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523 Electoral Votes Assured President; Landslide Continues

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(INS)-The amazing sweep of the Roosevelt landslide continued to expand today as belated returns put all but two states-Maine and Vermont-in the Democratic column, giv- Garner commented. ing the New Deal a fresh vote of confidence from the electorate such as no government in American history has ever enjoyed.

Kansas and New Hampshire+= wobbled about in uncertainty during the night, but this morning Guest Director they flopped over definitely into the Roosevelt ranks. Governor Alfred M. Landon lost his own state by more than 20,000 votes on latest returns, while New For Play Tonight Hampshire went Democratic by the narrow margin of a few thou-

This gives President Roosevelt a record-shattering electoral vote of 523 out of a possible 531 in the electoral college, which surpasses his 1932 mark of 472.

Slower in compilation, it seemed play will be held after the meetprobable that Mr. Roosevelt's ing. popular majority would be in the of 50,000,000 carried through to United States. As an author he the polling places, according to all has made many contributions to

So sweeping was the Roosevelt "Pearl Ruby Rose," has recently tide that Democratic candidates been produced by the Heckscher for Governor, Senator, and Rep- Little Theatre of New York. resentative, whose chances for Mr. Seay directed for Thomas into power with him.

and to have actually increased features of Jame. Oliver Curtheir majority in the House of

In thirty-four gubernatorial Wiggins's "Timothy's Quest" contests, Democratic candidates while connected with Drigo Films, appeared to have won twenty- Inc. nine, with Republicans clinging to scanty leads in five others.

These results, national and state, insure control of the federal and state governments in this to start work immediately on the country by one party such as has never before been witnessed.

Game Tickets Off Sale Tonight

Six o'clock tonight is the stu- them in to the club secretary, with dent ticket deadline to the T.C.U.- the money collected. Texas game at Fort Worth Saturday. Miss Alice Archer, secretary of intercollegiate athletics, has Housemothers Give warned. Ticket sales indicate \$10 to Band Fund that about two hundred students will see the football game.

The Texas-Oklahoma game in Housemothers for Men voted nounced last night. Dallas drew 1,500, the Texas-Rice game at Houston, 1,600 students. That the T.C.U. game came during mid-term quizzes Miss Archer gave as a possible reason for the difference in advance ticket sales, fund to \$50 was also approved. although figures for previous years indicate that this game al- the meeting, and Miss Annabel ways draws fewer students than Murray, accompanied by her sis-

Blanket tax tickets cost \$1.10; R. L. White gave an illustrated other student section tickets are lecture of the building program Special trains for Fort of the University, showing fea-Worth leave Austin Friday night tures of the new Administration at 12:50 o'clock and Saturday Building. morning at 6:30 o'clock. Round trip tickets are good through Sun-

Student tickets for the A. & M. game, Thanksgiving Day, will go on sale Monday morning at 8 "A mob scene is expected," Miss Archer observed since visits and phone calls for reservations are coming in this

Ex-Student to Talk On Nursing Program

Mrs. Zora McAnnelly Fieller, an ex-student of the University and chairman of the state committee on nursing education, will give a report of the progress of the League of Nursing Education at at the University of Iowa. Seton Infirmary today and to-

She will elaborate on the nursing education program leading to its being directly evident in the sities here in Austin. a degree, the proposed extension bad behavior of children," he In his speech on "Encouraging supplied by a newly-organized service, and the evaluation of the said. "Neither is it necessarily Development in Young Children," nursing school course for college physical difficulties or impover- Dr. Stoddard pointed out four credit. The lecture will begin at ished homes, though child behavior is first of all parental be-

1:45 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Hob Gray, assistant profes- havior." sor of the art of teaching, will adtric Method of Sociology in is a member of the American As- the child are freedom, affection, on November 25. This celebra-Nursing Education" at 2:30 sociation for the Advancement of mental hygiene, and the proper tion is being staged as a reunion

Garner Declines To Comment On Re-Election

UVALDE, Nov. 4—(INS)— Vice-President John N. Garner declined today to comment publicly on the re-election of President Roosevelt and himself, and what was more unusual declined a fishing invitation extended by some of his friends.

The weather was too cold for comfort and for the fish to bite,

He said he expected to remain at his home here until Congress convenes unless President Roosevelt should want him to go to Washington sooner.

Planning Board Of Texas Has 11 U. T. Members Charles Seay, guest director of

Eleven members of the Univerat a special meeting at 7 o'clock sity faculty are serving on variin the basement of the Woman's ous committees of the Texas Plan-Building. Tryouts for parts in the ning Board, according to a statement from E. A. Wood, drector.

The College of Arts and Sci-Mr. Seay, whose home is in San ences leads the list with six repneighborhood of 9,000,000-also Antonio, is a veteran in the show resentatives. The College of Enan all time record high-in a total business, having been a stock gineering and the School of Eduvote that was the largest in his- actor in New York, St. Louis, cation come next with two repretory. Of the 55,000,000 (approxi- Winnipeg, and Lowell, Mass. He sentatives each. The School of mately) who registered, upward has directed plays throughout the Business Administration has one member of its faculty on the

On the educational committee are Dr. Annie W. Blanton, professor of educational administration, and Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the School of Education.

Dr. Ruth Allen, associate proelection had seemed slim, rose A. Edison, Inc., Vitagraph World- fessor of economics, Dr. W. E. Equitable, and Community Pro- Gettys, professor of sociology, and The Democrats appeared today ductions, Inc., in the early days J. Alton Burdine, associate proto have made a net gain of four of the motion picture industry fessor of government, are on the seats in the United States Senate, and was later engaged in making government and social aspects

Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director and statistician in the Bureau of Business Research, is on the land use committee. On the of Economic Geology.

Mr. Seay came here from Palestine, where he directed the Pales-"Dover Road." Mr. Seay is eager professor of architectural design effect immediately after the of- student dieticians. Katherine Pittenger, president and architectural history.

of the organization, has announced that all Curtain Club troleum production engineering, is ficials will receive their raises Arctic explorer. tionary, are expected to attend tee.

Club to Attend Cleburne Rally

The Cleburne Club will participate as a group in homecoming lations with Latin America is of activities in Cleburne this week- fering a prize of \$500 for the best end, Waldo Wilson, president, an- original composition for a string Tuesday night to give \$10 to the

ets to the band's concert. An in- Wilson said, and that probably crease of the association's loan two hundred former Cleburne High School students now in va- following rules: The composition rious colleges would be in Cleburne this week.

"The club has received a telegram from J. T. Webster, manager of the Cleburne Chamber of Commerce, and W. A. Scott, chairman of the school board. urging Cleburne and Johnson County students to stop home enroute to the Texas-T.C.U. game at Fort Worth to join in the cele-Election of permanent officers brations," Wilson said.

WOMEN TO HEAR MECHAM

Dr. J. L. Mecham, professor of Mallory, chairman of the nominat- government, will talk on "Tariff ing committee, announced yester- and Reciprocal Trade Agreeday. Members will meet on the ments" before the League of mezzanine floor of the Union at Women Voters this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall 105.

'Don't Be Hypocritical' Is Advice Avenue, New York, N. Y. Resi-Collins as alternates; for Avatar, dents of any American country Kay Nolen, Jim McGoodwin, Edd Of Iowa Child Welfare Worker

O AHEAD and swear at your child. Be natural when you become G angry. But be decent about it. Don't be hypocritical." This adplan for a department of nursing vice was given to an audience of business women and education stueducation at The University of dents Wednesday afternoon by Dr. George D. Stoddard, director of Texas at a meeting of the Texas | the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station and professor of psychology

up the idea of a parent's bad hab- Association of American Univer-

"I'm afraid we will have to give eighth annual conference of the

negative and four positive behav- with a guitar accompanist special-Dr. Stoddard is internationally justment of children and their be-

Texas Voters Choose Five **Amendments**

Officials; Reject Liquor Proposal

Election returns tabulated late their positions. Of the other five amendments voted on Tuesday, all had good leads except the one

ernor's salary from \$4,000 to Dodson. \$12,000, and the Attorney-General's from \$4,000 to \$10,000. Salaries of the Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, and Land Commissioner were raised from \$2,000 and \$2,500 to \$6,000 each The salaries now fixed by the Constitution will be incorporated into the General Appropriation Bill of the next regular session of the Legislature.

Also Self-Enacting it goes into effect.

Legislative enabling acts will be other three acts. One will establish a teachers' retirement fund; another will authorize a system of workmen's compensation for state employees; and the third will revise the Texas clemency procedure to vitalize the State Board of the American Restaurant Associa-Pardons and Paroles. Governor Loses

Sellards, director of the Bureau when a study of the constitutional amendment by lawyers disclosed more than a month before the

\$500 Offered For String Music

quartet. The award will be pre-Approximately fifty students sented in connection with the Longhorn Band uniform fund. In from Cleburne in the University twelfth annual seminar of the orare expected to attend the game, ganization to be held in Mexico in July, 1937.

The contest is subject to the must be written for instruments composing usual string quartets; it should run for not less than 20 minutes, nor for more than 30 minutes. Compositions must be in the office of the committee not later than May 1, 1937. Scores must be signed with a ficticious name, accompanied by a sealed address of sender. No one may enter more than one composition; postage must be included with manuscript if the sender wishes it may have been previously published or performed.

