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Today's Quotation

Things are in the saddle, and ride man-

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Ballot Places Determined At Drawing

Cross, Fritz, May, Brooks, Williams, Handley, Richards, Mitchell First

Positions on the official ballot of the fall Students' Assembly election were determined Tuesday afternoon by a drawing supervised by Inez Granau, secretary of the Students' Association, John Bell, president of the association, and Ross Terry, election judge. The election will be held Tuesday, October 16. Candidates' expense accounts must be filed with the secretary of the association by 1 o'clock on election day.

Margaret Grasty and Rufus Hall were elected to the two positions from the Graduate School when they were unopposed. The official ballot:

Graduate School Margaret Grasty and Rufus Hall

Arts and Sciences (Two girls to be elected)

- 1. Juanita Cross
- Mary Lynn Young Roberta "Bobbie" Purvis
- Beatrice Kubela Lucilla Gumm
- Fletcher Metcalfe 7. Katherine Archer
- (Three boys to be elected)
- Frank Fritz Bryson Martin
- Jarrell "Jake" Pickle
- Jack Taylor John Green
- Pat Coleman
- Frank Horak
- John Dittmar 9. Hubert "Buster" Jurecka
- 10. Jack Davis
- School of Law (Two to be elected)
- Frank Brooks Frank Ikard Tom Taggart
- Herman Wright Walter R. Ely, Jr.
- School of Business Administration 1. Tom Handley
- (Two to be elected)
- Joe Smartt Charles "Tiny" Gruneisen Leroy C. Mumme
- Millard Dilg 6. John Halton
- Department of Journalism
- (One to be elected) Elouise May 2. Ed Carl Ferris

3. John Duke College of Pharmacy

- (One to be elected) 1. J. Thomas Richards
- Frank H. Bowers Robert Estes
- College of Engineering (Two to be elected)
- Dan "Junie" William 2. L. D. Day
- Ralph C. Immel William "Bill" Pitzer
- 5. Randolph F. Simon
- School of Education (One to be elected)
- Billie Burke Mitchell Catherine Gramon
- Margaret Williamson 4. Margaret Knight
- 5. William "Bill" Flatt

CLUB ELECTION CALLED

The Toastmasters' Club will elect officers for the year at a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 311, William Lee, president, announced



HELEN CRAWFORD (the Cisco one) is one Theta gal who always had a string of admirers, both boys and girls. That's so because she is always herself. Speaking of Thetas, who could

overlook MARGARET HARING? burne High School organized the | The shooting marred arrange-HENRY BARNES certainly can't. Cleburne Club Tuesday night. ments made months ago for a They're one of the campus most devoted couples.

PIERCE will pay more attention 311.

The Buzzard has nothing but

She deserves them all. We hear that LAYLA BRUCE has a passion for new, shiny cars

have you heard about the time ford Earl White, Harold Russell, tacks by the Jugo-slav press upon

TIE and her boy friend GEORGE. ray Crowder, Keith Kelly, Page Albania the distinction of being MATTIE. and Leedes Bayless.

'Romeo and Juliet' May Be Brought Back 'by Request'

Dr. R. A. Law, professor of English, is undecided as to whether or not his Shakespeare class should study "Romeo and Juliet." Some years ago while the class was intent on balcony scenes, the marriage of three of his most attractive students made him immediately substitute another play. He has not included "Romeo and Juliet" since, but the numerous requests from students for the olay this year have made Dr. Law reconsider.

Brown Math Prize Tests Scheduled For Saturday

Examinations for freshmen in tary officers. the University who wish to como'clock in Waggener Hall 101, Dr. of the Jugoslavian court. P. M. Batchelder, chairman of the Admiral Berthelot, one of the announced Tuesday.

This fund, from the interest of wounded. which prizes are awarded annually on the basis of competitive cut down by sabres and trampled examinations, was established here by the horses of mounted troops in 1917 by an alumnus of Brown in attempting to flee. University. It is open to regular freshmen only. The examination will cover the minimum entrance requirements in elementary algebra and plane geometry.

If no competing paper is deemed worthy, the prize will be withheld. No prize will be divided . The amount of each prize will be determined either by the Auditor, or a convenient sum near, but not exceeding, the following fraction of the interest accrued during the preceding year will be awarded. \$4.50, respectively. All unex- transfusion. pended interest is added to the

Leoni Chestnut, Dallas; second, with Barthou to greet the visiting Jerry McAfee, Port Arthur; and Jugoslavian monarch, died shortly third, Frank L. Woodbury, Fort after Barthou succumbed.

o'clock, Dr. Batchelder stated.

Baptist Revival To Close Friday

and pain in this world so that we his mortal wound and Georges it makes no provision for rising may be able to comfort others was struck in the thigh. when they are afflicted," Dr. Geo. The tragedy that left Jugoslavia for schools and roads; it strikes W. Truettt stated in his sermon without a king and stripped France a blow at States' rights principle; Tuesday morning at the Univer- not only of her foreign minister it has been condemned by the sity Baptist Church. "Ease is the but also of her greatest statesman Democratic Party of Texas. pain of the world; it rots people, occurred as an automobile bearwhile suffering is education."

This was the answer made by tered the Place de la Bourse. week, and will continue to speak was smiling and happy in the con- the Board, will preside. o'clock nightly through Friday.

"The prevalent idea that sufferfor sin is false," said Dr. Truett, "but it is true that retribution naturally follows in the way of wrong-doing. 'Whatsoever a man sows, so shall he reap." We should and Barthou were rushed to the bittered by suffering, but we must prefecture of police. remember that God's plan is a save the king, but he was too

Cleburne Students Organize Club

Under the temporary chairman- forts were made to save Barthou. ship of Jimmy Langdon and May They apparently failed solely be-Cumbie the ex-students of Cle- cause of his advanced age.

will be held Monday, October 15, friendly relations between France We hope that SUNSHINE at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union and Jugoslavia, which have con-

James Langdon, William Flatt, dom closer to Germany and fur-Charles Ferguson, Pat Davids, Joe ther away from Italy and France. good words for IONE MONROE. Baxter, Leon Abteras, Calvin Tapp, Eugene Vanderslice, Ed- In his significant speech at Mi-

John Dunlap, Ben Dunlap, Hu- solini alluded in no uncertain like JOHNYE MANN COBB's new bert Wade, Robert Battle, Mary terms to the strained relations beone. That's a tip for the boys. Elizabeth Ownsly, Lucile Heaton, tween Italy and Jugoslavia, pre-Speaking of the COBB family, Jane Swift, Catherine Connor, Al- cipitated by a long series of at-

IRBY started to buy a Frigidaire Eugene Gieson, Styron Ragsdale. the bravery of the Italian soldiers for his room at the fraternity George T. James, Woodrow in the World War. Wilson, Richard Flatt, Leon Flatt, Alexander, who was only 46 And here's a warning for MAT- Carrol Cooke, Aaron Cohen, Mur- years old, shared with King Zog of

Jugoslavian King Killed By Assassin

Louis Barthou and * Two Others Dead; Murderer Trampled By French Mob

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- (INS) -The French Council of Ministers was summoned to meet in extraordinary session at 6 o'clock tonight to consider the possibilities arising from King Alexander's assassination.

MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 9. -(INS)-A Croatian assassin, with a pistol in each hand and a King Alexander of Jugoslavia by design today and at the same time killed Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France and two high mili-

The last two victims were Genpete for the Brown University eral Georges of the French Su-Mathematical Prize Fund will be preme War Council and General geries of the century." held Saturday, October 13, at 2 Alexandre Dimitriejivitch, marshal

Department of Pure Mathematics, highest ranking officers of the French navy, was seriously

The assassin was killed. He was

Aged Barthou Dies

Wounded three times when the assassin jumped on the running board of his car shortly after his arrival here on a state visit, Alexander, 45-year-old dictator of hi kingdom, died within a few min-

Barthou's wound was regarded as much less serious, but the

Doctors found it impossible to

He failed to rally, however. General Georges, a member of Winners of these prizes last the French Supreme War Counyear were: first place, George cil who journeyed to Marseilles

In the space of a few seconds, Further information may be ob- the portly, shabbily dressed Croa- principle. tained at Waggener Hall 13 on tian assassin, Petrus Kalemen, a "Wealth," he said, "coupled or on T. T. S. from 9 to 1:30 damage upon Europe than any of people, is universally recog- committees: Program, Phillip Kalman since the World War.

Two Innocent Victims

Barthou and General Georges obviously were innocent victims. The man's nationality made it apparent he was intending only to kill his king at all costs, but in speaker were that it ignores im- for presentation with the A. S. the wild fusillade that accompan- pending demands in State funds; M. E. Boiler, is made up of Glynn "We have to endure suffering lied his attack Barthou sustained it would injure the State's credit; Lowther and Morris Adrian.

ing Alexander and Barthou en-

at 10 o'clock daily and at 7:30 viction his visit, part of Barthou's carefully laid plan for a Franco- CO-OP DIRECTORS TO MEET reached 2,500. Italian rapprochment, would cetions of Europe.

Dramatic Death Scene

In the wild confusion that followed the shootings, Alexander

Desperate efforts were made to housand-fold bigger than man's." badly hurt, and a few moments after his arrival, Mme. Jouhanneau, wife of the prefect of police tenderly closed his eyes amidst scenes of intense emotion.

In the meantime, desperate ef-

The second meeting of the club state visit designed to solidify the tinued interrupted despite a reto her attire when she goes down are Rose Munves, Mary Cumbie, which has placed Alexander's king-Members of the organization cent realignment in the Balkans, Italy Looks On

lan only Saturday, Premier Mus-

You're liable to get blackmailed, Stanley, Tom Ireland, C. J. Hall, the only crowned dictator in Eur-

Forgery and Scandal Found In Fifty Literary Works in Wrenn Library, Ratchford Article Says

erary world for the past three Kipling, Swinburne, and Rossetti.
months.

"Unless some one comes for-

thest circumference of the read-

Messrs. Carter and Pollard have matter what the cost is.

The most interesting story in proved beyond a shadow of a doub modern bibliography finds an on the part of most bibliographecho in the Wrenn Library of the ers that the editions are the fab-University. Miss Fannie E. Ratch- rication of a much later date. ford, Wrenn Librarian, writing From this the detectives proceeded in The Dallas News for Sunday, to other volumes until their list October 7, 1934, brings to the at- reached a total of approximately tention of the general public for fifty titles, including works by the first time a story of forgery such authors, in addition to the and scandal in the high places of Brownings, as Dickens, Ruskin, bookdom that has rocked the lit- Stevenson, Tennyson, Thackeray,

Describing the work of John ward with evidence that has not Carter and Graham Pollard "dis- been presented by them, breaking guised under the dignified and down their reasoning, the books conservative title of 'An Enquiry will hereafter carry the mark of into the Nature of Certain Eigh- forgeries, and their detection will teenth Century Pamphlets, " as a go down as the most interesting 1935 time-bomb in his pocket, murdered "bomb into the bibliographical story in modern bibliography and world, generating a wave of in- one of the best detective stories terest that has reached the far- on record," Miss Ratchford states.

A further development of great ing public," Miss Ratchford tells interest is that the fifty books in how the writers purport to expose question, all of which are in the "the most ambitious and success- Wrenn Library, are likely to beful series of bibliographical for- come more sought after as forgeries than as ordinary first edi-These gentlemen, she explains, tions. A letter received recently became uncommonly suspicious of by the Wrenn Library from one the origin of a small volume en- of the great endowed libraries in titled "Sonnets by Elizabeth Bar- the country laments the fact that rett Browning," which was re- it has only twenty of the brochures puted to have been published in in question. The letter further in- twenty-five, and must have com-1847. By close examination of the forms this library that Mr. Max pleted at least his sophomore year content of the paper and the font Farrand of another great library, at college. of the type, and other researches the Huntington, has instructed his of a highly technical order, coupled agents to get the one item on the and attainments are considered with damning internal evidence, list that his library yet lacks, no in making the selection. Other

Dean Discusses Tax Amendment

That it is a tax-shifting rather shock and loss of blood cost him than a tax-limiting amendment president of the freshman girls' was the statement made by Dr. organization at a meeting held B. F. Pittenger, dean of the Tuesday afternoon in Garrison extract the bullet because of his School of Education, concerning Hall. Other officers are Betsy prizes were \$13.75, \$9.00, and condition, and resorted to a blood the proposed constitutional Adriance, vice president; Elizabeth amendment, in his talk to the Tipps, secretary-treasurer; and Wooldridge P. T. A. Tuesday Margaret Murray, reporter.

> amendment should be defeated, To Head Engineers Dr. Pittenger said that the country has had no experience with this form of state tax limitation, and that the tax is wrong in

rapidly as its population."

prices; it would decrease State aid Texas-O.U. Ticket

'Y' DIRECTORS TO MEET

Dr. Truett to the question "Why must we endure suffering in our der had disembarked from a Yugo-the first meeting of the year to-collegiate athletics, said Tuesday. lives?" Dr. Truett has been con- slavian warship to be accorded night at 7:15 o'clock at the Y. M. A total fo 400 student tickets ducting a revival during the past a royal reception at the pier. He C. A., T. H. Shelby, chairman of have been sold up to date, while

Directors of the University Co-

Rather, manager, announced.

day, October 13.

Russell to Head Freshman Girls

Carolyn Russell was elected

Stating reasons why the Walker and Penick

councilman, with Stewart Penick as his alternate, for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The complete organization of M. W. F. from 10 to 10:30 o'clock native of Zagreb, wreaked greater with need, and not the number the society includes the following nized as the proper basis for de- man, Ralph Walker, and C. E. terming and limiting taxation. Zerhoff; Social, Ralph Immel, From 1900 to 1930, the wealth of Frank Crow, and Donald Kerr; Texas increased five times as the Code Committee, which determines the highest ranking jun-Other reasons given by the ior in the College of Engineering

Ralph Walker has been named

Sales Reach 2,900

Ticket sales for the Texas-Oklahoma football game to be played in Dallas, Saturday, October 13. The Board of Directors of the have been unusually good, Ed

> the sale of reserved seats on the west side of the stadium has

Students are urged to purchase ing always comes as a punishment ment and solidify the peace and Op will meet at 8 o'clock tonight their tickets now, Olle said, as good relations of the leading na- at the University Club, Ed C. they will go off sale Thursday

Against the New Deal?

Fill This Out

Students are asked to fill out the following list in a poll of popular tastes for a radio program featuring The University of Texas to be broadcast by station WSM in Nashville. Lists must be in Journalism Building 109 before noon Satur-

What do you think is the best book of 1934?

Who is your favorite author? What is your favorite radio program?

What is your favorite popular song? Who is your favorite movie actress?

