

Daily
Perspective
At Home

By JOEL WESTBROOK

DEMOCRATIC House leaders in Washington yesterday fired back at former President Hoover's warning of an impending slump like the one he mothered in 1929. Said Representative O'Connor (D., N.Y.), Chairman of the House Rules Committee, "He is the last man who should make a prediction."

A RARE FORM of encephalitis (which usually causes prolonged sleep) had affected four-year-old Emmie Wilson of Memphis with a mild hysteria that resulted in nearly two weeks of involuntary and incessant talking. Yesterday the child was able to stop talking and was so happy that he refused to answer the questions of nurses. The cure was affected by nature herself, for the specialists could do nothing. The latter fact is discouraging; while it provides a diagnosis, it suggests no cure for the disease which has our campus politicians in its grip.

FROM Albuquerque, N. M., yesterday came a statement favoring restriction of the Supreme Court by Texas's fiery liberal, Congressman Maury Maverick. The Congressman declared his belief that "Congress should enact a minimum wage or general welfare law at the opening of the session with a clause providing that no court in the land can pass on the constitutionality of it, and that the Supreme Court shall not have appellate jurisdiction." Aside from the possibility that this is wishful thinking, we wonder what would be the Court's decision when it passed on the constitutionality of such an act itself!

Abroad

By R. T. BRINSMADE

THE MORNING papers in London made a sensational break when they told of the romance of their King with a beautiful American woman. The streets were virtually beflagged with newspaper placards telling the whole story.

The trend of editorial comment in London newspapers was obviously designed to swing public opinion to the conviction that Edward should sacrifice his love for sake of the Empire. The Evening Star took the King's side when it stated that "the country and Empire will stand in health and strength if the proposed marriage occurs."

Less sure that the Empire would stand if the said marriage took place was the British Cabinet, which was doing its best to compromise in view of King Edward's resolution to carry on with his plans of marriage. Likewise, a move was being made to line up the British Parliament squarely behind the King in this grave crisis which involves the most serious constitutional question that has been presented to public officials in many years. While all this is going on, the King is thinking of abdicating and giving over the throne to his brother, the Duke of York. The London papers imply that they would like this, and in consequence they not only have proceeded to stand against the King but also to build up the heir-presumptive.

It has been proposed, and the question is being studied on the basis of its constitutionality, that King Edward should have the consent of his choice, but that any issue of the marriage should be excluded from possible succession to the throne. Competent constitutional and parliamentary authorities regard this as a compromise solution that may be acceptable to all, to the King as well as to the "Old Guard" opponents to making a twice-divorced woman Queen of England.

RUSSIA HAS insinuated that she no longer will hold out, and has stated that she proposes to send volunteers to the Spanish front.

THE PROPOSAL to settle the French debt to the United States was pigeon-holed today in the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies. It sounds to us as if it might be more of a case of harpies than of pigeons.

SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY

The first concert of the year by the University Junior High School band will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium. The concert will be under the direction of Weldon Covington. Proceeds of the ticket sale will go to the uniform fund. Price of the tickets is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Dogs and Babies
Visit Library,
Create Rumpus

A baby first disrupted studying in the Reserve Library Thursday morning. Led by its mother, the cute two-year-old shuffled his feet from the door to the last table and back again, while "oh's" and "ah's" and "isn't he cute's" made students forget their books.

From the back of the room growls and yips brought laughs as two sleeping dogs woke up to fight.

A University janitor appeared, rope in hand. Growlings and yippings jarred students into smiles, then snickers, then guffaws, as not two, but five dogs were dragged ignominiously at the end of ropes from the Reserve Library.

Barked protestations were heard from the end of the main corridor as another airedale poked his nose in the room. Studying broke completely down.

Co-ed Assembly
To Set Activities
For Freshmen

Co-ed Assembly, believing that freshmen often join too many campus organizations to the detriment of their scholastic work, has begun a project to limit to three the number of activities open to first-semester freshmen. Margaret Berry, president, at a Co-ed Assembly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Faculty Woman's Club, appointed a committee to work out a point system to instruct new students as to the number of clubs they may be allowed to join. Martha Broderson, Fannie Lee Harvin, and Kathryn Pittenger make up the committee. The ruling will be enforced through Co-ed Assembly and the Dean of Women's office.

Each woman student who is a member of a number of campus organizations is asked by Co-ed Assembly to check by the point system to determine whether or not she is holding too many offices. The point system was compiled by Co-ed Assembly. It is based on the time spent by officers in the different organizations to perform their official duties, the offices requiring the most time being allotted the most points. Thus, the quantity and quality of work done has been used as a criterion for point evaluation and grouping.

A student with a C average may hold offices that total up to nineteen points, and a student with an average of B or more may hold offices that total up to twenty-five points. The system is administered by an eligibility committee appointed by Co-ed Assembly.

Point System
Group I with a total of ten points each is composed of the following: president of Mortar Board, president of Orange Jackets, editors of The Daily Texan, president of sororities, secretary of the Students' Assembly, president of U.T.S.A., and president of Y.W.C.A.

The following, averaging six points each, make Group II: president and business manager of the Light Opera Company, president and business manager of the Glee Club, president of Co-ed Assembly, president of the senior and junior class, president and program chairman of departmental clubs, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer, rush captain, and pledge captain of a sorority, cabinet members of the Y.W.C.A., president of Panhellenic, and president and program chairman of literary societies.

Group III comprises the following of four points each: casts of Light Opera, casts and treasurer of Curtain Club, officers of Home Economics Club, members of Orange Jackets, president and program chairman of Present Day Club, permanent committee chairman of Mortar Board, president, program chairman, chairman of standing committees of church clubs, president of special interest clubs, sports club leaders, president of Freshman Club, president of Sophomore Club, president of Upperclass Girls Y.W.C.A., intramural managers, and dance committee members.

Group IV
Group IV, with a total of three points each, is made up of the following: junior and senior class councils, freshman and sophomore class officers and councils, officers and permanent committee chairman of Co-ed Assembly, board of directors of Curtain Club, officers of departmental clubs, officers of departmental honorary clubs, officers and upperclassmen of dormitories, officers of Mortar Board, and president of N.U.T.T.

Also members of Panhellenic, officers of Present Day Club, officers of U.T.S.A., and officers of Y.W.C.A. See CO-EDS, page 3.

Indian College
Life Is Like
Ours--JoshiAmerican Women
Model of Future,
Visiting Professor
Reveals

By FRANKIE GIST

"University life is much the same in India as it is in the United States," Dr. S. L. Joshi, professor of comparative religion in Dartmouth University and guest speaker for the Austin Open Forum, declared Thursday.

Indian women look up to the American woman as the model of the future, he said, and added that he did not mean the Hollywood type that changes husbands once every six months, but the average American woman who is interested in hygiene, dietetics, and home economics.

College romances have a good chance to succeed because of the cultural affinity, the dark-eyed educator declared. As a foundation for a better matrimonial preparation for young people, he suggests that the old French salon where men and women met to discuss topics of interest among themselves should be revived.

Ignore Salesmanship

Smiling, he advised young girls and boys to ignore the high-pressure salesmanship of courtship, and in his own words, "Never judge a man at his best behavior. Find him when he is talking with his mother or his sister." Too much emphasis is put on standards of comfort, he believes, and divorce should not occur just because the husband doesn't have a job.

In speaking of Japan, from where he recently returned, he explained that its religion is made up of the three things that, taken separately, make up the greater religions and cultural ideals of the world. This includes the scientific interest of the western hemisphere, the love of creative art of the Chinese, who are not inclined to be religious, and the philosophy of India.

Religion in Middle West

It is his ideal to put a study of comparative religion into the colleges of the Middle West. The study consists of a new scientific method with a philosophical interpretation of facts. It includes a survey of the religious experiences of mankind in all parts of the world and deals with religion as a cultural study.

Although he has been in Texas before, this is Dr. Joshi's first visit to Austin. He recalled with amusement his life in Colorado, telling of the Texas girls in his comparative religion classes. He referred to them as his "Texas herd."

Oldest Culture

Contrary to the average American belief, the Chinese, far from all being laundries, have the oldest culture known, Dr. Joshi declared. It is a culture based on aesthetic creation and appreciation of beauty for emotional satisfaction.

"The Chinese get a kick out of producing beautiful things," he said.

Indian culture is older than that of Greece and different from that of China and Japan. It is allied to English and American culture in that its present passion is found in physical science and a revival of interest in philosophy, with a definite renaissance in thought and art.

Pre-Med Students
Take Tests Friday

All students in the University who expect to enter any school of medicine next fall must take the aptitude test which will be given in Hogg Memorial Auditorium at 2 o'clock today, E. J. Mathews, registrar, announced Thursday.

A fee of \$1 is required before the test can be taken. This can be paid at the Auditor's Office, and receipts must be attached to the test paper before it is turned in. Dr. H. C. Blodgett, associate professor of psychology, will conduct the tests.

Gregg Players Give
Shakespeare Skit

"Pyramus and Thisbe" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was the workshop production presented at the meeting of the Gregg House Players Thursday night at Gregg House.

Taking part in the skit were Leslie O'Connor as Pyramus, Jack Holmes as Thisbe, and Lester Brooks, William Arlitt, Travis Poole, and Warren Moorman. Florence Sears directed.

"Pyramus and Thisbe" will be re-enacted at the Inter-Church Dramatic League open house Saturday.

Small Town or Large Town,
Citizens Gossip, Prof Says

By ERNEST SHARPE

If you want to get the dope on your roommate's home-town, then read the article on urbanization in Texas by Walter T. Watson, professor of sociology at Southern Methodist University, which appears in the latest Southwestern Social Science Quarterly.

Does the "roomie" hail from Amarillo? If so, chances are he has an inclination to be a gossip. Professor Watson says that city possesses an over supply of "know-alls." He declares that in the little town of Plano, population 1,554, "it is ridiculous the way the women compete to see who can outdress the others," and Waco, he says, is still a big country town with "sturdy, church-going people."

Now in order to keep Professor Watson out of trouble with every chamber of commerce in Texas, let it be explained just why he dug up this information. He wrote the article, "Is Community Size an Index of Urbanization," as a part of the larger study, "Urbanization in Texas."

In this primary study he had 500 students, some from the University, write papers pertaining to characteristics in their home towns, such as extent of gossip, attitude toward "morals," especially dancing, card-playing, use of liquor, etc., attitude toward fashions, clothing, and many other characteristics.

Professor Watson's conclusion was that size is not an exact de-

terminant of how urbanized a city or town it. He proves this conclusion with a number of comparisons of large and small towns.

