

Dale Carnegie Will Speak Here On November 21

Author of 'How
To Win Friends'
Sponsored by Union

Dale Carnegie, minister to the success-lorn, speech instructor, columnist, and textbook writer, will speak for two audiences on the University campus November 21. Mr. Carnegie swung to fame when he wrote his "How to Win Friends and Influence People," which was originally intended for his esoteric classes. The book has sold upward of 800,000 copies, and is the most popular non-fiction work of the current half-decade.

Dale Carnegie of Missouri is being brought here under sponsorship of the Texas Union. He will appear in Gregory Gym on the afternoon of the 21st and to a more limited group in the Main ballroom of the Union at night. The afternoon lecture is free. The night speech may be carried over a local radio station, Charles N. Zivley, Union manager, said.

Some of his other better known books are: "Men in Business"; "Lincoln, the Unknown"; "Little Known Facts About Well Known People."

Some forty-eight years ago Mr. Carnegie was born on a farm in Missouri.

To give his success story true Lincolnian timbre, he, in his youth, studied by a dim coal-oil lamp deep into the night, did the heavy chores about the place, and at three in the morning got up to feed his father's pigs. Differing from the sage from Illinois, however, he rode horseback three miles to State Teachers College and there is no record of his splitting logs.

To those who hunger for gain See CARNEGIE, Page 3

Education Survey Is Now Statewide

A survey project, designed by Dr. Hob Gray, University of Texas education professor, to improve classroom instruction in Texas public schools, has stretched its program to touch every teacher and student in the state.

Initiated last year by the department of superintendence of the Texas State Teachers Association as a survey of public school instruction, the project this year has added three new phases: an experimental class plan, assistance in giving tests, and special teacher instruction.

A 250-point check list, seeking to analyze teaching methods, has been mailed to 1,500 independent school districts, to every county superintendent or county judge, every rural supervisor, and to 24 State deputies who superintend the educational areas of Texas, Dr. Gray said.

Purpose of the survey is not destructive criticism, he pointed out, but guidance for self-improvement of teachers and detection of weakness in collegiate teacher-education.

Experimental classes are being set up by 101 teachers in elementary junior and senior schools, Dr. Gray said. Duplicate classes are set up and different instructional methods tried—ranging from the regular lecture to use of radio and reading courses. Results will be gauged by standardized tests given each group after one semester's work has been completed.

At the University, Saturday short courses for project directors in schools within a 100-mile radius are to be augmented by teacher-conferences scheduled in Austin, November 18, in December and in January, Dr. Gray said.

Thousand to Get Bids To Rainey Inaugural

Although the formal installation of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of The University of Texas, December 9, is open to the public, special invitations to attend will be sent to nearly one thousand persons, including college presidents, representatives of learned societies and foundations, chief educational officers of Latin-American countries, and governing officials of the State of Texas, the inaugural committee has announced.

President Rainey has especially urged Texans to attend the pre-inaugural conferences, starting Thursday, December 7, and continuing through Friday night. The conference will be on the general theme, "The State and Public Education."

Six-Day Troupers

Regina Cassidy and Allen Ludden, pictured at right, will walk on the set of "Beggar on Horseback" for the last time tonight. The play's six-night run is the longest in Curtain Club history. Its unpredictable phantasmagoria starts at 8 o'clock in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. Miss Cassidy and Allen Ludden appear in the leading roles. More than twenty-five hundred people have already seen their romantic escapade.



With Last Run Tonight, 'Beggar' Breaks Record

By JANE GRACY

Tonight "Beggar on Horseback" breaks a record. It is the first Curtain Club production to play six nights. But if you haven't seen it, be in Hogg Memorial Auditorium at 8 o'clock when the footlights switch on, for this is the last performance.

Audience laughs come at different points in the play from night to night, cast members remark. Older groups enjoy the hectic restaurant scene when the hero "stumps" the waiters by asking for an interpretation of the menu. University students shriek when chorus girls start trucking down the theater's aisles.

"Professional assurance on the part of the cast and crews has resulted from this long run," Pat O'Keefe, Curtain Club president, said yesterday.

"Beggar" has been fitted o 1939 in various ways. Swing has replaced jazz, music of the play in 1924, when it was first played.

Reference is made to the F.H.A., non-existent in 1924. Alice Ann Nitschke and Clint Anderson start off "to see the Wizard." The groomsmen "truck" instead of doing the "black bottom."

"A lot of fun for the audience has been the keynote of this production," declares Allen Ludden who plays Neil, the bewildered hero. Neil asks Gladys, a mental light-weight, to marry him. Then garish visions torture him as he dreams of the drubbing he would take as her husband. This is what makes it a screw-ball show.

Education .03 Is Non-Credit, But Attracts 105 at Debut

A course which students take even though it carries no credit toward any degree has been discovered.

Last Wednesday night at 7 o'clock thirty-five students were expected at the debut of Education .03, a non-credit course to prepare prospective teachers for sponsorship of extra-curricular activities. More than 150 came. They filled the chairs, the aisles of Sutton Hall 101, and overflowed into the corridor.

The class will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Architecture Building 105, Dr. J. W. Baldwin, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said Friday.

During the past two years the Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities has been collecting data on the demands for leadership in extra-curricular activities in the public schools in Texas. The need for this kind of preparation is increasing. It is becoming more difficult for a person to get a teaching position without being able to direct outside activities. Material from this research will be used in the course.

The Committee is composed of the chairman, Dr. Baldwin; Dr. J. C. Marbury, director of the Extension Teaching Bureau; and Dr. See EDUCATION .03, Page 3

Council to Discuss Plans for Carnival

Plans for the Varsity Carnival, to be held on December 11, will be discussed at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council in the Home Economics Tea House Monday evening at 6 o'clock, Everett Hutchinson, president of the organization announced Friday.

The Varsity Carnival, first held in 1937, has become an annual affair, jointly sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The money paid in admissions is given to the scholarship funds of the two organizations, and these funds are administered by committees composed of faculty members, recipients of the scholarships each year being chosen on a basis of need and scholastic ability.

Pat Wants to See Rope Tricks In India, Pagodas, Turkish Harem

"O, Susanna, Don't You Cry for Me!" may become Pat O'Keefe's theme song in theory and practice. He's a senior with a question-mark future, and worrying about a job for the future—well, Pat doesn't worry. "I think I'll travel. I want to see those rope tricks in India, the pagodas, a Turkish harem, the unchanged parts of backward countries," says the Curtain Club president.

Money? Pat will substitute inventiveness for cash. He plans to play a guitar and sing cowboy songs on his round-the-world jaunt. Picking up supplementary odd jobs should not be hard for Pat. He's already held twenty positions, ranging from a Realsilk hosiery salesman to a "swamper" on an oil truck.

This curly-haired brunet six-footer has trimmed and pasted strips of paper as a paperhanger's assistant. He has been weighmaster at a grain elevator. Once he kept books for a petroleum

warehouse. While in Panhandle High School he painted signs for spending money. He operated a filling station of his own before coming to the University. He has picked cotton, worked as a "soda jerk," sold books, and has been freight master for the Santa Fe Railroad, dry goods clerk at the State Capitol, drug goods clerk, and newsboy.

Not once has Pat been fired from a job. He always got tired and quit. After being graduated from high school, this rover worked for two years before entering North Texas State Teachers College. He divided the next year between the University and N.T.S.A. Then after a year in the oil fields he returned to the University in 1937.

Pat starred in "First Lady," the first play given that year. He played the lead in "Idiot's Delight" and in "Front Page" last season. He will take a major role in "The Devil's Disciple," the next

Dr. Payne Says 'Dynasts' Club Having Slim Year

Recruits for the "Dynasts" Club are scarce this year, Dr. Leonidas W. Payne Jr., professor of English, said yesterday. Yet it's the most democratic club on the campus. Anyone can join. There is no constitution, no fees, no initiation, and no meetings to attend. The only qualification is that you read a poem—a particular poem, however.

More exclusive than the Rams Horn Club, less scholarly than Phi Beta Kappa, more literary than Rusk or Reagan is the "Dynasts" Club. Started in 1934 by Dr. Payne, it now has approximately sixty members.

How do you become a member? Simply go to Dr. Payne and take solemn oath before him that you have read Thomas Hardy's poem, "The Dynasts." Why is the club so exclusive? Well, "The Dynasts" is only three volumes long, having almost 1,000 pages—and fine print, too.

Science Academy Will Meet Here

Group Will Tour
Mineral Region

Five divisions of Texas's scientists will move into Austin November 9 for a three-day resume of accomplishments made by members of the Texas Academy of Science during the past year, it was announced Friday.

The program, interspersed with breakfasts, luncheons, and banquets, calls for annual reports from Texas men of science in physics, biology, social sciences, geology, conservation, and their respective kindred fields of learning. A high point of the convale will be the annual dinner to be held November 10 in the University Commons.

Outstanding in this year's meet will be an exploratory excursion to the Central Mineral Region by members of the geological division with the Fort Worth and West Texas Geological Societies as guests.

Following the general sessions of November 10, Academy geologists will join delegates from the geological societies in Mason and Brady for a close examination of the Cambro-Ordovician strata around San Saba and along the Llano River. A natural storehouse of minerals—the mineral region is one of the oldest geological formations in the state. Granite, graphitic lead, copper, ichthyol, and gold are found in the as yet little mined area. Discussion leaders of the field trip will be Dr. F. M. Bullard and F. M. Plummer, University geologists. The division of geologists will have their banquet in Texas Union, November 11 at 7:15 o'clock where Dr. Frank Melton, University of Oklahoma, will speak.

College and high school students, forming the Collegiate Division and Junior Academy of Science, respectively, will meet with the Academy. Special division sessions will be conducted, in addition to the joint sessions of the three main organizations. Programs of the five special divisions will be conducted by vice-presidents of those divisions and will include short reports on various research projects.

Pat served last year as assemblyman from the College of Fine Arts, chairman of the University Dance Committee, member of the University Light Opera, and President of the Curtain Club. This year he acts as president of the Curtain Club and vice-president of the Rustlers.

Spirit and '12th Man' to Help Fighting Longhorns at S.M.U.

KNOW Will Air Game at 2:20

Union to Sponsor
Radio Party, Dance

Although more than 4,000 people from Austin went to Dallas to see the Longhorns play the S.M.U. Mustangs, those who stayed home will not necessarily be deprived of the excitement of what is believed to be the University's hardest game this year.

For one thing, the game will be broadcast by the Texas Quality Network over KNOW in Austin. The description will begin at 2:20 o'clock.

Listeners who want to get the effect of crowds may attend the Texas Union radio party in the Main Lounge of the building. Union officials have decided, however, against dishing out peanuts or popcorn, "because of the confusion and disorder which distract from the interest of the game."

What is hoped will be a "victory dance" will be held in the Main Ballroom tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock. Clyde Mitchell and his orchestra will furnish the music for this, the third of the fifteen free all-University dances promised by the Union.

During the afternoon, other conference school games will be broadcast, also. The Texas State Network, through KTEM in Waco, will carry the Baylor-T.C.U. game, beginning at 2:20 o'clock; KGKO in Fort Worth will carry the A.M. Arkansas game, starting at 1:50, and KRLL in Dallas will broadcast the Rice-Fordham battle, beginning at 12:50.

Committee Looks Into Co-Op Charter

The Students' Assembly committee investigating the University Co-Operative Society is now studying the Co-Op charter and financial reports preparatory to its first hearing Thursday night after the regular Assembly meeting, Keith Davis, Graduate School Assemblyman and chairman of the committee, disclosed Friday.

Although the committee will probably not be ready to make its report until January, the broad outlines of the investigation have already been formed.

The committee will not necessarily seek to ascertain if the Co-Op is being operated according to the Rochdale Principles, as requested by the Inter-Co-Op Council in the petition asking the Assembly to make the investigation. The Inter-Co-Op Council is composed of representatives of the various co-operative houses on the campus.

"A co-op can be operated as a true co-op without necessarily conforming to all of the Rochdale Principles," Davis said.