Are you for the New Deal? _

Who is your favorite movie actor? What do you think is the best movie of 1934?

What faculty member do you prefer above all others? (Name,

What alumnus or alumna best represents the spirit of Texas?

Who is your favorite personality among major New Dealers?

Describe his or her field: such as law, science, etc. -

For Rhodes **Applications**

Penick Asks

Entry Deadline Set For November 17: Oxford Career Awaits Winners

Application for the Rhodes Scholarship competition are now being received, Dr. D. A. Penick, committee chairman at the University, stated. Applications are due before November 17, and elections will be held the first week in January, 1935. The scholars who are elected will enter Oxford University in October,

Competition for the Rhodes Scholarship is held each year in every state. Two men selected by the state committee are sent to appear before the district committee. From the twelve men nominated by the eight districts, four are nominated to represent their states at Oxford.

To be eligible, a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried. He must be between the ages of nineteen and

Literary and scholastic ability qualities needed by the applicants are those of manhood, truth, courage, devotion of duty, syn pathy, kindliness, unselfishnes and fellowship. An exhibition of moral force of character, of in stincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, and vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways count in the selection of men.

Several students from the Uni-Rhodes Scholarships. The first to held in Garrison Hall 1, President have an undefeated record. Harry P. Stoeger, literary agent statement Tuesday afternoon. for O. Henry. Robert Field, another to receive the scholarship, is now playing a part in the re-New York City. Terrel Sledge is ranching in Kyle, and E. O. Worth. Robert Eikle and Wilson Elkins, the most recently nominated shcolars, were both student presidents at the University. Both are enrolled in Oxford University this year.

Spanish Rebels **Facing Death**

MADRID, Oct. 9. - (INS) -Despite continued sporadic outbursts of fighting, the most menacing revolution ever to confront 34, the policy adopted allowed no Republican Spain was believed definitely quelled this afternoon other words, the policy is one of men, clerks, railway workers and

Political circles insisted all was Dr. Benedict stated. ver except for punishment of the Rebel leaders. The Government was given a clear mandate to deal summarily with those responsible when Jose Marie Gil Robles, Catholic leader who controls three Cabinet Posts, decided not to opose execution of the leaders.

Premier Alejandro Lerroux was irm in his determination to make examples of the left wing leaders who were responsible for the outbreaks. "My hands will not tremole when I sign these sentences,"

President Nicete Alcala Zamora, however, is expected to advise commutation of all death sentences to life imprisonment.

The Government will present itself to Parliament this afternoon to obtain a vote of confidence. It was learned that Lerroux and Gil Robles do not intend to ask for dictatorial powers.

It was expected Lerroux would demand that Parliament outlaw the Socialist Party.

Tom Neal Praises Students' Conduct

automobile smash-ups.

"I cannot praise them too with Rabbi Henry Cohen of Galhighly," he added.

Stuffed N.U.T.T.'s Sorrowful After Overindulging

gered wearily home Tuesday night from their first meeting of the fall session, a steak-fry n the wilds of Zilker Park. Cause: Fourteen NUTTS had onsumed food gathered by High Worthy Nutt Eleanor Trimble and zealous assistants Johnye Mann Cobb and Margaret Grasty in expectation of he presence of twenty-two nembers.

Fourteen overstuffed mem

ers of the N.U.T.T. club stag

nigh honors and a prize of hree steaks by biting off the op of the pickle bottle when all other attempts to open i nad failed. Due to probable indigestion

Chief Chef Fannie Crow took

professors are asked to excus rom Wednesday (and maybe Thursday) classes the follow Mickey Monroe, Virginia oleman, Isabel Coleman, Ber

ice Byers, Betty Comegys Florence Parke, Dorothy Mil oy, Annabel Murray, Mar garet Grasty, Johnye Mann cobb, Fannie Crow, Laura Eleanor Marks, and Eleano **Trimble** Miss Lula Bewley, sponsor will probably be called upon to

assume also the duties

nursemaid . . . if she be able

Benedict Issues Annual Report To Faculty

Presiding at the first general assembly of the University faculresity of Texas have received ty for the 1934-35 long session receive the award was the late H. Y. Benedet released his annual

He explained the appropriation requests made of the Fourtygime of Mayor La Guardia of fourth Legislature by the Board of Regents through the State Board of Control. Each tax-sup-Mather is an attorney in Fort ported institution of higher learning in the State, he said, has leader will be elected. made its major request that of returning during the 1935-37 biennum to the salary scale of the 1931-33 biennium. The Regents have asked for \$100,000 per year to meet the University operating expenses for the next two years. This amount is \$27,650 less per year than was granted in 1932. A request was also made for a

\$5,000 adjustment fund to be used in making promotions to meet offers from other institutions and in cases of extraordinary merit.

ual salary as compared with 1933- and want in the coming winter. increase n the 1934-35 figure. In fo the people," consisting of postafter four days of horror and no promotions, a fatal policy if minor civil service workers ast has to be continued very long," sembled in the Kroll Opera House,

> University and upon the need for Previously, Dr. Paul Joseph a more even proctoring of tests Goebbels, had described measures and examinations, Dr. Benedict that will be taken to care for the explained the two proposed con- jobless and needy this winter. stitutional amendments which are Propaganda Minister Goebbels of vital importance to the Univer- decreed a repetition of the "onesity, and which will be voted on course Sundays" this winter, by the people in November. One meaning that on the first Sunday would restrict the amount of taxes of each month, all patriotic Gerwhich may be collected each bien- mans may serve dinners consistnium to \$22.50 per capita. The ing a single course. The money or second proposes to tax the Univer- food thus saved being turned over sity endowment lands "for county to the relief fund. and school district purposes to the Hitler blamed the Treaty of same extent as lands privately Versailles for Germany's economic owned," and to require the Uni- plight, and attacked "our own upversity to pay this amount from per ten thousand, who have not the available fund.

"Oppostion to these two amend- ple's sufferings. ments is developing, and their defeat is possible," Dr. Benedet said.

Temple Beth Israel To Honor Rabbis

Tentatively, the pulpit program Despite the jubilance and gaiety will be started October 19 which ushered in the return of the Rabbi Wolfe Macht of Waco. Texas Longhorns in the "wee, Rabbi David Lefkowitz of Dallas" small hours" of Tuesday morning will be the guest speaker Novem- raine Acklin, student in the Uniat the local railroad station, there ber 16. In December Rabbi Harry was no evidence of rowdyism or A. Merfeld of Fort Worth will visit Beth Israel. Rabbi Henry Barn- an Austin hospital Monday morn-"The students turning out en ston of Houston is to assist in the ing at 4 o'clock. masse to greet the victors con- pulpit program in January. Febducted themselves in orderly ruary, Rabbi Ephraim Frisch from fashion," commented Tom Neal, San Antonio is expected. Rabbi city traffic official, Tuesday aft- Samuel Rosinger of Beaumont has ernoon when questioned whether been scheduled for March. In he found it necessary to issue April, Rabbi Martin Zielonka will tickets or reprimand students at come to Austin and Temple Beth East Texas: Partly cloudy Wed-Israel's program is to end in May nesday.

veston.

