

THE DAILY TEXAN

FIRST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

VOL. XV.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1914.

NO. 12

BENEDICT HOLDS UNIQUE OFFICE IN UNIVERSITY

He Is Dean of Men—But Few Colleges in Union Have Such Officer in Faculty—Office Only in Co-Ed Schools as Rule.

The University of Texas is one of the few universities in the United States to have a dean of men, Illinois and Iowa being the only others of any prominence.

Dean H. Y. Benedict of the College of Arts, and popularly known as "Benny," is the first incumbent of this office, which has recently been created to perform those functions in relation to the men of the University which are performed for the women by the Dean of Women. There is no need for such an office in any but co-educational institutions, the dean of the college taking the place of both in non-co-educational schools.

The new Dean of Men will act as the president's personal representative in all internal affairs relating to the life of the student body. His duties will be more or less extra-official, that is, he will deal with those more intimate and personal details which are beyond the sphere of the formal committees of the faculty.

In connection with his new duties, Dean Benedict is planning to give in the near future a series of four lectures to freshmen, dealing with various phases of University life. The subjects of these lectures follow, although the order in which they will be given has not been decided upon. The lecture on "The University: Its Past and Present," will aim to present, in a more or less intimate and informal way, a mass of interesting facts concerning the University in general and its history, the object being to get the freshmen acquainted with the spirit and traditions of the University of Texas. The lecture on "Red Tape" will seek to explain and rationalize the catalogue and other rules and regulations that are so puzzling to first year men. That on "Freshmen" will treat, in the words of "Benny" himself, of the characteristics of the animal, and the factors which make for success or failure. The other lecture will be on "Education." The time required for attendance on these lectures will be made up by excusing all freshmen from an equivalent number of English 1 classes.

Dean Benedict will also give four lectures on the same subjects to the first-year women, acting as the representative of the Dean of Women. These lectures will be essentially the same in substance as those delivered to the men, but with certain appropriate differences in the point of view.

SIGMA DELTA CHI.

There will be an important meeting of Sigma Delta Chi at 3 o'clock in room 126. Be there.

AN APPRECIATION.

In making canvasses for new subscribers, the circulation department reports that practically every student is reading the Daily Texan. However, it seems that some of the students do not think of the cost of running. If you appreciate the hard work that is being done to give you the excellent paper that you get, you should say so with your \$2.50. If you don't you should not read your neighbor's paper. He paid his money. He is too much of a gentleman to ask you to let it alone, but he often thinks that the carriers do not get it to his house. The carriers are gentlemen, and strive to give good service. If you want a paper you can get it. If you are short of cash you can give us your name and pay later. If you don't want it, don't plague the carriers, your neighbors and the management. E. L. H.

TRINITY WILL MEET A. & M.

College Press Service. Trinity University, Oct. 5.—Next Friday Trinity's football team will play A. & M. at College Station. The team just returned from a hard fought game with the State University, and as a result two or three of the best men received slight injuries which may prevent them from playing in Friday's game.

SALE OF TICKETS FALLS VERY SHORT

Oratorical Season Tickets Sell Slow, Causing Vigorous Campaign to Be Started.

The sale of the season tickets put out by the Oratorical Association to meet the deficit of last year has proceeded rather slowly so far. It seems that both the students and the business men of Austin feel that they have been asked to pay enough already to the various University activities, and can not afford to support this proposition now. However, it is hoped that if the matter can be presented in the proper light, a more liberal response will be made. A systematic campaign among the student body is to be inaugurated soon.

WINSONIAN HAS MEETING.

The Winsonian Dramatic Club held its first regular meeting of the year yesterday afternoon. Quite a number of the old men are back this year, and a very interesting session was held. Plans were discussed as to what line of work the club should take up this year. Besides several playlets, which will be given at the larger rallies, the club plans to give a more serious production.

Plans were also discussed for a competition of the local playwrights, the idea being to arouse some enthusiasm among the University students along this line. Besides a small prize being offered, the club will produce the successful play.

A system of try-outs for new material was also planned. There are about six vacancies on the club, and a competition of some kind will be held in the near future to fill them.

ARCHITECT YEAR BOOK IS NOW OUT

Contains Information Relative to the Department of Engineering and Architecture.

The new Architectural Year Book for this year has just come out, and is, indeed, a well gotten up book, showing that much care was taken in preparing it for publication. The cover of the volume is of substantial paper, and the pages are of a very fine quality of paper.

The book gives all the necessary information about the Engineering Department and the Architectural Department in particular. A complete catalogue of the students and faculty for this session is given, showing their special departments.

Another feature of the volume is the great number of views of the campus, showing the different buildings and other places of interest. Besides these there are a great number of views showing some of the works of the students and faculty of that department.

AUDITOR HAS NEW VAULT FIXTURES

New Filing Cabinets Have Been Purchased for Office, Which Will Simplify System.

The new vault fixtures which are to be installed in the fireproof vault of the auditor's office arrived yesterday and were brought at once to the library building, where they will be put up today. These fixtures were bought out of the \$2000 appropriation which the Board of Regents made to the auditor's office last year. As a permanent record of all the financial transactions of the University is required of the auditor, it was thought best to file these records in such a way that they would easily be accessible at all times. Heretofore the records have been tied together in packages, labeled and piled on the vault floor. While it was possible to obtain the desired information under such a system, it required quite a good deal of time. The new fixtures provide for a vertical filing system with separate compartments for checks, vouchers, letter files and card index.

A new adding machine and several other new cabinets have also been purchased out of this appropriation.

Miss Fay Sargent of Fort Worth has pledged Tri Delta.

TEXANS LEARNING VARSITY'S WORTH

Students From Many Schools Realize Advantages Offered by Our Institution.

The increasing faith of the Texas people in their home institutions is a sure fact that if the number of transfers from other colleges will be accepted as proof.

Men from Baylor, Oklahoma State, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Tennessee State and other Eastern institutions have transferred their educational hopes to the University.

In many cases the only reason for leaving the State was to feel the pulse of a new section of the country, and that newness having been worn off, the student is ready to return to his home school. Of those students who have stayed a year or two at Texas, the general opinion is that the University in its immensity offers an organization equal to that of any Eastern school.

partment in particular. A complete catalogue of the students and faculty for this session is given, showing their special departments.

