book of Texas'

MORE COPIES OF THE CACTUS WERE RESERVED THE FIRST DAY THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE IN THE BOOK'S HISTORY!

*Did You Reserve
Your Copy?*

The Cactus is the only official record of your school life which you can take home with you. It presents—in beautiful art work and complete story—a pictorial history of the events transpiring during the year. You will have a lasting 'album' of pictures of your friends and a permanent souvenir of your college career.

Lest You Be Disappointed Later

Reserve Your
1932 CACTUS
TODAY

No Cash Deposit Required

"It's as important as Registering and a whole lot easier"

There Is Use for One In Every Student's Room

A GOOD DICTIONARY

There's hardly a course in the University, unless it's math, where you can't find that a dictionary is a very handy book to have at your right elbow. The Co-Op has just received a new shipment of revised and modernized dictionaries for school use. Come in and see them. Get a new one, even if you have an old one. Even dictionaries can become obsolete.

TWO POPULAR COLLEGIATE
MODELS RECOMMENDED BY
THE ENGLISH FACULTY:

WINSTON & WEBSTER

In addition, you will find the following foreign dictionaries:

Cassell-French Dictionary
Heath-French Dictionary
Classic-French Dictionary
Follett-Junior French Dictionary
Petit Larousse

Cassell-German Dictionary
Heath-German Dictionary
Classic-German Dictionary
Follett-Junior German Dictionary

Lewis Elementary Latin Dictionary
Classic Latin Dictionary
Smaller Classical Latin Dictionary
Appleton Spanish Dictionary
Follett Junior Spanish Dictionary
Pequeno Larousse Dictionary

University Co-op