University, City, State **Greet Steers**

Allred, Tom Miller, And Early-Rising Students Welcome Victorious Team

By JOE ROACH Amid the tumult of whistles, horns, and yelling of eds and coeds the Longhorns, fresh from their Notre Dame victory, were welcomed home at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Though a crowd estimated at between 2,000 and 2,500 people turned out, the spirit seemed to be dampened; but perhaps that can be accredited to the chilly morning breezes. As master of ceremonies Bower Crider, cowboy foreman, introduced Mayor Tom Miller. After turning over the entire city of Austin to the Longhorns, he in turn introduced Jimmie Allred, governor-elect. "We're sorta proud of you

boys," was the way in which Allred began his short speech. "There really is no speech to be made today; the speech was written last Saturday on Cartier Field," he said. The whole of the

speech I am going to make is this: Texas 7, Notre Dame 6." Following close on the heels of Jimmie Allred came Coach Jack Chevigny, who credited the victory to no single player, but to every man that made the trip. He wished to convey to the crowd that it was the team as a whole that made

igny came Co-Captain Charley Coates and Bohn Hilliard, both promising that should a continuance of the present support go through the entire season, the utmost would be done in order to

it possible for the Longhorns to

Immediately after Coach Chev-

'bring home the bacon.'

ing the procession, the band following on foot, and the team, the returning Texas eleven paraded to the "Forty Acres."

With motorcycle escorts lead

for Thursday has been called off. However, the fourth assistant yell

Hitler Outlines Reich Program

BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- (INS)-In an appeal to the German people to muster their forces against "Jewish hatred" and against the Reich's own "upper 10,000," Chancellor Adolf Hitler today called upon his followers to make sacrifices for the common good "Applied to a 1934-35 individ- to dispel the spectre of hunger Addressing a motley "congress

the Fuehrer devoted most of his After reporting on the relative speech to attacks upon anti-Gerfreedom from nepotism in the man elements.

the slightest inkling of the peo-

SIMMONS TO SPEAK

Carroll Day Simmons, professor of business statistics, will speak and various committees will be formed at the meeting of the Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, in the dining room of Once each month of the 1934- the University Commons at 6:15 35 school year Temple Beth Is- o'clock tonight, Edward Bridges, rael will be hosts to a Texas Rabbi. president, announced.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Lucius

Shellby Acklin, father of Lorversity, were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Acklin died in

The Weather

DALLAS, Oct. 9. - (INS) -

East Texas: Partly cloudy Wed-

Longhorns Turn Backs on Victory to Prepare for Game with Oklahoma Sooners

This SPORTING World By STANLEY GUNN Associate Sports Editor

out" was the text of Coach Steer mentors. Chevigny's statement when the The major portion of the after- four men and the Ramblers had Sooners, Sound logic. The Sooners, Frosh squad. first beating in years. The Oklahoma victory last season was the bowed to the Sooners since 1919.

TOUGH TEAM-

same time. By their victory over Grounds. the Gents they have proved to the | The Sooners succeeded in de-Southwest that they will be a feating the "hither-to-fore-unbeattough aggregation to stack up able" Centenary Gentlemen last vitch, and Elser the Ramblers did beat the Irish. Outstanding in 7-0. This proves conclusively est running backs in the country. the forward wall of the Sooner that the Oklahomans will be a difis one Cash Gentry. Gentry is a ficult team for the Longhorns to on the second kickoff, after the rough individual who has attracted cope with when again they meet Steers had made their 7 points, much attention from this part of at Fair Park in Dallas. the country and from all-Ameri- The Steers showed no outstand- field, and the Orange and White stood up and cheered and when guard is also outstanding in the equal terms.

ODE TO HOMER-

TO THE COURAGEOUS young Dallas. journalist who signs himself "Homer" in the firing line squib of Tuesday's Texan berating our

estly boasting of our prediction on the Texas-Notre Dame game and NOT the other predictions. As we missed the aforementioned guess by one point only we still think it permissible to feel satisfied about it. Our paragraph menoaly logical that we were right, and van, dear Homer, were wrong, us usual. In fact you were out of tual friend, W.E.M., is the logical man for your self-appointed task of running down various people and the Texan and sports writers in particular.

STATISTICS-

INTERESTING figures have been compiled to show the strength of Southwest teams in the season's intersectional battles. According to the statistics the eftwo lost, and one tied.

The Southwest is rated second with six won, two lost, and two lost, and two tied. The defeats handed Notre Dame and Purdue were big factors in the raising of the prestige of the Southwest which has long been almost nil. Intersectional games for this week-end among Southwestern him a lot better picture than those teams include Texas v. Oklahoma, taken from the side. Tech v. Oklahoma City, A.&M. v. Centenary, and T.C.U. v. Tulsa.

HORNED FROGS-

APPARENTLY THE TEXAS hristian team was overtrained when it went down before the Red Raiding Razorbacks. The aerial offense netted no yardage, the defense was spotty, the whole team lacked the alertness that has characterized previous elevens. Now that the Frogs have had some of their cockiness taken out of them it appears that they will be fighting a lot harder. The Golden Hurricanes from Tulsa will give them a good test this week, before they swing into another conference game

WALTER BEACH, Steer publicity writer, tells us that he has a number of autographed photos of Hilliard making the touchdown against the Ramblers which he will offer for sale at the athletic office this week. The pictures show Hilliard stepping through a hole as wide as a wagon with a Longhorn lineman clearing the way. The cameraman was

HILLIARD IN ACTION—

Steers in First Practice of Week

By CECIL E. BURNEY Texan Sports Staff

From all indications the Uni-

ersity of Texas Longhorns have forgotten their sensational victory over the Notre Dame Ramblers and the tumultous reception that they received upon their return from South Bend yesterday morning. At least that was the impression left with the several hundred to the field in their game last Satfans that assembled at Texas Me- urday at South Bend, the eleven morial Stadium yesterday after- best men on each team were in noon to view the Steers in their the lineup, or that is the way the first regular workout of the week. two coaches rated them. On the mentals of the game. The air the Notre Dame bench there were a lengthy session of passing and ered nearly on a par with the

Longhorns began their prepara- noon was spent in a scrimmage used nearly all their forty-four. tions for the Oklahoma game at session that saw the varsity di-Dallas this Saturday. The Notre vided into four teams, the first Sixty minutes of continuous Dame game was a splendid vic- and second team entering into a fight with their hearts set a little tory but we will have to work dummy scrimmage and the two more on victory because of their just as hard to beat the Oklahoma remaining teams being pitted position as the underdog is just against a delegation from the about the best way to account for

sustained in the Rambler game.

first time that the Steers have for the rest of the week to pre- how much those shock troops pare the Steers for the game in helped him to build a great name Dallas Saturday against the Okla- for the Catholic school in the homa University Sooners.

The Steer mentor is intent upon THE SOONERS would enjoy developing an offense that will developing an offense that will quarter during the game. Co-captain Charlie Coates, who was the the Longhorns and the team that 9-0 defeat handed the Longhorns

even if their opponents Saturday by the decisive score of have four of the biggest and hard-

can team pickers. He will play at ing weakness in their last en- had to rally to stop them crossing they missed the extra point, they pair of excellent wingmen in Har- of practice behind them should be and the same number of success-

outs through Thursday after which were backed up against their goal the Longhorns will entrain for line

Intramurals

TENNIS DOUBLES TODAY 4 o'clock

Beckman and Foster (ATO); Keeland and Ward (ATO) vs Pitts and Amerman (DKE); Ward and Sheppard (PHI DELT) vs. Gilbert and your field so to speak. Our mu- and Taylor (SAE) vs. Singer and Lewis (TAU DELT).

