

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Today's Quotation

As education grows it becomes the partner of government.—Franklin D. Roosevelt

Parker's Last Minute Field Goal Gives Centenary 9-6 Win

Brain Trust Is Praised By FDR

President Uses Jefferson Career As Theme of Talk At College

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 20.—(INS)—The career of Thomas Jefferson was the theme of President Roosevelt's speech of acceptance of an honorary degree from the College of William and Mary today.

Thomas Jefferson studied here for two years and remained five years longer to pursue legal research. President Roosevelt, who has been accused of deserting Jeffersonian principles, devoted the greater part of his address to a delineation of his career and an exposition of Jefferson's policies. "I like to think of Thomas Jefferson, not only as a statesman, but as the enlightened father of American education," the President said.

Endorses Brain Trust
"It is entirely fitting that a statesman should have been also an educator. As education grows it becomes the partner of Government."

The words of the chief executive were viewed as an additional endorsement of his famous brain trust. It was recalled that the President in his last academic speech at Yale championed the employment of professors as public officials.

The President said that President Jefferson profited by the intellectual leadership of George Wythe, whom he appraised as "one of the greatest men of his age."

The President, however, added: "Law in itself is not enough. Man must build himself more broadly. The purpose of education, shown by these various subjects of instruction indicated by the builder of William and Mary, was not to train specialists, but to educate men broadly. They were attempting to train not merely doctors, lawyers and business men, but broad gauged men of the world."

President Roosevelt paid special tribute to collegians specializing in science and in scholarship.

"Our great universities are properly providing adequate facilities for development of specialists in science and in scholarship," he said.

The President added with emphasis: "The nation is using their services in every form of human activity. Private business employs them and so does every type of government. Private enterprise and government enterprise will continue to do so."

Wants Liberal Education
The rousing declaration of the President was taken as a further indication of his support of the brain trust.

The President launched a special plea for "Broad, liberal and non-specialized education."

He said: "Every form of cooperative human endeavor cries out for men and women who, in their thinking processes, will know something of the broader aspects of any given problem. Government is greatly using men and women of this type — people who have the non-specialized point of view and who at the same time have a general and extraordinary comprehensive knowledge, not of the details, but of the progress and the purposes which underlie the work of the specialists themselves."

Break of the week—GEORGE BROYLES goes over to Zeta house to help decorate their float —tries to date MRS. JOHNNY MANN COBB.

It is with the utmost pleasure that we note the return of HARRY (the Champ) LEINBACH to the campus.

IMA CULBERSON should be well stocked with nickels after that train trip to Dallas—ante up!

Welcome to MISS LOIS LASATER—just up for the week-end.

President Points To Need Of 'Broad Education' Today

Editor's note:—In view of the significant implications in President Roosevelt's address at William and Mary College Saturday on the place of education in Mr. Roosevelt's new social philosophy, it is presented here with the belief that it is of paramount interest to every college student.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 20.—(INS)—Text of President Roosevelt's address at William and Mary College follows:

I value far beyond the sentiment conveyed by my mere acknowledgment in words the honor that you, in behalf of this historic institution, have conferred upon me today.

I well know the great tradition that the College of William and Mary has carried through the centuries. You have taught, you have inspired and you have honored the great and devoted men who were responsible in such large part for the shaping of the cause of American Liberty.

Dr. Bryan, on this occasion of your inauguration as president of this institution, I congratulate you on the opportunity of service that lies before you.

The first time I visited Williamsburg was more than twenty years ago. I arrived at Jamestown by boat and started to walk to Williamsburg. I was picked up by an old negro in a horse and buggy and driven over what was then a nearby impassable road from Jamestown to Williamsburg. Then there was no capital building, there was no palace of the royal governors, there was no Raleigh Tavern. Modern buildings had crept into this historic place, almost to the extent of crowding out the fine old colonial structures which were still standing.

"Fame of Ancestors"
What a thrill it has been to me to return today and to have the honor of formally opening the reconstructed Duke of Gloucester Street, which rightly can be called the most historic avenue in America; what a joy to come back and see the transformation which has taken place, to see the capitol, the Governor's Palace, the Raleigh Tavern, born again, to see sixty-one colonial buildings restored, ninety-four colonial buildings rebuilt, the magnificent gardens of colonial days reconstructed — in short to see how through the Renaissance of these physical landmarks the atmosphere of a whole glorious chapter in our history has been recaptured. Something of this spiritual relationship between the past, the present and the future was expressed by Sir Walter Raleigh:

"It is not the least debt that we owe unto history that it hath made us acquainted with our dead ancestors; and out of the depth and darkness of the earth delivered us their memory and fame."

I am happy to say that the Federal Government, inspired by the fine vision and example of Mr. Rockefeller in recreating Williamsburg, has effectively taken up the preservation of other historic shrines nearby. Six miles to the west of us, we have acquired Jamestown Island and we are now carrying on the necessary archeological and research work to determine what should be done in the preservation of that hallowed spot. Fourteen miles to the east of us at Yorktown the National Park (See FDR'S SPEECH on Page 6)

Senators Slice Centennial Bill
Seven Texas senators comprising a sub-committee to redraft the \$8,972,174 Texas Centennial appropriation bill whetted their pruning knives last week and unofficially sliced off \$3,614,250.

With a tentative agreement to limit expenditures at cities other than Dallas to pageantry, eliminating permanent buildings and improvements, the committee sliced off \$2,065,500. Another \$1,050,000 was lopped off by eliminating and reducing several items proposed for the Dallas exposition. The third major cut was \$498,500 proposed for advancement of Texas negro life.

Doubt of validity of appropriations for permanent buildings was raised by Senator Walter Woodul of Houston. He interpreted the constitutional amendment authorizing expenditure of State funds for a Centennial as limiting the funds to support and maintenance.

Hearings on five bills to raise revenue for the Texas Centennial were set for Tuesday and Wednesday nights before the house committee on revenue and taxation.

DR. BATTLE RETURNS
Dr. W. J. Battle, professor of classical languages, will resume his classes Tuesday, October 23. For the past two weeks he has been representing Austin in the meeting of the Episcopal Church members at Atlantic City, N. J.

ADAMS ACCEPTS POSITION
Marden P. Adams withdrew from the University last week to take a position on the publicity staff of the Texas Centennial Commission, the headquarters of which are in Dallas.

Texas Union To Feature Broadcast

Life of University Will Be Portrayed Over Station WSM Monday Night

The University of Texas program, featured by Station WSM in Nashville Monday night from 8 to 8:30 o'clock may be heard in the main lounge of Texas Union, Charles N. Zizley, manager, has announced.

Ample seating arrangements will be provided and a large number of University students are expected to take advantage of the Union facilities, inasmuch as reception will be difficult with smaller receiving sets.

The program, which will be broadcast at a frequency of 650 kilocycles, will include songs, the history of the University, typical campus scenes, and a summary of the likes and dislikes of the students. The dialogue was written by Read Granberry, adjunct professor of electrical engineering.

Tom Rouse, adjunct professor of public speaking, and C. J. Alderson, freshman football coach. They were assisted by James H. Parke, instructor in English.

The University program is one of a series dealing with the colleges and Universities throughout the United States. Other schools which will be featured by Station WSM are S.M.U., Pittsburg, University of Missouri, Indiana, Alabama, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, and the University of Georgia.

Curtain Club Rehearses Play

Members of the cast of "Another Language," Curtain Club play to be presented October 30 and 31, go into their final week of rehearsals tomorrow.

Director Ernest Hardin said, "The cast is working diligently on the different parts and interpretations of the characters. Each member already knows his lines and, with more than a week for polishings, I expect a very finished production."

The three leads are played by Marie Chandler, Charles Newman, and Creekmore Fath.

The sets have been designed and worked out by Mr. Hardin. Vernon Rodgers has charge of the actual building.

The first and second sets present a direct contrast. In the first act the scene is a typical late nineteenth century American family living-dining-room; the second act has a more modern treatment in the setting, showing a typical apartment of the nineteenth-thirties.

Mr. Duncan Whitely, who has worked on previous Curtain Club productions, will handle all lighting effects, as well as the general backstage work.

Marie Chandler, who will take the part of Stella in the play, is a freshman in the University. She is a graduate of San Jacinto High School in Houston. For the past two years she has been an active member of the Houston Little Theater during which time she has been in four plays.

Creekmore Fath, who will play the part of Jerry, the young nephew of Stella's husband, is a sophomore in the University. He is a graduate of Austin High School.

Other members of the cast are Charles Newman, Lillian Ammann, Robert Duree, Jack Suche, Francis Tucker, Vernon Rodgers, Jo Strauch, Jean Craddock, and Albert Brashear.

SCANDINAVIANS TO MEET
The Scandinavian Society will meet Monday at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Hilda Widen, 1608 Brazos, to elect officers. Miss Ruby Anderson, president of the society, announced.

The Rev. K. G. Chester from the Gethsemane Luther Church will make a talk and F. O. Linder will give several musical selections.

A social hour will follow, at which time refreshments will be served. All Scandinavian students are invited to attend.

Too Many Typhoons, Too Few Wrestlers, Play Girl Complains

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 20.—(US-INS)—As typhoon signals flew over the harbor here, Coletta Mulvihill, beautiful, blonde Pittsburgh, Pa., heiress, boarded the President Wilson for the United States via the Orient, today.

She left word that there are too many typhoons and not enough wrestlers in the Philippine Islands to suit her.

Despite her front page career in the United States, the girl who recently married Tommy Green, Pittsburgh truck driver, and left him in a hurry failed to make the headlines here. Not once from the time she arrived until she departed did Coletta get her name in print.

It was impossible to learn whether Coletta and her mother, who accompanied her, will leave the President Wilson at Singapore.

Australia Goal Of 20 Airplanes In British Race

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Jim and Amy Mollison, well ahead in the London to Australia air race, landed at Baghdad tonight at 7:10 p. m. GMT, and took off again for Allahabad, India, one hour and 38 minutes later.

MILDENHALL, Eng., Oct. 20.—(INS)—Blazing pathways through terrific fog, twenty airplanes from the four corners of the globe streaked across continental Europe today, heading for Melbourne, Australia, and the rich prizes which lie at the end of the longest and most hazardous air race in aviation history.

Immediately after leaving Mildenhall airport in the early hours of the morning, the forty-three men and four women comprising the personnel of the daring venture, plunged into adverse weather of a type that had not been foreseen.