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RED CROSS ASKS STUDENTS' AID

Letter Asks Students to Contribute to Fund to Relieve Europe's Sick and Wounded.

The American National Red Cross Society has issued an appeal to the students of the leading educational institutions throughout this country to contribute to a fund being raised to bring relief to the wounded on Europe's battlefields. The appeal comes to the University of Texas in the nature of a letter, and it recommends that a committee be appointed from the student body to interview the other students and give them an opportunity to contribute.

The letter goes on to say that during the Spanish-American War the European Red Cross Societies were very liberal in their donations, and that now it is the desire of the American Red Cross to proffer some aid to them and assist in caring for their sick and wounded. In speaking of the contributions the letter says: "One dollar will buy a stretcher; 15 cents will buy enough iodine to save a man's life."

Anyone desiring to contribute should send their remittances to Mr. Royal A. Ferris, in care of the American Exchange Bank of Dallas, Texas, and he will in turn forward it direct to Washington, D. C.

LAND PROBLEM TO BE INVESTIGATED

Applied Economics Club in Its First Meeting Decides to Study Land Questions.

The Applied Economics Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Haney, chairman of the School of Economics, Monday evening at 7:30. The gathering was of the nature of an informal assemblage for the purpose of acquainting the new members of the club with the work being done by the organization, outlining the course of investigation and research for the year, and perfecting a permanent organization. Informal discussion of current economic questions followed the regular business of the club, and was itself in turn followed by refreshments from Mrs. Haney.

It was decided to make a series of investigations and researches on the various phases of the land question in Texas. Subjects were selected and assigned the members, and each will prepare during the session a paper upon his assigned topic, to be published in the annual bulletin of the club. During the past three years of the club's endeavors there has been repeated and continuous demands from various universities and students of economics for the annual bulletin of the club.

Mr. R. H. Howard of Calvert visited his daughter, Mildred, Sunday.

TRINITY TO HAVE GLEE CLUB.

College Press Service. Trinity University, Oct. 5.—The preliminary try-out for the University Glee Club closed last week. Besides several new students, which show to be promising material, there are eight of last year's club back. The prospects for a "live" Glee Club in Trinity is very promising.

GOOD SHOWING IS MADE BY SCRUBS

Hold Varsity to Two Touchdowns. Secor Is Most Consistent Ground Gainer.

With the soreness caused by the Trinity game worked out of their muscles by Monday's practice, Varsity went through a strenuous scrimmage yesterday afternoon.

A light signal practice was gone through with to start things off. Dittmar was at center and showed up well, demonstrating that his long rest has not materially hurt his condition.

The scrubs came off of their pasture about 5:30 and engaged both the regulars and subs in sharp scrimmages. Varsity first scored when Littlefield went through the line, going twenty yards for a touchdown. No goal was tried.

The second score came one minute after the kick-off, on a twenty-yard gain by Edmonds and a sensational left end run by Barrell, who went thirty yards through a broken field for the touchdown.

The subs then lined up against the scrubs and won by two touchdowns to nothing, Freshman Secor making both scores. Secor was the most consistent ground gainer of the afternoon. Littlefield and Barrell played star games for Varsity.

The line-up for the regulars was as follows: Edmonds, right end; Birge, right tackle; Jordan, right guard; Dittmar, center; Goodman, left guard; Berry, left tackle; Turner, left end; Littlefield, right half; Barrell, left half; English, quarter, Walker, full-back.

TRINITY SENIORS BUY A BALE.

College Press Service. Trinity University, Oct. 5.—The senior class joined the Buy-a-Bale Club last week when they voted to raise by individual subscription enough money to purchase a bale at 10c. The bale is to be bought from a widow.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the senior class in room 218 Thursday at 1 o'clock for the purpose of electing a president. All seniors be sure to be there. MEADE F. GRIFFIN.

The Dallas Club will meet Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All Dallas students are urged to attend, as this meeting will be of much importance to them. Remember, room 126, at 5 p. m. Friday.

The following students are requested to report at the office of L. Theo. Bellmont at once concerning a matter of importance:
R. W. Gillette.
Fred Gordon.
S. E. Arledge.
W. C. English.
Floyd Coslett.
C. B. Bonner.

The Sidney Lanier Society will hold its first regular meeting on Wednesday, October 7, at 5 o'clock, in room 204. As was announced last spring, "The Modern Drama" will be the subject of study for the society this year. All old and new members are requested to be present.

Plans are being made by the Woman's Athletic Council for a big rally for all the girls, to be held Saturday, October 17, for the dedication of the new gym and to arouse more enthusiasm among the girls for athletics. A very interesting program will be carried out. Further announcements will be made concerning the program.

WABASH DIDN'T EXPECT TO WIN GAME SATURDAY

Purdue Allowed Only Upper Classmen to Play—Best Men Are Freshmen—Better Showing in Future Their Promise.

Athletic authorities at Texas are in receipt of a communication from Wabash College, stating that the poor showing made in the Purdue game was expected all the while, since first year men were barred and since only six of the last year's team were back in the line-up, some of them being far from being in good physical condition.

With all of these obstacles in the way of the little school, the coaches and managers seem very optimistic over the outlook for the team. The team that played Purdue was picked from the three upper classes, which only contained about 200 students. The other games to follow will have freshmen on the line-up, there being about 200 enrolled in this one class.

Following is the contents of the Wabash letter:

Crawfordsville, Ind., Sept. 30, 1914. I believe nothing has been said in regard to officials for our football game. I know nothing about the officials in your section, and am willing to leave the selection of the game to your judgment. I am sure you will use only men of experience and fairness. If I remember correctly, the officials used last year in your game with Notre Dame were very satisfactory to Mr. Harper. Men of this class will be satisfactory to us.

What are your prospects this year, and what old men do you have back? Our prospects are better than last year, except our first game, which will be with Purdue next Saturday. I think we will make a good record—one which will help advertise the game with you. Purdue has one of the strongest teams in the West, and as they will not play us and allow us to use our freshmen, we hardly expect to even make a good showing against them. We have only fifteen or sixteen men in our squad who are eligible for this game.

I shall be glad to furnish you at any time anything you may desire to help advertise the game. Perhaps it might be well for me to advise you concerning our various games as soon as they are played.

