

Thursday: Fair with rising temperature.

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.
"Slinging" Sammy Baugh, ace Texas Christian passer, pitched a good game when he blanked an astonished Baylor team 28-0 last Saturday; and merely as a precaution against his turning in a second successive shut-out this week-end when he takes the mound against Texas in Fort Worth, Jack Chevigny, Longhorn coach, is stressing pass defense.

Wednesday the Longhorns spent virtually their entire practice period in fashioning a defensive scheme that will cope with the inevitable Frog aerial demonstration. To date the Christians have dropped two encounters while finishing in a dead heat in another, and on each occasion Mr. Baugh and his passes were conspicuous because of their absence.

Chevigny worked with several plans yesterday, with the six-man backfield appearing the most consistent. The two Texas ends, Launey and Collins covered the flat zones, the line-backers, Small and Mittermayer worked the center, while the halfbacks and the safety, Arnold, Wolfe, and Atchinson, defended against the deeper throws. King and Terry, who apparently will start at the guard positions, were drifting back to be of assistance on short

passes over the line of scrimmage.

The squad as a unit hustled through a two-hour drill and showed no outward signs of a let-down because of their three consecutive losses. The freshmen worked out at the same time and on the same field as did the varsity, but Chevigny never once had the yearling team over to scrimmage with the Longhorns. All contact work was inter-varsity with every man on the squad being pressed into service at one time or another.

Bill Pitzer, regular quarter, has not recovered from a shoulder injury three weeks ago and as a result will not see service in the Fort Worth encounter. Hugh Wolfe, who pulled a finger out of joint against the Southern Methodist team, seemed none the worse for his hurt and took his regular turn in the defensive work.

Morris Sands, fleet back who has not seen a great deal of service thus far, was cast in the role of Sammy Baugh. Sands succeeded in completing several long passes.

FENCING UNROMANTIC Touch!

Fencing isn't so romantic, Main Building workman decided Wednesday as they brought all their skill to play in putting the fence back up on the east side of the building. The temporary structure around the supply yard was blown down by the wind Tuesday.

Texas Cross Country Team To Meet A. & M. Today

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 over a two and a half mile course, starting from the 2500 block on East Avenue, continuing north as far as the Austin Country Club. At that point the runners will turn west and run as far as Red River Street, and from there they will run south to Twenty-third Street and into the Memorial Stadium for the finish.

Only seven men for each team will be counted in the scoring, but Texas plans to run a few more than that number for training purposes. In this practice meet Clyde Littlefield will use the following men for the Longhorns:

Remus Thomas, captain, George "Mule" Wilson, Gordon Fisher, Sam Patillo, Neal Reed, Ed Ximenes, Joe Baldwin, Fred Bohls, Jesse Thompson, Tom McSpadden and Clinton Kearny.

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 ago.

Remus Thomas won this event last year, and George "Mule" Wilson took first honors in 1933. Because of this, there is expected to be quite a bit of rivalry between Thomas, Wilson, and Parker in today's race.



FRENCH CLUB TO MEET

Le Cercle Paul Claudel will meet at the Faculty Women's Club tonight at 7 o'clock.

Sleet and Cold Fail to Hinder Mustang Drills

DALLAS, Nov. 4.—(INS)—A capacity crowd of 25,000 or more was expected at Ownby Stadium Saturday when the Mustangs tangle with the Texas Aggies in a conference game, Jimmy Stewart, director of athletics at S.M.U., said today.

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 S.M.U. tactics occupied the attention of the Aggies today as they continued drill for the week-end game at Dallas. They went through a strenuous workout yesterday in spite of inclement weather.

RICE DRILLS FOR HOGS
HOUSTON, Nov. 4.—(INS)—The Rice squad which will play the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville Saturday today had fewer injured than anytime this season. Coach Jimmy Kitts' smile at yesterday's drill indicated he was fairly well satisfied with prospects.

WEATHER AIDS FROGS
FORT WORTH, Nov. 4.—(INS)—Return of nicer weather today will let the Texas Christians get out onto the football field to resume practice on plays designed to tear the Texas Longhorns to pieces Saturday.

BEARS LEARN DEFENSE
WACO, Nov. 4.—(INS)—How to break up passes and an overhead game was being taught the Baylor Bears this week by Coach Morley Jennings. Bad weather has interfered with workouts, but hard drill was before the squad today as the sun came out again.

Registrar—

(Continued from Page one)

heard somebody say they made it sorta rough on students. And while I was sweating myself 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.

YOU KNOW, one thought led 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, either.

But shucks, I really didn't know what a dither was like until I saw the long, narrow, official-looking 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 high 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 Theta Sigma, 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 hairs.

Match Play Starts Today In Country Club Golf Meet

By BOB KINCAID

Texas Sports Staff

Although many veteran players have qualified for the Country Club golf tournament this year, it seems that the most outstanding 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 long putts and his short play rolled true.

Runner-up was Bill Drake of Austin, who has been prominent in match play throughout the state for several years.