The first serious American setback occurred when Jacqueline Cochran, girl flier of New York who was hailed as the "mystery entry" in the race, was forced down at the Bucharest airport and abandoned the contest.

A low ceiling and visibility of only a few hundred feet prevailed throughout France, confronting the three American entries and five American-made planes with unlooked-for hazards, but early reports indicated all the United States airmen were making fair progress.

John Wright and John Poland, flying a Lambert monocoque, encountered engine trouble before their arrival at Marseilles but got away for Rome after a brief delay.

Boosters of the giant American Douglas air liner piloted by two Dutch airmen were encouraged when this entry was the first to pass over the city of Athens, but James and Amy Mollison, British crack fliers, were believed leading them in actual distance covered. They were due at Bucharest momentarily.

Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, leading American entries, were reported streaking over the Italian coast after crossing the alps.

PROFESSORS TO SPEAK
Three University professors will address the members of the Philosophy Club at its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday night in Texas Union 309.

Dr. D. B. Klein, associate professor of Psychology, has chosen his topic as "Is Psychology Anything More Than Physiology?" Dr. E. J. Lund, professor of zoology, will speak on "Is Physiology Anything More Than Physics or Chemistry?"

C. E. Glick, adjunct professor of Sociology, will discuss "Is Sociology Anything More Than Psychology?"

The Philosophy Club was re-organized last week and an executive committee chosen for the year. The members of this committee are Wesley Davis, Milton B. Singer, James O. Hiner, and Fred B. Jones. Dr. G. V. Gentry, adjunct professor of Philosophy, is the faculty sponsor of the organization.

The aim of the club is to bring faculty members and students together for the discussion of problems relating to philosophy.

Ruth Owen Will Speak Here Monday

Daughter of Bryan Begins Her Career During Campaign With Father

America's first woman diplomat, a nurse in the World War, former vice-president of the University of Florida, and member of Congress, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, will be brought to Austin Monday night by the Students' Cultural Entertainment Committee.

Mrs. Owen will speak in Hogg Memorial Auditorium at 8 o'clock on a subject of her own choosing, a discussion of some current social topics, Victor Kormeier, retiring chairman of the committee, reported. Kormeier added that Mrs. Owen's natural speaking ability and the great number of experiences from which she has to choose material are expected to draw a large audience for her first appearance in Austin.

Mrs. Owen is now on her second speaking tour of the United States. Her forensic career was begun with political speeches for her father during his campaigns for the United States presidency. After becoming the wife of Major Reginald Owen, she lived in London, Egypt, India, and the West Indies.

Blanket tax holders will be admitted to Monday night's program and the other offerings in the cultural entertainment series without charge. Faculty members and students not holding a blanket tax may buy a season ticket to the entertainments for \$2. Those not connected with the University will be charged \$3 for the season ticket. Reserved seats are offered at 35 cents each additional for each performance.

Mexican Priest Seized by Mob

DURANGO, Mexico, Oct. 20.—(INS)—In the first violent action resulting from the national party's resolution demanding immediate expulsion of Catholic archbishops and bishops, a group of 100 armed men today kidnaped the priest of Sacristan Church near Bayacora.

Federal troops started in pursuit of the abductors.

DEPORTATION ASKED
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20.—(INS)—A committee of the Mexican chamber of deputies today was deputized to petition President Abelardo Rodriguez to order deportation of all Roman Catholic archbishops and bishops residing in Mexico.

The committee was formed in accordance with a resolution adopted unanimously by the chamber.

Deportation of the Catholic bishops was asked on the grounds that they were "foreigners" since they profess allegiance only to the Vatican.

In addition to expulsion of archbishops and bishops, the resolution provides for suspension of a number of newspapers in Mexico City, and the establishment of armed groups empowered to suppress subversive measures by force.

Dismissal of all government and civil employees out of sympathy with the constituted authorities also is provided.

GERMAN BASIS OF TALK
W. E. Metzenthin, professor of German, will illustrate his lecture before the members of the First Congregational Church tonight at 8 o'clock with pictures he secured in Germany during his travels there last summer.

Mr. Metzenthin spent the summer visiting friends in Germany and studying economic and social conditions under the Nazi regime. In his talk tonight he will discuss the significance of German events of the present time.

Those present may question Mr. Metzenthin about his experiences during the open forum that will be held following his lecture.

CHOIR ELECTS OFFICERS
Mary Ruth Wilson was elected president of the Methodist Student Choir at a regular meeting Friday afternoon. Other officers elected included George Pierce, vice-president; Maronelle Hoting, secretary-treasurer; and Claudia Barbe, librarian.

Coates and Sanger Stand Out For Longhorns; Gents Still Jinx To Texas Grid

COMPLETE GAME STATISTICS					
The Statistics	First Half	Second Half	(1) Full Game	(2)	
Number of rushes	12	24	24	50	36
Ground gained rushing	109	88	45	21	154
First downs rushing	2	4	3	0	5
Number of passes	12	6	4	7	16
Passes completed	3	0	2	3	5
Ground gained passing	58	0	23	20	81
First downs, passes	2	0	1	1	3
Number of punts	7	6	4	11	10
Average distance of punts	32	41	41	43	36
Run back of punts and kickoffs	2	2	2	1	4
Fumbles	0	0	2	1	2
Ball lost, fumbles	0	0	1	1	4
Penalties	3	3	1	5	30
Ground lost, penalties	25	25	5	5	30
First downs, penalties	2	0	0	0	2

(1) University of Texas.
(2) Centenary College.
Punts averaged from line of scrimmage.
Texas intercepted two Centenary passes; Centenary intercepted two Texas passes.

By WARREN COOPER
Texas Sports Editor

Buddy Parker, a Kemp, Texas, boy playing left halfback for the Centenary College Gentlemen of Shreveport stood on the 18 yard line at Memorial Stadium Saturday with less than a minute to play, and kicked a field goal to give his team a 9-6 victory over the University of Texas Longhorns, as 12,000 people, one of the largest crowds to ever witness an opening game, looked on. With the victory the Gentlemen took another stride in a march through Southwest Conference teams that had its beginning back in 1931. The victory also stopped a winning streak of the Longhorns which had reached four straight in their 19-0 triumph over the University of Oklahoma Sooners at Dallas the previous Saturday.

With only five minutes to play in the final quarter, the Steers were leading 6-0 as the result of a recovered fumble over the Gentlemen goal line by Jake Verde, substitute back, and it looked as if they were well on their way to another inter-sectional victory.

But a fighting Centenary line, that had been rushing the Steer punters all afternoon, bore down upon Jack Collins, lanky Longhorn end, as he attempted to punt from his own 37 yard line. The ball was blocked perfectly and Conway Baker, Gent tackle, gathered it up on the run and continued across the Steer goal unmolested. The Gentlemen were no more successful than the Steers had been on try for extra point and the score was knotted 6-6.

Colorful Floats In Chevigny Day Parade
Both home and imported talent made the "Chevigny Day" parade a success, with Johnnye Mann Cobb contributing much to the home talent. She was ably assisted by those Zetas, Layla Bruce and Bobbie Purvis.

Kappa Sigma fraternity, with a football field depicted on its float, was awarded the cup offered for the best float in the "Chevigny Day" parade.

The Southwestern Pirates, in colorful black and yellow costumes furnished some thoroughly civilized music in spite of cutlasses and bandanna-adorned heads. The San Marcos band attracted equally as much attention with bright yellow and red costumes.

The seriousness of the occasion was made obvious by Inez Granau's solemn expression. Miss Granau was riding right up in front with all the city officials, police escort, Governor, governor-elect, and deans. President H. Y. Benedict and Dean V. I. Moore seemed to be enjoying the ride thoroughly.

Gladys Marian Pharr, Longhorn Band and drum minor, rode the radiator of the University Drug float. The Austin High band could not be said to have a drum major—maybe a majoresse.

The A. T. O. float was patriotic with its Lone Star flag, and the Phi Dels also showed a little abiding patriotism. Kappa Sigs furnished the football field in their float, and Phi Dels brought out a toy engine to haul along the scores for the year.

Lighting Expert To Speak Here
Walter Sturrock, nationally known in the electrical engineering field of lighting effects, will speak in the Geology Building auditorium next Friday night at 8 o'clock. His lecture for the evening will be entitled "The New Science of Seeing," and will be illustrated.

All students and faculty members are invited to be present. Read Granberry, adjunct professor of electrical engineering, announced in behalf of the Department of Electrical Engineering, which extended Mr. Sturrock an invitation to speak here.

Mr. Sturrock, a representative of the General Electric Company in Cleveland, Ohio, is on a speaking tour and will come to Austin from Dallas. His illustrated lectures have been in wide demand throughout the nation. Mr. Granberry said.

LEGISLATURE RESTS
The Texas Legislature stood at ease today after a strenuous week in which substantial progress was made on important legislation before the fourth called session.

In session today was the Senate sub-committee hearing petitions of towns desiring a part in the projected 1936 celebration.

The House took the week-end recess in the midst of debate on Brazos River bill, which proposes remission of property taxes in the Brazos River Valley to repay anticipated government loans of \$30,000,000 for flood control.

Pending business in the Senate was a bill to remit penalties and interest on delinquent taxes, already passed in the House.

The Weather
For Austin and vicinity: Sunday, slightly lower temperature in the early morning. Fair.

Christian, Mustang, and Owls Come Out Winners; Aggies And Hogs Lose

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST
At Austin—Texas 6, Centenary 9.
At Dallas—S. M. U. 41, Oklahoma 0.
At College Station—T. C. U. 13, Texas A. & M. 0.
At Shreveport—L. S. U. 16, Arkansas 0.
At Omaha—Rice 47, Creighton 13.

SOUTH
At Atlanta, Ga.—Clark 6, Alabama State 20.
At Wake Forest, N. C.—Wake Forest 14, Presbyterians 6.
At New Orleans—Georgia 6, Tulane 7.
At Atlanta, Ga.—Oglethorpe 13, Rollins 6.
At Chapel Hill—North Carolina 6, Kentucky 0.
At Birmingham, Ala.—Alabama 13, Tennessee 6.
At Hampton, Va.—Hampton 20, N. C. State College of Durham 0.
At Baltimore—Morgan 19, Lincoln 0.
At Richmond—Virginia Union 45, St. Augustine 0.
At Atlanta—Clark 6, Alabama State 20.
At Jacksonville—Jacksonville Teachers 19, East Miss. College 7.
At Washington—Catholic U. 62, Baltimore 0.
At Baltimore—John Hopkins 0, Washington College 13.
At Baltimore—Western Maryland 40, Boston College 0.
At New York—V. P. I. 9, Maryland 14.
At Tampa, Fla.—Florida 14, N. C. State 0.
At Washington—Georgetown 3, Wm. and Mary 0.
At Durham, N. C.—Duke 14, Davidson 0.