We are planning to arrive in Austin on Wednesday morning. Is there somewhere you can arrange for us to have a short signal practice Wednesday afternoon?

Hoping to hear from you at your early convenience, and trusting you will have a prosperous season, I am, Sincerely yours,

HARRY ELLER.

RETURNED FROM PANAMA.

Misses Kate and Estelle Feuille are in Austin after a year's stay in Panama, and are with Mrs. Ashby for the coming year.

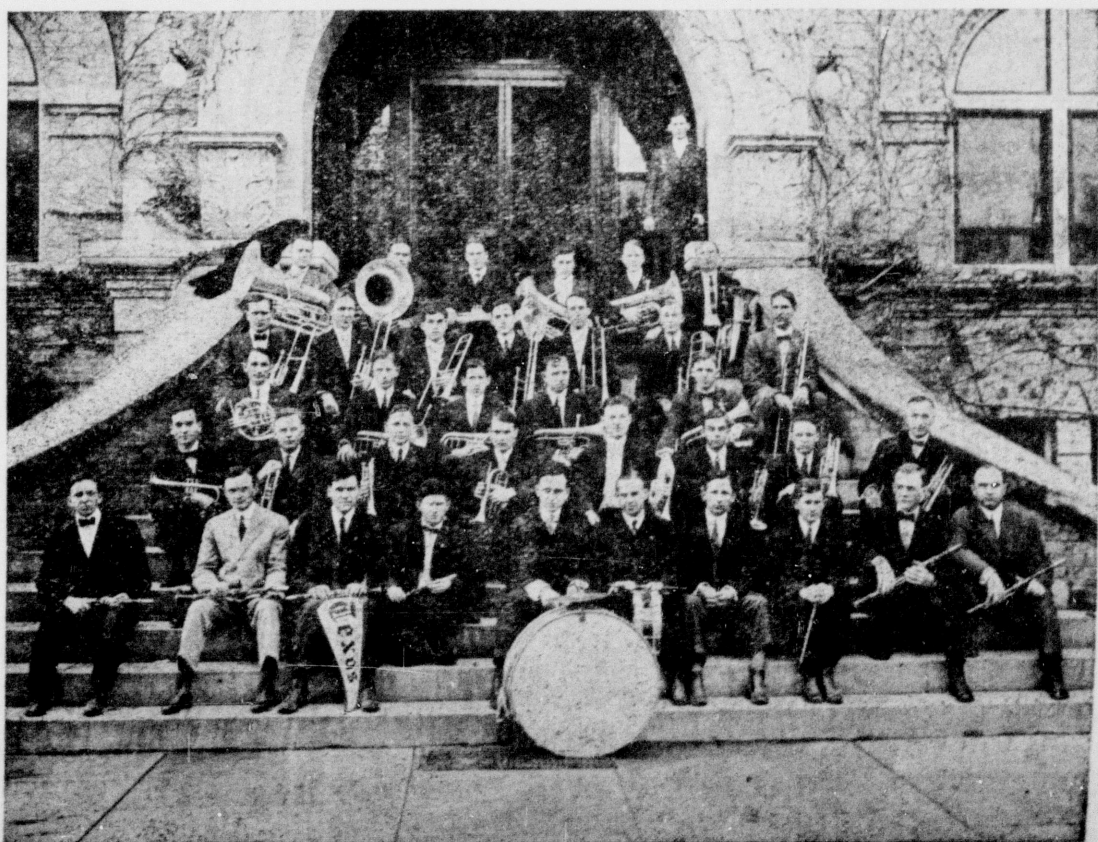
CHAPEL NOTICES.

The usual good crowd attended and enjoyed the morning prayer service yesterday. The spirit is fine; everybody enters into the service with zest and it seems a real pleasure to be there.

The songs were rendered with feeling and force.

The scripture had for its theme the glory of God and the consequent good of man. The reading of these passages together is inspirational and productive of great good.

Mr. Jesse Wilson, one of the best Christian workers in the University, took the lead in the reading and in the prayer. The burden of the prayer was that we may have strength for the day's work, especially to enable us to live as we should in the presence of God and man.



Yesterday the members of the Varsity Band obtained, through the sale of their tags, the remaining \$10 to make up the necessary \$165. They will, therefore, receive the \$100 given by Mr. Luther Stark.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Quitcheekickin! Hit the collar.

Why wouldn't it be a pretty good stunt to buy a bale? We've got some elegant campus barns to put them in.

We understand that some of the English faculty have been editing Elizabethan works of one kind and another. After inspection it occurs to us to wonder why they didn't use the blue pencil more.

Those European insurance companies ought to be happy now that the war is thinning out their doubtful risks by the hundred thousand, with the government pension bureaus as the losing underwriters.

No, we are not carrying the cable service from the European war zone. We'd rather stay within our own province, the campus, and cover that completely.

Dixmude, Krasnik, Travnik, Vitry-le-Francois, Aerschatt, Nyassaland, Nish, Kiau-Chau—just a few names culled from the war dispatches. And yet folks wonder what makes linotype operators nervous.

The "Howdy" habit is not too provincial for a school of 2500. The cheerful "lo, fellers" to whomsoever you meet means much, though neither of you ever saw the other of you before. Try it, and the mortality rate by the home sickness route will decrease amazingly.

Sometimes we think that the exclamation point ought to be abolished, and italics and underscoring banished along with it. Why folks can not be as emphatic as they wish without screaming about it is more than we can see. English was made for speaking purpose. Yet some people never use it below a bel-low. The fact that their talk is in writing makes no difference. All emphasis is the weakest of all forms of speech. University people ought to realize this; but they don't.

STARTING UP EARLY.

We hope that there will be early provision for the interclass football series. Surely some of the second string team can be spared for the coaching of the class teams. The preparation ought to be started right away for two reasons. The first one is that real preparation will make the games interesting as sport. Heretofore they have been farces. The other reason is that by this method material will be developed for the squad. Equipment will, of course, be lacking until after the Varsity season, but preliminary training and signal practice will not absolutely necessitate padded breeches and shoulder pads.

