

Eight Debaters Meet In Stark Finals Tonight

Eight debaters, chosen in preliminaries that included nineteen contestants in trials Tuesday night, will meet in the finals of the Litch Stark Debate Contest tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1.

Billy Goldberg, Jim McGowan, Gus Garcia, Herbert Petry, John Stephen, Joe Neal, Ped Watkins, and Gerdes Isenherbert, preliminary winners, will compete for prizes of \$225 offered by Mr. Stark each year since 1927.

These debaters are members of the varsity debate squad, and each will be allotted eight minutes in which to present his side of the argument. The speaker following the first will attempt to refute the arguments of the first, and the first debater will be given three minutes to close the contest.

The subject which will be discussed will be, "Resolved: That the Manufacture of Munitions of War Should Be a Government Monopoly."

Judges for the preliminary contests were John Cofer, Austin attorney; Dr. E. K. McGinnis, professor of business administration; and Dr. Bomba, debate coach at St. Edward's University.

Goldberg, Garcia, Stephen, and Watkins will take the affirmative side of the argument, McGowan, Petry, Neal, and Isenherbert will defend the negative side.

Junior Hi P. T. A. Officers Named

The University Junior High School P. T. A. installed new officers at the meeting in the school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The new officers for 1937-1938 are Mrs. W. B. Beckus, president; Mrs. Harry Leon, first vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Hayes, second vice-president; Mrs. A. P. Chote, third vice-president; Mrs. John G. Ross, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Rowan Howard, fifth vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Knox, secretary; Mrs. F. W. Woolsey, treasurer; Mrs. Luther Thompson, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Watts, historian; Mrs. John A. Focht, parliamentarian; Mrs. D. B. Klein, delegate to council; Mrs. Clark Campbell, in charge of parent education; Mrs. E. E. Pittman, publicity; Mrs. E. J. Hammann, bandmother's chairman; and Mrs. Eugene Schoch, traffic.

Following the installation of the new officers, refreshments were served to the parents and teachers.

Mrs. W. M. Gambrell, retiring president, presented the association with a gavel and board, made from the beams of Dr. Gambrell's grandfather's old home.

Cret, U. T. Architect, To Meet Students

Paul P. Cret, consulting architect of the University, will hold a discussion this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with any architecture students who are interested in attending. The meeting will be held in the Architecture Building, W. T. Rolfe, professor of architecture, announced yesterday.

Mr. Cret, who was professor of design at the University of Pennsylvania for twenty-five years, is one of the foremost French architects of today. He was hired in 1930 to serve as consultant in drawing up a plot plan of the University campus and in planning the new buildings.

Mr. Cret received his early training in Paris under Jean Louis Pascal. After his work there he went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he did a great deal to advance the reputation of the School of Architecture.

Co-Operative House Offers Room, Board

Both board and room, at the rate of \$30 per month, will be furnished new girls who desire to stay this summer at the women's co-operative house, 2412 Wichita, and not room alone at The Daily Texan stated Sunday, May 16. Room only will not be given on the co-operative basis.

The girls who are now in the house and who will remain through the summer will continue the co-operative plan which they have used during the long session.

MEETING CANCELED

R. A. Cox, president of the Social Science Club, said Wednesday that the regular meeting had been canceled to enable members to hear the address of Dr. T. V. Smith, who will speak the same night.

Two Expected To Retire With Van Devanter

Hutcheson, U. T. Graduate, Named As Prospect For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 19. — (INS)—Three more retirements, possibly three, from the Supreme Court during the June-to-October recess were confidently predicted in Washington today as the Administration recovered from its surprise over the voluntary resignation of Justice William Van Devanter, as ardent an anti-New Dealer as there has been on the bench.

Speculation concerning additional retirements centered about Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, and Associate Justices George Sutherland and Louis D. Brandeis. All are past 75, an age which Chief Justice Hughes once observed was a plausible figure for compulsory retirement. Brandeis is past 80.

It is considered unlikely, however, that there will be any further retirements until the Roosevelt plan for enlargement of the Court to fifteen members is decided. In Justice Sutherland's case it was specifically stated there was "no foundation" for reports that he would retire. It was recalled, however, that a few ago Justice Van Devanter's friends were making the same denials.

Intentions in Doubt

There are many curious reports circulating about the Capital concerning the intentions of the remaining aging justices on the bench. One of the most persistent is that Justice Van Devanter timed his retirement appropriately on the day the Senate Judiciary Committee voted on the Roosevelt enlargement program with the plain intent of weakening the Roosevelt case. Two or more additional retirements as the Senate debates the bill would be calculated to further weaken the support for the President's program.