"Plano is a 'bridge mad town'; Bonham (5,655) holds that cards are a part of 'the devil's workshop.' Salado (471) pays little attention to strangers; Brenham (5,974), with thirteen times the population, is prejudiced against them—'always looks into their connections.'"

"Bastrop (1,895) has a 'deadening influence on all who remain there' and its people are 'completely under the domination of the community traditions, prejudices, and prejudices'; Daingerfield (818) is energetic and progressive. Archer City (1,512), a community of the size in which gossip flourishes, is urban in that 'no one knows anything about the other's private business'; rural in that residents 'positively refuse to tolerate girls' smoking.'"

"In Daingerfield 'one would be surprised at the culture and refinement that is shown by boys and girls,' and yet there is constant small-town friction between the Methodists and Baptists."

Thus Professor Watson proves that there is no one-to-one correlation between urbanization and community size, and also no towns uniformly urban or uniformly rural. In other words, no matter what city you visit, you will always hear the roosters crow.

Dr. Benedict
Is Honor Guest
At Ceremonies

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, will be speaker and a guest of honor today at the unveiling of the Peters Colony Marker in Dallas. Dr. Benedict is a grandson of the founder of the Peters Colony Company.

Henry Peters, W. S. Peters, and a number of other citizens of Louisville, Ky., organized the Texian Land and Emigration Company and secured permission from the Republic of Texas to settle families in eighteen North Texas counties. From the time of the establishment of the first agency in what is now Dallas County in 1845 until 1855, approximately 10,000 people settled in the Peters Colony area.

A granite marker, one of a series over the state made possible by Centennial appropriations, has been erected in the northwestern part of Dallas County, at the site of the first resident agency of the Peters Colony Company.

Dr. Benedict will be a guest at a luncheon which President George B. Dealey is giving Friday in honor of the Board of Fellows of the Dallas Historical Society and will speak later in the day at the unveiling ceremonies which will be held in the Farmers Branch Methodist Church.

Dr. C. S. Potts, formerly of the faculty of the University, and now a member of the Southern Methodist University faculty, will also participate in the program.

Ex-Cactus Editor
Visits on Campus

Ed Angly, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1919, visited on the campus Wednesday.

While in the University, Mr. Angly was a night editor of the Texan, and was editor of the Cactus in 1919.

For several years he was London correspondent for the Associated Press, and he joined the editorial staff of the New York Herald-Tribune this year to aid in covering the presidential campaign. He was writing magazine articles before the campaign.

Mr. Angly, who is now on his vacation, will spend some time in Mexico before returning to New York City. During his University years his home was in Palestine.

Housemothers Add
\$50 to Loan Fund

Fifty dollars, to be added to the housemothers' loan fund, was raised during the business meeting of the Housemothers' Association for Men held Monday in the Texas Union.

Miss Olga Markley was elected secretary of the association to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Ellen Bright.

W. T. Rolfe, professor of architecture, spoke on "The Student Learns to Appreciate." Miss Sharon Smith played three accordion numbers.

Regents Will
Work Out Details
Of Hogg Bequest

Regents of The University of Texas are expected to work out details at their next meeting in connection with the administration of the six memorial scholarships for University students provided in a bequest of the late Will Hogg of Houston, University benefactor. These scholarships, each with a fund of \$20,000, making a total grant of \$120,000, were given to the University in addition to a \$100,000 fund out of a \$695,000 bequest to seventeen universities and colleges in Texas to be used for student loans.

Terms of the six scholarships are identical except that these scholarships will be awarded for study in specified subjects. The scholarships, according to Mr. Hogg's will, are "to be conferred on such terms and conditions as the Board of Regents may prescribe, provided preference be given to graduates of common high schools of Texas in order of merit of candidates, considering health, family history, aptitude, and scholarship." Each scholarship is "to equal or exceed \$760 per year," the will stipulated.

The awards include the following: a scholarship in pure or applied mathematics in honor of the late Arthur Lefevre, Sr.; two in petroleum geology or in field geology, the first in honor of the late Walter Benona Sharp, the second in honor of Joseph S. Culinan; one in law, in honor of the late James Lockhart Autry; and two in domestic science or home economics, the first in honor of Mrs. Estelle Broughton Sharp, and the second in honor of Mr. Hogg's sister, Miss Ima Hogg.

Junior High School
Has High Rating

The University Junior High School, operated cooperatively by the University and the Austin public school system, has achieved a grading between 800 and 850 out of a possible 1,000 points, Dr. I. L. Nelson, principal, said Wednesday in a talk to the Austin Exchange Club at the Driskill Hotel.

This grading has been made according to carefully prepared score cards, on which all modern schools are graded, Dr. Nelson said.

The lack of a swimming pool, Dr. Nelson said, has cut down the score. He said, however, that he believed a swimming pool was unnecessary, since there are already a number of swimming pools in Austin under the supervision of the city recreation department.

Dr. Nelson pointed out the advantages of the primary function of the school—training Texas teachers attending the University.

LAW FACULTY MEETS

The summer school schedule for the School of Law was adopted at the monthly luncheon of the members of the law faculty Thursday at the Texas Union. Every member of the law school faculty was present.

F. D. R. Says
Democracy Is
A SafeguardPresident L a u d s
Great Advances
Of Uruguayans
In AddressBy GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 3.—Democratic government is the greatest safeguard for changing conditions in the world, President Roosevelt declared today in an address during welcoming ceremonies by President Terra of Uruguay.

Mr. Roosevelt paused here for a few hours enroute home on the cruiser Indianapolis, following the opening of the Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Peace at Buenos Aires. The President praised the Uruguayans for the "great advances" he said they have made "in behalf of the well-being of your citizens."

"The first battlefield of peace," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is that of securing well-being at home."

He called attention to the great changes that time has wrought since the days of President Monroe and of General Artigas of Uruguay. He said that none of the fathers of the American republics had then heard of an eight-hour day, of minimum wages of protection for women and children, of collective bargaining between employers and employees, of old-age security, of modern sanitation, of concrete highways, railroads or steel buildings, or the telegraph, the radio, the automobile or of travel by fast steamships and by air.

"And yet, you and I are very certain that if they were alive today, the founders of our government would look with approval on what we are seeking to do to use the practices of democratic government in solving the new problems," the President declared.

"Every nation in all the world has been compelled to recognize the fact of new conditions. It is of the utmost importance that the nations of the new world have found it possible under vigorous leadership to find the answer within the spirit and the framework of constitutional government and democratic processes."

"We have not completed our task. In accordance with the objectives and theory of democratic government, that task is a continuing one. We seek new remedies for new conditions; new conditions will continue to arise; sometimes the remedies succeed, and sometimes they must be altered or improved. But the net result is that we move forward."

Guest Rabbi
Speaks Tonight

Rabbi Selwyn D. Ruslander of Port Arthur will conduct services as guest rabbi at the Temple Beth Israel at 8 o'clock tonight. Rabbi Ruslander is exchanging pulpits with Rabbi A. V. Goodman, who will conduct services in Port Arthur.

Rabbi Ruslander, who will speak on "Civilization's Growing Pains," is a native of Pennsylvania and was educated in the public schools of Pittsburgh. He attended the Hebrew Union College and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Cincinnati. Since a month prior to his ordination in 1935, he has been rabbi at Port Arthur.

Rabbi Ruslander is a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, of the Port Arthur Lions Club, and of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Cobb to Address
Austin Teachers

B. B. Cobb, general secretary of the Texas State Teachers' Association, and editor of the Texas Outlook, will address the Austin teachers in their third 1936-1937 institute meeting Saturday morning at 11:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the University Junior High School. A. M. McCallum, Austin superintendent of schools, announced Thursday.

The teachers will assemble in the auditorium at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Cobb's main topic of discussion will be resolutions discussed and adopted at the annual convention of the association held during the Thanksgiving holidays in Fort Worth. Mr. Cobb is a former superintendent of schools of Waco.

Williams, Pounds
Voted as Members
Of Union Board

By MACK ROBERTSON

Appointments of Jimmie Pounds, III, and Gracietta Williams to the Texas Union Board by Jimmie Brinkley, president of the Students' Assembly, were confirmed by the Assembly last night, with only one dissenter for each appointment. Al Dealey cast the dissenting vote for Pounds, and Bill Clifford the dissenting vote for Miss Williams.

Council Declares
Tuesday Decision
Not Retroactive

By unanimous vote the Judiciary Council yesterday declared Tuesday's decision terming secret voting in the Students' Assembly unconstitutional, was not retroactive.

The question, the first of its kind ever to come up before the Council, according to the statement of L. E. Jones, chairman, was brought to the attention of the Council at its meeting yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Assembly room of the Texas Union. It was presented by John Connally, assemblyman, following the announcement of Jimmie Brinkley, president of the Students' Association, that re-elections of the committeemen and representatives chosen in their last meeting would be held last night at 7:30 o'clock.

Connally, in a short talk, presented the question of retroactivity of yesterday's decision, asking that the Council act on it and make a statement as to the validity or invalidity of the recent appointments made by the Assembly.

Bill Clifford, assemblyman, arguing that the decision was retroactive in effect, stated that the decision Tuesday declared Article VI of the constitution to have been violated by the recent secret voting of the Assembly and that if a violation occurred, then a re-election should be held.

The following is the statement of the Judiciary Council concerning the retroactivity of Tuesday's decision:

"The petition in this case raises a question which so far as we have been able to find out has never come up in the Council, namely, whether retroactive effect shall be given to a decision of the Council, or, more specifically, whether retroactive effect shall be given to the decision of the Council rendered at its last meeting on November 19, 1936, and reading as follows:

"It is opinion of the Council that where the Students' Assembly acts as such on any matter over which it has authority under the constitution, the voting as to such matter must be open and not secret, and if it is secret, then it violates Art. VI, Sec. 6 of the constitution."

"Moore, Wright and Thomas dissented from the opinion of the majority. We agree with the majority in all respect except with the following qualifications, namely, that secret voting is unconstitutional on any matter except voting on appointing, ratifications, and other personal issues."

"In the first place it should be pointed out that with respect to any action the Assembly may take, so long as an appeal is not taken therefrom and the action not declared unconstitutional by the Council the action is binding. The petition of Mr. Brinkley in response to which the above opinion was rendered involved no appeal from any action on the part of the Assembly. In effect, all his petition was a request for an advisory opinion as to the voting procedure that the Assembly should follow in future meetings."

And it was such an opinion that was handed down—an opinion that does not relate to any specific action of the Assembly but instead relates only to the future conduct of the Assembly as to voting, and is not retroactive in its effect with respect to any specific action of the Assembly. It should further be pointed out that this was the assumption which all parties present at the Council meeting apparently went on. Furthermore, in the discussion that took place in the executive session of the Council after the arguments there was no mention whatever concerning the matter of whether retroactive effect was to be given to the decision.