Why is it, we wonder, that all the female students are either "girls" or "co-eds"? Somehow it doesn't seem right to refer to them any more as "women." The queerest part of it is that they seem to resent it. At least, in speaking of themselves they are always either "girls" or else "co-eds." To the boys they are "ladies," perhaps, but never "women." The word "ladies" has almost lost its meaning, it has been so overworked as a substitute for "women." Your male student likes nothing better than to be recognized as a "man," but "woman" is out of fashion. Why is it? Are all the women dead?

THE SPIRIT OF 1914.

We note in the local papers, our downtown contemporaries, that two 18-year-old students from Dallas have set up a tent east of the campus and are batching there pending the breaking of better times. This little account was a matter both of regret and of gratification to us.

In the first place, we regret that the reporters of the local dailies should have scooped us. It is a blow to the pride of the newspaper man to have a story taken right from under his nose.

In the next place we regret to say that the camping of these boys is no grandstand play or boyish lark. The hard truth of the matter is that it was their one chance, and they had to take it.

But more than all the rest, we glory in the spunk of these youngsters. We only hope that it will stay with them. They are the stuff that Texas needs—in good times or bad. It is a real inspiration to read of the spirit that will not say quit, the spirit of 1914.

WANTED: A LOAN FUND.

We are not inclined to agree with the authorities that what we need most of all just now is a loan fund. What we need most of all is places where students can not borrow but earn their expense money.

We realize the difficulties in the way of this project. There are some things which can not very well be carried on by student labor, for the reason that the latter is more or less spasmodic, owing to the classroom work required. But there ought to be some form of employment on the piecemeal or hour payment plan where a student can earn in odd times enough to satisfy his hunger and keep a roof over his head.

Not all students would be worthy of such jobs. But consider this point: The student who is honest enough and industrious enough to be trusted to return the loan is also honest enough and industrious enough to give his employer value received from day to day.

Debt partakes, in the case of the capitalless man, too much of the nature of a charitable accommodation on the one hand or of a business enslavement on the other, to be desirable where there is any other alternative. Debt is not inevitable to the college man, even though he come here penniless. There are hundreds of us who have in years gone by demonstrated this for ourselves.

We would not put up so much as a straw by way of discouraging the establishment of a loan fund. But we believe that it should be for the care of women and exceptional cases among the men. And as for the rest of us, all we ought to want is a chance to work for honest wages.

SUSCEPTIBLE TO PROOF.

"There's many a slip Of the type on its trip To the stick in the printer's hand."
—Offset Sam.

Somewhere or other in the Scriptures St. Paul advised the

Thessalonians to "prove all things. If the Thessalonians were publishers, St. Paul's was capital advice, indeed. Carefully as the Texan force endeavors to live up to the apostolic injunction, mistakes will slip by. Errors that cry out aloud on the front page in the dawn's early light eluded the proofreader's search by the rays of the electric globe on the night before.

Then, too, about the time the proof man gets down to the name of "Miss Alice Lou Shrdluetaoin," the telephone rings, and you want to know how Siwash came out in its last football game.

As a result, the office is favored the next day with a call from the irate Miss Alice Lane Smatterstane, who, of course, wants to know what we mean by it, and other things not so complimentary. Not that we mind, you understand. We are used to it by now.

IN THE LIGHT

By C. R. HOLLAND

Making Conversation.

She—Have you seen the Castle Walk?

He—No; I'm a prohibitionist.

We hereby revise the old maxim thus: "Dropping in a bucket shop don't make much."

Distance may lend enchantment, but it never gives it away outright.

"That old maid Catts was carried away with a fainting spell the other day when she stepped into the wrong bathroom by mistake.
"Sort of a 'seasickness,' huh?"

Who says that engaged people are always so blissfully happy? How about the poor boob that has an engagement with the dentist?

A Tank Line.

Loop—Snooter says he's never been drunk in his life.

Delupe—That's what you call a "tank lieing," eh?

On the Midnight Chu Chu.

First Ardent Swain—Miss Wround Chere is pretty far away from me now.

Second A. S.—Bah Jove! Is it possible? You know she never was distant with me.

Levy—Vot was der matter mit Cohen and his potato farm?

Levi—He had to go into bankruptcy.

Levy—Vy was dot?

Levi—His Hibernian neighbors wouldn't let him plant his Irish potatoes.

Little John was receiving his first instructions in the gentle art of table manners, and that he should always add the words "thank you." John was very hungry and was proving a dull pupil.

"John," said his mother, "will you have some more meat?"

"No," growled John, very busy with the portion that he had.

"Now, John, what have I been teaching you? No what?"

"No meat," came the prompt reply.

Returning from Boston that night, I came slowly up the Castle Walk, where I hesitated upon seeing my little daughter there. Hastily taking Two Steps to her, I asked the trouble.

"Oh, daddy, I want to go to Texas Tommy's and mamma says I Tango."

"Maxixe!" says I, "the old Grizzly Bear!"

"Yes," she sobbed, "she says I must not take One Step without she says so."

Despairingly I stumbled over a Lane Duck and went out and washed her tears away in the Kitchen Sink.

FIRING LINE

CITY CLUBS.

The recent formation of a Dallas club and its objects suggests the dual benefits that may be derived from the bonding together of those here from other large Texas cities. In the first place, in the social functions given by the club in its home town concerted action can be brought to bear on prospective freshmen in showing them the educational and cultural benefits to be derived from a college education, and that as an institution of learning for Texans, Texas University can not be surpassed.

In the second place, for example,

PRICKLY PEARAGRAPHS

BY S. L. W.

Half of these Havana fillers are really cemetery fillers.

The less logic there is to a man's arguments the louder he talks.

It is the man who doesn't work who talks the most about hard times.

Place a value on yourself and never mark it down.

Some fellows never reach their second childhood; they just continue their first.

If you want to be cheerful, just set your mind on it. None of us can help what traits we started in life with, but we can help what we end up with.

When some boys go to college they lie so about the size of their dad's farm that they can hardly recognize it when they go home.

the 140 students present here from the North Texas city would never become acquainted without such an organization.

However, the first mentioned benefit seems most important, as it is to our individual benefit that Texas University should become better known and appreciated throughout the country. Many of the students that leave the State each year for another school would be satisfied to attend the State University were they better acquainted with it. Many of these come back to us later on as transfers.

As it is partly the influence of those who have attended a school that makes it great, so would this influence be strengthened by the co-operative action of those same students in diffusing information about the University.