These principles, as laid down by the founders of the first successful co-op, are:

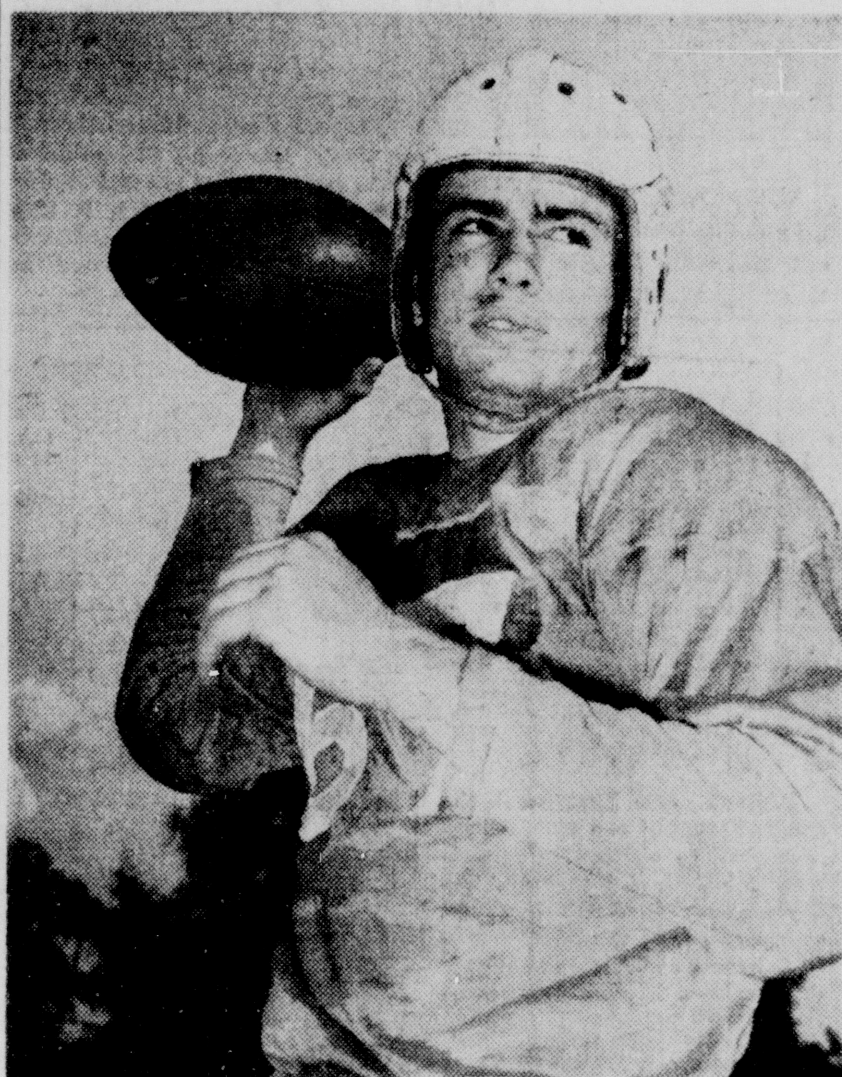
- 1) The leaders must be experienced in organization.
- 2) The members must be zealous and self-sacrificing in their efforts to overcome difficulties.
- 3) The business is conducted entirely on a cash basis.
- 4) The "profits" are not paid in dividends to shareholders, but are returned to member-customers on the basis of the amount of their purchases.

Sunday Union Concert To Be Held at 3:30

The Sunday afternoon concert held in the Texas Union will be at 3:30 o'clock this week instead of the usual time, 4 o'clock. It will be an all-request recorded program, with Margaret Studhalter in charge and Clemmons Young assisting.

The Music Committee of the Texas Union will welcome suggestions for the programs and for selections to be played. New records to be purchased soon will be based on requests turned into the Union Office or to members of the committee, including Marguerite McAfee, Richard Law, Basil Bell, Mary Lou Smith, Florence Heller, Hope Berdichevski, Peggy Locke, Vivian Shumann, Joe O'Rillion, and Guilford Jones.

Homecoming for Pete



Sophomore Pete Layden, who handles the Longhorn passing chores, returns to Dallas today to perform before the homefolk. Layden was out for three weeks this season, after a knee injury in the Florida game. He is not expected to do any punting today. Last Saturday, Pete returned to action and was a big cause in the Owls' defeat.

Ed-Psychologist Thinks Europe Has Lost Its Taste for War

While the rest of the world puzzles over why "all is quiet on the western front," a University of Texas educational psychologist yesterday laid a finger on one of the reasons for European military inactivity.

Dr. O. B. Douglas, associate professor of educational psychology, claims that armies of Europe are not fighting simply because they don't want to fight—"because an education for peace has actually become a reality."

"The war-weary veteran of the 1914 war and the skeptical youth who has grown up on a diet of post-war reminiscences don't have any taste for war," he pronounced.

He denied that the present con-

Press Club to Hear Hardeman Sunday

D. B. Hardeman, Capitol correspondent and former editor of The Daily Texan, will discuss newspaper wire associations and See PRESS CLUB, Page 3

War News

From International News Service

Summary

Finland holds the spotlight of war news today as she braces herself against the threats of Soviet Russia. The U.S.S.R. has demanded that she give up certain strategic positions to the Soviet army, but Finland is not willing to submit. In fact, the little country has told Russia that she will stand for her rights in any eventuality, even though the odds are against her.

Bulletins

HELSINGFORS—A Russian ultimatum to Finland is expected to result from the latter's refusal to transfer the Hangoe Islands to the U.S.S.R. The situation is grave. Finland's counter-proposals are not expected to be published.

MOSCOW—Finland's "peace mission" to Moscow, headed by Dr. Juho Paasikivi and Finance Minister V. K. Tanner, arrived at the Kremlin at 6 o'clock Friday to resume their interrupted negotiations.

WASHINGTON—With final enactment assured, the Congress and President of the United States rushed full speed ahead Friday to put the new "cash and carry" neutrality law—lifting arms embargo—into effect today.

BRUSSELS—Netherlands authorities Friday ordered all canal boats and other craft to quit the Juliana Canal, which gives direct access to Germany, according to word received in Brussels.

BASLE, Switzerland—A huge German bombing plane attempting to cross the border into France was turned back damaged by six fast French pursuit ships Friday.

PARIS—German forces Friday resumed their artillery fire on the French front, while official French communique No. 121 indicated clashes with enemy infantry. The bulletin announced: "The night was quiet, except for some artillery and infantry fire."

LONDON—Intense aerial activity in the Firth of Forth area, scene of two damaging German raids, was reported by London Evening News from Edinburgh Friday.

Warships have sighted the American freighter City of Flint, en route to a German port in charge of a German prize crew, the British Admiralty announced Friday.

Tough Mustangs 8 to 5 Favorites

Longhorns to Miss
Layden's Punting

By HAL BRIDGES

When the Texas Longhorns take the field against the Southern Methodist Mustangs in Ownby Stadium, Dallas, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, several thousand University of Texas football fans will stand and sing "The Eyes of Texas" with a new enthusiasm. The Longhorns will have a twelfth man today!

University fans will be cheering an Orange and White team which, for the first time in half a decade, has something more with which to fight than the mere will to win. They have seen this team, led by a chunky little man named Jack Crain, smash Florida, Wisconsin, Arkansas, and Rice. They have seen it maintain a perfect conference record and become a contender for the conference championship. They know that their high hopes for a championship team will stand or fall with the outcome of this game. That's why there'll be a twelfth man there today.

Against S.M.U. the Longhorns face their decisive test. Victory means a fine chance to meet A.M. undefeated Thanksgiving Day. But victory, if won, will be won the hard way. The Mustangs are eight-to-five favorites over the Longhorns.

Here are the reasons why: S.M.U. tied the Oklahoma Sooners, who have handed Texas its only defeat so far. S.M.U. lost to Notre Dame by only one point, 19-20. S.M.U. has not lost to Texas since 1933.

But, aside from the record, exactly what are the assets and liabilities of the two teams who will meet out there this afternoon in the cold northern that has been forecast for the game?

For S.M.U. lists as assets a bit more weight, more experience, and Preston Johnston. The average weight of the Mustangs is 191, while the average weight of the Longhorns is 188. The average number of years on the varsity on the Mustangs is 2.2; for the Longhorns, 1.9.

Preston Johnston is S.M.U.'s triple-threat back who punts. In fact he punts so well that he is expected to keep the Steers continually fighting back from their own goal line.

S.M.U.'s great liability is the loss of Ray Malouf, the sophomore back who ranks with Ernie Lain of Rice and Kay Eakin of Arkansas as a passer. Malouf is out for the season with an injured back.

Chief liability for Texas is the condition of Pete Layden's knee, which will not allow him to punt. Layden might have offered fair competition to Johnston; there is See GRAY, CRAIN, Page 2

Baldwin Recounts German Tortures

"News of the brutality of the Nazis to the racial minorities in Europe is far from being all propaganda," Frank Baldwin, editor of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald, told journalism students Friday.

Mr. Baldwin, who recently returned from his second European trip, having barely escaped Warsaw before the war began, told the future journalists of the workings of the foreign news bureaus in Paris, London, and Berlin. He recounted incidents from which he has formed his opinions of the Nazi regime and its principles.

From a veteran newspaper photographer in Paris, Baldwin heard the story of the true experience of the Nazi tortures of the Austrians after the Anschluss. The photographer had been imprisoned without reason for five days and had heard the screams of tortured men and women from three floors below where he was imprisoned. These screams continued for as long as three days, after which one woman's ceased and a man could be heard to say "Heil Hitler" and from the sound, it would See BALDWIN, Page 3

Gray, Crain, Doss, Layden Will Compose Steers' Rejuvenated Starting Backfield

Kicking Depends On Pete's Knee

Johnston, Crouch Power Mustangs

(Continued from Page 1)

no one on the Texas team to take his place.

Now for the Longhorns' assets—a rejuvenated backfield, featuring the left-side running of Noble Doss and the passing of Pete Layden, a fighting spirit that enabled them to steal victory from Arkansas in the last ten seconds of play—and Jack Crain.

Crain, in case you don't know, is the fellow who runs eighty yards for touchdowns. Matty Bell, Mustang coach, has pronounced him greater than Red Grange. Look out, Matty! Longhorn supporters are hoping he's correct.

The probable starting line-up:
Pos. Texas S.M.U.
L.E. Neely Tunnell
L.T. Williams Sanders
L.G. Dawson Bailey
C. Goodwin Echols
R.G. Freeman Fawcett
R.T. Myers Curik
R.E. McDonald Bacus
Q.B. Gray Mullenweg
L.H. Crain Johnston
R.H. Doss Crouch
F.B. Layden Bearden

LAYER SEES STEER WIN

Bruce Layer, sports editor of the Houston Post, predicted in a broadcast Friday night that the Texas Longhorns would beat the S.M.U. Mustangs. His reasons were: Jack Crain, Pete Layden, Noble Doss, and Gilly Davis.

'Moaning Matty' Has Cried 19 Years

Heading the Southern Methodist University coaching staff for the fifth year is Madison (Matty) Bell, a veteran of nineteen years experience.

Coach Bell began his football career back in 1916 at Centre College. At that time Centre's "Praying Colonels" were the toast of the nation. Upon his graduation in 1920, he went to Haskell Institute as head coach. In 1922, Bell left Haskell and became head coach at Carroll College in Wisconsin.

"Matty" made his debut in the Southwest Conference in 1923 when he became head coach at Texas Christian University. During his six years as head of the Frogs, his teams finished second in the conference twice, third twice, fourth once and seventh once. In 1929 Coach Bell went to Texas A.&M. to replace Dana X. Bible. During his five-year stay at the Aggie institution, his teams placed third in the conference twice, fourth twice and seventh once.

In 1934 Bell came to S.M.U. as assistant to Ray Morrison. Upon Morrison's resignation at the end of the '34 season to become head coach at Vanderbilt, the Athletic Council awarded Bell the position of head coach. All Southwest Conference fans remember Bell's first year as head of the Mustangs. His team won twelve straight victories and received the Southwest's first invitation to play in California's Rose Bowl. Following the banner '35 year, Bell's team dropped to fifth place in 1936 and to sixth place in 1937. Last year his squad came back to finish second in the conference race. The past season saw Coach Bell score his 104th victory. His all time record is: won 104, lost 61, and tied 10.

Schmeling Reported En Route to America

MADRID, Nov. 3.—(INS)—Hoping for another big fight in the United States, perhaps a third bout with Joe Louis, Max Schmeling has arrived in Spain on his way to America, the Madrid radio reported today.

The German ex-heavyweight champion will take a clipper plane from Lisbon, Portugal, it was understood.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(INS)—Max Schmeling, now reported planning to fly from Portugal to the United States, might be liable to internment as an enemy alien if he goes ashore in Bermuda, British territory stop on Pan-America's trans-Atlantic route, it was pointed out in London today.

Sports Notices

GOLF PLAYERS are requested to turn their scores in at the intramural office and not to the office at the links.

FRANKLIN HICKS, manager.

ALL MEMBERS of the Longhorn Boxing Club are asked to attend meeting Monday at 7:30 in G.G. 210.

BOB CUNNINGHAM, secretary.

Not Three Musketeers--But Maybe



Willie Curik, 210-pound Mustang tackle from Taylor, will be out today to try his hand at throttling the Longhorn attack.



Jack Sanders, 220-pounder who holds down the other tackle post for the Mustangs, is also a senior, and has earned two letters. "Bull" has turned in several good games this year.