Inquiries should be addressed to are eligible for competition.

Glee Club Soloist To Sing for Czechs

Glee Club, will sing "The Trum-ternates. peteer" and "Love's Sorrow" for members of the Czech Club at their meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 316.

Other musical numbers will be Czech quartet, Johnnie Barton, Ted Barton, Alex Pokorny and Albert Vanzura. This quartet

Geology Pledges End Quest For Unknown Strata

Nine pledges of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, will shed their gaudy ties, nity, will shed their gaudy ties, identification placards, and heavy beards Thursday morning to prepare for their formal initiation Thursday night, Surce J. Taylor,

Thursday night, Surce J. Taylor, Decide on Raises beards Thursday morning to pre-In Salary for Six Thursday night, Surce J. Taylor, president, has announced.

Brandishing hammers and picks signifying their quest for un known strata, the "rock hounds" have wandered about the campus vesterday and reported by Inter- for a week in fulfillment of the sixty-year-old constitutional rul- wandering has been to learn the ing limiting high state officials names of the animals decorating to salaries not commensurate with the outside of the Geology Build-

The pledges are Wayne Holcomb, A. H. Rabensburg, Lester which would put the state in the Marshall, Clyde Ikins, R. S. Redfield, R. A. Sheldon, Rizer Ever-The amendment raised the Gov- ett, Walton Launey, and E. A.

Miss Janzen **Predicts New Food Freezing**

tional Dietetics Association and 000 and \$500,000. The amendment limiting repre- American Restaurant Association sentatives of larger counties is were reported Monday night at stry, reminds one of a hard-worklikewise self-enacting and does the monthly dinner-seminar of ing, ruddy-faced business man not require a legislative act before the Department of Home Eco- rather than the friendly univernomics faculty. Miss Anna Janzen sity professor. He is chairman of and Miss Rosalie Godfrey, assis- the committee for selection of necessary to put into effect the tant professors of home econom- committees of the association. ics; and Miss Selma Streit, business manager of Scottish Rite cal plant. Of course, that's all I Dormitory, who attended the conventions, made the report.

Miss Janzen gave an account of tion meeting in Chicago, telling of the exhibition of food frozen by peculiar angle developed the "sharp freeze" method, and mapping committee is Dr. E. H. about the Governor's salary raise predicting use of this method in

Serving on the mineral re- that the Governor's salary in- dress on dietetic treatment of dia- Union by dances. When told of tine Little Theater production of sources committee are Dr. E. P. crease expressly does not become betes given at the National Die- the good attendance at dances Schoch, director of the Bureau of effective until "the third Tues- tetics Association in Boston. She Industrial Chemistry, Dr. Sellards, day in January," 1937; while all also explained plans set up by the said: "Fraternity boys do not mix and Samuel E. Gideon, associate other salary boosts will go into association for interneship for very well with other boys at our

F. B. Plummer, professor of pe- the election. Thus the other of- given by Vilhjalmur Stefasson, dents.'

students, and guests were present dential election, he replied, smil at the dinner Monday. Among ing, "You can imagine what I them was Miss Beulah Smith, who think about it, since I voted Reis in charge of the dining halls at publican. I knew that Roosevelt Yale University.

Society Debates **Continue Tonight**

tween the four University debat-7:30 o'clock.

The subject will be that used by policies of universities. the Interscholastic League high schools: "Resolved, that the manufacture of munitions of war should be a government monopo-

Rusk will take the affirmative envelope containing the name and and Athenaeum will take the that the lights pointed down," he O. C. Lester, dean of the grad- ing committees on membership, negative at one meeting, while at the other, Avatar will defend the negative, and Hogg will speak for the affirmative. Monday night, returned; and no work submitted members of the societies met and took the opposite sides on the the Nebraska Cornhuskers would to be able to afford some profes- ing to master's degree, headed by question.

Students competing for Hogg championship. "We have only two Hubert Herring, director of the are Eugene Locke, Paul Ragsdale, Committee on Cultural Relations Rush Record, and Francis Allan, with Latin America, 289 Fourth with Darby Orgain and Whitfield Avenue, New York, N. Y. Resi- Collins as alternates; for Avatar, Miller, and Richard Davis; for Rusk, David McNeill, Billy Goldberg, Joe Joseph, and DeWitt George Kennedy as alternates: for Athenaeum Lewis Foxha!!, Warren Hughes, Joe Kilgore, and Philip Schraub, recently se- Starley Alford, with Robert Ablected bass soloist of the Men's shire and Walter Weaver as al-

Educators to Hear Boles on Statistics

dress the League on "The Elec- known in child welfare research, havior patterns. Those which help a banquet and dance to take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Sut- would turn me in, or anything, bill.

o'clock. Dr. W. & Gettys, profes- Science, the American Psychologisor of sociology will speak Friday cal Association, the National Edumorning at 11 o'clock on "The cat'onal Association, and the Na-which make for mal-adjustment sity, and in memory of the five changed because of a conflict with Place of Sociology in Nursing tional Council of Parent Education. Were the founders the dinner to be given by the factorial tion. He is attending the thirty
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Three Visiting Deans Discuss Committees national News Service showed first half of their initiation cerethat Texas had thrown over the mony. The object of their Election, Reds, Free Press

Three professors from out-of-state universities, who are delegates to the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Association of American Universities which is meeting on the University campus this year for the first time, took time off Wednesday to tell about their University set-ups, conditions, and life. They were Deans John W. Upson

the University of Nebraska, + O. C. Lester of the University of Colorado, and F. K. Richtmyer of Cornell University. Dean Upson discussed his plans for a Union at the University of Nebraska similiar to the Texas Union.

The Union, which will be built sometime soon, will be financed by a P.W.A. grant, contributions by university alumni, and a fee of \$1 or \$2 per semester per student. This would be ample, Dr. Upson thought, to construct a building costing between \$400,-

Dr. Upson, a professor of chem-

"You have a wonderful physi have had time to see. Your campus is more beautiful than that of the University of Nebraska. We are more in the center of the city (Lincoln, Neb.) and are hemmed in by city buildings. You have a wonderful Union Building here. talked with Mr. Zivley this orning on how he financed it.'

Dr. Upson seemed much inter-Miss Godfrey reviewed an ad- ested in financing his proposed sponsored by the Texas Union, he University. We have about thirtyficial tabulation, forty days after Miss Streit told of an address five fraternities and 6,500 stu-

Voted Republican

When asked about the presi was going to be re-elected, but I thought that the nation should vote in a way to make him slow down. I know that we must accept governmental changes, but I think that Roosevelt is going too fast. I am sorry the nation voted so overwhelmingly for him, because I am afraid he may go

When the association was mening societies, Rusk Literary So- tioned, Dr. Upson said that it ciety, Hogg Debating Club, Athe- was formed about 1900 to discuss naeum, and Avatar, will continue problems common to the larger tonight when Athenaeum debates universities. Its two general pur- more teams to play," he said. Rusk, and Avatar meets Hogg at poses are to discuss the graduate

> Dr. Upson, who had never been that they were not when I saw than it was last year."

Team Is Better

A.A.U. Program

A. A. U. Convention Begins

Thursday's program for the convention of the Association of American Universities is as

10 o'clock First Business Meeting, Texas Union 301.

Standing committee on classification of universities and colleges; Fernandus Payne, Indiana University, chair-Special committee on problems

and plans for the investigation of graduate work in this country; George H. Chase, Harvard University, chairpecial committee on graduate

work beyond the master's "degree for teachers in secondary schools; Charles H. Judd, University of Chicago, chairman. 1 o'clock

Luncheon, English Room in

Texas Union.

2:30 o'clock

First General Session, Architecture Building 105. Higher Education in Science and Engineering," Professor William V. Houston, California Institute of Technolo-

The Pseudo Science of Literature," Dean Otto Heller, Washington University. 8 o'clock

Second General Session,

Architecture Building 105. Desirability and Place of Cooperation in American Higher Education," President H. Y. Benedict, The University of Texas.