"The only fair inference from the wording of the above majority opinion when viewed in the light of the above mentioned facts is that the Council intended that its decision as to secret voting be retroactive."

See COUNCIL, page 3.

Although the Judiciary Council held voting by secret ballot unconstitutional, when the Council met following the last Assembly meeting, the secret vote of the Assembly at its last meeting on other appointments of Brinkley was unchanged. The reason was the decision of the Council in special meeting yesterday afternoon, when it held its opinion on secret balloting was non-retroactive. On a motion from the floor, the Assembly voted to dispense with telephone balloting on the grounds that such balloting was secret, therefore unconstitutional.

Committees announced to head the Assembly's second annual Santa Claus Drive were: sorority, Jane Eyles and Buster Quist, co-chairmen; fraternity, Lefty Cummins and George Chamberlain, co-chairmen; and publicity, Billy Lennigan, chairman, Oris Strude, Ed Syres, and Ed Hodge. The committee chairmen will select additional members as needed.

Ida May Hall was made chairman of a committee to investigate the proposed plan of proportional representation. Other members of the committee are Warren Osborne and Bill Clifford.

The Assembly voted to pay car expenses for Dean V. I. Moore, who is taking the University delegates to the Student Government Conference in Fort Worth this week-end.

Pounds, of Dallas, a junior in the Department of Journalism, is a member of the Athenaeum Literary Society, the University Press Association, the Dallas Club, and is a pledge of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity for men. Miss Williams, of Dallas, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Cap and Gown. She was a Bluebonnet Belle nominee in 1935. Pounds and Miss Williams will serve on the Texas Union Board for the remainder of the year.

Teachers Back
Library Aid Bill

The action of the Texas State Teachers Association at its recent convention in Fort Worth in endorsing proposed legislation to provide state aid for library service is "a step that will provide considerable impetus for this movement," Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, chief of the Package Loan Library, said Thursday.

The association directed its officers, legislative committee, and general membership to cooperate with the Texas Library Association and other organizations that have already joined in the movement.

Explaining the need for such legislation, Miss Dimmitt said that the public library service is an integral part of the public education system, "indispensable alike to pupils in our schools and colleges and to adult citizens."

"Texas, its cities, and counties make scant provision for the maintenance and extension of library service," she continued. "This state ranks thirty-ninth in library support, providing only 10 cents per capita for such purpose."

The plan advocated by the Texas Library Association would require the legislature to provide an adequate appropriation out of the general revenue to augment library extension service through the State Library and the State Library and Historical Commission to take books to the people.

Chem Library Gets
Woolrich Book

Recent books acquired by the Library include one by the new dean of the Engineering School, W. R. Woolrich. It is titled "Manual of Mechanical Processing of Cottonseed," and is to be found in the Chemistry Library.

The Weather

Friday: Partly cloudy and colder.

Longhorns Will Arrive at Little Rock This Morning

Band, Students Follow Pittsburgh Chosen for Rose Bowl Classic

Determined to end the season out of the conference cellar, thirty-three Texas Longhorns arrive in Little Rock this morning, ready for a game Saturday with the Arkansas Razorbacks that will decide the 1936 championship.

The squad left Austin last night amid cheers from students gathered at the railroad station. The Longhorn Band, two cheer leaders, and a few students will follow tonight on a special train leaving at 10:30 o'clock, to arrive at the Arkansas capital Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Last Workout Here
Thursday afternoon the Longhorns savored about on the muddy Memorial Stadium field for the last time this year as they prepared to face their fate, that of either winning a game Saturday and throwing the title the way of T. C. U., or losing a game and giving Arkansas its first championship.

"They're tense," Jack Chevigny said after the workout. "But they will hold together. There's nothing like there was before the Baylor game, which made them fly to pieces." In satisfactory physical condition, smiling and winking at the handful of spectators at the stadium as they filed to the showers, the men packed their canvas bags yesterday afternoon with their equipment, made ready for their second game out of the state this season.

Drill Today
At Little Rock they will have a drill this afternoon, thus not missing a day this week after their three-day rest following the victory over the Aggies.

The traveling squad includes: Ends: Jack Collins, Joe Roach, chairman of the Council, made it quite clear that he wished no one to get the idea the band is the Council's adopted child. The Little Rock trip was granted at the request of high officials, he said, and the council will pay for three trips, recognizing that the organization is very valuable to athletics.

A suggestion: A real band like Director Hurt wants requires money to keep up. Why not get up a dance orchestra division to the band and let it play at all-University functions and other affairs?

TO MAKE OR BREAK
The Longhorns go to Arkansas in the role of champion makers or breakers. Should they defeat the Razorbacks—which since Thanksgiving Day has become a possibility good enough to bet on—the title for 1936 will go to T. C. U. But should the Porks win, for the first time in the history of the conference, twenty-eight years, the championship will flit right out of this state. Once before, in 1933, Arkansas won the race, but officials canceled it when it was discovered that an ineligible player was among the Razorbacks, evidently unknown even to the school authorities.

BUT NOT CELLAR
The Frogs deserve a championship, having come so close to it last season. Dutch Meyer, T.C.U. coach, rates his team better than the headline-grabbing one of 1935. Then, Arkansas also deserves a title, after years of hard struggling. But should the Longhorns land in the cellar again? Emphatically no! A team that tied the undefeated Tigers from Louisiana, that beat O. U. and A. & M., that broke the Minnesota opponents' scoring record—even if Texas is shown at the bottom of the column next Saturday evening, its performances have been far better at times this season than the mathematical rating might show.

To avoid being last the Longhorns must beat Arkansas. To win their first championship the Razorbacks must beat Texas. It will be an interesting game to see—or at least to listen to over the radio.

Alabama, L. S. U. Fail to Get West Coast Call

The University of Pittsburgh with one of the strongest offensive teams in the nation, has been chosen to play Washington State University in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, it was announced over the radio.

This will be the fourth trip to the Rose Bowl for the team which was beaten by Duquesne and tied by Fordham. It was chosen over Alabama and L.S.U., both prospects for the New Year's game.

Texas-Arkansas Tilt to Draw 15,000 Fans

By JOHNNY ERP
International News Service Sports Writer
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 3. (INS)—Between ten and fifteen thousand persons are expected to gather at Little Rock December 5 to witness a grid "battle of the centennials" with the Southwest Conference at stake when the University of Arkansas Razorbacks face the Longhorns of Texas.

This game, which will bring down the 1936 conference curtain for both schools, will find the Razorbacks in the unique position of having a slight edge, yet all the pressure will be on the brawny shoulders of these Porks from the Ozark hills, since they must win the game to finish at the top of the conference.

With this knowledge, Fred C. Thomsen, coach, has been drilling his pupils overtime in preparation for Saturday's crucial clash. In spite of near freezing weather, the Razorbacks have romped through workouts with the varied shooting plays at the freshman yearlings, schooled in Longhorn formations.

George Cole, freshman coach, has watched the Longhorns play five times this season against all types of opposition.

With the exception of two crimples, the Razorbacks will be in tip-top shape for the title fight.

Ralph Rawlings, Arkansas half-back speedster, is ailing with a muscular injury and may not see much, if any, action. His place will be taken by Lloyd Montgomery, 175 pound husky. The latter is not exactly a "recruit" since he performed creditably for the Porks against S.M.U. this season.

Nanine Simmons Is Awarded Cup

Miss Anna Hiss, in behalf of the faculty members of the Department of Physical Training, presented the scholarship cup to Nanine Simmons yesterday afternoon at the U.T.S.A. Council meeting. Miss Simmons was awarded the cup because she was the 1935-36 U.T.S.A. Council member with the highest scholastic standing. Margaret Hill was second highest scholastically.

MUSTANGS WORK INSIDE
DALLAS, Dec. 3. (INS)—Southern Methodist gridders hopefully anticipated today their first real work-out for the Rice game at Houston Saturday. Clearing skies indicated they would not have to spend their practice period under the Ownby Stadium stands, as they did yesterday.

Sports Notice

THE FOURTH round of the Deck tennis tournament closes today at 6 o'clock.
MRS. FRANCES SEYBOLT, intramural manager.

Unofficial Football Schedule For 1937 Season Is Announced

Although not officially announced yet, the Longhorn football schedule for 1937 has been completed with the exception of a post-season game, authoritative sources reveal. One long trip similar to the Minnesota journey is being sought. Some school on the West Coast, it is believed, will be signed for the December 5 inter-sectional encounter.

Pre-conference games include Texas Tech, in completion of a two-game contract signed two years ago; a return game with Louisiana; and the annual battle with Oklahoma at Dallas. Reports early this fall that the Longhorn-Sooner game would be removed from Dallas to Austin and Norman, alternating, have been denied, since a new contract has been signed.

The schedule follows:
September 25—Texas Tech here.
October 3—Louisiana at Baton Rouge.
October 10—Oklahoma at Dallas.
October 17—Baylor at Waco.
October 24—Rice here.
October 31—Southern Methodist at Dallas.
November 7—Arkansas here.
November 25—A.&M. at College Station.
December 5—open.

Kiefer Is Again Named All-American Swimmer

Because there are no more records to hold, Adolph Kiefer, olympic backstroke champion and University freshman, will change from backstroke to free style in his future swimming meets.

The Chicago freshman declared Thursday night he was through with the backstroke that has gained world's fame for him, after he had been placed on the All-American mythical swimming team for the second consecutive year.

"I hold every world and national record in the backstroke event now," Kiefer said, "and there is nothing more for me to accomplish in that event. I shall try to do as well in the future with the free style."

Kiefer first entered national swimming competition in the summer of 1934, entering the National A. A. U. outdoor meet. He won his preliminaries in that meet, but lost in the finals. Since that meet two years ago, Kiefer has not lost a race, and will never be defeated in backstroke competition if he carries out his plan.

During his two years of competition, Kiefer has set new world and national records in every backstroke event, comprising distances from 50 yards to 1,500 meters. His crowning achievement was his victory in the 100 meter backstroke at the Olympic games in Berlin this summer. The University student carried off the championship.

He has been to Europe on two separate tours and has competed in virtually every country on that continent.

Kiefer came to the University this year because it had a promising swim program. He has been working out daily in the gym pool, the largest indoor pool in the South, and will compete only in the free style events in the collegiate meets.

He will not be eligible for the varsity team, which shows promise of a successful season, but will be merely a candidate for the freshman swimming squad in the free style event.

Kiefer's selection as All-American backstroke was released recently by the All-American Board of Swimming and was carried over International News Service wires. He received the official sanction as individual backstroke and was given the backstroke lap of the 300-yard medley race.