5 o'elock McLeod and Graham (KAPPA

SIG) vs. Jones and Athal (SAE) Doolittle and Vaughan (SAE) vs. Lander and Suttles (KA); Winner of Freeman and Plaza vs. Kizer and Rice match vs. Summers and Kerr (PHI DELT); Wood and Arnold (SPE) vs. Pople and Laughlan (DELTA CHI); Kost and Kaufman (PHI SIG) vs. Roten and Turnbull (DELTA CHI); fete East is first with seven won, Tripplehorn and Tipton (ATO) vs. Doughty and Buchanan (DEL-TA CHI); Double Forfeit vs. Tripplehorn and Boon (ATO).

TOUCH FOOTBALL 4 c'clock

Many Fans Watch Four Rambler Teams Failed to Match Pleases Coaches Longhorns in That 'Old Will to Win'

Star in Line

By WARREN COOPER

football games.

victory over the Notre

The entire squad is in fine shape Ramblers outweighed them, they 9-0, downed the Centenary Gents following their recent encounter at used numerous substitutes in an last week 7-0 to administer their South Bend as no injuries were effort to wear them down. With Stiff workouts are scheduled Rockne we can understand now

Four Against One

In Carideo, Layden, Melinkothey started a strong drive up the jority of the 30,000 spectators brought the game to the end of Tentative plans call for work- the first quarter, and the Steers

> Chevigny substituted Baebel for Hadlock at the start of the second quarter, and on the first punt by Notre Dame Baebel fumbled and the Irish recovered the ball almost on the same spot that the Steers recovered the opening kickoff. Baebel was tackled high and hard when he dropped the ball Melinkovitch carried the ball over for a touchdown on the third attempt. Pilney's try for extra point,

WELLER WINS TITLE

The University of Texas intrasquad tennis tournament closed at Gernsbacher (SAM); Alexander Penick Courts Tuesday afternoon, other guesses. Therefore it seems and Wynne (KA) vs. Crosnoe with Ed Weller winning the singles and Powell (SAE); Sreape and title as the result of a final match Milby (KAPPA SIG) vs. Payne victory over Carl Smalley. Weller and Avery (SIGMA CHI); Braly won in two straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Pharmacy, Middle Field; Little Campus vs. Newman Club, South

Poker Flats vs. Alley Cats, North Field; Offner House vs. Swank House, Middle Field; Presbyterian Club vs. Tejas Club,

Sport Notices

There will be a meeting of the Golden Gloves boxing fraternity today at 5:30 o'clock in the boxing room in Gregory Gym. Discus-House of Leary vs. Box House, A. F. boxing tournament to be sion of competition for the T. A. North Field; Pruett House vs. held at San Antonio November 1 will take place at the meeting.

JIMMIE KAZEN, president, Golden Gloves.



weaving march out the gate be-

hind the two teams. They just

Ramblers had lost their first open-

get a great hand for the defense

The backfield played an impor-

ant part in the defensive work

throughout the game and Pitzer,

Gilbreath, Hadlock, Hilliard, Bae-

bel, and Wolfe stopped the Ramb-

lers rush time and time again.

Hilliard did most of the ball car-

rying and part of the punting and

all the passing. Hugh Wolfe, soph-

more half, entered the game in

the last half and showed worlds

fourth in the new stadium.

by place-kick, was wide and the in the stands and they did not Texan Sports Editor
It takes more than just a flock Steers led 7-6. Not a spectator in move from their seats until the of big, husky, star players to win the stands thought the outcome Texas players had left the field. would be that score. When the Trish made their score the man eyes as the Texas band started a

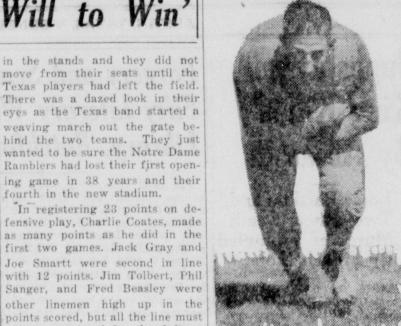
The University of Texas Long- Irish made their score, the ma-

When the Steers and Irish took Coach Jack Chevigny spent the Texas bench there were two teams early part of the afternoon session not rated as good as the eleven drilling his charges on the funda- Texans that were on the field. On was filled with flying footballs as four teams and all were consid-IT'S HARD work from now on punting was conducted by the starting group. Before the game

football world. The Longhorns beat the mighty Ramblers at the last year at the State Fair best lineman on the field, played

tackle. The Sooners also have a counter and with another week the goal line. Several such drives did not care so much. ris and Coker. Red Stacy, senior able to battle the Sooners on ful stands by the Steer line the Notre Dame rooters were still

When the game was over all



MANTON

T. C. U. coaches are particularly pleased with the showing that Taldon Manton, above, made against the Arkansas Razorbacks last Saturday. Manton has been serving as fullback every since Sub-captain Dan Harston broke his arm.

Jean Bianckins spent the weekof class in circling the Irish ends. end in Houston with her parents.



Longhorn Coach Names Runners

Coach Clyde Littlefield chose six harriers Tuesday to represent Storm, captain. In the trial two-Texas against the Oklahoma Uni- mile inter-squad race Tuesday Willas Saturday. The teams will with Finley and Edwards coming compete in a special two-mile race in second and third.

in Fair Park Stadium betweer the halves of the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

Those who will make the trip are George "Mule" Wilson, Woodrow Finley, Buren Edwards, Remus Thomas, Mitchell Stark, and Joe versity cross-country team in Dal- son led the field by a fair margin,



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and Mrs. Daniel Haskell Caswell

also of Austin, have been an-

day night at 7:30 o'clock by the

to be the organist and Lester

The bride will be given in mar-

tain at their home with a buffet Texas Union.

supper complimenting Miss Cas-

Both Miss Caswell and Mr. Burr

S.A.E.'S ELECT GRAVES

Pledges of S. A. E. fraternity

ard, president; Tom Rose of Dal-

las, vice-president; Latane Tem-

HARBER-KAY MARRIED

Mary Virginia Kay, former Uni-

The couple will make their home

in Tyler where Mr. Harber is con-

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

of the marriage of Lenora Hell-

muth, former University student,

and E. W. Koerth of Bellville.

The couple were married in Hous-

ton recently at the First Metho-

dist Church, with the Rev. Robert

E. Goodrich officiating. While a

student in the University, Mrs.

Koerth was president of Zeta Tau

Alpha sorority. She did graduate

work here last summer. Mr. and

Mrs. Koerth will make their home

Delta Delta Delta sorority has

announced the pledging of Anne

Fleming of Austin and Elizabeth

in Bellville.

Tipps of Dallas.

Announcement has been made

nected with a cotton firm.

well and Mr. Burr.

stitute in Houston.

The ceremony will be read in

Burr-Caswell Rites

Set for Thursday

Set for Monday

Louise Boren Made Queen of Festival

Louise Boren, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, will leave Wed-the University, and Langston nesday afternoon for her home in Smith of Austin will be married Tyler where she will rule over the Monday at the bride's home in annual East Texas Rose Festival Franklin. which takes place October 11 and Miss Holland attended the Uni-12. Christine Hughes, Pi Beta versity last year, and was a can-Phi, will also take part in the fes- didate for the Cactus beauty page. She is the daughter of Mr. and

The Second Annual Smith Mrs. George Holland. Mr. Smith County Rose Festival will feature received his law degree from Cuman original operetta and pageant berland University in Tennessee and an illustrated lecture on the in 1931. He is the son of Mr newer varieties of roses by Dr. and Mrs. Lon A. Smith of Austin J. Horace McFarland, editor of the "Rose Annual" and president Monterrey, the couple plan to emeritus of the American Rose make their home in Austin. Society.