Meanwhile, there is widespread speculation concerning the appointment of Justice Van Devanter's successor. A name figuring prominently in this speculation for the present is that of Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson (Texas) of the Fifth Circuit Court.

U. T. Graduate Named

Judge Hutcheson received his doctor of laws degree from The University of Texas in 1900. He was chief legal adviser to the City of Houston in 1913-17 and was mayor of Houston for the next year. In 1918 he was made U. S. District Judge from the Southern District of Texas and served until 1930. Since 1931 he has been U. S. Circuit Judge of the Fifth Circuit.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, author of much New Deal legislation, including the National Labor Relations Act, Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, who has argued successfully a number of New Deal cases; Judge William Denman (California) of the Ninth Circuit Court, who favors the President's court plan; Solicitor General Stanley F. Reed of Kentucky, who has also been successful in some New Deal cases before the high court; and James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, should be mentioned.

Beta Alpha Psi Initiates J. B. Allred

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, recently initiated J. B. Allred, certified public accountant of Wichita Falls, H. A. Dulan, president, announced Wednesday.

Mr. Allred, who is secretary of the C. P. A. State Board of Examiners, is the third honorary member to be elected by the fraternity. Others were A. C. Updegraff and the late George Armistead Hodges.

John Hodges, instructor in business administration, administered the oath, and Mr. Allred spoke on "Accounting as It Was in the Early Days."

Certified public accountants or members of the American Institute of Accountants who have contributed outstanding work in the field of accounting are eligible for honorary membership, Dulan said.

Mines Students Use 4,321 Books in April

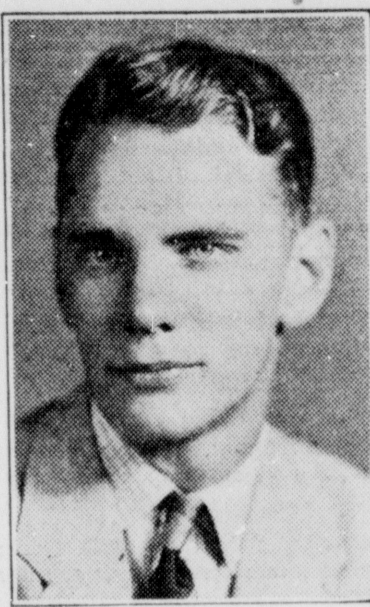
Students at the College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, a branch of The University of Texas, set a new record in the use of library books during April, according to a report recently prepared by Baxter Polk, librarian.

During the month students checked out a total of 4,321 books as compared with 3,114 for the same month of 1936. This is the largest number of books checked for the library for one month in the history of the college.

The Weather

Thursday: Partly cloudy.

B. Hall Head



THURMAN TALLEY

Thurman Talley Heads B. Hall Association

To instill the old B. Hall spirit of '29 in Brackenridge Hall was the idea of the last meeting of the residents for this year. Thurman Talley was re-elected president of the Brackenridge Hall Association. Bill Moody is vice-president and chairman of the dance committee, Fred Miller, secretary and treasurer, and William Blacklock, treasurer-at-large.

William McDowell was selected the most representative boy in the dormitory during 1936-37. His selection was based on friendliness, spirit, character, and popularity. McDowell is a student in the School of Law and was formerly president of the Association.

Bayard McMahon was presented with a silver loving cup for winning the inter-dormitory handball contest over more than 150 boys. Bob Spence and Lloyd Harper were runners-up.

Brookman Horne, incoming manager of Brackenridge, was presented at the meeting, and plans for next year were discussed.

Professors Attend Architecture Meet

Goldwin Goldsmith and W. T. Rolfe, professors of architecture, will attend the annual convention of the American Institute of Architects in Boston, Mass., next week.

Mr. Goldsmith is one of the three Texas fellows of the Institute. While in Boston he will also officiate as secretary at the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, of which he was elected secretary last year.

CZECHS TO MEET

The Czech Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 316.

'Blood Money' Pays Tuition

Transfusions Bring \$25 for a Pint

By THERESA DEAN

It's after midnight and the plop plop of a taxi's motor is the only sound to disturb the sleepiness of a Nineteenth Street boarding house.

A boy runs down the steps and toward the car as he thrusts his arms into the sleeves of a coat.

"Seton Infirmary. And step on it!" as he slams the door.

The driver nods, turns the cab around in the middle of the street, and rushes this professional donor to the hospital where he will sell his blood in an attempt to save a life.