Capt. Chelsea "Chop-Chop" Crouch is signal-caller for the Mustangs. He hails from Plano, Texas, weighs 170 pounds, and stands 5 feet, 11 inches.

SPORTS BILLBOARD

By Clyde LaMotte

Editor's note: Each week the sports editor of the rival school is invited to write a guest column for Sports Billboard. Today's guest is Cecil Edwards, sports editor of the Semi-Weekly Campus, student newspaper of Southern Methodist University.

By CECIL EDWARDS

I DEEM it a distinct pleasure to be guest columnist for Clyde LaMotte and The Daily Texan for today, and I'll try to give you University of Texas students some interesting highlights of the Mustang team and of the Homecoming Day tilt here in Dallas this afternoon.

From all indications the contest will be a dogfight all the way. Records of the two clubs thus far this season point to a close battle, but the general opinion around the S.M.U. campus and in Dallas is that the Mustangs have a slight edge, and that they will take the invading Texas Longhorns in camp. My prediction is a 20-to-13 victory for Coach Matty Bell's crew.

With the annual homecoming enthusiasm and a good team spirit exhibited by the Ponies in previous games, they should put a strong outfit on the gridiron for the invaders. However, Coach Bell is pessimistic—he says the Mustangs will very likely lose to the Steers. But that doesn't mean much. Bell is always pessimistic. He scouted the Biblemen in their game with Rice last week and came back as glum as we've seen him this season.

He says Jack Crain is one of the greatest ball carriers he has ever seen and warned the Hill-toppers this week in practice that he is liable to run wild against them today. He advised the Mustangs to practice for him and the rest of the Steer team by chasing rabbits.

However, Bell's gloomy outlook for the game isn't altogether without reason. Freshmen, using Steer plays, have been running over the Ponies in practice this week. More than that, Raymond Mallouf, 180-pound triple-threat tailback spark-plug, is out for the season because of a back injury received in the Notre Dame game three weeks ago. Mallouf is one of the best passers we have seen around here and can also be depended upon for running and kicking.

Preston Johnston, Bell's sensational sophomore triple-threat, is likely not to be up to par for the fracas. He sustained a bruised hip in the Marquette contest here two weeks back, but he will start. Johnston has been alternating with Mallouf at the tailback, and Johnny Clement, another 180-pound junior, is being counted upon to fill Mallouf's gap. Clement's passing was good against the Marquetters. Several other backs have been injured in the last two games, but only Horace Young, sophomore blocking back, will not be ready for service. Horace received a broken collar bone in the Notre Dame game.

S.M.U.'s offensive play will be materially weakened by the loss of Mallouf and by the fact that at least four other backs will not be in top condition because of recent injuries. In the line, though, they will be at full strength with the exception of Joe Pasqua, junior tackle and place-kick artist, who is out for the season with a bad knee. The Mustang defense against

Cheerful Charlie

Doleful Dan

By JOE NEISER



AS A PEPPER-UPPER Dr. Brinkley does not have a look-in compared to the work being done in Dr. Bible's clinic. The new secret "S.W.C. 1st Place" serum injected into the Texas Longhorn for the past two weeks has made him a snorting, stamping, scintillating demon of the third ward—excuse me, of the gridiron. Up Dallas way is a knock-kneed colt that expects to disprove Dr. Bible's work this afternoon, but that bag of bones and his press clippings won't have a chance. When the Longhorn finishes displaying the action of the new serum the Mustang will look like a cleaned and pressed tortilla.

Texas, 20; S.M.U., 6.

MOANING MATTY BELL has been waiting for a full week now. Some folks believe he is shedding alligator tears. Them ain't alligator tears; them are dinosaur tears. It is rumored the crying was part of a trick play in which the stadium is to be flooded with Moaning Matty's tears and the S.M.U. boys are to use outboards. Bell says his Mustang is a wheezy, broken-down nag ready for the glue factory, but insiders declare the boss looks like Challeddon on a downhill run. Any team that holds Oklahoma and Notre Dame on even terms is O.K. to play for my watch and meal ticket.

Texas, 0; S.M.U., 26.

deal Crain and the rest of the Steer backs a lot of misery.

Having a free week-end last week, the Ponies have been concentrating on the Texas go with two weeks of hard drills. The game means a lot to them. First of all, it is Homecoming Day and Ownby Stadium will be jammed in every inch of its 24,000 seats. Moreover, this game opens a six-game conference chase for every team that will pit them against every Southwest team on six consecutive Saturdays.

If they beat Texas, they stand an outside chance to topple the powerful Aggie team at College Station on November 11. If they lose today, then it is evident that they will also go down before the Cadet crew. If they get through these first two tough games, then they will have easier sailing and probably the conference flag.

Notre Dame to Tackle Army Minus 2 Men

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 3.—(INS)—Left End Bud Kerr and Tackle Tom (Atom) Gallagher remained behind today as Notre Dame's unbeaten and untied football squad of thirty-six neared New York for the annual contest tomorrow with the Army.

Kerr is in the infirmary with a kidney infection and Gallagher has a badly sprained left ankle. Frank Biagi, a senior, who has yet to win his monogram, will start at end, and Sophomore Jim Brutz will fill Gallagher's place in the lineup.

Minnie Denena, Doris Thompson, Erna Herzog, Rose Frances Skiles, and Marie Koepke are spending the week-end in Dallas and attending the S.M.U. game.

Mullenweg and Grubbs Naturals for a Duel

By DUKE SUTHERLAND

Texas Sports Staff

Jimmy Grubbs and Will Mullenweg played together on the John H. Reagan High football team in Houston; today they will be playing identical positions on opposing teams when Texas meets S.M.U. in Dallas and it's up to Jimmy to prove whether this Mustang boy really is a better blocking back than the man who was his captain in high school.

Although Jimmy Grubbs is a good blocking back, some of the experts are saying that he will be as helpless as a deaf and dumb man in a hog-calling contest when he meets Mullenweg, who is conceded to be the best blocking back in the conference.

However, there is a catch to it. Some of the boys have been ribbing Grubbs about letting a former subordinate outdo him at his own position—and Jimmy is funny in a way. He sometimes plays mighty good ball just because of the stress of some such ribbing. Witness the blocking that he turned in when he was given his big chance in the Florida game this year.

If you are one of these strong-

willed football fans who can keep your eyes off the ball, follow the duel between Grubbs and Mullenweg today. The Hill Hall boys had something to do with cooking it up, and what the boys over there cook up has been pretty good, so far.

Florence Sears, former president of the Panhellenic Council, of San Antonio will visit friends on the campus this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Whitfield of Dallas will visit their daughter, Victoria, a freshman, this week-end.

Eva Mae Leber will spend the week-end at her home in Mathis.

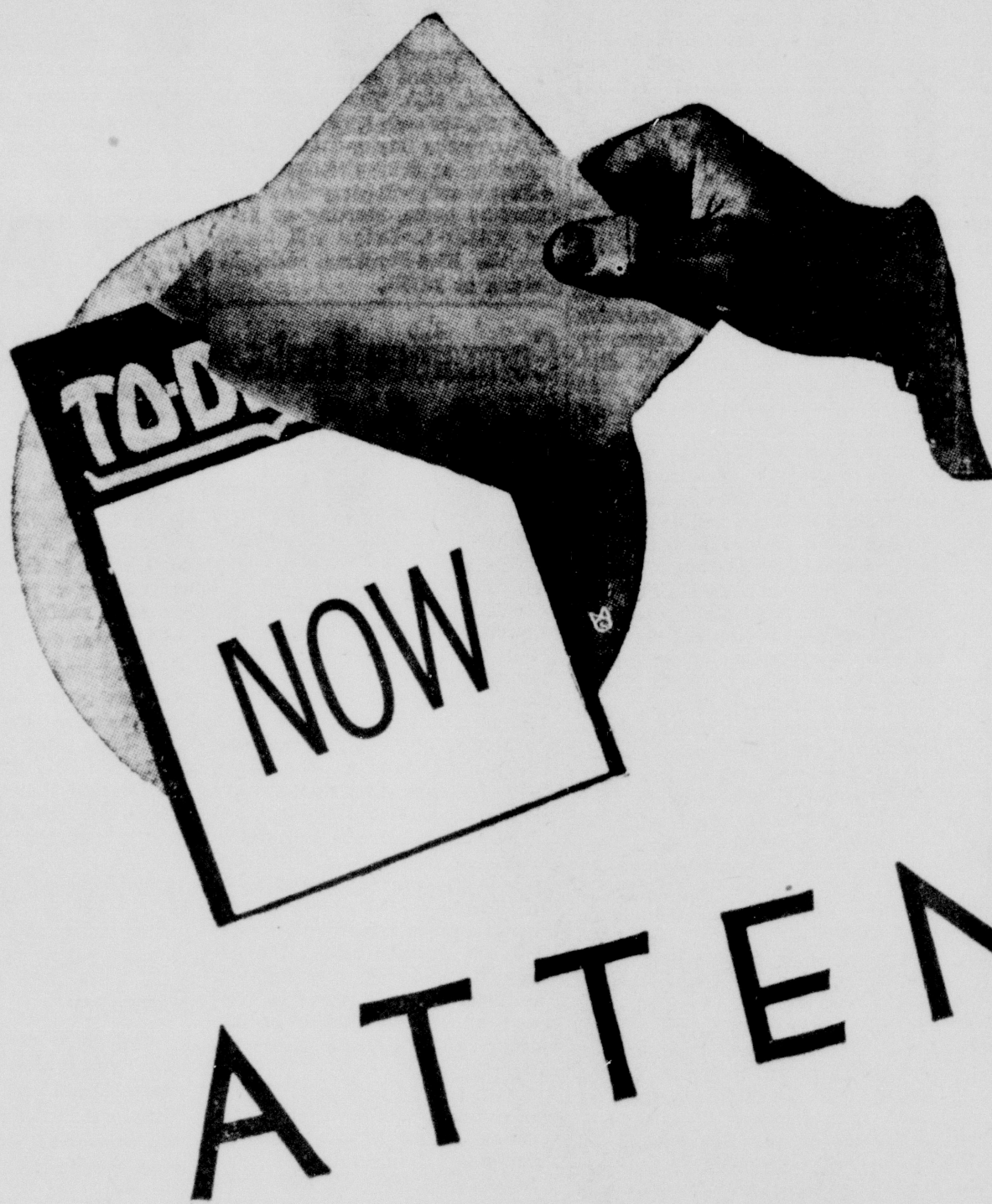


...and a couple of loud Rah Raahs!!

Boy-o-boy, are those snatchin', snarl'n', snort'n' Steers in the groove!! And it's with pride that we say HATS OFF to a great football team and a great student body. Just like Bible's boys, you'll find PeKe delivering the goods—giving the students exactly what they want—and what is any nearer your heart than food and football that is unexcelled.

PeKe sandwich shop

ON THE DRAG



Organizations! Dormitories!

ATTENTION:

All reservations for pages in the dormitory and organizations sections should be made at this time. Each group is asked to send a representative to the Cactus office to make the necessary arrangements.

Dormitory and Organization Reservations

NOW BEING TAKEN

THE CACTUS

Steer Cagers Drill Lightly As Coaches Desert to Dallas Price, Madison Spur on Frosh

Leslie Croucher
Bids for Varsity

Working hard to keep warm, the Longhorn basketball squad went through its workout yesterday afternoon under the supervision of managers while the varsity and freshman coaches, Jack Gray and Ed Price, respectively, followed the Longhorn football team to Dallas.

Most of the workout was the routine stuff that starts with a medicine ball to warm up and finishes with a foul shot practice to cool off, but the boys did a little man-to-man work.

The Freshman squad this year is beginning to look like Yankee-land in Dixie, with Tom Price of Cincinnati and Johnnie Madison, until recently from Wyoming, showing up very well in practice. Other frosh prospects are Frank Lyons of El Paso and Jimmy Connor of Abilene.

Moved up from last year's frosh squad, Leslie Croucher is slated to make a determined bid for the Varsity.

Psychologist --

(Continued from Page 1)

lict could be termed a second "World War," and was of the opinion that it will not develop into universal war.

If people had not been educated against war, a wave of mass hysteria would have already deluged the world, he insisted.

Instead, "flag-waving is entirely absent," and the peoples of Europe are going about their military duties "quietly and sanely," he pointed out.

"If Germany wanted war, with the 14,000 planes she claims to have, how long do you think it would take to blow Paris off the map?" he asked. "Not but a few hours. But the German's don't want Berlin bombed in retaliation."

"If either Germany or Britain wanted war, these last two months could not have passed without throwing Germany's 10,000,000-man war machine into direct conflict with the millions of British and French troops, with casualties running into the hundreds of thousands."

