

# Inaugural Day Marked by Varied Activities in City

## Goat to Lead Inauguration Parade Today

60 Bands, 10,000 School Children To Participate

By PAT HOLT

Led by the Angora goat which Goldthwaite admirers of Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel are giving him, about sixty college, military, and high school bands, three hundred bewhiskered charros from the Lower Rio Grande Valley, one hundred cowgirls from Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio, and ten thousand school children will march up Congress Avenue this afternoon in what is probably the largest parade the city of Austin has ever witnessed, Colonel George E. Hurt, director of the University Longhorn band, who is in charge of arrangements for the parade, said last night.

The parade will begin at Congress Avenue and Fourth Streets promptly at 3:30 and will proceed up Congress past Governor O'Daniel's reviewing stand on the balcony of the Austin Hotel and to the Capitol, where it will disband. Two uniformed members of the Longhorn Band will march with each group in the parade as escorts. Colonel Hurt estimated that it will take the parade two hours and ten minutes to pass a given point.

As the bands pass the Governor's reviewing stand, the directors of each band will drop out and form a line on Congress Avenue facing the reviewing stand where they will be marshaled by Representative Bose Reader of Stephenville. The Governor will be brought down from his balcony seat and each director will be introduced to him.

"We have made arrangements to give every person participating in the parade—and there will be well over twelve thousand of them—an official invitation to Governor O'Daniel's reception Tuesday night," Colonel Hurt said.

"The three hundred charros, who will make the trip to Austin under the sponsorship of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce, will bring with them two carloads of Valley grapefruit and oranges which will be distributed to the crowds at the stadium Tuesday morning, and along the route of the parade that afternoon," he continued.

Charles Daniel, drum major of the Longhorn Band, will be the Grand Marshal of the parade and will occupy a special seat on the Governor's reviewing stand, Colonel Hurt said.

Forty bands have already definitely indicated that they were

See PARADE, Page 3.

## The Governor's Aide



COKE R. STEVENSON

## Coke Stevenson Entered Politics 'By Accident'

By LOIS SAGER

COKE STEVENSON, WHO will take the oath of Lieutenant-Governor of Texas today, is a man closely associated with The University of Texas. Although he was never a student here, he became interested in the University early in his life through Major Littlefield, and later linked himself with service to the school, when he sponsored a bill in the 1931 regular session of the Legislature that began the extensive building program of the University. He was also a champion of the legislative measure that resulted in the Memorial Museum.

While a boy working on a ranch in Kimble County, Stevenson first became acquainted with Major Littlefield, who was owner of a ranch in the same county. "It was through J. W. White, a nephew of Major Littlefield, that I first became aware of his many benefactions to the University," Mr. Stevenson said. "Although my acquaintance with Littlefield was only casual, a lasting friendship with White, now a resident of Mason, gave me more than a passing interest in the growth of the University."

Probably the first publicity the Lieutenant-Governor had in Austin was through The Daily Texan, when in 1931 the paper carried his picture, along with three other members of the Legislature, with a story of the four men's sponsorship of the building program.

HIS RELATIONSHIP to the University is a portion of a record of public life, which Stevenson began in 1914, when he was elected attorney of Kimble County.

"My public life came about all by accident," Mr. Stevenson modestly said. "I did not deliberately set about entering public life. On the contrary, each time

See STEVENSON, Page 3.

## 10, 11, and 12 o'Clock Classes Suspended Today

Ten thousand University of Texas students may be included in the list of "visitors" to the inauguration if they take advantage of their opportunity.

J. W. Calhoun, president ad interim, announced yesterday afternoon that 10, 11, and 12 o'clock classes this morning will be suspended.

President Calhoun's announcement followed many requests, from both students and faculty, to suspend classes all day today to allow them to participate in the "Common Citizen's Homecoming."

The official notice follows:

"In order that students and faculty may attend the Inauguration of the Governor and the exercises incident thereto and in order that students may meet their friends and families and assist in showing them about the University, classes meeting at 10, 11, and 12 o'clock on Tuesday, January 17, 1938, will be suspended."

—J. W. CALHOUN, president.

## Personage of the Day



W. LEE O'DANIEL

## O'Daniel Takes Oath at 12:31 This Afternoon

Celebrations End With Receptions, Dances Tonight

By MAX B. SKELTON  
Acting Associate Editor

Six months ago the City of Austin entertained W. Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth flour merchant and candidate for governor.

Today the City of Austin and citizens throughout the state will gather in Texas Memorial Stadium on the University campus to inaugurate this businessman and showman as Governor of the State of Texas.

On his summer visit to Austin, nearly 22,000 people jammed Woodridge Park and surrounding streets to hear the Hillbilly candidate and his Hillbilly Band, to see the "Flour-Not Pork" barrels passed among the crowd, to hear "Please Pass the Biscuits, Pappy," "Beautiful Texas," and "The Sons of the Alamo."

With special trains bringing friends of the new governor from distant points in Texas and from his old home in Kansas, the crowd at the Hillbilly inauguration today will far surpass any of the unbelievable political rallies conducted during the campaign—a campaign which gained him 578,000 votes, a clear majority over eleven opponents, and the popular rise of a new style political campaign of hillbilly and swing music.

Between 75,000 and 100,000 people, the largest crowd ever to assemble in Austin, are expected to see the new governor and the Lieutenant-governor-elect, Coke R. Stevenson, receive the oaths of office as the climax of a program possibly greater and more spectacular than Mr. O'Daniel's colorful surge in the July primary.

From 8:30 in the morning until 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon the Memorial Stadium will be a gigantic stage with action changing at a rapid pace. The first joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Texas ever to be held on the campus of a state institution is scheduled to begin at 12:05 o'clock.

Not much smaller than the audience itself will be the chorus of Texas high school students which will total at least 10,000. E. H. Perry, chairman of the inaugural committee, said yesterday.

From 8:30 until 10:54 o'clock, the various bands and musical organizations will parade into the stadium and take their places in the stands. Immediately preceding the opening of the official program the Longhorn Band will play the overture while seated immediately in front of the stage.

"The American Way of Life," a pageant tracing the history of democracy and employing a cast of thirty principals and a large chorus, will begin at 11 o'clock and continue until 11:50.

From the time the governor-elect and his official family arrive at the stadium at 9:30, the entire stadium will present a collage of bands and events until the two elected officers take their oaths of office.

The caravan of cars containing the O'Daniel party will enter the north gate to the playing field and go down the west track to the south goal line from where the Ross Volunteers of Texas A&M College will escort the party to the reviewing stand.

Following the pageant the massed chorus of school children will sing "Texas, Our Texas," directed by Miss Nell Parnley, accompanied by the North Texas See ACTIVITIES, Page 3.

## Welcome to U. T.

J. W. Calhoun, president ad interim of the University, yesterday issued the following welcome to visitors:

"The University of Texas, represented by its Regents, administrative officers, and entire staff, welcomes the citizens of Texas who attend the Governor's Inauguration on Tuesday, January 17, 1938, to its campus. All possible assistance will be given all visitors to see and become better acquainted with the institution including its faculty, physical plant, libraries, laboratories, and all else that goes to make the University what it is—The University of Texas, the University of all the people of Texas, the capstone of the Texas system of public education."

—J. W. CALHOUN, president

## Inaugural Calendar

7:00 a.m.—Stadium Committee and University staffs arrive at Stadium.

7:30 a.m.—National Guardsmen arrive at Gate No. 1, Stadium. State Highway Patrol detail arrives at Gate No. 1, Stadium.

8:00 a.m.—University, Boy Scout, Naval Militia, and other ushers under direction of Mr. Nowotny, arrive at Gate No. 1, Stadium, and are placed in position throughout the grounds.

8:30 a.m.—Stadium gates are opened to general public. High school bands, entering Stadium Gates 3 and 4 on Red River Street, form under northeast end of Stadium, and the parade starts immediately, continuing until signal.

9:30 a.m.—Caravan of cars containing Governor's party and all others who are to occupy places on reviewing stand enter north gate, No. 1, proceed to north ramp entrance to playing field, go down at this point and ushers and Ross Volunteers will escort them to reviewing stand. The cars will move on down track and park as directed.

9:35 a.m.—Caravan of cars containing Legislators and other Officials enter north gate, No. 1, proceed to north ramp entrance to playing field, go down west and east tracks. Lead cars on both tracks stop opposite goal line. Ushers step out and assist occupants of ALL cars to unload simultaneously. Ushers escort officials to their places in reserved section. These cars then proceed to parking area behind scoreboard.

9:40 a.m.—Upon signal, high school bands continue to march around track and in front of reviewing stand.

9:55 a.m.—Mrs. Raymond Robbins of Athens, State chairman of life membership, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, presents Governor O'Daniel with life membership certificate.

10:00 a.m.—College, University, and Military bands, which have formed at Clark Field, north of Stadium, move across Twenty-third Street, through Stadium Gate No. 2, proceed to north ramp entrance to playing field, go down west track to south goal line, turn east and pass before Governor's reviewing stand, then turn on east track to seats on field.

Exception: The 143rd Infantry Band, official military unit, stops in front of Governor's reviewing stand and plays one selection.

The North Texas Agricultural College Band stops in front of Governor's reviewing stand and plays special arrangement of "Beautiful Texas."

10:54 a.m.—Parade of bands ends.

See CALENDAR, Page 6.

## Texas's New 'First Family'



After the inaugural ceremonies today, Texas will salute this group as its "First Family." Members of the famous O'Daniel family are, from left to right, Pat, Mike, Mrs. O'Daniel, Molly, and Governor O'Daniel.

## Six Inaugural Balls Tonight

One of the largest social events in recent years will be scattered over the city of Austin tonight when six inaugural receptions, from 7:30 to 1 o'clock are given for W. Lee O'Daniel.

Dances will be held in Gregory Gymnasium, the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, and the Driskill Hotel. Two street dances will be held, one on Congress Avenue from Sixteenth to Nineteenth Streets and the other at the City Hall square. These two dances will be canceled from the program of the day's events in case of rain. At the Capitol there will be a reception with a musical program by Madame Slaviansky and one hundred members of her group. A large dance and musical program will be given at the Driskill Hotel reception.

Mr. O'Daniel and his party will visit the Gregory Gymnasium reception first, where he and all state officials will be presented from the stage and introduced in the order the elective officials appeared on the general election ballot.

The party will then visit the street dance and outdoor reception on Congress Avenue north of the Capitol, the reception at the Capitol, dances in the two hotels, and the street dance at the paved square of the city hall.

Jimmie Weiler will play at Gregory Gymnasium, "Boop" Burger at the Driskill Hotel, Clyde Mitchell at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, Jack Steele at the street dance north of the Capitol, and a string orchestra at the City Hall, according to A. C. Bull, chairman of the music committee.

Special permission has been granted all women students to attend the balls and the return hour has been set for 2 o'clock in the morning, according to Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women. Dormitory girls will sign with their directors and other girls must obtain special permits from the office of the Dean of Women.

## Seven Ex-Governors Invited to Ceremonies

Invitations have been sent to the seven living former governors of Texas to attend the inaugural ceremonies of W. Lee O'Daniel Tuesday. A majority have already accepted, and others are expected to attend, inauguration committee announced.

O. B. Colquitt of Dallas, Ross Sterling of Houston, W. Hobby of Houston, Dan Moody of Austin, Pat M. Neff of Waco, James E. and Miriam A. Ferguson of Austin, and Governor James V. Allred will be counted among the "exes" when O'Daniel takes the oath.

## Beautiful Texas

By W. LEE O'DANIEL

You have all read the beautiful story Of countries far over the sea, From whence came our ancestors To establish this home of the free There are some folks who still like to travel To see what they have over there But when they go look, it's not like the book And they find there is none to compare

Chorus)

To beautiful, beautiful, Texas Where the beautiful bluebonnets grow, We are proud of our forefathers Who fought at the Alamo. You can live on the plains or the mountains, Or down where the sea breezes blow, And you're still in beautiful Texas The most beautiful place that I know.

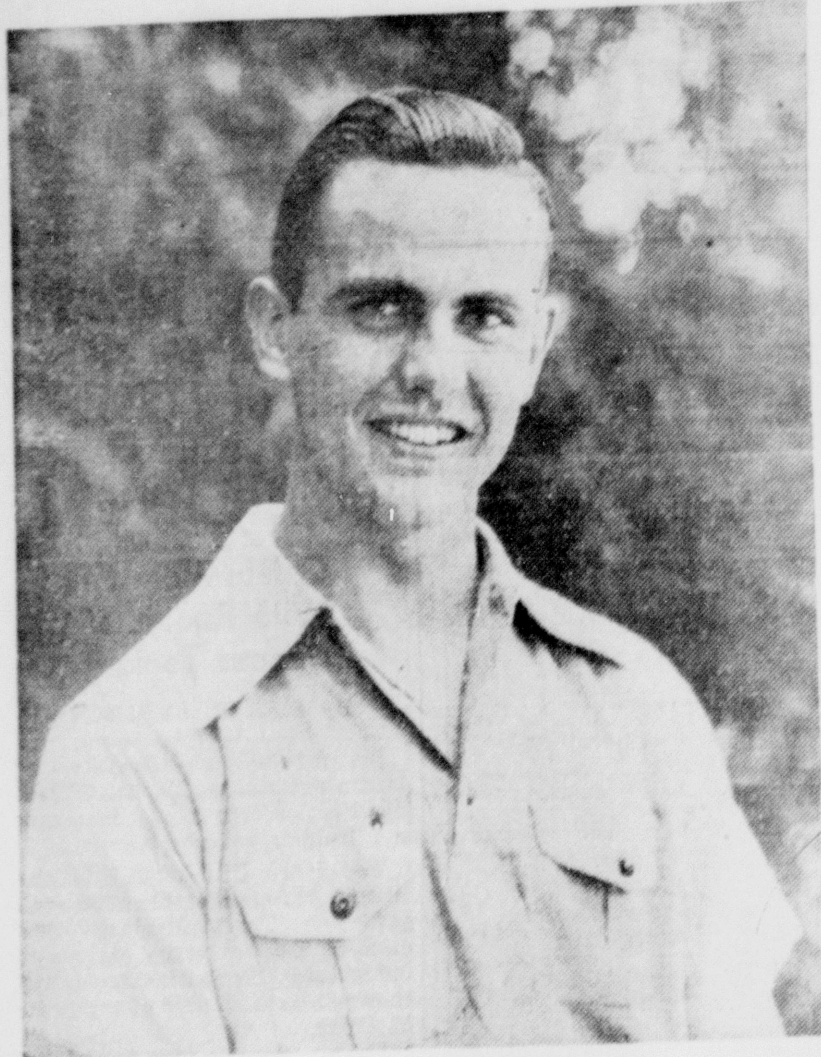
You can travel on beautiful highways By the city, the village, and farm, Or sail above on the skyways And the beauty below you will charm. White cotton, green forests, blue rivers, Golden wheatfields and fruit trees that bear, You can look 'til doomsday, then you will say That Texas has beauty to spare.

In this song about beautiful Texas, There is one thing we just have to say About six million people Who are proud they are here to stay It's great to be healthy and happy, And that seems to be our good fate, So let us all smile, for life is worthwhile While we live in this beautiful state.



# Here's the O'Daniel Family--the Mr. and Mrs. and Three

Pat . . .



Succeeding his father as president of the Fort Worth flour company, Pat O'Daniel, 20, will not keep regular office hours in his new executive position. Entering the University last September, Pat is taking a regular freshman program in the College of Arts and Sciences. Interested in music, Pat is a member of the Hillbilly Band which accompanied the Governor-elect on his state-wide campaign last summer.

. . . Mike . . .



Two years younger than his brother, Pat, Mike O'Daniel plays the violin in the band. He, too, is taking freshman math and geology and English 1 in the College of Arts and Sciences.

. . . Molly



The youngest of the O'Daniel children is Molly, 16, who only Saturday night received her diploma from Paschal High in Fort Worth. Interested in newspaper work, since the election last July she has been writing a daily column for The Dallas Morning News. She may enter the University for the second semester.

## They're Musical And Nice Looking, Just Family Folks

By JACK DOLPH

The first family of Texas is composed—beside the father, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel—of Mrs. O'Daniel, and three children, Pat, Mike, and Molly. Like their father, all three children are musical. Pat plays the guitar, Mike the violin, and Molly the piano and accordion. Their names are really Pat, Mike, and Molly, and that's all. Mrs. O'Daniel explains it this way:

"Wilbert (Mr. O'Daniel) always said we would have three children, two boys and a girl, and we would call them Pat, Mike, and Molly. I didn't like the idea of just the short names, but I didn't say anything because I thought I could change their names later. When our first child was born, Wilbert named him Pat, and I never was able to change it to anything else. The name is just Pat, and there is no middle name or initial.

"It was the same way with our second child, whom we named Mike. His name was never changed to anything else. And when our third, a daughter, was born, we named her Molly, just as Wilbert had wanted."

Mrs. O'Daniel herself is a gracious and charming woman, much admired by those who know her. She is tall, slender, and white-haired. During the campaign Mrs. O'Daniel was the manager of the only "headquarters" the party maintained, which was at the O'Daniel home in Fort Worth. Mrs. O'Daniel kept all correspondence in boxes, and arranged it according to the subject matter, such as invitations to picnics, dinners, chicken dinners, and rallies.

The O'Daniels were born in widely separated parts of the country. Pat, the oldest boy, was born in Kingman, Kan., on December 4, 1919. He is 20, five feet and eleven inches high, and weighs 140 pounds. He has dark eyes and hair. Beside his guitar, Pat also plays the drums. He is taking work in the College of Arts and Sciences in the University. Recently he was elected president of the flour company his father is leaving.

Mike is taller than Pat—six feet—has lighter hair, and blue eyes. He was born in Kansas City, Mo., in 1920. His hobby is music, and he plays the violin. Like his brother, Mike is also in the College of Arts and Sciences. Both the boys are nice-looking—Pat once won a baby contest in Kansas City.

The story goes that a baby contest was being held in a park near the O'Daniel home in Kansas City, and Mrs. O'Daniel decided to enter her son. Pat had been rather ailing for several days so Mrs. O'Daniel decided to enter just Mike. After the contest was over, Mike hadn't won, and Mrs. O'Daniel told her husband, Mr. O'Daniel was not to be daunted, and talked the judge into seeing one more baby—Pat. And Pat won the contest.

Youngest of the three children, Molly, finished high school at Paschal High School in Fort Worth this semester and may enter the University in February. Although she plans to work on the Texas, she says she will not take journalism courses. At present she is conducting a column in The Dallas Morning News. Molly was born on Valentine's Day, 1922, in New Orleans. She is eighteen, five feet nine inches tall, and weighs about 120 pounds. She has dark eyes, dark hair.

The O'Daniel boys have spent the first semester in a private home, but now they and their sister will live in the Governor's Mansion. Molly will have the historic Sam Houston room of the Mansion.

Last week Representative Petsch again introduced an R.O. T.C. bill to provide for military training in the University. And if such a bill ever passes, Pat and Mike will be ready. At the Third Army maneuvers at Camp Bullis last summer, they were made second lieutenants by Major General Claude V. Birkhead, commander of the Thirty-sixth Division, Texas National Guard, and assigned as personal aides to the General. Because the two boys are under legal age, their commissions will not become effective until their twenty-first birthdays.

After helping elect their father to become Governor by playing in the Hillbilly Band, it was thought that Pat and Mike might be interested in joining the Longhorn Band. But so far it hasn't happened. When Molly comes down it is possible that she will join a number of musical organizations, since she plays the piano and accordion. And through her association with newspapers, she may become a member of the University Press Association and the University Press Club. She may, in addition to her Dallas column, write a column for the Texasan.

This is the O'Daniel family. Slender, gracious Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, and three dark-haired children—Pat, Mike, and Molly. All three are or will be students of the University.

## Pageant Stage, Chorus



"The American Way of Life," a pageant tracing the history of democracy and presenting a cast of over thirty persons and a chorus of nearly two hundred, will be presented in Memorial Stadium immediately preceding the inauguration

ceremonies for Coke R. Stevenson and W. Lee O'Daniel. Between acts the chorus will gather in front of the stage while the actors are preparing for the next scene. The above picture shows the specially constructed stage and part of the chorus.

## History Parades Through Memorial Stadium Today

### Stadium Reserved For Original O'Daniel Friends

By ELIZABETH GORDON

MR. O'DANIEL PROMISED all the original signers of his petition reserved seats, so we have reserved the whole stadium for them and their friends," smiled Prentice Hill, University student who is in charge of the preparation of the physical equipment for the inauguration at the stadium.

He explained, between answering telephone calls and checking final drawings and plans, that certain sections are reserved for the school children's chorus, bands, and the negroes. Sixty bands are expected to participate.

On the field there is a reviewing stand in front of the stage on which the official party will sit. This party includes the Lieutenant Governors, the Governor-elect, the old and new officers, and the people participating in the ceremony.

"On each side of the reviewing stand are seated the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives. The stage where the pageant was presented will be made into a rostrum because there must be a regular joint session of both houses for the inauguration. Also on the field behind the Senate and the House will be the officials participating," thoughtfully remarked Prentice as he relaxed for a minute and propped his feet up on the desk, which was covered with maps and papers.

Behind those officials will be seated the eight college and military bands which are to be the official bands for the day. They are from A.M.M., S.W.T.S., T.C., John Tarleton College, Abilene Christian College, N.T.A.C., and the 143d Infantry, 141st Infantry, and the 133d Field Artillery of the National Guard.

"The Longhorn Band assists only as a symphony orchestra during the musical score for the pageant. This only takes sixty of the band members. Others will be detailed as escorts and ushers to the visiting bands," Prentice explained.

Alpha Phi Omega and Orange Jackets will usher all of the officials except the Governor's party which will have the Ross Volunteers from A.M.M. as a personal guard.

The press representatives will be on especially built stands on each side of the stage.

Prentice said that in case of rain this arrangement will be almost duplicated in Gregory Gym. He also said that in case the stadium grounds fill up to a point where the stadium is no longer safe, Clark Field, across the street from the stadium, will be opened up and 5,000 more can be seated there. They will be able to hear the program clearly as the loudspeakers can be heard from twenty-two blocks.

"We have an inter-communication system of eighteen telephone lines connected all over the stadium. The central phone in the press box will be connected with phones all over the stadium. We will tell the legislators' cars when to come on the field and the participants in each part of the program when to begin. The central phone is also connected with the ambulances, fire trucks, first aid, and national guard reserve. It serves as a first aid and also as a means of timing the program," smiled this student who has been serving as a "jack of all trades" and enjoying the work he has been doing to make the inauguration a success.

### No Sunshine On W. Lee O'Daniel If it Rains

If it rains there won't be no sunshine on W. Lee O'Daniel. If it rains there won't be no big blowout in Texas Memorial Stadium. If it rains there won't be no crowd of people to see the inauguration, because 60,000 people can't get in Gregory Gym which holds only 15,000 people—and then without cowboy hats and high-heeled boots.

If it rains, the pageant and inauguration will be held in the Gym, but there will be room only for the officials and the press, and the public and friends of the Governor will have to stand out in the cold and eat biscuits and molasses and wish they was inside.

### 'Community Sing' To Honor O'Daniel

The largest "community sing" in the history of Texas will pay tribute to W. Lee O'Daniel, song writer, at the inaugural ceremonies here today.

Part of the pageant immediately preceding the oath-taking ceremonies in the Texas Memorial Stadium will be a mass chorus of 10,000 high school voices, Miss Nell Parmley, music supervisor of the State Department of Education, said.

At the conclusion of the inauguration, Governor O'Daniel will lead the entire audience and sixty high school, college, and military bands in his own composition, "Beautiful Texas."

Probably most notable among the school choruses, according to Miss Parmley, will be the delegation from the Texas State School for the Blind in Austin. These children will sing the words, "... Texas, most beautiful land that I know," without ever having seen its plains, prairies, or mountains.

Largest single delegation yet reported will come from one of Texas' smallest towns. Alexander, a village in Erath County with less than 500 population, reports it is sending 185 child-singers to take part in the chorus.

San Marcos and Buda will send 150 and 125 singers respectively. Other large delegations will come from the following towns: Blooming Grove, 135; Devine, 100; Comyn, 100; Sabinal, 50; Navasota, 75; Pflugerville, 70; Colingsville, 50; Hutto, 80; Anahuac, 65; Kingsbury, 70; Yoakum, 75; Natalia, 60; and Buffalo, 60.

Miss Parmley said many other schools were sending singers but had not announced their numbers. One of this group, a delegation from Old Medicine Mound, will have one of the longest pilgrimages to make—more than 400 miles.

### Democrats And Dictators Will Be in Pageant

By JOHN WAGNER

GEORGE Washington, Thomas Jefferson, General Santa Anna, and Governor Mirabeau B. Lamar came to Texas Memorial Stadium yesterday afternoon in overcoats and brought with them 175 years of American and Texas history, practicing for today's pageant.