Only fifteen minutes after he has received the call, the boy lies inert and sheet-crapped on a table in the emergency ward of the hospital. A nurse bathes his left forearm with a mild solution of iodine. The shining hollow needle with its attached rubber hose is inserted deftly and quickly. Red fluid runs from the end of the hose into a glass basin already half full of sodium silicate which keeps the blood from coagulating. A pint of blood is removed in about five minutes.

For half an hour after the student has given the blood for the transfusion, he rests, sips orange juice, and then he returns to his boarding house to complete his interrupted night's sleep.

Not all of his calls are emergency ones, however. Often the clinical pathologist makes appointments with students for transfusions.

In the files of the pathologist's office, records are kept of the type of blood of each known donor. The types are numbered I, II, III, and IV and are placed

Dr. T. V. Smith Waged Fight For Education

Senator - Professor Of Illinois to Talk About Politics Here Friday Night

Dr. T. V. Smith, who is to be the last lecturer for the University public lectures and entertainment committee, is noted as the professor who, almost without precedent, was elected to the Illinois Senate, and then staged a terrific and successful fight for the rights of higher education which were under fire in that body at the time.

Dr. Smith, now a member of the Illinois Senate and professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, has as the subject for his speech Friday night at 8:15 o'clock, "The Promise of American Politics," Dr. C. F. Lay, chairman of the committee, announced, and it will be in the Open Air Theater.

A Texan by birth, Dr. Smith was educated at T.C.U. and The University of Texas, and holds both a bachelor of arts and a master of arts degree from the University. He served on the faculty of both schools and then went to the University of Chicago. After receiving his doctor of philosophy degree there, he reached what Dr. Lay terms the "pinnacle of the teaching profession, the position of professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago."

Dr. Smith instituted the Chicago radio round-table program, and represents the department of philosophy on the broadcasts. He also speaks extensively over the radio in other connections. The national Democratic executive committee gave him free reign in the last election to deliver a series of fifteen national radio addresses in behalf of President Roosevelt's re-election. He has been invited to make a series of radio appearances over the British Broadcasting Company from London this summer, but has declined because of his teaching duties at the University of Chicago.

Negotiations were under way last fall by the committee on public lectures and entertainment to have Dr. Smith speak here, but were stopped when it was learned that the Austin Open Forum had arranged to present him this spring. Illness in Dr. Smith's family forced him to cancel that engagement, and negotiations were resumed that succeeded in having him for the Friday program.

Members of the Legislature will be invited to hear Dr. Smith's lecture, Dr. Lay said. Other members of the committee are Dr. Ruth Allen, Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, Dr. W. A. Felsing, and Dr. W. E. Gettys.

Staff Hears Editor's Plans For Readable Texan Next Year

'Mikado' Hilarious Close To Light Opera Season

By J. OLCUTT SANDERS

The University of Texas Light Opera Company brings its season to a hilarious close with "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan. The performance last night at Hogg Memorial Auditorium will be followed by another tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Walter Kerr, as usual, steals the show. In addition to his previously displayed talents, he proves himself capable of singing and being funny while kneeling, sitting, flat on stomach, and reclining on back, not to mention running, walking, dancing, and standing.

Relieved of the serious roles imposed upon him last season, Richard Blake follows his successful comedy part in "Robin Hood" with an equally light-hearted rendering of Nanki-Poo.

Third of the trio that makes the show what it is, Val Jean Aldred sang beautifully as always and added some fine facial expressions. To do Yum-Yum, incidentally, she covers her blond hair with a black Japanese wig.

"The Mikado" was written more than fifty years ago, but it is still good fun. And when a University audience calls back singers for two encores of a single number, it must be good. "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring"—tra-la—furnished the high spot of the evening. Kerr's first of the D'Oyley Cart tradition, perhaps, when he cavorts in the manner of the Russian ball, abetting Blake, Miss Aldred, Barbara Kone (as Pitti-Sing), and Kendall Mullin as (Lord High Everything Else).

But surely the two Englishmen who wrote the piece would not their approval, since every ounce of humor was squeezed from it.

Getting off to a slow start, the opera gradually gained momentum. By the beginning of the second act it was clicking smoothly and gaily. A long scene in the second act with Kerr, Blake, and Miss Aldred predominating, "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring" scene, and the "Tit Willow" song of Kerr's built up to a rousing finale.

Of the minor characters we might mention Miss Kone, who shows to advantage both musically and dramatically; Charles Barden (Pish-Tush in the opera), who is promising; Mullin, historically able but with a tendency to sing flat. The others—Albert Wadsworth, Gertrude Kuehn, and Ruth Bradford—sing well in relatively small parts.