In Tuesday's Texan there was a statement to the effect that the University of Texas was to have her "loyalty" song written by a professional song writer. Has the vulgar spirit of commercialism vanquished all traces of college honor and spirit in the University? It is positively an insult to the dignity of the University even to propose such a thing.

The alma mater of a college is the very embodiment of its traditions, sentiments and ideals. It has the same place in the hearts of the students that the national anthem has in the hearts of the citizens. We might just as well hire a Russian musician to compose a second "Star Spangled Banner" as to entrust the composition of our alma mater to a man who writes it for pay.

Where are all the sniveling scribes who write for The Magazine? Can't any of them be serious long enough to absorb some of the great things that are a part of the University and arrange these thoughts in verse?

The alma mater of the University must be composed by the students or alumni of the University. They love her and could write a suitable song if they only understood the need of it, but the course of the University is indifference. Nobody cares a hang what is done, just so somebody else does it.

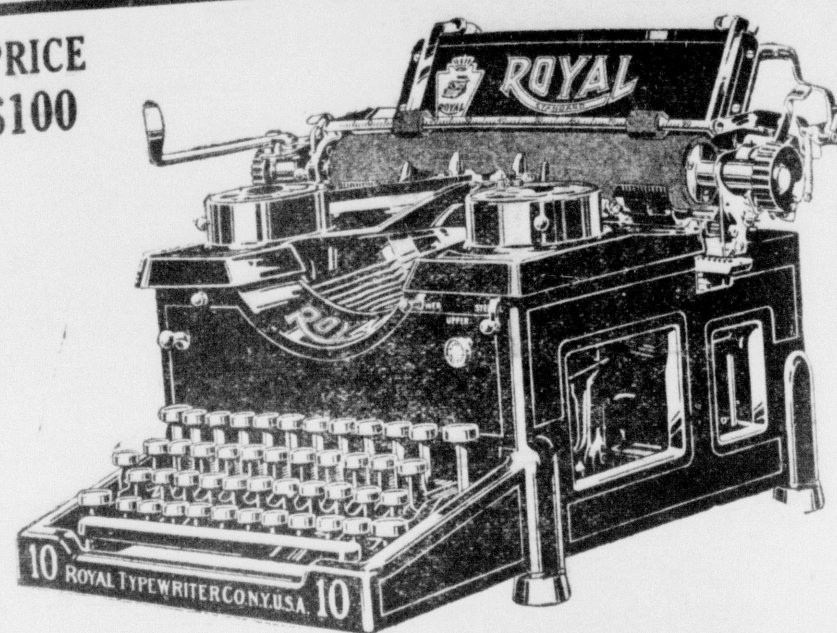
The University should have had a song of her own years ago. But nobody took any interest in it. Now we realize how badly it is needed, and it is up to the student body to rise to the occasion if they wish to be praised rather than cursed by the succeeding generations.

To The Texan:

As you have been kind enough to compliment the members of the Legislature with your paper, which has been read with great interest. I trust you will permit me, as a friend of both A. & M. and the University through many years of legislative service and much of that time on the committee of education, to add a few friendly comments on matters affecting the student bodies of both institutions. The most important, I think, is that athletic relations should be resumed between the two schools. When you had your last unfortunate disagreement it was so long ago that probably very few of the students now remain in either school that were parties to it, and it ought to be forgotten, brushed aside, forgiven and full fellowship between the two schools resumed. A. & M. and the University are the great schools of the South, and all Texas is proud of them. Their students go out and help every section of the State. They are leaders in the great work of directing the thought and action of the greatest State on earth. Every well informed patriotic man who comes to the Legislature of Texas wants to see both schools build up and abundantly prosper. It will please the Legislature beyond measure to see the closest re-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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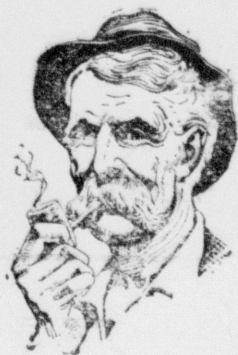
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OUR \$6.00 PER DOZEN VENETIAN PHOTOS AT
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Phone in for engagement, as we can only make 20 appointments.

MARKS STUDIO

OLD PHONE NO 367.

You Don't Have to Go to the Postoffice

Come to our store, where we have a substation and transact all postal business.

JACKSON'S

Twentieth Century Drug Store.

INADEQUATE LOAN FUNDS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION.

Distinctly true is it that the University has escaped all share in the general adversity that it was expected to suffer. There the enrollment was, a few days ago, not less but slightly in advance of the enrollment on the corresponding day last year. What is more, it is stated by authorities of the University that easily two or three hundred more boys and girls would be enrolled if they could have been aided in maintaining themselves. They are boys and girls who have either to work their way through the University by finding private employment in Austin or who have to receive financial assistance from scholarships and the University's loan fund. It is not unlikely that the chances for private employment are rather less than normal just now, and it is equally likely that the demand for such employment has been greater than usual, with the result that the loan fund is now even more than ever inadequate to the demands made on it. This is at once a happy and an unhappy circumstance. As an evidence that poverty is coming to be less and less a deterrent to intellectual aspiration, it is encouraging. It is a public misfortune and a grievous one, when a boy or girl who evi-

dences unusual natural ability and aptitude, is denied a chance to be educated; and in most instances that is what is evidenced by readiness of the boys and girls to face the embarrassments and discomforts of working their way through college.

It has been often suggested in the News that here is presented a splendid opportunity for the philanthropic, this, of contributing to the small loan fund which the University now has at its disposal. This fund, it is to be remembered, is never spent; always it is only invested, and at a rate of interest which, though small, increases it steadily. For with but very few exceptions those to whom these loans have been made have repaid them, so that the fund would grow even without contributions to it, but of course not by that process alone fast enough to keep pace with the growth of the demand made on it. It is an opportunity, too, that is not restricted to the wealthy, although it must appeal to them with the added force of moral obligation. It is an investment contributing to the present and future welfare of the State that is as open to the man of small means as to the man of large means. It has been suggested that the State, by appropriation from its treasury, ought to contribute something to the loan fund of every one of its higher institutions of learning, and the News

WESTERNERS HAVE BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Prospects of Western Football Loom Up Unexpectedly Promising for This Year.