New Opportunities for the Liberal Graduate School," ward P. Cheyney of the Univer-Professor Edward S. Robinson, Yale University. Intellectual Freedom in a De-

mocracy," Professor Edward J. Cheyney, University of Pennsylvania.

schools and to consider the us if there is a let-down. We held Universities," and Dean Harry M. about the backfield, he replied, tute of Technology will present the farther south than Oklahoma un- "Yes, Cardwell and Francis problem, "Subsidizing Graduate til this trip, was interested in (United States representatives in Students. knowing what the Austin tower the shot-put in the Olympic games) lights were. "I though they were are good, but we have some more airplane beacons, but I decided good players. Our team is better conclude the formal program, the

uate school at the University of nominations, academic and pro-Colorado, said that his school has fessional higher degrees and class-Although he said that he wasn't many troubles in common with ification of Oriental universities, much of a football fan, he said, the University. "Our appropri- and reports of the following spe-"I do," when asked if he thought ation is not large enough for us cial committees: problems relatwin the Big Six Conference sors we would like to have, al- William J. Robbins of the Univer-See DEANS, page 3

Registrar Should Label Letters Good or Bad, Says Little Jules

By JULES BENOIT

Hale, with Ped Watkins and HERE OUGHT to be a law against things that put a guy in a dither. Now take yesterday for instance. The morning dawned bright and early just as all the blasted cold mornings do when a fellow has an 8 o'clock. All of which reminds me that I strongly object to early classes, especially in the winter when you have to curl your toes under your feet as you +=

walk along the sleeping porch. on the other morning on account

The meeting was originally just what a fellow would call near I was to getting caught while

You almost have to unless you of my not being right with the want the cold floor to chill your professor when he announced the torture. Sometimes I think a quiz Anyhow, the morning dawned. is much worse than standing in a And I got to thinking somehow room all a-shiver waiting for the Howard Roy Boles, University about all the classes I cut when gas to warm up enough air to student, will speak on "A History | the boys had their tea party with dress in. If I ever get around to of Introduction of Statistics as a Rice. Seemed to me that for it, I'm going to figure the volior patterns which affect the ad- izes in old Czechoslovakian folk Subject of Study in Education" at some reason somebody might take ume of air required by a college a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, offense at my absences during the student as a blanket against the Further plans will be made for honorary education fraternity semester. Not that a professor cold, then I can save on my gas but these cold mornings aren't Anyhow, worrying about how

paper, made me wonder if the Doc didn't turn me in to the dis-

To Report This Morning

Benedict, Houston, Heller, Robinson, Cheyney to Speak At Sessions

The thirty-eighth annual conference of the Association of American Universities, meeting for the first time in the Southwest, will open officially this morning at 10 o'clock in Texas Union 301. Committees of the Association held meetings last night at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

The opening business session of delegates from member institutions will include reports by standing committees on the classification of universities and colleges, problems and plans for the investigation of graduate work in this country, and graduate work beyond the master's degree for teachers in secondary schools, headed by Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago.

Lunch in English Room After lunch in the English Room of the Texas Union the first general session will begin at

2:30 o'clock in Architecture Building 105. At this time, Professor William V. Houston, California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Higher Education in Science and Engineering." Also Dean Otto Heller of Washington University will speak on "The Pseudo

Science of Literature.' The second general session will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Architecture Building 105. The addresses will be as follows: "Desirability and Place of Coopera tion in American Higher Education," by President H. Y. Benedict of the University; "New Opportunities of the Liberal Graduate School," by Professor Edward S. Robinson of Yale University; "Intellectual Freedom in a Democracy," by Professor Ed-

sity of Pennsylvania. Conference of Deans

Friday, deans of graduate schools in attendance at the meeting will hold a conference at 10 o'clock in Texas Union 301, at which Dean Charles B. Lipman of the University of California will discuss "Associations of Professional Schools and Some Problems "However, Manhattan might beat Which They Pose for American Minnesota to 7 to 0." When asked Goodwin of Massachusetts Insti-

Committees to Report

Another business session will delegates hearing reports of standsity of Missouri; foreign student problems, headed by F. K. Ritchmyer of Cornell University; postdoctoral educaton, headed by Louis B. Wilson of the University of Minnesota; and post-doctoral research fellowships, headed by George H. Chase of Harvard Uni-

A dinner will be given at 7:15 o'clock Friday night in the junior ballroom in the Texas Union.

Guests of the association are O. C. Lester, dean of the graduate school, University of Colorado Howard J. Savage, secretary of the association; and Dr. Carson Ryan, Carnegie Foundation.

TWO REACH FINALS William Mullins and Myron

individual ranking tournament of the Chess Club last night. Preliminary matches of the tournament will end Wednesday, Charles Hrissikopoulos, president, announced. Hrissikopoulos and Luis Delgado-Vega have already reached the finals of the tourna-

the Curtain Club's next produc-

tion, "Post Road," will be intro-

duced to club members tonight

magazines, and his last play,

wood's stories for Pine Tree Pic-

tures, Inc. He made Kate Douglas

second Curtain Club show.

the meeting and has asked that all

members having tickets left from

the ticket-selling campaign, turn

The University Association of

addition, members will-buy tick-

Mrs. Florence Jones presided at

ter, Margaret, sang several songs.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA ELECTS

for Alpha Phi Omega, honorary

Eagle Scout service fraternity,

will be held at 6 o'clock tonight

5:45 o'clock, Mallory said.

in the University Commons, Curtis

Longhorns Drilling Hard on Defense for Baugh's Passes Saturday Conference Teams Prepare for Week-end Clashes, 25,000 Fans Expected At Dallas

Nine Men to Be In Pass Defense On Some Plays

By VERNON ROOKE, Jr.

week-end when he takes the time or another.

finishing in a dead heat in an- work.

plans yesterday, with the six-man passes. backfield appearing the most consistent. The two Texas ends, Launey and Collins covered the flat zones, the line-backers, Small and Mittermayer worked the cenback to be of assistance on short down by the wind Tuesday.

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down because of their three consecutive losses. The freshmen worked out at the same time and astonished Baylor team 28-0 last scrimmage with the Longhorns. Street, and from there they will Saturday; and merely as a pre- All contact work was inte-varsity run south to Twenty-third Street caution against his turning in a with every man on the squad be- and into the Memorial Stadium second successive shut-out this ing pressed into service at one for the finish.

Worth, Jack Chevigny, Longhorn not recovered from a shoulder will be counted in the scoring, but coach, is stressing pass defense. injured three weeks ago and as a Texas plans to run a few more Wednesday the Longhorns spent result will not see service in the than that number for training virtually their entire practice pe- Fort Worth encounter. Hugh riod in fashioning a defensive Wolfe, who pulled a finger out of purposes. In this practice meet scheme that will cope with the joint against the Southern Clyde Littlefield will use the inevitable Frog aerial demonstra- Methodist team, seemed none the following men for the Longhorns: tion. To date the Christians have worse for his hurt and took his Remus Thomas, captain, George dropped two encounters while regular turn in the defensive "Mule" Wilson, Gordon Fisher,

Baugh and his passes were con- has not seen a great deal of serv- Ximenes, Joe Baldwin, Fred Bohls, spicuous because of their ablice thus far, was cast in the role Jesse Thompson, Tom McSpadden of Sammy Baugh. Sands suc- and Clinton Kearny. Chevigny worked with several ceeded in completing several long

FENCING UNROMANTIC

Fencing isn't so romantic, Main ago ter, while the halfbacks and the Building workman decided Wed- Remus Thomas won this event safety, Arnold, Wolfe, and nesday as they brought all their last year, and George "Mule" Wil-Atchinson, defended against the skill to play in putting the fence son took first honors in 1933. Bedeeper throws. King and Terry, back up on the east side of the cause of this, there is expected who apparently will start at the building. The temporary structure to be quite a bit of rivalry be-

Texas Cross Country Team through a two-hour drill and To Meet A. & M. Today showed no outward signs of a let-

The University of Texas harriers will meet the Texas A. & M. cross-country team this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The race will be "Slinging" Sammy Baugh, ace on the same field as did the varover a two and a half mile course, starting from the 2500 block Texas Christian passer, pitched a sity, but Chevigny never once on East Avenue, continuing north as far as the Austin Country Club. good game when he blanked an had the yearling team over to At that point the runners will turn west and run as far as Red River tangle with the Texas Aggies in a

mound against Texas in Fort Bill Pitzer, regular quarter, has Only seven men for each team other, and on each occasion Mr. Morris Sands, fleet back who Sam Patillo, Neal Reed, Ed

> Little is known of the personnel of the Aggies' team, but they are expected to be led by "Red" Parker, who won the conference cross-country meet two years

ker in today's race.

AUSTIN'S

118 EAST



FRENCH CLUB TO MEET Le Cercle Paul Claudel will guard positions, were drifting around the supply yard was blown tween Thomas, Wilson, and Par- meet at the Faculty Women's Club

Sleet and Cold Fail to Hinder Mustang Drills

DALLAS, Nov. 4 .- (INS) -A capacity crowd of 25,000 or more Saturday when the Mustangs conference game, Jimmy Stewart, director of athletics at S.M.U.,

Sleet and cold stopped drill in the open yesterday but the Ponies went through their paces just the same for Coach Matty Bell. They worked under a roof, and in addition to physical drill they had a long skull session. Indications today were that all the squad except two reserves would be ready to go in the game Saturday if and as needed.

AGGIES WORK ON DEFENSE COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 4. -(INS)-Defense plays against Welch of the University played continued drill for the week-end of 72. game at Dallas. They went terday in spite of inclement the championship flight.

RICE DRILLS FOR HOGS

the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fay- isk.) etteville Saturday today had *James Fouts vs. W. R. Long.

WEATHER AIDS FROGS FORT WORTH, Nov. 4. -(INS)-Return of nicer weather today will let the Texas Chris- Architects Choose tians get out onto the football field to resume practice on plays designed to tear the Texas Longforms to pieces Saturday.

BEARS LEARN DEFENSE

WACO, Nov. 4 .- (INS) -How o break up passes and an overhead game was being taught the chairman of the Department of Baylor Bears this week by Coach Architecture, was named sponsor. Morley Jennings. Bad weather Competition for modeling a clay has interfered with workouts, but insignia for the club has started. hard drill was before the squad After its adoption, it will be photoday as the sun came out again. tographed.