Pointing out that Germany, since she has Poland, does not have any reason to fight, he said continuation of the war must be on Britain's aggression, "and Britain is moving slowly."

He predicted a dragging-out of small-scale, sporadic encounters, of isolated torpedo incidents "until Poland is somewhat forgotten"—then conciliation.

"Such a step can come, of course, only after both sides have pondered terms and found that Britain can cease hostilities without compromise of her honor," he added. "A contract, probably a confederation of large European states, will probably ensue—with Russia or Italy or both 'guaranteeing' German promises."

Press Club --

(Continued from Page 1)

what they expect of their reporters at the Press Club's regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Texas Union 309.

Hardeman, who is attending the Law School now, will also lead a round-table discussion on newspaper work in general.

After Hardeman's talk, the club will discuss the series of contests it is sponsoring, the first of which is scheduled to end November 15. In these contests prizes are to be given for the best Texan news story, feature story, sports story, column, page make-up, and Ranger contribution.

The contest is open only to members of the club, but all journalists are eligible for membership in the organization. Their work must have appeared in either the Texan or Ranger before it is eligible for a prize.

Education .03 --

(Continued from Page 1)

D. K. Brace, professor of physical education.

Dr. Marbury will have general direction of the course. Other University instructors will be invited to speak on special subjects. The socials and entertainments, under Dr. Brace, director, will be similar to those the prospective teacher will direct some day.

Plans are being made for students to observe extra-curricular work in the Austin public schools. Among the activities to be studied are orchestra, band, assemblies, home-room, literary societies, fraternities and sororities, dramatics, intramural sports and interschool athletic teams, radio, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, and publication.

They Stick Their Necks Out

	Tex	A&M	TCU	Rice	USC	Tenn	
	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.	
	SMU	Ark	Bay	Ford	Ore	LSU	Ave.
Clyde LaMotte.....	Tex	A&M	TCU	Ford	Ore	Tenn	.636
I. E. Clark.....	SMU	A&M	Bay	Ford	USC	Tenn	.818
Porky Williams.....	Tex	Ark	Bay	Ford	Ore	Tenn	.363
Don Patterson.....	Tex	A&M	Bay	Ford	Ore	Tenn	.727
Duke Sutherland.....	SMU	A&M	TCU	Rice	Ore	Tenn	.636
Bill Newkirk.....	Tex	A&M	TCU	Ford	USC	Tenn	.818
L. W. Brooks.....	Tex	A&M	Bay	Ford	Ore	LSU	.727
Clarence LaRoche.....	A&M	Bay	Ford	Ore	Tenn	.636	
Jack Howard.....	SMU	A&M	Bay	Ford	Ore	Tenn	.545
Al Landers.....	SMU	A&M	Bay	Ford	USC	Tenn	.600
Bill Whitmore.....	Tex	A&M	TCU	Ford	USC	Tenn	.818
Herschel Kornblatt.....	SMU	A&M	Bay	Ford	USC	Tenn	.636
Consensus.....	Tex	A&M	Bay	Ford	Ore	Tenn	.727

Ave. — Percentage of correct selections for this season.

Ave.—Percentage of correct selections for this season.

St. Edward's Beats Wesleyan, 16-7, to Stay in Conference Race

By BILL WHITMORE

Texas Sports Staff

St. Edward's Crusaders kept in the running for the Texas Conference championship last night as they defeated the hustling Texas Wesleyan College Rams of Fort Worth, 16 to 7, before a small but enthusiastic crowd at House Park.

After a scoreless first half, in which only one scoring threat was made, both teams opened up and the Crusaders proved to have more punch than the Rams. They scored once in the third period, only to have the Rams come back and even the game at 7 to 7. Their winning margin accumulated in the last quarter on a touchdown and a safety.

Neither team was able to threaten until the end of the first half when St. Edward's got the ball on T.W.C.'s 5-yard line, after the Ram safety man kicked the ball fielding a punt. However, in four downs, the Rams had thrown St. Edward's back to the 9-yard line.

Midway in the third quarter the Crusaders scored their first touchdown to take the lead. Bob Jens, halfback, went wide around his left end on a spinner play for 21 yards to the 4-yard line, following a 20-yard gain on a pass from Woehl to Stoner. For the score, Darter drove over his right tackle from the 4-yard stripe. Nick Formagus kicked the extra point.

T.W.C. came back immediately to make their best offensive showing of the night. A long pass from Johnny Hunter to Tiger Hosea was good for 55 yards to the Crusader 13-yard line. On the next play, Hunter tossed a lateral just after crossing the scrimmage line, but it went wild and St. Edward's recovered on their 12-yard line. The Crusaders quick-kicked, but the ball was very slow and went only to the 40, where Hunter took it and carried it back to the 35. On the first play Hunter shot a pass to Tommy Brants on the 17 who shook off a couple of Crusader tacklers and went over for the score. Hunter kicked goal to tie the score.

Early in the fourth quarter, Goon Reynolds, the big and fast St. Edward's halfback, set up the Austin club's second touchdown by intercepting Steve Scarfiotti's pass on the Ram 38 and carrying it back to the 26. After a 5-yard penalty to the Rams, St. Edward's ran the ball to the 4-yard line on two plays. Reynolds took it over for the touchdown by circling left end. Formagus booted the extra point to give the Crusaders a 14-to-7 lead.

With less than 3 minutes to play, the Crusaders iced the game away by getting two points on a safety. Reynolds booted a beautiful 65-yard punt that was killed on the 8-yard line. Hunter attempted to punt out, but was swarmed by four crusading linemen before he could get the ball away.

Co-Op --

(Continued from Page 1)

purchases. Shareholders are paid a small rate of interest.

5) Non-members are permitted to use the store; and the shares in profits which accrue on account of their purchases are not returned to them but allowed to accumulate until they amount to enough to pay for a share of stock for the particular non-member customer.

6) Each member is allowed one vote regardless of the amount of stock he might hold.

Davis said it was much too early for him or any other member of the committee to form any definite conclusion as to what the outcome of the investigation would be.

"We intend to go about this thing as objectively as possible," he said. "The Co-Op is owned by the entire student body and faculty."

Other committee members are Sam Crain, Marjorie Johnson, Fred Nieman, and Bill Presley.

Noel Johnson will go to the Texas-S.M.U. game in Dallas this week-end.

Arnold Papacek will attend a retailers meeting in Houston Sunday.

Irish Will Win, Predicts Carver

By LAWTON CARVER
I.N.S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(INS)—Headed by the tradition-garnished Army-Notre Dame battle which will attract 75,000 to Yankee Stadium, tomorrow's football schedule is replete with renewal of so-called ancient rivalries, with encounters that will more clearly establish candidates for the various post-season games and with the customary potential upsets. As to the latter phase of the day's proceedings, nothing could be more astounding than defeat of the Irish by the Cadets, according to a consensus of experts and the figures on past performances.

It undoubtedly will be a tough game—hard fought, possibly close and almost certainly theatrical in some respects, but Notre Dame figures to win ultimately one way or another after safely hurdling Purdue, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Navy, and Carnegie Tech on successive Saturdays.

La Borde Wins Badminton; Copeland in Tennis Finals

Harry Thornberry and C. H. Boyd of Copeland House gained the final round in the doubles division of the University's intramural tennis tournament Friday afternoon with a straight-set victory over the champions of the fraternity division, Sam McBirney and Joe Gilmore of DKE.

Thornberry and Boyd, former Hardin-Simmons net aces, met Joe Hallinger and Adair Hawthorne, club division champions, for the intramural title Monday afternoon.

Playing smoothly and steadily, the Copeland House duo disposed of the DKE's 6-1; 6-4; 11-9. McBirney and Gilmore steadied somewhat to give the victors a battle in the final set, but were never able to match the net play of Thornberry and Boyd. A blustering north wind hindered play throughout the match.

Sarah Yeager, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Yeager of Thorndale.

Cotton Believed Due for Comeback

Although cotton now represents just 38 cents of each dollar in the Texas farm income, compared with 67 cents in 1927, the staple should come back in the State's drive toward industrialization, a University expert declared Thursday.

Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research, pointed out that although income from cotton and cotton seed has dropped \$351,000,000 since 1937, cotton is still the State's best money crop and its surest cultivated feed crop.

"We must stop viewing the Texas cotton industry as an independent local enterprise and the worry of growers, ginners, merchants, and cotton-seed crushers," he declared.

FIFTY HEAR HORNBERGER

Approximately fifty persons gathered in Main Building 201 Friday afternoon to hear Dr. Theodore Hornberger give the first of a series of lectures on noted authors which is being sponsored by the Department of English. Dr. Hornberger discussed Ezra Pound and his works.

PURDUE TO MEET IOWA

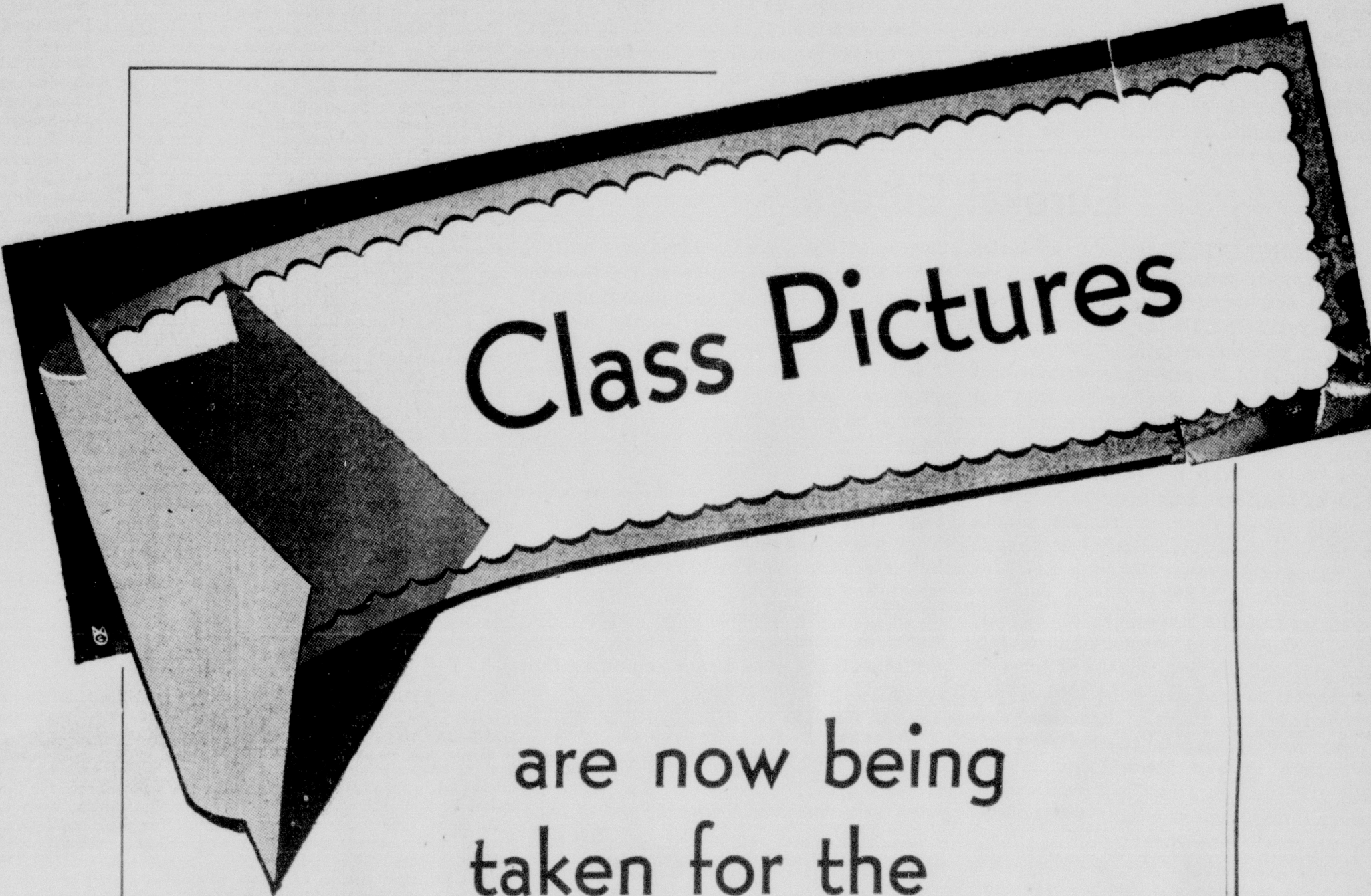
LaFayette, Ind., Nov. 3.—(INS)—With only a tie to mar its conference record, Purdue's Boilermakers today were taking no chances of stumbling over an underdog Iowa squad in tomorrow's football contest. Coach Mal Elward has worked all week to put over the idea that Coach Eddie Anderson's invaders are a tough lineup.