Among the student entries, 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 Welch of the University played out in a sensational round, but came in unsteady for a total of 72.

John Beasley, student golfer, also carded a 72 to be listed in the championship flight.

Regular play will begin today at the Country Club course with the following paired in the championship bracket. (University students are signified by the asterisk.)

*James Fouts vs. W. R. Long, Jr., *Bill Welch vs. Dr. E. Waid Robinson, *John Oliver vs. J. P. Byrne, *Walter Benson vs. Claude Wild, Bill Drake vs. Wilmer Allison, *Jack Cameron vs. Lloyd Davidson, *Peyton Sweeney vs. Arthur Luce, *John Beasley vs. *Wayne Middleton.

Architects Choose 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, chairman of the Department of Architecture, was named sponsor.

Competition for modeling a clay insignia for the club has started. After its adoption, it will be photographed.

The ten students who attended the first meeting of the club last Thursday were Winfred Gustafson, J. P. Gibson, Nolen Williamson, Dean Martin, Joe Baxter, Delbert Jones, Ned Cole, LaRue Lang, Karl Balzer, and W. K. Duryea. All architecture students are eligible for membership.

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," Dibrrell said. Prospective members have been asked to send their names, classifications, and home counties to Dibrrell at 204 West Sixteenth Street.

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 made up of Comal, Gillespie, Llano, San Saba, and Burnet counties. Members voted recently to include Lampasas County also.

New Club Asks Senators to Rally

A new club simulating a unicameral legislature, being organized Kellis Dibrrell, sophomore, will have its first meeting Tuesday.



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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 and could be seen. But I still don't know whether they are brown, 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 began, bringing his weight down to a mere 205 pounds! I believe he'd fool a professional weight-guesser because he is 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches tall and looks trim enough.

He played football two years in junior college at Amarillo and two years at Wellington High School. By the way, Irvin "Duke" Gilbreath, another U. T. player and one of his best friends, was his teammate throughout the entire four years. But we'll get around to him later.

THERE'S ONE thing I should tell you girls before going further. He refused to comment on the type of girls he preferred. He only said, "Figure it out for yourself." Being as how I happen to know that he doesn't wear his Delta Chi pin, but that a certain blonde girl does wear one under her Tri Delt pin, I figured that 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 like to eat."

He holds the same viewpoint on hunting. He enjoys all kinds and any kind of hunting. He never

played much basketball or baseball, but he does play handball. A boy who practices football three and a half months out of the year and misses classes frequently but still manages to chalk up a high percentage of A's and B's, deserves praise other than that the sports scribes give him. Clint is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, 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 sort of hesitantly mentioned the Minnesota game, and he confidently declared, "It's unfortunate that we couldn't have been the first ones to beat them." He considers S.M.U. the best team they have played this season.

'Y' Club to Have Poetry Program

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 club, has announced.

The program will be made up of readings from several contemporary poets. Four students, Helen Machemehl, Clyde Chaney, Clare Kiesling, and Forrest Markward, will read representative poems written by their favorite modern poets.

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CLINT SMALL

S.R.D., Razor Are Instruments In Dirty Politics

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

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.

Intramurals

Playground Ball Championship Series
Fraternity Semi-Finals
4 o'clock—West Gym field, Tau Delta Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi.
5 o'clock—West Gym field, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Independent Semi-Finals
4 o'clock, East Gym field, Counselors vs. Rangers.
5 o'clock, East Gym field, Austex vs. Ele Fants.

Tennis Doubles
Fraternity and Independent finals are to be played at 5 o'clock.
Touch Football, 4 o'clock
North field, Newman Club vs. Urban Sturbans.
Middle field, Theta Xi vs. Phi Sigma Delta.
South field, Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.
Touch Football, 5 o'clock
North field, Freshmen vs. L.C.D. "B" team.
Middle field, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
South field, Counselors vs. Mergelo House.

Golf Doubles
Scores for the matches listed below must be turned in to the intramural office, Gregory Gymnasium, on or before Monday, November 8.
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. Gesslin and Grady Morrow (ATO).
B. Fuller and Tom Sweeney (DKE) vs. Ray Greasy and Joe Tennant (Sigma Chi).
Bob Stenhouse and Pack Hopkins (Counselors) vs. Al Morris and Bob Gundy (Phi B.).

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

Sports Notice

THE VARSITY TENNIS squad 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 today.

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.

Deans—

(Continued from Page one)

though it is rather stable unless the legislature chooses to change it.

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 said.

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 school.

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 criminals."

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 explained to them."

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 Sentinel 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 whatsoever."

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Which Is the American Way?

The University of Wisconsin: "Whatever may be the limitations which hamper 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 regents, 1894.

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 of each 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 July 27, 1936.

After a Historic Victory What Will the Future Be?

When the American people marched to the polls Tuesday and gave Franklin D. Roosevelt the largest electoral and popular vote in political history they did much more 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 heartily endorse your liberalism, Franklin D. Roosevelt; we urge you to go forward with it; we are with you and your administration along every foot of the road you have taken in the past—the road of progress, the road of happiness, security, and prosperity for the American people. Go to it, Mr. President!"