Bride-Elect Feted At Local Parties

Complimentary parties for Gretchen Leudecke, former University student whose marriage to Thomas Brawley Sammons of Mission will take place October 20, nounced. will continue with a tea at the the First Methodist Church Thurshome of Mr. and Mrs. L. Theo Bellmont this afternoon at 5 Rev. Virgil Fisher. Carl Fehr is hostess. Sammons is la former Brenizer the soloist. University student and member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-

Miss Leudecke was entertained th a luncheon and a tea in the McClendon of Austin and Velma Hatch and William Logan; afternoon given by Frances Hack- Sealy of Santa Anna.

A dinner party will be given be Garrison Walthall. Mike But- Miller; Thursday by Margaret Beverly, ler, Jack Sparks, Lewis Burr, and "Wandering One," from "Pined by Mrs. George Templin and the bride-to-be.

Maden Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Head

Katherine Maden was elected president of the Gamma Phi Beta pledges at a meeting Monday were: Mildred Etter, vice presi-Hazel Anderson, calling secretary; Von Bauer of St. Louis, who did dent in the Department of Jour- M. P. Smartt on the Manor Road. ian; Billie Hall, librarian; Ossie Shivers, publicity chairman; Betty Valdrance, fellowship chairman; Maxine Kubela, song chairman,

SOCIETY ELECTS

Athenaeum Literary Society ple of Texarkana, secretary and elected seven new members into treasurer. 's ranks on second voting and four on first voting. New members are Bill Hard-

way, Robert S. Grimes, John Milverhity student, and Cecil Harber, er, Ocie Peterson, Paul K. Herdboth of Tyler, were married in Tyer, James Doty, and Charles ler Saturday at the home of the Wright. Members up for first bride's parents by Dr. Robert Hill, voting were Ralph Niely, Garland Smith, Franklyn Daniel, and Dam-Church. Mrs. Harber was a memon Avery. ber of Kappa Alpha Theta so-

rority. She also attended the Mrs. F. N. Slataper and daugh- University of Colorado for one ter, Louise, visited Alice Slataper year and Southern Methodist Unithe Phi Mu house Saturday. versity.

Today in Brief

10 o'clock-Dr. George C. Truett will conduct revival services at University Baptist Church.

o'clock-Housemothers for women will meet in Texas Union 301.

o'clock-University Dames will meet at the home of Mrs. M. P. Smartt on the Manor Road.

5:15 o'clock-Beta Alpha Psi ior High School P. T. A. will

4 o'clock-Bit and Spur tryouts to be held at Westenfield

Riding Ring. o'clock-Members of Frank Kerbow's Sunday School Class will meet at the University Presbyterian Church;

then will go on a picnic. 3:15 o'clock-Beta Alpra Psi meets at University Com-

o'clock-Toastmasters' Club will meet in Texas Union 311.

7 o'clock-Girls' Glee Club will meet in Texas Union 401. 7:15 o'clock-University Y. M.

C. A. Board of Directors will meet at Y. M. C. A. 7:30 o'clock-Cosmorama Club

will meet in Texas Union 309. 7:30 o'clock-Dr. George C. Truett will speak at University Baptist Church.

:30 o'clock-Dallas Club will organize in Texas Union 316. o'clock-Co-Op directors meet at University Club.



Former and Present 'Philo Vance'





TWO GUESSES, which is Philo Vance? You are right both times. William Powell and Warren William have each played the S. S. Van Dine sleuth, but William has the role in "The Dragon Murder Case" opening at the Queen today.

Wathen to Direct Opera Broadcast

The University Light Opera Company will be presented in a fifteen minute broadcast over station WFAA, Dallas, Saturday Plans for the marriage of Mary morning at 11 o'clock. Helen Caswell, daughter of Mr.

The radio station is featuring entertainment centered around of Austin to James Guy Burr, Jr., the Texas-O. U. game all during the day, but the Light Opera Company will be the only University organization to go on the air.

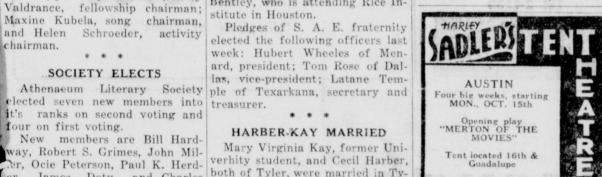
The program is being directed by James Wathen, who will present three soloists and a chorus 11:3 of thirty. The selections will include the following: "One Alone" from "The Desert

riage by her father. Mrs. Roy Song,' sung by George Herr; Ward, cousin to Miss Caswell, will "Take Heart," from "Pirates of serve as matron of honor and the Mrs. Eldridge Moore Saturday bridesmaids are to be Elizabeth Penzance," sung by Carrie Merle

"Bohemian Girl," sung by Fox The best man to Mr. Burr will

and a linen shower has been plan- Kenneth Caswell will be ushers. rates of Penzance," sung by Car- picnic. Following the rehearsal at the rie Merle Hatch and the chorus. s. N. R. Jackson in honor of church tonight, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- The broadcast group will reneth Caswell, brother and sister-is- hearse Wednesday and Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Heidt Gar- the Trinity Episcopal Church. are ex-students of the University. rett of Houston have announced the engagement of their daughbert Quilter, Jr., son of Mrs. M. daughters in the University are Tom Graves has been elected Other officers elected president of the Sigma Alpha Mildred Etter, vice presi- Facilar fraternity for the fall se-Epsilon fraternity for the fall sedent; Helen McIntyre, treasurer; mester, taking the piace of Kurt vember. Miss Garrett was a stuat 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs Margaret Correll, corresponding not return this year. Tom Lump- ber of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. kin was elected inter-fraternity Mr. Quilter is a former student of representative, replacing Bonner St. Edward's University. Bentley, who is attending Rice In-



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:30—John McCormack; NBC: WENR.

:00—Byrd Expedition; CBS: KMOX.

:00—Guy Lombardo; NBC:WOAI.

:30—Harry Richman; Jack Denny;

NBC:WFAA.

:15—Frank Dellar's grapheter.

10:15—Frank Dailey's orchestra; CBS: KRLD. 10:30—Henry Busse; CBS: KFAB. 10:45—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra; CBS:

KMOX. 10:45—Jan Garber; WGN. 11:00—George Olsen's orchestra; NBC: WDAF.

CLASS TO GIVE PICNIC

Frank Kerbow's Sunday School class at the University Presbyter ian Church will hold a picnic this "The Heart Bow'd Down," from afternoon. Members will meet at 5 o'clock at the church. Beverly Brown and Melford Dickerson are in charge of arrangements for the

HOUSTON GUESTS RETURN

Ben Sewell, Arthur Terrell, and law of the bride-to-be, will enter- afternoons at 5 o'clock in the Tom Lumpkin returned Sunday from Houston where they attended the wedding of Roy Calvin Sewell, ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Jr., and Miss Jane Lambreth at

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Opening Today AT THE QUEEN

A man dives into a swimming and never comes up. The pool is drained, revealing no trace of the body, but disclosing a gigantic footprint-supposed to be that of a dragon. This is the situation confronting Warren William in "The Dragon Murder Case" which opens today at the Queen.