The chorus is hardly up to the standard set by the principals, though it is adequate. The orchestra is as is unfortunately always the case, too small and almost unhearsable. If we could give the Light Opera Company a gift, it would be a strong accompanying group.

Seniors of all departments and members of the faculty are invited to attend the supper. Tickets are on sale in the Ex-Students' Office, in the Union office, and at the cashier's stand in the Commons.

Motley, Coke Head Sigma Chi Fraternity

Sigma Chi elected the following officers for the fall term next year at their regular meeting last night: Howard Motley of Teneha, president; Jack Coley of Dallas, vice-president; John Riley of Austin, secretary; Bill Swearingen of San Antonio, house manager; Bill Bullard of Austin, treasurer; Kay Nolen of Houston, historian; Jim Griffin of Dallas, intramural manager; Charles Prothro of Wichita Falls, pledge master; Laurence Eastland of Fort Worth, custodian; Bill Mayne and John Burns, both of Austin, were elected co-rush chairmen, and Leroy Denman of San Antonio was elected representative to the national convention to be held in Boston this summer. With the election Wednesday night, the fraternity closed their activities until next fall.

Sigma Delta Chi To Elect Sunday

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity, considered a proposal submitted from national headquarters to change the name to Sigma Delta Chi Society and give more power to the working alumni members, at its meeting Tuesday night.

The fraternity will meet again Sunday in Journalism Building 100 to elect officers for next year. After the election members will have supper.

Sidney Lanier Installs at Picnic

Members of Sidney Lanier Literary Society held their annual picnic at Barton Springs Tuesday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock.

After a swim, the group had a picnic supper. Lorraine Thrift was in charge of arrangements.

After the picnic officers for next year were installed. They are Nina Murphey, president, Dorothy LeMay, vice-president, Elizabeth Bradley, secretary, Anna Pearl Alexander, treasurer, Constance Matula, reporter, Inez Gilliland, historian, and Alma Widen, sergeant-at-arms.

Opinion Bureau To Guide Policy Among Changes

By LANE GOLDSMITH

Ambitious plans to make next year's Daily Texan a popular, well-read, student newspaper were presented yesterday afternoon by Ed Syers, editor-elect, and Joe Belden, associate editor-elect, to forty-four staff workers at a meeting in Journalism Building 202.

"I am really convinced that we are going to put out a good Texan next year," Syers said.

More campus news-pictures, a better staff organization, a workable means of sampling campus opinion on controversial questions, a weekly radio program, and an editorial advisory council truly representative of the campus were among the innovations tentatively broached.

"We have got to get people to read the Texan again, even if we have to go so far as to give the Buzzard," Syers insisted.

'The Campus Speaks'

Belden will have charge of a campus opinion bureau modeled on Dr. Paul Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion, which was first to exploit the scientific "sampling" method for determining reaction to controversial problems. He explained the objective briefly, drawing an invidious comparison with the present unrepresentative findings of roving reporters, "stationed in the library corridor." Belden pointed out that some means of learning the genuine feeling of students this year in regard to the state-owned bookstore bill, censorship, and the R.O.T.C. would have been invaluable.

"We can't see all the students but we can work out their opinion with great accuracy on a sampling basis," he asserted.

V. I. Moore, dean of N.Y.A. life, has agreed to furnish N.Y.A. workers for the project; and Charles N. Zivley, manager of the Union, and Rex Hopper, instructor in sociology, have promised to help with it. Belden revealed tentative plans call for direction of the bureau by a board made up of members of the departments of journalism, psychology, and sociology, and the editor and associate editor of the Texan.

Need a Peg

"Our policy won't necessarily agree with the majority opinion, but we will at least have a peg on which to hang editorials," Belden said.

Syers contemplated a "bureaucratic" organization of the Texan staff, with the heads of departments strictly responsible for their conduct. Night editors might be required to recruit their own staff of copyreaders—four for each night, in order that they could be free to give their own time to page makeup and other problems.

Regular beats would be assigned among the volunteer reporting staff to obviate the distrust felt in some offices for the Texan because of the fact that different reporters cover the same office with variable accuracy.

It's Been Hell

Systematized night reporting was cited as another great need. Night reporters are often unavailable in a pinch.

"Frankly, we have hell up there every night," Syers declared.

The projected radio program over KNOX might be either weekly or semi-weekly, a straight news presentation or not; perhaps on the style of the March of Time.