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The CACTUS

Journalism
Building 108

PLAYERS TO MEET

A called meeting of Gregg House Players will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Gregg House auditorium, Milton Ragsdale, president, announced Friday.

Typical Honor System

ALTHOUGH THE University of Texas discarded the honor system years ago, it is still used in many colleges and universities throughout the United States. All systems are somewhat similar and a typical one is that of the University of Virginia. It is being presented here briefly and without comment.

Students are required to act honorably in all the relations and phases of student life. Lying, cheating, stealing, or breaking one's word of honor under any circumstances are considered infringements of the system. The pledge written in classes means that the work is the student's own and was done in accordance with the requirements of the course as laid down by the professor.

When a student sees another in suspicious circumstances, he is instructed to investigate the matter as secretly and as speedily as possible. If guilty evidence is found, he is to accuse the student to his face. This is in no way considered as spying or tale-bearing but is a fine expression of loyalty to a cherished tradition of honor among a community of self-governing students.

The student investigators, when convinced of the person's guilt, ask him to leave school. He must either do this or demand that his case be tried before the honor committee. Should he be found

guilty, the registrar is notified and he in turn informs the parents, professors, and alumni secretary. If the person is innocent the minutes of the trial are immediately destroyed. If the accused leaves school without a trial, the committee records the facts as if a trial had been held and declares him guilty.

From the honor committee there is no appeal and a case with a verdict of guilty may be re-opened only if new evidence with direct bearing on the question of guilt is found.

The honor committee earnestly discourages the use of pledges in all matters of personal concern, especially in regard to drinking pledges. It considers use of a man's word of honor in regulating trivialities as highly dangerous to the system. It attempts to keep the system from being over-loaded by concerning itself solely with the offenses which are classified as dishonorable by the public opinion of the student generation involved.

Hence, there are many things heartily condemned by the honor committee and all good citizens which cannot safely be brought under the honor system.

There's a typical example, students. You may choose to bemoan the fact that we do not operate under such a system or you may feel that we are a better institution for the lack of it. It's your own opinion.

Eureka! Eureka!

FOR GENERATIONS, possibly centuries, a growing proportion of humanity has sneezed and wept during certain seasons of the year. The Dallas Morning News stated in a recent editorial. "During these seasons most of the remainder of humanity has laughed. It is not of record that any one has ever died of hay fever, and certainly the victim of hay fever is a ludicrous sight—to one who is not a victim. The cause of hay fever long ago was ascertained to be the pollens of certain plants, notably ragweed and cedar. But, though the cause was known, the cure has been slow in coming. Medical science has prepared serums that have been effective in some instances, and commercial concerns have placed literally hundreds of cures on the market to feed the hope that sprang eternal from the minds of hay fever sufferers. Latterly, medical science has given some time to hay fever research, but largely it has concerned itself with more serious things, such as cancer, tuberculosis and venereal diseases.

"Now, seemingly, the engineer has beaten the doctor to it. (This has happened before in the field of medical science.) Members of the engineering faculty of the University of Texas have come forward with a filtering machine which, it is claimed, absolutely cleanses the air of all forms of pollen. Some commercial air-conditioning machines now on the market do this, too, but it is said that the University machine can be manufactured at a much

lower cost than the machines now on the market. If so, the hay fever victim may look forward to relief, at least during that part of the day in which he may confine himself to an air-conditioned room. Since it is a known fact that most hay fever victims lead sedentary lives, it is probable that a large percentage of them can be completely relieved by air-conditioning both homes and offices.

"At any rate, hay fever victims are willing to hope that the new machine works. They have been disappointed many times, but there is no reason why modern science, which can look a billion miles into space or project the human voice around the world in a fraction of a second, cannot perform such a simple task as putting the pesky pollen in its place."

Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

Coo College's new campus social center has been named "cocktail lounge."

Thirty U. S. colleges use crimson as their school colors.

Scientists of Cornell and Colgate Universities are making a special study of the aurora borealis.

Sarah Lawrence College has special courses for the institution's employees.

The University of California has a special course on the legal rights of women.

Bucknell University English teachers are having their voices tested to aid them in making their lectures more interesting.

Dartmouth College has purchased a portable sawmill to cut the half-million feet of wood accumulated during hurricane reclamation activities.

More than a million words have been written and broadcast by Drake University students during the last four and a half years.

A New England College Rifle League has been formed for sharpshooting competition among institutions in those states.

E-President Herbert Hoover has been awarded a Doctor of Engineering degree by Stevens Institute of Technology.

Sixty-nine colleges and universities in 24 states and five foreign countries are represented by University of New Hampshire faculty members.

Research at the University of Illinois is proving that air-conditioning materially aids a patient's chances of recovery.

The Oregon State College museum has been given a huge stuffed moose from—of all people—the Loyal Order of Moose.

Football Coach Dick Harlow has been appointed curator of ology in the Harvard University museum of comparative zoology. Oology is the collection and study of eggs.

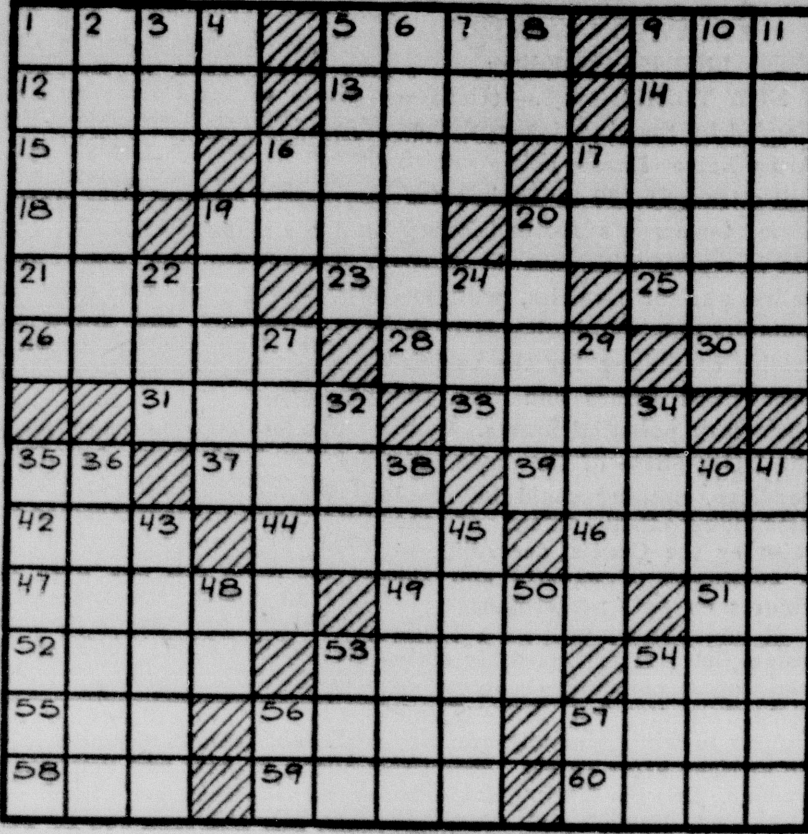
Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"If educational statesmanship could present to America a generation nerved to see how much of the same must be exacted, we would at last have entered culturally upon our long heritage of political freedom." University of Chicago's politician-philosopher, T. V. Smith, asks educators to emphasize the need for tolerance.

"It is to be regretted that 'college-bred' is not synonymous with a decent knowledge of one's mother tongue. If it were, the speech of alumni would recommend a school as a place of culture." Union University's Mrs. Mable Hardin believes that collegians should learn "to have something to say and to know how to say it."

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—transported
5—hastened
9—man's name
12—pen-name of Charles Lamb
13—supplication
14—pat
15—compete
16—repeat
17—game played on horseback
18—within
19—dispatched
20—bound
21—tissue
22—night before a holiday
26—ancient magistrate
28—consolidated snow
30—like
31—become fatigued
33—depression made by striking
35—part of To Be
37—anecdote
39—begin
42—urchin
44—bargain
46—fencing sword

VERTICAL
1—villify
2—formed into rank
4—pastry
8—symbol for tantalum
5—exhausted
6—part of a printing press
7—elongated fish
8—district attorney (abbr.)
9—sun-dried brick
10—spittle
11—dwellings
16—myself
17—father
19—severed
20—rants
22—little island
24—conducted
27—eradicate
29—penetrate
32—high note of Guido scale
34—light knock
35—kettle-drum
36—spite
38—click-beetle
40—feast
41—annoy
43—railroad eating-car
45—turn outward
48—brother of Odin
50—printer's measure
53—the yellow bugle
54—small cone
56—mystic ejaculation
57—mother

Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

10-20
MAE PRATE AWE
AIL RIVET GAR
TRINIDAD WAIN
JONES JAMES
COMICE CANE
AROSE GUM MOA
SANE GAP SNIP
ANT HAY MOOSE
LEGIS TURNER
DAZES EAST
ALUM EMISSTION
MEM ALINE DUE
SEA CARET ATE

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Firing Line

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Some two weeks ago I addressed a well-meant suggestion to you. In was, in effect, an appeal to those students who are interested in forwarding the reputation of their school.

A short time later there appeared under the appropriately entitled column, "Just a Breeze," by the principal source of detriment to your school publications, viz., Joe Neiser, some irrelevant, adolescent prattle which might have been considered a reply. In fact, so completely did this breeze evade the issue, I thought nothing more of it, and awaited with every confidence the word from some student vigilante group saying that one Joe Neiser had been revealed in his true light. Now, it appears that there has been no move to even correct this deluded movie collegiate. There can be but two evident conclusions: (1) that you, the student body, are represented by this insult to the fourth estate, viz., Joe Neiser, and (2) that I am to take his aforementioned irrelevant, adolescent prattle as a reply to my attempted enlightenment. Hence, there will be no further suggestions, but instead a presentation of facts by a student of a school that boils no water at 4 p.m.

I first would like to acknowledge an error on my part to which Mr. Joe Neiser brought attention; that is, the fact that I am not a subscriber to what some optimist has termed a magazine bearing the name Ranger. Here I might suggest a more fitting name. The Druggstore Cowboy would serve as a better indication of its contents. These same conditions served to mislead me in one belief. I was under the impression that the Ranger and The Daily Texan were subsidized products of the Department of Journalism published solely for the benefit of those students, who, from lack of intellect, etc., major in that course. The fact that anyone would consider exchanging the smallest sum for the thing . . . well, frankly, even my low regard for your institution failed to encompass such a possibility.

Or, perhaps, I detect this suggestion as a part of some typical Texas University mental product. Could it be that such writing is dangled as bait before the eyes of the unsuspecting non-subscriber? Then, when he can no longer endure such slaughter of the English as she is spoke and voices his opinion, is it the practice to pounce upon him with subscription blanks and crude insults? It seems a rather drastic means of financing printing. Joe, you compare myself and my suggestions to the unoccupied individuals who stand around all day watching a steam shovel excavate and pointing out places it should be digging instead of the place where it is digging. Are you, by chance, admitting the similarity of your methods? Personally, I think your persiflage does resemble the products a steam shovel generally excavates.

DON ANDREWS, '41
"A" Battery C.A.C.
Texas A.&M. College.

DEAR EDITOR:

Would you please see that the tower chimneys play a tune. I am very anxious to hear the chimneys play a little ditty.

—J. C.

LAW SOCIETY DISBANDS

The McLaurin Law Society, which has served as a training group for prospective lawyers, has been disbanded. A new regulation requires that moot court proceedings be taken over by the Civil Procedure classes.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

PRESENT DAY CLUB will entertain with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Monday, November 6, in the Queen Anne Room of the Texas Union. All members are invited to be present.

RAY PEARL WOOD, historian

AN OPEN MEETING of Panhellenic will be held at Hogg Memorial Auditorium at 5 o'clock, Monday, to present the Sorority Scholarship cup. All pledges and sorority officers are asked to be present, and all interested are welcome.

LETHALE CAPLAND, president.

PI LAMBDA THETA pledges will please meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Sutton Hall 213.

CLARA M. PARKER, sponsor.

History 4 Students

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Hellzapoppin

By PAT HOLT

Although highly insignificant compared to wars and diplomatic maneuvers, President Roosevelt's proclamation moving Thanksgiving a week irks our sense of equilibrium no end.

The action of the President is merely another manifestation of his uncontrollable tendency to follow whims and fancies like hillbillies follow O'Daniel. It makes him look like what he really is—a large edition of a spoiled, selfish child who has got to have everything the way he wants it.

A business man, thinking of larger profits resulting from a month instead of a three-week shopping season for Christmas, suggested to Mr. Roosevelt that he move Thanksgiving up a week. Mr. Roosevelt, remembering the too many slights he has handed business and thinking of votes and campaign funds in 1940, was only too glad to comply in what seemed to him a relatively insignificant matter. And then, of course, the very ununusualness of the idea ap-

pealed to him. He could just see the headlines: "Roosevelt Changes Thanksgiving Date." Oh, boy, what a way to get publicity.