Never, in the course of the last 150 years, was there a more fateful night than that of November 3, 1936. For the first time the "little man" had overwhelmingly asserted himself. He had found a leader who inspired the utmost of confidence, who would fight shoulder to shoulder with him in the struggle against big business—against the "organized money" of the United States. President Roosevelt has become this "little man's" champion—the leader he wants to follow for four more years.

And with the unprecedented Democratic landslide the progressive New Deal policies became not fragile, emergency structures, but are now laid as the very foundation of future American government. The outcome of the 1936 presidential election marks a new era in the history of the United States.

But what of the future of the political parties of the nation? In the campaign just completed millions of old-guard 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 divided the parties in the past have undergone drastic 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 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 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 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 rebuild a strong and vigorous minority group on the scattered ruins of the old party to serve a definite purpose in the future of the American government, but it is highly improbable that it can ever attain the place in the political set-up of the country that it held eight or twelve years ago.

It would be futile guesswork to try at this time to determine what the Roosevelt administration intends to do in the next four years. With strong Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress, the government may take long strides toward federal centralization if the states do not keep up with the pace the national administration will undoubtedly set. But then Congress might balk and not allow to 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 as long as the fields ahead are more fertile than those behind—as long as we have a leader to follow—we go eagerly 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 of Texas," is one of those honored. The 143rd anniversary of his birth was yesterday.

The other two are more modern Texans—Judge Robert L. Batts of Austin and Judge Thomas Watt Gregory of Houston. Both are former leaders of the University.

The case devoted to the memory of Stephen F. Austin has as its center the Elisabeth 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

Another case contains an oil portrait of Judge Batts, whose birthday anniversary was Sunday, November 1. There are also photographs showing Judge Batts at 21, 25, and 30 years of age, and one showing him working at his desk shortly before his death. Also displayed is a copy of the proclamation issued by Governor James V. Allred after Judge Batts died, calling on Texans to mourn his passing. The proclamation recited Judge Batts's services to the state as assistant attorney general in helping recover through a lawsuit more than a million acres of land, and helping as special counsel to prosecute the Waters-Pierce anti-trust action which resulted in a \$29,000,000 fine.

The proclamation also recites that Judge Batts was professor of law for seven years and for six years was a member of the University Board of Regents, part of the time being the Board chairman. During his tenure the University building program was launched and carried out. Judge Batts's certificate of appointment to the Board of Regents, signed by former Governor Dan Moody, is also shown along with a certificate issued by the United States Supreme Court admitting Judge Batts to practice before it on the recommendation of C. A. Culbertson, on May 15, 1905.

A valuable manuscript by Judge Batts is the original copy for the bonds issued by the University for its building program. This copy was written by Judge Batts by hand. A copy of the Travis County Bar Association memorial to Judge Batts, presented 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 the central object. Judge Gregory's birthday anniversary is on Friday.

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, the Texas Union, and the Hogg Memorial Auditorium were built was made.

A medallion in honor of Judge Gregory, who was attorney general of the United States during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson, recently was erected in Gregory Gymnasium. The medallion bears a likeness of Judge Gregory and in the inscription he is described as "faithful friend, high-minded citizen, upright lawyer, and true Christian."

The displays in honor of these three Texans were organized under the supervision of Samuel Gideon.

Official Notice

OFFICIAL NOTICES that University people desire to have run in the Texan for the next day must be in Journalism Building 101 by 6 o'clock.

WALLACE A. ATWOOD, president of Clark University, Mass., will give an illustrated lecture on "The Home of the Ancient Mayan Culture in Guatemala" Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Geology Building auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by the Southwestern Geological Society, is open to the public.

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

WEATHER MAN TO TALK

Frank Haynes, United States meteorologist, will speak on "Meteorology and Its Relation to Aviation" at a meeting of the University Aeronautical Society in Engineering Building 217 tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



FROM OTHER PENS

OLDER TYPE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION PREPARES 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 a limited extent and for a very select part of the population a preparation for life. But the older type of college education prepared students for only a part of life, and prepared them for a kind of life that very few people live.

Men that were by training and nature scholars, with a love of knowledge for its own sake, undoubtedly received much benefit from the detailed study of dead languages, literature, advanced mathematics, and a smattering of science that were formerly thought to be the principal elements of a college education. Pedants in some of these fields today abhor the modern emphasis placed on less purely cultural subjects, such as accounting, cooking, cattle breeding, and similar courses designed to teach the student things he will need to know in the struggle to win his coffee and cakes.

Scholars, true scholars with a love of knowledge for its own sake combined with a desire for the power knowledge gives them, are needed and always will be needed. But what the modern pedants utterly fail to see is that true scholars will always be a class apart, that they form a very small proportion of the group that should be prepared for life by colleges.