AT THE TEXAS

Will Rogers has a well suited role in "David Harum," a horse racing story of the 90's. Kent Taylor and Evelyn Venable are in the supporting east. Today

AT THE HANCOCK

"Such Women Are Dangerous," comedy-drama starring Warner Baxter, opens today at the Hancock. The film combines romance, intrigue, and mystery, and presents Baxter in a role that is ideally suited to his personality. Baxter finds himself the target of the love-making of three charming feminine stars, Rosemary Ames, Rochelle Hudson, and Mona

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Reunited for the first time since their initial co-starring venture made "State Fair" memorable, Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres will be upward is fraught with humorseen again as the gay young ous and fascinating adventures. sweethearts of "Servants" Richman; Jack Denny; trance" when this newest of im- BLAND OFFICIAL CHAPERON portant Fox pictures opens today | Mrs. Ruby Terrill-Lomax, dean at the paramount. Miss Gaynor of women, announced Tuesday portrays a merry million-heiress of that all co-eds wishing to attend an automobile manufacturer who the Texas-O. U. game in Dallas goes from riches to poverty and Saturday must immediately file back again; Mr. Ayres is a chaf- such intention with their house-Jack Berger's orchestra; NBC: feur who goes from poverty to mothers. Those making un-chap-Frankie Masters' orchestra; riches. Starting from opposite eroned cross country trips to the rungs of the social ladder, they game, must in addition to this pro-

Seen at Hancock



Warner Baxter, idol of three women in "Such Women Are Dangerous," opening today at

meet at the bottom. The climb cedure present permits from their

STARTS TODAY !



WHERE TO GO

'SERVANTS' ENTRANCE" At

ren William, with Margaret Lindsay, Lyle Talbot, and Eu-SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGER-

with Rosemary Ames and Rochelle Hudson.

DAVID HARUM" (A) At the Texas. Starring Will Rogers, with Kent Taylor and Evelyn Venable.

parents. Headquarters for Texas students will be maintained at the Adolphus Hotel, where Mrs. Katheleen L. Bland, official chaperon from the Dean of Women' office, may be reached.

PLEDGE SERVICES HELD

Phi Mu sorority held formal oledge services Monday night at the chapter house for the following girls: Helen Ramsey of Austin, Frances Ratliff of El Paso, Barbara Whitney of Texon, Grace Warman of Wichita Falls, and Josephine Hunley of Lancaster.

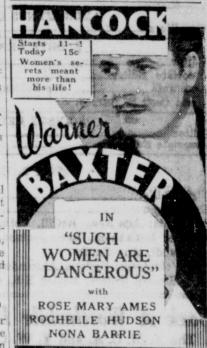
FRESHMEN TO BE HONORED A formal candlelight dinner honoring the freshmen of the Woman's Building will be given

by staff members of the building Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the dining hall,

PLAYS SELECTED

At a meeting of the Gregg House Players Monday night two once-act plays, "The Devil Comes the Paramount. Co-starring Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, son's first entertainment. The THE DRAGON MURDER CASE", character personnel and date of At the Queen. Starring War- production will be announced as

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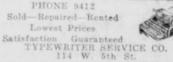
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Back A Worthwhile Drive

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the University start largest and most comodious liban annual drive for membership this week. These organiza- rary buildings in the United tions are seeking to enlist some 3,000 students on their ture about our library is the fact rolls, there being no restrictions to membership except that the equipment is the most affiliation as a student in the University.

The "Y" history on the campus reveals a story of strug- every floor of the building, a vol- Brown University mathemat gle and progress. Such influential men on the campus as uminous card index system, ele- ical prizes will be held at 2 o'clock gle and progress. Such influential men on the campus as vators in the building and many Saturday. October 13, in Wag-Dr. Daniel Penick, Dean T. U. Taylor, and Dr. W. J. Battle have cooperated for several decades in bringing to the and installed for the single pur- is open to all regular freshmen. Forty Acres an institution that stands for morality in every pose of saving both the time of See Catalogue, Part I, page 18. phase of collegiate life. In spite of the depressions of 1893 sistants. A third remarkable feaand 1907, the drive continued unabated, and culminated ture rests in the fact that the libin 1912 with the erection of the present building on Gua- rary personnel is composed of dalupe Street - a graphic story of what determination campus. can do.

A digest of the different activities in the "Y" organiza- able feature of the whole system tions show the following: Organization for the furtherance form adding together the greatest of peace; a fellowship group designed to enable fresh- building, the most up-to-date men to become better acquainted on the campus; an inter- equipment, and the 'campus brain church relations club to foster religious activity on the part of students; scoial economics groups that inspire in has tried to obtain a book from the members a desire to study current conditions and the loan desk of this magnificant learn how they can be intelligently solved; a club to foster following incident in the life of fine arts appreciation; and an international relations the author who is listed among group.

Nearly 2,000 students took part in these activities last Having two hours of leisure unyear. None of them regret the invaluable friendships they til the next class, I decided that I made and the liberal knowledge they gained in the free would invest that time most prodiscussion of subjects listed above.

Every student can not be a fraternity or a sorority mem- told that I must have my audber, but in the "Y's" he does have an opportunity to join itor's receipt in order to obtain a some kind of an organization that can give him close meant a trip home. Nothing friendships. They will be associations that will not die daunted, I went home and obtainwhen college is over, for they will have been prompted ed the slip, and after waiting a by a mutual desire for better living.

Join some of these groups and enjoy a well-rounded | The next trip was over to the college life of the wholesome sort. That is what they are | card index to obtain the call numfor. That is why they are successful.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- (INS) | tion Connecticut, Delaware, Ver--Postmaster General Farley and mont, Pennsylvania and Wiscon-Dolly Gann have crashed the sin, which some of the Democrats Jerome Dean didn't make the How many claims make a vote dilatory search through several

MUSINGS

By VANCE MUSE, JR.

We are rather tardy in dedicat-

BEG PARDON

The statement published in The

ing to SRD "My Old Flame."

Dizzy should worry. Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, says the dizziest Dean would be gilt-edge security for a loan at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation any day in the week

thick red book of potent people. | in your state?

Who's Who, or Dizzy, now?

The last Congress told the Federal Reserve it could lend \$280,-000,000 to small industries.

In four months only some \$2,-

a central bank. always, "Sure-it's a cinch."

That's strange.