Cy Record, who will be a member of the editorial advisory council, described the plan for a new column, "The Professor Speaks,"—"with teeth in it." Controversial issues would be debated in this column by faculty authorities, to the end that "the disdain of one department for another" might be mitigated. The articles would be prepared a week in advance and run in series, along with candid camera shots of the authors. The column would be directed by another advisory council of faculty and students.

Great Expectations

P. J. Thompson, chairman of the Department of Journalism, voiced his enthusiasm for the proposals.

"I am looking forward to a splendid Texan," he said, adding that he had never known of such a meeting being held to plan the details of the next year's Texan.

Mr. Thompson mentioned the institution of paid jobs on the reg-

(See STAFF, page 2)

Attempts of Southern California to Take Ace Longhorn Athletes Revealed

\$100 Monthly and Expenses Offered Bryan, Frosh Back

All-Year Intramural Trophies to Be Awarded at Friday Pow-Wow

By JOE BELDEN
Texan Sports Editor

Four of The University of Texas' best football prospects for its 1937 team have been tempted to transfer to the University of Southern California, it was revealed to The Daily Texan here yesterday.

Offers up to \$100 in cash a month in addition to payment of all college expenses have been made to Beefus Bryan, ace freshman back from Richmond, who was asked to contact Glenn Jackson of Corpus Christi, Tommy Reed of Houston, and Charlie Haas, also of Corpus Christi, Bryan said.

Wanted for Pole Vault
He has received several letters, he stated, from Southern California athletic officials, proposing that he go to the West Coast school. So far the men have refused the offers, they said, "because they had made promises to stay at Texas." Bryan was wanted for his pole-vaulting abilities, not to play football, he stated.

"About the best offer I ever heard of," Bryan declared, "almost too good to turn down," had been made to him and several other men who are expected to form the nucleus of Dana X. Bible's first Longhorn team, with Jackson at center and the others in the back field. Offers of this sort come to them often, it was stated, from Northwestern University, Loyola, Louisiana State, and others.

Contacted Last Summer
Bryan said he had been contacted first last summer while he was working at his home town, Richmond. The U.S.C. track coach, he declared, was on his way back from the Olympic games, and when he passed through Dallas he called him by telephone. "He wanted me to go to California then," Bryan said, "because he had a car in Dallas then and would save me the trip, but I had already promised I would come to Texas. It was hard to turn down an offer of \$100 and all expenses; it took me all night to decide." During the school year he has received other offers, the athlete said.

Most of the propositions that have been made to the men from time to time include tuition, board, room, and spending money. The Northwestern set-up, Bryan said, was especially attractive, for the players are given rooms in a hotel near the campus.

Get Nothing Here
"We freshmen don't get a

damn thing here at Texas," the big player said as he sat on his bed at the Oak Grove Dormitory. "Not even a job."

Both he and Haas declared, however, that they were very well satisfied with the new Bible-Cilstrap-Cherry coaching staff here. Haas was optimistic that Bible would be able to find jobs for the players in the future. The coach left for Lincoln, Neb., early this week to attend a meeting of the Big Six Conference.

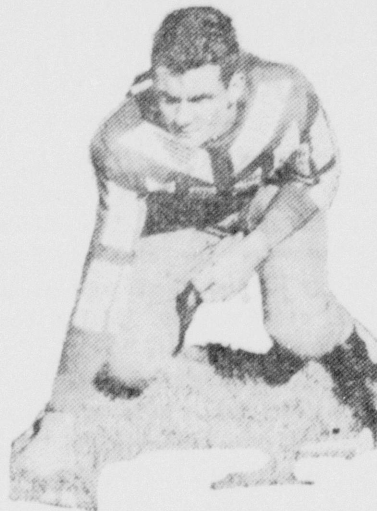
Bryan was a star ball carrier at Schreiner Institute under Bully Gilstrap, who is now one of his assistant coaches here. He is now considered one of the best men Texas has had in a number of years, having already proved his ability with the undefeated freshman team of the last season, at spring varsity practice, and at track workouts. He can vault at 13 feet, 9 inches.

The usually weak Longhorn position of center will probably be filled by Jackson, who did pivot-post duty also under Gilstrap at the Kerrville institute. With Haas and Reed in addition to Bryan, the ace trio of backfield men of the undefeated freshman team was completed, and they have varsity berths as well as assured for the coming season, their first in intercollegiate play. Haas played for Corpus Christi in his high school days and helped win a state championship, while Reed is another product of the winning Gilstrap teams.

B. A. PICTURES READY

The panel of pictures of the graduating seniors of the School of Business Administration will be ready to be hung in the hall of Waggoner Hall some time next week, Miss Dorothy Ayres, secretary to the Dean of the School of Business Administration, announced Monday. At the same time mounted pictures of the panel will be ready for distribution for those who purchased them.