WEST
At Alliance, O.—Western Reserve 25, Mount Union 0.
At Kent, O.—Kent State 7, Otterbein 6.
At Findlay—Detroit Tech 6, Findlay 57.
At Tiffin, O.—Muskingum 3, Heidelberg 0.
At Ada, O.—Ohio Northern 20, Capital U. 0.
At Ames, Iowa—Iowa State 31, Iowa U. 6.
At Manhattan—Kansas State 13, Kansas 0.
At Columbia, Mo.—St. Louis 7, Missouri 0.
At Chicago—Indiana 0, Chicago 21.
At South Bend—Notre Dame 13, Carnegie Tech 0.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan 9, Georgia Tech 2.
At Columbus—Ohio State 10, Colgate 7.

EAST
At West Point—Army 20, Swane 0.
At New Haven—Yale 37, Brown 0.
At Bethlehem—Lehigh 0, Penn. State 31.
At Cambridge—Harvard 6, Holy Cross 26.
At Schenectady—Union 0, Vermont 0.
At Pittsburgh—Minnesota 13, Pittsburgh 7.
At New York—St. Mary's 14, Fordham 9.
At Waterville, Me.—Colby 6, Northeastern 13.
At Amherst, Mass.—Mass. State 0, Rhode Island 7.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 32, Ohio Wesleyan 10.
At Brooklyn—Manhattan 0, Mich. State 39.
At New York—N. Y. U. 12, Lafayette 7.
At New York—Columbia 7, Navy 18.
At Hanover—Dartmouth 27, Virginia 0.
At Middletown—Wesleyan 21, Haverford 7.
At Lewiston, Me.—Bates 6, Boston 8.
At Philadelphia—Penn. 27, Rutgers 19.
At Princeton—Princeton 14, Washington and Lee 12.
At Meford—Tufts 14, Conn.

Lawrence Stars As Christians Down Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 20.—(US-INS)—Scoring in the first and last periods, the Texas Christian University Frogs defeated the Texas Aggies 13 to 0 this afternoon on Kyle football field. The crowd numbered 7,000.

It was the tenth straight year the Aggies failed to win from the Frogs.
At the middle of the first quarter, Jimmy Lawrence, T. C. U. right half, circled the Aggie left end for 19 yards and a first down on the Aggie 10-yard line. On third down he sliced left tackle for five yards and a touchdown. Manton's kick was wide.

The scoring thrust came only a few minutes after the Aggies had held for downs on their own five-yard line after a 30-yard pass, Lawrence to Kline.

Neither side scored again until the last period when Baugh passed 30 yards to Montgomery for the second Frog touchdown. Montgomery place kicked, making the score, T. C. U. 13, Aggies 0.

An offside penalty in the third quarter cost T. C. U. a touch-down when Manton passed laterally to Baugh who ran 26 yards across the goal line.

The Aggies showed little in the way of running offense and completed only one pass in the entire game. Lawrence, Kline, and Baugh formed an effective backfield trio for the Christians, while Lester, their center, was the outstanding star of the game. Cummings at fullback and Deware at center were the defensive powers for the Aggies while Couser at half played well.

Score by periods:
T. C. U. 6 0 0 7—13
A. & M. 0 0 0 0—0

Tigers Beat Arkansas

FAIR GROUNDS, Shreveport, La., Oct. 20.—(US-INS)—Louisiana State University's powerful football team reverted to its most potent threat—the forward pass—to turn a close, hard-fought game into a smashing 16 to 0 victory over the University of Arkansas eleven here this afternoon. Twelve thousand spectators watched the game under a broiling sun.

After battling on almost even terms in the first half, the Tigers marched out in front in the third period when Abe Mickel, sensational fullback, whipped a great pass to Jess Fetherree from midfield. Fetherree raced for the first touchdown after taking the ball on the Arkansas 25-yard line. Mickel booted a perfect placement for the extra point.

L. S. U. scored in the fourth

State 0.
At Lowell—Lowell Tech 6, C. N. Y. 20.
At Durham—New Hampshire 24, Maine 7.
At Gettysburg—St. Mary's 0, Gettysburg 2.
At Villanova—Villanova 0, Detroit 0.
At Baltimore—West Maryland 40, Boston Col. 0.
At New Wilmington, Pa.—Westminster 7, Thiel 6.
At Edinboro, Pa.—Edinboro Teachers 0, Indiana Teachers 33.
At Latrobe, Pa.—St. Vincent 19, Canisius 7.
At Bethlehem, Pa.—Moravian 25, Brooklyn 6.
At Scranton, Pa.—Bucknell 12, St. Thomas 6.
At E. Stroudsburg, Pa.—East Stroudsburg Teachers 6, Courtland Teachers 6.
At Grove City, Pa.—Grove City 30, Bethany 0.
At California, Pa.—California Teachers 7, Fairmont 0.

Stars As Steers Lose



"Charging Charlie" Coates, big center and co-captain of the Longhorns pored with the leather in the above picture, was the star performer of the Steers Saturday as they dropped a thrilling game to the Centenary Gentlemen by the score of 9-6. Charlie showed the way on the defense going through time and time again to throw the Gents for a loss. He and Phil Sanger tied for high score on the defense with twelve points each.

when Walter Sullivan, substitute for Lawrie, whipped through center and raced 11 yards to score standing up. Bill Crass, substitute for Mickel, booted the placement for the extra point.

The Tigers added their final points on a safety when Ralph LaForge, Arkansas back, attempting to pass, was chased from his 12-yard line back of the goal by John Mihalich and Ray Egan, substitute L. S. U. forwards, downed him for a safety.

L. S. U. was aided in the first half by some of the greatest punting ever seen on State Fair Field, with the Tiger ace, Mickel, sending booming punts 50 and 60 yards down the field to offset fumbles and a tough Porker offense that made the Tiger defense appear shaky at times.

Brilliant running by Rock Reed, stumpy little Tiger half-back, had the ball deep in Arkansas territory during the entire last period. Fumbles by both teams were frequent and broke up several offensive drives.

Rice Wins 47-13

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 20.—(INS)—Two comic opera fumbles by Creighton University's butterfly-fingered backs enabled the Rice Owls to smash 27 points over in the first ten minutes of play and set the Texans on the long end of a 43-13 final count here tonight.

Eight thousand unhappy home-comers saw the Owls run circles around the bewildered Bluejays. Coach Jimmy Kitts jerked his first string in the first period, but his second string led by fleet Halfback Smith pushed over another counter which with Atkins' kick brought the score to 34-0.

NEW STAMPS ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(UNS)—Described as "among the most beautiful ever issued" by this government, the new Philippine stamps—fourteen in all—will be placed on sale shortly after the first of the year.

Ten of the new issues will be in centavo denominations and the other four in peso denominations. A peso is the equivalent of a half-dollar in American money, and a centavo is equal to half a cent.

Printing of the new issues will be completed by the middle of next month, at which time they will be packed and shipped by rail and steamer to the Philippines.

Amy Novich, ex-student from San Antonio, is the guest of Frances Tucker this week-end.

Mustangs Crush Oklahoma Aggies Into Oblivion

FAIR PARK STADIUM, Dallas, Oct. 20.—(US-INS)—Southern Methodist's Mustangs hammered the Oklahoma Aggies into complete and absolute oblivion here this afternoon, 41 to 0. Eight thousand fans watched the pent-up Pony machine pass kick and run its way around and through the helpless cadet eleven.

S. M. U. scored first late in the first quarter when Finley knifed through center for 11 yards and a touchdown. Orr converted. In the second quarter Weber, wee Aggie quarterback, was tossed for a safety, and a moment later Wetzel, Pony guard, intercepted Weber's pass and ran 38 yards to a touchdown. Stewart kicked goal.

In the third period the Ponies opened a furious attack that resulted in two touchdowns: J. R. Smith's 12-yard gallop, and Tip-ton's 11-yard scamper after receiving Smith's pass. Fields converted the first point, and missed the latter. Shuford made the last two touchdowns through the line. Fuqua and Orr missed tries for points.

Score by periods:
S. M. U. 7 9 13 12—41
Okla. Aggies 0 0 0 0—0

Rice-Texas Tickets On Sale Monday

Indicative of the scramble for tickets to the Rice-Texas grid classic at Houston next Saturday instructions issued to student purchasers of the coveted slips by Ed Olle, athletic business manager, Saturday, were unusually rigid. Olle said that only blanket tickets could buy tickets and that only one ticket would be sold to each person. A blanket tax must be presented to get a ticket, he said. Tickets will go on sale Monday morning at 8 o'clock. The price will be \$1.10.

Both tickets and blanket taxes will be needed by students to gain admission at the game in Houston, Olle added.

STATE WINS JUDGMENT

Judgment for \$6,000 for the State school fund was entered by District Judge C. A. Wheeler Saturday in the case styled State versus L. P. Powell and others, Attorney General James V. Allred announced.

The suit was filed in 1932 for a balance due on an oil interest claimed for the school fund in a small lease in Crockett County. Legal questions in connection with the suit were appealed to the Texas supreme court, and the judgment today was entered following a decision on those questions in favor of the State.

STUDENTS TO VISIT

Students in the child psychology class of Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology, will visit the Texas School for Blind Tuesday afternoon for supplementary work in their study of abnormal children. The field trip Tuesday is the first of a series of trips planned during the semester, Dr. Manuel announced.

KAUFMAN SENIORS VISIT

A group of Kaufman High School seniors made a sight-seeing trip through the campus Saturday afternoon. Members of the committee on campus reception greeted the group, which was composed of about sixty students, and later conducted the tour over the campus.

RUTH WILSON ELECTED

Mary Ruth Wilson was elected president of the University Methodist Student Choir at the regular meeting Friday afternoon. George Pierce was named vice-president; Maronelle Hoting, secretary-treasurer; and Claudia Barbe, librarian.