Most of the history wore fur coats. Others had sweaters, accompanied by chibblains and chattering teeth. James Hambright Parke, director of the Inaugural pageant's final dress rehearsal, wore a blanket Indian style, gave directions Cecile B. de Mille style, passing his orders up from the reviewing stand onto the history-covered stage through a brigade of yes-men volunteer firemen style.

The Cavalcade of Texas and of America was revived, for all important statesmen from Jefferson, Hancock, and Sam Houston were there—that is, all except Roosevelt and O'Daniel.

Mr. Parke had a screen play that hid the scene at appropriate intervals from the audience and deceived some of the characters. This aggregation known as a chorus was led in a "responsive reading" type of continuity by John O'Connell who, from the lower stage, did his work in yell-leader style.

The Minter-designed stage stood at first clean and freshly painted until histories tracked mud over it and electricians under it, and President Monroe and a piece of history waltzed behind it.

NAPOLEON with a dictator's speech in his mouth stood before the microphone with a starved piece or two of the army that "traveled on its stomach" to the left and right of him. Then what should happen but for Director Parke to order a piece of the army to "get that mush out of your mouth."

There were more dictators and democrats assembled on one spot yesterday afternoon (Republicans were conspicuously absent) than have ever been gathered since Munich. Their voices that have echoed down through history, yesterday echoed against the north-end of the huge stadium. A hundred thousand people will soak that echo up today and not give it back, though, technicians said as they tromped over the freshly fertilized stadium field to see if the sound were reaching every part of the stadium for the rich and poor alike.

Revolutionary characters arrived in Packards and LaSalle's, mingled with the common backwoods-men in con-skin cap and fringed leather suits.

Thus, with all these preparations and with the coming of W. Lee O'Daniel, Texas, the City of Austin, and the University will occupy the national spotlight, and United States history that has withstood the onslaught of dictators and tyrants will have a field day today—if it doesn't rain.

### WOMEN HAVE 8 DORMS

Eight of the dormitories of the University are for women students. The men have only four. Of these twelve, eight are operated by the University and the other four are under the management of churches and fraternal organizations.

## 'American Way of Life' Presented at 11 Today

By BOYD SINCLAIR

Texas Amusements Editor

THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE, a pageant representing the ideals of democracy, will be presented on a stage 40 feet deep by 72 feet long at the south end of Texas Memorial Stadium today at 11 o'clock as a part of the ceremonies at the inauguration of W. Lee O'Daniel as Governor of Texas.

### Inaugural Pageant By U. T. Russian From Mexico

Theodore Apstein, 20-year-old student from Mexico and author of "The American Way of Life," will see his pageant sponsored by the University at the inaugural ceremonies for Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel Tuesday.

The writer, who is a Russian-born citizen of Mexico, is seeking American naturalization.

"We wanted to show that the democratic theory of government is justifiable," Apstein said about his play. "We thought the idea would be particularly suitable for the installation of a new democratic official, especially at this time when democracies are on trial."

Co-authors with Apstein were Joe Baldwin of Austin and Dwight Morris of Lamesa. Approximately two hundred and fifty University students are scheduled to appear in the production, which contrasts democracy with dictatorship.

The pageant script, the work of Theodore Apstein, Joe Baldwin, and Dwight Morris, students in playwrighting courses in the University, will last 55 minutes. The production is in charge of William L. McGill, director of Texas Student Publications, Inc. Staging of the production, which includes the work of about two hundred and fifty people from different departments of the University, is under the direction of James H. Parke.

A sound system under the supervision of Carl J. Eckhardt, will make the music of the Longhorn Band and the voices of the principals entirely audible to the thousands expected to throng the stadium. The large stage setting, which has inner, middle, and lower levels, is by E. Gordon Minter, assisted by Bob Engelking.

The pageant will have twenty-four principals and a chorus of 200. Principals will include announcers, historical characters, and the people.

The pageant will be begun by an overture of American songs by the Longhorn Band. The band will also play the finale and music for the performance.

### Radio, Newsreels At Inauguration

Representatives from two state radio networks, four newsreels, and one magazine will be on hand at the inauguration of Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel in Texas Memorial Stadium Tuesday.

The Texas Quality Network and the Texas State Network will broadcast the ceremonies from the stadium in the morning and part of the afternoon, from the scene of the parade downtown in the afternoon, and from Gregory Gym, where the Inaugural Ball will be held at night.

The radio broadcast schedules are as follows:

11:45 until inaugural ceremonies are finished, Texas Quality Network.

12:30-1:30 — from Stadium, Texas State Network.

2:30-3:30—from scene of parade, Texas State Network.

3:30-4—from scene of parade, Texas Quality Network.

8—(night) — Broadcast from Inaugural Ball, Texas Quality Network.

8:30-9:45—Broadcast from Inaugural Ball, Texas State Network.

The four newsreels to be represented are Pathe, Paramount, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's News of the Week, and Movietone. Life Magazine will have a photographer present at the inauguration ceremonies.

Announcing for the Texas Quality Network will be two ex-students of the University, Nelson Olmsted and Bud Sherman, WBAP announcers. Three technicians are accompanying the announcers and the arrangements made are the largest ever made for the inaugural services of a governor, Mr. Olmsted said.

Zack Hurt, Jack Mitchell, and Clark Fuls will serve as announcers for the Texas State Network. These three announcers are from KNOW in Austin.

### Centennial Records Sent to Dallas

Five volumes of records of the University Centennial Exposition held on the campus from June to December, 1936, have been sent to Dallas at the request of the Dallas Historical Society. They are to be put in the Hall of State with other material from the Texas Centennial.

Volume One contains a complete set of reports made to the Museum Committee of the Board of Regents which accounts for the expenditures made from December, 1935, to June, 1937.

One volume of the reports contains a complete set of publicity releases and another is devoted to clippings from newspapers throughout the country.

A volume of pictures of exhibits and major events of the Exposition is included, as is a bound volume of all the issues of the Austin Centennial Weekly, the program issued throughout the period of the Exposition.

More than 200,000 people attended the campus exhibits and 15,175 column inches of space was used for the Exposition's publicity program in Texas and elsewhere in the United States.

### 531,454 BOOKS

There are 531,454 volumes in the Lamar Library of the University, one of the largest and most important libraries in the South.

### AT THE OPENING, the cast

appears on the stage in modern dress. The first part is performed by the chorus and a series of thirteen voices paying tribute to American life. The second part shifts to the signing of the Declaration of Independence, with Jefferson, Washington, and Hancock, played respectively by Pat O'Keefe, Melvin Page, and Bill Crain, on the inner stage. The chorus, which acts as a human curtain for the inner stage, goes downstage to reveal this as well as other scenes.

The next scene is that of Napoleon, played by Bob McCutchin, talking to his generals at the end of the Eighteenth Century, planning military subjugation of Europe. The third scene depicts a young French peasant man and wife, played by Ed Potter and Esther Deveny, being torn apart by the Napoleonic wars, he going to serve in the army. The young mother takes the baby daughter to America. In the fifth scene, James Monroe, played by Brooks West, formulates his famous Monroe Doctrine, forbidding European colonization in the western hemisphere.

The fifth scene revealed by the chorus of two hundred is a staged reproduction of the famous painting by W. H. Huddle in the Capitol Building, showing the surrender of Santa Anna, played by Don Jackson, to Sam Houston, who is depicted by Zack Scott Jr.

In the final scene an office girl, a Texas ranchman, a Texas farmer, and industrial laborer, and other American types tell in dialogue their contributions to the American way of life. All the characters appear on the stage in the finale in a theme of thankfulness for America.

Production manager of the pageant is John Young, student composer of "The Clock in the Varsity Tower," number staged in "Time Stagers On" last week. Make-up and coaching of the actors is by Dorothy H. McLaughlin of the College of Fine Arts.

The choral speech was directed by Richard L. O'Connell, also of the Fine Arts faculty. Other phases of stage management of the production were under the supervision of Felice Weill, Jane Weinert, and Robert Eades. Costumes are in charge of Cleora Rohrbough and Mary Beck. Properties were assembled by Jean Epperson.

### O'Daniel Insignificant To Other Notables

It may be Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's inauguration here Tuesday, but the new governor will be considerably in the shade to some of the big-wigs appearing in the ceremonies.

On the program inside the huge concrete oval of Memorial Stadium are George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Sam Houston, Napoleon Bonaparte, and a half-dozen other notables.

The notables, it was explained, are characters in the pageant contrasting democracy with dictatorship, which is a part of the entertainment program. Two hundred and fifty students will take part.

### BEN HUR TEMPLE BALL

The Ben Hur Temple will hold a reception and ball at the Texas Union Thursday night from 9 to 1 o'clock in honor of illustrious Imperial Potentate Andrew A. D. Rahn, Imperial Potentate Bascom Giles, and Immediate Past Potentate Walter E. Seaholm.



# Sam Houston's 1859 Inaugural Occasioned Problems

## Ball Held Only After Debate With House

By LESTER H. CAMPBELL

Inauguration Day for General Houston in 1859 was not as pleasant as Tuesday will be for W. Lee O'Daniel—the famous Texas was not offered the quarters of the Legislature for the inaugural ball until after a warm debate in the House of Representatives.

General Houston had been elected on an independent ticket, and the Legislature had been against him. When the election returns came in, the House of Representatives delayed a bill for an appropriation for furnishings for the executive mansion—there was a controversy as to whether Sam Houston, who had lived in an Indian wigwam, should be furnished with luxuries at public expense.

When the time came for the inaugural ball, the House debated whether it should offer its quarters for the event and whether the carpet should be removed. Later Governor Houston declined to deliver his inaugural address to the Legislature, claiming that it did not represent the people. He then went to the portico of the Capitol and made the address, an action which historians say was typically Houstonian.

THERE HE STOOD with his tall, majestic figure, his face beaming with complacent satisfaction because of his restoration to the affections and confidence of his people," says one historian in describing the address.

The campaign preceding the inauguration was almost as colorful as that of last summer. General Houston went about the country, calling people by name, gossiping about crops, families, and news of the neighborhood. When engaged in joint debate, he treated his opponents with lofty contempt and implied that it was an affront on their part to be allowed on the same platform with him. He had run for the same office in 1857, only to be defeated.

BUT TUESDAY W. Lee O'Daniel will be the man of the hour in Texas. He will not have to go out on the Capitol portico to deliver his address, but will speak before the largest crowd ever to witness the inauguration of a Texas governor.

In a style as original as that of Houston, the Governor-elect won the office over a large field of opponents. But O'Daniel went about the country much the same as General Houston did, visiting with the people of the state.

Now he is to be inaugurated in a fashion never experienced by a governor of Texas. He is probably the first man in the United States or in the world, to be inaugurated on the campus of the state's university. With all the splendor that is to be exhibited, the event Tuesday will be a far cry from the simple ceremonies accompanying General Houston's inauguration.

AND THE inaugural ball, given by the Legislature, will not be held in the Legislature's quarters, but will be given in Gregory Gymnasium, also on the campus of the University.

More than 75,000 people are expected to attend the ceremonies in Texas Memorial Stadium. The program will not be brief, as is usually the case, but will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and last into the afternoon.

## Cream of High Schools Wanted for Teaching

Graduates of Texas high schools who are considered the "cream of the crop" will be invited by the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education to make the teaching profession their career, according to Dr. B. F. Holland, secretary, and assistant professor of educational psychology at the University.

The society has planned to write letters, send literature concerning the teaching field, visit and give other vocational aid to high school seniors of superior ability, and to encourage the organization of clubs of future teachers.

## O'Danields to Take Old Rocker to Mansion

Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, who will move into the Governor's Mansion on January 17, will take furniture which will make the Mansion a comfortable, "homey" place.

Among the items she has selected is an old rocker long-used but still comfortable. It is the first chair she and the Governor-elect bought after they were married twenty-one years ago. She will also take a colonial chime clock which he gave Mrs. O'Daniel on their ninth wedding anniversary.

Other pieces with sentimental value are an electric organ, her Martha Washington sewing cabinet, and a silver tea service.



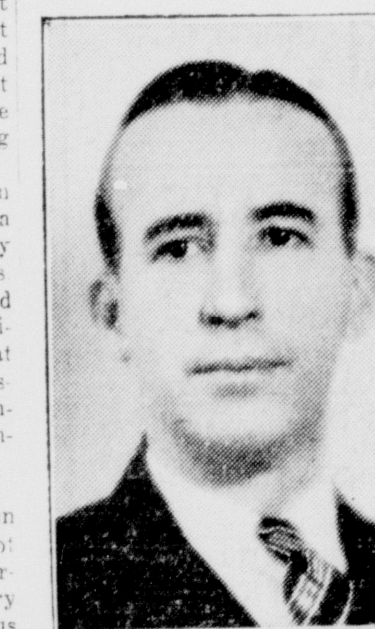
Only a week ago elected Speaker of the House of Representatives, Emmett Morse, representative from Houston, will preside over the inaugural joint session of the Legislature in the stadium Tuesday. Speaker Morse and Lieutenant-Governor Walter Woodul will call the session to order at 12:05 o'clock.

## Mayor



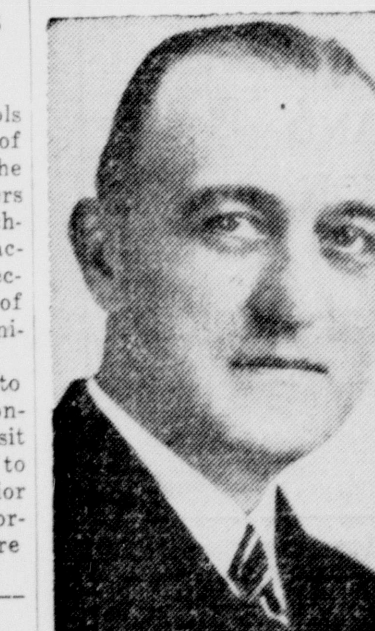
Mayor Tom R. Miller of the City of Austin Tuesday will be host to nearly 100,000 people expected here for the inauguration ceremonies. Tuesday night on the University intramural athletic field, Mayor Miller will light the world's largest firecracker as part of the inaugural fireworks display.

## Representative



Representative Homer Leonard of McAllen is chairman of the House of Representatives committee on the inauguration ceremonies to be held on the University campus today.

## Pastor



Dr. M. E. Sadler, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Austin, will deliver the invocation for the inaugural ceremonies for W. Lee O'Daniel and Coke R. Stevenson on the University campus Tuesday.

## Historical Scrapbook Exhibited at Museum

On exhibit at the Texas Memorial Museum is a historical scrapbook the Austin Centennial Club presented in memoriam to Miss Mattie Greenwood, president of the group in 1936.

The large volume contains press clippings during the Centennial celebration and includes a history of Texas from 1836 to 1936.

## Governor Tied To University

### Legal Provisions In Constitution

Written into the constitution of the State of Texas are two provisions which directly link the Governor with the University. It is his duty to appoint members of the Board of Regents, and he may pass or veto appropriation bills. The Constitution also says, "it shall be a University of the first class," and it therefore becomes a third provision that the governor maintain the status of the University as high as possible. Founded chiefly through the efforts of Governor O. M. Roberts, the sentiment which he had for the University is the basis for succeeding officials: "Our Constitution says it is to be of the first class; be it the labor of love to make it so."

Acting through his authority to appoint members of the Board of Regents, the incoming governor, W. Lee O'Daniel, last Saturday reappointed Mrs. I. D. Fairchild, H. J. Lutchter Stark, and Dr. K. H. Ayneworth as members of the board. Other members of the board are George D. Morgan, J. R. Parten, Edward Randall, E. J. Blackert, Leslie Waggener, and H. H. Weinert.

Although the provisions which link the Governor to the University are scanty legally, his prerogatives have a deep influence upon the life of the University. For a first ranking university the governing Board of Regents must be composed of the highest type of men possible, and since the selection of its members rests in the hands of the governor he must exercise all diligence in choosing the best men and women for the job.

The Governor, of course, is empowered to pass favorably or not upon bills of appropriations, and it is this power which can vitally affect the life of the University, as a tied purse string acts as a strangling device. Although a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Legislature will override a Governor's veto, it is much harder to gain such an overwhelming vote, especially in the face of the executive's disapproval. Unless the Governor was in favor of larger appropriation, this power might have a boomerang effect on the University, but the general trend has been for a liberal viewpoint toward the University.

The third charge is a moral one on the whole, and yet it should prove the strongest tie the Legislature and the Governor might have toward the University. That both should desire a more powerful university should be the natural outgrowth of pride in Texas and respect for the Founding Fathers, whose revolt against Mexico was stimulated by the lack of interest Mexico showed toward education in Texas.

The feeling of the governor toward the University is reflected in the actions of the Legislature, since the members of that body will look to him for guidance. It would not be exaggeration to say that what the governor feels toward the University has a great effect financially, scholastically, and physically.

## Students Forget Books for a Day

Singing Texas high school students have been advised by L. A. Woods, state superintendent of education, to forget school books for a day and come to Austin for the inauguration of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Plans are for a mass chorus of 10,000 high school students to sing in a pageant just preceding the formal ceremonies. The students are to sing, "Texas, Our Texas," "The Eyes of Texas," and "Beautiful Texas," the Governor's own composition.

"The value received from such a trip to Austin will far exceed the time spent in school," advised Superintendent Woods. "This will be a practical lesson in citizenship. The students will see the Governor, Supreme Court, and Legislature in action."

Attendance of 75,000 has been predicted for the ceremonies at Memorial Stadium. It will mark the first time in history that a gubernatorial inauguration has ever been staged on a university campus.

## Newcomers to Hear 'Tall Tales' Wednesday

Dr. M. C. Boatright, instructor in English, will give the second of a series of talks at the Newcomers Club tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Faculty Women's Club. Dr. Boatright will talk on "Tall Tales," the title of a book of Texas folk stories he has written.

Mrs. G. H. Newlove, Mrs. Byron Short, Mrs. R. D. Henderson, Mrs. E. H. Koepf, and Mrs. J. M. Kuntz will be the hostesses.

## Retiring Officers



Having served in the state's two highest offices for the last four years, Governor James V. Allred, left, and Lieutenant-governor Walter Woodul will turn their offices over to W. Lee O'Daniel and Coke R. Stevenson, respectively, in Memorial Stadium Tuesday. Allred will leave Austin Tuesday night for Houston, where he will become a federal judge for the southern district of Texas. Woodul will also return to Houston, where he will resume his private law practice and the management of his interest in petroleum industries.

## Allred, Woodul Befriended University During Four Years

By CLYDE L. MOTTE

FOUR YEARS AGO, a young, aggressive man who had served four years as Attorney General was elevated to the highest position the State of Texas has to offer—the Governorship. Today at noon that man, somewhat aged and matured by four years of work during trying times, will turn over the reins of the state to his successor.

James V. Allred was one of the youngest men ever to be elected as Governor of Texas. His political career had been short but highly successful. In the primary elections of 1934 he was swept into office after a bitter campaign. In 1936 he was re-elected with little opposition.

Allred is very well-known around the campus of the University, for during his stay in Austin he has taken an active interest in the school. Quite frequently he has been seen perched on the rail at Memorial Stadium watching the football team work out. Few games have gone by that Allred has not attended. Not only has he taken an interest in athletic events, he has at all times shown willingness to co-operate and assist University programs.

ALL HAS NOT been smooth sailing for Allred during his four-year tenure. The Legislature, on more than one occasion, has refused to approve his measures. There have arisen many arguments concerning revenue bills, old-age pensions, liquor control, horse racing, and a multitude of other problems. In a number of instances he failed to put through his program. Most prominent among his defeats was the refusal of a special session of the Legislature to pass a revenue bill last year. However, during his term old-age assistance was begun, although the limitations of this bill have caused a great deal of criticism. Also these four years have seen the beginning of social security, the institution of a teachers' retirement plan, the establishment of a pardon board with strong power, and a plan for state control of liquor, stand out as highlights of his terms.

Allred has been considerate of the University and at no time during the four years has he wielded his item veto power to cut down appropriations. He has made several appointments to the Board of Regents, and he has made the officials of the University feel that he is a friend of the University.

Recently Allred was faced with a problem concerning the University. The Supreme Court of the United States ruled that Negroes must be permitted to enter state schools unless the state provides a separate school for the Negroes. Realizing that such a decision means that the University law school could be forced to take colored students, Allred has made a strong appeal to the Legislature to establish a Negro law school or else make arrangements to pay tuition to a state school outside Texas.

ANOTHER STATE official who winds up a four-year career tomorrow will be Walter Woodul, lieutenant-governor. Woodul was in the University from 1913 until 1916 but left with Company E for the Mexican Border War before he took his degree.

In 1917 Woodul came to the Thirty-fifth Legislature as representative from Laredo. In 1934 he was elected to the office of Lieutenant-Governor and in 1936 was re-elected.

Woodul, like Allred, has taken part numerous times in activities concerning the University. Frequently he has been speaker at various school functions, appearing at club meetings, banquets, and other entertainments.

From time to time there have been occasions when either Allred or Woodul could have placed the University in embarrassing positions had they cared to voice disapproval. One such time came when Dana X. Bible was selected by the Board of Regents to coach the Longhorn football team. There was some criticism of the salary Bible was to receive. Some members of the Legislature attempted to take action to prevent the selection. However, Allred and Woodul refused to get excited and soon the wave of indignation died out.

O'Daniel Message To Be Broadcast

For the first time in the history of Texas, the initial message to the State Legislature given by the Governor will be broadcast by radio.

The broadcast will be given at 2 o'clock Wednesday from the Capitol, when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel will deliver his first message to the Legislature.

The substance of the address is not known, but it is expected that Governor-elect O'Daniel will address the legislators on his pension program and his program to "industrialize Texas."

O'Daniel's platform in the political campaign last summer was based on his Texas industrialization plan, and on his \$30-a-month pension plan. Another phase which O'Daniel voiced dislike for in his campaign was the poll tax that is now levied on all voters.

## Ken McClure To Announce Today

### Will Give Pageant Program on Radio

Ken McClure, commentator for WOAI newscasts, will announce the continuity of today's pageant and inaugural ceremonies, Burt Dyke, vice-chairman of the inaugural stadium committee, revealed this morning.

Assisting Mr. McClure will be Dick Watts, executive assistant of the Public Relations Committee in charge of radio, and Randolph Mitchell. Mr. Dyke said he persuaded the WOAI commentator to announce the inaugural ceremonies on a recent trip to San Antonio.

Governor O'Daniel requested that Mr. McClure be contacted for the position, and the necessary arrangements were made.

## Activities --

(Continued from Page 1.)

Agricultural College Band. This will be followed by an aerial salute by planes of the Texas National Guard. "The Eyes of Texas" will then be sung by the chorus as the Ross Volunteers form a lane for the governor's party to pass through in moving to the stage where the inauguration ceremonies will take place.

Retiring Lieutenant-Governor Walter Woodul, Houston, and Emmett Morse, newly elected speaker of the House of Representatives, will call the joint session of the Legislature to order, with the Speaker stating the purpose of the meeting.

Dr. M. E. Sadler, pastor of the Central Austin Christian Church, will give the invocation, to be followed with the introduction by Mr. Woodul of Justice F. L. Hawkins of the Court of Criminal Appeals, who will administer the oath to the lieutenant-elect.

Following the inauguration and address of Mr. Stevenson the Longhorn Band will play prior to the governor's ceremony.

Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the Texas Supreme Court will administer the oath to Mr. O'Daniel.

One of the highlights of the program will immediately follow Mr. O'Daniel's address, in that he will lead the assembly in singing "Beautiful Texas," theme song of his startling campaign last summer.

"Star-Spangled Banner," directed by Miss Parnley and sung by the assembly, will conclude the program as the Battery B. 132nd Field Artillery, located in southeast corner of the stadium fires a military salute to the new governor.

Governor O'Daniel and his party will then proceed down stage and, escorted by the Ross Volunteers, will go to their cars. By police escort, they will then be taken to the Governor's Mansion where they will remain until 3:30 o'clock.

Then all the bands which participated in the stadium ceremonies will parade down Congress Avenue, beginning at the Capitol. The Governor's reviewing stand will be on the balcony of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Inserted in the program so as to give recognition to a number of the high school bands which will not have an opportunity to participate in the stadium events, the Congress Avenue parade will last for nearly two hours and a half, George E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band, stated Monday night.

The most unusual feature of the entire program, however, will not take place until 8 o'clock, during the receptions and entertainments scheduled in honor of the governor and his family.

On Congress Avenue, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth Streets, a street dance will be held, with music played by Mr. O'Daniel's Hillbilly Band which accompanied him on his state tour during the campaign and which he has sponsored on his radio programs for a number of years.

Jack Steele will also play at this dance. Another street dance will be held at the City Hall square.

Other entertainments will be held in Gregory Gymnasium, the Capitol Building, the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, and the Driskill Hotel. A fireworks display will be given on the University intramural fields, Speedway at Nineteenth Streets.

The University campus will hold open house from 2 until 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for visitors.