Exes to Coach



MAURICE "DUTCH" BAUMGARTEN (upper) and **BILL DuBOISE** (lower), former Longhorn football luminaries, have been named to coaching positions at Nacogdoches High School for the coming year. Both men were considered among the finest linemen in this sector at the time they played for the Orange and White.

Longhorn Netters Down Aggies, 6-1

Special to The Daily Texan

COLLEGE STATION, May 19.—The University of Texas Longhorns had little trouble in defeating the Texas Aggies 6 to 1 in tennis Wednesday, losing only the two sets that cost them the one match. The matches originally were scheduled for the middle of April but were postponed.

The summary:
Burns, Texas, defeated Early, Aggies, 6-2, 6-3; McGinnis, Texas, beat Crichton, Aggies, 6-4, 6-2; Walls, Aggies, defeated Brauback, Texas, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6; Beuchel, Texas, downed Black, Aggies, 6-3, 6-1; Burns and McGinnis, Texas, beat Early and Walls, Aggies, 6-1, 6-1; Rogers and Kumm, Texas, defeated Black and Crichton, Aggies, 6-3, 9-7; Beuchel and Brauback, Texas, defeated Dougherty and Levine, Aggies, 7-5, 6-3.

Hughson, Ramsey Pitch Texas To 6-0 Victory Over Bottlers

The Longhorn baseball team snapped its four-game losing streak last night at House Park against the 7-Up Bottlers, winning easily, 6 to 0. C. C. Hughson and Henry Ramsey divided the pitching duties for the evening and between them held the Bottler sluggers to seven hits.

The Longhorns broke first into the scoring column in the second inning, when they pushed three runs across the plate. The big blow of the inning was Jack Conway's three-bagger to the right field fence.

One more run was brought in in the third inning, and the final

Box score:

TEXAS (6)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rigby, 3b	4	0	3	0	1	0
Westerman, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
McMurrey, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Munro, 1b	2	1	0	10	1	0
Conway, ss	5	1	2	3	3	0
Maedgen, rf	4	1	1	3	2	0
Lawson, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Lawhon, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Hughson, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
Ramsey, p	1	0	1	0	1	0

Totals	34	6	11	27	15	0
7-Up (0)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
W. Smith, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Price, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	1
Fagan, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Lind, lf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Wright, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
C. Smith, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Smalley, ss	4	0	0	2	6	2
Allen, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Webb, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winton, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Wofford	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peterman, p	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 32 0 7 27 14 5
*Batted for Winton in seventh inning.

Score by innings: r h e
Texas 031 002 000—6 11 0
7-Up 000 000 000—0 7 5

scoring of the day came in the sixth inning, at which time two runs were scored.

Lloyd Rigby snapped out of his hitless streak, pounding out three hits in four official times at bat and reaching first another time when hit by a pitched ball. "Swede" Lind and Graham Wright led the Bottler sluggers with two bingles each.

Hughson and Ramsey each had some excellent support from their teammates in chalking up their shut-out victory. The defensive gem of the night was turned in by Jim "Bent Axle" Maedgen, who cut off what looked like a certain Bottler run with a perfect throw from right field to home base to catch the runner coming from third.

The Bottlers used three pitch-

Possible Rule Changes to Be Heard at Parley

By JOE FRANTZ
Texan Sports Staff

Pow-Wow, the final intramural "event" of the year, will be held Friday night in Texas Union 316, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

It is at this meeting that the final awards for intramural contestants are given, that the All-Year Trophies are presented to the leading organization in each of the fraternity, club, dormitory, and independent divisions; that the senior and junior intramural managers for the next year are presented; and that the old intramural rules are amended and the new ones, if any, determined.

Ducats Necessary

Tickets will be necessary for admission, and two are being mailed to each organization manager this week. It is suggested by Fred Scott, junior manager in charge of intramural publicity, that the representatives sent by each organization be the present sports manager and the manager-elect.