Registrar—

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sorta rough on students. And while I was sweating my- are eligible for membership. self with that kind of thoughts, some pessimist asked me if I got caught up with on that English I theme. Darn it, people hadn't ought to remind a guy about things like that. Why, I almost caught my death of cold from the perspiration of the third degree I gave myself.

TOU KNOW, one thought led I to another until darned if I didn't have the heebie-jeebies all morning worrying about the cold reception the Regents, or the President, or the discipline committee could give a guy. And fourteen overcoats didn't help,

But shucks, I really didn't know what a dither was like until I saw the long, narrow, officiallooking letter from the Registrar's Office lying on the desk when I got home!

Did you ever work yourself up by thinking of all the evil things you'd done-plagiarism, cribbing, insubordination, and even worse things - that they might be getting you for? I'm telling you, it's worse than cold sheets for chilling your marrow. I reckoned I lived nigh onto forty years in the five minutes it took me to decide whether to read the letter or to throw it away and pretend that I'd never got it.

Well, I finally got around to opening it, giving the University seal an extra tear just to show 'em I wasn't afraid of the worst they could do. And all it turned out to be was an invitation to join the Blank chapter of Thesoandso, honorary something fraternity.

There ought to be some sort of law against things that put guys in a dither. If I ever get up enough energy, I'm going to suggest they stamp "Good News" or "Bad News" on the outside of letters from University authorities. It'd save a guy lots of gray



Match Play Starts Today In Country Club Golf Meet

Although many veteran players have qualified for the Country tions, and home counties to was expected at Ownby Stadium Club golf tournament this year, it seems that the most outstanding Dibrell at 204 West Sixteenth golf so far has been displayed by University students.

James Ward Fouts, Bastrop's invitation champion, won medalist

honors by a narrow margin of one stroke with a sub-par. His driving was extremely consistent += throughout the eighteen holes of play. His approaching eliminated New Club Asks

long putts and his short play Senators to Rally rolled true. Runner-up was Bill Drake of

Austin, who has been prominent in match play throughout the cameral legislature, being organ- Llano, San Saba, and Burnet state for several years.

John Oliver became runner up with his 31-40 card. Oliver became "putter conscious" on the second nine to lose his lead of several strokes. In a similar manner, Bill

S.M.U. tactics occupied the atten- out in a sensational round, but, tion of the Aggies today as they came in unsteady for a total

John Beasley, student golfer, through a strenuous workout yes- also carded a 72 to be listed in

Regular play will begin today at the Country Club course with the following paired in the cham-HOUSTON, Nov. 4 .- (INS) - pionship bracket. (University stu-The Rice squad which will play dents are signified by the aster-

fewer injured than anytime this Jr., *Bill Welch vs. Dr. E. Waid season. Coach Jimmy Kitts' smile Robinson, *John Oliver vs. J. P. at yesterday's drill indicated he Byrne, *Walter Benson vs. Claude was fairly well satisfied with pros- Wild, Bll Drake vs. Wilmer Allison, *Jack Cameron vs. Lloyd Davidson, *Peyton Sweeney vs. Arthur Luce, *John Beasley vs. *Wayne Middleton.

Camera Club Heads

The architecture students of the University recently organized the Architecture Camera Club, electing Ned Cole president, and Dan Martin treasurer. W. T. Rolfe,

The ten students who attended the first meeting of the club last Thursday were Winfred Gustafson, J. P. Gibson, Nolen William-Delbert Jones, Ned Cole, LaRue heard somebody say they made it Lang, Karl Balzer, and W. K. Duryea. All architecture students

day night. Plans will be made for a rally for the entire student body on December 3. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska

has been asked to speak. "I am eager to get representatives from each of the 254 counties in Texas," Dibrell said. Prospective members have been asked to send their names, classifica-

HILL CLUB TO MEET

The Hill County Club will meet next Tuesday night at Harry's Inn, 2916 Guadalupe Street, Robert A. Kassell, president, announced Wednesday. The club is A new club simulating a unimade up of Comal, Gillespie, ized Kellis Dibrell, sophomore, counties. Members voted recently Among the student entries, will have its first meeting Tues- to include Lampasas County also



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He's from Amarillo and Likes To Eat--Meet Clint Small

Editor's Note: Introducing the Longhorn team from a feminine point of view, in a series of articles by

JEWEL MOORE

WHEN ONE UNDERTAKES to interview the football team, it is only logical that one would first think of the captain. Anyway, it seems that girls, football fans, and hero-worshippers take a certain interest in captains.

Clint Small chuckled when I asked him what color his eyes were.

He said, "Well, look," and quit+ chuckling so his eyes would open chuckling so his eyes would open and could be seen. But I still don't S.R.D., Razor know whether they are brown, In Dirty Politics

hazel, or dark gray. However, I am sure that they twinkle and that his hair is brown.

The captain hails from Amarillo-out in the West where men are men. He says he has lost ten pounds since football

season CLINT SMALL began, bringing his weight down to a mere 205 pounds! I believe he'd fool a prohe is 6 feet, 11/2 inches tall and looks trim enough.

around to him later.

THERE'S ONE thing I should to know that he doesn't wear his have played this season. Delta Chi pin, but that a certain blonde girl does wear one under 'Y' Club to Have her Tri Delt pin, I figured that Poetry Program one out pretty quickly.

Everybody knows that Clint's dad is a senator-the one who introduced the old age pension deliberalization bill. Now Clint has begun his first year in law school, but he says he isn't going to be a politician. He thinks he would prefer a private practice, perhaps in Amarillo.

"I just like food, mainly," he replied to a question concerning his favorite dishes. "In fact, I just

hunting. He enjoys all kinds and poems written by their favorite any kind of hunting. He never modern poets.

Are Instruments

Some dirty politics is being practiced this fall in a certain room where a Democrat and a Republican are living in otherwise perfect harmony.

fessional weight-guesser because played much basketball or baseball, but he does play handball.

A boy who practices football He played football two years in three and a half months out of the junior college at Amarillo and year and misses classes frequently THE VARSITY TENNIS squad two years at Wellington High but still manages to chalk up a School. By the way, Irvin high percentage of A's and B's, "Duke" Gilbreath, anouther U. T. deserves praise other than that the player and one of his best friends, sports scribes give him. Clint is a was his teammate throughout the member of Beta Gamma Sigma. entire four years. But we'll get honorary business administration fraternity, and Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary government fraternity.

"I think we are going to beat T.C.U. by 6 or 7 points," he said. I tell you girls before going I sort of hesitantly mentioned the further. He refused to comment Minnesota game, and he confion the type of girls he preferred. dently declared, "It's unfortunate He only said, "Figure it out for that we couldn't have been the first ones to geat them." He conyourself." Being as how I happen siders S.M.U. the best team they

A program of modern poetry entitled "From Fishback to Frost" will be presented at the meeting of the Sophomore Club, "Y" organization, at 7:17 o'clock tonight in the Y.M.C.A. Building, Margaret Fisher, co-chairman of the Deans club, has announced.

The program will be made up of readings from several contemporary poets. Four students. Helen Machemehl, Clyde Chaney, the legislature chooses to change Clare Kiesling, and Forrest Mark-He holds the same viewpoint on ward, will read representative

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Ele Fants.
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Fraternity and Independent finals are be played at 5 o'clock.

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South field, Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.
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North field, Presbyterians vs. L.C.D. 3" team. Middle field, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
South field, Counselors vs. Mergele

South field, Counselors vs. Mergele House.

Golf Doubles
Scores for the matches listed below must be turned in to the intramural office, Gregory Gymnasium, on or before Monday, November 9.
First Flight: Willie Parker and Tom Rose (SAE) vs. Jack Sims and Ross Elliott (Delta Tau). Dan Craddock and Lawrence Parker (SAE) vs. B. D. Geeslin and Grady Morrow (ATO). B. Fulwiler and Tom Sweeney (DKE) vs. Ray Grasty and Joe Tennant (Sigma Chi). Bob Stenhouse and Pack Hopkins (Counselors) vs. Al Morris and Bob Gundy (Phi Psi).

Championship Flight: Bill Coffee and

When a New Dealer takes to the radio, the Republican starts dialing S.R.D.

A Republican speaker is the signal for the Democrat to plug in his electric razor, loll back in his chair and shave by the hour.

(Phi Psi).

Championship Flight: Bill Coffey and Jack Cameron (ATO) vs. Tom Wheat and Bill Hodges (SPE). John Fuchs and J. R. Webster (B. Hall) vs. J. Ward Fouts and Wayne Middleton (B. Hall). Richard Kleberg and Harvey Weil (ATO) vs. F. W. McFarren and Bob Baker (Lundgrens). Ned Sweenev and John Oliver (Beta) vs. Robert Murphy and Al Biedenharn (SAE).

Sports Notice

will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gregory Gymnasium. The freshman tennis squad will

meet Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gregory Gymnasium. STERLING WILLIAMS,

assistant tennis manager.

ARCHERY SEMI-FINALS must be played off by 1 o'clock

MRS. FRANCES SEYBOLT, intramural manager.

DECK-TENNIS doubles are to be played on the Speedway courts, on the east side of the Women's Gymnasium. Deck-tennis singles are to be played on the patio courts. In case of rain the matches may be played on the indoor courts from 2 to 3 o'clock.