MANHATTAN ENROUTE
NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 3. (INS)—Manhattan's Jaspers arrived here this morning en route to Tyler, where they play Texas A. & M. Saturday.

Plans for the short stay were uncertain but the team hoped to work out at Loyola Stadium before proceeding on to Texas. The Jaspers worked out under the lights at Atlanta, Ga., last night.

"Chick" Meehan, coach, was in pessimistic mood.

Texas All-Stars Play St. Mary's Here Next Week

The University of Texas All-Stars will play a post season charity game for the second consecutive year at Memorial Stadium either Saturday, December 12, or Sunday, December 13, with the Rambling Rattlers of St. Mary's College furnishing the opposition.

The game will be sponsored by the Austin Lions Club, and all proceeds will go to the needy children of Austin. Bob Lyle, chairman of the football committee, received the San Antonio school's acceptance of the invitation to play.

The Rattlers, who voted to play the game and were issued uniforms Thursday, probably will face their toughest opposition of the year.

Jack Chevigny, Longhorn coach and former All-American back from Notre Dame, will head the All-Star delegation. Chevigny was the outstanding factor in the All-Stars 19-to-0 victory over Southwestern University last year.

In addition to Chevigny there will be Ted Twomey, Texas line coach and former Notre Dame star, Ox Higgins, former all-conference tackle, and Patsy Allen, ex-Longhorn backfield star.

The All-Stars will recruit Clint Small, Jay Arnold, Irvin Gilbreath, Red Sheridan, Homer Tippen, Jack Collins, and Walton Launey from the 1936 team.

Lloyd Russell, Baylor's fine triple-threat back, and Buck Friedman, Rice's line plunger, have been invited to play against the Rattlers.

The All-Stars will begin practice soon in preparation for the tilt. Frank Bridges, St. Mary's coach, is making every effort to have his team in shape for a victory in the game.

Intramurals

Touch Football, 4 o'clock
North field, Farmers vs. winners of House of Lumber-House of Cards game, Middle field, Hill Club vs. winner of Cactus-Border Club game, South field, Little Campus A vs. winner of B. Hall-Freshmen game.

Touch Football, 5 o'clock
North field, Austex vs. winner of Hensley House-Fitz House game, Middle field, Rangers vs. winners of House of A-Rangers game, South field, Urban Sturbess vs. winner of Texas Club-Freshman Architects game.

Handball Doubles, 7:45 o'clock
Court 1, Berman and Kate (Tau Delta) vs. Dyess and Nigley (Phi Delta), Court 2, Dandee and Cartwright (Beta) vs. Locke and Kerr (Phi Delta), Court 3, Cullen and Simmons (Beta) vs. Johnson and Sharpless (Phi Gamma), Court 4, Houston and Butler (Sigma Chi) vs. Bender and Orstein (Tau Delta), Court 5, Tashnek and Greenhill (Phi) vs. Haden and Hopkins (Phi Gamma), Court 6, Juneman and Stone (Beta) vs. Townsend and Maverick (DKK), Court 7, Meer and Sinner (Tau Delta) vs. Napier and Logan (ATO).

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Members of this fraternity are urgently requested to have their pictures made today in order that they may be represented in the 1937 Cactus. Studio hours, 9-1, 2-5.

A representative of the Cactus will be stationed at the studio for the convenience of those wanting to have their class pictures made.

1937 CACTUS

On to Little Rock, Arkansas
WITH THE TEXAS VARSITY TEAM, LONGHORN BAND, YELL LEADERS
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Third Largest Austin Crowd Saw Longhorns Upset Aggies

THE third largest crowd to ever assemble in Memorial Stadium watched the Longhorns upset Texas A.M. 7 to 0 Thanksgiving Day, but Texas supporters will be few and far between in the final game with the loop leading Arkansas Razorbacks in Little Rock Saturday if advance ticket sales are any indication.

Only fifty-five tickets have been disposed of in Austin for the final 1936 appearance of Jack Chevigny's Orange and White gridsters, but more are expected to catch the special train which leaves Austin at 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Despite the fact that the conference standing of the Steers has been entirely disappointing, the home season has been the best financially since 1930.

Only four home games were played this season, but an increase in attendance of 16,000 was evident over last season when Texas met five opponents on the turf at Memorial Stadium.

Approximately 74,000 persons clicked the turnstiles this season to watch the Longhorns battle L.S.U., Baylor, Southern Methodist, and A. & M. These figures compare more than favorably with the 58,000 who attended the A. & L. Centenary, Rice, Texas Christian, and Arkansas games in Austin last year.

The largest single crowd of the season was here Thanksgiving when Texas upheld the Memorial Stadium tradition by holding the Aggies scoreless for the seventh consecutive time and defeating their highly favored rivals, 33-287 people were officially admitted to the annual Turkey Day classic, and comprised the largest crowd at a game here since 1930 when approximately 36,000 turned out for the same game.

The largest crowd that ever sat in the horse shoe stadium, 42,000, gathered for the Longhorn-Aggie encounter of 1928.

The second largest attendance of the 1936 season in Texas was the Centennial crowd of 30,000 that pushed into Dallas's Cotton Bowl for the annual Texas-Oklahoma clash. This game, however, did nothing to push the home figures for the season.

Fifteen thousand spectators saw the Longhorns place the only blotch on Louisiana State's 1936 football record by upholding the Bengals to a 6-6 tie in the season's opener.

Approximately 11,000, a large crowd for a Baylor game, watched Lloyd Russell and the Bruins stage a remarkable 21-point comeback in the final period to defeat Texas 21-18 in the initial conference game of the season.

Undeclared in conference play and favored by many to repeat for the crown when they appeared here, Southern Methodist's grid representatives lured 15,000-odd customers into Memorial Stadium on the last Saturday in October.

Although the home attendance for a single season has never reached the 100,000 mark, the Longhorns played before more than 150,000 fans this season. 47,000 of these were present at the intersectional tilt in Minneapolis for the Texas-Minnesota intersectional game.

Dictionary Contest Closes December 5

The dictionary essay contest for freshman English students will close December 5. On that day all students wishing to enter the contest must present their papers to their English professors. Judges of the contest will be faculty members in the Department of English. They will include Mrs. M. S. Allen, Miss Sarah Chokla, Dr. Lewis Ball, W. T. Conklin, and Miss Lois Ware.

Six dictionaries will be given by the University Co-op as prizes. Papers must be between four hundred and five hundred words long, typed double-space, and entirely the work of the student, unassisted by the teacher, to comply with the rules of the contest. Subjects for the essays are on file with the English I professors.

Ex-Student Takes Job in Baltimore

Miss Mabel Shelby, an employee in the State Comptroller's office, will leave soon for Baltimore, Md., where she will be employed as a junior clerk in the headquarters office of the Social Security Board.

Miss Shelby received her bachelor of journalism degree from the University in 1934. While in the University, she was society editor of the Texan for the years 1932-34 and 1934-35.

Dec. 23 to Jan. 4 Set as Holidays

Classes will be dismissed at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, December 22, for the Christmas holidays, and will reconvene Monday, January 4, E. J. Mathews, registrar, has announced.

Double cuts will be assessed on Monday and Tuesday, December 21 and 22, and on Monday and Tuesday, January 4 and 5. The Library will be closed Christmas Day. On other days it will be open from 9 until 5 o'clock except December 24 when it will close at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Basketball Team Continues To Drill on Offense

The Longhorn basketball squad continued its practice on offense Thursday afternoon, with Henry Chovanec, Bill Baxter, Willie Tate, Warren Osborne, Henry Clifton forming the offensive team. The squad also worked on blocking and on polishing its defensive work. The afternoon's workout also included floor shots, a series of starts and stops, team dribbling races, and free goal shooting.

The basketballers will engage in informal practice Friday and Saturday, as Jack Gray, coach, who is also football end coach, will accompany the Longhorn football team to Little Rock for the Arkansas-Texas game. Regular practice will be resumed Monday, at which time three basketball players now on the football squad, Jack Collins, basketball captain, Bill Forney, and Joe Roach, will probably join the basketball workouts.

45 Swimmers Report Tuesday

What is believed to be the largest crowd of swimmers in University history, forty-five in all, reported to Tex Robertson, swimming coach, for the first meeting and workout of the season at the Gregory Gymnasium pool Tuesday.

"We're here first to go to college—then to swim," the youthful coach told the men in warning of the dangers of ineligibility, which last year took three varsity men. This year the freshman squad, made up of more than half of the forty-five present, he believes is the strongest in the country, but he promised them such stiff competition that not a few will be going back to the physical education classes soon.

Introduction of lettermen and managers, discussion of the trips, including one to the national meet in Minneapolis, and a light workout ended the meeting.

Ex-Students' Books Displayed in Library

Books now on display in the Library corridor are supplementary to the first group by ex-students of the University. These books belong to the Library, but the first display was loaned by book stores. The main subjects are history, economics, and religion.

Dr. W. C. Holden, an ex-student and professor of history at Texas Tech in Lubbock, has three books on display, "Rollie Burns," "The Spur Ranch," and "Alkaline Trails," all dealing with pioneer life in Texas.

Other books shown are "Constitution and Government of Texas" by Stewart and Clark, which is used as a text in many Texas colleges, "History of Wichita Falls" by Jonnie R. Morgan, and "The Cooperative Pattern in Cotton" by Dr. R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics.

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Barton Resigns Research Post

J. T. Barton, acting director of the Bureau of Municipal Research at the University, has resigned to become financial director of the State Highway Planning Survey.

Arrangements have not yet been completed to replace Mr. Barton at the University Bureau. Dr. R. C. Martin, director, is on leave of absence to carry on a survey of the committee on urbanism for the National Resources Committee.

While with the University Bureau Mr. Barton made several studies which have been printed by the University Press. As a financial director of the Planning Bureau, Mr. Barton's work will parallel closely that which he has carried on for almost three years as a member of the staff of the University research organization. He will have charge of a statewide study of local government, with special reference to income, expenditure, and indebtedness.

The Bureau of Municipal Research of the University will serve as consultant and adviser to the financial division of the State Planning Survey.

Early Texan Homes Described in Paper

Helen Fay Passmore, at a meeting of the Daughters of the Republic Tuesday afternoon, read a paper on "Early Spanish and Mexican Houses in San Antonio."

Miss Passmore described the Garza house, which for 150 years occupied the ground upon which Wolff & Marx Brothers now stands, and where Jean Lafitte and his pirates were said to have buried a store of their loot. She told how Texas's Indian fighter, James Bowie, won his bride in the old Berenendi house, built in 1728; and how the mortar in the altars and belfries of the San Antonio missions were mixed with milk.