Each delegate will be allowed to suggest changes in the present intramural set-up, and will be allowed one vote on each question submitted. Some of the suggestions which are likely to be presented for discussion and approval are the following:

1. Should the policy of inviting the intramural basketball champions from one of the conference schools to compete with our champions as a part of the Fite Nite program be continued?
2. Should an ineligible man be discovered before a sport is completed, the individual and his organization shall not receive points toward the All-Year Trophies for contests in which the individual participated.
3. Dormitories to compete in the Club Division until such time as it seems advisable to form another Dormitory Division.
4. Discontinue the rule per-

Nine Clubs Represented on 1937 All-Intramural Baseball Team

Following is the all-intramural baseball team for 1937, as selected by Earl White, Dexter Shelley, and Homer Tippen, intramural umpires:

J. G. Martel, cf.....Chi Phi
Paul Painter, lf.....L.C.D.A.

Lyle Hill, rf.....Presbyterians
James Smyth, 1b.....Phi Gam.
Pat Pickett, 2b.....A.T.O.
Frank Horak, 3b.....Czech Club
Robert Moers, ss.....S.P.E.
Frank O'Rourke, c.....Pi K. A.
Bert Williams, p.....Phi Psi
Jack SoRelle, p.....Farmers

Staff --

(Continued from Page 1.)

ular staff of the Texan this year as certain to lead to better staffs in the future. Previously, only the editor, proofreader, and night supervisor have been paid. Beginning this year, night editors, the sports editor, and the society editor draw salaries. These paid workers must be qualified people, he insisted; though he promised, for his part, to leave the actual selection of the staff to the editor. He urged the journalists present to inquire as to their eligibility, and to make up any deficiencies as soon as possible.

Syers declared that his appointments would be based solely on the attitude of the members towards the Texan, without regard to personal friendship.

To Bid for Respect

The editorial council has been chosen, subject to the acceptance of some of the appointees. It consists of the editor, two other journalists, two law students, one engineer, one pharmacy student, three academic students majoring

in economics, government, and English, one business administration student, one graduate student, and one faculty member.

there will be plenty of time for confirmation before Congress quits until January.

The retirement of Justice Van Devanter breaks the conservative bloc which has knocked down so many pillars of the New Deal. In the expectation that Mr. Roosevelt will name a "liberal" justice, the Capital is confident that the Supreme Bench itself is to have a New Deal, with Justice Owen J. Roberts no longer in a position to decree life or death for New Deal enactments as he has done in the past.

Two Expected

(Continued from Page 1.)

the hooks of uncertainty. Moreover, the Court recesses on June 1 until October, so any nomination will fail to qualify until the Bench resumes in October. Congress probably will be in session until August or September, so

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started smoking Camels 2 years ago. This Chicago girl's superb diving form won her National and Olympic honors.

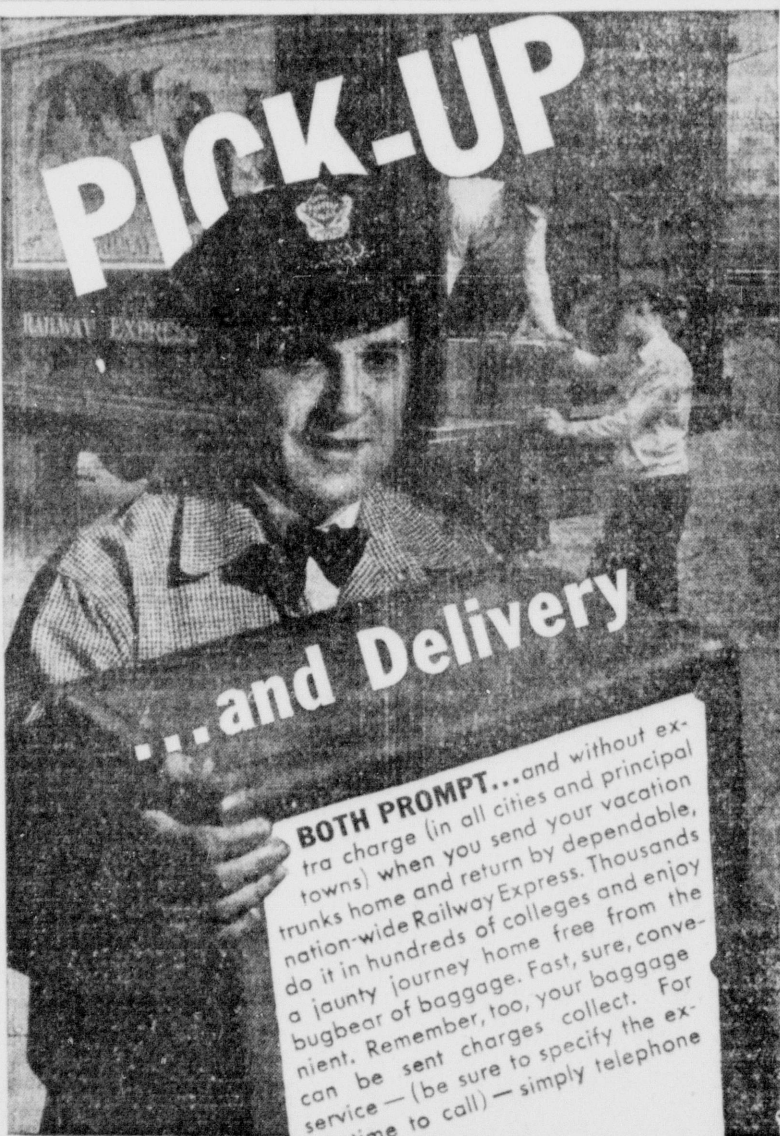
JOSEPHINE McKIM
—holds records in both sprint and distance free-style events. Camels have been her favorite cigarette for 3 years now.