MRS. FRANCES SEYBOLT, intramural manager.

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though it is rather stable unless

He found a silver lining for the University of Colorado, however. "We have some professors that could be getting higher salaries elsewhere but who stay with us because of the fine climate," he

Paper Not Official Organ

On the question of freedom of college newspapers, he said that people from various parts of Colorado come to him protesting policies of the college paper. They have a great deal of difficulty in understanding that the paper is not the official organ of the University, and from time to time they come to me demanding that the editor be removed or restricted," he said.

"The paper doesn't necessarily speak for all the students even, but it does speak for the editor of the student editorial board."

Dr. Lester is a large man with greying hair and a mustache, and he, too, looks more like the business man than the college professor. He taught in the department of physics at Colorado before he became dean of the graduate

He said that through constant repetition by the college administration, people in Colorado are beginning to understand that the paper registers the opinion of the students and not of the University. "Just as we insist that in teaching that all sides of a question must be presented to the students, we insist that the students have the opportunity for free editorial discussion."

When told of the recent "red" investigation at the University, Dr. Lester smiled and admitted that the University of Colorado had had an investigation by the state senate several years ago.

"We want all phases of modern life to be presented to students," he said. "I don't believe that by hiding our heads in the sand we can get an education that will help us to cope with the problems of our day. We don't keep a study of communism or socialism out of our curriculum, in the fear that our students will become communists and socialists any more than we keep criminology out to save them from becoming crimi-

While he was on the subject of investigations, Dr. Lester scored those who would prevent the teaching of evolution. "Some people object to the theory of evolution," he conceded, "but I think that all the evidence there is of it should be presented so that the student may judge for himself." He added that he would be as much against a state law that compelled the teaching of evolution as one that prohibited it.

"Professors should talk more with their students," he believes. 'I have always found students to be reasonable when the causes behind university rules were ex-

Dean F. K. Richtmyer of Cornell University, who is chairman of the committee on nominations, was hurrying to an appointment

and spoke only a few moments. "At Cornell," he said, "we have no interference with the student paper. The Cornell Daily Sentinal allows absolutely free discussion. Of course, it is understood that they can't print smutty stuff."

He declared that the same principle applies to the university's attitude toward campus activities. "We give no official recognition and no official authority to any campus organization. The students can organize a fraternity, a business concern, or a communist club, and so long as they behave themselves as decent people, we take no notice whatso-

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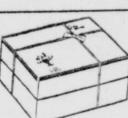
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Which Is the American Way?

The University of Wisconsin: "Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should encourage the continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."-University creed: from report of the board of

The University of Texas: "The Editorial Advisory Committee is directed also to employ an agent to examine prior to publication all proposed non-advertising contents o feach issue of The Daily Texan. The Committee or the Committee's agent shall have the power to exclude libelous material, improper personal attacks, reckless accusations, opinion not based on fact, inaccurate statements, articles of national, state and local political questions, indecencies, material detrimental to good conduct of the student body, and material prejudicial to the best interests of the University and any material in conflict with good taste or wise editorial management. . . ."-Section 38, Rules and Regulations of the Board of Regents, sixth edition: adopted

After a Historic Victory What Will the Future Be?

When the American people marched to the polls Tues- cited Judge Batts's services to from the detailed study of dead needed. But what the modern day and gave Franklin D. Roosevelt the largest electoral the state as assistant attorney languages, literature, advanced pedants utterly fail to see is that and popular vote in political history they did much more a lawsuit more than a million science that were formerly apart, that they form a very small than elect a president for the second term.

Through the medium of over twenty-five million votes, the nation spoke its will. And when it spoke, it said: "We which resulted in a \$29,000,000 today abhor the modern emphasis Using the same ideal—that colheartily endorse your liberalism, Franklin D. Roosevelt; we fine. urge you to go forward with it; we are with you and your administration along every foot of the road you have law for seven years and for six courses designed to teach the stu- for business men, for farmers, for taken in the past—the road of progress, the road of happi- years was a member of the Uniness, security, and prosperity for the American people. Go versity Board of Regents, part of to it, Mr. President!"

Never, in the course of the last 150 years, was there a versity building program was more fateful night than that of November 3, 1936. For the Batts's certificate of appointment first time the "little man" had overwhelmingly asserted to the Board of Regents, signed by himself. He had found a leader who inspired the utmost former Governor Dan Moody, is of confidence, who would fight shoulder to shoulder with him in the struggle against big business-against the "or- Supreme Court admitting Judge ganized money" of the United States, President Roosevelt | Batts to practice before it on the has become this "little man's" champion—the leader he son, on May 15, 1905. wants to follow for four more years.

And with the unprecedented Democratic landslide the progressive New Deal policies became not fragile, emer- versity for its building program. gency structures, but are now laid as the very foundation This copy was written by Judge of future American government. The outcome of the 1936 Batts by hand. A copy of the presidential election marks a new era in the history of the memorial to Judge Batts, present-United States.

But what of the future of the political parties of the nation? In the campaign just completed millions of oldguard Republicans voted for the Democratic candidate, and in the Democratic party itself there were many splits to the right and to the left. Surely the lines which have the central object. Judge Gregdivided the parties in the past have undergone drastic ory's birthday anniversary is on change. It is not unreasonable to conclude that the underlying principles for which the individual parties stand will likewise change, thereby exchanging the original foundations of the Democratic and Republican parties to something new and entirely different.

It is the opinion of many an astute observer that the the Texas Union, and the Hogg political set-up will take more and more the form of that in England. The Republican party, for instance, may come to be the Conservative party, a group financed by organized big business and with policies of strict constitutionalism. Then the Democratic party, as it is no doubt leaning | Woodrow Wilson, recently was today, will evolve into the Liberal party, with policies set in between those of the Radical and Conservative parties. In that manner, the next four years may see a definite tion he is described as "faithful swing toward left-wing and right-wing groups. The extremists on both sides will act as the vigilant minorities who temper the policies of the Liberals in the middle.

Although some writers are predicting the death of the Republican party, it is not probable that death will result from political defeat. But it is not impossible. Indeed, after being turned away at the polls by a history-making Democratic plurality, the Republican party is faced with one of two choices-reformation or stagnation. It can re- OFFICIAL NOTICES that Univerbuild a strong and vigorous minority group on the scattered ruins of the old party to serve a definite purpose in must be in Journalism Building the future of the American government, but it is highly 101 by 6 o'clock. improbable that it can ever attain the place in the political set-up of the country that it held eight or twelve years

It would be futile guesswork to try at this time to determine what the Roosevelt administration intends to do in ternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the the next four years. With strong Democratic majorities in Geology Building auditorium. The both houses of Congress, the government may take long strides toward federal centralization if the states do not open to the public. keep up with the pace the national administration will undoubtedly set. But then Congress might balk and not always go along with President Roosevelt and his advisors.

At any rate, what is done in Washington from this date on begins a new chapter in American political history. Some may not know exactly where we are going, but teorology and Its Relation to Avias long as the fields ahead are more fertile than those be- ation" at a meeting of the Unihind-as long as we have a leader to follow-we go eager- versity Aeronautical Society in ly forward into the "rosy" tomorrow.

Austin, Gregory, **Batts Birthdays** Theme of Exhibit

Three exhibits in observance of the birthdays of three eminent Texans are on display this week in the Littlefield Home.

Stephen F. Austin, "the Father .Ed Syers of Texas," is one of those honored. The 143rd anniversary of Virginia Nixon his birth was yesterday.

The other two are more modern Texans-Judge Robert L. Batts KATHRYN OWENS of Austin and Judge Thomas Watt Harry Quin Gregory of Houston. Both are

> ory of Stephen F. Austin has as its center the Elisabet Ney bust of the early Texan. A wreath has been placed about the bust. Shown in the case are papers written by Austin, including the famous diary of his three years in prison in Mexico City. The passport, signed by Antonio Martinez, governor of Texas, issued to Austin in 1822, is also displayed. There are pictures of the Austin home in Missouri, and of Stephen F. Austin's grave at Velasco. Various letters written by the Texas colonist to relatives and subordinates are also displayed. Portrait of Batts

birthday anniversary was Sunday. November 1. There are also Also displayed is a copy of the that very few people live. proclamation issued by Governor Men that were by training and love of knowledge for its own James V. Allred after Judge Batts nature scholars, with a love of sake combined with a desire for died, calling on Texans to mourn knowledge for its own sake, un- the power knowledge gives them, his passing. The proclamation re- doubtedly received much benefit are needed and always will be acres of land, and helping as spe- thought to be the principal ele- proportion of the group that cial counsel to prosecute the ments of a college education. Ped- should be prepared for life by Waters-Pierce anti-trust action ants in some of these fields colleges.