The funeral code authority has requested the NRA to make a code not be confined solely to a colamendment which would provide lege or a state. Students who re- dent body will bear me out in the that no member of the industry use the words "gratis," "free of the industry use the words "gratis," "free of the industry use that no member of the industry use the industry use that no member of the industry use the words "gratis," "free of the industry use the industry use the words "gratis," "free of the industry use the industry use the industry use the industry use the words "gratis," "free of the industry use charge," or "no added charges" in later ignored the rendition of the one where the source material is advertising funeral services.

seems, at a time when the Blue Eyes of Texas should be able to and books worth actually \$12 to Eagle is half dead and so many see past the boundaries of the the student body. Surely someofficial heads are being chopped State. off in the birds roost.

atorial Campaign Committee, pre- wants to know if those CCC work- better results. Don't you think so? dicts that the Democrats will pick ers are Spanish yes-men. up at least nine, possibly ten Senate seats in the November elec-

The Senior Senator from Illinois claims Missouri, Ohio, West Virginia, New Jersey, New Mexico, Indiana, Rhode Island, Mary- structor in geology, as saying ranged for a car to be at the

Senator Lewis, says the gentle- Barton Springs would dry up, tation. men at Republican headquarters, was unauthorized and completely is talking through his pink whis- misleading. Dr. Cuyler said he

From Our Readers

THE DALLAS CLUB

It was with true dismay that I read in the Firing Line Tuesday morning that a call was being made for students whose homes are in Dallas to organize a club. Many Dallas students on this campus, including the writer, feel sincere pride in the fact that no narrow clique from that town has ever felt itself so isolated from the rest of the studest body as to be forced to organize in order to be able to "enjoy the social privi-Mabel Shelby, Walter Walker leges received from the Univer-

Most students will admit that Warren Cooper they come to the University to Stanley Gunn pick up new ideas. Perhaps the new lines of thought is the daily contact with intelligent strangers. Mabel Shelby Certainly no person, on enrolling Mildred Smith in an institution of statewide attendance, should attempt to shut himself up in a tight provincial shell wih only those who have Bill Bedell the same mental background. He Rupert Clark will stagnate in the depths of his homesickness

G. L. C.

ABOUT OUR LIBRARY

I would like to call the attention of our faculty and student body to the fact that The University of Texas is endowed with one of the modern available, with the suc-

But evidently the most remark- enfield riding ring. A car will is the gross inefficiency obtained

institution can well appreciate the unfortunates who has at

fitably in some outside reading. Arriving at the loan desk, I was not inconsiderable time, the lib-

rary number was procured. ber. Another prolonged wait at the desk for service, during which time three assistants wondered leisurely around evidently doing nothing but making money (they get paid by the hour.) Forced at last to ask for service, one of those intellectual minds sauntered over and said "Did you want something?" I wondered how he got on the honor roll, and especially how he was able to hold that job. He took the card, and after a with the other assistants, he returns to tell me that he book is on reserve. Taking the stairs, the elevator being undependable, I went to the reserve loan desk. Another interminable wait produced the result that the book was not on re-Overheard Joe Collegian chat- serve after all and that the genter: "I don't Library much when eral loan desk must have made I say I'll be Sutton to come by in some mistake. Another trip up a Waggener a car." I Auditor- those stairs, a re-check on the call number, another prolonged wait "Speck," porter at the Phi Gam at the desk, another examination about \$10,000,000 in loans has house, does card tricks that would by the employe through the files make most professionals extremely | finally produced the answer for The Federal Reserve is worry- envious. Black magic, we call it. which I had worked so hard and ing that it will be supplanted by When asked if you can saddle waited so long-the book was out. Two hours consumed, a weary a horse, the bright (?) answer is body, a pleasant disposition shot To wax serious a moment-it to pieces, and absolutely nothing

national anthem ("The Star Span- practically inaccessible. Twelve Rather an indelicate request, it gled Banner"). It seems that the million dollars worth of building, thing can be done about it. A little efficiency among the employes, a further division of labor, and a Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Gracie, who couldn't blow her foreman to keep the assistants on chairman of the Democratic Sen- nose if brains were dynamtie, their toes would probably give

CLUB TO HOLD TRYOUTS Tryouts for Bit and Spur will. land and Minnesota, and puts that geologically speaking, he Women's Gym at 3:40 o'clock to Michigan in the "possibly class." estimated that in ten million years, meet those who have no transpor-

Felix Klein of Taylor visited has never made any estimation his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. At that, the Senator didn't men- as to the life of the springs. Klein, over the week-end.

Official Notice

THE FOLLOWING law students please call for mail in Dean Ira Hildebrand's office.

A. E. Amerman

Philip Bren Philip Pfieffer Brown William Morris Brown William Stephens Clarke Hugh Jack Cureton Jr. William E. Cureton Jesse M. Davis Chris James Dixie Kraft Warren Eidman Walter Raleigh Ely, Jr. Wickliffe Walthen Fisher Simon Moritz Frank Elias Gatoura Dick Hoskins Gregg William Shumate Harris Richard Henderson William Orr Huie John Abness Kerr, Jr. Leon Jacobson William Joseph Laney Harold S. Long Milton Joseph Mehl, Jr. Max Mendlovitz Lucian Edward Morehead Vaughan Watkins McLeod Joe Henry Munster Covey Thomas Oliver Buckley B. Paddock Frank Marion Ryburn, Jr. John Waltham Rutland Benno Charles Schmidt Harold John Schulz John M. Scott Ben Gardner Sewell A. J. Smith Arthur Poe Terrell Ross D. Terry Herfonce Weinert Sam Wilcox

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IRA P. HILDEBRAND,

Herman Vaughan Wright

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Brown, Fred George Carlisle, G. I. Choate, Elby D. Churchwell, Luther William Cunningham, Benjamin Brooks Foster, Lloyd Vance Foster, Mrs. Ray Beth Pegram Fulwiler, Harry Fuller Fulwiler, William James Gamble, Melba Burnay Gathings, George Wilder Gonzalez, Louis Imle, Edgar Fremont Hall, Clifford Ragland Hamilton, Olan Harvey Lee, John Aubrey McAlister, Alex William McClung, Claude Saxon, Mrs. Alice Louise Moore Schmidt, Edward Herman Shaffer, Charles Norton Shelton, Joe Harrison Smith, Elnora Marjorie Smith. Mabel Beatrice Stagner, Jack Steed, Lonie Mose

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar

HOUSEMOTHERS for women 10, in Room 301, Texas Union at constitution will be voted upon, 3 o'clock. Important reorganiza- and plans for the year will be tion and business meeting. RUBY TERRILL-LOMAX, dean of women.

FT. WORTH 3.75

BELTON 1.15

SAN ANTONIO 1.60

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WACO

at 7:30 for new freshmen who did not take the exams on September 19. Bring two sharp pencils. The test is required of every ment at the Hotel Dieu in New when he referred to Franco-Italian new freshman. Be sure to be Orleans for pneumonia, is rapidly amity, which the erroneous report

E. J. MATHEWS. Registrar.

pected home within two weeks. ENGLISH 12 students are in-Chaucerian items in the Wrenn October 17.

E. G. FLETCHER, Professor of English.

PI LAMBDA THETA, women's education sorority, will hold its first regular meeting Thursday night, October 11, at 7:30 o'clock at the Faculty Women's Club. All members are urged to attend. MARY BELLE GRANGER.

President.

Cosmorama Club To Meet Tonight

The Cosmorama Club will resume its campus activities tonight with its initial meeting at Texas Union 309 at 7:30 o'clock. New will meet Wednesday, October officers will be elected, a new formed, Julius Deutsch announced.

The club was popular on the campus last year and proved in-DELAYED APTITUDE tests for strumental in the movement to freshmen will be given Thurs- secure federal relief jobs for Uni-



2.10

1.30

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Charles W. Morrison. He is ex-

be at the Woman's Gym at 3:50 day night, October 11, in Hogg versity students. There are no laughed when Premier Mussolini spoke of increasing friendship between France and Italy.

The press bureau likewise de-Bob Morrison, undergoing treat- nied that Il Duce had "winked"

word received by his mother, Mrs. laughter. Fears were expressed that publication of the article may cause serious misunderstanding in vited to visit an exhibition of MUSSOLINI DENIES 'WINK' Italy's definite efforts to reach a

Gladys Matson and Roas Nell be shown each day. This exhibi- a report published in the United McPhail were selected as librarians tion will be taken down about States that 500,000 persons of the Girls' Glee Club at a meet-

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