This looks like another great year for Western football. With one or two exceptions, the powerful elevens that attracted national attention last year will be almost in tact. Any vacant spots will be plugged with some of the most promising material Western gridirons have seen in years.

Outside the Western Conference, Notre Dame, on paper, appears to top any eleven in the West this year, and the West expects to see the Catholics score a decisive victory over Yale. The material at Michigan this fall looks woefully weak when compared with the squad Yost had last year, and a victory over Harvard in the other graeat intersectional clash of the year is scarcely to be expected. Notre Dame has lost but two men from the great eleven of last year—Rockne and Dorais. Dorais' place will be filled from a trio of good reserve men, but the problem of finding an end to replace Rockne will be a serious one.

Of the Western Conference elevens Chicago, Wisconsin and Illinois look best at this stage of the game. The Maroon eleven, conference champions last year, and undoubtedly one of the greatest machines the West has produced, will be a trifle weaker at the opening of the season. Captain Norgren, an all-American selection in 1913, and Fullback Pierce are lost to Coach Staggs. There is no dearth of material at Chicago University, however, and the Maroon eleven should be in the running for another championship from the start.

Wisconsin counts upon some of the best material in the West from the 1913-14 freshman class to replace veterans graduated last June. Illinois' line-up from 1913 is practically intact. Coach Zupke made a brilliant showing at the down-state school in his first try last year, and is expected to produce a contender for the championship.

Bear stories are emanating from Minnesota, where it is said that several of the stars of the 1913 eleven will not return to school. Purdue lost most of her best men last June, and Northwestern's material is not believed to be of championship timber. Of the other conference schools, Ohio State is said to look better than last year; Indiana's prospects are somewhat improved, but Iowa is not counted upon to be the factor she was in 1913.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Wisconsin University has a regiment and a half of student cadets.

Vanderbilt this year inaugurates an annual varsity ball under the name of the Vanderbilt cotillion.

A few days ago the entire student body of the University of Ohio, consisting of .000 students, was photographed in a group.

The average scholarships of the co-eds in the Vanderbilt University last year was \$1.72; that of the boys was \$1.47. The general average for all the students was \$6.59.

In a "pep show" pulled off by the students of the Kansas Agricultural College, 2000 students joined in the parade that filed through the streets, girls as well as boys taking part.

Wisconsin has again decided to pull off the class rush this year, and city officials have promised not to interfere unless the affair goes beyond bounds.

at least can readily concur in that suggestion.

Such a contribution from the State would be an investment in the truest sense, and an investment of assured profit.

Either through the State or private benevolence, or rather in both ways, a loan fund of considerable size ought to be provided for every one of our higher institutions of learning.

\$1 PENNANTS 50c.

Moore & Morrison have placed their wonderful stock of pennants on sale at 50c each. Their sale includes not only Texas pennants, but all the leading universities and colleges in this State and throughout the country. Needless to say, no such pennant values have ever been offered here.

ROLLINS WRITES OF NOTED AUTHOR

Former English Instructor of University Writes of O. Henry's Early Texas Days.

In the October number of the Bookman appears an article by Hyder E. Rollins on "O. Henry's Texas Days."

Mr. Rollins was for several years connected with the University of Texas, both as student and tutor, and left only last year to continue in his profession at a Northern university. His residence in Austin gave him an intimate acquaintance with those things that are of interest because O. Henry was connected with them. He illustrates his article with scenes that are familiar to every Texas student, among them being the Texas General Land Office and a view of Congress Avenue.

Mr. Rollins' knowledge of the surroundings of which he speaks, as well as his very readable style, places this article among the foremost of those written on the life of this great short story writer.

The influence of Mr. Richard Hall and his family upon the life of O. Henry is brought out clearly in this article. This Mr. Hall is the father of Miss Ruth Hall, now a student in the University.

"This family," says Mr. Rollins, "had a greater share than any other persons in developing O. Henry's mind."

MAKES REPORT ON GEOLOGICAL WORK

University Bureau Under Management of Dr. Phillips, Conducts Many Investigations.

Dr. William B. Phillips, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology and Technology, has given out the following brief resume of the work of the bureau during the last two years:

"During the two years ending September 1, 1914, this bureau has conducted extensive investigations of the fuels used in Texas, and has issued and distributed a special bulletin on the subject, No. 307. The experimental gas plant was in constant operation during this time, but has now been dismantled to make room for the new laboratory for testing all kinds of material used in road building such as rock, gravel, sand, clay, concrete, brick, asphalt, oil, etc. Practically every variety of coal and lignite produced in the State has been examined in great detail, including the yield and quality of gas, etc.

"The laboratory work has included the analysis of about 1500 samples representing the raw and manufactured mineral products of the State. Specifications for the purchase of fuel by the State Purchasing Agent and by the University have been prepared, and many analyses of such materials have been made. During the last two years the field work of the bureau has included examinations of many oil and gas districts. A special feature has been an exhaustive study of the formations penetrated in the deepest well ever bored in Texas, at Spur, Dickens County. This well reached a depth of 4489 feet and the study of the strata has given the key to the geology of a large portion of the adjoining territory.

"Field work now in progress includes investigations of the formation west of the Pecos River, and a study of the water resources of Hale County. A complete laboratory for the testing of road material, already referred to, is now being installed, and a special field man has been employed for collecting samples.

"A map of the area northwest of Fort Worth has been prepared and is now ready to be engraved. It shows the location of all oil and gas districts, deposits of coal, limestone, copper ore, gypsum, etc., now being worked.

"There is now on hand and nearly ready for the printer a special bulletin to be used as a mineral reference book for Texas. It will contain statistics of mineral production since the earliest times; the mineral resources of each county, with the area, population, property valuation, railroad mileage, etc.; elevations of cities, towns, villages, mountains and moun-

WE PUT THE "TICK" IN
TICKERS.

COSTLEY & MAUD

Watchmakers, Jewelers and
Opticians.

816 CONGRESS AVE.

Wooltex Week Is Almost Over

Women who have not yet seen the Wooltex exhibition are urged to come now without delay, because there is not a well dressed woman in our city who would be willing to miss seeing this exhibition if she realized what a superb collection of garments is here to be seen.

BEAUTIFUL SUITS, \$25.00 UP.