The proclamation also recites that Judge Batts was professor of the time being the Board chairman. During his tenure the Unialso shown along with a certifi cate issued by the United States recommendation of C. A. Culber-

A valuable manuscript by Judge Batts is the original copy for the bonds issued by the Uni-Travis County Bar Association ed to the Texas supreme court, is also shown

Gregory Birthday Friday The case in honor of Judge Gregory is not yet complete. The large oil portrait which usually hangs in the Texas Union will be

Judge Gregory was an active leader in ex-student affairs of the University. Under his direction the campaign that brought in gifts from which the men's gymnasium, now named in his honor, Memorial Auditorium were built

A medallion in honor of Judge Gregory, who was attorney general of the United states during the administration of President erected in Gregory Gymnasium. The medallion bears a likeness of Judge Gregory and in the inscripfriend, high-minded citizen, upright lawer, and true Christian." The displays in honor of these three Texans were organized un-

Official Notice

der the supervision of Samuel

sity people desire to have run in the Texan for the next day

WALLACE A. ATWOOD, president of Clark University, Mass., will give an illustrated lecture on "The Home of the Ancient Mayan Culture in Guatemala" Friday aflecture, sponsored by the South-Geological Society, is

H. B. STENZEL, secretary-treasurer, Southwestern Geological Society.

WEATHER MAN TO TALK Frank Haynes, United States meteorologist, will speak on "Me-Engineering Building 217 tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"If I had a million bucks, I'd sit back and take it easy."

FROM OTHER PENS

Another case contains an oil OLDER TYPE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION PREPARES portrait of Judge Batts, whose STUDENTS FOR ONLY ONE KIND OF LIFE

Years ago it was popular to refer to college as a preparation for life. Under the old system of classical education college was to at 21, 25, and 30 years of age, a limited extent and for a very select part of the population a and one showing him working at preparation for life. But the older type of college education prepared his desk shortly before his death. students for only a part of life, and prepared them for a kind of life

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placed on less purely cultural sub- lege should be a preparation for jects, such as accounting, cooking, life-the modern college has exdent things he will need to know housewives, stenographers, engi-

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ing less frequent almost to the Hill returned to the University point of extinction that the mod- campus and recalled pleasant ern student is not properly educated because of his lack of knowledge of Latin, Greek, and other purely cultural or scholarly subjects result from a failure to thropology had a club to which O. P. Whittington recognize the true significance of only eccentric people could bethe modern trend in colleges. Collegiate education is adapting itself to new needs of greater numbers of students. The old charge that college students live a sequestered life and are unfit for positions in the business world until they have been out of college a few years is becoming more and more false as the modern trend is applied on American cam-

-DAILY O'COLLEGIAN.

BURDINE IN WASHINGTON J. Alton Burdine, associate professor of government, is in Washington this week, Mr. Burdine is a special representative of the United States Employment alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma V. E. Lander were hostesses. Service in the application of the Phi, and attended a luncheon of merit system in the public em- the active Theta Sigma Phi Tuesployment offices in Texas. He day noon at the Commons. supervises examinations of a competitive nature in Texas. Tuesday afternoon.

of the modern campus which puts more emphasis on extra-curricular Million and Half Words on Cows

A million and a half words on cows is the record of Miss Jessie Mary Hill, ex-student of the University, now living in New York City. And that's no bull. For the past eight years Miss Hill has done publicity work for the American Jersey Cattle Club, and admits that she has learned more about cows than most people, including those who The lamentations, now becom- work with them. Sunday Miss+

> St. David's Hospital memories of her college days. "When I went to school, J. E.

Pearce of the Department of An-Seton Infirmary Scottish Rite Dormitory long. I qualified because I hung Winnie Brooks Marie Flack At Home around here so long without get-

Virginia Tucker Margaret Logan Norma Archer George Ormsby Miss Hill was the originator of the Pen and Type Club which joined the national Theta Sigma Phi organization about 1920. In the same year she helped organize a campus chapter of the Al- Agnes Boren

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Mrs. Dell Skelton

MECHAM SPEAKS

Dr. J. L. Mecham, professor of night editor of The Daily Texan, government, was the guest speakwas editor of the Longhorn, and er at the meeting of the Austin worked on the Cactus. She was Hyde Park Reading Club Wedneslater society editor of the Austin day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Ramsey. His topic was Miss Hill attended meetings of "Facilities for Latin-American the Panhellenic Society and Alpha Study at The University of Phi Monday, was guest of the Texas." Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs.

> CHEMISTS TO MEET The Chemistry Club will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Chemistry Building 15.



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University Ladies' Club Gives Party for Freshman Co-Eds

The University Ladies' Club entertained freshman girls Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio. In the receiving line were Mrs. H. Y. Benedict, wife of the president of the University; Mary Sue Bates, president of the freshman class of girls; Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of freshman girls;

and the hostesses, Mesdames+= Everett Smith, W. E. Metzenthin, W. W. Dornberger, Banks Mc-W. P. Stewart, W. Lynn Brown, Laurin, G. W. Goldsmith, Pearl H. L. Darwin, O. H. Hamilton, Chadwell, and Misses Jean Camp-Harold Schoen, J. M. Kuehne, bell, Elizabeth May Brookshire, V. T. Schuhardt, E. C. Barker, and Anna Simmonds. J. M. Ray, G. H. Fancher, H. H. Cudd, and Roy B. Henderson, and Ramsey to Speak Miss Marie Morrow.

The first hour Mrs. Robert On Aeronautics Stayton and Mrs. Thad Riker were at the door; Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Ruby Terrill Lomax, ger, Mary McLaurin, and Mary Engineering Building 217.

Lomax, Elizabeth Painter, May answer any questions. Henderson, Lucy Ann Henderson, Gay Collins, Narcissa Blalock, Shirlireed Darwin, Margaret Waco Club Elects Ward, Jean Crawford, Peggy Kreisle, and Lucille Moore served in the dining room.

Others assisting in the dining room were Mesdames C. P. Patterson, F. M. Bullard, M. L. Begeman, L. W. Payne, J. L. Boysen, Frederick McAllister, J. T. Patterson, and J. L. Henderson.

Included in the house party are Mesdames Karl McGinnis, J. Anderson Fitzgerald, B. F. Pittenger, Robert Stayton, I. I. Nelson, C. D. Simmons, J. C. Dolley, J. E. Pearce, Willis Pratt, Page Keaton, H. R. Henze, George Hunt, Thad Riker, C. V. Pollard, B. C. Tharp, T. H. Shelby, J. O. Marberry, Grady Chandler, R. L. Moore, Harry Lochte, J. J. Miller, F. B. Ed Olle, Arno Nowotny, S. Leroy tainment of the year. Brown, M. Y. Colby, Chester Lay, George Endress.

son, David Miller, Dan McKethan, Austin Bachelor Girls' Club club house at 2304 San Antonio. Cottingham, T. C. Crenshaw, Thursday,

Major J. W. Ramsey, professor dean of women, poured. Misses of electrical engineering, will be Sally Moore, Geraldine Pratt, the guest speaker at the meeting Edith Fortran, Ruth Weddington, of the University Aeronautical Thelma Keese, Katherine Pitten- Society tonight at 7:15 o'clock in

Jo Fitzgerald served in the dining Mr. Ramsey will speak on military aviation and will discuss the The second hour Mrs. Kathleen part aviation will play in the next Bland and Mrs. D. T. Starnes war. He will also tell of the eduwere at the door. Miss Mattie cational features of Randolph and Lockett and Miss Anna Hiss other training schools. After his poured. Misses Mary Louise Her- talk there will be a general disrod, Ann McDowell, Bess Brown cussion in which the speaker will

Visitors may attend the speech

Officers for Year

Members of the Waco Club elected officers at a meeting in Church will sponsor a Mexican Texas Union 315 Wednesday benefit supper Friday from 6 to

president; Elizabeth Stewart, vice-president; and Louvenia Gallaher, also be Mexican. secretary-treasurer. June Hughes Mrs. Marvin Hall is in charge Jack Proctor, social chairman; Moore will supervise the decora-Harold Hughes, sergeant-at-arms; tions and entertainment. A string and Mary Louise Lydick, member- quartet will play during dinner. ship chairman.

Jones, John Focht, Howard Deg- at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 315. November 13. ler, Ira P. Hildebrand, Ray Lee, Plans were made for the enter-

O. S. Powers, Phil Bernard, Bruce will have a dance at the Austin Mr. and Mrs. Banks McLaurin are Allen, John Dibrell, T. S. Painter, Lions Club house from 9 to 11 in charge. Reservations should be meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon

Weds

vember 14. as follows:

Miss Seawillow Haltom, who received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1935, was married to E. A. Allen of Houston in San Antonio Monday. Mr. Allen received his degree from Baylor University in 1934. The couple will make their home in Houston, where Mr. Allen is in the insurance business.

Missionary Society To Sponsor Supper

The Woman's Missionary Society of the University Methodist I. I. Nelson will pour tea. 8 o'clock at the Wesley Bible Evelyn McKelvy was elected Chair. Decorations and music will

was chosen publicity manager; of the supper, and Mrs. Arthur

The W.M.S. members will The club decided to change the sponsor a review of "The Flavor time of meeting to the first and of Texas," given by the author, J. third Wednesdays of each month Frank Dobie, professor of English,

CLUB TO PLAY BRIDGE

The University Club will meet Also Mesdames C. P. Patter- GIRLS' CLUB TO GIVE DANCE Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the will be played.

bu for you

Mrs. Smith Names P.-T. A. Committees

Mrs. A. R. Smith, finance chairman of the University High School Parent-Teachers' Association has announced the committees for the annual fall tournament and silver tea to be given in the boys' gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, No-

Members of the committees are

Reservations and tickets: Mrs. A. J. Freund, chairman, and Mesdames Sam Slaughter, William M. Gambrell, C. D. Simmons, W. W. Sterling, Emil Haenel, Warren Freund, Grady Chandler, R. J. Hank, J. A. McKinnon, S. Dougas Johnson, W. B. Backus, Homer Trimble, and Forrest Hausman.