## Co-Op Yardstick Goes to Press

The Co-Op Yardstick, under the editorship of Ben Kaplan, went to press Monday with five full pages of co-op news.

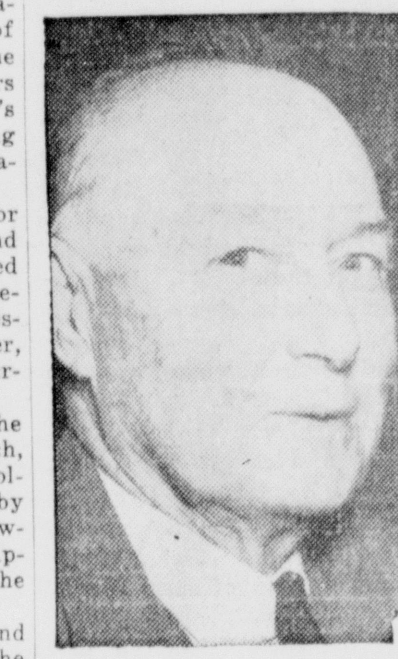
Progress on three co-op fronts was the publication's main story, based on a survey made by Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, chairman of the newly organized Co-operative Housemothers Association and including Co-Ops of the Pacific Coast, the Northwest, and The University of Texas.

## Chief Justice



Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the Texas Supreme Court will give the oath of office to Texas's next governor, W. Lee O'Daniel. The ceremony will highlight the inaugural program arranged for Texas Memorial Museum on the University campus.

## Associate Justice



Justice R. L. Hawkins of the Court of Criminal Appeals will administer the oath of office to Coke R. Stevenson as Lieutenant-Governor Tuesday afternoon in Texas Memorial Stadium.

## Senator



Senator Houghton Brownlee of Austin has served as chairman of the Senate committee of the Legislature in making arrangements for the inauguration of W. Lee O'Daniel and Coke R. Stevenson Tuesday.

## \$75,000 of Coins In Old Library

Seventy-five thousand dollars worth of old coins and medals lie in a safe in a corner on the steps of the Old Library Building. The collection was given to the University in 1891 by S. M. Svenson.

Among the 3,476 coins and 1,846 medals is a money coined by Attila the Hun, Cleopatra, Augustus Caesar, Sextus Pompeius, Marcus Antonius, and Nero.

There are a few American, English, French, and Swedish coins, all illustrating important historical events of the different nations.

For thirty years the safe remained closed, because Dr. Barker's desk, on which the combination was written, had been replaced by a new one and the combination was unknown.

W. T. Cunningham, a Dallas safe expert, opened the safe after eight hours of drilling and probing. The holes left by the drill may still be seen.

## Comely Co-Eds Wave Welcome To O'Daniel

Fifty of the University's comeliest co-eds this morning will have a welcome from the steps of the Main Building to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel—and into the lens of M.G.M. Staff Photographer Jean DuBois's camera.

Mr. DuBois, operating out of Denver, Colo., for "News of the Week" newscast, was detailed in Denver, Saturday, to cover the O'Daniel inauguration. He arrived in Austin yesterday morning.

Governor O'Daniel won't be there to return the salute, but the co-ed sequence will be clipped with one showing the governor arriving on the campus, Mr. DuBois said.

He asked the bevy of University beauties to gather as a "tribute from the University student body" to its first Governor inaugurated on a University campus.

He said he would shoot aerial views of the campus this afternoon.

## Stevenson --

(Continued from Page 1.)

I held an office it was for the purpose of getting a particular job completed."

Born in Mason County March 20, 1888, Mr. Stevenson early moved to Kimble County, where he has lived since. When he was ten years old, he had his first job working on the LC Ranch, largest in the county. During many jobs on ranches he became well-acquainted with ranchmen and their problems. Later he drove a freight line from Junction to Brady, a distance of 75 miles.

"I had two wagons and six horses," Mr. Stevenson said, "and drove the freight over a rough, ungraded road. It was during the terrific rain storms in that region, when I had to drive over muddy trails that I first learned the adage, 'What is one man's advantage is another man's disadvantage.' The rain was a great benefit to the cattleman's pasture, but it made freighting a problem."

Later Mr. Stevenson left the freighting business to begin work as porter in a bank. When he was twenty he was cashier of the bank. Although his classroom work totals only twenty-two months, since schools in Kimble County at that time had terms of only three months each fall, Mr. Stevenson read widely, studied bookkeeping, and became a self-educated man. Realizing the need for legal training if he was to continue work in a bank, he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1914.

NEXT YEAR the people of Kimble County elected him County Attorney to break up a ring of sheep thieves. His success at this led to another public office in 1918, when he was elected County Judge to sponsor the building of a highway to Kerrville. After this period of public life, he returned to the Junction State Bank as president in 1921. After six years he sold the bank, and was elected to the Legislature in 1928. Again he had a particular purpose.

"I first came to Austin in public office, because I thought I could do something to help the ranching people."

Since that time he has served four terms in the Legislature, under Governors Dan Moody, Ross Sterling, Mrs. James Ferguson, and James Allred. For two terms he served as Speaker of the House, and will begin his fifth term today as Lieutenant-Governor with Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Mr. Stevenson was married to Miss Fay Wright of Junction December 24, 1912. Their son, Coke Stevenson Jr., entered the University in 1930, following graduation from Schreiner Institution at Kerrville. He was a student in the School of Law here until 1933. At this time he was married to a University student, Edith Will Scott of Cleburne. He was admitted to the bar in 1937 and last year was elected County Attorney of Kimble County. The same office his father held twenty-five years ago.

U. T. IN CONSTITUTION

Provision for the University was made in the Constitution of Texas, adopted in 1876. The Constitution says that "The Legislature shall . . . establish, organize, and support for the maintenance, support, and direction of a University of the first class . . . and styled The University of Texas."

## Life Story of W. Lee O'Daniel

By Douglas and Miller

\$1.50

FIRST EDITIONS

FIRST EDITIONS

TEXAS BOOK STORE  
The Students Book Exchange



# The Daily Texan

## The Steer Standard

By BOYD SINCLAIR

### FROM NOTHING TO THE INAUGURATION

1. The life of a columnist is lousy.
2. I don't know what to write about today.
3. I wish I were a playboy instead of a work-horse. I do not want to "word" today a-tall.

4. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party.
5. The time already has come when all good parties must get a hillbilly band if they expect to get in office.
6. The time has come for the professional politician to trade his gift of gab for a guitar.

7. Mountain music was despised until it climbed the hill of success.
8. The voter evidently strings along with a string band.
9. Today we're going to have a "bran" new governor. It was quite a feat for wheat.

10. To get in office it used to take only the flower of oratory. Now it takes flour and oratory.
11. Their names were Pat and Mike. But they were no joke.
12. Pappy can't hold a candle to his son. Pappy's only a governor, but his son is a president. Also, we're going to have a Moll in the capitol.

13. What has worried me for a long time is that how biscuits can be so light and the vote so heavy.
14. The old folks are all broke and Pappy is going to cast bread on the waters. A pipe broke in his flour mill the other day and cast water on the bread.
15. If the state gets black with graft, Pappy can bleach it.

16. When the Legislature says, "We're going to have to reduce the grain acreage," Mr. O'Daniel probably will say, "I'm going to have the whole wheat or none."
17. Pappy probably will also insist that nobody drink a toast to him today, but instead eat it.
18. The average man has to earn his bread, while Pappy—bread's his earnings.

19. People used to get on the bandwagon. Now they get on the hillbilly bandwagon.
20. There seems to be lots of good dough in the flour business, too.
21. I wonder if Pappy will carry the burden of state in a 24- or 48-pound sack.

22. To defeated candidates: Eat the flour, wear the sack; someday maybe you'll come back.
23. Food and wearing apparel for professional politicians: flour sackcloth and hashies.
24. Pappy got the biscuits and other candidates got shortened bread.

25. The professional politicians thought they had it in the bag because they were giving it to Pappy on the carpetbag.
26. "I am going to swing this election," said Pappy as he sound-trucked on down.
27. What I am afraid of is that Pappy will try to pack the Supreme Court—with a flour packer.

## This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

The State of Indiana has refused to take over the control and financing of Evansville College, now supported by the Methodist Episcopal Church.

University of New Hampshire riflemen have won 23 matches in 24 starts.

The University of Texas drama loan library last year provided Texas high school students with copies of 20,000 plays.

A study of four neurotic rats won the \$1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for Dr. N. R. F. Maier, University of Michigan.

Black Mountain College, in North Carolina, spent a grand total of \$12.80 on athletics during 1938.

A New York court has ruled that candidates for police posts cannot be given extra credits because they have been to college or have played football.

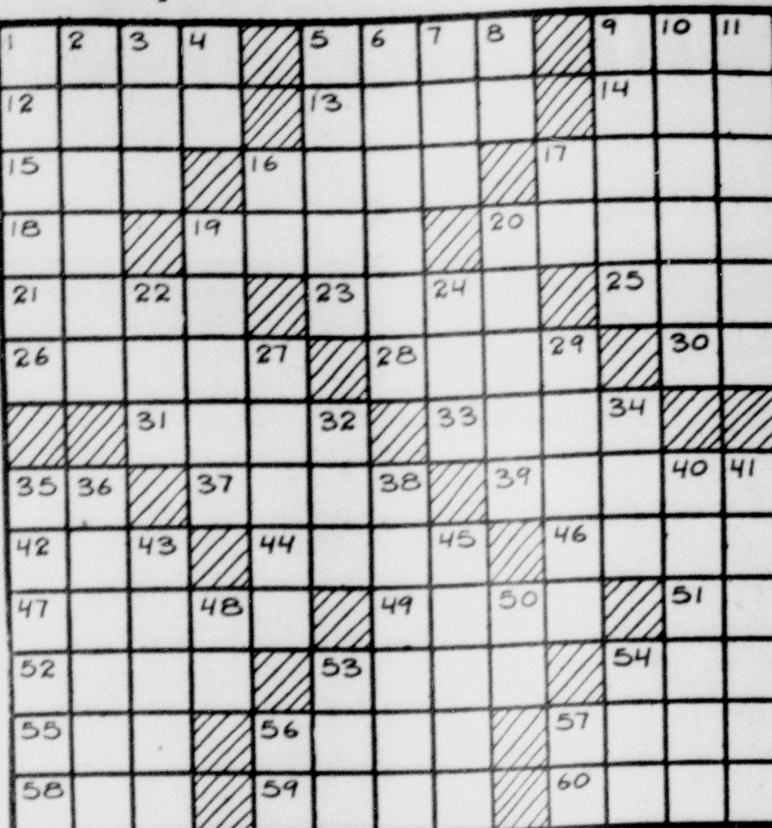
from all essential angles." The University's activities in this applied research are objective, impersonal, and scientific. The new Governor will undoubtedly find the council of real value in achieving this goal of the plan.

The contact which the visitors to the "Common Citizens' Homecoming" have with the University today should be very worthwhile for both groups. The U. T. officials want the people of the state to know of the facilities of the school; on the other hand, the visitors to Austin may learn and appreciate the seriousness of some of the problems which confront the school.

Today is indeed a "red-letter day" for the University. The state school of Texas may benefit from its activities in the inauguration... if it does, the entire citizenship of the state will be aided indirectly if not directly.

However, it is not for selfish reasons that the University is welcoming Governor O'Daniel. The school's citizenship realizes that the phenomenal record of the former flour company executive is to be respected... it is this respect, admiration, and desire to co-operate which urges the students and faculty to forget everything else in their willingness to welcome him to Austin and into the Governor's chair.

## Today's Cross Word Puzzle



### HORIZONTAL

- 1—Tallies amphibian
- 2—Who wrote "Arms and the Man"?
- 3—Lowbred person
- 4—What is the largest city of Nevada?
- 5—Soft, swollen area
- 6—Metric measure of area
- 7—Music
- 8—Who wrote "Nana"?
- 9—Son of Adam
- 10—Negative
- 11—Son of a
- 12—Unaccompanied
- 13—Crustacean
- 14—Conclusion
- 15—Made an edging
- 16—Fish-eating mammal
- 17—Islands
- 18—Symbol for selenium
- 19—Greek god of love
- 20—One of a Tenthredinid race
- 21—Lacination
- 22—Leaping amphibian
- 23—Kievite
- 24—Anger
- 25—What is the only independent country on the Indo-China peninsula?
- 26—Fermion
- 27—What country is the highest and most extensive plateau in the world?
- 28—Horn of plenty on the fingers
- 29—Preposition
- 30—Dangle
- 31—Affected with pain
- 32—Wingless part
- 33—High priest of Israel
- 34—High priest of Israel
- 35—Prepare copy for publication
- 36—Thing in law
- 37—Not any

### VERTICAL

- 1—Who is the leader of the Rebel forces in Spain?
- 2—Relate
- 3—Unit
- 4—Depart
- 5—Thin cake
- 6—What is the capital of Montana?
- 7—Constellation
- 8—Frenon
- 9—What navigator discovered Labrador?
- 10—Sphere of action
- 11—Mark for omission
- 12—Symbol for arsenium
- 13—Man's nickname
- 14—Who was the first president of Germany?
- 15—Famous American merchant
- 16—Dined
- 17—Delve with a spade
- 18—Perch
- 19—Stable
- 20—Money
- 21—Hasten
- 22—What dictator wrote "Mein Kampf"?
- 23—Bird related to the crow
- 24—Masculine name
- 25—What Russian Communist leader pushed through the first Five-Year Plan?
- 26—Property
- 27—Who was the Arabian prince of the apostate angels?
- 28—What island is the base of the British Mediterranean fleet?
- 29—Hebrew name for God
- 30—Exile
- 31—Slow-slow garment
- 32—Post
- 33—Symbol for silver
- 34—Type measure

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## THE POET'S RELEASE

### NOW PASS THE BISCUITS, PAPPY

Now there was a certain fellow  
Who most surely wasn't yellow,  
For he summoned up his rustic  
fiddle band;  
Said there warn't no use com-  
plainin'  
They were out for some cam-  
paignin',  
'Cause he listened to the com-  
moners' demand.

So he put 'em on a bus,  
And he started quite a fuss,  
With his singin' and his playin'  
all the time;  
But he played the politicians,  
Those aristocrat patricians,  
And he passed around a barrel for  
a dime.

Every other candidate  
Must have realized his fate,  
'Cause they all became as scared  
as they could be;  
How they tried their best to stop  
(Though it ended in a flop)  
The business man who'd started  
on a spree.

Gosh, he really had 'em speared,  
And the common people cheered  
As they came to see the show  
from miles around;  
So he played, and sang, and  
played,  
And the good old people prayed  
For the Moses that their radios  
had found.

He really sugared 'em and slayed  
'em,  
For he'd found the key that made  
'em  
Laugh and cry at all the songs

the student liable to pay a month's  
rent as a forfeiture in case of his  
inability to fill his place satisfac-  
torily."

DICK RUBOTTOM,  
assistant to the  
Dean of Men.

their mothers sang;  
Each day he told a story  
That just polished up his glory,  
And pushed him toward election  
with a bang!

Well, they thought he was insane,  
But the answer's just as plain,

That he mopped up on 'em all  
election day;  
So it will make us happy,  
If we find sometime that Pappy  
Still can come around and sing  
to us and say:

"I've got that million dollar smile,  
And it's with me all the while,  
For I carried out my Old Age  
Pension Plan!"  
If he does, I'll write a song,  
'Bout "He Can't Do Nothin'  
Wrong,"  
And I think we'll agree he's  
quite a man.

—WILBUR COX.



"BEAUTIFUL TEXAS"  
Music Composed by  
GOV. W. LEE O'DANIEL

MUSIC

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The Copy



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## OFFICIAL NOTICE

GUEST TICKETS for the Mary Ellen Chase lecture, Wednesday night, January 18, at Hog Memorial Auditorium, may be purchased from Miss Wynn, J. B. 103. The tickets are 75 cents each.

ANGELINE THOMPSON, president, Theta Sigma Phi alumnae.

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

Aldridge, Guy Dalton  
Allison, Lee Franklin  
Benson, Burnett  
Benson, Florence  
Brown, Stanton Jr.  
Burr, Gary David  
Carrion, Horrell Edward  
Chandler, Elizabeth Virginia  
Cline, Henry Eugene  
Coffey, Edith  
Collins, Mary Floyd  
Cooper, Stanley F.  
Cotnam, C. Malford  
Cox, Thomas I.  
Cunningham, Milton Emery  
Davenport, Lewis B.  
Davidson, Herbert T.  
Dawson, John L.  
Day, Dorothy Ruth  
Dear, Nell  
DeGouy, Edmond Jacques  
DeWitt, Mary Henry  
DeWitt, Howard W.  
Dove, Mary E.  
Dunham, Dixie  
Dunham, Dixie  
Dunham, Dixie  
Erwin, Frank Craig Jr.  
Estrada, Consuelo  
Farrar, Oliver William  
Farmer, Ruth  
Fischer, Dorothy Marguerite  
Fitzsimmons, Joe Lee  
Fleming, Harney  
Floyd, Paul  
Foreman, Clyde  
Fouts, John Martin  
Freed, Benjamin  
Fryer, Dorothy  
Furr, Addie Adele  
Gaines, Glory  
Garrison, Elmer Lee  
Garnett, Mark McGee  
Garnett, Wesley  
Geo, Kirby  
Green, Lee Gaddis  
Geisselman, Dorothy  
George, Gordon Napier  
Gorman, John Paul  
Goud, Tom Lloyd  
Goldstein, Stanley Edward  
Goodrich, Levi  
Goodrich, Thomas Eldon  
Gott, Warren Cawell  
Graham, Gilliam  
Graham, Clara Josea  
Grant, Bruce  
Grasty, Ray  
Grady, James Robert  
Graves, Ebel  
Graves, Thomas  
Gray, Lewis Allen  
Grason, Donald Morris  
Greathouse, Ben  
Green, Robert Lee  
Greening, David  
Greeson, Maurine  
Gresham, Lewis  
Groce, Lester Louis  
Grisham, Dortha  
Grundy, Thaddeus  
Gunsel, Rudolph  
Guerra, Joe Charles  
Gunn, Charles Clayton  
Guerra, Della Emory  
Gustafson, Gerald Adolph  
Gustine, Mary Ann  
Gover, Lamm  
Haag, Francis Edwin  
Habarta, Alphonse  
Hager, Harry Lee  
Hagen, Beret Marguerite  
Hagy, Virgil  
Hagood, J. Henry  
Hahn, Robert Arthur  
Haight, Harold  
Haines, Melvin  
Hain, Philip William  
Hall, Marion  
Hale, Thomas  
Halpern, Lloyd Jasper  
Hand, Victor Lee  
Hanna, John  
Hannum, William Leonard  
Hanson, Hugh  
Harber, James  
Harelik, Milton  
Hargrave, Cecil  
Harmon, Mrs. Lonnie B.  
Harris, Martha  
Harris, William Thomas  
Harvey, Earl Eugene  
Harze, Otto

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar

A.C.E. WILL MEET in front of the Main Building Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to have its Cactus picture made.

LOUISE ANDREWS, president.

THOSE STUDENTS who have dropped chemistry should call by Chemistry Building 124 as soon as possible for refund. Bring key and auditor's receipt for refund.

W. B. DUNCAN, curator in chemistry.

MORTAR BOARD will have its weekly meeting Thursday, January 19, at 7 o'clock in their Texas Union office, instead of at the usual meeting time.

VAL JEAN ALDRED, president.

THE UNIVERSITY Symphony Orchestra will practice today from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock in the Reading Room of the Old Library Building. The group will also practice on Tuesday, January 24, at the same time and place.

ALBERT LUPER, director.

PERMISSION is granted to all women students to attend the Inaugural Ball and to be in their residences by 2 o'clock in the morning. Dormitory girls will sign with their directors and other women students will get special permits at the office of the Dean of Women.

DOROTHY GEBAUER, dean of women.

WOMEN STUDENTS must sectionize for the second semester physical training classes at the Women's Gym on Wednesday and Thursday, January 18 and 19, from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 12:45 noon or from 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon until 5:15. Please bring your first semester auditor's receipt.

ANNA HISS, director of physical training for women.

ATTENTION all men students: I would like to call your attention to the following regulation in the General Information Catalog: "In order that the proprietors may have fair opportunity to replace any student who will not return at the end of the semester, ten days' notice in writing before the end of such semester must be given the proprietor by a student when making such a change. Failure to give such notice renders

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Municipal Bonds  
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...from  
pioneers  
forward...

## TEXAS PROGRESSES

WITH A VISION to the future...

Texas continues to progress. From the ravages of interlopers, from the pillages of barbaric and warring hordes alike, from famine, from depredation, from the very depths of hardship Texas has risen.

That a democratic government rule in fair justice—that a people prosper in God's harvests, that a nation rise out of the soil—that a great State find its place in the sun—this has been the visioned goal of every Texas.

With this concept of government, with this rule of nature, with this objective as a future... Texas Progresses.

WE SALUTE OUR  
NEW GOVERNOR AND  
HIS ADMINISTRATION

## American National Bank

SIXTH AND CONGRESS





# University Lags Far Behind Other Schools in Appropriations

**Spends \$247 Per Student**

**U. T. Finances in Brief**

**Tangled Finances Explain Situation**

Two million acres of oil producing land and thirty-seven million dollars earned from them and yet The University of Texas is one of the "poorest" universities in the United States.

This paradox in the financial condition of the state university in the most resourceful state in the Union is a fact which sends University-minded citizens scurrying busily to legislative sessions every two years to ask for money for the school's operating expenses.

The story behind the complicated financial structure of The University of Texas is one which clearly explains the University's demands for increased finances from the State Legislature.

Income from the lands owned by the University, according to legislative action taken back in the days of Mirabeau B. Lamar, cannot be used for any purpose. It goes into a University permanent fund. This leaves operating expenses to come from the purse of the Legislature, from student fees and from permanent fund investments.

1937-38 investments from the permanent fund brought in interest of more than a million dollars. Of this amount only \$5,578 went directly to the University for operating expenses. From this figure it can be seen that student fees and legislative appropriations give the school most of the money it spends for salaries and research.

State Legislative appropriations for the Main University for the year 1937-38 amounted to \$1,637,724. Student fees added to \$688,211. The total of these figures brings a worried look to University officials who point out that the University is lagging behind other state universities of similar size.

They point out that Legislative appropriations have increased only 18 per cent in the last ten years for a school which has increased its enrollment 72 per cent in the same period of time.

An expenditure of \$247 per long session is made for each student at The University of Texas as compared with \$579 in Michigan, \$431 in California, and \$340 in Minnesota, all universities similar in size with the University.

**Education on Air Inferior in U. S.**

"Even though the American system of subsidy by advertising offers better talent and a more democratic series of programs, the British Broadcasting Corporation is far superior to any American network in the quality of its educational programs," T. H. Shelby, dean of the Division of Extension and Rockefeller Foundation scholar on British radio methods, declared in an interview over the Texas State Network recently.

"Our educational programs will have to be made more interesting," Dean Shelby said. "That's where the educator will have to come in."

He explained that the British Broadcasting Corporation's superiority over American networks is due to the American failure to enforce the law demanding that 25 per cent of radio time be devoted to educational programs.

**Gardner Writes Book On South Texas Oil**

Frank J. Gardner, graduate student in the Department of Geology, is the author of "South Texas Oil," the first of a series of books about oil fields in various sections of Texas. The second in the series, "North Texas Oil," will be ready for publication early in February, and the third, "Gulf Coast Oil," will be finished by April.

The book contains a detailed discussion of each of 236 oil and gas fields in South Texas. A history of oil development in South Texas is also given in the book.