We suppose that Mr. Roosevelt never gave a thought to the matter of when the people of the country wanted their Thanksgiving. Maybe he didn't think they cared. Maybe he didn't care if they cared.

Anyway, the President has taken a step which, whether or not it has any particularly far-reaching consequences, is indicative of a sad trend which has been noticeable in American life for too many years. It is, simply, the commercialization of holidays. Three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas used to be long enough to do your shopping because you gave just for the joy of giving. Now it takes a month to do it because you give to help business with your extra spending or because everybody else does.

You can't even set aside a definite day on which to be especially

thankful any more because it might interfere with business and then business wouldn't have anything to be thankful for.

Not that it really makes any difference to us what day Thanksgiving comes on. One day is just as good as another. But we acutely resent the high-handed way in which Mr. Roosevelt broke a three hundred year tradition without even an if-you-please to anybody.

We recommend to Congress and the various legislatures that good old American cure-all—"There ought to be a law."

As a sort of post script, we would also like to commend Governor W. Lee O'Daniel very highly on his proclamation of two Thanksgivings, which was the best he could do under the circumstances.

Just a Breeze

By JOE NEISER

A column written after having witnessed one, just one, performance of BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK.

Prejudices are strange warpings of an otherwise useful mind, or so they seem when studied in other people. Take, for instance, the professor. Many professors have stated firmly that neither pretty face nor attractive legs could influence a co-ed's grade in the least.

But then there are those other professors who have retained all their active hormones. They admit that the normal functions of biology do cause them to take notice of such things in class rooms, and to act accordingly—in a pedagogic manner of speaking.

Pedagogic. Oh yes, those new shoes must be stretched before one foot starts a sitdown strike while the other one walks out. The corn on the left foot is really beginning to hurt in all seriousness now. And while we are on the seriousness, don't you think the Yankees are overrated? Cincinnati had a mighty good ball club but did not get the breaks.

Breaks or brakes, what's the difference? Both of them stop you, especially if the former involves a vase and a cranium.

And the traffic cop is another example. Never will he be freed of the guilt of prejudice in this column. How often does he overlook the shiny limousine parked alongside a fire plug only to walk up to a battered old lung touring car and give out a ticket for parking an hour and ten minutes instead of only an hour. And when you have put an honest nickel in the parking meter instead of a slug, if that isn't prejudice then Salome isn't a sandwich.

The fall of capitalism is bound to come. With our present economic structure how can the working class exist except by the dictates of the bloated bondholders of Wall Street? The sweat of the brow established this country as a leader of the world and the sweat of the brow is the only means of keeping it as such. Capitalism must go!

And where did that picture go that played the Capitol last week? It was the one about the boy and the girl, and some parents. Perhaps the parents had something to do with the boy and the girl, or vice versa. Anyhow, they were meant for each other (the boy and the girl) and no one would help them, the meanies (the parents).

The Texas band is no exception. Look how many times the little fellows in the band have to blow the biggest horns or play the bass

drums while all those big boys play the tiny horns. That's prejudice. The fellows with the big horns and bass drums are probably Republicans—they can carry a load, and they usually parade with it.

Who was the bird who blew himself out with the Big Horn? Oh yes, it was General Custer. He must have been a hep cat trying to get ickie at an alligator jive. Well, he wasn't in the groove for some hot redmen sent him out of this world.

Take one alligator pear, chill thoroughly, halve, remove the stone, and fill the center with french dressing. Serve on a lettuce leaf with cherries suitable for a fall hat, Dache' it all.

And another thing—what happened to all the prejudice against canned beer? There was a time when folks thought anything allowed to stand in an open can over ten seconds was as dangerous as a bomb throwers' convention. They gave no consideration to the soothing effects of the alcohol upon the metal, not to mention the drinker's esophagus.

Perhaps local opinion has absorbed all the prejudices formerly enjoyed by canned beer. Options are all right, but why must they be local? Is this country not yet large enough to support a national, or at least a state option?

As my optician said only yesterday, Or was it three days ago? Let's see now, I cut P. T. on Tuesday, ate dinner on Wednesday, went to bed Thursday. Oh well, what he said was a darned sight short of focusing on the case.

Hello boys, how are you? I have missed you so much. No you needn't back the wagon up, I'll walk out to the curb. Napoleon, put down that net, I shall go peacefully. Tell me, have I missed any good parties at the castle during my short absence?

Drive past the fair grounds on the way back to North Austin, Hannibal; the circus out there caught fire this morning and I must see if the heat is intense.

the smell of a pipe
the smell of a match
the smell of the night
the click of the latch
the bark of a dog
the sound of a step
on the walk
a friend
—snookie.

TEXAS
Always 15c Till 7 P.M.

LAST DAY
"RETURN OF THE
"CISCO KID"
WITH
WARNER BAXTER
LYNN BARI CESAR ROMERO

Paramount
25c-35c TIL 5 P. M.

1939's Happiest hit!
IT'S GOT IT!
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ROONEY-GARLAND
"DOLBY'S ARMS"

THE MARCH
OF TIME
TONITE!
BETTE DAVIS and
ERROL FLYNN
"ELIZABETH and ESSEX"

STATE NOW
GOODY
COMES ON UNDER
THE BIG TOP!
MARK BROS
A DAY at the CIRCUS
PLUS
COLOR NOVELTY LATEST
CARTOON NEWS

QUEEN
NOW! 25c Any Seat
Uncle Sam's Secret Service
SMASHING THE MONEY RING
with RONALD REAGAN
MARGOT STEVENSON
EDDIE FAY JR.

EXTRA! SPECIAL!
Jackie COOPER
Scouts to the Rescue
CHAPTER I
"DEATH RIDES THE AIR"

URSITY NOW
SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES
SUNDAY ONLY!
Jasper Rogers NIVEN
is a story of a
lonely mother... in
a last renewal

Rachelor Mother
CHARLES COLBURN - FRANK ALBERTSON

CAPITOL
LAST DAY!
15c 'til 1 p.m. Kids' Matinee
Today 10 a.m. School Chil. 10c
FRONTIER MARSHAL
SCOTT - KELLY
STARTING SUNDAY!
IN TECHNICOLOR!
JUDY GARLAND
FRANK MORGAN
RAY BOLGER
JACK HALEY
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
Screen's Greatest
"Show of Shows"

Church to Have 10th Anniversary

St. Martin's Lutheran Church will observe the tenth anniversary of the completion of its church building at Fourteenth Street and Congress Avenue Sunday.

The Rev. F. G. Roesener, pastor of the church, said that on this occasion three anniversary services will be held; two in English and one in the German language. The English anniversary services will be held at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. A special service in German will be given at 2:30 o'clock for the elderly people.

Dr. Wiegman To Speak At Rally

Dr. Fred C. Wiegman, president of Midland College, Freemont, Neb., will speak Sunday at the annual fall rally of the Luther League of the Texas Synod at the First English Lutheran Church.

Registration for the rally will begin at 10 o'clock and will be followed by the regular morning service at 10:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Fred W. Kern, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church where the subject of Dr. Wiegman's sermon will be "Christ in Crisis." The choir will be under the direction of R. Cochrane Penick. As part of the morning service, Dr. S. W. Bohls will conduct a conference for the young people on "Present Day Problems of Youth."

The afternoon sessions of the Youth Conference will begin at 1:30 o'clock with a song service under the direction of Rev. Kern. The welcome address is to be delivered by Mayor Tom Miller. At 2:30 o'clock Dr. Arthur M. Knudsen of Chicago will speak on "The Romance of Home Missions," followed by a recreational period in charge of the City Recreation Department. After a period of special music, the Rev. Donald E. Elder of Houston and the Rev. Wiegman will conduct group discussions.

Dr. Knudsen will deliver the Vesper service sermon at 5:15 o'clock and will be closed with installation of state officers by Rev. Kern. The rally will end with a buffet supper for the young people.

Rev. Roesener invites friends of St. Martin's to attend the anniversary services. The music of the day will be directed by Mrs. F. S. Gustafson, choir director. By decision of the Board of Elders, the Rev. Roesener will preach the anniversary sermons.

Mitchell Plays For Dance Saturday

Clyde Mitchell and his orchestra will play for the third free dance sponsored by the Texas Union Saturday from 9 until 12 o'clock.

This nine-piece orchestra consists entirely of University students. They are Charles Taylor, Joe Castle, James McCarty, James McKee, Harold Suggs, Kenneth Skinner, Charles Diebold, Gus Cuenod, and Mitchell.

Mitchell says he is striving for a new and distinct type of "sweet swing." He believes that this is the only way a band can make a name for itself. Mitchell has ordered three electric violins of his own design to help develop this new type of music. The violins will be the first in Texas.

Students will be admitted to the dance only on tickets, which may be obtained free at the Union office until 8 o'clock tonight. There are one thousand guest tickets and five hundred stag tickets available.

Penick to Open Classics Series

Illustrated lectures by Dr. H. J. Leon, associate professor of classical languages, Dr. W. J. Battle, professor of classical languages, and Dr. Americo Castro, professor of Romance languages, have been scheduled on the Classical Club program this year.

These lectures, along with one by Dr. D. A. Penick, professor of classical languages, will be open to the public. Margaret Doggett, University student and one of the Athenia survivors, planned to illustrate a lecture on scenic Italy November 13 with technicolored motion pictures, but the films were lost when the ship was sunk off the coast of Scotland September 3.

Dr. Penick will begin the lecture series November 27 with a discussion of famous pastoral epistles of the Bible and classical literature.

Mrs. Yale Hicks Dies In Laredo; Rites Today

Mrs. Yale Hicks, mother of Mrs. Phil Ferguson, died in Laredo Friday morning. Mrs. Ferguson is the wife of Phil Moss Ferguson, associate professor of civil engineering. A graduate of the University, she was formerly social director of Littlefield Dormitory.

The funeral services for Mrs. Hicks will be Saturday in San Antonio.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Frat Gives Saturday Formal

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will hold its fall formal Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Lion's Country Club.

Jimmy Weiler and his orchestra will play. The color scheme will be purple and gold, the fraternity colors.

Catherine Cameron left Friday for her home in San Antonio, where she will spend the week-end.

Ten Years Old Sunday



St. Martin's Lutheran Church will observe the tenth anniversary of the completion of its church building Sunday. The Rev. F. G. Roesener is in charge of the services.

About University People --

Sue Bates will spend the week-end in Houston with her parents.

George Leonard will spend the week-end in Navesota.

Dolores Fromme will spend the week-end in Goliad.

Roberta Wright will visit her parents at her home in Katy over the week-end.

Rosemary Peabody will attend the S.M.U.-Texas game in Dallas Saturday.

D. C. Ramsey and Clay Stephenson will attend the S.M.U.-Texas football game in Dallas Saturday.

Kathryn Kirby will attend the annual Industrial Education Dinner Dance at A.M. this week-end.

Betty Jean Pigman, Norma Donigan, and Virginia Forward will attend the S.M.U. game in Dallas this week-end.

Edwin Wood will go to Dallas this week-end to be initiated into Lambda Chi and to attend the S.M.U. game.

Joe Freeman, Nathan Levene, Harry Folloder, and Max Rosen, all ex-students of the University and members of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, will be in Austin to attend the fraternity's formal fall dance Saturday night and its open house Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Cherkas of Sealey, University graduate of 1938 from the School of Business Administration, will be a visitor in Austin during the week-end.

Jeanne Trimble will spend the week-end in San Antonio.

Betty Boysen will spend the week-end at her home in Houston.

John Hobart will go to Dallas this week-end for the game.

Kathryn Spence will go to Galveston for the Alpha Theta formal.

Geneva England, freshman from Salado, will visit her parents there this week-end.

Margaret Biehl will spend the week-end at her home in Galveston.

Margaret Smith and Jane Paylor are in Dallas for the Texas-S.M.U. game.

Rex Alcorn will spend the week-end in Dallas. He will attend the S.M.U.-Texas game.

Johnny Crouch, captain of the varsity swimming team, will go to Dallas for the week-end.

All former students of Texas State College for Women, formerly College of Industrial Arts, are invited to an entertainment at the home of Mrs. C. H. Standifer, 4111 Guadalupe Street, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock Saturday.

Fay Bass, official delegate, Orene Welborne, president of the Home Economics Club, Helen Greby, Velma Lee Weir, Ruth Myers, Miss Bess Heflin, and Miss Alberta Dodson are attending the State Annual Home Economics Club Convention in San Antonio Friday and Saturday.

Are You Going To Church?