Using the same ideal—that college should be a preparation for life—the modern college has expanded and provided preparation for business men, for farmers, for housewives, stenographers, engineers, and virtually all other persons requiring specialized training. In addition the changed outlook

of the modern campus which puts more emphasis on extra-curricular and social activities makes college a better preparation for life for the average student. These changes leave the true scholar free to prepare himself for his own type of useful life.

The lamentations, now becoming less frequent almost to the point of extinction that the modern 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 recognize the true significance of the 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 campuses.

—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 Service in the application of the merit system in the public employment offices in Texas. He supervises examinations of a competitive nature in Texas.

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 work with them. Sunday Miss Hill returned to the University campus and recalled pleasant memories of her college days.

"When I went to school, J. E. Pearce of the Department of Anthropology had a club to which only eccentric people could belong. I qualified because I hung around here so long without getting my degree," she said. 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 Alpha Phi sorority.

During her college career Miss Hill served as the first co-ed night editor of The Daily Texan, was editor of the Longhorn, and worked on the Cactus. She was later society editor of the Austin Statesman.

Miss Hill attended meetings of the Panhellenic Society and Alpha Phi Monday, was guest of the alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, and attended a luncheon of the active Theta Sigma Phi Tuesday noon at the Commons.

Miss Hill left for New York Tuesday afternoon. The Chemistry Club will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Chemistry Building 15.

SICK LIST

St. David's Hospital
Arnold Reynolds Mary Hinds
Morris Marcus Fred Mueller
Leon Upshaw Ada D. Stephens
William Scott T. E. Springer
Dorothy Rawls

Seton Infirmary

O. P. Whittington P. G. Johnson
Scottish Rite Dormitory
Doris Dickinson Marie Flack
Winnie Brooks

At Home


Mildred Jackson Virginia Tucker
Margaret Logan Laura Patton
Norma Archer Elizabeth Aden
George Ormsby Helen Romback
Oma Mae Harris H. L. Turner
Jane Grider Doris Smith
Ruth Ellen Beard Elva Johnson
William Jamison Nathan Swayze
Mary Dorothy Blau Louise Webb
Jack Valerie Oberweiser
Agnes Boren Mrs. Dell Skelton

MECHAM SPEAKS

Dr. J. L. Mecham, professor of government, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Austin Hyde Park Reading Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Ramsey. His topic was "Facilities for Latin-American Study at The University of Texas." Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. V. E. Lander were hostesses.

CHEMISTS TO MEET

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



LET'S-GO-TEX

Smash T. C. U.

Tickets on sale for 3:35 p. m. train Friday 6th and 1:20 a. m. train Saturday morning, 7th.

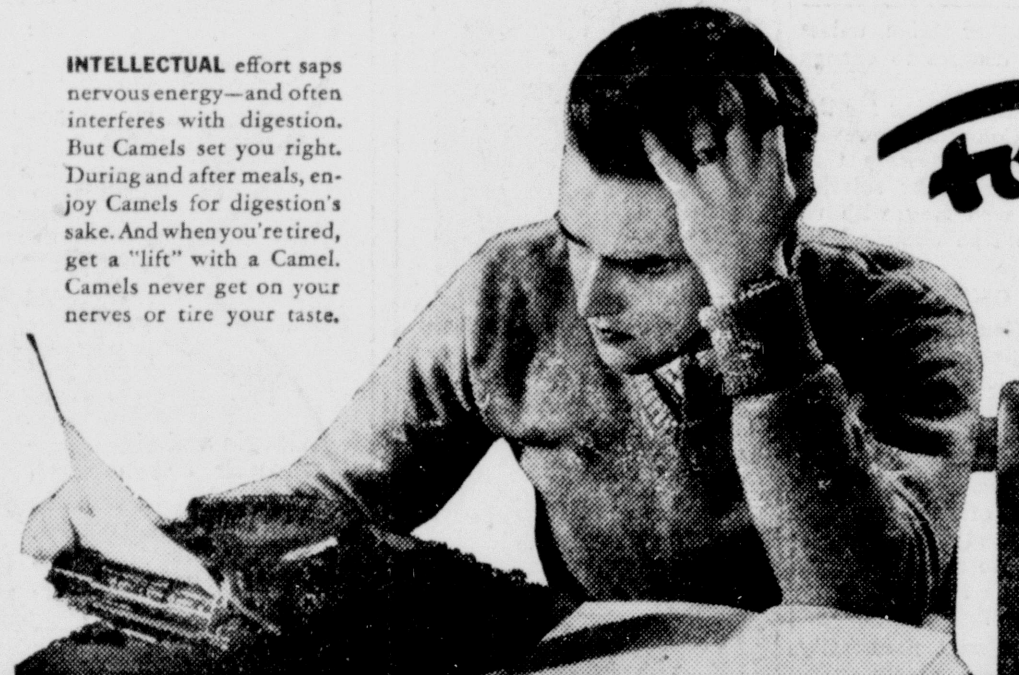
ALL TICKETS LIMITED TO RETURN MONDAY NIGHT

Going	SCHEDULE	Returning
Lv. Austin 3:35 p.m.—Av. Ft. Worth 9:45 p.m.—Lv. Ft. Worth 9:40 a.m.—Ar. Austin 2:28 p.m.		
Lv. Austin 1:20 a.m.—Ar. Ft. Worth 7:35 a.m.—Lv. Ft. Worth 11:00 p.m.—Ar. Austin 4:30 a.m.		