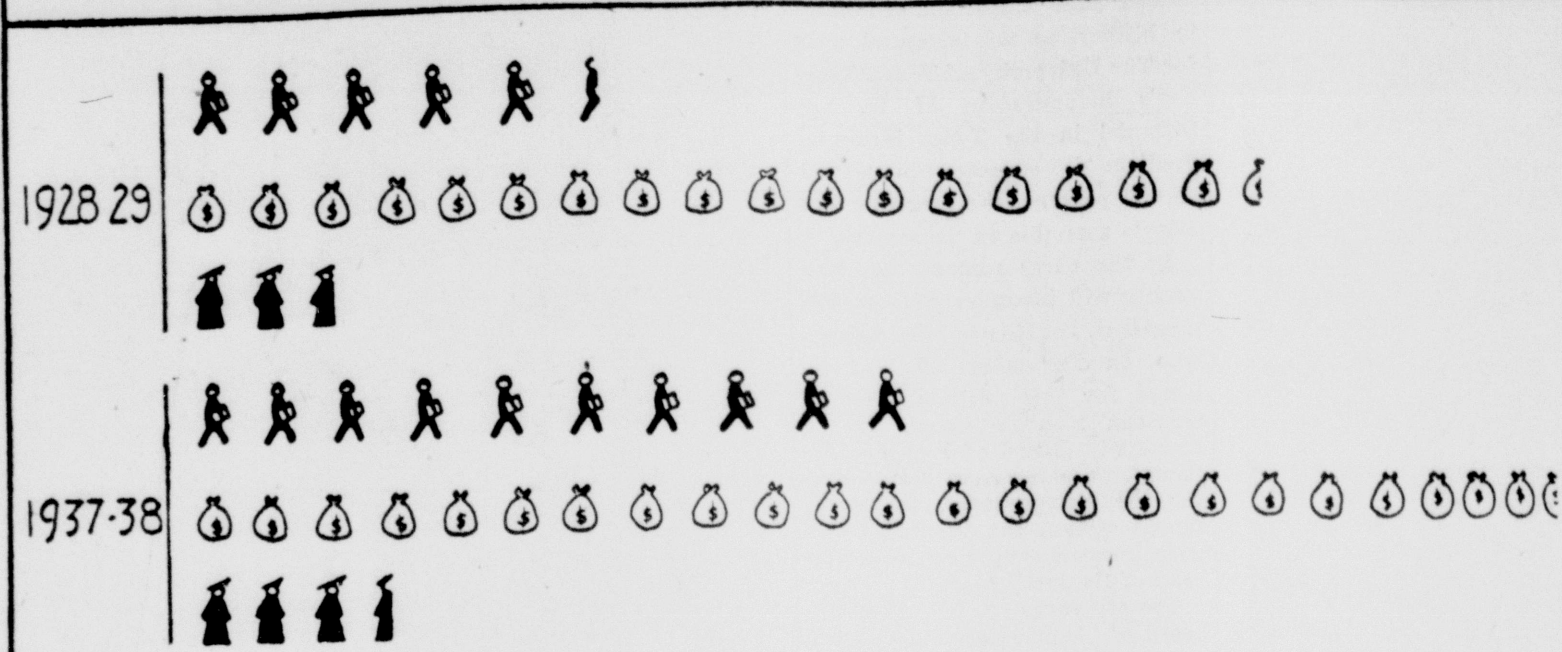
Gardner, who is only 22 years old, has already received master of arts degrees in geology and petroleum engineering and is now doing work for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

**Dr. Grieder Quits As Minister in May**

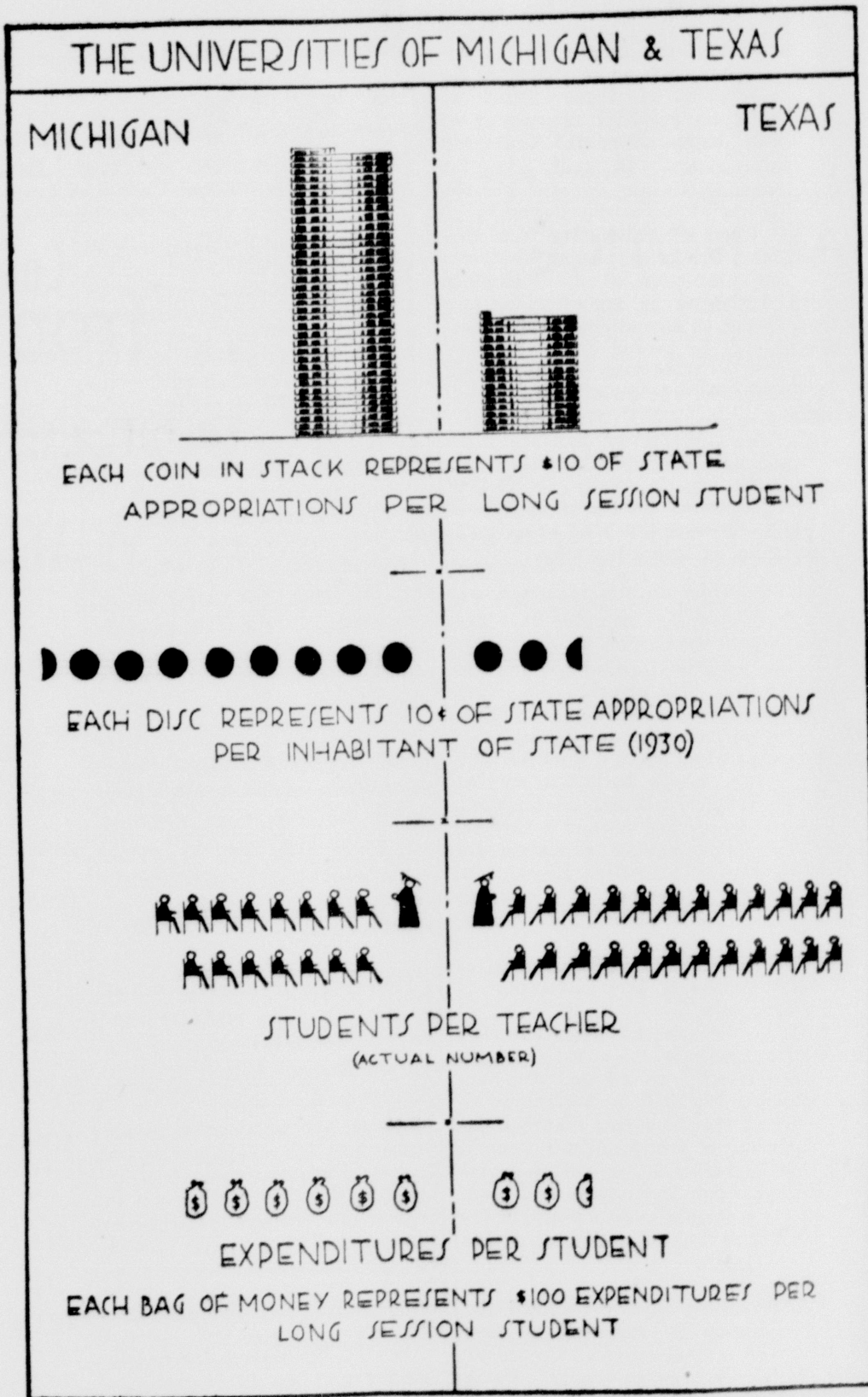
Dr. Dan Grieder at the morning service Sunday resigned his position as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, giving no reason for his action.

Dr. Grieder's resignation will become effective May 31. The minister said that he would celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of his active ministry in May. He was installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lakota, Iowa, in May, 1918, as a young man of 23 years of age by his own father, who conducted the installation services. Dr. Grieder will observe the eleventh year of his ministry as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Austin during this month.

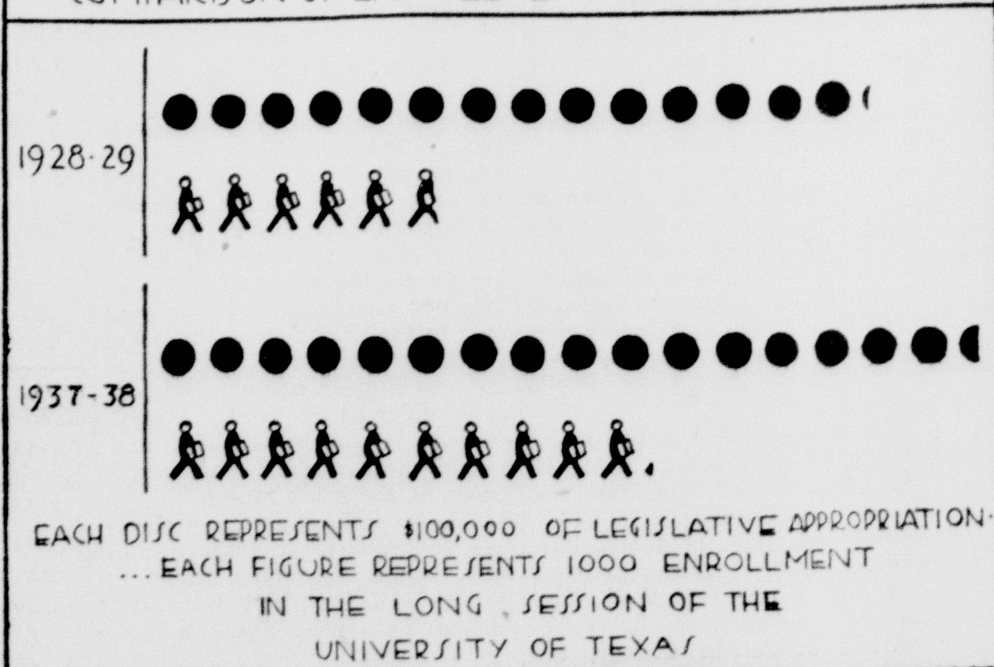
## TEN YEARS OF GROWTH - MAIN UNIVERSITY



EACH STUDENT REPRESENTS 1000 ENROLLMENT  
EACH BAG OF MONEY REPRESENTS \$100,000 EDUCATIONAL EXPENDITURE  
EACH MAN IN CAP AND GOWN REPRESENTS 100 IN TEACHING STAFF



## COMPARISON OF ENROLLMENT & APPROPRIATIONS



## University Building Divided Into Three Great Eras

By JACK HOWARD

WHEN THE TEXAS MEMORIAL MUSEUM was formally opened Sunday, the ceremony moved the University campus just one step away from the days of B. Hall glory. The University had added another point of truth to the claim, "The Biggest University in the South."

In the several hundred yards between B. Hall and the new museum lies the story of forty-nine years growth of a campus, in which each of the thirty buildings on the Forty Acres is a chapter telling part of the tale.

Building on the Forty Acres can be divided into three eras, in each of which can be traced the influence of Colonel George W. Brackenridge, Major George W. Littlefield, and General Thomas Watt Gregory.

COLONEL Brackenridge's first efforts caused the construction of the building named for him and known as "B. Hall." Built in 1890 as a classroom building, the structure is now used to house faculty offices and the University Health Service offices.

Next oldest structure on the campus is the Woman's Building back of the Texas Union. Built in 1903 as the first women's dormitory, its function has remained the same.

The Journalism Building, northeast of the Main Building, is the third oldest structure, erected in 1904 as the Engineering Building. In 1933 the Department of Journalism moved in, and the Germanic Languages Department.

Last of the ancients is the Law Building, "down the hill" in the southeast corner of the campus. It was put up in 1908; today it still listens to the sons of Peroginus orate.

What now is the University Press was built in 1910 to serve as a power plant. In the building located across from Gregory Gym are printed University statistical bulletins and The Daily Texan and Texas Ranger.

THE years immediately before the war saw the entrance of Major Littlefield and General Gregory and the second era in University progress. During the war shacks were built to house soldiers at the training camp here; after the war these shacks were used to take care of the greatly increased enrollment.

The Old Library Building, across from Garrison Hall in front of the Main Building, is called by some the "most beautiful structure on the campus." Designed by Woolworth Building architect Cass Gilbert, it was erected in 1912. Now it is primarily the home of the College of Fine Arts.

Sutton Hall in 1918 was built to open the drive against "shacks." First called the Education Building, it was later named after W. S. Sutton, an early acting president. It still houses the School of Education.

SUTTON, Garrison, and Waggener Halls comprise the three largest classroom buildings on the campus. The first, named after George Pierce Garrison, professor of history, was built in 1926 and is the home of the social science departments.

The home of the School of Business Administration is named for Leslie Waggener, chairman of the first general faculty and later president of the University. Also housed there is the Department of Anthropology.

Texas Memorial Stadium, scene of the Inauguration Tuesday, was dedicated Thanksgiving Day, 1924, just a year and two days after its construction was conceived. It seats 40,000 spectators, is equipped for all outdoor track and field events.

THE Biological Laboratory, constructed at this time, houses classrooms and laboratories.

Other units on "Science Row," on the northern boundary of the campus, are the Chemistry and the Physics Buildings, both of more recent construction. The Chemistry Building, largest classroom and laboratory structure on the Forty Acres, was built in 1931 and is occupied by the College of Pharmacy and Department of Chemistry. Topped by the dome of its observation tower, the Physics Building lies between the former two—was built in 1932. Besides its astronomical equipment, the edifice boasts a campus radio station and an enormous switchboard.

A LICE P. Littlefield Memorial Dormitory, second women's dormitory on the campus, was built in 1927 with \$300,000 left by Major Littlefield in his will for that purpose.

The new power plant came in 1928. It can generate enough power to supply a city of 30,000 persons.

General Gregory's dream was a four-unit Union for student activities: a men's gymnasium, a women's gymnasium, an auditorium for play presentations, and a student Union.

The second and third building eras saw the fulfillment of this dream. Gregory Gym, named for the General, was finished in 1930. Home of varsity and intramural activities, it seats 8,000 spectators; and its basement contains recreational rooms for the hundreds of physical education students.

THE WOMAN'S GYM, north of Science Row, was the second unit completed, in 1931. It contains dressing rooms, showers, three gymnasiums, and a dancing studio.

Hogg Memorial Auditorium completed in 1933 and named for Governor James Hogg, is the stomping ground of the Curtin Clubbers, the University Light Opera stars, and outside entertainers who come to the campus as well as being a history lecture room.

The Texas Union was completed in 1933. It is the center of social activities of the campus, with three eating places, a ballroom, and lounges and recreational rooms.

For other buildings were finished in 1933. The Home Economics Building, across from the Physics Building, has a rock garden and a marble fountain, dedicated to Miss Mary Gearing, head of the department.

The Geology Building, next to the Journalism Building, is occupied entirely by the Department of Geology. The opening of the Engineering Building meant the completion of the three-building engineers' plant; other units were built in 1928 and 1931.

THE ARCHITECTURE Building, across the main walk from the Texas Union, is the only campus building designed by the department it houses. It contains ever-present exhibits of different materials and methods in construction.

The new Library was finished in 1933 also, and the Administration Library Extension was completed in 1937. Center of student academic life, the building houses the Lamar Library and seven branches, administrative offices, faculty offices, and numerous classrooms.

The boys' dormitory group now consists of three buildings, with a fourth under construction. Roberts Hall, named after Governor O. M. Roberts, former member of the law faculty, was opened in 1936. Prather Hall, named after Dr. W. L. Prather, one-time President of the University, was finished in 1937, followed in 1938 by Brackenridge Hall, now the second "B. Hall."

THE GIRLS' dormitory cluster was built around Littlefield dormitory Jessie Andrews Dormitory was finished in 1936, and holds about 150 girls. Carothers Dormitory, named after Mrs. Neil Carothers, first director of the Women's Building, in 1933, opened in February of 1938.

Newest addition to the Forty Acres' collection of buildings is the Memorial Museum. It contains exhibits relative to Texas, its history, geography, agriculture and resources. Its modern architecture symbolizes the long strides the University has made in methods and appearance since B. Hall was opened 49 years ago.

**Navy Wants College Men for Air Training**

The United States Navy is seeking young, unmarried men with a college education who desire flight training at the various air stations of the United States.

If accepted, a person will receive \$1,500 cash bonus and a commission as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve at the end of a four year training course which begins at Pensacola, Fla., and includes extended flight duty with aviation units of the United States Fleet.

During this time he will be covered by a \$10,000 government life insurance policy and paid \$105 a month, with uniforms, living quarters, and books supplied, for the first year, and \$155 a month for the next three years.

Five qualifications necessary for acceptance are that the applicant must be an American citizen, between 20 and 28 years old, single, of sound physical condition with a minimum height of 5 feet, 6 inches, a minimum weight of 132 pounds, perfect vision in both eyes without the aid of glasses, and finally, a college education.

Application blanks and information are obtainable from the Senior Member, Naval Reserve Flight Selection Board, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

## Beckworth, Ex, Now in Congress

**Youngest Member Of 76th Session**

The youngest representative of the Seventy-sixth Congress is Lindley Beckworth, 25, who entered the University in the summer of 1933.

Although he is the baby of the present session of Congress, this is not Mr. Beckworth's first try at politics, for when he was twenty-three, he won his first seat in the Texas Legislature.

After studying at S.M.U., Baylor, Sam Houston State Teachers College, East Texas State Teachers College, and the University, Mr. Beckworth turned to politics and won the Upshur and Camp Counties seat in the Texas House of Representatives.

Mr. Beckworth who is a bachelor and lives with his father on a farm outside of Gilmer when in Texas, finds little time left for society in the busy life he is entering into in the nation's capital.

After witnessing the opening ceremonies of the Congress, which disappointed him, he had to choose his office, file his name for the governmental books free to congressmen, go to party caucuses, and attend to routine matters about his office.

Because this is his first term he will have to yield to the senior members of his party on his choice of committees, office, or any other matter that the more experienced members choose.

**1939 Prospects Good For Texas Business**

To all University graduates who will go out into the big business world in June of this year, business indications are bright.

"Texas business is faced with slightly brighter prospects for 1939," predicted Dr. F. A. Buechel, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University, in a recent statement. Dr. Buechel further explained that the three main sources of income in Texas, agriculture, minerals, and manufacturing payrolls, felt a slight decline in the past few months but are due to rise during the new year.

"Compared with the nation as a whole, the business decline during the past year has been mild," stated Dr. Buechel, who concluded with the statement that with reference to business for the corresponding period of 1938, the indications are the exact opposite, with the plummeting reversed and becoming a sharply rocketing curve.

**Swim-Gym Continues For Austin Women**

Adult education classes in swimming and gym for Austin women will be continued during the second semester, Miss Mary McKee, instructor in physical training, has announced.

Registration will be held in the Women's Gym January 23, 26, and 30, and any Monday or Thursday night thereafter from 6 to 8 o'clock. All new members will need a doctor's certificate. Pre-registration for old members of classes will be January 16 and 19 from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Classes will begin Monday, February 6, and continue through Thursday, May 18.

Gym classes, taught by Miss Hazel Gene Criley, meet every Monday and Thursday night from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. Swimming classes, taught by Miss Tooley Williamson, meet on the same days, 6:30 to 7, 7 to 7:30, and 7:30 to 8.

**Hurt Helps Select All-Southwest Band**

George E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn band, was in San Marcos Saturday to assist in selecting a ninety-piece All-Southwest band from high-school musicians from eight states.

Colonel Hurt assisted R. A. Tampke, band director of the Southwest State Teachers' College, in grading the musicians. Student musicians were representatives from twenty-seven Central and Southwest Texas counties. Directors in the conference regions who also assisted Mr. Tampke were from Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Texas.

Mr. Tampke hopes to have the band organized by the end of January.

**EX ON PUBLICITY STAFF**

Naomi Slimp, ex journalism student, is doing publicity work for the Battle of Flowers and free-lance work in San Antonio.

Miss Slimp returned to the campus Monday to do research work for a feature article she is writing.

Miss Slimp has had articles accepted by three southern magazines.



# University Gets New President in Inaugural Year of 1939

## Rainey Envisions 'Greater Things' For University

The University of Texas, along with the entire state, goes into a "new era" this year.

The voters of Texas, in July of 1938, voted to place W. Lee O'Daniel, a Texas business man rather than a "professional politician," in the Governor's chair for the next two years. And the University Board of Regents last month voted to place Dr. Homer P. Rainey, 42-year-old director of the American Youth Commission—an executive as well as an educator—in the President's chair of the University.

Dr. Rainey undoubtedly envisions as many "greater things" for The University of Texas as does Governor O'Daniel for the entire state. He has expressed the belief that the University is in a "strategic position to furnish national leadership in dealing with the problems of higher education," and has said that he is "strongly impressed by the fine spirit of co-operation between the Board of Regents and the faculty, and also among the alumni, students, and citizens of the State."

"I have noted . . ." Dr. Rainey has said, "the vision which everyone interested in the University has of its apparent destiny. Everywhere a spirit of enthusiasm and high hopes for the University's achievement is evident. All of these factors make a very happy situation for the University itself and a fortunate one for him who has been chosen for the Presidency."

Although Dr. Rainey will not assume his duties as University President until June of this year, two statements which he has issued have helped to assure all groups interested in the University's welfare that he is the "best possible man for the position."

The first was one which he made immediately following his selection by the Regents. The second was in a direct message, wired to The Daily Texan, to the University faculty and students.

The statement which the new President made after his selection follows:

"I am deeply appreciative of the confidence which the Regents have placed in me in their selection as President of the University. At the same time, I am acutely conscious of the tremendous responsibility which such a position entails."

"The University of Texas is undoubtedly one of the finest educational institutions in the country, with a splendid history of growth and development, a body of fine traditions, and high standards of academic achievement. It has an excellent faculty, many of whom enjoy national and international reputations for outstanding scholarship, and has had wise and able leaders directing its activities in the past. With a large and rapidly increasing body of alumni and ex-students and the ever-ready support of the citizens of the state, who take great pride in their institution, the University holds a fortunate place in a locality of tremendous actual and potential wealth. Its future development is assured by the combination of these forces."

"I have been strongly impressed by the fine spirit of co-operation between the Board of Regents and the faculty, and also among the alumni, students, and citizens of the state. I have noted, too, the vision which everyone interested in the University has of its apparent destiny. Everywhere a spirit of enthusiasm and high hopes for the University's achievement is evident. All of these factors make a very happy situation for the University itself and a fortunate one for him who has been chosen for the Presidency."

"In assuming the position, I do so with a spirit of optimism. There is a splendid future for The University of Texas, I believe, for it occupies a strategic position from many points of view. On the other hand I accept this Presidency with a deep sense of obligation. I am fully conscious of the great responsibility it involves."

"To the people of Texas I offer the full use of whatever talents and qualities of leadership I possess, and, in turn, I earnestly solicit the active help and support of the entire citizenship of the state that together we may realize their highest aspirations for their University."

Dr. Rainey's message to the University faculty and students follows:

"I send my sincerest greetings to the faculty and students of The University of Texas. I am happy that I am to have the privilege of working with you."

"My chief purpose as President will be to manage the University in such a way that students and faculty may have the maximum opportunity to work together in the creative relationship of student and teacher."

"There is a tremendous responsibility resting upon this generation of American students. Nearly every country in the world is facing a youth problem of serious proportions. We in the United States have some very fundamental problems with respect to the See UNIVERSITY GETS, Page 8.

## Assumes President's Duties in June

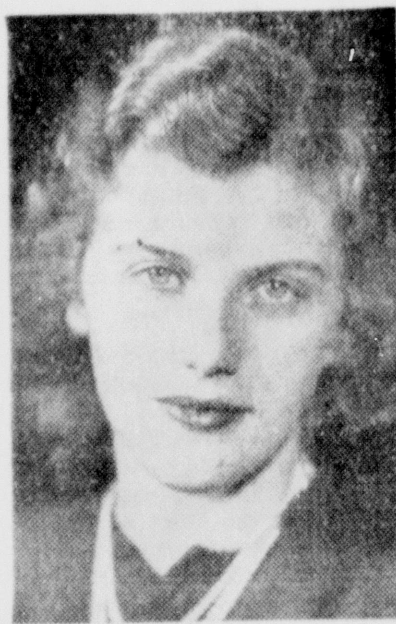


DR. HOMER PRICE RAINEY

## Dr. Rainey's Family



MRS. HOMER P. RAINEY



HELEN RAINEY



LENORE RAINEY  
Photos by Underwood and Underwood

## New Governor --

(Continued from Page 1.)

could make his campaign self-supporting. When he made a speech, Governor O'Daniel would have his daughter Molly help pass little barrels marked "Flour, Not Pork" and into the barrels would pour nickels and dimes and quarters. Once O'Daniel found a \$20 bill in one of the barrels. He took it out and waved it in the air. "Who put this in?" he wanted to know. A man in the audience held up his hand. O'Daniel gave the bill back to him. "Nickels and dimes and quarters only," he told the man. When the tour was over, there was \$800 left in the till. Governor O'Daniel gave it for flood relief purposes.

When Mr. O'Daniel decided to run, the sentiment was that the Governor's race was in the bag—for another candidate. During his campaign more and more people came into the O'Daniel fold. Bitterly attacked by his opponents, O'Daniel said mildly, "those professional politicians." At each new attack, more people came over to the side of the "common candidate."

BEFORE THE primaries Mr. O'Daniel had risen from a dark horse candidate to a candidate who was conceded to have a chance. But when the votes were counted, there was no doubt of the power of O'Daniel's voice, no doubt about his magnetic personality, no doubt that he was the people's choice, for he had 30,000 votes over a majority, and

there would not even be a runoff.

Governor O'Daniel himself was surprised. He had entered the campaign at the behest of his listeners and to drum up trade for his flour business. Now he was to be the Governor of Texas. "Try me for two years," he had told his audiences. And the voters had decided that it would be worth a try. He has promised a business government. Elected in part through the drawing card of his hillbilly music, he is an astute businessman who was a whiz at selling flour. About the old-age pension he has said:

"I am not saying that all of Mr. Roosevelt's plans are sound and right, but as long as he has the national grab bag open I'm gonna grab all I can for Texas. The old age pension is one way of getting federal money, and if Texas doesn't get it, some one else will. I'm in favor of putting up half and letting the federal government put up the rest."