Girls' Intramurals

Monday, October 22
Tennis Doubles
Smith-Dibrell vs. Bagwell-Heuck.
Hall-Mollberg vs. Roach-Schoech.
Tennis Singles
Mary Harbour vs. Jayne Sampson.
Mary Evalyn Cumble vs. Dorothy Vernon.
Lydia Spacek vs. Juanita Olsen.

Centenary --

(Continued from Page 1)

made an attempt to cover the ball. Verde slid under a mass of players and came up with the leather and six points for the Steers.

Chevigny opened the game with his "shock troops" but yanked them in favor of the "regulars" when "Touchdown" Townson circled the ends for several long runs to put the ball on the Texas 21 yard line. The drive stopped when the regular linemen rushed through to throw the Gent backs for losses and the Steers took the ball on their own 30 yard line.

Jurecka Takes Off
Pitzer made only a yard through the line in the first offensive play of the Longhorns, but Buster Jurecka, "Robstown Rambler" playing left halfback in

STARTING LINEUPS	
TEXAS	CENTENARY
Collins	Stacks
Olivier	left end
Chapman	left tackle
Griffin	left guard
Inngerton	center
Van Zandt	right guard
Baebel	right end
Verde	quarterback
Hargraves	left half
Wolfe	right half
	fullback

place of Co-captain Bohn Hilliard, who was on the sidelines nursing an injury received in the Oklahoma game, swung around his own right end on the second play, raced down the sideline for 20 yards, cut back into the center of the field and continued to the Centenary 25 yard line for a 45 yard run, which was the longest of the game.

The two teams battled up and down the field after the Gentlemen had stopped the threat of the Steers.
Defensive play of both teams stood out better than the offense and the linemen were the outstanding players on both teams. Binion and Baker, the Centenary tackles that blocked the Texas punt were the outstanding players in the Centenary line, and Co-captain Charlie Coates and Phil Sanger were the stars of the Steer line. Coates and Sanger tied in scoring defensive points with twelve each. Jack Gray and Moreland Chapman were runners-up with seven points each.
Buster Jurecka was the offensive star of the Steers with 66 yards gained from scrimmage. Irvin Gilbreath was second in

ground gained with 36 yards. Verde, substitute back who covered the fumble over the goal-line came near winning the game for the Orange by doing the only Steer scoring.
Touchdown Townson, Captain Buddy Parker, Pug Crowther, and Weidman were the offensive lights of the visitors. Parker did nearly all of the passing and punting.

Engineer Societies To Have Smoker


A smoker to be held with Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity; Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity; and Eta Kappa Nu,

honorary electrical engineering fraternity, was planned as the next social event of Tau Beta Pi at the monthly supper meeting of the organization held at the College Inn Thursday, October 18, Claude Hocott, president, said. The smoker will be held on Tuesday, October 30.

Hocott, who had returned from the national convention of Tau Beta Pi in New York City recently, reported to the local organization on the proceedings of the convention.

FRAT GROUP TO MEET

The Inter-fraternity Porters' Association will meet Tuesday night for the first time this year, Sylvester Bennett, president, has announced.



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Woolens

Follow the Styles

Campus Man's Shop, keyed to University Fashions from head to foot, is dedicated to those who go in for smart appearance. We feature Esquire woolens for the men who think good woolens are something to be smelled with reverence and worn with ease. Come in and see them.

\$26.50 and better

Customized-to-measure or Customized-to-don

"An established reputation for Quality Tailoring"

Campus Man's Shop
EDDIE JOSEPH, MGR.
Guadalupe at 24th St.

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Now Is the Time to Get a Bargain

IN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

You have been waiting for such an opportunity and now we have given it to you. The peak of the season has just passed during which time we took in on exchange for Frigidaires, some real bargains.

All have been reconditioned and will be guaranteed. We further promise that if you are not perfectly satisfied with your trade within 6 months, you may exchange it for a Frigidaire and all monies paid will be given full credit. We advise your early purchase of these bargains as thrifty buyers are sure to take advantage of this sale.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$5

ONE FRIGIDAIRE	
5 1/2 cubic feet	\$89.50
ONE FRIGIDAIRE	
5 cubic feet	\$88.50
ONE GENERAL ELECTRIC	
5 1/2 cubic feet	\$99.50
ONE GENERAL ELECTRIC	
5 1/2 cubic feet	\$99.50
ONE COPELAND	
6 cubic feet	\$109.00
ONE FRIGIDAIRE	
5 cubic feet	\$122.50
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5 cubic feet	\$75.00

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\$3.30
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Special train leaves Houston 7:00 p. m., 27th

Same rate on 11:30 p. m., 26th; Lv. Houston 11:30 p. m., 27th

Good in coaches only.

Also rates for longer limits.

Special With Team Leaves 11:30 p. m.,
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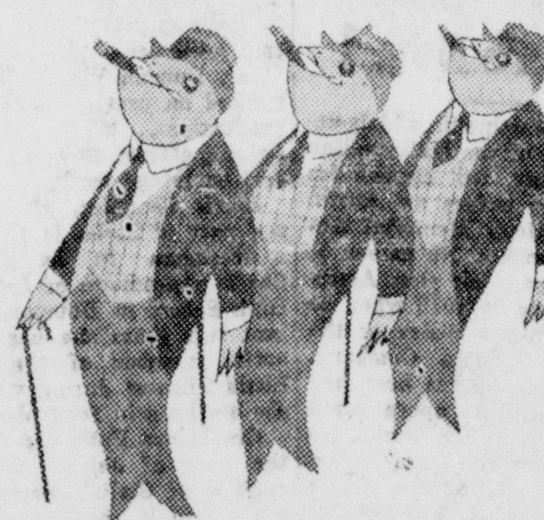
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We're for you, Texas

Players, come on over—
We'll give you a good set-up.

Pe-Ke sandwich shop
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DON'T BE A SARDINE



Don't wear the same hat, the same shoes, the same shirt, and the same suit that every fellow before and after you is wearing! Good grief, man—if you want to look like somebody, you have to look like somebody different. In other words, let us introduce you to the most individual collection of fabrics to be had. Come in anytime.

Suits Tailored to Your Measure

\$22.50 and up

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2118 Guadalupe St.

CAMPUS SOCIETY

BY MABEL SHELBY

Chi Omega Pledges Honored by Alumnae

The alumnae chapter of Chi Omega entertained the new pledges and active chapter with a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Simms.

The reception rooms were decorated with pink roses and green ferns, and a silver bowl of roses flanked by four green tapers in silver candlesticks formed the centerpiece of the tea table.

Mesdames Frederic W. Catterall, J. Malcolm Brown, Frederic Morse, and Kathleen L. Bland poured coffee and tea during the afternoon. Receiving were Mrs. Simms, Mrs. Jessie Ashford, president of the Austin alumnae; Emma Jane Fewell, president of the active chapter; and Jessie Edmondson, rush captain.

Ergle-Cloud Wedding Formally Announced

Mrs. Fred Cloud has announced the marriage of her daughter, Frances Allen, to Dr. David R. Ergle of Austin. The wedding took place Saturday in the pastor's study of the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Virgil Fisher officiating.

On their return from a short trip, Dr. and Mrs. Ergle will be at home at 724 Sparks Avenue. Mrs. Ergle will resume her classwork in the University, where she is a senior. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority, the Orchestral Club, and the Stephen F. Austin chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Dr. Ergle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ergle of Dallas and has been in Austin four years with the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture in the department of scientific research.

Baptist Class Elects Garrett President

Jenkins Garrett, University law student and former president of the Y. M. C. A., has been elected president of the Lattimore Memorial Sunday School class of the University Baptist Church.

Other officers elected were Osburn Hodges, first vice-president; Ada Templeton, second vice-president; Lanier Cox, third vice-president; Mattie Gunn, secretary; Blake Rawls, head usher; Margaret Dillon, choirster; Annie Ruth Beverly, pianist; and Jack Foster, reporter.

Garrett is also a member of the Judiciary Council.

Delta Chi Has Open House Saturday

Delta Chi fraternity will entertain the pledges from other fraternities with a pledge smoker and dinner Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Dean H. T. Parlin will be the principal speaker. Charles Turnbull will act as toastmaster. Paul Moomaw, president of the Delta Chi pledges, will be in charge of the smoker.

GRACE HALL ENTERTAINS
Grace Hall held its first open house of the season Friday night from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock. A number of guests attended. The entertainment was conducted as a Halloween party. Punch and cake were served.

AMEY-FOWLER WED TODAY
The marriage of Beth Fowler and E. J. Amey will take place in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. P. Fowler in Bastrop today. Miss Fowler attended the University in 1930-31.

Martyn Buxby plans to return Sunday afternoon from a visit to Waco.

Delta Chi's to Honor Other Fraternities

Delta Chi fraternity entertained with an open house Saturday night from 7 to 10 o'clock at the chapter house. The house was decorated with large bouquets of flowers.

Guests included Margaret Black, Louise Nesbitt, Jeanette Fincher, Hortense Tellepsen, Helen Dabenton, Billie Schneider, Betty Briscoe, Mary Amos, Katherine Pittenger, Dorothy Harrison, Marian Harris, Ruth Hamilton, Frances Stewart, Elizabeth Hines, Florence Parke, Mildred Tindall, Beth Ryburn, Ruth Cunningham.

Julia Phenix, Frances Eastland, Bobbie Purvis, Sadie Meadows, Eleanor Trimble, Mary Jane Hofer, Jackson Cox, Elizabeth Jennings of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoefgen, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Armstrong, Jr., James Parke, L. E. Harwood, and Cecil Van Sittle of Keokuk, Iowa.

S. M. U. Pi K. A.'s Will Be Honored Here

An informal dance honoring the S. M. U. chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is being planned by the Texas chapter. The dance is to be given in the Texas Union November 2, the night before the S. M. U.-Texas game. Music will be furnished by Ben Young's orchestra, which plans to present a special arrangement of "Dream Girl of Pi K. A."

Decorations are in charge of Delmar Groos, graduate in architecture. He is working on an illuminated ten-foot crest of the fraternity, which is to hang over the stage.

President and Mrs. H. Y. Benedict, Dean V. I. Moore, and Dean and Mrs. Arno Nowotny will be chaperons.

D. K. E.'s Hold First Open House Friday

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity held its first open house of the season Friday night from 7:30 to 11 o'clock for members, pledges, and their dates. A local orchestra furnished music, and a sandwich plate with punch was served.