FIRST METHODIST
C. M. Raby, pastor
9:30—Sunday School.
10:45—Sermon, "A Duty and a Privilege."
6:30—Young People's Meetings.
7:30—Sermon, "Prayer: the Forgotten Secret."

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Basil D. Shilling, minister
8:30—Morning Sermon.
9:45—Bible School.
10:50—Sermon to be given by Collin Smith of Australia, a student in Abilene Christian College.
6:30—Young People's Class.
7:30—Evening Sermon.

ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL
Rev. Chester L. Hults, rector
6:30—Holy Communion.
7:30—Holy Communion.
9—Choral Communion.
11—Morning prayer, sermon, and Holy Communion.
6—Evening Song.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
11—Morning services.
Sermon: "Adam and Fallen Man."

Social Clubs Share Picnic, Fun and Food

Games were played and a barbecue supper served at a combined picnic of the Rusk-Gregg Counties Club and the Fort Worth Club Thursday evening near Barton Springs.

The social committee of the Rusk-Gregg Counties Club was composed of Olga Woodall, chairman, Buddy Ponder, Evelyn Glass, and Alfred Mullins. Beth Cooper and J. C. Nelson made arrangements for the Fort Worth Club.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leinbach Jr. and Dr. Andrew Louis.

Bridge Party Planned By University Club

The University Club will entertain Saturday night with a bridge party at the club house, 2304 San Antonio Street. The party will begin at 8 o'clock. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nielander and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stockton. Persons wishing to attend should telephone Mrs. Nielander or Mrs. Stockton for reservations.

Sunday night the club will have its customary buffet supper.

HILDEBRAND ELECTS

The Hildebrand Law Society, legal organization for law students in the University, elected the following officers for this year: Ernest Bosl, president; Robert Howard, vice-president; Tom Lear, clerk; and Bert Thompson, sheriff.

The society meets in the Law Building every Monday night from 7 until 8:30 o'clock.

SOUTHWESTERN CLUB MEETS

The Southwestern Club will meet Tuesday, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 301. Fred Purl, president, has announced.

Inter-Seminary Conference Starts Nov. 8

The second annual Inter-Seminary Conference will be held November 8, 9 and 10 at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin. Seminary students of all denominations from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado have been invited.

The Rev. Perry Gresham of the University Christian Church in Fort Worth will speak at the opening banquet, Wednesday at the University Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Edmund Heinsohn of the University Methodist Church will speak at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. After discussion groups, the conference will go on a sight-seeing tour of Austin Thursday afternoon. Thursday night Dr. Michael MarYosip of the First Presbyterian Church of Temple will speak. In conclusion, Communion will be held Friday at the Central Christian Church.

An outstanding event of the conference will be a report of the Amsterdam Conference, held during July and August in Amsterdam, by Ellis Nelson, director of student activities at the University Presbyterian Church of Austin. Also of significance are the group discussions which will be held at the Seminary on Thursday morning and afternoon. These will be "Christianity and Social Crisis" by Rev. Heinsohn; "Youth Challenge in Christianity" by Rev. Gresham; "Missions," by Rev. MarYosip; and "Evangelism," by Rev. Kern, of the First English Evangelical Church of Austin.

This group, organized for the purpose of banding together seminary students of all denominations, is a part of the Inter-Seminary movement of the United States.

Today -- On the Campus

- 2—Grid-graph football party for S.M.U.-Texas game, Texas Union.
 - 2—Football party at University Presbyterian Church.
 - 4:30—The Mary Ellen Bralley of the Texas State College for Women will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Standifer, 4110 Guadalupe Street.
 - 8—University Club Bridge Party, University Club, 2304 San Antonio Street.
 - 9:12—Open house and dance, Texas Union.
- SOCIAL CALENDAR**
- 9:12—Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity formal dance, Texas Union.

Junior Architect Called to Dallas

Floyd Taylor Jr., junior architect student in the University, left for his home in Dallas early Thursday morning on learning of the death of his sister, Mrs. Ray Smith of Dallas.

Mrs. Smith, formerly Martha Taylor, attended North Texas State Teachers College for Women in 1931-32 and Southern Methodist University in 1932-34. She died at 3:30 o'clock Thursday morning in a Dallas hospital.

Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

Hillel Group to Present Sidney Howard Play

Beatrice Schwartz, president of the Hillel Dramatic Club, has announced that the first production of the season, Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord," will be presented November 23. Carrol Lusk will again be director for the club's presentations. A later announcement of the place and the cast of characters will be made, Miss Schwartz said.

EX-U. T. PROF TO OREGON

Dr. George Lusk, professor of Germanic languages at the University during the 1920-21 long session, has returned to the University of Oregon, after an absence of twenty-nine years, to become head of the German department.

Dr. Lusk has contributed articles to various professional magazines in America and Germany, and has taught at the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Montana, besides The University of Texas.

CHEM FRAT TO ELECT

Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical and chemical engineering society, will elect new officers Monday, November 6 in Chemistry Building 218 at 7 o'clock.

Housemothers To Hold 3-Day Convention

The University Housemothers Institute will hold a three-day convention beginning November 7, to discuss problems and policies of the Institute. Mrs. Stella Hardin, president of the organization, announced Wednesday. Meetings will be held in Sutton Hall 101.

The first meeting will begin at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday, November 7, and will have as its theme "Inter-Group Relationships." Discussion will include "The Development of Socially Desirable Attitudes," stressing the teaching of good social usage and the planning of social functions.

"Household Management," will be the topic of Wednesday's discussion, with speeches on "The Buying and Planning of Meals," and "Budgeting and Cost Accounting."

The theme "Individual Counseling" has been chosen for Thursday, November 9. It will include a discussion of "The Psychological Foundation of Human Behavior." Speakers for the convention will be announced later.

Henze Speaks To Pharmacists

The University of Texas Pharmaceutical Association met in Chemistry building 218, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Dr. H. R. Henze, instructor of pharmaceutical chemistry, spoke on the history of the Texas University College of Pharmacy. Another speech was given on betterment of the association by Richard Stockton.

KENNEDY SPEAKS TO AIEE

"The Carrier Current Relay System," a system for the protection of the transmission lines against faults such as shorts, leaks, and so forth, was the subject of the address of L. F. Kennedy of the Engineering Division, Central Station Department, of the General Electric Company, to the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Monday night.

Harper Method Beauty Service

After a strenuous day, one of our facials will make you feel like a new person.

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This fall it's ...

Scarlett HOSIERY

... in THE GAY NEW COLOR BY NoMend

VIVIEN LEIGH
"SCARLETT O'HARA"
Main-Golden-Mare
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
A Sealed International Picture
Produced by David O. Selznick

The hosiery sensation of the fall that so beautifully accents costumes of wine tones, black, deep blues or rich browns. Gay and colorful, with the glamour of Hollywood.

\$1.15
\$1.00 and \$1.35

Short—Medium—Long
"PERSONAL LENGTHS"

THE Mariee Antoinette
For Women of Exacting Taste
814 CONGRESS

The Texan Classified Ads

Announcements

Keep Warm & Comfortable with a **PEERLESS** Gas Heater

Jno. C. Ross Hardware Co.
319 Congress Phone 7066

Announcements

ELECTRIC ROOM HEATERS \$3.75.
Stewart-Warner Radios, \$10.95 up.
Student Lamps, 98c up. John L. Martin.
410 Congress. Phone 3563.

LUZIER'S COSMETICS. See the new perfume "dabette." Mrs. Purcell, 8-1770.

Cafes

WUKASCH BROS HOME COOKING

Cleaners

J. B. SMITH CLEANERS
925 West 12 Phone 2-1036

Autos for Sale

FOR SALE: 1930 Model A Ford Coupe. 1506 Congress. Call 7118 after 6 p.m.

Coaching

UNIVERSITY COACHING BUREAU
Competent Coaches all courses, 2-5090.

(RIG), Algebra, Geom., Analytics, Randle, 2809 Congress, 8-1158.

SPANISH, French, Latin. Also typing. Mrs. Humphrey, 204-B W. 20, 8-3827.

SPANISH, French, German, Italian. Exp. teacher, 1701 Congress, 2-7104.

EFFECTIVE COACHING in Mathematics, M.A. in Mathematics. Several years successful teaching and coaching. You will be satisfied. Call Marshall, 2-9575.

Dancing

LEARN TO DANCE: First lesson free. Classes Mondays, Thursdays, 7:30 P.M. Annette Duval School of Dancing, 108 West 14th. Phones 2-9086, 8-2951.

Jewelry

MFG. JEWELER-Engraving, lettering, rings, frat pins, Barrett's, 121 W. 7.

Laundries

ONE DAY SERVICE
DRISKILL HOTEL LAUNDRY
8-HOUR SERVICE
6444 119 East 7th

HOME LAUNDRY
PHONE 3702

Lost and Found

LOST in Texas Union Tuesday: Brown wallet containing blanket tag, auditor's receipt, etc. Keep money, return wallet. Vernon Caver, 8-1557.

Music

LET AUSTIN PHONOGRAPH CO. furnish music for your party or dance. Phonographs rented for all occasions. 116 East 5, 9469.

E. RAVEN—Since 1890—Plumbing, water heater repairing, gas piping, ranges, heaters connected, sinks, sewers unstoped, 1403 Lavaca. Phone 6763.

W. O. HARPER, 2544 GUADALUPE—Plumbing, Gas & Electrical Contractor, Plumbing & Heating Repairs. Stove connecting our specialty. Phone 8-9321.

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DR. E. E. HARRIS
Dentist
1514 Norwood Bldg. Phone 8-4561

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE—Auto, Home, Portable. Rent a radio, new, used. "Rent price applied on purchase price." Austin Radio Co., 1319 S. Congress, 3232.

Records

"OH, JOHNNY, OH JOHNNY, OH!"—Orin Tucker & His Orchestra. "Are You Havin' Any Fun?" Horace Heidt & His Musical Knights. Records on sale at J. R. Reed Music Co., 806 Congress.

SLIGHTLY USED Phonograph Records: Victor, Brunswick, Decca, Vocalion, Melotone, 10c each or 3 for 25c. Pete's Package Store, 108 East 8th.

NOW! NEW DECCA RECORDS, 35c or 8 for \$1.00 at Sears Roebuck. All the latest pieces, 900 Congress.

Taxis

Ride A Blue & White Owl Taxi
All Cars Bonded
1 or 2 for 20c
6133
Austin's Largest Taxi Co.

Rug Cleaners

RUGS CLEANED
GEO. WESLEY
1918 San Jacinto Phone 2-9121

Travel Bureaus

SHARE EXPENSES on your next trip. Interstate Travel Service, 805 Cong. 2-9411.

WANTED: 4 passengers to Dallas for the S.M.U. game. Leave anytime Friday afternoon. 1937 Ford Sedan. Call 6557.

Typing

CALL 76-HUNDRED for typing, Themes, briefs, etc. Reasonable, 7609.

THEMES, Themes, notebooks, Notary, Stenographer, Mae Murray, 2354 Guad.

Wanted to Buy

CASH for Scrap Gold, Rings, Chains, Watches, etc. 821 Congress, 2-7712.

WALKIN PAYS MORE for Used Suits, Clothing and Shoes. 407 East 8th, 2-0635.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for your old Gold, L. Laves, 217 E. 6th, 9229.

Rentals

3 MEALS for the price of 2. Bring 2 friends and eat free. Seven-O-Three House, 793 West 24th, 2-3480.

Board

WEST 22nd, 804—Nicely furnished bedroom, tile bath, kitchen, refrigerator, private. Call 2-6806.

WEST 29th, 1181—Living room, dinette, kitchen 2 bedrooms, bath, shower and tub, electric refrigerator. Cool, private. 410, Owner, 3740.

Garage Rooms

LAVACA, 1806—New brick garage room, tile shower, utilities, porter service. Also garage for rent. Phone 3648.

Rooms for Boys

SAN ANTONIO, 1982—Nice room, maple furniture, interlocking mattresses, shower bath, maid service, utilities, \$10 and \$11.50. Owner, 3720.

EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME

By doing Coaching or Typing. A small ad placed in The Daily Texan will bring your name before 10,000 students, many of whom are anxious to contact either coaches or typists. The rates are reasonable. 2-line ads \$2.00 a month. Regular 20-word reader ads \$3.50 a month.

Call 2-2473 Before 4:30 Today

Don Cossacks To Sing Nov. 16

U. T. Culture Group
To Sponsor Choir

University students will have an opportunity to hear an internationally known musical group on November 16, when the Cultural Entertainment Committee brings General Platoff's Don Cossack Choir to the campus. The choir has given concerts all over the world, and has delighted more than 8,700 audiences with its singing.

There are no musical instruments in the choir, and so the singers have to represent the instruments. Nicholas Kostukoff, founder and musical director of the group, has himself taught every member, and he uses their voices like an organ or an orchestra. In addition to its music, the group also dances.