The program was planned to conform with the organization's theme for the year: "Homes of Early Texas."

Council --

(Continued from Page one)

ing in the Assembly should apply only to action in the Assembly subsequent to the decision of the Council. In fact, this is what the Council did intend, and it here now states and declares that this is what it did intend, and in order to incorporate such intention into the majority opinion in a way which will leave no question as to the intention of the Council on this matter, it hereby modifies such majority opinion so that it will read as follows:

"It is the opinion of the Council that where the Students' Assembly sets as such on any matter over which it has authority under the constitution, the voting as to such matter must be open and not secret, and if it is secret, then it violates Art. VI, Section 6 of the constitution; it being the express intention of the Council that this decision shall not be retroactive in its effect and shall relate only to future action taken by the Assembly."

Co-eds --

(Continued from Page one)

ficers of church clubs, Round-Up co-chairman, sorority officers, Lambda Delta officers, special interest club officers, sports club officers, Students' Assembly members, discipline committee, Light Opera officers, U.T.S.A. council members and officers, Y Club officers and councils, judiciary council members, and Glee Club members.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

The University Cooperative House for Women, 3412 Wichita Street, will hold open house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Everyone interested in the house has been invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI MOTHERS MEET

The Alpha Phi Mothers' Club met at the chapter house Thursday morning. Mrs. Banks McLaurin is president, Mrs. B. T. Cantrell, secretary, Mrs. Herman Pfafflin, treasurer, and Mrs. Denver Keeney, reporter.

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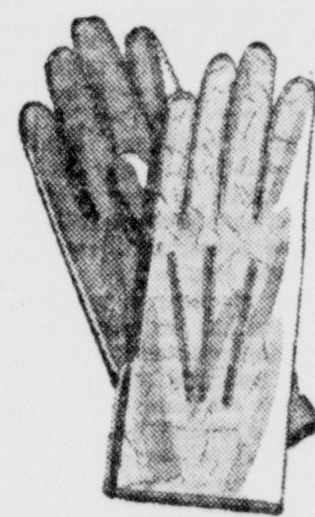
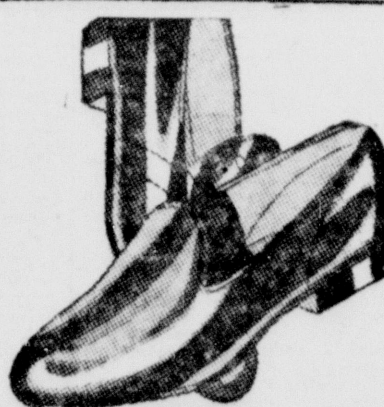
Suede and finished calf jackets. Trim fitting, warm and flexible. In inverted pleat sport back models in gray and brown.

\$7⁹⁵

Kid Leather SLIPPERS

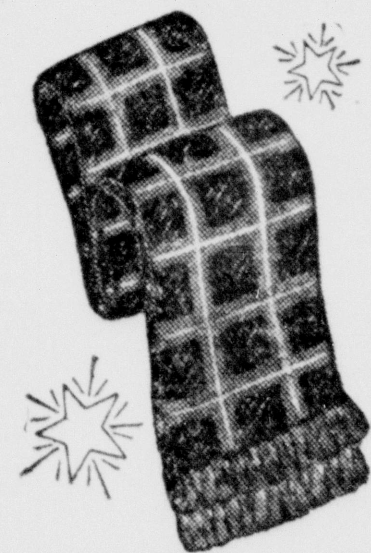
Kid operas with leather uppers, leather lining, leather soles and rubber heels. In black, tan, blue and wine.

\$1⁹⁵



Gloves \$1.95

Pigskins in natural shade; piggrains in dark shades; capskins in gray, brown or black; and suede dress gloves in gray.



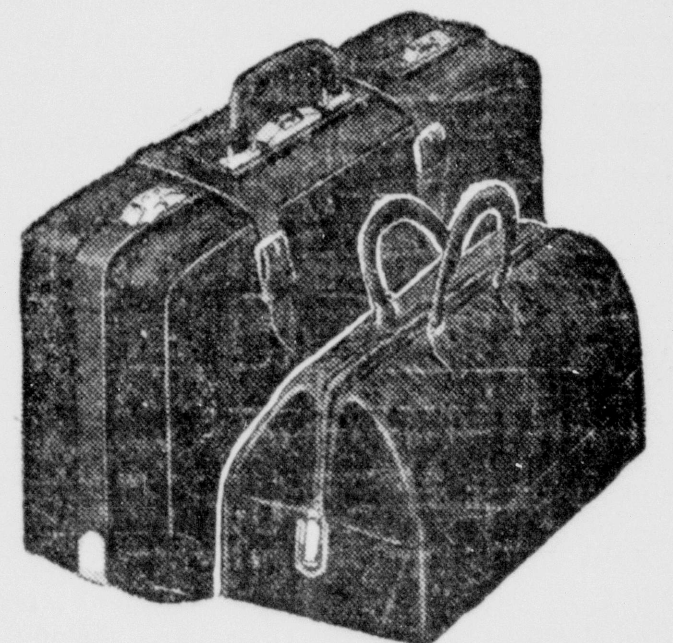
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The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by the Texas Student Publications, Inc., every morning except Monday throughout the long session.

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FOR THIS ISSUE
NIGHT EDITOR PAT DANIELS
Assistants Mavournee Fitzgerald, Virginia Nixon, Gordon George, Edna Merle McMurry.

Night Reporters Mack Robertson and Fred Gipson
Day Volunteer John Stripling

The editor-in-chief of The Daily Texan is elected under the rules of the Students' Association to assume responsibility for all editorial opinions expressed in the paper, and is subject to the rules and regulations of the Handbook of Texas Student Publications, Inc., a private corporation chartered under the laws of the State of Texas and controlled jointly by the faculty and the student body of The University of Texas.

On July 27, 1936, a censor was placed on the Texan to examine prior to publication "all proposed non-advertising contents of each issue," and the censor's powers are set out in Section 38 of the Sixth Edition of the Rules and Regulations of the Board of Regents. Since that action, the opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the Texan are not necessarily the unmodified opinions of the students nor of the editor-in-chief.

Any reader disagreeing with the Texan's policies, as censored, is invited to submit articles to the open forum columns.

'A House Divided...'

Especially noticeable this year has been the conflict, both openly and under cover, between students and University officials. This conflict has been between both individual students and single University officials, and student organizations and the faculty as a group.

Daniel Webster once made a wise statement, still true today, when he said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." The University will never disintegrate because of this struggle, but if it continues, the relations between the two groups will develop into an uncrossable chasm.

A more congenial relationship between University officials and faculty, and the student body, would help the students by giving them more faith and confidence in the wisdom and justification of official acts; and it would, probably, give the faculty members more of an insight into the students' thoughts and their reasons for certain acts.

"Ye Shall Know the Truth, and the Truth Shall Make You Free." So goes the carving on the New Main Building. With this thought in mind, both students and faculty should be working toward one and the same goal: the students, to acquire a liberal education; and the faculty, to administer this liberal education.

But where there is an open conflict between two groups which should be working together, such an ideal situation is impossible. So things stand on this campus today.

The condition can be remedied, or at least an attempt at a remedy can be made, although seemingly, neither side is interested enough to compromise on certain points. And until both groups decide that their interests should run parallel with the interests of the other, the conflict will continue.

Laws to Break...

An interesting sidelight of what a managing editor believes to be his Ten Commandments was expressed recently in a talk by J. L. Jones, managing editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, on the "Responsibilities and Privileges of the Press."

Heading the list of the ten sacred newspaper covenants was: "Thou shalt not insult thy advertiser." Among the others which might also apply to the collegiate press were these:

"Thou shalt not speak scurrilously of thy neighbor unless thou hast the dope on him."
"Thou shalt not damn political parties unless thou wants to lose circulation and revenue."
"Thou shalt keep thy skirts clean of corruption."
"Honor the junior chamber of commerce and the Little Theater far beyond their importance."
Those Commandments which apply more specifically to newspapers other than the collegiate publications were these:

"Thou shalt go easy on the church and on sex."
"Thou shalt not ridicule the Rotary or Kiwanis clubs."
"Thou shalt use good taste in reporting lurid divorces and love nests."
"Thou shalt publish tripe on page one concerning the F. T. A."
And, as the tenth Commandment, Mr. Jones lists "Thou shalt not kill."
After listing the Commandments, managing editor Jones hastened to explain that the greatest newspapers flourished because they violated one or more of the laws; but if they violated all of them, they died.

One Thing and Then Another

By FRED GIPSON

TODAY, I'm fixing to cut loose on a mighty bad and prevalent evil that's already been knocked about considerably by other crusaders. But, so far, these other men working to set the world aright haven't had much luck with this particular evil. So I guess, I'll have to take time off to correct it for them.

What I'm talking about is this practice young women have of trying to starve themselves down to race horse gauntness.

The main one guilty of such foolishness are co-eds. But they're not the only ones.

From the best I've been able to figure out, this starving process is done with the idea that all a man ever admires, worships, or otherwise adores in a woman is slimmness. Where they ever got such an idea, there's no telling. But they're really obsessed with it.

"Cut off that weight and you'll get your man!" seems to be their war cry.

So they starve themselves down to a shadow. They won't take sugar in their coffee. Afraid it'll make them fat.

I know one girl, a mighty fine girl, too, and sensible in lots of other ways, that carries a little vial of some sort of pills around to drop in her coffee for sweetening.

Pills in coffee!

RIGHT WHEN a man is fixing to enjoy a good feed, he has to be reminded of when he was a kid and used to eat too many green pecans and get bilious and have his mother dope him up with the good and drastic old home remedy—calomel pills.

It's mighty disheartening to a man, a thing like that is.

They won't take on a good nourishing malted milk. They shy away from candy, steaks, butter and bread—all good heavy grub that will stick to a person's ribs.

No, they won't eat stuff like that.

They stand around all peaked and pale and hungry-looking, shivering in the cold like wet pups.

All this to satisfy a man's taste for slimmness—when the biggest part of the men don't have any such taste in the first place.

Stop and reason a little once.

How many men are going to much trouble to entice some scrawny little old half-starved girl out in the dark for a cuddling? Not many. Just a bunch of bones like that doesn't cuddle to any great satisfaction. A man likes a little flesh on those bones, soft warm flesh, with some give to it.

That's what gladdens a man's heart and sets him to thinking about a job and a future and a house with a backyard where he can raise some chickens.

No, what this country needs, is more sturdy, well-fed women.

Women that can get up in the mornings and do a day's work.

Women able and willing to make a good living.