\$4.20 ROUND TRIP

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INTELLECTUAL effort saps nervous energy—and often interferes with digestion. But Camels set you right. During and after meals, enjoy Camels for digestion's sake. And when you're tired, get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste.

For Digestion's Sake Smoke Camels!

Good digestion and a sense of well-being are helpful allies for every one!

PEOPLE in every walk of life... men and women... agree that Camels ease strain and encourage digestive well-being. Millions of smokers find that "Camels set you right!"

Make Camels a part of dining. Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... so necessary to good nutrition. And Camels never tire your taste or get on your nerves.

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LOU MEYER—WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC. Sandwich in one hand and his Camel in the other, Lou shows little strain of the 500-mile grind. Here's an epic example of how Camels at meals and after aid digestion—encourage a sense of well-being. In Lou Meyer's own words: "I'll hand it to Camels. They make my food taste better—help it digest easier. As long as I have a Camel, I know I'm headed for a swell feeling of well-being. Another thing: Camels don't get on my nerves!"



NEWS HAWK. Peter Dahlen says: "Hurry, hurry—that's newspaper life. Irregular hours—irregular eating. Camels help my digestion—make my food taste better. Camels don't fizzle my nerves."



"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DO," says Miss Claire Huntington, expert stenographer, "to aid my digestion. I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after. My food tastes ever so much better and digests easier."

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HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!... Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

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. P. Stewart, W. Lynn Brown, H. L. Darwin, O. H. Hamilton, Harold Schoen, J. M. Kuehne, V. T. Schuhardt, E. C. Barker, J. M. Ray, G. H. Fancher, H. H. Cudd, and Roy B. Henderson, and Miss Marie Morrow.

The first hour Mrs. Robert Stayton and Mrs. Thad Riker were at the door; Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Ruby Terrill Lomax, dean of women, poured. Misses Sally Moore, Geraldine Pratt, Edith Fortran, Ruth Weddington, Thelma Keesee, Katherine Pittenger, Mary McLaurin, and Mary Jo Fitzgerald served in the dining room.

The second hour Mrs. Kathleen Bland and Mrs. D. T. Starnes were at the door. Miss Mattie Lockett and Miss Anna Hiss poured. Misses Mary Louise Herrod, Ann McDowell, Bess Brown Lomax, Elizabeth Painter, Mary Henderson, Lucy Ann Henderson, Gay Collins, Narcissa Blalock, Shirleene Darwin, Margaret 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. Bege-man, 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. L. 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. Jones, John Focht, Howard Degler, Ira P. Hildebrand, Ray Lee, Ed Olie, Arno Nowotny, S. Leroy Brown, M. Y. Colby, Chester Lay, George Endress.

Also Mesdames C. P. Patterson, David Miller, Dan McKethan, O. S. Powers, Phil Bernard, Bruce Allen, John Dibrell, T. S. Painter, W. P. Webb, W. F. Gidley, L. T. Bellmont, R. E. Hungate, D. B. Klein, W. H. Brentlinger, W. F. Cottingham, T. C. Crenshaw,

Ramsey to Speak On Aeronautics

Major J. W. Ramsey, professor of electrical engineering, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the University Aeronautical Society tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Engineering Building 217.

Mr. Ramsey will speak on military aviation and will discuss the part aviation will play in the next war. He will also tell of the educational features of Randolph and other training schools. After his talk there will be a general discussion in which the speaker will answer any questions.

Visitors may attend the speech.

Waco Club Elects Officers for Year

Members of the Waco Club elected officers at a meeting in Texas Union 315 Wednesday night.

Evelyn McKelvy was elected president; Elizabeth Stewart, vice-president; and Louvenia Gallaher, secretary-treasurer. June Hughes was chosen publicity manager; Jack Proctor, social chairman; Harold Hughes, sergeant-at-arms; and Mary Louise Lydick, membership chairman.

The club decided to change the time of meeting to the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 315. Plans were made for the entertainment of the year.

GIRLS' CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

Austin Bachelor Girls' Club will have a dance at the Austin Lions Club house from 9 to 11 o'clock tonight. The club had a barn dance using Hallowe'en and typical barn decorations last Thursday.

Weds



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 Church will sponsor a Mexican benefit supper Friday from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Wesley Bible Chair. Decorations and music will also be Mexican.

Mrs. Marvin Hall is in charge of the supper, and Mrs. Arthur Moore will supervise the decorations and entertainment. A string quartet will play during dinner.

The W.M.S. members will sponsor a review of "The Flavor of Texas," given by the author, J. Frank Dobie, professor of English, November 13.