Tables: Mrs. Caude Wilde, hairman, Mrs. J. E. Moss and Mrs. J. W. Dunlap.

Hospitality: Mrs. Ira Hayes, chairman, and Mesdames W. W. Sterling, Ed Taylor, Maurice Bralley, J. A. McKinnon, Gaston Howard, A. C. Bull, George Christian, and Rowan Howard.

Rules: Mrs. Homer Trimble. Candy: Mrs. J. B. Gambrell, chairman, and Mesdames Sterling Fulmore, Fred Hanky, W. L. Thompson, C. D. Simmons, and

Martin N. Kilian. Decorations: Mrs. C. F. Blucher, chairman, and Mesdames J. E. Moss, Bryant Bell, and Carrol

Mrs. William Gambrell and Mrs.

Kirby to Have Armistice Vespers

Armistice will be the theme of the vesper service program at 5 o'clock Sunday at Kirby Hall.

W. J. Murray, instructor of petroleum engineering, will speak. Taps will be played by Chrys Dougherty, and several songs will be selected and led by Elizabeth the direction of Virginia Henderson, who will also give the Scrip-

PIERIAN TO MEET

Pierian Literary Society will

TODAY IN BRIEF

2:30-Open session of A.A.U., Architecture Building 105. 3:30-League of Women Voters, Garrison Hall 105.

4:30-Phi Delta Kappa, Sutton Hall 225.

-Golden Glove, Gregory Gymnasium boxing room. 5-Reagan Literary Society, the Texas Union.

5-Curtain Club workshop, Texas Union 301. 5-Sidney Lanier Literary So-

ciety, Texas Union 315. 5-Daughters of the Republic of Texas meeting at the home of Mrs. Morris Mid-

kiff, 806 West Twenty-first

Street. -Ashbel Literary Society, Women's Gymnasium.

-Meeting of Pierian Literary Society, Texas Union 316. 5:45-University Hour, KNOW.

6-Election of Alpha Phi Omega officers, University Com-

mons. 6-Harvard Club dinner, Uni-

versity Commons. 7-Le Circle Paul Claudel, Faculty Women's Club. -Curtain Club, basement of

Woman's Building. -Galveston County Club, Garrison Hall 5.

7:15 o'clock-University Aeronautical Society, Engineering Building 217. 7:15-Chemistry Club, Chem-

istry Building 15. 7:15-Sophomore Club, University Y.M.C.A. 7:30-Czech Club,

Union 316. 8-10-Planetarium Observatory, Old Library Building. 8-11 - Physics Observatory, Physics Building.

9-11-Austin Bachelor Girls' Club dance, Austin Lions

ASHBEL MEETING TODAY New members of the Ashbel

Watts. The program will be under this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the soon. Women's Gymnasium. A short program will follow and plans Phi Mu Officer for the joint tea will be dis-

NEW CLUB PLANNED

W. P. Webb, W. F. Gidley, L. T. o'clock tonight. The club had a made with Mrs. McLaurin or Mrs. in Texas Union 316 to welcome dents will organize a club Mon-president and inspector, was Bellmont, R. E. Hungate, D. B. barn dance using Hallowe'en and J. D. McFarland by Saturday newly elected members, Lena day, November 9, in the Texas honored with a tea Tuesday after-Klein, W. H. Brentlinger, W. F. typical barn decorations last noon. Contract and auction bridge Melvin Quist, reporter, announced Union. The room and definite noon at the Phi Mu sorority time will be announced later.

Stephen F. Austin Gets D. R. T. Tribute To Club Tonight

Tribute was paid Stephen F. Austin on the 143rd anniversary the graduate school of arts and terviewed yesterday by Don Larof his birth by the William B. sciences of Harvard University, son during the University Hour Travis chapter of the Daughters will speak to the Harvard Club over KNOW at 5:45 o'clock. The of the Republic of Texas at a tonight at 6 o'clock in the Uni- program also included music by luncheon in the crystal ballroom versity Commons, and not Friday the University Girls' Trio.

of the Driskill Hotel Tuesday. Honor guests were Mesdames Clara Driscoll Sevier, state pres- gate to the conference of the As- be featured on Friday's program. ident; Walter Burress of Dallas, sociation of American Univeracting president; O. M. Farns- sities. worth of San Antonio, past state president; Harry Kemp of Houston, past state president; Harry Brogan Perry of Houston, one of man of the Department of Ro- ducted by Don Larson. the charter members of the D.R.T. | mance Languages, left early Wedand a great niece of Stephen F. nesday morning for Houston,

the local organization, was official | tian Education. hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. Jones, general chairman. Mrs. Harold Brelsford acted as toastmistress and introduced the out-of-town

"The Century of Progress" was the topic of a speech by Mrs. Annie Doom Pickrell.

Present Day Club Initiates Thirteen

Thirteen new members were initisted at a luncheon of the Present Day Club in the University Commons yesterday.

New members of the club are Mary Rice Brogan, Minna Schwarz, Helen Cantrell, Jean Rankin, Isabel Cohen, Levonne Durham, Sonia Goldstein, Saradel Weiss, Gwendolyn Eschberger, Pauline Blanchard, Yvonne Fuller, Catherine Perkins, and Mary Ann Lennox. New members who have been elected to the club but have not been initiated are Margaret Harkness, June Metcalf, Mary Helen Powell, Mary Kenner, and Olga Kocurek.

The new members were introduced to the officers of the club. Plans were made for the club to be represented at a meeting of the Literary Society will be initiated campus literary clubs to be held

Given Tea

Mrs. Ralph R. Will of Amarillo, Latin-American women stu- Phi Mu national second vicehouse. Mrs. Will, Mrs. Virginia Carter, chapter housemother, Mrs. · Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, Alice Slataper, chapter president, and Bonnie Beth Reading, pledge trainer, were in the receiving line. Maude Archer served tea.

Fall flowers decorated the Visitors were sorority chaperons, chapter representatives, Phi Mu alumnae and patron-

U.C.E. Shows Model Of Hilbig Oil Field

A model of the famous Hilbig oil field of Bastrop County is on exhibition in Gregory Gymnasium as part of the University Centennial Exposition. The miniature reproduction was constructed by the Humble Oil Company.

Known as the serpentine oil plug, the Hilbig field is thought to be located above the remainder of an old volcano. Oil gathers around the plug from all sides due to gas pressure, which is sufficient to push it through when wells are drilled. The model is made to scale and shows the cross sections and formations below the earth's surface.

Rock formations shown include the Wilcox, Navarro, Taylor, Austin, Eagle Ford, Georgetown, Edwards, Glen Rose, and Travis Peak. Also shown are the schist formations of rock below the oil producing level.

D.R.T. TO MEET

The Stephen F. Austin chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Morris Midkiff, 806 West Twentyfirst Street. The meeting, originally set for Tuesday, was postponed to permit members to participate in the celebration of the birthday of Stephen F. Austin, November 3.

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Dr. Chase to Speak

night as the Texan recently stated. Dr. Chase is the Harvard dele-

MONTGOMERY IN HOUSTON

Campus Interviews Being Broadcast

Jimmie Brinkley, president of Dr. George H. Chase, dean of the Students' Association, was in-

Paul Rosenfield, pianist, and Jim McCarty, swing organist, will Interviews of prominent people on the campus are to become a regular feature each Wednesday afternoon, Walter Newton, Dr. C. M. Montgomery, chair- director, said. They will be con-

where he will attend a meeting president of Phi Mu sorority, is Mrs. Paul Pfeifer, president of of the Methodist Board of Chris- visiting friends on the campus

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* * NEWS FLASH! * *

"I've only missed sending in my

entry 3 times"-Sailor

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At the Shows

"THE BIG GAME." With Philip Huston, June Travis, and All-Americans of 1935 football season. At the Paramount. (Reviewed today).

"OUR RELATIONS." With Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. At the State. (Last day).

"THE CASE OF THE BLACK CAT." With Ricardo Cortez and June Travis. At the Queen. (First

"KELLY THE SECOND." With Patsy Kelly and Charlie Chase. At the Capitol.

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONE-SOME PINE." With Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda. At the

Tanner Sisters To Sing at Dance

Stan Stanley and his orchestra, who for the past four weeks have been appearing on the Rainbow Terrace of the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio, will play for the all-University dance Saturday

With Stanley are the Tanner Sisters, Betty, Martha, and Mickey, a trio of talented singers and dancers who have been presented from coast to coast on the Paramount Theater Circuit, and who have proved very popular in San Antonio. The girls are real sisters, and carry their birth certificates around with them to prove

Von Elkins, formerly appearing on the Maybelline program over

all-University dance this year. He has appeared in many of the country's largest hotels, and in 1935 his orchestra was rated thirtieth in a popularity contest conducted by "Radio Guide," a national publication.