GOVERNOR O'DANIEL began his business as a flour salesman in Kingman, Kan., and after several other jobs began managing the Burrus mills. A group of unemployed musicians and an enterprising radio station manager gave him the idea for using hillbilly music to advertise flour. In 1927 the program went on the air for the first time. It was successful, and was to continue for a long while. Governor O'Daniel did not appear on the program at first, and went on the first time by accident. The announcer was sick and Governor O'Daniel took his place. He received many letters urging him to continue, and from announcing he went on to making talks on various subjects to singing sad songs. It is said that he can make people laugh or cry at will. "The Light Crust Doughboys are on the air" became a familiar sentence to people all over the state. It was listened to avidly by different groups of people. He left the Burrus Mills, and went to jobbing his own flour, Hillbilly Flour. It was then that he was asked to run for governor, and accepted the requests.

BEFORE HIS advent into Texas politics, Governor O'Daniel was widely known throughout Texas as a radio personality and flour salesman. But it was not until last summer that he became known as a national figure. His new famous Hillbilly Boys and other unusual campaign stunts sky-rocketed his name into national headlines in both newspapers and magazines. His life story was featured all over the country. Outside the state his campaign was considered bizarre, but his opponents didn't think so when the results came in.

Yesterday he was selling flour, and doing right well at it. Today, by the grace of his Hillbilly Band and the Ten Commandments he is the Governor of Texas—His Excellency, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

STUDENT'S FATHER DIES  
Bessie Lou Matthews, College of Arts and Sciences student, received news of the death of her father, Jesse Matthews of Crosbyton, last night. She left immediately for Henderson, where the funeral will be held.

## Dr. Rainey Will Take Office In Early Summer

By MAX B. SKELTON  
Acting Associate Editor

The year 1939 will go down in history as an inaugural year for The University of Texas. Tuesday's inauguration of W. Lee O'Daniel in the Texas Memorial Stadium is expected to attract 75,000 persons, the largest crowd ever to assemble on the campus.

In the early summer the University will inaugurate its twelfth president, Dr. Homer Price Rainey, who on December 29 was selected for this position after an eighteen month search by the University Board of Regents. Although no plans have been begun for his inauguration, the event should attract the greatest statewide interest ever given to a new head of the institution.

Twenty years ago he was an unheard-of "bench-warming" pitcher for the Houston Buffaloes of the Texas League. Now he is to become the President of the South's largest educational institution—the University of Texas.

So, after twenty years of work since graduating in 1919 from Austin College, Sherman, Dr. Rainey will return to Texas as the twelfth president of the 55-year-old University.

Born in Clarksville, Texas, on January 19, 1896, the newly appointed President began his education in the Lovelady, Texas, schools, graduating from the Lovelady High School in 1913, as valedictorian of the class. Six years later he received his bachelor of arts degree from Austin College, Sherman.

Upon receiving his first college degree in the Sherman institution he joined the Austin College faculty and staff as an instructor for a period of three years. In 1923 he received his master of arts degree from the University of Chicago. A year later the same institution awarded him the doctor of philosophy degree.

Upon his graduation from Chicago, Dr. Rainey began his teaching profession at the University of Oregon as an associate professor of education, in which capacity he served for two years. For his third year at the Oregon school he was given a full professorship.

Next spring or summer when the new President takes over his duties here in Austin, Dr. Rainey will become for the third time in eleven years the head of an institution of higher learning.

In 1927, Dr. Rainey left the Pacific Coast to enter the Midwestern educational field, as president of Franklin College at Franklin, Ind. He directed the activities of this school for four years, before he went to Pennsylvania to head Lewisburg's Bucknell University, where he spent another four years. While at Bucknell, Dr. Rainey had earned a national reputation among educators for sponsoring a modern liberal educational program. His teaching career has included work on the summer faculties of The University of Texas, the University of Chicago, and the University of Minnesota.

At the present time, however, Dr. Rainey is not connected with a university or college. On September 16, 1935, he became director of the American Youth Commission on Education, a non-governmental agency that is studying and planning a comprehensive program for the care and education of American youth.

When Dr. Rainey resigned the presidency of Bucknell he was chosen a member of the board of trustees of the university. He is also a trustee of two Baptist theological seminaries and of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington.

Dr. Rainey is a Mason and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity. He is also a member of the Academy of Political and Social Science.

On July 28, 1920, Dr. Rainey married Miss Mildred Collins of Lovelady. He has two children; Helen, 14, and Lenore, 11.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees have been conferred upon Dr. Rainey by Denison University, Austin College, and Washington and Jefferson College.

Dr. Rainey is the author of "How Fare American Youth?" and "Public School Finance," the former book having been released in 1937. While in Oregon, he wrote "The Distribution of School Funds in Oregon" and "The Achievement of Elementary School Pupils in Oregon."

His parents, Edward and Jenny Price Rainey, are now living in Ellaville, Texas. He has one brother and two sisters, G. C. Rainey, who lives in Texas, Mrs. Lawson Cook of Graham, Texas and Mrs. Oliver Ghent of Warsaw, N. Y.

While at Austin College, the

## First Family of the University



Photo by Underwood and Underwood

Dr. Homer P. Rainey stands above with his family, which will move to Austin in June, when the President assumes his duties. Mrs. Rainey, standing by Dr. Rainey is his youngest daughter, Lenore, 10, and seated at the right is Helen, left, was Miss Mildred Collins of Lovelady, before her marriage to Dr. Rainey on July 28, 1920.

fore her marriage to Dr. Rainey on July 28, 1920. Standing by Dr. Rainey is his youngest daughter, Lenore, 10, and seated at the right is Helen, left, was Miss Mildred Collins of Lovelady, before her marriage to Dr. Rainey on July 28, 1920.

## Calendar --

(Continued from Page 1.)

- 10:55 a.m.—Overture by the University of Texas Longhorn Band, seated in front of stage.
- 11:00 a.m.—Presentation of Pageant—"The American Way of Life."
- 11:50 a.m.—Music—The Longhorn Band.
- 11:55 a.m.—Upon signal and after announcement by commentator, massed chorus of school children sing "Texas, Our Texas," directed by Miss Nell Parmley, with accompaniment by North Texas Agricultural College Band.
- 12:00 noon—After announcement by commentator, massed chorus of school children sing "The Eyes of Texas." The Ross Volunteers form lane from reviewing stand to stage.
- Official group moves from reviewing stand to stage, marching under crossed swords of the Ross Volunteers.
- Aerial Salute—Planes of the Texas National Guard.
- 12:05 p.m.—Lieutenant-Governor Woodul and Speaker Morse call Joint Session to order.
- 12:06 p.m.—Statement of purpose of Joint Session by Speaker Morse.
- 12:07—Prayer by Dr. M. E. Sadler, Minister, Central Christian Church, Austin, Texas.
- 12:10 p.m.—Announcement by Lieutenant-Governor Woodul of oath to Lieutenant-Governor-Elect Stevenson and administration of oath to the Lieutenant-Governor-Elect by Justice F. L. Hawkins of the Court of Criminal Appeals.
- 12:14 p.m.—Speaker Morse introduces the retiring Lieutenant-Governor.
- 12:15 p.m.—Introduction of the incoming Lieutenant-Governor by the retiring Lieutenant-Governor.
- 12:19 p.m.—Address by the incoming Lieutenant-Governor.
- 12:29 p.m.—If program has gone off on schedule to this point, Speaker Morse announces a number by the Longhorn Band. If 12:30 has arrived, then—
- 12:30 p.m.—Announcement by Speaker Morse that oath will be administered to the Governor-Elect by Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the Supreme Court.
- 12:31 p.m.—Administration of oath to Governor-Elect by Chief Justice.
- Military Salute Begins—Fired by Battery B. 132nd Field Artillery (Cieburne), located on Freshman Field.
- 12:35 p.m.—Speaker Morse introduces retiring Governor James V. Allred.
- 12:36 p.m.—Governor Allred introduces Governor O'Daniel.
- 12:46 p.m.—Address by Governor O'Daniel.
- 1:00 p.m.—University campus open to visitors—see attached lists for exhibits.
- 1:16 p.m.—Governor O'Daniel leads Assembly in singing "Beautiful Texas."
- 1:20 p.m.—Speaker and Lieutenant-Governor announce conclusion of the Joint Session.
- 1:21 p.m.—"Star-Spangled Banner"—by entire Assembly, led by Texas A. & M. Band and Miss Nell Parmley.
- 1:25 p.m.—Program ends.
- 3:30 p.m.—Parade of bands down Congress Avenue. Travis Post No. 76 American Legion, '37 and '38 State Champions, drum and bugle corps, lead parade.
- 8:00 p.m.—Governor's reception—Gregory Gymnasium, Austin, and Driskill Hotels.
- 8:00 p.m.—Inaugural Ball—Gregory Gymnasium, Austin, and Driskill Hotels.
- Open air reception on Congress Avenue north of Capitol. Hillbilly band will play for street dancing. Fireworks display.

## Everett Gives Prints To Women's Club Sale

Prints of water colors done by Raymond Everett, associate professor of freehand drawing and painting, are now being sold in the Architectural Library by Alpha Alpha Gamma, women's honorary architecture fraternity. The

Texan was in error Saturday when it stated that Mr. Everett was selling his prints.

"The prints were donated to Alpha Alpha Gamma," said Eloise Correll, president of that organization, "and all the proceeds made will be for us. Each print is on sale for 50 cents."



# 950 U. T. Staff Members and Students Set Inaugural Stage

## 'Perfect,' O'Daniel Says Of Final Plans

Preparing for inaugural ceremonies at the Texas Memorial Stadium has meant a 24-hour daily schedule for the University public relations staff during the past two weeks, William L. McGill, chairman, admitted Monday night.

He spoke in praise of the co-operation received from all University officials, department heads, staff members and students.

It was estimated at Inaugural headquarters on the campus last night that 950 staff members and student helps had taken part in preparation for this the first inauguration of a governor to be held on a university campus.

Final plans shown to Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel last night drew the comment:

"They're not only satisfactory; they're perfect."

The only possible hitch in arrangements—a steady rain Tuesday morning—was the last contingency considered. By midnight last night, each committee member and official had in his hands not only a fifteen-page "detail sheet" covering every phase of the program and the stadium arrangements, but had also received definite instructions as to procedure for moving into Gregory Gymnasium if weather made the stadium ceremony impossible. An emergency squad of 100 men was standing by.

The Stadium Committee received hourly forecasts during Monday, kept a staff at the stadium all Monday night, and prepared for any emergency. They predicted, however, that the ceremony would go on at the stadium without a change in plans.

When the decision was reached to hold the Inauguration at The University of Texas, President Calhoun assigned the University's public relations office the duty of representing the institution in making the necessary arrangements.

Subsequently the Austin Inaugural Reception Committee, through E. H. Perry, general chairman, designated the chairman of the University's publication committee, William L. McGill, as chairman of the Stadium Committee for the Inauguration and C. R. Granberry, chairman of the University reception division, as vice-chairman of the Stadium Committee.

The executive committee was later enlarged to include Burt Dyke, Arno Nowotny, Ed Olle, and Colonel George Hurt as vice-chairmen, with James H. Parke serving as director of the pageant which is to be presented as a spectacular part of the program.

Vice-Chairman Dyke is in charge of continuity and announcing of the entire ceremony. He has secured the services of Ken McClure of San Antonio and spent Sunday and Monday in San Antonio conferring with McClure there. Mr. McClure will arrive here early Tuesday morning and will go directly to the stadium, to be ready for the first announcement which will be made at 8:30 o'clock as the first band enters the field. With Mr. Dyke and Mr. McClure in the announcer's booth at the top of the west stands will be Dick Watts, executive assistant of the public relations committee, Randolph Mitchell, secretary, and several messengers.

The University's public address system was set up for this occasion under the direction of Carl Eckhardt, superintendent of utilities, with the assistance of Jack McGuire and Fred Bohls. Dr. Paul Boner was consultant.

The University's physical facilities needed for the presentation of this program for probably the largest number of Texas citizens ever assembled in the history of the State were provided by C. D. Simmons, acting comptroller, and George Stephens, assistant comptroller, Bill Leet, campus foreman, and Charlie Robertson, University carpenter, were in charge of many details.

The Stadium Committee was represented in all matters pertaining to physical arrangements by Prentice David Hill. He was assisted by Brooks West.

The inaugural stage was designed by Gordon Minter of the Department of Drama. Plans were drawn by Bob Engelking and specifications prepared by Alton Green of the Supervision Architect's office under direction of R. L. White, supervising architect.

"The American Way of Life," the pageant to be presented, was written by Theodore Apstein, Dwight Morris, and Joe Baldwin, and was directed by James H. Parke, chairman of the department of drama.

Music for the pageant was prepared by Colonel George E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band, who was also in charge of presentation of the high school, college, and military bands. Colonel Hurt is chairman of the parade, which will form at Fourth and Congress at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and proceed up the avenue to the Capitol, passing in review before the Governor who will be on the

balcony of the Austin Hotel. As each band passes this point, Colonel Hurt has arranged to have the director step out of line and move to the west side of the avenue, where, at the conclusion of the parade, Governor O'Daniel will be presented to all of the directors. Walter Long of the Austin Chamber of Commerce has been co-operating in securing housing for the bands.

Part III of the program, the actual inauguration, is in charge of Mr. Granberry, in consultation with members of the joint legislative committee on the inauguration.

Generalissimo of a 500-man staff to handle the crowds were Ed Olle, business manager of Intercollegiate Athletics, and Dean Arno Nowotny. Joe James, representing the public relations office, worked with this committee.

Concessions are under the supervision of Mr. Olle and William J. Disch, with all profits going to defray expenses incurred by the inaugural committee.

Guides and ushers were furnished by Frats, Cowboys, Alpha Phi Omega, Orange Jackets, University honor organizations, and uniformed officers were provided in large numbers by the Texas National Guard, the State Department of Public Safety, and the Austin Police and Fire Departments.

To prepare for the largest anticipated crowd in the history of Texas inaugurations, the stadium was drawn to scale, with the route of march, parking areas, and location of each guard and usher indicated. This was completed three days ago by Prentice Hill and has been used as a basis for plans drawn by uniformed groups and University organizations for providing for the safety and convenience of the visitors.

Members of the Boy Scouts and the Naval Militia are co-operating in ushering.

The Inaugural Edition of The Daily Texan was prepared under the supervision of Pat Daniels, editor. Complimentary copies will be distributed to all officials, heads of delegations, and to visitors on the campus for the University open house in the afternoon.

Coordinating the work of all committees and handling correspondence, detail sheets, programs, and other material required in putting on a ceremony of this magnitude has been the executive staff of the public relations office, with Cecil Cook as office manager, assisted by John Burnett, Mary Howle, Dorothy Bryant, Peggy Parsons, Cox Wright, Millard Cook, Margaret Schonerstedt, Hermon Black, Ernestelle Traylor, Eleanor Cook, Virginia Garrison, Randolph Mitchell, Agnes Sandridge, Nella Mae Stuessy, Evelyn Sims Fowler, Angelina Johnapelus, Elyse Stephens, Mildred Basford, and Lorena Drummond.

Recording of the ceremonies is under the supervision of Dick Watts and is being handled through the co-operation of the State Department of Health.

Jimmy Garrison, assistant city manager, is in charge of decorations at the Stadium.

The Inaugural ceremony at the Stadium will be directed from a control booth located in the permanent press box at the top of the west stands. In the central booth, overlooking the field and grounds, and in direct two-way telephone communication with twelve strategic points throughout the grounds will be an executive staff consisting of Mr. McGill, chairman, Prentice D. Hill, production manager, who will handle the telephone switchboard and controls, Cecil Cook, Ed Olle, John Burnett, Millard Cook, and messengers.

In another section of the control booth will be Captain Fred Hickman of the State Highway Patrol, Colonel G. Conrad of the Texas National Guard, Chief Raymond D. Thorp of the Austin Police Department, Captain F. D. Albright will be in charge of the State Highway Patrol detail in the Stadium grounds. A reserve corps of State Highway Patrolmen will be stationed at a strategic point for use in emergencies. Throughout the grounds will be fifteen other highway patrolmen, one hundred and twenty-five National Guardsmen, thirty firemen, fifteen city police, and several hundred ushers.

No parking will be allowed in the Stadium except by official cars and school buses. The north sections of the Stadium will be reserved for the school children's chorus and the high school bands, and three sections in the northeast corner of the Stadium are reserved for Negroes. All Stadium seats will be open to the public except sections 17 through 30 and no tickets will be required for admission.

First-aid units, provided by the State Highway Patrol, ambulances, fire trucks, and information booths are located throughout the grounds.

Colonel S. N. Ekdahl, Charles Zivley, and Jim Langdon are in charge of certain control booths. Principals in the cast of the

pageant are: Clint Anderson, Bill Crain, John Dashiell, Esther Deveny, Robert Eades, Jack Erwin, R. M. Finley, Samuel French, Henry Graves, Virgil Hagy, Wendell Hanson, Gene Hemmle, Don Jackson, Betty Lee, Allen Ludden, Bill Matthews, Bob McCutchin, Bill Morgan, Alice Ann Nitschke, Pat O'Keefe, Melvin Pape, Ed Potter, George Quick, Zack Scott, J. Cecil Smith, Brooks West, Ross Whittenberg, John Young, Ada Margaret Palmer, Hellen Herring, Dorothy McMahon, Phoebe True Smith, Pat Moore.

Also Patricia McDaniel, Margaret Fisher, Bettye Ball, Lucille Shepherd, Aletha Howell, Jane Blumberg, John E. Wise, Ethel Stassinis, Anne Bierman, Betty Phillips, Elizabeth Lawson, Josephine E. Muhl, Mary Teresa Gardner, Felice Cline, Bailey Moore, Fred Hamilton, Leslie Robinson, Nancy Mosen, Isabel Jackson, Rosella Riskind, Jimmy Scott, Winston Lindsay, Tom Wright, Northa West, Claude Taylor, Boots Cullins, Helen Shudde, Marjorie Wadley, Margaret Rudan, Marjorie Langden, Norma Sheehy, Frank Kelly, Virginia Oeding, Marion Caldwell, Margaret Coan, Barbara Bradfield, Lou Calinass, Dot Shaves, Pauline Browning, Doris Tatom, Jane Norwood, Virginia Wilson, Lois Jackson.

The production staff includes: Mary Beck, Elizabeth Campbell, Robert Eades, Jean H. Epperson, Yvonne Jamison, Cleora Rohrbough, Felice Weill, John Young.

In the chorus are: Violet Alkemyer, Joe Barber, Margaret Barnes, Morris Basey, Mary Beck, Sybil Bender, Viola Bowman, Idanell Brill, Mary Rice Brogan, Shelby Buck, Katherine Cameron, Elizabeth Canales, Penelope Chatmas, Helen Cobb, Sarah Couch, Jack Cox, Charles Crosson, Mary Frances Crowson, Pete Curry, Joyce Dahlman, Billy Darter, Jacqueline Donegan, Norma Donigan, Robert Eades, Sue East.

Also Connie Eaves, Emmett Ehlers, J. B. Erwin, Marianna Faulkner, Carl Feind, R. M. Finley, Doris Fleishman, Azucena Flores, Carolyn Fortson, W. T. Foster, Mary Fraser, Sam Frech, Glory Gaines, Mary Gardner, Tom Goad, Ethel Goldman, Idelle Goodman, Bob Goodrich, Edwina Goodwyn, James Gossett, Helen Grebe, Mary Virginia Griggs, Fred Hamilton, Winnie Jo Handy, D. N. Harrison, Dorothy Harrison, Ella Bess Haygood, John Hicks, Katherine Hill, Joan Holman, Elsie Holmes.

Judy Howard, Naomi Howerston, Gene Hurt, Alice Hutter, Agnes Jean Ivey, Don Jackson, Nesbitt Jacoby, Yvonne Jamison, Jack Jarmon, Dot Johnson, W. D. Johnson, William Johnson, Ladey Dee Jones, Cecilia Joseph, Norraine Joseph, Ben Kaplan, Carroll Kavanaugh, Gordon Kidd, Evelyn Koemel, M. J. Krueger, Elinor Krupp.

Also Louis Kubecka, Elizabeth Lakin, La Molne Lamar, Libby Lande, Maggie Dell Lawrence, Betty Lee, Ona Lee Lierman, Doris McCawley, James Mac Williams, Bill Maher, Olga Meadows, Bill Middagh, Wilmot Mohle, Frances Morelock, Mrs. Charlie Morris, B. Y. Neal, Bill Newkirk, Emil Offer, Pat O'Leary, Eleanor Page, Carruth Palmer, Myldred Parham, Helen Passur, Mary Penick, Benjamin Petrussek, Otto Pixler.

Also Earl Pratt, John Pratt, Carl Pullin, Winnie Jo Ramsay, Dorothy Ratchford, Frances Marie Ratchford, Leslie Robinson, Polly Robinson, Mary Agnes Rohling, Cleora Rohrbough, Bob Rollin, Marjorie Russell, Katherine Schaffli, Bernice Schoenmann, Royce Schofield, Beatrice Schwartz, Florence Sears, Julia Shireman, Charles Short, Fred Short, Harriet Smith, Anne Stasswender, Charlotte Sterling.

Also Elizabeth Stecker, Joseph Svacek Jr., Ruth Thomas, Harry Thornberry, Beryl Tignor, Margaret Tignor, Milton Turney, Graham Tyson, Milton Vaughan, Vern Vincent, Mary Jo Vines, Joyce Wadley, Worth Walton, Mary Louise Ware, Wilbur Washington, Leta Alice Weed, Pat Wells, Wendell Wendt, Northa West, Elizabeth Wharton, Joe Ann Whitmore, Ann Wilkins, Betty Willett, John E. Wise, Hilda Wupperman, Hortense Yarno.

### Fountain Flows When Light Beam Broken

To be found in the Physics Building of the University is a drinking fountain which will flow water when you bend over it with not a touch required. Lean over and take a drink, move away, and the water stops running.

This peculiar fountain is operated by a small mirror, attached to the fountain. This mirror reflects light entering from a hole in the ceiling, on to a lens, also in the ceiling. The lens concentrates the light on a photo-electric cell. The current in this cell is cut off when the ray of light is broken, that is, when you lean over the fountain. When the current is interrupted, a switch is thrown on in the fountain which causes the water to flow.

## Legislature Brings Us Gipson, 'Possum Lover

By BILL DURNAL

FRED CAME back to the campus the other day for a short visit. It is always good to see

Fred again because we did a stretch together as roommates a couple of years ago, and then he always has a good story to tell. Fred is Fred Gipson, former demon feature writer for the Texan, who is now selling his wares to a chain of Texas newspapers. He is here to write features on the Legislature.

Having been Fred's roommate,

I know a few things about him that some people may not know. His idea of real fun is to take a hound dog out for a night of hunting, with a couple of blankets to wrap up in if he gets sleepy. Fred says he would do that for a living except it does not pay anything.

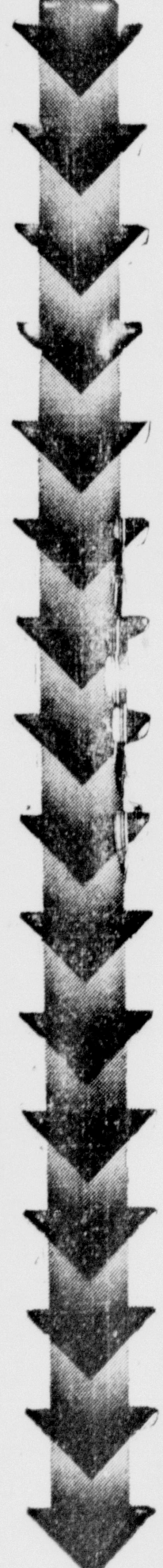
Most Texan columnists have

the idea that the life of a journalist is dull, but not so with Fred. During his days on the Texan, he received lots of fan mail that led to romance. His favorite romance was the one with the Tomato Queen.

The Tomato Queen wrote Fred a letter saying she would like to meet him, explaining that she got

her name because she was the prettiest girl at the tomato carnival in her home town. Fred kept a rendezvous with her one night, and several more later.

The romance was finally shattered one night when Fred had a date with her and stood her up after getting a chance to go 'possum hunting.