The guest list included Lillian Ammann, Katherine Athoni, Ida Beth Cowden, Bunnie Brown, Ruth Cunningham, Julia Davis, Eloise Ely, Virginia Harris, Louise Henderson, Dorothy Hedges, Dorothy Kramer, Gail McDavitt, Aileen McLaughlin, Meredith Mann, Jane Lewis Maverick, Mary Ann Moyers, Tootsie Rose, Billy Schneider, Eleanor Stayton, Ellen Steck, Betty Lois Stratton, Helen Jane Tilley, Eleanor Trimble, Jane Turner, Lois Watson, Jane Weinert, Virginia Wilkins, Sue Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brown.

Chaperons were Dr. A. E. Cooper and Mrs. F. W. Hustmyre of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Starley of Pecos, are visiting their son, Dick Starley, student in the University, this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Starley were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Louise Starley Hawkins, former student in the University, and Mrs. Ralph Williams, also of Pecos, who was the guest of her son, Ralph Williams, Jr. The two families attended the Texas-Centenary game Saturday.

Peggy Moore of Dallas, journalism graduate in the University, is visiting her sister, Miss Katie Moore of Austin, this week-end. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mrs. J. S. Myrick left Austin Friday for a short visit in Dallas.

Campus Visitor This Week-end



Miss Emily Hughes of Texarkana, former student in the University, is visiting Austin friends this week and Saturday she witnessed the "Chevigny Day" parade and the Texas-Centenary football game at Memorial Stadium.

Walter Barnes, a graduate of Rice Institute, who did graduate work in the University last year, is teaching high school in Midland this year.

Rosemary Moore and Mary Ellen Greenwood left Friday to spend Saturday and Sunday at their home in Navasota.

Hortense Tellepsen has as her guest for the week-end her mother, Mrs. Lorraine Tellepsen of Houston.

Dorothy Hedges is spending the week-end at her home in College Station. She has as her guest Virgie Connor.

Enola Anderson and Lucille Spreen are in San Antonio this week-end.

Marguerite Browning, Bettie Simmons, and Nina Mae Brand, former students in the University, arrived in Austin Friday to spend the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brand.

Evelyn Kirkman and Parker Melton are visiting Sarah Kirkman in Prairie Lea today.

Merle Covey, ex-student of Glen Rose, spent a few days in Austin last week.

Billy Fulwiler and James Harold Stowe are spending the week-end with their parents in Abilene.

Mrs. T. E. Waldrop of Houston will spend Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Dorothy.

Joe Wilson is visiting in Dallas this week-end.

TODAY IN BRIEF

Sunday, October 21

- 11 o'clock—Yugoslavian Club band, Newman Club.
 - 2 o'clock—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Home Economics auditorium.
 - 3 o'clock—Polo game, Camp Mabry Field.
 - 6 o'clock—Clark House reception.
 - 6:30 o'clock—J. Frank Tobie, Sunday Club picnic, Zilker Park.
 - 6:30 o'clock—Wesley Players, Wesley Bible Chair.
 - 8 o'clock—W. E. Metzenthin, First Congregational Church.
- Monday, October 22
- 2 o'clock—Philharmonic Symphony broadcast, Home Economics Building.
 - 4 o'clock—Seniors in School of Business Administration, Waggener Hall 210.
 - 5 o'clock—Girls' Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
 - 7 o'clock—Men's Glee Club, Texas Union 401.
 - 7 o'clock—A. S. M. E., Engineering Building.
 - 8 o'clock—WSM broadcast on University, from Nashville, Tenn.
 - 8 o'clock—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Hogg Auditorium.

Osborne Fernald, student in the University, visited in San Antonio Saturday with his eldest brother, an officer in the Naval Air Force, who is en route from Pensacola, Fla., to the West Coast.

Cecil Bordages, of Beaumont, an ex-student and football letterman in 1924, was in Austin Saturday for the Texas-Centenary football game, stopping en route to Mexico City.

Henry Rase, ex-student from San Antonio, is visiting friends at Little Campus Dormitory this week-end. Rase is a June graduate and is now employed by the State Highway Department.

Miss Selma Streit, business director of Scottish Rite Dormitory, who is attending a dietician's convention in Washington, D. C., will return to Austin early this week.

Blanche Heitmann has as her guest for the week-end at Littlefield Dormitory Mary Verna Guthrie of Houston. Miss Guthrie is a student at Rice Institute.

The mother and father of Dr. Clarence E. Ayres, professor of economics, arrived Friday from Massachusetts for an extended visit in Austin.

Catherine Moet, who attends Mary Hardin-Baylor College, is visiting Mary Jo Dunlap at the Chi Omega house this week-end.

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To conquer RICE

\$16.75 \$39.50
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Blind 'em
with lame . .

Take, for instance, the one in Malabar brown coin dotted in gold lame . . . or the black and green with its Chinese traceries of gold threads. Another has three lame bows down the front.

Slash 'em
at the knees

Sizes 13 to 17
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Tunics as well as hems are slit (to preserve your slimmness and give you freedom). See the one in black tulip with pink, or the one with peasant embroidery.

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If you want to look dashing, dramatic and entirely chic . . . you'll perch a tall Turban over your Tunic immediately. Terrifically becoming with little veils, and all of varying heights for that "stove pipe" effect.

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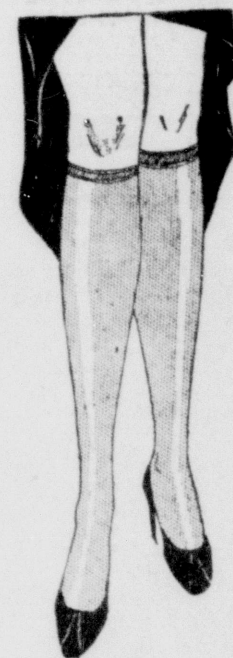
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KNEE-HIGH-HOSE

in Sheer Chiffon for only \$1.00

Fantasy . . . a gypsy brown Mystic . . . a light taupe Illusion . . . a neutral shade

Scarbrough's Hosiery - Street Floor



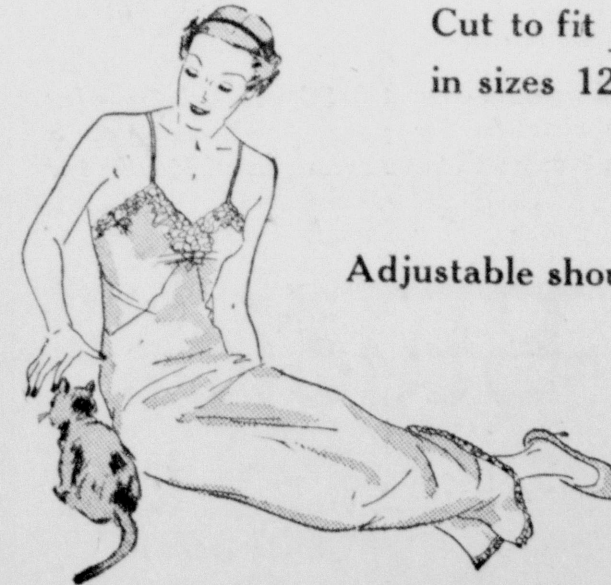
Even if some people do call you "half-pint,"
We think you are "perfectly adorable!"

Witnesseth:
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Cut to fit you who are only 5 feet
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to
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Others:
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Above—Brown tree-bark, trim of matching baby calf-skin . . . Also in black.

\$8.50



Above—Brown gabardine, trim of matching kidskin . . . similar model in all black gabardine.

\$8.50



Above—Black crepe, black satin trim dance slipper. Also in all white (tintable).

\$8.50



Above—Black sealskin zipper oxford . . . Also in all brown.

\$8.50

UNIVERSITY DISPLAY AT CHARLIE'S CORNER

French Boot Shop

DOWNTOWN

720 CONGRESS

Otto Could Win Plebiscite, Count Says

NUREMBERG, Oct. 19.—(INS)—Archduke Otto would win a plebiscite if the matter of his restoration to the throne of Hungary were submitted to the people, it was declared by Count Bethlen Andras in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

Count Bethlen Andras is the son of the former prime minister of Hungary and a conspicuous figure in Hungarian affairs. He said:

"It must be remembered that Hungary is a land of a small and large class—the aristocrat and the peasant.

"For centuries the Hungarian peasant has been taught to accept the Hapsburgs as his divine rulers and for centuries he has been taught to believe that the Hapsburgs derive their ruling from Divine Authority.

"The peasant of Hungary is essentially religious and hardly politically minded. So everything goes back to the fact that despite all political upheavals, the peasant still worships the Hapsburgs in the sense that they are the appointed rulers of the earth, like the pope.

"As Otto is now the head of the House of Hapsburg, he is sure to gain any peasant support needed."

Count Bethlen Andras visited the Nuremberg Nazi Congress as a neutral political observer. He is tall, dark and handsome, and while in America was a popular guest of the aristocratic colonies in the East. He worked for some time in a New York bank to gain financial experience.

"The question of Otto's own restoration rests in the lap of the European powers that be," he declared. "Eventually the Hapsburgs will again sit on their throne, but whether it's a matter of months or years depends entirely on what happens in Central Europe. Otto will be crowned the moment the major powers decide that the enthronement of a Hapsburg would stabilize the situation from their own standpoint.

"I don't put much stock in current reports that Archduke Albrecht is going to be serious competition for Otto as far as the Hungarian throne is concerned.

"Albrecht is not so well known and has no weighty popular appeal. His marriage to Irena Ledbach did not add to his support in aristocratic circles and in addition to all that, it is to be doubted whether the European powers

Three Men Arrested When Stolen Loot Is Found in Hills

Travis County deputies Saturday found a pot of gold such as reputedly rests at the end of rainbows—and three men were charged with putting the treasure where it was found.

The treasure cache found in the hills west of Austin, was a three-gallon pail filled to the brim with jeweled bracelets, rings, fraternity pins and other jewelry. It had been taken from the parked automobile of a fraternity jewelry salesman, September 27.

The three men who were charged with robbery and lodged in jail were Carmel Campbell, Walter Guest, and E. Z. Zent.

in any case would countenance Albrecht's enthronement.

"What the Hungarians fear in the return of royalty is renewed and expensive court lavishness, which was one of the big complaints long before the war. I rather imagine that when the Hapsburgs are restored, they'll find themselves on a regular budget."