CLUB TO PLAY BRIDGE

The University Club will meet Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the club house at 2304 San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Banks McLaurin are in charge. Reservations should be made with Mrs. McLaurin or Mrs. J. D. McFarland by Saturday noon. Contract and auction bridge will be played.

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, November 14.

Members of the committees are as follows:

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. Douglas Johnson, W. B. Backus, Homer Trimble, and Forrest Hausman.

Tables: Mrs. Claude Wilde, chairman, 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 Carol Smith.

Mrs. William Gambrell and Mrs. I. I. Nelson will pour tea.

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 Watts. The program will be under the direction of Virginia Henderson, who will also give the Scripture reading.

PIERIAN TO MEET

Pierian Literary Society will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Texas Union 316 to welcome newly elected members, Lena Melvin Quist, reporter, announced Wednesday.

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.
- 5—Golden Glove, Gregory Gymnasium boxing room.
- 5—Reagan Literary Society, the Texas Union.
- 5—Curtain Club workshop, Texas Union 301.
- 5—Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Texas Union 315.
- 5—Daughters of the Republic of Texas meeting at the home of Mrs. Morris Midkiff, 806 West Twenty-first Street.
- 5—Ashbel Literary Society, Women's Gymnasium.
- 5—Meeting of Pierian Literary Society, Texas Union 316.
- 5:45—University Hour, KNOW.
- 6—Election of Alpha Phi Omega officers, University Commons.
- 6—Harvard Club dinner, University Commons.
- 7—Le Circle Club Claudel, Faculty Women's Club.
- 7—Curtain Club, basement of Woman's Building.
- 7—Galveston County Club, Garrison Hall 5.
- 7:15 o'clock—University Aeronautical Society, Engineering Building 217.
- 7:15—Chemistry Club, Chemistry Building 15.
- 7:15—Sophomore Club, University Y.M.C.A.
- 7:30—Czech Club, Texas Union 316.
- 8-10—Planetarium Observatory, Old Library Building.
- 8-11—Physics Observatory, Physics Building.
- 9-11—Austin Bachelor Girls' Club dance, Austin Lions Club.

ASHBEL MEETING TODAY

New members of the Ashbel Literary Society will be initiated this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium. A short program will follow and plans for the joint tea will be discussed.

NEW CLUB PLANNED

Latin-American women students will organize a club Monday, November 9, in the Texas Union. The room and definite time will be announced later.

Stephen F. Austin Gets D. R. T. Tribute

Tribute was paid Stephen F. Austin on the 143rd anniversary of his birth by the William B. Travis chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas at a luncheon in the crystal ballroom of the Driskill Hotel Tuesday.

Honor guests were Mesdames Clara Driscoll Sevier, state president; Walter Burrell of Dallas, acting president; O. M. Farnsworth of San Antonio, past state president; Harry Kemp of Houston, past state president; Harry Brogan Perry of Houston, one of the charter members of the D.R.T. and a great niece of Stephen F. Austin.

Mrs. Paul Pfeifer, president of the local organization, was official hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. Jones, general chairman. Mrs. Harold Brelsford acted as toastmistress and introduced the out-of-town guests.

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

Present Day Club Initiates Thirteen

Thirteen new members were initiated 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, Leovone 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 campus literary clubs to be held soon.

Phi Mu Officer Given Tea

Mrs. Ralph R. Will of Amarillo, Phi Mu national second vice-president and inspector, was honored with a tea Tuesday afternoon at the Phi Mu sorority house. Mrs. Will, Mrs. Virginia Carter, chapter housemother, Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, Alice Stataper, chapter president, and Bonnie Beth Reading, pledge trainer, were in the receiving line. Maude Archer served tea.

Fall flowers decorated the house. Visitors were sorority chaperons, chapter representatives, Phi Mu alumnae and patronesses, parents, and friends.

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 Twenty-first 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 8.

Elite Cafe

Offers Real Chinese Foods prepared by Chinese Chefs

Chop Suey Chow Mein

also Mexican Dishes of all kinds

Dr. Chase to Speak To Club Tonight

Dr. George H. Chase, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences of Harvard University, will speak to the Harvard Club tonight at 6 o'clock in the University Commons, and not Friday night as the Texan recently stated.

Dr. Chase is the Harvard delegate to the conference of the Association of American Universities.

MONTGOMERY IN HOUSTON

Dr. C. M. Montgomery, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, left early Wednesday morning for Houston, where he will attend a meeting of the Methodist Board of Christian Education.

Campus Interviews Being Broadcast

Jimmie Brinkley, president of the Students' Association, was interviewed yesterday by Don Larson during the University Hour over KNOW at 5:45 o'clock. The program also included music by the University Girls' Trio.

Paul Rosenfield, pianist, and Jim McCarty, swing organist, will be featured on Friday's program.

Interviews of prominent people on the campus are to become a regular feature each Wednesday afternoon, Walter Newton, director, said. They will be conducted by Don Larson.