THE NEW WOOLTEX COATS, \$15.00 UP

REDFERN SUITS, \$19.50 UP.

REDFERN COATS, \$10.00 UP.

Wayne Silk Hose, all colors, guaranteed to wear, \$1.00 and 75c.

Dorothy Dodd Shoes, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

NEW LINE DRESSES JUST IN.

T.H. WILLIAMS & CO.
SUCCESSORS TO
WILLIAMS, FINK CO.
5th & Congress Ave.



tain ranges; the text of the new mining law; the latitude and longitude of important places; tables of magnetic declination, etc. Many additions have been made to the museum and it now contains the best collection of economic material ever brought together in the State."

TRINITY HEARS CONCERT.

College Press Service.
Trinity University, Oct. 5.—On the

night of October 1 the first number of the Lyceum Course, which consists of eight attractions, was given by the Chicago Glee Club. All the numbers are to be given in the University auditorium, and every one is composed of the very best talent to be obtained. The Chicago Glee Club drew a large crowd, and every one seemed to be highly pleased with the program. The course lasts through the fall and winter terms.

Frank Brothers' Fifth Avenue Boot Shop

224 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY.

Will Exhibit New Styles at the Hotel Driskill

On October 5-6-7

BIGGS & COMPANY

DRY CLEANERS AND TAILORS

A Trial Will Make a Customer
of You

1007 Congress Ave.

Phone 1601

Mr. Student, if you will advise us when you enter our store to make a purchase, that you are a STUDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, then you will get a reduction on all purchases made in our store. We wish to advise you that we can furnish you with any size of BUCKEYE MAZDA LAMP, which is the very best on the market. You will always find our store stocked with a good line of student lamps, extension cords and all kinds of wire that you may need. Call us by either phone, stating your wants, and we will deliver your purchase to any part of the city.

Austin Electric Supply & Plumbing Co.

Old Phone 1.

913 CONGRESS AVE.

New Phone 41.

FOR RENT

25 high-grade upright Pianos for rent. Special rates given to University students by the term.

ISAAC BLEDSOE

Ninety, October Press Ave.

Meeting room

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Homes and Locations in University Vicinity.
GENERAL INSURANCE. LOW RATES. PROMPT
SERVICE. IMMEDIATE SETTLEMENT.

S. R. FULMORE

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108 W. SEVENTH ST.

PHONE 907

For the Best Coffee in Town

GO TO 2109 SPEEDWAY.

U. of T. CAFE

Swann Furniture and Carpet Co.

THE BIG STORE.

We Furnish Fraternity Houses on Credit.

Edison Mazda Lamps

Shades, Extension Cords, Sockets, Student Lamps and a full line of Plumbing and Electrical Goods, Eveready Flashlights and Batteries.

A. E. Hancock Co.

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Phones 193.

(Three Doors Above Graham's.)

OPEN AT NOON. ALWAYS A DIME
CRESCENT THEATRE
 WEDNESDAY
THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY
 (Drawn Into the Quicksand.)
THE VARSITY RACE
 (Proof of the Oarsman's Innocence.)

The CO-OP

DOES NOT HANDLE TEXTBOOKS
 ONLY, BUT
 NEARLY EVERY STATIONERY NECES-
 SITY FOR A STUDENT'S ROOM.

IF YOU DO NOT SEE WHAT YOU WANT,
 ASK A CLERK; IT IS PROBABLY IN
 THE BACK.

See TOM and RALPH

"The Boys Who Made Oscar Robinson Famous."

Clothes made to your individual measure. Call on us six days
 each week until June 10, 1915.

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Bear in mind the fact that it
 costs no more to buy these de-
 pendable Suits than the ordinary
 kind. Just see that the label,

SOCIETY BRAND,
 is in the coat.

\$20 to \$35

See north window for finest
 fashionable Neckwear.

HARRELLS

JNO. L. MARTIN

for student lamps and supplies. Every-
 thing electrical. Phone 320. 408 Con-
 gress.

JNO. E. RYLEE

Lawyer.

Over Gammel's Book Store.
 Old Phone 695. 911 Congress

JOHN LOMAX, JR.
 HIS AD.

Buy a Saturday Evening
 every Thursday from John Lomax, Jr. He is trying to win
 a big \$200 prize. I will sell at
 the end of the main walk and
 the one that leads to McFadden's.
 I will sell the Home Journal, too,
 every month. I am not the fat
 boy or the little, tiny one. I am
 the middle-size one what is al-
 ways barefooted.

FIRING LINE

(Continued From Page Two.)

lations existing between the two
 schools, and it does not matter which
 side the olive branch comes from so
 long as it is promptly extended and
 accepted. Then the young manhood
 and young womanhood affected will
 arise to the occasion and blot out this
 unseemly disagreement and this un-
 necessary and hurtful lack of har-
 mony. The A. & M. and the Univer-
 sity, as separate schools, should strike
 hands and work in friendly rivalry for
 their advancement. Nothing is to be
 gained by a division of either the
 controlling bodies of the schools or
 their student bodies. Both are Texan
 to the core, both are the pride of our
 State, and any continuance of the
 strained relations ought to be impos-
 sible.

Another matter of less importance
 than the above, but noticeable to an
 outsider, is the complaint of the upper
 classmen when freshmen at either of
 these schools write the year of their
 graduation upon any object about the
 campus. If these freshmen write their
 graduation year as a sentiment upon
 which to challenge their own best ef-
 forts and the best that is in the upper
 classmen, how can it do anything but
 go to throw out a challenge? If they
 have in them genius, the making of
 distinguishable students, and afterwards
 the leaders of the men of their State,
 why not allow them to give full vent
 to their exuberance? What harm can
 it do? I have never been in sym-
 pathy with that school spirit which
 seeks to humiliate and to keep back
 the young student. It has always
 seemed to me that the noble and
 generous spirit would be to take them
 into your confidence and lend them
 the helping hand whenever possible.