Utility Bought Stock from Self

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(INS)—Transactions where in stock of Insull companies changed hands but not ownership today were brought to the attention of the jury trying Samuel Insull and sixteen co-defendants on charge of mail fraud.

R. A. Knittle, a government auditor, submitted a chart of methods by which orders were executed, although, in fact, no change of ownership occurred.

The chart traced details of four transactions in which the Utility Securities Company bought and sold to itself the stock of the now collapsed Corporation Securities so that the records of the Stock Exchange showed much activity. Knittle called them "wash sales" which the government contends showed misrepresentation through which the public was lured, when solicited by mail, to buy Corporation Securities stock.

Knittle testified that from October, 1929, when Corporation Securities was organized, to October, 1931, 4,600 units of common and preferred stock figured in orders executed for the account of Utility Securities Company in which no change of ownership occurred.

Bishops Sanction Birth Control

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 20.—(INS)—Birth control today received sanction of the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

In a resolution of endorsement, passed after lengthy and sharp debate with a vote of 44 to 38, the body expressed itself as favoring dissemination of information by licensed physicians, hospitals and medical clinics toward "a more wholesome family life wherein parenthood may be undertaken with due respect for the health of the mother and welfare of the children."

Characterizing arguments against dissemination of such information as "pious twaddle," Bishop Simeon Arthur Huston, of Olympia, Wash., who introduced the resolution, said:

"We have had a lot of pious twaddle from celibate clergy who are about as far from knowing anything of the realities of life as the man in the moon. We are called upon to adopt this resolution by the enlightened social workers of the country."

Leading opponents of the action was Bishop Paul Matthews, of New Jersey, who, while admitting certain restrictions are necessary for the protection of mothers, pointed out that "we're asked to endorse birth control, which is illegal in the United States." He added:

"The persons who are going to benefit are the manufacturers of contraceptive devices, and our homes will be flooded with a mass of literature for commercial purposes."

Gold Bloc Nations Retain Standard

BRUSSELS, Oct. 20.—(INS)—A declaration pledging their fidelity to the gold standard was drawn up today by representatives of the gold bloc nations in conference here.

The declaration, adopted unanimously, contained the following three points:

1. Continued faith in the gold standard.
2. Plans to negotiate a bilateral agreement between the gold bloc nations to increase the total volume of their trade by 10 per cent. within a year.
3. An agreement for another gold bloc conference here in three months to examine progress made.

Janet Pilcher and Lelia March are at their homes in San Angelo for the week-end.

Question Bureau Gets Odd Requests

Filling the information desk in the Secretary of State's Office is somewhat similar to being a "jack of all trades." Among the unusual requests are those for the dog population of Texas, a small sample of wood from any Texas tree, and from Maine the question as to a place where shucks may be bought to make "what you call tamales."

Raymond Poincare Laid to Rest

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(INS)—With impressive ceremony, the body of Raymond Poincare, France's wartime president and five times her premier, was laid to rest today.

Burial was in the family plot at Nubecourt-Sur-Aire following services at Notre Dame Cathedral and final tribute at the Pantheon, where many of France's greatest men lie entombed.

A mile-long procession followed the casket to Notre Dame, passing beneath a series of memorial columns each topped by bows of incense.

Inside the church, the plain wooden coffin was placed before the altar. Thousands packed the historic edifice for the services. The ceremony at the Pantheon was conducted by Premier Gaston Doumergue, who delivered a funeral oration over the body as the casket rested on the steps.

Following the Notre Dame services, the coffin was taken out of a side-entrance and placed in an automobile for the final journey to the cemetery. Government officials and members of the diplomatic corps returned to their homes and offices escorted by members of the Garde Republicaine on horseback.

Boy Wedged Three Hours in Oil Well

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 20.—Wedged for three hours in an abandoned well into which he had fallen while playing, Richard Leon Toombs, 30 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Toombs, was dragged from the narrow hole with ropes this afternoon.

The father, an unemployed mechanic, with the aid of four other men, succeeded in making clear to the bewildered child that he should place the ropes, which had been formed into nooses, around his body and hands. He then was pulled to the surface.

The child was believed to have removed a covering from the well, a short distance from the tent home of his parents on the edge of town, and toppled in. His mother, hearing his frantic cries, discovered him in the well, which is twenty feet deep.

Firemen and a group of FERA workers immediately started digging a hole alongside the well, hoping to reach the child that way, but he was rescued with the ropes before they had dug five feet.

Jane Kindly drove to her home in Dallas to visit Saturday and Sunday.

PHONE 2-1166



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SUITS Cleaned & Pressed 50c

HATS Cleaned and Blocked 75c

DRESSES (Plain) Cleaned & Pressed 75c

Quality Service

Students' Accounts Solicited Called For and Delivered

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Boner Claims Television Still Far in Future

Will television be practicable to present in American homes five years from now? M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, predicts that such is possible, but Dr. C. P. Boner, adjunct professor of Physics, looks at such a possibility as highly improbable.

Mr. Aylesworth and Dr. Boner both emphasized the fact that television is still in the laboratory stage and will require several hundred million dollars to put it on a practical basis. The result is that one of two things will have to be done, Dr. Boner says.

First, it might be that large transmitting stations with great power could be constructed, thus making for reliable reception, which no station offers at present, without static. Static would cause the pictures to become blurred and coarse. A second and more practical way would be to have a large number of small stations. The difficulty of this solution rests in the necessity of synchronizing the stations in order to prevent interference. Work has been done by the National Broadcasting Company in the East with some success on this project.

The average radio receiver of today is only capable of receiving about 5,000 cycles. In order to maintain clear television, it would be necessary for a receiver to offer reception of as high as 15,000 cycles. Such a receiver would be extremely sensitive to noises, and static would consequently be worse. To do away with this difficulty, it would be possible to use telephone wires. This, however, would take away some of the allure of the radio.

Another problem arises in that television stations would have to be located in a short wave band in order to keep from doing away with other stations now operating. Also, a special receiver of higher quality than any that has yet been devised would be necessary. Such a receiver can be made, but heretofore, the tendency of the public has been toward a radio with tone control. Tone control would be impossible in a high quality receiver.

Therefore, the television problem is tremendous, staggering. It requires new types of transmitting equipment. Further, practically all broadcasting stations get programs over telephone lines. These lines will not at present transmit a wide range in cycles. The limit is about 5,000 for the average telephone although recent work has increased the range to 10,000 cycles. If it is possible for the telephone company to get a 15,000 cycle range, it can be done only at a very great cost.

Fake Stock Sold

Interest in television reached the peak about five years ago. Many television stock companies were formed and the market became overflooded with television stocks, some of which were good, but most of which were fakes. The National Institute of Radio Engineers thought it wise to exert its influence to stabilize conditions. Articles were published on television research to educate the public to the realization that many years would elapse before television would become practical. At this time, one manufacturing company put a radio on the market with an extra plug attachment labeled, "Plug in here for television." Of course, this sold the radios, but the manufacturer might as well have said, "plug in for Mars" for all the truth in the statement, Dr. Boner said.

There are many requests made at the Physics Building for a course to be offered in television. It would be impossible for this University or any other institution to offer such a course, Dr. Boner believes. The cost of the great amount of equipment necessary for such a course would be exorbitant.

The National Broadcasting Company and other large companies are doing great constructive work, Dr. Boner said.

B. B. A. SCHOOL TO ELECT Officers for the School of Business Administration will be elected when all the seniors meet in Waggener Hall 210 at 4 o'clock Monday, October 22. At the same time, juniors in the School of Business Administration will meet in Waggener Hall 208 to choose officers, Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the school, announced Saturday.

Beulah Mae Marsh will return Monday from San Antonio.

Janet Collett

School of Dancing Ballroom Ballet Modern German Tap

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Shoe Horns Serve Many Purposes

According to Hoyle, spoons are the correct things to eat ice cream with; but when there is no such implement available, shoe horns come in mighty handy.

So it was the other night at Scottish Rite Dormitory when three girls decided they wanted to eat ice cream late at night. They had already purchased their refreshments and retired to their room before they realized their deficiency. The room was searched for suitable substitutes, but two shoe horns solved the difficulty.

Mary McClellan, ex-student of the University and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, is the guest of Louise Nesbit this week-end.

Ex-Students Plan Reception

Plans for participation of the Thanksgiving reception were made at a meeting of the executive council of the Ex-Students' Association which met at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Texas Union 215; John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, has announced.

The council heard a report on the activities of the body during the first six months of the fiscal year. A financial statement for this period was presented and approved, and the auditing of the association's books was accepted.

Among representative ex-students who were present were Ralph Goeth of Austin, Hines H. Baker of Houston, Edleen Begg of

Austin, Charles I. Francis of Houston, William L. McGill of Austin, Luther Stark of Orange, E. E. Bewley of Forth Worth, Robert Lee Bobbitt of Laredo, and Mrs. McCurdy.

Richard Beckman left Friday night for Dallas to attend the S. M. U.-Oklahoma A. & M. football game.



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- SPORT
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NEW SHOWS REVIEWED

At the Paramount
"DAMES" is another musical screen production fashioned after "Gold Diggers" and "Forty-Second Street" and built around Dick Powell's pleasing voice and personality and some really commendable stage effects. There is enough of a story to hold the interest of the audience, and the music and lyrics are new and amusingly different.

The production has the usual defect of pictures of its type—that of presenting enormous spectacles that are supposed to be on an ordinary theater stage when they could not possibly fit on such a stage. But one can overlook this sort of inconsistency because the effects are truly beautiful and give evidence of careful planning and must have taken long, monotonous hours of rehearsal to make perfect. Photography and costumes did much to

Billy Lee, a member of the season's bumper crop of child actors, carries off his role in a manner of which even old timer Shirley Temple would approve.

The story is mindful of the silent "Covered Wagon" and deals

WAGON WHEELS. At the Queen. From a story by Zane Grey. Directed by Charles Barton.

THE CAST

Clint Small Randolph Scott
Nancy Wellington Billy Lee
Sonny Wellington Billy Lee
Aby Masters Jan Duggan
Murdoch Monte Blue

with the arduous trek across the plains to Oregon, with a traitor in the company and Indians at every turn. One of the most authentic screen fights in recent days comes off when Mr. Scott pummels the scoundrel Monte Blue.

The excitement of Saturday afternoon's performance was heightened by a youngster who sat behind me and shot a cap pistol at unexpected intervals.

Estimate: C. —W. W.