Mrs. George Will, second vice-president of Phi Mu sorority, is visiting friends on the campus this week.

Scarbrough & Sons Co-eds Cheer the New TOUCHDOWN FASHIONS



Scarbrough's Swings Ahead

with STADIUM COATS in Broadcloth and Fleece

\$25



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Lucky for You - It's a Light Smoke!

Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke...a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.



NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!

—It's a light smoke if you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke...yell "Luckies!"

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

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 day).

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

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE." With Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda. At the Texas.

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 night.

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 it.

Von Elkins, formerly appearing on the Maybelline program over the Columbia Network, is tenor soloist.

Stan Stanley has one of the best orchestras to appear at an 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 Dillingham's.

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 outside guest.

THREE SPECIAL TRAINS

Texas-T. C. U. FOOTBALL GAME

Ft. Worth SAT. NOV. 7
MO. PAC. SPECIAL FOR VARSITY TEAM & FANS LVS. AUSTIN 10:30 A.M. NOV. 6. ASK FOR RATES THIS TRAIN

MO. PAC. SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS & FANS LVS. AUSTIN 12:50 FRIDAY NITE. ARRIVE FT. WORTH 7:00 A.M.
\$3.00 ROUND TRIP

MO. PAC. SPECIAL FOR LONGHORN BAND & STUDENTS
LVS. AUSTIN 6:30 A.M. SAT., NOV. 7. AR. FT. WORTH 12 NOON.

RET. LVS. FT. WORTH 7:00 P.M. NOV. 7. AR. AUSTIN 12:30 NITE.
\$3.00 ROUND TRIP
ALL \$3.00 TICKETS GOOD FOR RETURN SUNDAY NITE

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
\$3.97 R.T. FT. WORTH
\$4.20 R.T. DALLAS
GOOD RETURN MONDAY NITE
MILTON MORRIS, D.P.A.
A. R. THOMPSON, C.P.A.

Ask Agent for Rate and Schedule, Football Special Train to Texas-Minnesota Game Nov. 14.

New Motion Pictures

By PERICLES ALEXANDER



Sylvia Sidney has one of the leading roles in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" now playing at the Texas.

Reviewed Today

"THE BIG GAME."—At the Paramount. Story by Francis Wallace. Screen play by Irwin Shaw. Produced by Pandor S. Berman. Directed by George Nicholls, Jr. Released by R.K.O. Radio.

THE CAST
Philip Huston — James Gleason
June Travis — Bruce Cabot
Margaret — Andy Devine
Calhoun — C. Henry Gordon
Pop — Guinn "Big Boy" Williams
Brad Anthony — John Arledge
Spike Adams — Frank M. Thomas
Coach — Margaret Seddon
Mrs. Jenkins — William Shakespeare
Also these all-Americans of 1935 football season: John Arledge, Jay Berwanger, Gomer Jones, Frank Austin, Bobby Wilson, Robert (Bones) Hamilton, Monk Mosier, King Kong Klein, Chuck Bennie.

"The Big Game" comes this mid-week to do us no harm and not much good. It kindles our spirits somewhat to know that Hollywood is producing winning football teams while others cannot. But the movies have assured themselves of a winning squad by composing it of the All-Americans of 1935, who will be forgotten when the All-Americans of 1936 are chosen.

"The Big Game" places much confidence in the last two minutes to play, and the last two minutes waits for the arrival of the kid-napped 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 epic. Most people never did believe Hollywood's idea, but we've seen it proved so often this season that we do.

Our All-Americans of 1935 are the best football players and the poorest motion picture actors. Bobby Wilson of S.M.U. gets through the film with one line of dialogue, and William Shakespeare 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, one 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 night.

Paramount TODAY! 25c till 1

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

Essay Prize To Be \$35

The Friedlander Building and Loan prize for the best essay on home finance will come this year from the interest on about \$1,200, which will amount to approximately \$35, and not \$100, as was stated in the Texan Wednesday.

Essays must be in the office of Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, on or before the first Saturday in May. Students of the University and those who were registered in the summer session of 1936 are eligible to enter the contest. The prize has been given annually since 1927 to encourage student research in the field of home finance. The average essay is about one hundred pages.

Last year the award was presented to Frederick A. Buechel of Austin, who wrote on "The Relationship of Texas Building and Loan Associations to Agencies Recently Established by the Federal Government."

Program Features Bach, Mozart Works

The period between Bach and Mozart will be represented tonight in the third of the "Music of the Masters" series tracing the development of music for the keyboard. These informal phonograph concerts are held in the main lounge of the Texas Union on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Sunday afternoon programs are from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

The "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Johann Sebastian Bach will be followed by compositions of Karl Philipp Emmanuel Bach, son of the "great Bach." Clementi, Daquin, and Haydn will also be represented.