Official Notice

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

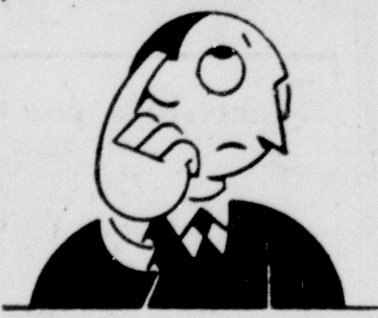
THE FOLLOWING students please report to the Registrar's Office immediately:

Able, Samuel E.
Acker, Milton T.
Adams, Mrs. Marjorie V.
Adams, S. Moss
Adamson, Roger M.
Adkins, Mrs. Cathryn
Adkinson, Mary Wise
Aitken, Robert C.
Aldred, Val Jean
Alexander, Linn C.
Allen, Charles H.
Allen, Wilma F.
Allison, Alwin T.
Allison, Bedelle
Allison, Elsie Jane
Allison, Mary Jane
Anderson, Erlang J.
Anderson, J. Virgil
Anderson, Violet
Arnold, Jesse C.
Asensio, J. Bert
Ashmore, Sherman M.
Austin, Mildred L.
Avera, Larue
Aycock, Martha O.
Ayer, Jack K.
Badger, Alvin H.
Bagley, Thomas D.
E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

APTITUDE TESTS for all students now in the University who expect to enter any school of medicine next fall will be held in Hogg Memorial Auditorium today, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock. A fee of \$1 is required of all who take the tests.

Please call at the Auditor's Office before the appointed date, pay your fee, and attach your receipt to your test paper when you hand it in. The tests will be conducted by Dr. H. C. Blodgett, assistant professor of psychology.
E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

PERIPATUS



By ED SYERS

WITH radio station KRGV at Weslaco indexing a 55 mile strip of the lower Rio Grande Valley as "Valley Grande, Texas's fourth largest city," valley citizens of the Forty Acres should begin to feel tingles of a new centralizing urge.

The station's signature is the first step in a plan projected for some time in the minds of the valley's civic-minded solid citizens. Valley Grande will be, when and if eventually existent, an incorporation of fourteen lower Texas towns on the military highway between Mission and Brownsville, and, potentially the longest city in the United States. Uniqueness of the proposed 55-mile town will lie in its width, a distance seldom exceeding two miles.

UNDER the ramrodding of combined chambers of commerce in the section the movement to incorporate Mission, McAllen, Pharr, San Juan, Alamo, Weslaco, Donna, Mercedes, La Feria, Harlingen, San Benito, Bareda, Olmito and Brownsville has reached the point where only education of the people to the scheme's possibilities remains. Unanimous acceptance of the plan to trash present bounding charters and incorporate the entire section under one name will be necessary by balloting in each town before the 55 miles of overlapping cities and towns may become Valley Grande in name as well as substance.

Mutual benefits of the projected plans are logical and numerous. City dads of the individual townships explain that centralization of the section will defray taxing expenses and provide for better municipal conditions. Co-operative advertising to push Valley products is expected to provide benefits similar to California's cooperative fruit growers. Meanwhile, with ports of entry at Port Isabel and Brownsville providing a natural exit for food-stuffs native to the region, existence of the unique town of connected community centers is seen as a distinct possibility within the next decade.

HISTORICALLY minded this week with the celebration of their chapter's fiftieth anniversary pending, Sigma Nu pledges reshaped all the sanguinary gallop of the twenty-seventh lancers at Tennyson's battle of Balaklava. While Buster Moxley's Russian batteries of staid initiatives lined the slopes fronting on the creek along San Jacinto and loosed a barrage of ancient eggs and soft fruit, Captain Jack Wreath's light brigade deployed at the foot of the hill for the charge. Bugler Bob Smith sounded the charge and drummer Jimmy Newman drummed the ten man brigade up the hillside. Five successive assaults astride the stick horses exploded the artillery's ammunition and lancers John McCully, Welton Porter, Philip Wendel, Jimmy Newman, Windy Kelso, Jim Goode and Bob Jones were reported casualties.

The brigade's only other recorded fray had occurred two nights before when an irate and thoroughly efficient Austin fire department had answered a four-round alarm leading to the same wooded hillside. The department turned out en masse, seven trucks and two hook-and-ladders of fourteen available machines converging on the reported blaze from three angles. Anticipating firemen discovered the light brigade creeping on hands and knees down a long flight of stone steps to extinguish orally a five-foot kindling wood blaze at the bottom of the slope. Neighboring Betas lined windows across the street, watched the firemen stamp out the embers and were at a loss to explain the origin of the alarm.

SICK LIST
St. David's Hospital
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Jimmie Telford
Hughetta Harris
Frances Bentzen
Eleanor Brown
Seton Infirmary
P. G. Johnson
Edward Kolstad
C. S. Redford
Scottish Rite
Jane Briggs
Virginia Powell
Margaret Walker
Petra Edelman
Betty Moore
Lena Mawhinney
Felice Rose
Blanche Hanlon
Martha Aycock
Ola Mae Perill
Mildred Spain
Anna M. Hogsatt
Bruce Davis
Virginia Hillsberg
Ann Finch
Evelyn McDaniel
Horace Secret
Elizabeth Wilson
Loana Elkins
March Gaston
Madeline Grimmin
Frances Merritt
Edward Kolstad
Frances Drake
Lillian Adams
Marjorie Jester
Lucy Evans
Lorraine Radinsky
Mary Elsie Linn
Joy Skipwith
Bishop Brooks
Shirley Kerr
Florence Forch
helter
Thelma Brady
Juanita Rhea
Earnestine Day
Bernita Novotny
Joy Skipwith
Florence Aves
Pauline King
Jane Brainerd

FROM OTHER PENS

COMMON PEOPLE WITH LIMITED RESOURCES STILL CONTROL U. S. GOVERNMENT

The findings of the special committee of the senate now investigating contributions to party campaign expenses during the recent election again arouse fears that the control of elections and other democratic governmental machinery by moneyed interests may soon destroy practical political freedom—indeed there are skeptics and pessimists who think capitalists run the country now.

The results of recent elections have shown, however, that the common people are still masters of the United States. Three members of the Du Pont family contributed amounts totaling \$144,430 to further their favorites in the political race, but they picked the loser. Other controllers of large amounts of capital found their subsidies to political parties equally unproductive of the results they desired.

Even patronage controlled by politicians in power and dispensed from governmental treasuries were shown to be ineffective in recent political battles. Even the Republican organization in Pennsylvania, recognized by students of political science as the most nearly perfectly organized political machine on earth and in the past one of the most effective at the polls, lost in elections it threw all its strength behind on November 3.

These upsets in the political game are encouraging as they show that the people—the common people who don't have enough money to contribute to party campaign funds, still control the government of the United States.

—O'Collegian.

Faculty Women Order 15 Books

Members of the Faculty Women's Club have selected, by circular letter, "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell, "Wake Up and Live" by Dorothea Brande, and "Fighting Angel" by

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Pearl Buck for their reading circle favorites.

Members of the book committee who conducted the inquiry are Misses Anne Hill, chairman, Lilia M. Casis, and Lula M. Bewley.

Other books selected were "A Walk After John Keats," Nelson Bushman; "Sweden: the Middle Way," Marquis W. Childs; "After All," Day Clarence; "White Oak Africa," James C. Wilson.



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Rusk Honors Belle Nominees At Banquet

Entertaining in honor of their three nominees for the Bluebonnet Belle Section of the Cactus, Rusk Literary Society members will hold their annual fall banquet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Mona Lisa Cafe. The banquet will be semi-formal.

Beauty nominees are Dorothy Rather, Beverly Gunn, and Lottie Lee Hutton. Their escorts will be Wroe Owens, Joe Tennant and Winston Davis.

W. Page Keeton, associate professor of law and a former member of the society, will be toastmaster. Joe Wickes, professor of law, will be present.

The program of after-dinner speakers includes Bill Hooker, Robert Kassell, DeWitt Hale, Rodney Sunday, Jesse George Kennedy, W. W. Platt, Billy Goldberg, Joe Joseph, Emanuel Bender, and Owens. Prizes will be awarded to the best speakers.

Details of the banquet were arranged by Douglas Perkins, social chairman, and Owens, president. A Christmas motif will be used in the decorations.

Active and inactive members planning to attend are to notify Perkins or Owens.

Women's Club Dance To Be Tuesday

The Faculty Women's Club will entertain with an informal dance next Tuesday night at 9 o'clock at the club, 2610 Wichita, Mrs. Gertrude H. Sullivan, dance committee chairman, said Wednesday. All University staff members may attend.

In charge of music for the dance will be Miss Ludma Kopecky. Miss Doris Clower will handle refreshments, and Miss Margaret Batjer is in charge of decorations. Others on the dance committee are Mrs. D. K. Brace, Miss Lorena Drummond, Miss Marian Seiders, and Miss Sarah Chokla.

Speech Association Elects Miss Blundell

Miss Minnie Laura Blundell, director of the speech department of the Texas School of Fine Arts, was elected historian and editor of the Texas Speech Association at a recent meeting in Fort Worth.

Miss Blundell was presented on the artist's program in the interpretation of modern poetry and other selections from modern writers.

KIRBY NAMES BELLES
Kirby Hall nominated the following girls to the Bluebonnet Belle section of the 1937 Cactus Tuesday night: Jane Jones, Jane Wolverton, Caren Crouch, Ruth Naylor, and Blossom Frederick. Since the hall is allowed six nominees, and only five were nominated Tuesday night, the sixth nominee will be selected Wednesday night. The first four girls named are from Dallas. Miss Frederick is from Brady, Texas.

SECRETARY ENDS VISIT
Mason Blair, field secretary of Delta Chi fraternity, will leave Thursday for Dallas after a three-day visit at the Delta Chi house. Mr. Blair is visiting western Delta Chi chapters.

DER DIE DAS TO DANCE
Der Die Das, organization for beginning students in German, will give an informal dance at Gregg House December 11 from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Sorority Chaperons Honor Dean's Staff

Honoring the staff of the office of the Dean of Women, the sorority house chaperons entertained Thursday at 12:30 o'clock with a luncheon in the Queen Anne room of the Texas Union. The honorees were Mrs. Ruby Terrill Lomax, Mrs. Kathleen Bland, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, and Miss Luia M. Bewley.

Besides the present sorority house chaperons, former chaperons who attended were Mrs. Roy West, former chaperon of Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Adelaide Dazey, former Kappa Alpha Theta chaperon; Mrs. W. Devereaux, former Alpha Epsilon Phi chaperon; and Mrs. Alice Penick, formerly of the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Mrs. Malcolm Brown, Chi Omega chaperon, was chairman of the arrangement committee for the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Eva Prendergast, president of the organization. The table was decorated in autumn fruits and leaves, with a large mound of apples as the center piece and with Christmas place cards.