Tyler Club To Have Picnic

Tyler Club members will meet Sunday at 5 o'clock in front of S.R.D. to go on a picnic at Dilling-

Those who intend to go have been asked to make reservations with Dorothy Newman, Vernon Childers, or Lawrence Neill before Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock and to bring cars if possible. Charges will be 50 cents for each member or 75 cents with an out- are chosen. side guest.



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Reviewed Today

the Columbia Network, is tenor soloist.

Stan Stanley has one of the best orchestras to appear at a

Clark	Philip Huston
George	James Gleason
	June Travis
	Bruce Cabot
Pop	Andy Devine
Brad Anthony	C. Henry Gordon
Pete	Guinn Williams
	John Arledge
Coach	Frank M. Thomas
Mrs. Jenkins	Margaret Seddon
	I-Americans of 1935
football season:	William Shakespeare,
	Gomer Jones, Frank
Alustiza, Bobby W	7ilson, Robert (Bones)
Hamilton Monk	Moscrip, King Kong
Klein, Chuck Bent	

composing it of the All-Americans one hundred pages. of 1936, who will be forgotten Last year the award was pre-

waits for the arrival of the kid- eral Government." naped football hero. Everybody hereabouts knows the value of the last minute of play only too well. But Hollywood knew it away back yonder, and never did discard the idea when it began a new gridiron son that we do.

dialogue, and William Shake- 7:30 o'clock. Sunday afternoon speare identifies himself by quoting the Bard of Avon. This is supposed to be the height of originality and the histrionic abilities of the gridiron cast.

The other members of the cast are as unfamiliar with acting as the All-Americans. John Arledge, once of the University, plays in this picture.

City Tennis Tourney Starts Saturday

The Austin city tennis tournament, held every fall at the University, begins Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Sterling Williams, assistant tennis coach, has announced. The tournament is open to anyone who cares to play, whether he is a student or not, and will be at the Penick Courts.

Players who want to enter may communicate either with Dr. D. A. Penick, coach, or Williams, or they may attend one of the meetings to be held at Gregory Gymnasium today and Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Entries will be taken until 8 o'clock Friday



Essay Prize To Be \$35

Loan prize for the best essay on spanking?" Dr. Stoddard asked. home finance will come this year "It's a question of who has the from the interest on about \$1,200, most patience, the parent or the which will amount to approxi- child." mately \$35, and not \$100, as was stated in the Texan Wednesday. Essays must be in the office of dom, he added.

Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the "The Big Game" comes this May. Students of the University trouble will be eliminated. After mid-week to do us no harm and and those who were registered in that age the schools will take up not much good. It kindles our the summer session of 1936 are the burden and do a lot more." spirits somewhat to know that eligible to enter the contest. The Hollywood is producing winning prize has been given annually dard answered questions asked by football teams while others can-since 1927 to encourage student the audience concerning problems not. But the movies have assured research in the field of home fi- of child development. themselves of a winning squad by nance. The average essay is about

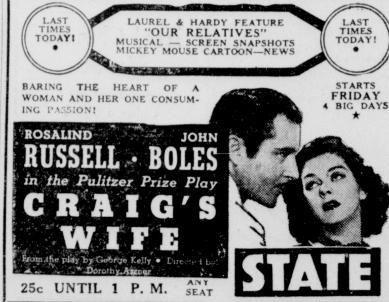
when the All-Americans of 1936 sented to Frederick A. Buechel of Austin, who wrote on "The Re-"The Big Game" places much lationship of Texas Building and of Karl Philipp Emmanuel Bach confidence in the last two minutes Loan Associations to Agencies and Johann Christoph Bach, sons to play, and the last two minutes | Recently Established by the Fed- of the "great Bach." Clementi,

Program Features Bach, Mozart Works

The period between Bach and epic. Most people never did be- Mozart will be represented tonight lieve Hollywood's idea, but we've in the third of the "Music of the seen it proved so often this sea- Masters" series tracing the development of music for the key-Our All-Americans of 1935 are board. These informal phonograph the best football players and the concerts are held in the main poorest motion picture actors. lounge of the Texas Union on Bobby Wilson of S.M.U. gets Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, through the film with one line of an! Thursday nights from 6:30 to



PATSY KELLY with CHARLIE CHASE STARTS FRIDAY! GEORGE RAFT Dolores Costello BARRYMORE THE ASKING



Hypocritical-

George.

(Continued from Page one)

solicitiousness, hypocrisy, and the tendency to avoid reality.

parents not to live in a dream In fact, two of them are practiworld but to keep their minds cally household words in America. proper physical surroundings are Gertrude Niesen and Gladys essential to the development of a

"It is hard to be a good parent explained.

On the side of the mal-adjustng behavior patterns, the speaker explained that strong parental domination made for a weak generation, that pampering was temper, swear at or spank a child, but be natural and emotional back to her original love, the about it rather than hypocritical. microphone. That sort of parental reaction is

by negative behavior.'

water was placed in front of him song writer in the world. and the teacher sat down to read

Thus the teacher not only won that battle but many future conflicts with the problem child. "Isn't that much more effective

Children need real companions of their own age, and real free-

"If parents can develop the School of Business Administration, proper behavior patterns in a on or before the first Saturday in child until he is 5 or 6, much

Following his lecture, Dr. Stod-

programs are from 4 to 5:30 The "Chromatic Fantasye and

Fugue" by Johann Sebastian Bach Daquin, and Haydn will also be represented.

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TEXAS (2 days)

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AIRWAVES

Today's news concerns that of She is said to be a success in her some very talented, and at the movie. And tonight will tell TE EXPLAINED freedom not same time very beautiful, ladies whether or not she is good on the Has anarchy but freedom with in the radio spotlight. Those to be radio. Prediction is that she will limits, said that there is no sub- mentioned are not all strangers, panic radio listeners throughout stitute for affection, and warned however, to the amusement world. the country.

Gertrude Niesen has been callin an apartment," Dr. Stoddard ed the queen of radio's blues sing- program, the Manhattan Merrygers. She has a voice that is deep, throaty—the type that a blues Sundays, has never caught on with singer needs. She can present the country. However, it is now original interpretations of songs. in its fifth year and growing You get in the "mood" of things more popular. One reason why it when listening to her. Now for has never been a great favorite some time Miss Niesen was a star is because it features mostly forequally as bad, and that children in her own right on the radio. eign songs. This program features The movies, the villain as far as the singing of Miss Rachel Carlay parent. He added that it was bet- radio is concerned, grabbed her and it is a pleasure to listen to ter to go ahead and lose one's off, and interrupted her radio her. career. And now she is coming

She is another one of those innot as cruel as premeditated pun- dividuals who is good at anything and everything. She was a star In problem behavior, Dr. Stod- for Ziegfeld in his "Follies" years dard warned parents to make ago. Then she zoomed to the sure "that the child gets nothing heights of radio-and never did fall. To complete the coup she has just completed her first pic-A S AN EXAMPLE, he cited ture for Universal, "Top of the the case of the small boy who Town." Two points to prove how had never taken an order from his Hollywood thought of her: she parents and was asked to drink was signed for another picture some water before allowed to go and her music was written by out and play. He refused, so the Jerome Kern, the highest paid

Miss Niesen will be on Irvin a book. Two and a half hours Cobb's Paducah Plantation prelater, the stubborn child gulped gram next Saturday at 9:30 down the water and ran out to o'clock. This will be her first microphone appearance of the new season.

The story of Gladys George is the same story-with the radio The Friedlander Building and and humane than slapping or part omitted. She made a big hit on Broadway in "Personal Appearance," then she went to Hollywood and made a motion picture. Right now she's touring the country making more "personal appearances" and the tour will end in Hollywood with a personal appearance on Bing Crosby's Music Hall tonight at 9 o'clock. Her fame on the stage is known.

The third beautiful lady is healthfully sound. He stated that The two accorded this distinction Rachel Carlay. She has been on the radio for some time, but she has been handicapped. First, because she is on a program that does not rank at the top. This Go-Aound, carried over NBC on

Thursday's Highlighte KNOW

7:00-Musical Clock 7:40-American Statesman Newscast

:40—American States :00—Village Choir :30—Larry Vincent :45—Chicagoans :00—Tune Times :30—Morning Tunes :16—Sweet and Hot

-- Morning rune.
-- Sweet and Hot
-- Patterns in Harmony
-- Music in the Morning
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-- News
-- Man on the Street
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-Loretta Lee :45—University Hour :00—Sunset Serenade :15—Concert E semble :30—Rhythm Rangers

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9:30—Wilmar Simpson
9:45—Blue Flames
10:00—Modern Tempos
10:30—Eddie Ducain's Orch.
11:00—Vincent Lopez's Orch.
11:30—Herbie Kay's Orch.

7:16—Waltz Time
7:30—Organ Rhapsody
8:00—Breekfast Club Orch.
9:00—Breen and de Rose
9:15—Hymns of All Churches
9:30—Josh Higgins
9:45—Today's Children
10:00—Nellie Révell
10:15—Vagabonds
10:30—Honeymooners
10:45—Betty and Rob

:45—Betty and Bob
:15—Merry Madcaps
:30—Farm and Home Hour
:15—Gladiola Gentleman
:30—Doughboys
:45—Jack Amlung's Orch.
:00—Chuck Wagon Gang
:30—Carol Dies
:00—Pepper Young's Family
:15—Ma Perkins
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