QUEEN STARTS TODAY! 25c till 5

MURDER IS MADE AT NIGHT

THE CASE OF THE BLACK CAT

RICARDO CORTEZ
JANE BRYAN
JUNE TRAVIS

EXTRA! BERT LAHR COMEDY
Touring the Sport World

LAUREL & HARDY FEATURE
"OUR RELATIVES"
MUSICAL — SCREEN SNAPS
MICKY MOUSE CARTOON — NEWS

ROSALIND RUSSELL • BOLES
in the Pulitzer Prize Play
CRAIG'S WIFE

JOHN CRAIG'S WIFE
From the play by George Kelly • Directed by Dorothy Arzner

STATE

25c UNTIL 1 P. M. ANY SEAT

Hypocritical—

(Continued from Page one)

solicitousness, hypocrisy, and the tendency to avoid reality.

HE EXPLAINED freedom not as anarchy but freedom with limits, said that there is no substitute for affection, and warned parents not to live in a dream world but to keep their minds healthfully sound. He stated that proper physical surroundings are essential to the development of a child.

"It is hard to be a good parent in an apartment," Dr. Stoddard explained.

On the side of the mal-adjusting behavior patterns, the speaker explained that strong parental domination made for a weak generation, that pampering was equally as bad, and that children could see through hypocrisy in a parent. He added that it was better to go ahead and lose one's temper, swear at or spank a child, but be natural and emotional about it rather than hypocritical. That sort of parental reaction is not as cruel as premeditated punishment.

In problem behavior, Dr. Stoddard warned parents to make sure "that the child gets nothing by negative behavior."

AS AN EXAMPLE, he cited the case of the small boy who had never taken an order from his parents and was asked to drink some water before allowed to go out and play. He refused, so the water was placed in front of him and the teacher sat down to read a book. Two and a half hours later, the stubborn child gulped down the water and ran out to play.

Thus the teacher not only won that battle but many future conflicts with the problem child.

"Isn't that much more effective and humane than slapping or spanking?" Dr. Stoddard asked. "It's a question of who has the most patience, the parent or the child."

Children need real companions of their own age, and real freedom, he added.

"If parents can develop the proper behavior patterns in a child until he is 5 or 6, much trouble will be eliminated. After that age the schools will take up the burden and do a lot more."

Following his lecture, Dr. Stoddard answered questions asked by the audience concerning problems of child development.

programs are from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

The "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Johann Sebastian Bach will be followed by compositions of Karl Philipp Emmanuel Bach, son of the "great Bach." Clementi, Daquin, and Haydn will also be represented.

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GEORGE RAFT

Dolores Costello

BARRYMORE

in "YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

AIRWAVES

By EVERETT SHIRLEY

Today's news concerns that of some very talented, and at the same time very beautiful, ladies in the radio spotlight. Those to be mentioned are not all strangers, however, to the amusement world. In fact, two of them are practically household words in America. The two accorded this distinction are Gertrude Niesen and Gladys George.

Gertrude Niesen has been called the queen of radio's blues singers. She has a voice that is deep, throaty—the type that a blues singer needs. She can present original interpretations of songs. You get in the "mood" of things when listening to her. Now for some time Miss Niesen was a star in her own right on the radio. The movies, the villain as far as radio is concerned, grabbed her off, and interrupted her radio career. And now she is coming back to her original love, the microphone.

She is another one of those individuals who is good at anything and everything. She was a star for Ziegfeld in his "Follies" years ago. Then she zoomed to the heights of radio—and never did fall. To complete the coup she has just completed her first picture for Universal, "Top of the Town." Two points to prove how Hollywood thought of her: she was signed for another picture and her music was written by Jerome Kern, the highest paid song writer in the world.

Miss Niesen will be on Irvin Cobb's Nacah Plantation program next Saturday at 9:30 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 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.

She is said to be a success in her movie. And tonight will tell whether or not she is good on the radio. Prediction is that she will panic radio listeners throughout the country.

The third beautiful lady is 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 program, the Manhattan Merry-Go-Around, carried over NBC on Sundays, has never caught on with the country. However, it is now in its fifth year and growing more popular. One reason why it has never been a great favorite is because it features mostly foreign songs. This program features the singing of Miss Rachel Carlay and it is a pleasure to listen to her.

Thursday's Highlights

7:00—Musical Clock
7:40—American Statesman News
8:00—Village Choir
8:30—Larry Vincent
8:45—Chicago
9:00—Tune Times
9:30—Morning Tunes
10:15—Sweet and Hot
10:45—Patterns in Harmony
11:00—Music in the Morning
12:00—Noon Tunes
12:15—News
12:45—Man on the Street
1:00—Terror Tempo
1:15—Happy Hollow
1:30—Music in the Air
2:45—Do You Remember
3:00—All Hands on Deck
4:00—Lewis Gannett
4:15—Clyde Harrie
4:30—Blue Birds
5:00—Loretta Lee
5:45—University Hour
6:00—Sunset Serenade
6:15—Concert Ensemble
6:30—Rhythm Rangers
6:45—Let's Dance
7:15—Rhythm Rascals
7:30—Moments Musical

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