Joe Prowse Weds Aubrey Frazer

Miss Aubrey H. Frazer and Joe Prowse, Jr., ex-students from Austin, were married Wednesday in the study of the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Virgil Fisher officiating. They were attended by Miss Josephine Prowse and Floyd Edwards.

Mrs. Prowse who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey H. Frazer of Austin, was a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta sorority when she attended the University. For the past fourteen months she has been employed by the Trinity Oil Drillers Corporation of San Antonio. Mr. Prowse also attended the University. He is now employed by the City Recreation Department.

After January 1, the couple will be at home at 4309 Duval Street.

Theta Sig Alumnae Given Supper

The alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women, were entertained at a Mexican supper at the Mona Lisa Cafe by Mrs. Truman O'Quinn and Miss Angeline Thompson Wednesday night.

Supper was served to the following: Mrs. Mildred Cooke Clifton, Miss Mabel Shelby, Miss Ann Bentley, Mrs. Antoinette Kretschmar, Mrs. Molly Connor Cook, Miss Marian Fore, Miss Lorena Drummond, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Miss Afton Wynn, Mrs. Eula Lee Betts, Mrs. Margetta Jung, Mrs. Grace Raatz, Miss Josephine Caldwell, Mrs. Gladys Whitley Henderson, and Mrs. Paul Bolton.

Mines Enters Float In El Paso Carnival

The College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, a branch of the University, has entered a float in the annual Southwestern Sun Carnival parade to be held in El Paso New Year's Day in conjunction with the Sun Bowl football game.

Mines students have selected Miss Minetta Holly of El Paso as their candidate for the Sun Carnival queen who will reign over the festivities. Miss Doris Durham of El Paso has been named College of Mines princess to the carnival and will represent the college at the social functions during the celebrations.

TODAY IN BRIEF

2 o'clock—Pre-med aptitude test, Hogg Memorial Auditorium.
3-6 o'clock—Pi Beta Phi alumnae tea, chapter house.
3:30 o'clock—A. A. U. W. tea, S. R. D.
5:45 o'clock—University Hour, KNOW.
8 o'clock—Concert of University Junior High School band, school auditorium.
8:15 o'clock—Concert of Mrs. Lotte Lehmann, Hogg Memorial Auditorium.
9-1 o'clock—DeMolay dance, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Building.
10:30 o'clock—Special train leaves for Little Rock, Missouri Pacific depot.

Social Calendar

Today
5-8—Kappa Kappa Gamma tea dance, Texas Union.
9-12 o'clock—Grace Hall fall dance, Marie Antoinette room, Stephen F. Austin Hotel.
9-12—Zeta Tau Alpha formal, Austin Country Club.
9-1—Littlefield fall dance, Texas Union.
9-1—Hidalgo County Club fall dance, crystal ballroom, Driscoll Hotel.
9-12—Informal dance at the home of Mrs. Florence Jones.
Saturday
7-10—Alpha Phi tea dance, Alpha Phi house.
7:30-12—Sigma Nu formal dinner dance, Marie Antoinette room, Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Chi Omega Banquet Held for Pledges

Chi Omega sorority honored new pledges and a number of invited guests with a dinner in the Marie Antoinette room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Decorations consisted of miniature Christmas trees mounted on mirror reflectors for centerpieces. Pine branches and cones were placed up and down the tables which were arranged in the form of the Greek letter Chi, and candles were set in blue candle holders. Silver place cards cornered with the Chi Omega symbol were used.

Miss Annabel Murray, alumna advisor, and Billie Davis sang several songs, and Lester Kitchens and his orchestra furnished music during dinner.

Marguerite McGuire and Len Mewhinney were in charge of arrangements.

Dolley to Speak At A.A.U.W. Tea

New members of the American Association of University Women, Austin branch, will be entertained with a tea at S.R.D. today at 3:30 o'clock, following an address by Dr. J. C. Dolley, professor of banking and investment, on "New Developments in Commercial Banking."

Mrs. H. J. Ettlinger, assisted by Mrs. F. P. Sexton, Mrs. John Broad, and Mrs. C. Read Granberry, will serve the tea.

PLEDGE CLASS ELECTS
William Kuhn of Austin was elected vice-president of the Sigma Chi pledge class Wednesday night. Kuhn replaces Ed Duncan who has withdrawn from the University because of illness. Duncan plans to re-enter school at mid-term.

GAMMA PHIS CHOOSE BELLES
Gamma Phi Beta sorority has chosen Margaret Correll and Doris Crandall for Bluebonnet Belle nominees.

Pat Wassell Will Be Honoree at Dance

Pat Wassell, student in the University, has been selected from the Austin Club to be one of the five honorees at the DeMolay dance tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Building. The other honorees are Alice Ann Nitackke, Josephine Ulit, Dorothy Wright, and Dorothy Day, all from Austin High School.

This is the first public dance which the DeMolays have sponsored. The proceeds will be used to furnish equipment for the newly organized DeMolay Drum and Bugle Corps. Tickets may be obtained from members of the organization or at the door.

University women may get special permission to attend the dance from the office of the Dean of Women.

Brown-Todner Married in Austin

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Willie Mae Todner, graduate of the University in 1934, and W. C. Brown of Austin. The ceremony was performed Monday night, November 30, at the home of the Rev. Virgil Fisher, who officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Brown was a pledge of Phi Mu sorority. She was a member of the Girls' Glee Club, Students' Assembly, and twice a nominee for Bluebonnet Belle.

Miss Renker to Wed During Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Renker of Austin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Violet Mae, an ex-student of the University, to Raymond Muenning of New Braunfels. The wedding will be held during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Renker is also an ex-student of Southwest Texas State Teachers' College.

Sigma Chi Selects 3 Beauty Nominees

Three nominees for the Bluebonnet Belle section of the 1937 Cactus have been selected by Sigma Chi fraternity.

The candidates are Mary Darden of Waco, Helen Rathbone of Austin, and Carroll McPherson of Longview. Miss Darden and Miss Rathbone are pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Miss McPherson is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi.

KIRBY SELECTS BELLES
Kirby Hall chose five girls for Bluebonnet Belle nominees at a meeting last night. They are Blossom Frederick, Jane Jones, Jane Wolverton, Anita English, and Caren Crouch.

On and Off Our Campus

David Hume will accompany the Longhorn football team to Little Rock, Ark. Hume is varsity football manager.

Wilbur Evans, former sports editor of The Daily Texan, will attend the Texas-Arkansas football game. Mr. Evans is sports editor of the Austin Dispatch.

Miss Maude Milam of New York City, University graduate and formerly of Waco, visited on the campus Thursday.

Dorothy and Gladys Matson will spend the week-end in Rockdale with their mother, Mrs. C. W. Matson, who was injured in an automobile accident during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Stanley Gunn left Thursday night for Little Rock, Ark., where he will cover the Texas-Arkansas football game Saturday for the San Antonio Light.

Packard Hopkins will spend the week-end visiting friends in Monterey, Mexico.

Ex-Student Reviews 'Gone With the Wind'

Mrs. Gladys Whitley Henderson, an ex-student, reviewed Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" at a meeting of Sidney Lanier Literary Society yesterday in the Texas Union. Basing her review on the character of Scarlett, she gave a summary of the plot.

In discussing the novel, Mrs. Henderson said that it is a story of the Civil War, treated quite differently from "So Red the Rose," which is romantic in theme. Realistic characters and background dominate in "Gone With the Wind." Scarlett is a young unscrupulous woman who, although she wants to be, is not quite a lady.

Before beginning a summary of the plot, Mrs. Henderson gave a short story of the author, Margaret Mitchell, and the writing of the book. It was written over a period of ten years, and its author submitted it to a manuscript scout on a dare.

After the review a short business meeting was held. Constance Matula was elected reporter.

Gamma Phi Alumnae To Give Tea Today

The active members and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be honored at a formal tea by the Austin alumnae chapter at the home of Mrs. Robert Leon White this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

The table decorations will be a miniature Christmas tree with red and green candles. The Christmas theme will be used in the decorations throughout the house.

Pi Phi Arrowcraft Sale, Tea Today

Pi Beta Phi sorority will sponsor a tea and benefit sale of Arrowcraft products at the chapter house, 510 West Twenty-third Street, this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Frances Hildebrand, president, has announced.

A part of the proceeds from the sale will be sent to a settlement school maintained for the past twenty-five years at Gatlinburg, Tenn., by the alumnae clubs, Miss Hildebrand said.

Arrowcraft products are made by 125 women of the Tennessee community in which the school and the Arrowcraft Shop are located. Each year alumnae all over the country hold sales at which are sold hand-made luncheon sets, baby clothes, towels, bath mats, afghans, and men's ties.

Mrs. Eugene Guthrie is general chairman of the Austin sale. On the arrangements committee are Mesdames A. N. McCallum, Jamie Odom, S. B. Roberdeau, Tilford Shoot, and Raymond Hill.

In charge of refreshments are Mesdames George Robinson, Thomas McCrummen, A. P. Montgomery, and Misses Lucille Sharp, Elizabeth Schneider and Flora Louise Robinson.

League Will Hold Conference Here

The Austin branch of the International League for Peace and Freedom will meet with delegates from out-of-town branches Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Congregational Church. A conference will discuss formation of a state branch.

Local officers of the League are Mrs. Chester F. Lay, chairman; Mrs. D. L. Clark, vice-chairman; Miss Ella Mackensen, secretary; and Mrs. A. P. Winston, treasurer.

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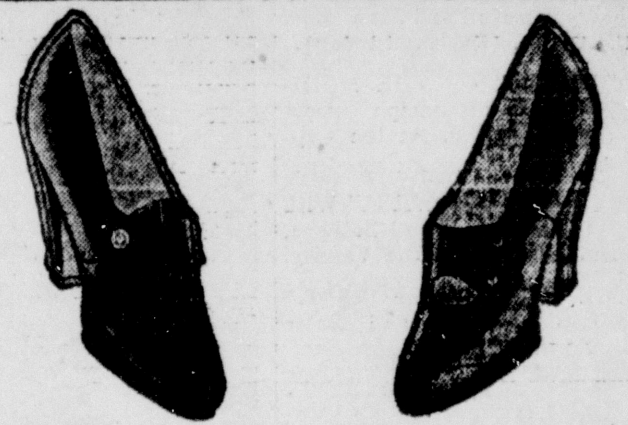
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L.C.D. FORMAL SATURDAY

Littlefield Dormitory will entertain with its fall semester formal dance Saturday from 9 to 1 o'clock. Jimmy Weller's orchestra will furnish music. The following will chaperon: Miss May Brookshier, Mrs. A. M. Dasey, Mrs. Ruby Terrill Lomax, and Mrs. Kathleen Bland.