# 3 MORE DAYS!

for

## GRADUATES and SENIORS

*whose last names start with*

# I-J-K-L-M-N-O-P

TO ARRANGE TO HAVE THEIR PICTURES IN THE 1939 CACTUS

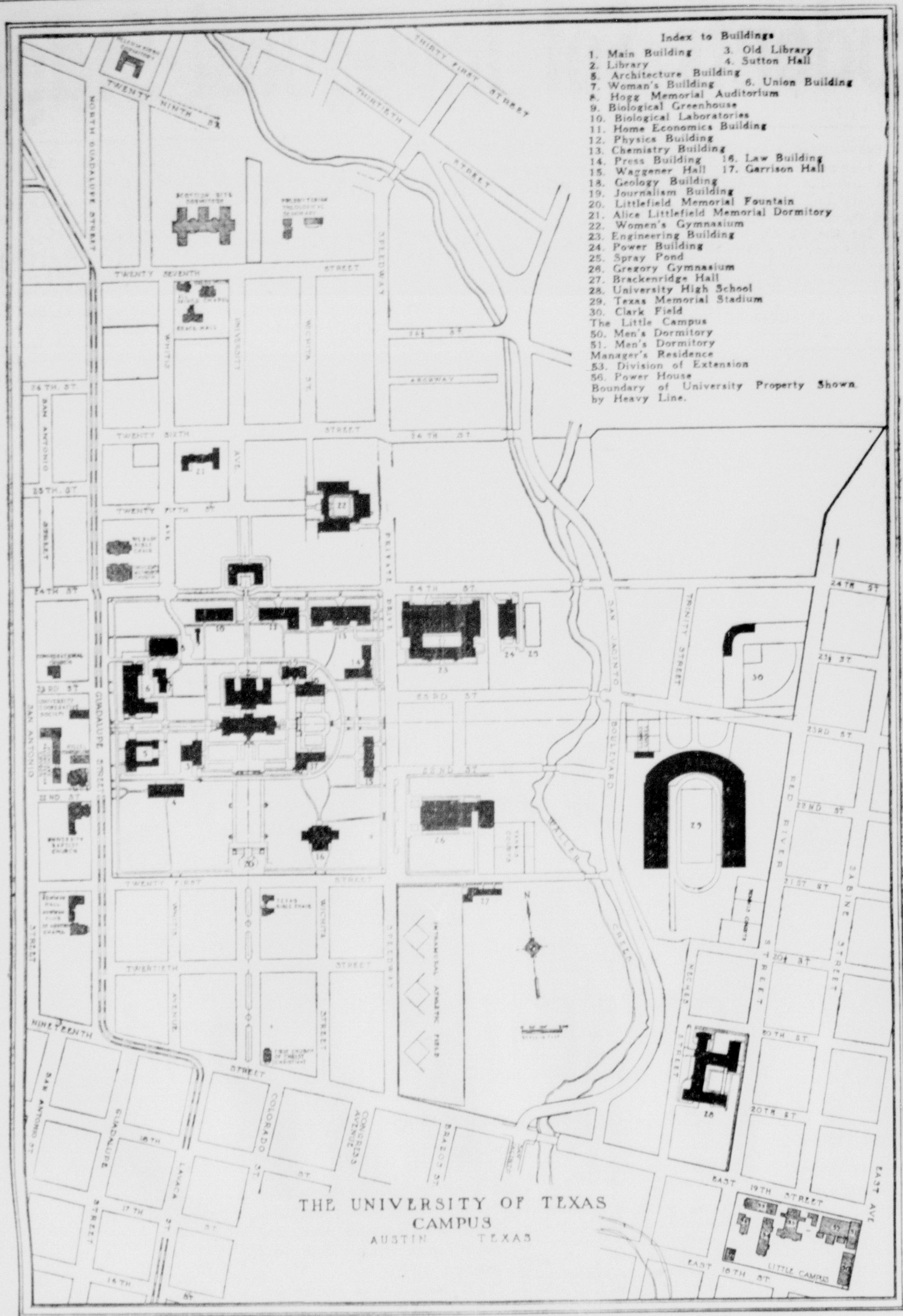
*Appointments may be made now and pictures taken at your convenience.*

**LAST DAY**  
 for those whose last names start with  
**Q-R-S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z**  
 is  
**JAN. 26**

# THE CACTUS

JOURNALISM BLDG. 108





THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS CAMPUS, AUSTIN, TEXAS

## O'Daniel and Party Arrive for Inauguration

Governor and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel and their three children, Pat, Mike, and Molly, escorted by highway patrolmen and a caravan of cars, rode into Austin yesterday afternoon and established themselves at a suite in the Driskill Hotel to await the elaborate inauguration ceremonies today in the University's Memorial Stadium.

Smiling and joking with newspapermen and well-wishers who lined his path through the city and met him in the lobby of the Driskill, O'Daniel held a five-minute press conference and then excused himself to discuss legislative plans with Representatives Bryan Bradbury and H. T. Brown.

Governor O'Daniel will refrain from making any specific proposals in his inaugural address today, he said, but will wait and present them to the Legislature when he addresses that body in joint session Wednesday afternoon.

The incoming governor expressed surprise at the reception given him by the people of Austin. "It's a fine welcome," he declared; and then he added, "Waco gave us a fine reception, too. I think everybody who heard the opening speech last spring was right back there again."

The O'Daniel party stopped in Waco for lunch and a greeting by an estimated crowd of two thousand persons. The new Governor also stopped in Temple to make an impromptu speech to a crowd of school children who lined the streets and waved him down.

Governor O'Daniel listened to Representatives Bradbury and Brown's emergency pension recommendations and told them he will discuss the matter with them further Wednesday, after he has got "all the facts." Representative Bradbury termed the talk as "quite satisfactory."

Among those waiting in the lobby of the Driskill Hotel to greet the Governor's party was W. A. Miller of Anthony, Kan., whom O'Daniel introduced as "my first banker." Mrs. O'Daniel also said that many of their former acquaintances from Kansas and friends from Kansas and California will be here for the inauguration.

Carr P. Collins, Dallas business man and close adviser of O'Daniel, was also on hand to greet the new Governor.

Mrs. O'Daniel wore a blue coat suit and a small black hat tilted over her smoothly-drawn gray hair. Pinned to her fur collar was a corsage of gardenias given her by the welcoming committee in Waco. Molly, in a brown sports suit, wore a corsage identical with that of her mother.

## Militia, Boy Scouts To Police Inaugural

To protect the city of Austin during the "invasion" next Tuesday, between five hundred and one thousand persons, including Boy Scouts and Texas National Guardsmen, will "keep things in order."

University Cowboys will have twenty who will help. Friars twelve, Orange Jackets twenty-five, and Alpha Phi Omegas fifty.

Also 100 Boy Scouts, 35 U. S. Naval Militia, 150 Texas National Guardsmen, and between 60 and 100 policemen. The State Highway Patrol will have between 50 and 100 cars within the city limits and about 600 on the Highway.

## Time Names Ex In 'Men of Year'

Dr. Tom D. Spies, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1925, is mentioned in the January 2 issue of Time magazine as one of the "Men of the Year."

Outstanding in comprehensive science, Dr. Spies attended Harvard Medical School after leaving the University and made a valuable contribution in the field of medicine. After an extensive study, he devised a diet for treatment of pellagra victims that lowered the death rate from 54 per cent to 6 per cent.

Dr. Spies is a brother of Dr. John Spies, new dean of the School of Medicine at Galveston.

## Guards to Protect Old Inaugural Bible

When Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel takes the oath of office from Chief Justice C. M. Cureton in Texas Memorial Stadium today a guard will be thrown around the stand, not so much to protect officials as to keep a watchful eye on the Bible which will be used in the ceremony.

S. A. Philquist, Supreme Court clerk, dusting off the official Inaugural Bible which has been used in the last forty-nine inaugurations, said that the book has been in past years the object of souvenir hunters.

The flyleaf of the Inaugural Bible bears the inscription: "Bible of the Republic of Texas, Supreme Court, 1840." When the old Capitol burned in 1881 it was one of the few records rescued, Mr. Philquist said.

## Oil-World to Award Prizes to Engineers

Eight students in engineering schools throughout the Southwest will be given prizes totaling \$300 at the Oil-World Exposition to be held in Houston in April.

The papers, sponsored by the Student Program Committee of the Exposition, will be given at a special student program and may be on any subject dealing with oil. Two representatives from each college entering the contest will go to Houston to compete in the final contest. Students of Universities and colleges in New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas may enter the competition.

Those on the Students' Committee are: Professor Benjamin C. Craft, L.S.U.; Howard E. Degler, H. H. Power, The University of Texas; and Professor J. H. Pound, Rice Institute.

## LARY HEADS A.S.M.E.

Frank B. Lary, engineering student from Dallas, was elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Monday night. Other officers elected for the spring term were Bill Bessner, vice-president, and Walter E. Payne, secretary. William Henry Marsh will continue as treasurer. The next meeting will be Monday, February 6, in the Engineering Building 138.

**Cash for BOOKS**  
WE BUY ALL BOOKS—  
1/2 PRICE—THOSE USED AGAIN  
**TEXAS BOOK STORE**  
"The Students Book Exchange"

## Athletes to Peddle Peanuts, Pop, Ice Cream at Inaugural

Concessions for the sale of cold drinks, ice cream, popcorn, and peanuts at the inauguration of Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel in Memorial Stadium Tuesday will be handled by the University Athletic Council. Uncle Billy Ditch, baseball coach, assisted by Jack Gray, basketball mentor, will be in charge of the concessions, which are to be conducted as in football season.

The concessions are not a money-making scheme for the University, as the funds, minus expenses, will be turned over to the inauguration committee. Members of various Longhorn athletic squads and other University students will handle individual concessions.

Mr. Ditch announced yesterday that preparations are being made for the expected crowd, including the seventy-two high school and college bands, he estimated that Memorial Stadium would hold approximately 75,000 people, although seating capacity of the stands is 43,000.

"The large crowd will no doubt be a new experience for the boys and may cause them some difficulty," the coach said, "but we'll handle the situation somehow and guarantee that everybody will get plenty of food and refreshments."

## One-Girl Delegation Makes Overton Band

Probably most prominent in the parade of sixty high school, college and military bands to be presented at the inaugural ceremonies for Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel here Tuesday, will be the delegation from Overton High School.

This in spite of the fact that the entire membership of the Overton Band will be taking examinations and won't be in the procession around Memorial Stadium's cinder track where the ceremonies are to be staged.

The delegation? She's Miss Eula Jean Alford, 6-year-old assistant drum major and sweetheart of the Overton unit. She will make the Austin trip with her parents and will march at the head of one of the other schoolboy bands, Colonel George E. Hurt, directing the band presentation, said.

## FLAGS HONOR O'DANIEL

Flags are flying above the Drag to honor and welcome Governor Lee O'Daniel. The pennants and pictures of Governor O'Daniel have taken the place of the Christmas lights and give promise of the gala celebrations to take place on Tuesday.

## O'Daniel Friends Overrun Hotels

They're coming to town! Supporters of W. Lee O'Daniel are expected to reach Austin for his inaugural celebration in numbers that have been estimated from fifty to one hundred thousand. "This, of course, depends on the weather," one guesser commented. Walter E. Long, chairman of

the Austin housing committee, has listed all available rooms in private homes, tourist camp facilities, and hotels in the city. Arrangements have been made to take care of visitors in towns within a radius of fifty miles of the city, in case housing needs overflow accommodations here.

One hotel manager said their lists had been filled since December 1 and another stated that reservations had been coming in ever since elections and their space had been taken for three or four months.

## Welcome to All Visitors

## SEE OUR Souvenirs

## Depicting the University Life



A Photographic Tour of The	
University of Texas.....	50c
Historical and Picturesque	
Austin—Gideon .....	\$1.00
The University of Texas in	
Portrait—Special .....	75c

Also ...

Pillows  
Pennants  
Felt Novelties

## UNIVERSITY CO-OP

THE STUDENTS' OWN STORE

## "Statistics Show 1000 Students to Move as Semester Ends"

Will These Students Move Into Your Vacant Rooms or Into Someone Else's?

1,000 and More Students (Boys and Girls)

Are Looking About Now for Rooms - -

Before Final Exams!

Tell Them About Your Rooms Through the Texan Classified Ad Columns!

## These Rates Will Save You Money

(Maximum of 20 Words)

Date Ad Appears	No. Times Ad Appears	Cost
Jan. 19 .....	11 .....	\$1.80
Jan. 20 .....	10 .....	1.70
Jan. 21 .....	9 .....	1.55
Jan. 22 .....	8 .....	1.40
Jan. 24 .....	7 .....	1.20
Jan. 25 .....	6 .....	1.00
Jan. 26 .....	5 .....	.90
Jan. 27 .....	4 .....	.80
Jan. 28 .....	3 .....	.70
Jan. 29 .....	2 .....	.55
Jan. 31 .....	1 .....	.40

Have a full house by the time school starts next semester. The Daily Texan offers you special rates from now until the first of February.

**PHONE 2-2473 BEFORE 4:30**

For Messenger Service

## THE DAILY TEXAN Classified Ad Department



Connally Asks  
'No Activities'  
German NightsGeorge Olsen,  
Russ Morgan  
To Play Here

An appeal to all campus organizations to aid the dwindling finances of the Texas Union by not scheduling any social activities to two German nights, one in February and one in March, came last night from John Connally, president of the Student's Association and of the Union board of directors.

The University's recreation center will go big-time, these nights, he added, bringing to the campus two nationally famous bands for four dances on these dates.

George Olsen and his orchestra will play February 18 for a dansant and a German.

Russ Morgan and his orchestra will play March 4 for a dansant and a German.

A petition to University clubs and fraternal organizations is being sent asking that all do their part in bringing the crowds back to the all-University dances, which up until this year have made the Texas Union the only dance-supported union in the United States.

The board of directors, meeting with its affiliate, the dance committee, passed a resolution to that effect at its last meeting.

Delta Tau Delta has already agreed to co-operate, being the first organization to go on record. Others were expected to follow suit last night and today.

"We are sure the dances would be well-attended if there were not many other dances being held at the same time," a spokesman for the board declared. "Of course, the dance committee realizes that good music is essential, and it will be supplied. George Olsen and Russ Morgan should attract a crowd anywhere." The February 18 Olsen German will be in the Gym at night, the dansant preceding it at the Union.

Attempting to meet an emergency, the Union board last Saturday presented its problem to the Board of Regents, stating dance profits have been so low this semester that steps will have to be taken immediately to meet the February pay roll. The Regents appointed Luther Stark, former chairman, who met with the student-faculty Union group and discussed the situation with them.

Should University student organizations co-operate, the Union board believes the four dances it has scheduled with the two best orchestras it could get at the time should improve the Union's financial condition considerably. Olsen drew a full house last year when he played.

## King His Passenger



Captain E. J. Spooner (above) is in command of the British battle cruiser, Repulse, which will bring King George VI and his Queen to America for a visit.

Blackstock Class  
Catches A. B. Cox  
In a Corrigan

A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing, Thursday morning walked into his classroom, and began lecturing. Students stared at him and whispered to one another.

Just as the class was beginning to hear the fundamentals of cotton marketing, someone suggested that Professor Cox had the wrong subject, or possibly the wrong hour.

"This is Business Law, and it's 10 o'clock," he was told. Professor Cox explained that he had given his 9 o'clock class a walk and that he was confused about the time.

"I don't belong here until next hour," he said, quite willing to leave the lecturing to L. G. Blackstock, associate professor of business administration.

Frosh Alecs Hear  
Dean Moore

"Ninety-nine per cent of cheating arises from dumbness, not from dishonesty," V. I. Moore, dean of student life, told 200 freshman engineers in convocation Monday night.

"I do not believe more than one in 1,000 students would intentionally cheat on the finals; yet, as every year, eight of the 200 engineers here will be dropped from school for cheating," he declared.

"By cheating, a student cheats himself. He does not acquire any more knowledge; and he robs himself of personal honor," he concluded.

Dean Moore was introduced by W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, who also read grade requirements to keep off scholastic probation, advised attendance of P. T. classes, and explained the means of changing sections and labs.

J. W. Ramsey, professor of electrical engineering, presided over the convocation.

Warner to Go  
To A.I.E.E. Meet

R. W. Warner, professor of electrical engineering, will attend the annual mid-winter meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held in New York City from Monday, January 23 through Thursday, January 26.

The convention will consist of a number of technical conferences on electrical engineering problems. Detective devices, transportation, electrical methods of communication, power generation, transformation, and distribution will be discussed. Mr. Warner is interested particularly in the latter subject.

The conferences will consist of the reading of papers by leading authorities, followed by general discussion.

The Austin Art League and its affiliated groups are finishing plans for their annual art exhibit in Austin February 12 to 26.

The pictures will be hung in the exhibition rooms of the Austin Public Library, Mrs. Harry Bickler, president of the league, said. The pictures will also be shown in Houston and Fort Worth. American contemporary painters are represented in the collection.

The paintings are available to the league because of its affiliation with the American Federation of Art through which the pictures are circulated.

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A.A.U.P. Talks  
Tenure in U. S.  
Thursday NightTo Contrast  
American Status  
With Totalitarian

The American Association of University Professors will have a dinner Thursday night at 6:15 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. The dinner is open to all faculty members, Dr. Aaron Schaffer, president, has announced.

Members of the A.A.U.P. who plan to attend have been asked to make reservations with Dr. Ruth Allen, secretary, by Tuesday.

The program will be a symposium on "Academic Freedom and Tenure in the United States," discussed in the light of present day conditions in totalitarian countries. Dr. Schaffer will be toastmaster.

The program will consist of six ten-minute talks by faculty members, as follows:

Dr. C. E. Ayres, professor of economics, will speak on "Academic Tenure—Is It Worth Fighting For?" Dr. G. W. Stumberg, professor of law, will discuss "The Legal and Constitutional Aspects of Academic Tenure and Freedom."

"Victims of the Abolition of Academic Tenure and Freedom in Totalitarian Countries" will be the subject of Dr. D. B. Klein, professor of psychology.

Dr. G. L. Field, assistant professor of government, will speak on "What Italy Did to Academic Freedom and Tenure." Dr. H. R. Henze, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, will speak on "A Chemist Looks at Academic Tenure and Freedom."

Dr. H. E. Moore, assistant professor of sociology, will ask "Do We Have Academic Freedom in the United States?"

Three faculty members will participate in the meeting of advisers for girls and women from Texas high schools and colleges which will convene Saturday for a one-day session at Baylor University to discuss hobbies as leisure time activities.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women, will demonstrate an interview between a dean of women and a Baylor University freshman. Miss Margaret Peck, social director of girls' dormitories, will interview the student board of Baylor dormitory girls. Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, will preside at the session.

"Student adjustment and development of appreciation, both in the curriculum and outside of it, will be considered," Miss Gebauer said.

Invitations have been sent to members of the State Association of Deans of Women and to teachers in high schools and colleges who are interested in guidance problems.

An article written by Dr. E. G. Keller, professor of applied mathematics, and I. A. Terry, engineer of the General Electric Company, appeared in the December issue of the Journal of the Institution of British Engineers.

The title of the article is "Field Pole Leakage Flux in Saliient-Pole Dynamo-Electric Machines."

The work makes extensive use of Zeta, Theta, and Elliptic Functions and Schwarzian Transformations. It develops a new reactance coefficient applicable to all motors and generators, regardless of size.

The other student to receive the Farmer Scholarship from the University is Ernest George Marsh Jr. who won the award last year.

The Mexican Literary Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, February 7, in Texas Union 309 for election of new officers. A list of active members will be announced in the near future. Dwight Morris, vice-president, announced.

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## Frankfurter Okayed



Appointment of Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard University law faculty as an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court has been approved by the United States Senate Judiciary Committee. Frankfurter, above, personally appeared before the committee with his attorney, Dean Acheson, left.

3 of Faculty  
To Baylor MeetMrs. Bland  
To Preside

Three faculty members will participate in the meeting of advisers for girls and women from Texas high schools and colleges which will convene Saturday for a one-day session at Baylor University to discuss hobbies as leisure time activities.

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New Term Adds  
Seven CoursesArts and Sciences  
Get 2, Engineers 3

Seven new courses will be offered at the University for the first time during the spring semester.

In the College of Engineering, the Department of Electrical Engineering will add Elements of Electric and Magnetic Fields, E. E. 359s, and Circuit Transients, E. E. 373s. Both courses will be taught by Dr. Ralph Galbraith.

The Department of Civil Engineering is offering a course in Topographic Surveying, numbered C. E. 414s.

In the School of Education, Dr. J. G. Umstadtd will teach Education 397s, a seminar in Curriculum Revision.

Principles of Colloid Chemistry, taught by Dr. J. S. Swearingin, will be offered in the Department of Chemistry. This course, numbered 363s, will have a three-hour laboratory. The prerequisite is Chemistry 460.

Also in the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Hilda Rose will direct a new course in Ecological Physiology. The catalogue lists the course as Physiology 264s. Teachers' Field Course in Physiology, Dynamics of the Organism as a Whole in Relation to Environmental Factors.

In the School of Business Administration, a new course is offered discussing the use of storage and warehousing facilities by producers and distributors of agricultural products and manufactured goods. The prerequisite for this course is junior standing.

To be repeated during the spring semester by the Department of Public Speaking is the course in Radio Speech, P. S. 318K, which was given last semester.

Sketches painted by Samuel E. Gideon, associate professor of architectural design and architectural history, and nine of his students in the 1938 Summer Session here have been sent to Austin College at Sherman for exhibition during the rest of this month.

Texas Christian University and the Denison Public Library have exhibited the paintings, and during February they will be displayed in the Anderson Galleries in Dallas. From Dallas they will go to Waco and then to San Antonio.

Those exhibiting paintings with Professor Gideon are Roger Conant of Dallas, John H. Pryor of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Cruz Lopez and Billie O'Connell of Austin, J. Whitley Cavitt of Wilkinsburg, Pa., Bill Lane of Vernon, Alma Liston of Seguin, Allen Williams of Abilene, and Warren Callister of San Antonio.

Interested in Radio?  
Go to B. Hall Today

Students who are interested in doing dramatic radio work are asked to come to B. Hall 221 this afternoon at 3 o'clock for a first meeting of the Southwestern Playhouse group.

This group will, as soon as final examinations are over, begin work on a series of Pan-American plays and broadcasts on public safety for next semester.

MARY FRASER WELL  
Mary Fraser, University graduate student from Austin, who was struck by an automobile Friday, was discharged from Seton Hospital Monday. Herbert Seybold and Elettta Berry, who were hurt in another accident, are still in the hospital but are recovering from cuts and bruises.

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Colby Approves  
Memorial Fund  
For BenedictSays It Should Be  
Student Project  
With Faculty Help

Dr. M. Y. Colby, professor of physics, last night expressed his approval of the Benedict Memorial Fund, sponsored by the Mortar Board, as a fitting tribute to the late Dr. H. Y. Benedict.

Dr. Colby did undergraduate work under him when Dr. Benedict was an instructor in the Department of Physics, and he was a member of the faculty when Dr. Benedict was President of the University.

Speaking to Val Jean Aldred, president of Mortar Board, Dr. Colby said:

"Just such a fund as Mortar Board proposes is vitally needed on the campus. The Department of Physics, as a typical example, has recently had experiences which proved the necessity for such a fund.

"Dr. Benedict, as a one-time instructor in this department, would have appreciated this need. I am in favor of this fund, and I feel Dr. Benedict would have approved. Legal red tape may be avoided by placing it in the capable hands of the President of the University.

"Since it is a student project—for and by the students—it should be started as such. But I hope the faculty can contribute their dollars later."

The University Board of Regents added its approval to the fund Saturday.

800 New Students  
Next Semester?

"Seven or eight hundred new students will register for the second semester," E. J. Mathews, registrar, said recently. He based his observation on enrollment increases of previous years and on correspondence received from prospective students.

Students who are doing special work or who are finishing up their degrees must register in the second semester as they have to be registered by the first of May to get their degrees in June. So far there have been no indications of a larger than normal number of students planning to leave the University, he said.

Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar, said that the number of late enrollments would be of no consequence whatsoever. The percentage of late enrollments is practically negligible, for during the last registration, the number of students who registered late made up less than one-tenth of one per cent of the total enrollment. This record is largely due to the penalty involving a loss of hours for late registration, Mr. Fichtenbaum said.

U. T. Artists Have  
Exhibit in Sherman

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2,500 Attend  
Museum OpeningInaugural Visitors May View  
Exhibits From 10 to 5 Today

Texas Memorial Museum, which officially opened Sunday afternoon with an attendance of approximately two thousand and five hundred people, will be open today for the inspection of inaugural visitors, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.



Beauford Jester, former chairman of the Board of Regents, spoke Sunday at the formal opening of Texas Memorial Museum, which will be open for inspection by the inaugural visitors.

'Sharks' of Past  
Played Cards,  
Studied Geography

A century ago card sharks got a liberal geographical education along with anything else they might learn from their card games.

The more than a century old deck of cards from the Lamar Library's archives, now being shown in the display case on the second floor near the loan desk, is called the "Court Game of Geography."

Complete as any modern deck of fifty-two playing cards, the geographic cards shown have ornately decorated faces.

Hearts are carmine, clubs are green three-leafed clovers, spades are blue pikes, and diamonds are gold.

The spades have maps of American territories; the clubs, African; the hearts, European; and the diamonds, Asiatic.

The cards were presented to the University by Archer M. Huntington of New York.

Architects Show  
Student Work

A special exhibition featuring the paintings and drawings of the students of the Department of Architecture was put on display in the Exhibition Room of the Architecture Building Monday for the benefit of governor's inauguration visitors. Samuel E. Gideon, associate professor of architecture, said that the plates chosen represent a cross-section of the work of the department, with each professor submitting students' work.

The drawings are done in various media, including pen and ink, pastel, water color, charcoal, and pencil. Plans for memorials, band shells, apartment houses, community centers, country clubs, and summer houses, as well as two plans for an underpass on the Drag are shown.