Take an example from the old lawyers
 who take their young brethren by the
 hand, give them the use of their of-
 fices and their libraries and every pos-
 sible assistance they can when they
 know, while doing this, they are build-
 ing up competition which will be for-
 midable for themselves, probably in
 a few years. But the spirit of human
 co-operation is almost always present
 in the older attorneys, and they are
 glad to be the helpers and the real
 elder brothers for any who are seek-
 ing a foothold in life. Why can not
 college life emulate this most worthy
 example? The young student has
 many difficulties to meet and sur-
 mount before fixing himself in his
 college course, and the upper classmen
 should be helpers and not hinderers
 in their efforts. Having been out of
 school a great many years, it may
 be that I am out of touch with the
 school spirit of the present day, and
 if these ideas seem old foggy to the
 younger generation, I trust they will
 be accepted at what they are worth
 and in the good intention in which
 they are offered. **LEGISLATOR.**

DANCING SCHOOL.

Mrs. Sale has dancing school at Pro-
 tection Hall on Monday and Thursday
 nights, Wednesday afternoons and
 Saturday mornings. Private lessons
 at any hour on appointment. The
 latest dances taught. Phone 2590, or
 2069.

IMPROVE GYM SYSTEM.

Towels and Soap in Hands of Council.
 Monthly Profit Expected
 From the Sales.

The Athletic Council has taken over
 the distribution of towels and soap
 of the men's gymnasium, and the plan
 is proving a great success and a great
 improvement over former years. The
 Council has purchased a large quan-
 tity of extra fine quality towels of
 large dimensions, which have the name
 of the Council written upon them in
 red letters. Another added feature is
 the soap. The Council has had some
 soap made exclusively for the Council,
 and this also bears its name on it.

The members of the first squad re-
 ceive these supplies free of charge,
 while others are able to purchase the
 supplies at a very small charge. A
 profit of from \$30 to \$50 per month
 is made in this way, which is used to
 help defray the expenses of the foot-
 ball team and other athletic events.

Rabbit's Foot announces the fol-
 lowing new members:
 Margaret Batts.
 Louisa Keasby.
 Hattie Reed Greer.
 Sophia Hudson.
 Dorothy Wilson.
 Harriet Lipscomb.
 Anna Lipscomb.
 Mary Camp.
 Betty Buddy.
 Charlotte Ebeling.
 Clifton Townsend.

JOE GILBERT, M. D.

Office: 319, 320, 321 Scarbrough
 Bldg. Phones, old 1506, new 102.
 997 Old, 355 New. University hours.
 11 to 1.

WANTS

DR. H. E. BAXTER, dentist, 512
 Scarbrough Bldg. Old phone 1316.

DANCE at Protection Hall next
 Wednesday night, October 7, given by
 Mrs. Sale. Gents 50c, ladies free.
 Besserer music. 10-7

SILVER, the Driskill barber, has
 added one of the latest electric mas-
 sage machines. Lady manicurist.

WANTED—A roommate, a young
 man. Hot and cold water. Sleeping
 porches. 2203 Trinity. Phone 1363.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, well
 ventilated rooms, all modern conveni-
 ences, with or without board. 1934
 San Jacinto. S. W. Phone 1385. 10-9

MISS HANCOCK reopens her
 classes Thursday, Oct. 22, at 4 o'clock,
 Protection Hall. The newest dances
 will be taught, including Half and
 Half, Maxixe, Canter and others. For
 private lessons phone 377.

MEET ME at the University Bar-
 ber Shop, 2216 Guadalupe.

TWO south rooms, nicely furnished,
 one block from campus; everything
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 each. Meals \$4 a week. Phone 2108.

A NICELY furnished south room
 for rent to one or two young men.
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 in splendid condition, a sacrifice at
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NICELY furnished rooms in Pope
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CLUB RATES—Five large, newly
 furnished rooms for boys; everything
 new. Two doors from Rio Grande
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 23d. Phone 2924.

DR. W. W. KILLIAN, dentist, room
 505 Littlefield Bldg. Phone 1009.

\$5 REWARD FOR two boxes of
 books and bedding hauled from 1904
 San Antonio St. Phone 3734. O. J.
 Lovett.

The students know who are their
 friends, and you can see them in
 droves going to Caswell & Smith's
 for their athletic goods.

LOST—Taken by mistake, one Knox
 brand hat from the Theta front porch
 open house night. Phone 3575. G. B.
 Ross.

FOUND—A fountain pen in room
 105 Main Building, Saturday, October
 3. Owner, by identifying pen and
 paying for ad, can get it at Texan
 office.

FOR RENT—One large south room,
 single beds. 1905 Nueces.

MARVIN THOMAS wants work.
 He will do anything from sweeping
 your floors on up or down. Phone
 him at B. Hall, 2906.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES—If you are go-
 ing out for the intercollegiate debates
 you can get a complete bibliography
 of the question from Senor or Hinton.

LOST—A pocketbook with check in
 it for \$18, six or eight dollars in
 money and registrar's receipt for \$19.
 Return to Texan office or Harry A.
 Nolan.

MRS. METZENTHIN, 2409 Whitis,
 has newly furnished, well lighted and
 ventilated rooms for rent; all modern
 conveniences.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, bath
 adjoining, across from campus, pri-
 vate family. Phone 2366. 2406 Wich-
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 FURNISHED ROOMS for boys,
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FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished
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WANTED—A roommate; no pre-
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LEFT in the auditorium the night
 of the rally, dark green sweater coat,
 Norfolk style, with military collar.
 Please return to desk in girls' study
 hall and receive reward.

FOR RENT—At 2301 Speedway,
 \$12 room, single beds and heat fur-
 nished; also \$8 room, single beds, heat
 not furnished. 10-11

FOUND—In auditorium after the
 football rally, a fountain pen. E. H.
 Lawhon.

MRS. C. J. BOES, 2303 Speedway,
 phone 3045, opposite campus, single
 beds, heat furnished; price \$8 to \$14
 per room. 6t

DR. GRADY H. HARRISON, den-
 tist, Scarbrough Bldg., 416-415. Phone
 1130.

TWO ROOMS upstairs, price \$8. Old
 phone. Mrs. Mary S. Ogle, 206 E.
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EXCELLENT table board, \$18.
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FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms
 for housekeeping on second floor with
 large sleeping porch, for ladies. Miss
 Annie Barnhart. 705 W. 22½ St.
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 discount, but no books to sell. Student solicitors. Work
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 done. Hats cleaned and blocked. See us before you order that
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Exceptional. And as we ought to
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