Light Opera Group Selects Committee

Appointment of committees to manage University Light Opera Company productions have been announced by R. L. Brandmarker, production manager of the organization.

Dan M. Thompson, technical director, will head the production department. His assistants will be A. P. Sommers, George M. Sullivan, A. McGrath, William Wittington, and Hugh Yantis.

The financial department will be headed by Ruth Deveny, treasurer of the organization. Lella Mewhinney, Audrey Lewis, and Bob Wise are other members on the committee.

Frances Louise Mueller, personnel manager, will head the house management department. Mary Dalton, Virginia Ramey, Viola Anderson, Violet Anderson will be in charge of programs. Fox Miller and Carter Anderson will be ushers.

Kleber Miller, Annabel Murray, and Burdette Hancock are on the publicity committee.

JAMES MELLON DIES
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.—(U.S.INS)—James Ross Mellon, 88-year-old Pittsburgh financier-philanthropist and a brother of Andrew W. Mellon, died here today, a victim of a long illness.

Mary Alice Jenkins attended the A. & M. T. C. U. football game in College Station Saturday.

Rosalie Buchanan is visiting at A. & M. this week-end.

At the Queen
If you are one of those people who whistled and shouted with excitement at the gun-play in silent westerns, you will get a similar thrill from "Wagon Wheels." It is unadulterated horse opera.

The story was written by the perennial Zane Grey and seasoned with a theme song written, I believe, by Billy Hill, of "Last Round-Up" fame. It is enacted with gusto by a very villain, Monte Blue, and very brave hero, Randolph Scott, and a very pure heroine, Gail Patrick. Also, Jan Duggan sings a song of the type she made famous during her days at the Little Theater of Dallas.

Paramount TODAY! First Show 2 P. M.

The Nation's Sensation—A World's Fair of Beauty, Song and Laughter.

DAMES

12 Famous Stars including RUBY KEELER, DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL, ZASU PITTS, GUY KIBBEE, HUGH HERBERT

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HOGG MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

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Prices 2.00; 1.50; 1.00; 75c

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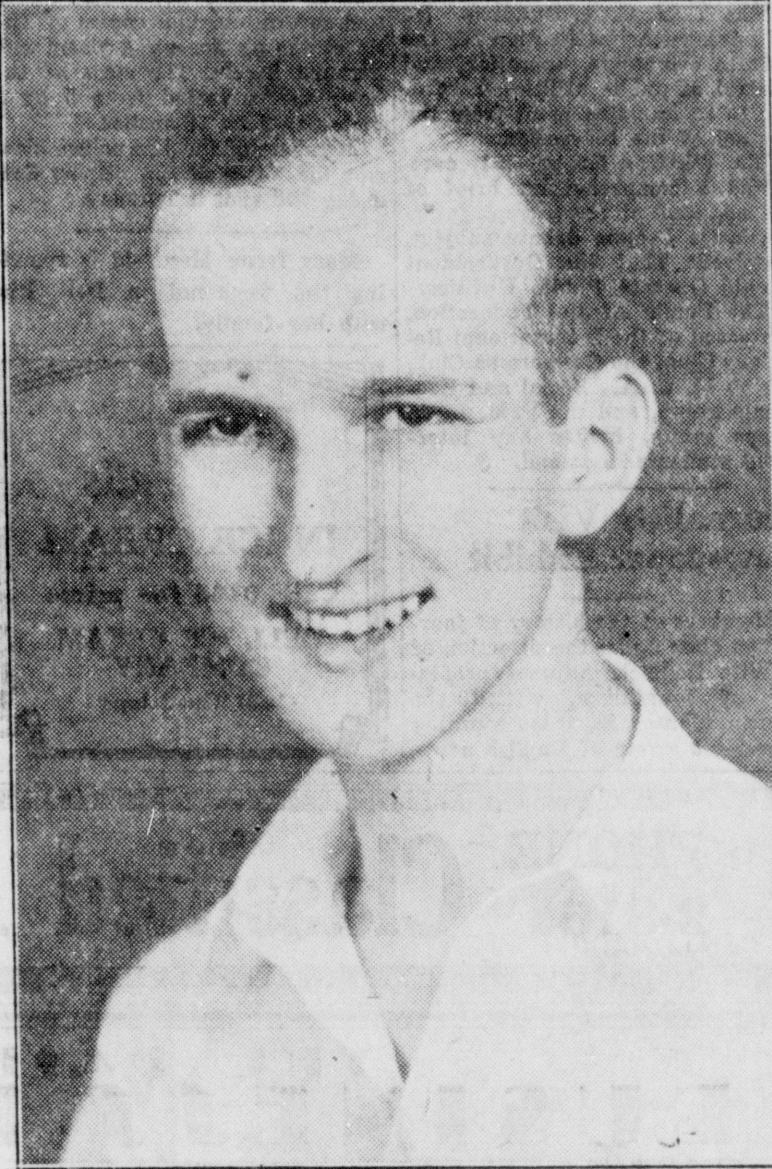


THE CURTAIN CLUB, under the direction of ERNEST R. HARDIN, announces the opening performance of "ANOTHER LANGUAGE," a comedy drama by ROSE FRANKEN, at HOGG MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, Tuesday Evening, October 30. The cast includes Marie Chandler, Charles Neuman, Creekmere Fath, Lillian Ammann, Frances Tucker, Jo Strauch, Albert Breshears, Vernon Rodgers, Jack Suche, Jean Craddock, Robert Dupree.

Tickets on sale in Union Building Office and in Union Building 303.

Prices: Gen. Admission 50c

With Blanket Tax 25c



WHERE TO GO

Screen

"DAMES" (B minus). At the Paramount. With Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Zasu Pitts, and Hugh Herbert.

"WAGON WHEELS" (C). At the Queen. With Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick, Monte Blue, Jan Duggan, and Billie Lee.

"THE LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS" (A). At the Hancock. With Ann Harding, John Boles, and Helen Vinson.

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" (A). At the Texas. With Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, and Jimmy Durante.

Stage

"BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE." At the Harley Sadler tent theater.

Opening Today

Hancock

"THE LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS" starring Ann Harding with John Boles and Helen Vinson opens today at the Hancock. It tells the story of a woman who had a secret love affair with a man for twenty years—who bore him a child and gave it to him and his wife—who suffered shame and disgrace to protect his reputation, and who was finally rewarded with the love and respect of her child. Miss Harding has one of the most dramatic roles in her screen career in this picture, and she makes it one of her finest with her noble execution of it.

German Opposition Church Secedes

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—(INS)—The opposition church in Germany today formally seceded from the Evangelical church headed by Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller. The schism which has threatened for weeks became a reality when members of the opposition church unanimously adopted a resolution declaring its secession from the Reich church.

The opposition leaders requested all congregations and ministers to refuse obedience to the Reich church and to sever all connection with those still obeying the edicts of Mueller, Chancellor Hitler's handpicked Evangelical leader.

"We communicate this statement to the Reich government," the resolution read, "and demand recognition of the new situation."

Bandbox Players To Appear Friday

"The Gondoliers," by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented next Friday night, October 26, in Hogg Memorial Auditorium by the Bandbox Players of San Antonio under the local sponsorship of the University Light Opera Company. David Griffin, the director of the players, has long been a leading figure in music circles of San Antonio, having been musical director for every show put on by the San Antonio Civic Opera Company.

The very first production of the Bandbox Players was made at the University, a year ago last June, and since then they have been booked in numerous cities of South Texas. In "Mikado," their first piece, they have appeared twice at the University, and were received so warmly that they have been brought back for this present production of "Gondoliers."

Among the leads are such veteran San Antonio opera players as Jack Blankfield, Josephine Falbo, Leila Pyron, Carl Heye, and Marian Weltens. Wilfred Kneuper plays opposite Josephine Falbo in the leading role. Other members of the cast are Mary Jayne Garza, soubrette, and Norma Owen, accompanist.

Admission for the show will be 35 cents for reserved seats and 25 cents general admission.

ABSOLUTELY LAST DAY!

Zane Grey's WAGON WHEELS with RANDOLPH SCOTT - GAIL PATRICK

STARTS TOMORROW... He'll Make You Believe the Impossible!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

The MAN WITH TWO FACES

Now Playing 16th & Guadalupe

TONIGHT "Business Before Pleasure"

Big Time Vaudeville between acts. Special numbered reserved seats on sale from 11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., after 5:30 call 20361 for reservations.

TEXAS

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Big Time Vaudeville between acts. Special numbered reserved seats on sale from 11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., after 5:30 call 20361 for reservations.

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IN THE PICTURES—(Left to right) Creekmere Fath plays the role of Jerry in "Another Language," which will be presented by the Curtain Club at Hogg Auditorium October 30-31. Four of the 300 Busby Berkeley Girls who dance in "Dames," the current Paramount show.

Rogers Presides At Conference

Officers and camp advisors of the Citizens Conservation Corps, together with educators from several major Texas colleges, met in a general educational conference in the Architecture Building Saturday.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss problems confronting educational supervisors of the Eighth Corps area. Problems in both technical educational and recreation direction were discussed.

L. W. Rogers, Educational Advisor of the Eighth Corps area, presided at the conference. Talks were made by several officers of the Citizens Conservation Corps, including Major General Johnson Hagood, commander of the Eighth Corps area. The introductory address was given by President H. Y. Benedict.

Approximately eighty persons were present. The conference lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Man Shot When He Takes Wrong Car

FT. WORTH, Oct. 20.—(INS)—P. G. Craig, 52, railway mail clerk, was painfully but not critically wounded in the neck in a freak mix-up here today.

Entering an automobile he thought was his own, he drove down the street. As he passed a Lumber Company where H. W. Rhodes, Deputy Sheriff, was serving papers on another man, the

deputy spotted the automobile. It was his own.

Rhodes ran to the curb, leaped into another automobile and pursued his own car several blocks before he drew alongside.

"Halt!" he called to Craig.

Craig, who feared a holdup, merely stepped on the gas.

Rhodes fired three times, one shot taking effect in Craig's neck. Rhodes then prepared to arrest the driver of his automobile for car theft, when he discovered he knew him. Explanations, necessarily hurried, followed, and Rhodes rushed his friend to a hospital.

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Pioneers! Trail Blazers! Its death-defying adventures of a new land!

with RANDOLPH SCOTT - GAIL PATRICK

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TEXAS

Now Playing 16th & Guadalupe

TONIGHT "Business Before Pleasure"

Verda Sue Foote is visiting in Somerville this week-end. Eleanor Muse drove to Dallas Friday to visit her family.