The exhibition originally planned for the week was cancelled in favor of the present one, but paintings have been removed to the Texas Federated Women's Club building at Twenty-fourth and San Gabriel Streets.

Want a Job?  
Inaugural Needs Men

A hundred or a hundred and fifty men students are needed for work during the Inauguration program in Texas Memorial Stadium today, John Connally, president of the Students' Association, has announced.

Students who would like employment for the day should report at 8 o'clock this morning to the office of the Students' Association, Texas Union 206.



# Owls Rally to Beat Farmers, 37-29, for Third Conference Victory

## Today's Sportograph

Athlete and scholar and an outstanding student of the University for three years, he was last night elected president of the Golden Gloves Society. The name is Bob Goodrich, and he has assumed the duties of administering the boxing organization in the midst of a drive to have the sport recognized in Southwest intercollegiate circles. Goodrich succeeds Bob McKinley; like the out-going McKinley, his home is in Fort Worth. It is a heavyweight job for a 135-pounder to maintain the momentum given by his predecessor.



## Steers Leave for Bear Game; Must Win to Bid for Crown

By HERSCHEL KORNBLATT

With their only chance of capturing the Southwest Conference pennant depending upon a victory in their crucial game with Baylor tomorrow night, the Longhorns went through an extensive practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for the Waco tilt.

During the early part of the afternoon, Coach Jack Gray gave the

Steers a lengthy offensive workout. While running their formations against a substitute defense, the Longhorns made 115 attempts at the hoop, making fifty-one of them, an average of 32 per cent. This average and the scrimmages as a whole were better and smoother than the Longhorns' usual practice form. Contributing a major portion of the point-making were Nelms, Spears, Tate, Moers, Houst, and Hailey. Moers had the best average with seven shots made good out of the ten he attempted. Tommy Nelms, long-shot artist, and the best shot on Gray's squad, showed up well during the workouts and is slated to see considerable action in the Baylor tilt.

After completing the offensive practice, the freshmen, with Kuttner as Waco's Cressy; Davidson as Bryski; Branehey as Walters; Croucher as Shahan; and Hailey as Vaughn, ran Baylor formations against the Steers in a defensive drill.

When asked the why's and wherefores of Arkansas's overwhelming victory over the Steers, Gray said that the Ozark Club just had one of those "hot" nights and that nothing could be done about it.

"Arkansas was one of the best clubs that I have ever seen Saturday night, and could have beaten any quintet in this section of the country," stated Gray.

"Notwithstanding our victory over Baylor in the recent Oklahoma tournament, I rate our tilt with the Bears tomorrow night as a toss-up," declared Jack.

"Baylor has not been beaten in Conference play and will be striving to protect their claims to the top position, which they now hold, along with S.M.U. and Rice. Bryski, six feet five inches of one of the best pivot men that I have ever seen, and the best sophomore in the Conference besides Adams of Arkansas, and Vaughn, guard, will be two very good reasons why we probably won't be in a position to enjoy ourselves Wednesday night," revealed Gray.

The Longhorns will leave here this afternoon at two o'clock. The squad will work out tonight in Baylor's new gymnasium from 5 until 6 o'clock, and the game is scheduled to start tomorrow evening at 7:15.

W. D. Houst, flashy sophomore forward; Captain "Wee Willie" Tate, dependable center and pivot man; Bobby Moers, scrappy guard; Oran Spears, long-shot guard; and Thurman "Slew" Hull, speedy forward will comprise the starting line-up.

## Glovers Elect New Officials; Will Attempt K. O. on Disease

By CLARENCE La ROCHE

The Golden Gloves Society last night elected a new slate of officers for the succeeding year; voted to participate in the sports-world's drive against infantile paralysis; and mailed out approximately 1,000 questionnaires to sound out former "T-Men" on their stand on the boxing issue in the University.

At the same time, the Glovers announced a tentative plan which would invite a boxing club from a Southwest Conference school to meet them in the benefit scrap. Present plans for a site remained in a nebulous stage pending arrangements for use of either Gregory Gym, or the Austin Athletic Club.

Heaping praise on the work done by Bob McKinley, outgoing president, the Glovers elected Bob Goodrich to succeed him. Ray Wallis was elected vice-president, and Tommy Glenn was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

"I want you fellows to keep up the fight and the good work," McKinley said. "All I ask of you is that you give Bob Goodrich the undivided support you have given

me. This is the only way we will realize our goal."

In accepting the post, Goodrich outlined the numerous obstacles to be hurdled in the drive for ultimate recognition and announced the approximate date of the next boxing meet.

Tentative plans call for a meet with San Antonio University on February 22.

Plans for the benefit fight to aid the national sports drive against infantile paralysis call for a bout with a boxing club from some Southwest Conference school. In reciprocation, the Glovers plan to give their opponents a return engagement in their home school for the same benefit fund.

In an effort to gauge the extent of the backing they could call

## Red Flails in the Onset



Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight, is on the receiving end of a wicked left smash that nearly drove his face out of plumb. On the giving end

is Red Burman, protege of Jack Dempsey, who won the ten-round brawl on decision, in New York, and boasted to five Farr's record of straight losses.

## Steers Peeved

# Michigan Breaks Swim Record

By BILL NEWKIRK

WORD THAT A TEAM of Michigan swimmers bettered the mile relay record, set by the Longhorns in last year's Aquacade, burst like a bombshell among Tex Robertson's water-babies Monday. There were eager cries of "let's go after it tonight!" and "we can beat 'em right now," but Robertson sent the anxious mermen back in the pool to cool off and to wait until February's Aquacade.

A coveted honor, the mile relay title is beginning to assume reciprocal proportions between the University of Michigan and the Longhorns. The Wolverines had original claim on the mark until last year when a sensational team of Steer splashes lowered the record from 16 minutes 22.2 seconds to 16:20.2 in the second annual Texas Aquacade. Michigan set the mark in 1933.

BUT NOW THE BOYS from Ann Arbor—kingpins of Intercollegiate and Big Ten aquatics for many years—came along with revenge in their hearts and arrogance in their eyes and say that they have shaved some several seconds from the Longhorns' best attempt, and won't the Steer splashes do something about it?

Well, maybe they will and maybe they won't, but if present developments over in Gregory Gym pool are any indication, they will! First of all, though, Robertson has to muster seventeen swim-

mers who can average 56 seconds each for a hundred yards, and, according to the young coach himself, it can be done.

LOTS OF THINGS, it seems, hinge on what happens at the Aquacade—annual Texas aquatic extravaganza—which will be held February 8, 9, and 10. First, of course, the matter of the mile relay title will be settled, and second, the actual strength of both the Varsity and Yearling squads will be tested, and lastly but probably most importantly, Robertson will have a definite idea of what to expect from his charges when they meet the nation's best in the National Intercollegiate meet to be held, yes, at the University of Michigan in March.

Looking over the line-up for that seventeen-man relay team we find that the Steers' claim to the title is best substantiated by such natators as Hondo Crouch, captain, Adolph Kiefer, Bob Tarlton, Bill Choniski, Ralph Flanagan, Noisy Carr, Al Jacobsen, Bill Pioch, Wally Blake, Bill Morris, Dick Beeler, Martin Spicer, Malhon Withee, and Billy Brink, a diver, who will swim the last 60-yards of the mile. But, you say, that's only fourteen men. Well, maybe Robertson has some more up his sleeve—or maybe some of the freshmen are a little slow in showing their prowess, but Robertson has got 'em—ask him.



IT'S A SHAME THE Arkansas Razorbacks weren't playing for the national championship last Saturday night. Those boys were as hot as a five-alarm fire, and the Longhorns couldn't get high enough in the air to stop those leaping second-story shots.

Personally, we don't particularly like the Hogg type of offense, despite the fact that they really

went to town against Texas in that second game. But therein lies the trouble. When they are not they just can't lose, but when those shots don't click they have little chance of winning. We grant, of course, that any team has to make a fair percentage of shots to win a game, but the type of offense that the Hogs use is consistently good. They do not use much effort to work the ball in close, instead, they shoot the ball in and depend on a good aim or else a follow-up by one of their skyscrapers. They do not get set for those long shots like those Kansas sharpshooters did. The boys from the Ozarks go in fast, leap high in the air, and shoot with a wrist action. That type

of shot is extremely hard to guard but it is also very hard to make. We put our stamp of approval on the Longhorn Band. They put a little life into that waiting period before the game and their performance broke the monotony of the between-the-halves lull. But, we are wondering why the band did not use their four-tiered semi-circular platform Saturday night. It was in use for the first time Friday night and we thought it quite a nice arrangement. But Saturday night they were seated in regular folding chairs.

As the days get longer and the sunshine gets warmer, Clyde Littlefield's smile gets wider. Littlefield, you know, coaches the Longhorn thin-clads. Already he is getting anxious for the time to roll around when his boys will get a chance to regain the track title they lost by a mere whisker to Fred Walcott, et al., of Rice. Littlefield is also busily engaged in planning for one of the biggest shows of the year—the Texas Relays. And since the Relays come at the same time as the Round-Up this year, they are likely to be the best ever. Already he has Don Lash lined up for the feature event and is dickering with Glenn Cunningham for an appearance.

Dean V. I. Moore explained to the organization why the Golden Gloves Society could not participate in the Blanket Tax.

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## Craddock Scores 13 for Rice

Slimes Defeat Fish, 65-35

Special to the Texan

HOUSTON, Jan. 17.—The surprising Rice Owls won their third straight Southwest Conference cage victory here Monday night as they defeated the Texas A.M. Aggies on the City Coliseum court by a score of 37-29. The Aggie defeat virtually eliminated the College Station team of Hub McQuillen from the conference title chase.

The Owls, having defeated the Aggies two weeks ago at College Station by a 51-to-39 score, were stamped as the dark horse team of the conference three nights later when they won from the University of Texas Longhorns, in Houston, by a 45-to-41 score.

Monday night, Craddock led the Owls in victory, by scoring a total of 13 points. Tinker led the Aggies by scoring four field goals in the second half for a total of 8 points.

With the Rice passing game folding up, the Aggies crept up to a 30-28 score with only five minutes to play; however a strong Owl spurt outdistanced A.M. in the closing minutes.

The Aggies worked the ball in carefully in the early stages of the game and took a four-point lead; however, Steakley scored twice to tie the score for the Owls and Craddock later put the Houston team in the lead with a crisp shot, 9-7.

Later, when the score tied at 11-all, Whellis replaced Dawson and the Owls soon rallied to a 17-to-11 half time lead, as the Aggies wasted the ball on long shots.

Dawson re-entered the game at the half and teamed with Tinker to work the score to 25-21 before fouling out in the middle of the third quarter. At this point Tinker and Dwyer spurted quickly as the Owl floor game went to pieces and the score stood at 26-all. Gomes, however, soon broke in the clear for a crisp shot that put Rice back in the lead.

Steakley and Carswell then worked cross-court attacks on two plays to take a 34-to-28 lead.

In a preliminary game, the Rice Slimes, paced by Bob Kinney with 22 points, defeated the A.M. Fish by a score of 65-35.

## Mustangs Leading S.W.C. Cage Race

Southern Methodist's flying Mustangs remained the team to beat in the Southwest Conference basketball chase after the past week-end's scraps.

Rice and Baylor also remain undefeated, with Texas fourth and Arkansas next. One more loss for either of the latter two and the remainder of the season will be merely a formality.

The Longhorns play only one game this week—against the Bears in Waco Wednesday night. Although victors over the sophomore Bruin team in the Oklahoma City tourney, the Longhorns will have to find a way to get the ball to the forwards if they wish to take the Bears again.

Rice has a rough three-game schedule for the week. The Owls play the Aggies in Houston and then travel north for week-end tilts with the Mustangs and Frogs. The Aggies will also be on the scene to play the team that is not busy trying to pluck the Owls.

Arkansas will take it easy this week and will make it plenty hot for their remaining opponents if John Adams doesn't cool off in the meantime. His spree here Saturday night ran his total to forty-seven points—thirteen better than that of Southern Methodist's Wilkerson.

Southern Methodist has two all-conference men back in Norton and Dwell besides Wilkerson. They should not have too much

## Remember When

... the University of Texas Longhorns entrained for Waco in 1937 for a game with the "Rose Bowl" bound Bears? The Bears, on the strength of the strong right wing of Bullet Bill Patterson, had swept unbeaten through some of the nation's outstanding grid teams. At the end of the game the score was Texas 9, Baylor 6. Jud Atchison had scored a touchdown and Hugh Wolfe had kicked the big field goal ... but though his magnificent passes were nullified by a hard-charging Longhorn line, one of the outstanding backfield men on the field was this same Patterson.

trouble in knocking off Rice and A.M.

This week's games: Monday at Houston—Texas A.M. vs. Rice.

Wednesday at Waco—Texas vs. Baylor.

Friday at Fort Worth—Texas A.M. vs. Texas Christian; at Dallas—Rice vs. Southern Methodist.

Saturday at Fort Worth—Rice vs. Texas Christian; at Dallas—A.M. vs. Southern Methodist.

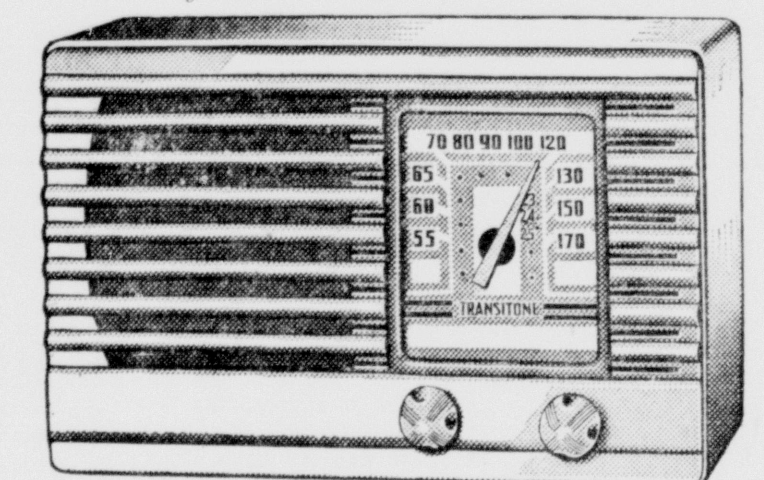
## Horton Smith Leads Oakland Golf Tourney

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 15.—(INS)—Horton Smith, veteran Chicago linksman, held a two-stroke lead over the field today as the second half of the Oakland Open Golf Tournament began.

He posted a 68 yesterday for a two-round total of 136 to take the lead at the half-way mark of the 72-hole, \$5,000 event.

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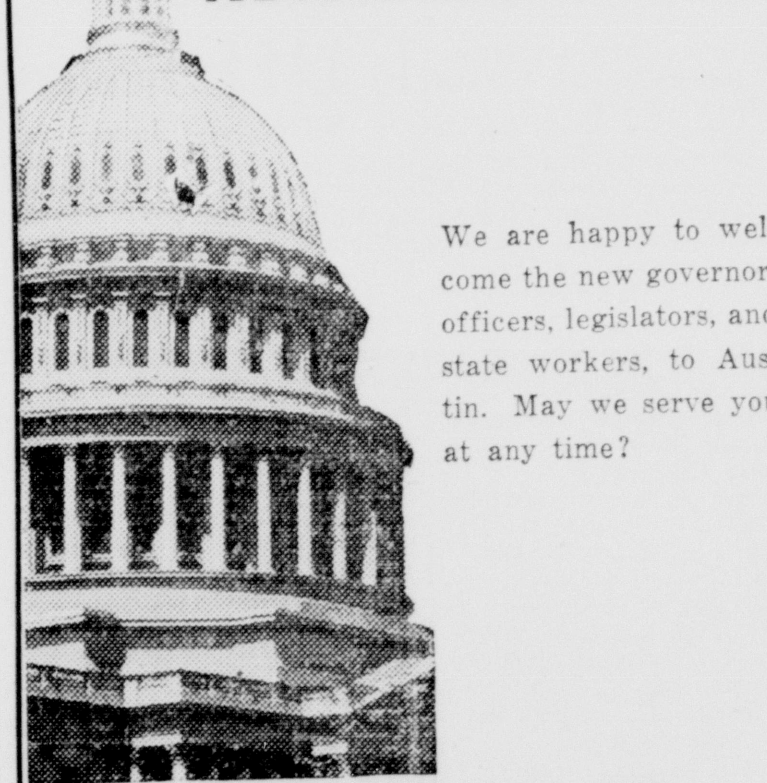
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# Entertainments Given For New First Family

## Hotels, Clubs Meet the Duchess

## Festival Scenes

The arrival in Austin Monday of Texas's new first family was a cue for society to begin the series of entertainments planned to introduce and welcome them. Following the inaugural reception, the O'Daniels will be complimented with parties to be given by various organizations and individuals.

The Marie Antoinette Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel was the first scene of the social whirl, as Monday night the Governor-elect, Lieutenant-Governor-elect, their wives and the newly elected senators and their wives were dinner guests of the Senate Ladies. Receiving the honorees were Mesdames W. B. Collier, H. L. Winfield, and Morris Roberts, officers of the club.

Mrs. O'Daniel and wives of other incoming officials will be honored by the club women of Texas with a three hour reception at Texas Federation headquarters Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Over 500 guests will attend. In the receiving line will be Mrs. George W. Cox, first vice-president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, Mrs. Coke Stevenson, wife of the Lieutenant-governor; Mrs. Emmett Morse, wife of the speaker of the house; Mrs. W. B. Collier, president of the Senate Ladies' Club, and Mrs. Jack H. Little, president of the Representatives' wives.

The Inaugural Ball Tuesday night will see the grand climax to the round of parties when visitors from all sections of the state pour into Austin to catch a glimpse of their governor.

The Stephen F. Austin Hotel, the Driskill Hotel, and Gregory Gym will hold capacity crowds, and the ball will overflow along Congress Avenue from Sixteenth to Nineteenth Streets and around the City Hall. Anyone who has the hardihood to buck a crowd, or the inclination to dance will be sure to attend one of the five places of reception.



Ruth Mathiesen, sophomore at L.S.U., has been selected by Governor Richard W. Leche to represent Louisiana as a Grand Duchess at the Galveston Mardi Gras on February 17.

## Basse-Mathiesen Rites Held in Fredericksburg

Miss Ruth Mathiesen, ex-student from Fredericksburg, was married to Arno C. Basse, also an ex-student, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, January 15, in the Holy Ghost Church in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Basse, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Mathiesen, was a student in the University from 1934 to 1937.

Mr. Basse received his degree in civil engineering in June, 1938. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Basse, also of Fredericksburg.

## Alpha Xi Delta Plans State Convention

Alpha Xi Delta sorority has completed plans for its state convention at Bastrop state park March 4 and 5.

The meeting at which it was decided to hold the convention at Bastrop was presided over by Miss May Stein of Fredericksburg, the state president of the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae. Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and Fort Worth alumnae are co-operating in making arrangements for the convention.

A breakfast followed the meeting Sunday morning. It was attended by Miss Stein, Misses Bess Dunk and Bertha Lee Hall of Houston, Miss Clara Marie Arrington of San Antonio, Mrs. Aubrey Jackson of Dallas, Mrs. Bert Campbell of Fort Worth, Misses Louise Johnson, Maxine Fincher, Janice Moeller and Frances Brunner of Austin, all members of the state executive committee.

Others at the breakfast were the Misses Jo Strauch of Georgetown, Lois Butler of Sabine Pass, Doris Miller of Schulenburg, Jacqueline Eckert, Virginia Lee Dickson, Anita Mae Ditch, Nellie Lou Mogford, Edna Farquhar, Willa Gidley, Virginia Martin, Florence Escott, Rita Lee McCormick, Sarah Darby, Fay Jean Edelman, Leona Rawlings, Betty Blair, Frances Golden, Azile Coffey, Cora Steinman, Hartley Haigler, Mesdames Eddie Paul and Robert Hurn.

## Mrs. Cobb to Visit Alpha Phi Chapter

Mrs. William R. Cobb of Berkeley, Calif., vice-president and director of districts of Alpha Phi sorority, will visit Omega chapter of Alpha Phi January 26-27.

She will come to Austin from San Antonio, where she will spend a day with the San Antonio Alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi.

Mrs. Cobb has served the sorority for seven years previous to her vice-presidency appointment, serving four years with the Founders Loan Fund and three years as governor of District VI. Mrs. Cobb is an alumna of Lambda or University of California chapter, and at the present has a daughter in the collegiate chapter of California.

Omega chapter will honor Mrs. Cobb with a buffet supper at the Alpha Phi house, January 27 at 6 o'clock. All active, alumnae, and pledges are invited.

## CHI OMEGA HAS VISITOR

Miss Helen Gordon, national chapter visitor of the Chi Omega sorority, visited in Austin last week. The local chapter entertained her with a buffet supper Monday night, after which she made a brief talk.

## Wesleyans Pay Debt, Celebrate

The Wesley Foundation will have a banquet Friday at 6:45 o'clock to celebrate the removal of the debt on the Foundation building. A dedication service will follow the banquet. Dr. Umphrey Lee, the second director of the Foundation, will be the speaker. Dr. Lee is dean of the School of Theology at Vanderbilt University and president-elect of Southern Methodist University. Bishop H. A. Boaz and Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Methodist Church leaders, will be in charge of the dedication service. Other speakers will be the Rev. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist Church, and Dean T. H. Shelby of the University.

The Inter-Conference Commission, directing body of Methodist work in Texas, will be in session at the Foundation during Friday. Representatives from the five Texas conferences will attend, and all Wesley Foundations in the state will be represented.

## About University People

Mr. and Mrs. Lauro Yzaguerre of McAllen, visited their daughter, Gloria, at the Alpha Phi house, Friday and Saturday.

Ruth Hull and Cynthia Sheffield spent Sunday in San Antonio visiting friends.

Carolyn Russell, Elva Johnson, and Rowena Simpson, all of Houston, visited at the Pi Beta Phi house last week-end.

Mary Fru Reynolds of Fort Worth is visiting at the Pi Phi house this week.

Betty Jane Galt will return to Norman, Okla., to attend the University of Oklahoma next semester.

Anne Dyer and Peggy Campbell spent the week-end in College Station with Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Campbell.

Edith Cochran and Dorothy Brewer spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Lorraine Tellepsen and Elizabeth Kinney had as their guest last week-end Virginia Nelms, ex-student from Houston.

Dawn Paulus, Olive Duncan,

## Basil Bell Heads Newman Club

Basil Bell was elected president of the Newman Club Sunday afternoon. Also elected at the meeting were Mary Margaret Kepple, vice-president; Margaret Richardson, secretary; and Diana Votaw, historian. Other officers will be elected next Sunday.

Plans for a spring formal to be held on May 5 were made. The club also pledged support of the Benedict Memorial Fund. Father J. M. Riach, in speaking of the fund, said, "President Benedict was the friend of all, and not least of the Newman Club. So to keep his memory alive by some memorial would not only be a gracious tribute to his memory but also a distinct service to the University."

## MONITOR CLUB

Christian Science Monitor Club elected new officers for the spring term Sunday in a meeting at the Earl E. Simms home. The new officers are Sam Fresch, president; True Strong, vice-president-in-

charge of games; Martha Swanson, vice-president-in-charge of program; Connie Ellison, secretary; Beryl Tignor, treasurer; and Patti McDaniel, reporter.

A committee to select new sponsors for the club was appointed. It consists of Jack Henneberger, Sam Fresch, and Peggy Lock.

## CZECH CLUB

The Czech Club will hold a meeting Wednesday night, January 18, at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 309. Important business will be brought up for consideration. Every member is urged by the president to be present.

## SCHOLIA CLUB

Scholia Club has changed its date of meeting to January 19 at 6:30 o'clock in the Driskill Hotel. Dr. J. C. Dolley, professor of banking and investments, will talk on "Current Business Development."

Janis Parker has been elected as house manager at the Alpha Phi sorority house. She is taking the place of Mary Katherine Metcalfe, who is now secretary of the sorority.

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LOST: Diamond and sapphire Pi Phi pin. "Mary Ann Collins" engraved on back. Notify Ruth Collins, Scottish Rite Dormitory, Howard.

LOST: January 5. Black-striped Parker pen with name "Urban Niblo" engraved on it. Please call Virginia Niblo at 9131.

BROWN belted topcoat left in Gym Friday night. Liberal reward. No questions. Phone Dr. Vosburg, 2-1649 or 6735.

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"DEEP PURPLE"—Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra. "Say It With A Kiss"—Maxine Sullivan with Orchestra. Records on sale at J. R. Reed Music Co. 805 Congress.

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WANTED: Girl to share apartment. Close to University and car line. Very reasonable. Working girl preferred. After 5 phone 5428.

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BOYS: Approved apartment. Living room, bedroom, bath, tile bath with shower, steam heat, maid service. Block campus. 1910 Speedway. 9444.