The Cossack Choir was organized in an engineering school in Czechoslovakia. Kostukoff, a self-taught musician, found among his fellow students, others who were interested and began conducting a choir of voices. They first gave occasional public performances, and when a visiting impresario heard them he invited them to give a series of professional concerts in neighboring towns. Audiences were enthusiastic, and before long the singers began to think of giving up their careers for music.

A concert in Vienna in 1926 made the decision for them. So successful was it that the group, officially founded under the high patronage of the president of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Thomas Masaryk, and Edouard Benes, then minister of the foreign office, began a series of tours throughout the world.

The choir was named after the famous Cossack General Platoff, who achieved great military feats a hundred years ago. The word Don is not a title of distinction, but merely a distinguishing term. There are so many regions from which the Cossack people come that the name of some river or mountain range is used to distinguish them. The Cossacks in the choir come from the region of the River Don.

Their appearance in Austin will be the second in Texas. In January of this year they sang in Houston.

RADIO

Edited by LA VERNE BRYSON
Texan Amusements Staff

It's a Yale substitution on "Your Hit Parade."

Former Eli water polo star Barry Wood succeeds one-time Bulldog track star Lanny Ross as a male soloist for the one-hour CBS feature beginning tonight at 8 o'clock. Barry and Lanny were contemporaries at Yale for two years and both were active musically; Barry went under the name of Lou Rapp then. Ross completed a full year on the program on October 28 and recently began a thrice-weekly morning series over Columbia.

Ted Husing, who picked Texas to conquer S.M.U. today, will broadcast a play-by-play description of the annual Army-Notre Dame football classic at Yankee Stadium in New York at 12:15.

Another sport will have its spot today at 11 o'clock with the victors in the national corn-husking championship at Lawrence, Kan., telling radio listeners how they won their laurels. They will be guests of "Columbia's Country Journal."

Inspired by the hit of "On a Sunday Afternoon," Joe Howard wrote "On a Saturday Night" which, according to reports, is equally reminiscent of the days of moustache cups, frilly parasols, and horseless carriages. Joe raises his voice in his own song tonight at 6:30 in the "Columbia Gay Nineties Revue."

A series of five monthly concerts by student and faculty artists of the New England Conservatory of Music, one of the country's oldest institutions of this kind, opens this morning at 10:05 o'clock. Wallace Goodrich, director of the conservatory, conducts the 85-piece student symphony orchestra.

How the machine age, after unsuccessfully trying to imitate hand craft, has developed its own designs to make useful objects beautiful, is dramatized in the CBS "What's Art to Me" program this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Charles Sheeler, American artist who has had an impressive exhibit on view at the Museum of Modern Art, and Alfred Auerbach, editor of "Retailing," will be interviewed.

Faculty Concert To Present Moss

The second faculty concert of the College of Fine Arts, presenting Robert Moss, instructor in piano and former recitalist in New York and London, will be given Sunday afternoon at Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Moss joined the University music faculty in February, 1939. He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, and a former pupil of Tobias Matthay of London.

No Remarx, Please



NEW ADDITIONS TO THE CIRCUS.—Shown above are America's favorite crackpots, the Marx brothers, Harpo, Groucho, and Chico, as they appear with Florence Rice in "The Marx Brothers at the Circus," now showing at the State.

Rooney Proves Versatile; Marxes Still Lunatics

"BABES IN ARMS." At the Paramount. Screen play by Jack McGowan and Ray Van Riper. Based on the play by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. Photography by Ray June. Production by Arthur Freed. Direction by Busby Berkeley. Released by M-G-M. The cast follows:

Mickey Moran	Mickey Rooney
Eatsy Barton	Judy Garland
Joe Moran	Charles Winninger
Judge Black	Guy Kibbee
Rosalie Essex	June Preisser
Florie Moran	Grace Hayes
Molly Moran	Betty Jaynes
Don Brice	Douglas McPhail

By FELIX MCGIVNEY
Associate Amusements Editor

For the second time within a week a Rodgers and Hart production that found success on Broadway graces the Paramount screen. Last Wednesday it was Zorina who kept all the brilliance of "On Your Toes" intact in its transference from one dramatic medium to another. Now it's Mickey Rooney, assisted ably by Judy Garland, who gives "Babes in Arms" all the humor and musical distinction it revealed in New York two years ago.

"Babes in Arms" is the story of a group of children and how they helped their parents when the passing of vaudeville put them out of work. It has all the verve and vitality one could expect when talented juveniles play the leading roles. To enhance such ability, no less than twelve song writers contribute to the musical score of the film.

Both Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland portray with surprising finesse the roles which a unique story offers them. Rooney uncovers sidelines he never exhibited before. He shows a deep understanding of the motions which enervate the jitterbug. In addition, he plays the piano and tap-dances with such ease that one is inclined to believe that some scenes in the picture are faked.

However, Rooney has gone on so many dramatic tangents that it is possible to feel that he could display some technique in any characterization he undertakes. In the meantime, he continues with unrestrained gusto to exploit the traits of the ideal American boy. He always dresses correctly, but, nonetheless, loosely. He continually experiences the agonies of boyhood adjusting itself to an adult world, and we like it, because his performance is always vivid and natural.

To balance the frivolity of "Babes in Arms" is the newest edition of the March of Time, this one being a rather comprehensive picture of the American farmer and his changing fortunes since the beginning of the last World War.

I feel that the makers of the March of Time must have been instigated by the federal government to produce this film, because it savors of propaganda, but not something that we will condemn, for the picture has a good purpose. It aspires to keep us out of war. Certainly it will start us to thinking.

★ ★ Today's Movies ★ ★

PARAMOUNT — "Babes in Arms." With Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. Feature begins at 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, and 9:50. Shorts: Newsreel, March of Time, "Uncle Sam the Farmer," Midnight Show, "Elizabeth and Essex," with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn.

"Both Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland portray with surprising finesse the roles which a unique story offers them. Rooney uncovers sidelines he never exhibited before."—Felix McGivney in today's Texan.

STATE—"A Day at the Circus." With the Marx Brothers. Feature begins at 11:54, 1:53, 3:52, 5:56, 7:50, and 9:49 o'clock. Shorts: Newsreel, color cartoon, "Crop Chasers." Sportscope, "Sword Fishing."

"If you like their type of nonsense you'll enjoy the show; if not, you'll sit wishing the lions would escape because the entire picture is nothing more than the usual Marx brand of foolish gags and idiotic acting." Clyde LaMotte in today's Texan.

QUEEN.—Smashing the Money Ring." With Ronald Reagan. Shorts: Cartoon, "Charm Brace-

"A DAY AT THE CIRCUS." At the State. Screen play by Irving Brecher. Directed by Edward Buzzell. Produced by Mervyn LeRoy. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture. The cast follows:

Antonio	Chico Marx
Jeff Wilson	Kenny Baker
Julie Randall	Florence Rice
Peerless Pauline	Eve Arden
Mrs. Dukeshire	Margaret Dumont
Goliath	Nat Pendleton
Jardinet	Frits Feld
John Carter	James Burke
Little Professor Atom	Jerry Marenghi
Whitcomb	Barnett Parker

By CLYDE LAMOTTE
Texan Sports Staff

Don't let the title fool you, for "A Day at the Circus," now showing at the State, is not a portrayal of life under the big top but merely a vehicle for the antics of the Marx Brothers.

If you like their type of nonsense you'll enjoy the show; if not you'll sit wishing the lions would escape because the entire picture is nothing more than the usual Marx brand of foolish gags and idiotic acting.

Kenny Baker and Florence Rice are thrown in for good measure.

Cleverest bit of the show is the piano playing of Chico when he pounds out "The Beer Barrel Polka" with amazingly clever finger manipulation. Harpo drops out of the mute half-wit character he is playing long enough to give a good number on the harp. It took some ingenious twisting of the plot to work him into the number, but after all, nothing is impossible or even surprising in a Marx show. Groucho manages to do a bit of singing.

The story, such as it is, concerns a young man, Kenny Baker, who has taken over a small circus and is trying to put it on a paying basis by changing its traditional routine of circus acts. His plan is working, too, but his connection with the circus does not please his wealthy aunt so she disinherits him. Baker is about to lose the circus (and his girl) to John Carter, the villain, but the Marx Brothers come staggering, stumbling, and wise-cracking to his rescue. A gorilla is included in the climax, and does so well that one wonders if the fourth brother has returned.

Groucho is a down-at-the-heel lawyer who is glad to get the opportunity of taking a case—any case. Chico is the general handy man and Harpo is the mute assistant of Goliath, the circus strong man.

Editor's Note: Texan Sports Editor Clyde LaMotte this week again does a review which regularly is the work of Pat Holt, member of the Texas amusements staff. The change is a result of Holt's unfortunate challenge of LaMotte's football predictions this week. Holt made bad grid choices last week as some of you remember. LaMotte modestly expects Holt to go back to reviewing when the football season is over.

let," and a new serial, "Boy Scouts to the Rescue."

FIRST TIMES TODAY.
CAPITOL — "Frontier Marshal." With Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly. Shorts: Our Gang Comedy, "Cousin Wilbur." Betty Boop cartoon, "Sacred Crowd."

"A typical scene is the one in which the beautiful damsel hangs over the banister and moans, 'Oh, what have I done, what have I done?'—C. O. Brown in August 27 Texan.

VARSITY—"Susannah of the Mounties." With Shirley Temple. Shorts: Donald Duck cartoon, "Sea Scout."

"The picture is a poor vehicle for Randolph Scott and Margaret Lockwood, for their roles are de-emphasized to focus interest on the diminutive star they support."—Felix McGivney in August 10 Texan.

TEXAS — "Return of Cisco Kid." With Warner Baxter. Short: Donald Duck cartoon.

"The story is the one about the beautiful young girl and her old grandfather who are about to be cheated out of their ranch—the Cisco Kid gets up out of his grave and comes along just in time."

Nazi Exile Portrays Tragedy of Proletarian Death in Exhibition Here

By MARY CONE DEES

Kathe Kollwitz, an artist of the "lower depths," crusades against social injustice through the simple but powerful medium of the black and white of her etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts. An exhibition of her work is open to the public in the Academic Room of the Main Building from 2 until 5 o'clock on all week-day afternoons until November 21.

Of German birth, Mrs. Kollwitz is considered one of the foremost contemporary women artists. Although she has not been officially exiled under the Nazi regime, her

proletarian work is not publicly shown in Berlin.

Protesting against the poverty and squalor of persecuted humanity, her characters cower against a grim background of darkness like sombre ghosts writhing in a limbo of despair. Bowed men, haggard women, and bewildered children stalk across a stage of political and economic oppression like silent actors in a pantomime of social tragedy.

"Sturm," one in her series of illustrations for Hauptmann's "The Weavers," catches the spirit of mob hysteria in the riotous band

of weavers who are clamoring at the gates of their persecutors. Men armed with hatchets and cobblestones and women dragging their children after them shriek their misery through the iron grill work of the gates.

Another in the weaver series represents the interior of the weaver's workroom. Watching the unconscious body of a man carried out of the door, a gaunt woman stands immobile while on the floor by the looms are stretched the emaciated bodies of two other women. Only the woman sitting by them with her head on her

knees reflects the sorrow which the others seem incapable of expressing.

An ever recurring symbol in Kathe Kollwitz' drama of the unfortunates is the figure of death. In "Hunger" it swoops down out of an abyss of blackness upon the white wraiths of creeping humanity who cling to one another, wide-eyed and horror-stricken. In "Death and Woman" the gigantic struggle of a mother for life is pictured as a woman wrestling with the bony skeleton of death which has pinned her arms behind her. Pathos is added in the little

child who clings to its mother's breast.

Complete resignation characterizes the old woman in "Call of Death" as she turns listlessly to answer death as it taps her shoulder. Dark caves of eyes, heightened cheek bones, and gnarled hands are evidence of the privation of her existence.

In shadowy tones of gray-black, "Woman with Dead Child" portrays the poignant grief of a mother in the convulsed figure of the woman who frantically clutches the limp body of her child in her arms.

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Bluebonnet Belle Section is now OPEN



these rules apply

General campus organizations may name two girls, home town clubs, one; fraternities and sororities with less than 45 members may nominate three, and if more than 45 members, they may have four nominees.

Dormitories with less than 100 residents are allowed three nominees, with 100 to 150 residents, five nominees, and seven nominees if more than 150 live at the dormitory.

All nominations should be in writing signed by either the president or secretary of the organization and at least two other members. Organizations not wishing their names mentioned as the nominating group may so indicate on the nominating blank.

Nominations should be mailed to the Cactus, University Station, or turned in at Journalism Building 108. All nominations must be in the Cactus office by the Christmas holidays.