Sunday Supper

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United States Minister to Denmark

Monday

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October 22

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in the

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THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by The Texas Student Publications, Incorporated, every morning except Monday, throughout the long session. Editorial Offices—Journalism Building 101, 102, and 103. Telephones 9181-61 (After 10 p.m. 9187). Advertising and circulation department—Journalism Building 108—Phone 2-3164 and 2-3165. Printed by the University Press, A. C. Wright, Manager. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Austin, Texas. Subscription price by mail: Five dollars yearly.

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A Distinguished Guest

As the daughter of a famous man, Ruth Bryan Owen was known everywhere, but now she is bidding for fame in her own right as United States minister to Denmark. With the wealth of culture and informative experience that has everywhere surrounded her, Mrs. Owen is sure to bring University students a program of infinite educational and entertainment value Monday night, as she has undoubtedly inherited much from the radiant speaking personality of her father.

This will be a sort of home-coming for Mrs. Owen as she and her father once spent two years here, in the large house on West Avenue. It was during this momentous period, 1911-1913, that Mr. Bryan came into almost daily contact with Col. E. M. House, confidential adviser to Woodrow Wilson. This constant association undoubtedly did much toward swinging Bryan to the side of Mr. Wilson in the succeeding Democratic convention.

For the students of the University this will be a rare occasion. It has been many a day since they had an opportunity to hear and see a "foremost citizen" of the United States, and because of this they should attend Monday's lecture, not only to see Mrs. Owen, but to absorb some valuable information. Help give this famous daughter of an immortal father a reception that will warm her heart and make her always remember our University.

"Pair Under Bond in Whiskey Case" bleats a sub headline in the San Antonio Light. We call that a mean trick, squeezing a pair into a case of booze and then adding insult to injury by putting a bond on top of the lot. Probably a road bond too.

The British are giving us quite a run for the "auld mug" as Sir Thomas Lipton called it, but maybe this country has a mug who is a better yachtsman than the British challenger.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

By KARL KAHN
Copyright, 1934

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (INS)—Nothing that has been printed about former Senator Smith W. Brookhart since he was defeated has made him so mad as a female reporter's piece that the Iowa wore a dinner jacket at the Russian's party in the U. S. S. R. embassy.

Brookhart didn't wear a tuxedo when he was a senator; he didn't take one with him when he went to Europe on a diplomatic mission; and he didn't have one on when the envoys of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics gave their party.

The ex-senator, just so the folks back in Washington, Iowa, may know, went to the party in a business suit.

It would be interesting to know what the radical Brookhart and the ultra-conservative Mark Sullivan had to say to each other about the state of the union when they put their heads together at that party. Maybe they only discussed the merits of Scotch versus vodka, or caviar versus ham sandwiches.

The Scotch, by the way, went faster than lightning, but when the Russians cleaned up after the party they found many an unfinished drink of vodka tucked behind vases. Americans enjoy the Russians' hospitality but not their national drink.

"Why don't you," asked a gal reporter when Attorney General Cummings was passing the cigars and cigarettes at a press conference, "ever serve chocolate creams for those who don't smoke?"

"Come, come, my dear lady," replied "General" Cummings, "you're carrying this too far. The next thing you'll be wanting cock-tails and highballs."

The vote was unanimous.

Add conversations that would be interesting to hear:

The one that will take place between Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs.

Hoover when they meet at the girl scouts' meeting in Boston.

Thirty-five to forty per cent of the persons who have enrolled in the American Liberty League reside in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

The Smith-Wadsworth-Miller-Du Pont-Shouse league is enrolling an amazing number of women, and, though it may seem strange at first hearing, is putting many a southerner's name on its membership lists.

It's not so strange to those in Washington who see plenty of southern Democrats who are not at heart New Dealers.

No election bet has been more widely publicized than that between pint size Ted Huntley, secretary to Pennsylvania's Republican Senator David A. Reed, and husky Emil Hurja, No. 1 man to Jim Farley at Democrat headquarters, on the result of the Pennsylvania senatorial race.

That's the bet that began when Huntley bet Hurja a hat that Reed would defeat Democrat Joe Guffey. The next time they met it was a pair of shoes. Soon they had a wardrobe, and some cash, at stake.

Hardly a day passes now that Huntley and Hurja do not receive long distance phone calls and telegrams from their friends asking them if they can't bet another hat, or a shirt, or a suit on Reed or Guffey, according to which man's friends do the asking.

The big political talk next week will not be about men or issues but about the figures in the latest poll on the question of Mr. Roosevelt's policies.

"Incredible," "amazing," "unbelievable"—these are the words the politically minded in Washington uttered when they saw advance copies of the poll figures.

Whether you like the result, or don't, you'll see something similar when you see the figures, which will be soon.

F. D. R.'s Speech—

(Continued from Page 1)

Service has acquired many thousand acres of land, and is actively carrying out the restoration of the symbol of the final victory of the war for American Independence. When the work at Jamestown, at Williamsburg and at Yorktown is completed we shall have saved for future generations three historic places—the Nation's birthplace at Jamestown, the cradle of Liberty at Williamsburg, and the sealing of our Independence at Yorktown.

Jefferson Studied Here
It was to William and Mary College that Thomas Jefferson came in 1760. Here he studied for two years, remaining five years longer in Williamsburg to pursue the study of law. It was here in Williamsburg that he was admitted to the bar. It was to Williamsburg that he returned, first as a member of the House of Burgesses, then as Governor of Virginia, following Patrick Henry. He lived in the Governor's Palace during his term and later served on the board of visitors of William and Mary. It was largely the result of his recommendations for a broad curriculum that the College came to provide education in law, medicine, modern languages, mathematics and philosophy. No doubt inspired by his reflections on government, human liberty and the necessity of education, Jefferson throughout his life was interested in designing a system of education for his state and for the nation. I like to think of him, not only as a statesman, but as the enlightened father of American education.

It is entirely fitting that a statesman should have been also an educator. As education grows it becomes the partner of government.

When Jefferson wrote his "Notes on Virginia," he discussed the education then prevailing at William and Mary, pointing out the essentially liberal education that this College was given to its students. He observed that in order to provide a more advanced type of education, the subjects of the six professorships had been changed after the Revolution. It is a matter of very great importance to all of us that one of the six was the professorship of law and of what is now called political science. The teaching of law and of the science of government thus established as an academic discipline in this institution was made significant by the intellectual leadership of George Wythe, who was appraised by Jefferson as "one of the greatest men of his age."

"Educate Man Broadly"
The study of this subject, because essentially it touches every human problem, becomes one of the greatest means for the board education of men who enter every walk of life. It can become the touchstone of universal culture.

Law in itself is not enough. Man must build himself more broadly. The purpose of education, shown by these various subjects of inspection indicated by the builders of William and Mary was not to train specialists, but to educate man broadly. They were attempting to train not merely doctors, lawyers and business men, but

broad-gauged men of the world. They were, in short, training men for citizenship in a great republic.

This was in the spirit of the old America, and it is, I believe, in the spirit of the America of today. The necessities of our time demand that men avoid being set in grooves, that they avoid the occupational pre-destination of the older world, and that in the face of the chance of development in America, they must have a sufficiently broad and comprehensive conception of the world in which they live to meet its changing problems with resourcefulness and practical vision.

There is in the spirit of a liberal education something of the self-confidence and the adaptability that is characteristic of our country. The pioneer does not call his life a failure if he comes to the end of one path. He knows that there are others, and with a sense of direction and a will to persevere, his life can go on with confidence into the uncertainties of the future. All of us must honor and encourage those young men and young women whose ambitions lead them to seek specialization in scholarship. Our great universities are properly providing adequate facilities for the development of specialists in science and in scholarship. The nation is using their services in every form of human activity. Private business employs them and so does every type of government. Private enterprise and government enterprise will continue to do so.

Need Educated People
But at the same time there is a definite place in American life—an important place—for broad, liberal and non-specialized education. Every form of cooperative human endeavor cries out for men and women who, in their thinking processes, will know something of the broader aspects of any given problem. Government is greatly using men and women of this type—people who have the non-specialized point of view and who at the same time have a general and extraordinarily comprehensive knowledge, not of the details, but of the progress and the purposes which underlie the work of the specialists themselves.

Official Notice

CHANGES in telephone numbers and addresses must be reported to the Registrar's office immediately in order that they may be listed in the new student directory. Organizations should report the names of presidents for the year.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.
THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS please report to the Registrar's Office (Sutton Hall 101) at once: Breedlove, Robert L. Brisen, Benjamin Costrejon Brown, Fred George Cunningham, Benjamin Brooks Davis, Ralph Stephen Hamilton, Olan Harvey Owens, Fred Lang Smith, Mabel Beatrice Steed, Lonnie Mose Whitney, Barbara Dell E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

Virginia Moody of Temple is a guest at Newman Hall this weekend.

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Wharton to Speak On Public Utilities

Clarence R. Wharton of Houston, a partner in the firm of Baker, Botts, Wharton & Andrews, has accepted an invitation to speak at the next meeting of the Public Affairs Federation, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Building. He will present a justification for the private ownership, operation, and control of public utilities, according to an announcement from the council of the federation.

Mr. Wharton has recently completed a comprehensive brief of the negative of the current Inter-scholastic League debate subject, Resolved: That the Government Should Operate Public Utilities. The Public Affairs Federation, composed of the International Relations Club, the Cosmorama Club, the Y. M. C. A. Social and Economic group, and the Y. M. C. A. Peace group, invites any interested students to attend.

Journalists Visit Newspaper Exhibit

Members of the history of journalism class under the direction of DeWitt Reddick, adjunct professor of journalism, visited the Wrenn Library Saturday morning to study a group of English news-

papers dating from 1620 to 1720. These papers are from the Aitken collection.

Miss Fannie Ratchford, Wrenn Librarian, who arranged the exhibit, discussed it with the students. The exhibit includes a facsimile copy of the first news sheet published in English and original papers by Sir Roger L'Estrange, Daniel DeFoe, Jonathan Swift, and several original copies of The Spectator by Joseph Addison and Richard Steele. The sizes of the news sheets varied from 5 by 8 inches to 9 by 18 inches.

Members of the journalism class who did not visit the display Saturday will visit it Tuesday.

Mary Irene Mayfield is spending the week-end in Del Rio with her family.

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