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SOUTHEAST garage room: Private entrance, private bath, maid service. 4 blocks of campus. Call 9938 or Mrs. Smith. 2-2928.

GARAGE ROOM: Available for one or two boys. Private bath and entrance. Well furnished. Maid service. Utilities paid. 1212 West Lynn. Enfield. 7309.

4 GARAGE ROOMS: Upperclassmen. 4 boys. Stucco building. Nicely furnished. Extra good beds. Shower. Maid service. Garage. 906 West 26.

SINGLE ROOM: Insulating mattresses, tile bath, maple furniture, hardwood floors, maid service. Call mornings preferably. 3126 Duval.

LARGE garage room: Tile bath, private phone maid service. Also lovely south room, private entrance, bath. \$10 West 18, 4417.

GARAGE ROOMS for boys: New brick building, tile showers, all utilities paid. Porter service. Mrs. J. F. Jones. 1206 Lavaca. Phone 3643.

GARAGE ROOMS: Men. Furnished, private bath, maid service, inside stairs, bills paid. Phone 5179.

FOR BOYS: Private entrance. Practically private bath. \$15 for one \$19 for two. Quiet. Edge campus. Tile bath. Call 2-6929.

2 BOYS: New garage room, shower, twin beds, garage. 500 Bellvue. Call 4270.

#### Rooms

ONE or two furnished rooms, adjoining new bath with tub and shower. Large closet. Quiet. No housekeeping. 3413 Cedar. 4173.

GIRLS: Nice front bedroom, adjoining bath. Modern conveniences. Quiet. 2410 Rio Grande.

UPSTAIRS room for two girls. 2 blocks west of campus. 2307 Nueces. Call 8-1898.

#### Rooms for Girls

GIRLS: Under new management. \$100 San Antonio. Desirable location. Block from campus. Nicely furnished rooms. Excellent meals. Reasonable rates.

GIRLS: Vacancies at Hardin House. 2207 Rio Grande. Call 3776.

ROOM-BOARD for boys: \$30. Well balanced meals. 1 block University. 2005 Wichita. 2-1987.

NEW, single beds, insulating mattresses. Sunday supper. Near Engineering Building. 206 East 23. Phone 2-3503 or 5405.

#### Rentals

#### Furnished Apartments

GRADUATE: South bedroom, private entrance, share adjoining bath. Linen furnished, laundry included. Garage, included. Breakfast optional. 2531 San Gabriel. Call 7304.

GIRLS: Southeast room, 5 large windows, cedar closet, private entrance, connecting bath, garage. Breakfast if desired. 715 West 25. 2-3452.

LOVELY, large upstairs room for 2 girls. Opposite southeast corner of campus. 2010 Speedway.

GIRLS: Senior or graduate student. Upstairs room in private home. 2 meals optional. Transportation to school. 3606.

THERE WILL be two vacancies at the Aiken House February 1. Call 3251.

FOR MEN: Room, breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner. New house. New furniture. Handsome and comfortable. Tile bath. Call 6831.

#### Room & Board

TWO vacancies for girls with Mrs. Hightower after February 1. 614 West 22. Call 9329.

BOYS: Hatchison House. New inner-spring mattresses, sleeping porches, excellent meals, milk served all meals. Table boarders taken. Reasonable. 1816 Speedway. 2-8751.

ROOM and board for boys. Well balanced meals. Prices reasonable. Walking distance University. 212 Elmwood. 8-1921.

VACANCIES: Girls room-board. New home. 2 blocks University. Adjoining tile baths. Glassed sleeping porch. Mrs. Harlan. 2300 Nueces. 7535.

ROOM and board for boys. Nicely furnished rooms. Well balanced meals. Reasonable. 2105 Rio Grande. Telephone 2-7109.

GIRLS—Transients: Room-Board. Reasonable. 2206-2208 Nueces. 2-1074.

BOYS: Unusually nice home 1 1/2 blocks campus. Very convenient. Showers, sleeping porches. Serving excellent meals. Reasonable. 2512 Guadalupe. 2-7914.

ROOM and board for boys. Reasonable. Lovely large room. 2210 San Gabriel. Phone 8-2996.

BORWELL HOUSE: Vacancy where studious boys can feel at home. Quality food, comfortable beds, clean rooms, showers. Investigate. 2912 Speedway.

MAKE reservations now for upstairs room. 2 blocks from campus. Room and board reasonable. 1912 Nueces. 2-2373.

STALLER HOUSE: Rooms for men students. Meals optional. Single beds. 3 blocks campus. 2308 Rio Grande. Phone 8-2106.

BOYS: Room and board. Nice rooms. Between University and Capitol. Good wholesome meals. 1810 Congress. 2-3221.

BOYS: Room and board \$28.50. Private home. Twin beds, sleeping porch available. Excellent meals. Utilities furnished. 310 West 32. 8-2859.

ROOM-BOARD for boys: 3 excellent meals. Private residence. Near nicely kept. 2 blocks campus. 1305 Nueces. Phone 2-4981.

GIRLS: Room-board. Reasonable rates. Twin beds. Across street south of Sutton Hall. 301 West 21. 2-8513.

VACANCIES for boys at 1905-1907, 1907 1/2 University Avenue. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Table boarders taken. Call in person. Mrs. Copeland.

NEW HOUSE, furniture, beds, 2 tile showers. 3 blocks from campus. Room and board. 2212 Pearl Street.

VACANCY for Girls: Room and board. 2606 White. Call 2-4267.

ROOM for 2 boys in new house. Twin beds, new furniture, garage. Board. Walking distance University. 3911 Frith. 2-7714.

FITZ HOUSE—BOYS: \$25.50. Food, Diets, modern tile showers, sleeping porch, linen, utilities, maid. One block campus, Drax. 402 West 24. 8-0177.

GIRLS: Also outsiders for one or more meals per day. Woodridge House. 608 West 24. Dm 8-2357.

GIRLS: Under new management. \$100 San Antonio. Desirable location. Block from campus. Nicely furnished rooms. Excellent meals. Reasonable rates.

GIRLS: Vacancies at Hardin House. 2207 Rio Grande. Call 3776.

ROOM-BOARD for boys: \$30. Well balanced meals. 1 block University. 2005 Wichita. 2-1987.

NEW, single beds, insulating mattresses. Sunday supper. Near Engineering Building. 206 East 23. Phone 2-3503 or 5405.

#### Rentals

#### FITZ HOUSE

MEN, make reservations NOW where you will enjoy every convenience and service covered by one bill, \$10. Modern complete rooms, tile showers, sleeping porch, 1 block campus, Drax. Board optional. Proper study, social environment guaranteed.

402 W. 24 at San Antonio 8-0177

BOYS: UPSTAIRS rooms 1/2 block west Union Building. All bills paid. Priced right. 407 West 23. Call 2-0616.

NEW HOUSE for boys that is different. Close to Drax. Reasonable rates. 703 West 24. For appointments call 2-8404.

VACANCY for two boys. Private home. Private bath and shower for boys. Heat furnished. Near University. 805 West 23rd Street.

MEN: Modern home, upstairs. Ideal study rooms with sleeping porch. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, large closets, tiled bath. Near campus. Mrs. Wright. 500 West 18.

BOYS: Nice rooms between University and Capitol. Good home cooked meals if desired. Reasonable rates. Bills paid. 1609 Guadalupe. 8-1369.

ROOM in yard for 2 boys. Bedroom, dressing room, single beds, large closets. \$10 each. 2508 Rio Grande. Call 2-8228.

FOR BOYS: Nicely furnished rooms. Adjoining bath, private entrance. Convenient to University. 3108 Helms Street. Phone 7629.

BOYS: Available now. One vacancy, upstairs, east sleeping porch, three quarters beds, tile bath. Terms reasonable. 807 West 23. 9237.

BOYS: First class home. New twin beds, insulating mattresses, large closets. Board optional. \$30. 2309 Rio Grande. 8-1447.

ROOM for boy in home of couple. Private entrance, shower, quiet. 333 furnished. 3109 White. Phone 3119.

TWO LOVELY ROOMS: Private home. Each has outside entrance, private bath between rooms. Garage. Near University. 706 Sparks. Phone 2-0789.

ROOMS FOR BOYS: 2 blocks from campus. 2 bedrooms, twin beds, air conditioning. Reasonable. 2509 San Antonio.

BOYS: Rooms 2 blocks University. Twin beds, \$8 double, \$9 single room. Board optional. Reasonable. 2501 Nueces. 8-2144.

BOYS: Rooms in private home. I.E.S. student lamps. Everything completely new. References required. 809 East 29. 2-0609.

NEW ROOMS: Private entrance, closets, showers, Venetian blinds, single, double beds, maid service, gas. References required. 809 East 29. 2-0609.

BOYS: References required. 809 East 29. 2-0609.

ROOM for boys available near campus. Meals optional. 2617 University Avenue. Phone 2-0736.

BOYS: Large room, new private home. New furniture. Private tile bath and shower. 2094 Oakhurst, Bryker Woods. 2-9452.

BOYS: Room in private home. Twin beds, adjoining bath. Convenient to campus. Reasonable. 1913 Rio Grande. 4309.

\$8.50 a month. 4 blocks from the campus. New furniture. Private tile bath and shower. 2505 Rio Grande. 8-1543.

BOYS: 2 rooms, sleeping porch, private entrance, shower. 4 blocks from University. 1/2 block car line. 2501 North Guadalupe. 2-9709.

UNIVERSITY men students. Attractive room, private bath, excellent beds. Meals optional. 1906 San Gabriel. Call 3717.

BOYS: Study, glassed-in sleeping porch, private entrance. Reasonable. 703 West 25.

ATTRACTIVE room and sleeping porch for 2 boys in modern apartment. Adjoining bath, single beds, private entrance. 1809 Guadalupe.

ROOMS: Nicely furnished, private tile bath, private entrance. 1 block west of campus. Available February 1. 2210 San Antonio.

CLEAN, well furnished room. Tiled bath, sleeping porch, large closet, maid service. One half block campus. 2518 Wichita.

BLOCK NORTH Women's Gym: Finest deluxe student suites. Modernistic furniture. Tile shower, maid service, bills paid. 2619 Wichita. 2-1710.

## Coaching or Typing Ads

Special Rates  
2 Line Ads \$2.00 Month

For Example:  
COACHING: German, Latin, French, Greek, Translating. Call 1-0000.

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIEDS  
CALL 2-2473 BEFORE 4:30

## Rent Those Rooms NOW!

Students are looking for rooms now before Final Exams start January 21. The early use of the one medium which reaches every student and faculty member gives you an exceptional opportunity to rent all your vacancies at a very low cost.

Call 2-2473 Before 4:30



## The Theater-Goer

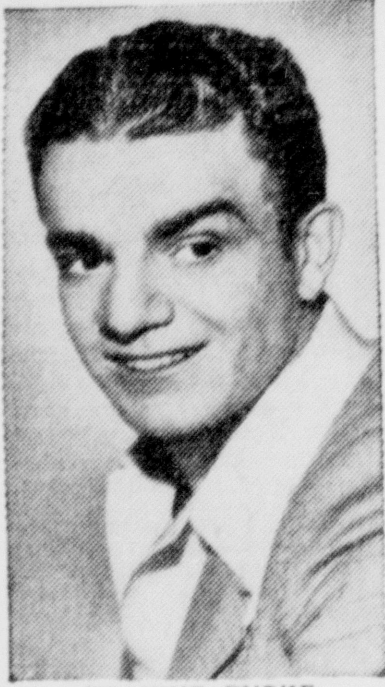
By BOYD SINCLAIR  
Texas Amusement Editor

FRANKIE BURKE, THE young gentleman who looked so much like James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces" that many thought he was the redoubtable Mr. Cagney, looked like another fellow for four years as well as like the world's most dynamic grapefruit pusher, the aforementioned Mr. Cagney.

The other fellow whom Mr. Burke resembled before he got his role as the junior image of Mr. Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces" was Cassius. For four years lean and hungry years trying to sell his chief commodity, his resemblance to Mr. Cagney. He can now dream about the seven fat kine when he sleeps, for he has a seven-year contract with Warner Brothers.

Frankie talked out of the corner of his mouth by nature, and when all his chums and bums in school kept telling him that he was a dead ringer for Jimmy Cagney he went to see Mr. Cagney on the screen with the result that he took his friends so seriously that he began to imitate the screen star in starlight and sunlight. He talked out of both corners of the mouth and was prepared to hurl a little grapefruit if necessary.

### Doubler



FRANKIE BURKE

### Airwaves

Johnny Mercer, songwriter and vocalist from the South, will begin his term as a permanent member of Benny Goodman's "Swing School" over WABC-CBS from 8:30 to 9 o'clock tonight.

The "recorder," long-forgotten vertical woodwind instrument of the Elizabethan era, will be featured this afternoon for the first time on the "Music for Fun" program over the Columbia network from 4:15 to 4:45. Howard Barlow, director of the program, will conduct the Columbia Concert Orchestra in numbers by Mozart, Rameau, Bernard Herrmann, Kodaly, and Moussorgsky.

Songs that prominet American composers have chosen from among their own works as their favorites will be presented in a new weekly series of the "Story of the Song" cycle over WABC-CBS from 2:30 to 3 o'clock this afternoon. The performing artists are Genevieve Rowe, soprano; Morton Bowe, tenor; Ruth Carhart, contralto; and Hubert Hendrie, baritone.

Senator David I. Walsh, D., Mass., chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, discussing "National Security," will be presented on Columbia network's "Current Questions Before the Senate," at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Three compositions written for radio will be performed for the first time today in conjunction with the League of Composers over WABC-CBS at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The numbers are brass fanfares by Nicolai Berezowski, Alvin Etler, and Edwin Gershefski.

Other programs on the air tonight are Benny Goodman's "Caravan" at 8:30 o'clock; "American Viewpoints," with Colonel Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, speaking on "American Wings," at 9:45 o'clock; Jimmie Fidler's "Hollywood Gossip," at 6:15 o'clock; and at 7:30 o'clock, Al Jolson Show with Leslie Howard, guest artist.

—ANN HARRELL.

### Sucke Given Lead In Little Theater Play

The leading male role of "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," the next presentation of the Austin Little Theater, will be taken by Jack Sucke, ex-student and president of the Curtain Club in 1937-38.

Students and ex-students taking parts in the play are Carrel Dakin, Harold Fain, Cecil Smith, Mrs. Wheeler Sucke, and Winnie Jo Ramsey. Other members of the cast are Mrs. Agnes Bachofen, who has the leading feminine lead, Ed Heineman, Edwin Buck, and Morris Clinegar.

### LARGE CROWD AT RECITAL

Hogg Memorial Auditorium was filled and three hundred persons were turned away Sunday afternoon when Chase Baromeo, professor of voice in the College of Fine Arts, opened the Faculty Concert Series with a recital. His accompanist was Thomas Gorton, instructor in piano.

The next program on the series presented by the Department of Music will be given by the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Albert Luper February 12.

### HOSPITAL LIST

St. David's Hospital  
Emile Herke Pete Knapp  
Elmer Berry J. R. Glickhouse  
William McLaughlin Charles Earle  
in Marie Sien  
Lee M. David Geraldine Carlson  
Ed Girvin Edwin Ivey  
Norma Mearns Seton Hospital  
Herbert Seybold Robert Amsler  
James A. Gault III Robert Winston  
Thomas Linn Donald Reid

Miss May Stein, who received her bachelor of business administration degree in 1936, was a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house this week.

## Bad Show— Peck's Bad Boy

Kennedy Is Only  
Good Feature

"PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS." — At the State. Based on the character created by G. W. Peck. Screen play by Al Martin, David Boehm, and Robert Neville. Photography by Jack Mackenzie. Produced by Sol Lesser. Directed by Edward F. Cline. Released by EKO-Radio. The cast follows:  
Bill Peck — Tommy Kelly  
Fleurette — Ann Gilla  
Thomas — Edna Kennedy  
Myrna — Billy Gilbert  
Mr. Peck — Benita Hunter  
Mrs. Peck — Grant Mitchell  
Pee Wee — Nana Bryant  
Spanky MacFarland

Hurrah and hallelujah! The circus has come to town, and bad boy Peck and his gang put up the posters. Naturally you can't get boys to work for nothing, so the kindly poster man gives them a free pass. Only the poster man was just foolin' and the pass is no good and the boys can't get into the show, and the boys sneak into the show, and get caught and poor Bill Peck pays out his camp money-nine dollars, by gosh—and the boys get sore and dope the lions. But the lions don't really get the dope. Really the picture and the audience divide it up, half-and-half. The picture is dopey, and the audience goes to sleep.

"Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus" is redeemed by only one feature, Edgar Kennedy. Kennedy is a pie-rustian of long standing, and a clown of the old school, when comics were comics, and comics were slapstick. The adolescent boys and girls who creep on and off the stage in a lotus-stricken manner drag the picture through the harsh strait (jacket) of doldrums.

The picture has a rigged-up plot, beat-up scenes, and slip-up acting. Neither producers nor audience were sure that last year's "Motion Pictures' Greatest Year," but if this keeps up there won't even be one single word said about the existence of motion pictures. Limping homeward, "Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus" will come to rest at last as just another skeleton in Father Time's closet. Dragging in dreary drudgery across the screen, it unfortunately finds no silver in the linings. We don't know, but we harbor the thought that theater managers will not find silver in their box office coffers, either. Jumbled together in the same can are sequences which rack the brain to establish connection. And who would have thought that the picture could run so long?

### Where to Go

PARAMOUNT.—"The Cowboy and the Lady." With Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon. Feature starts at 11:32, 1:35, 3:38, 5:41, 7:44, and 9:47.

STATE.—"Peck's Bad Boy." With Tommy Kelly and Ann Gilla. Feature starts at 11:52, 1:32, 4:52, 6:32, 8:12, 9:52.

QUEEN.—"Down on the Farm." With the Jones Family. Feature starts at 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 8:30, and 10. (Opens today.)

CAPITOL.—"Men With Wings." With Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland.

VARSITY.—"You Can't Take It With You." With Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, and James Stewart.

TEXAS.—"A Midsummer Night's Dream." With James Cagney and Mickey Rooney.

### SHOW HELD OVER

The Varsity Theater is holding over "You Can't Take It With You" by popular request. The show has been running the last two days and each day customers have been turned away. The show is a Pulitzer prize play and features Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, and Edward Arnold.

### FRENCH PICTURE COMING

The next French motion picture, "Pearls of the Crown," will be shown at the Varsity Theater February 13, Dr. Aaron Schaffer, professor of Romance languages, has announced.

### PASS HISTORY IV

#### REVIEW OUTLINES

For Both

HISTORY IV A and B

Revised for 1939

75c

COMPLETE and CORRECT answers to all questions for which you are responsible on final exam.

On Sale at Texan Grill

## They've Found Her



The selection of Vivien Leigh, young British actress, as Scarlett O'Hara in the movie version of "Gone With the Wind," ends a two-year search. Producer David Selznick, making the announcement, said she was the only one among hundreds of applicants to fill all requirements.

## Mary Ellen Chase, Lecturer, Here Wednesday Night

Mary Ellen Chase, who wrote the novels, "Silas Crockett" and "This England," is the third celebrity in the Austin Celebrity Series sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women. Dr. L. L. Click, professor of English, will introduce the speaker to her audience in Hogg Memorial Auditorium, January 18.

Miss Chase, who is a professor of literature at Smith College, was highly praised for her novel "Silas Crockett" by Stanley Young, critic for the New York Times. "With this novel she imposes order out of the past," Mr. Young wrote, "and she does so without any tricks of style, without false moves or devices. She has the gift of understanding, disciplined by the gift of selection."

Speaking of Miss Chase's novel, "This England," the Christian Science Monitor says, "She sets down her observations with an engaging sincerity and candor. Humor is present in abundant and shrewd perception."

Miss Chase was born in Blue Hill, Maine, in 1887. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maine in 1909, and her master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1919 and 1920, respectively. She now holds two doctor of literature degrees from the University of Maine and Bowdoin College.

She is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, and is a Phi Beta Kappa. In 1931 she was awarded the Pulitzer Review prize of \$2,500 for her short story, "Salesmanship." Her latest novel is "Dawn in Lyonesse."

### Mortar Board Adopts Uniforms

Members of Mortar Board have adopted as their uniforms black skirts and white sweaters, with a black felt mortar board emblem applied on the upper left shoulder, Val Jean Aldred, president, has announced.

"The uniforms will be worn whenever the wearer is doing Mortar Board work," she said.

### HOUSTON CLUB

Arrangements for a steak fry will be completed at the first meeting of the Houston Club in February, Harper Leiper, president, has announced.

The date for the steak fry has been previously set for February 12, the second Sunday of the month.

### MOTHERS CLUB MEETS

The Alpha Xi Delta Mothers Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. McCormick, 401 East 30th Street. Fifteen members participated in the short business meeting and the bridge and checker games which followed. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## Ballet Brings Old Glamor And New Stars to Full House

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo returned to Austin last night after a regrettably long absence with all of its old glamor and several new faces. The crowd which overflowed Hogg Memorial Auditorium should persuade the Amateur Choral Club to bring other attractions. And the response should prompt Austin people to press forward in their plans for an adequate auditorium; the seating capacity last night was obviously too small, and the ballet was cramped by the limited stage. Apparently the local concert-going audience, strengthened by four seasons of Community Concert Association presentations, is eager to go places.

The familiar names and the new ones divided the honors last night. Massine was as always the master of the occasion, and Youskevitch showed a brilliant technique. Similarly, Danilova and the new Markova both turned in exciting performances. "Giselle," a bit on the gruesome side, opened the program with two acts of classical style, demented and dying lovers. Markova died extensively but artistically; what she could do as a ghost was excuse enough for her tragic demise. With Youskevitch she floated and soared in a manner most ethereal. Krassovska, as the queen of the Willis and again in the second number, put further strain on the reviewer's vocabulary with skillful and lovely dancing.

The chorus of phantom maidens added light gracefulness to the rather heavy plot. Viennese gaiety took the stage in "Le Beau Danube," an old favorite with a new mounting. Massine, attired in the natty gray uniform of the hussar, brought a crispness and verve which colored the whole ballet. Danilova, as the street dancer, was as impressive as ever; her air of experience contrasted effectively with Krassovska, as the young Victorian girl. Frederic Franklin (hardly Russian) did wonders as the King of the Dandies.

Satisfying as the show last night was, it could not make one forget the loss of Baronova and Lichine, if a sentimental reminiscence is acceptable here. Nor could one forget that other new faces—Lifar, Thielade, Slavenka—did not appear here; maybe they will tonight in San Antonio or later somewhere.

### Graduate Seminar Reserves Lunch Table

Graduate women students will have a chance to get better acquainted at the table in the Commons which the Graduate Women's Seminar is reserving during the lunch hour every day beginning Tuesday, January 17.

The Seminar will meet at the table ever Tuesday for lunch. On other days the table will be continued by other graduate women. If need be, the table will be enlarged.

### Auxiliary to Meet At Mrs. Bybee's Home

University Unit No. 288, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the home of Mrs. H. P. Bybee, president.

Mrs. C. J. Austin, legislative chairman, will speak on "Legion Ideals," and Mrs. Frank Spiller will talk on "Legion Legislation."

A number of new members will be initiated at the meeting. Mrs. S. N. Ekdahl, Mrs. F. P. Gerling, and Mrs. J. W. Ramsey compose the committee which has just conducted a membership campaign.

### DELTA THETA PHI GUESTS

Guests at Sunday dinner at the Delta Theta Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Talbot of Tyler, May Belle Holder, Lois Williams, Sarah Horton, June Nickle, Julia Hooker, Margaret Sullivan, Marjane Brubeck, and Gloria Celis.

## Paramount

LAST TIMES TODAY!

GARY COOPER and MERLE OBERON in "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY" STARTS WEDNESDAY!

Drive down the roaring road to whirlwind romance... spectacular smash-up! "BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR" DENNIS O'KEEFE with SILA PARKER Nat Pendleton Harry Carey Short Larry Clinton Orch.

STATE NOW! Roll back your years... with the pats of your youth! "PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS" TOMMY KELLY ANN GILLA EDGAR KENNEDY —PLUS— Travel talk Novelty & News

CAPITOL ENDS! 15-20-25c Today, 3-5c Tomorrow, 3-5c "THRILL-PAKED CAVALCADE OF AVIATION!" "MEN WITH WINGS" FRED MACMURRAY RAY MILLAND LOUISE CAMPBELL STARTS WEDNESDAY!

SPRING MADNESS with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN LEW AYRES Based on the Play "Spring Dance" Shampoo and Set 25c Individual Hair Styles French Braids

DUAL ARTS Beauty College 2410 Guadalupe St. Phn. 2-5748

## Varsity 15c-25c

Held Over! YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU LEAN ARTHUR LIONEL BARRYMORE JAMES STEWART EDWARD ARNOLD

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY "HOLD THAT CO-ED" with JOHN BARRYMORE

TEXAS TODAY MAX RHEINHART'S A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM James CAGNEY Mickey ROONEY

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