ZETA FORMAL TONIGHT

Tonight at the Austin Country Club the members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will give their annual fall formal. Ken Moyer and his orchestra will play for the dance, which will be from 9 until 1 o'clock. Chaperons will be Mrs. Kathleen Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel, and Mrs. James T. Rountree.



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At the Shows

"THEODORA GOES WILD." With Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas. At the Paramount. (Last day).

"REUNION." With the Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt, and Dorothy Peterson. At the State. (First day).

"FUGITIVE IN THE SKY." With Warren Hull and Jean Muir. At the Queen. (Reviewed today).

"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS." With Randolph Scott and Bennie Barnes. At the Capitol.

"MY AMERICAN WIFE." With Francis Lederer, Ann Sothern, and Billie Burke. At the Varsity.

"THE PETRIFIED FOREST." With Leslie Howard and Bette Davis. At the Texas.

STAGE

MME. LOTTE LEHMANN. Presented by the Austin Community Concert Association. At 8:15 o'clock in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. (Performance restricted to the association's membership only).

Reviewed Today

"Fugitive in the Sky." At the Queen. Directed by Nick Grinde. Story and screen play by George Bricker. Photographed by Ted McCord. Produced by Warner Bros.

THE CAST

Rita Moore..... Jean Muir
Terry Brewer..... Warren Hull
Bob White..... Gordon Oliver
Johnny Martin..... Caryle Moore, Jr.
Killer Madison..... Howard Phillips
Autumn Day..... Winifred Shaw
Agatha Ormsby..... Mary Treen

Although this picture emulates in great part "Thirteen Hours by Air," it nevertheless can stand on its own feet as an entertaining action picture.

As usual we have a rather homogeneous list of passengers boarding a trans-continental plane, only this time they are flying west to east. Among the travelers, in addition to the two pilots and the hostess, we have a reporter, public enemy No. 1, a G-Man, a chorus girl, a school teacher, a gangster's moll, a prize fighter, his manager, a traveling salesman, and the drunk. The public enemy captures the plane, terrorizes the passengers, and forces the pilot to land in the middle of a terrific dust storm (They must have run out of snow in Hollywood). From there the action quickens, and we finally see the gangster captured single-handed by the unarmed reporter. Oh, for the life of a cinema journalist.

Jean Muir and Warren Hull, featured players, have the leads, and manage to turn in average performances. The rest of the cast stand out in small bits, but the picture, in my opinion, is stolen by a drunk who was never even mentioned in the cast.

—N. S.

League Helps College Musicians

The Intercollegiate Music League, with headquarters in the Little Building, Boston, Mass., has been organized to introduce, record, publish, and present over the radio the best works of those college composers and poets who are enrolled as members.

The League acts as a commercial outlet for productions of college students. Contacts with members of A. S. C. & P., American Society of Composers and Publishers, has been made, and standard uniform popular song-writers' contracts are given to successful member composers.

All members of the League, known as associates, share annually in the net profits of the League, whether they have had a song published during the year or not. All receipts are placed in the common pool and distributed among the associates.

Arrangements have been completed to have Archie Bleyer, bandmaster of the Hollywood in New York, broadcast a special arrangement of an outstanding manuscript every two weeks over the Mutual Network.

Rene Clair Film Plays Here Dec. 8

Le Cercle Paul Claudel will bring "A Nous La Liberté," the second of a series of French films which it is sponsoring, to the Texas screen December 8.

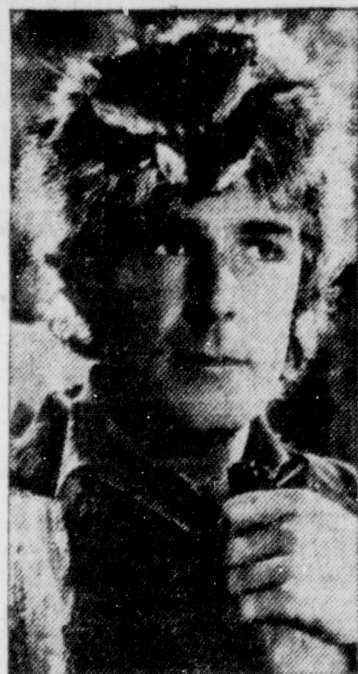
This French production was directed by Rene Clair, who directed Gaumont-British's "The Ghost Goes West." M. Clair admits being a disciple of Charlie Chaplin. Clair is the modern descendant of Moliere, and like Moliere, is remarkable for his adept use of farce without cynicism. In "A Nous La Liberté," the French regisseur has simply and fancifully satirized modern industrial life in the same way as Charlie Chaplin did in "Modern Times."

Although the film has French dialogue, English sub-titles on the film will make the action and dialogue understandable to the person unacquainted with French.

WATTS IMPROVED

R. N. Watts, secretary of the Austin Community Chest, who has been seriously ill at St. David's Hospital, is improving. Mr. Watts is the father of Dick Watts, ex-student of the University.

Leading Players



Randolph Scott is shown as "Hawkeye," the role he portrays in the screen version of James Fenimore Cooper's immortal classic, "The Last of the Mohicans," opening Friday at the Capitol.



Jean Hersholt stars along with five famous starlets, the Dionne quintuplets, in "Reunion," which will open Friday at the State. Hersholt was the country doctor in the Dionnes' first picture.

AIRWAVES

KNOW

Friday's Highlights

7:00—Musical Clock
7:45—American-Statesman Newscast
8:00—Metropolitan Parade
8:30—Richard Maxwell
10:30—Chicagoans
10:45—Music in the Morning
12:30—Luncheon Varieties
12:45—Man on the Street
3:00—Billy Mills' Orch.
3:30—U.S. Navy Band
4:15—Children's Hour
5:00—Buddy Clark
5:15—Hal Munro's Orch.
6:45—University Hour
6:45—Strictly Private
7:00—Uncle Walt and His Rural Rhythm Boys
7:30—Torrid Tunes
7:45—Capitol Newscast
8:00—Musical Varieties
8:30—Joe Thomas Evans
9:00—President Roosevelt
9:30—Music in the Air
10:00—Let's Have Music
11:00—Vincent Lopez's Orch.
11:30—Art Shaw's Orch.

WOAI

7:00—Morning Devotions
8:00—Breakfast Club Orch.
9:00—Green and de Rose
9:15—Betty Crocker
9:30—Josh Higgins
9:45—Today's Children
10:00—Girl Reporter
10:15—Vagabonds
10:30—How to Be Charming
10:45—Betty and Bob
11:30—Texas Farm Hour
12:15—Music and Steel
12:30—Doughboys
12:45—Jack Amlung's Orch.
1:00—Chuck Wagon Gang
2:45—Musical Program
4:00—Airbreaks
4:45—Terri La Franconi
5:00—Jack Armstrong
5:20—Texas Rangers
6:15—Rubinoff, violinist
7:00—Jessica Dragonette
8:00—Fred Waring
8:30—Helen Claire, Rosemarie Brancato
9:00—President Roosevelt
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy

Punch Machine Aids Librarians

The University Library is the only one in the United States employing the Hollerith punch card system in keeping records. The system was installed last February because of its successful use in the Registrar's Office.

At the bottom of the call card are numbers where such items as the borrower's number, date due, days overdue, amount of fine, and miscellaneous information may be punched in the number code. Cards are filed according to their call numbers. This enables the librarian to tell easily when a book checked out will be returned.

The system saves time in checking up on overdue books and the amounts of fines due. Two days after a book is due the cards are run through a machine which separates the cards for overdue books. The operator may set the machine to eliminate sev-

eral sets of "dates due" at one time.

With this type of call card, a book card and time card are not needed. In the method used by most libraries, these two must be checked against each other when a book is overdue.

Again No Corsages For Frat Dances

Girls will have to go to fraternity dances without benefit of corsages to brighten their costumes for at least another year. Last year the Inter-fraternity

Council made the ruling that boys would not have to send their dates corsages for fraternity dances, thereby cutting down the expenses.

The ruling was again brought up for discussion by this year's council and was put into effect for another year, Louie Godard, president, announced.

MIDNITE PREVIEW

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BINNIE BARRES
HEATHER ANGEL
BRUCE CARROLL

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Stage & Screen

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"Fugitive in the Sky"

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MARY DORAN
MONTAGUE LOVE

Presented by **PATRICIAN PICTURES**
Produced by **EMIL C. JENSEN**

A romance of Park Ave. and Poverty Row!

Austin Club Hears Talk on Texas Union

Charles N. Zivley, manager of the Texas Union, talked to the Austin Club Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Architecture Building on the financing and building of the Texas Union. Mr. Zivley described other student buildings of American colleges and universities.

Helen Campbell and the Co-ed Trio from the Girls' Glee Club were also on the program. Miss Campbell gave a reading, and the trio, composed of Kathryn Spence, Vivian Dahlberg, and Louise Self, were accompanied in songs by Virginia Donoho at the piano.

Harvey Pulliam, president, gave out bids to the club members for the dance to be given by the Austin Club December 18, main ballroom of the Texas Union. A committee is completing plans for the dance, Pulliam said.

Valley Club Meets To Plan Dance

The dance to be given by the Valley Club in the Valley during the Christmas holidays was discussed at a call meeting Tuesday night. No definite date was decided upon, but it will be announced this week.

A report of the dance committee for the dance to be given at the Driskill Hotel January 8 was made by the president, Milton West, Jr., for Volney Taylor, chairman of the social committee. Bluebonnet Belles from the club will be selected at the next meeting, to be held Tuesday, December 16, in Garrison Hall.

Health Club Elects Miss Pinckney

Miss Jeanie M. Pinckney, chief of the Nutrition and Health Education Bureau, was elected president of the Texas State Health and Physical Education Association at its annual meeting in Fort Worth last week.

Miss Pinckney has been vice-president of the association and served for several years on the executive committee. She is also active in other state and national health organizations. She has been chairman of the Texas Conference on Child Health and Protection and is a fellow of the American

Public Health Association, a member of the joint committee on health problems for the National Education Association and American Medical Association, and a member of the statistics committee of the child education section of the National Safety Council.

THE VARSITY

24th and GUADALUPE ST.

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Til 5

TODAY and SATURDAY!

A COUNTY WHO WANTED TO BE KNOWN AS "SPINE"

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ANN SOTHERN

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with **FRED STONE**
BILLIE DUNN

HOWARD DAVIS

with **BETTE DAVIS**

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