GEORGIA COLEMAN
—made Olympic history in her spectacular spring-board diving victory in 1932. She became a Camel smoker that same year.

LENORE KIGHT WINGARD
—the foremost woman free-style swimmer—holds 7 world's records, 16 national ones. Camels have been her cigarette for 4 years.

DOROTHY POYNTON HILL
—petite, blonde Los Angeles beauty—the 'incomparable Queen of the 33-foot platform dive—became a Camel fan over a year ago.

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Lenore Kight Wingard—one of the greatest woman athletes of our times—adds this: "I really get fun out of swimming. Hard work is part of the game. For four years I've been a Camel fan. Camels help me enjoy my food no matter how tired or strained I may be. I've found Camels do not irritate my throat."

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U. T.'s 'Emily Post' Rule Book Ends Pledging Guesswork

No longer will little Elvira Smith, fresh from a small town and unacquainted with college life, have to arrange her conduct, dress, and general procedure during rush week with only a tiny, incomplete pamphlet for assistance.

Panhellenic, composed of representatives from each of the fourteen sororities on the campus, has published a new and complete "Handbook for Rushes." Included in the new book are definitions of rushing terms, hints as to proper dress, points to remember when pledging a sorority, and detailed advice about dates and open house invitations.

This year there will be no "sight unseen" rushing, and each girl who receives rush week invitations will be assured that her potential sorority sisters have been favorably impressed and have formed a liking for her. The system of "open houses" will allow time for rushes and sorority girls to meet before rush week proper, thereby discarding the possibility of a rusher wasting time with a

group she has no intention of pledging.

Girls will first accept dates for open houses on September 19 and 20. At the parties, sorority members will meet the girls, and then will invite those they intend to bid to rush week affairs September 24 and 25. Rushes will receive bids on September 27.

Phi Eta Sigma To Elect Tonight

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity, will hold its annual business meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 301. Officers for next year will be elected, and the business and plans for next year will be discussed. Delegates who attended the national convention at the University of Alabama this spring will give reports. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

All old members as well as the initiates are requested to attend, Tom Law, secretary, said.

Present officers of the fraternity are Bob McGinnis, president; Law, secretary; J. Warren Fouts, treasurer; and Giles Avriett, historian.

Mrs. Mather Chosen Ladies' Club Head

Officers were elected and the year's business completed at the annual spring business meeting of

TODAY IN BRIEF

- 2-5—Exhibit of working sketch of Dallas mural by Reveau Bassett in Architecture Building.
- 3:30—Co-ed Assembly, Faculty Women's Club.
- 4—Texas History Group of the A.A.U.W., 1409 West Avenue.
- 4—Music of the Masters, Texas Union.
- 5:45—University Hour, KNOW.
- 6:30—Home Economics spring banquet, junior ballroom, Texas Union.
- 6:30—Alpha Epsilon Delta banquet, Queen Anne room, Texas Union.
- 7:8—Meeting of upper class advisers of dormitories in Texas Union 309.
- 7:30—Finals of H. J. Luther Stark Debate Contest, Garston Hall 1.
- 8:15—University Light Opera presents "The Mikado," Hogg Memorial Auditorium.

University Ladies' Club Wednesday Morning, Mrs. Robert H. Cuyler, secretary, announced.

Those elected as officers are Mrs. W. T. Mather, president; Mrs. Morgan Callaway, first vice-president; Mrs. Aaron Schaffer, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred M. Ballard, treasurer; and Mrs. Cuyler, chairman of the membership committee.

Faculty Women Re-elect Officers

The Faculty Women's Club held its last business meeting of the year Tuesday night at the club building. Sixteen committee chairmen reported on club activities for the past year, plans for next year were discussed, and officers were elected.

Miss Lillian Wester, president, Miss Doris Clower, vice-president, and Miss Marian Seiders, secretary, were all re-elected. Miss Afton Wynn was elected treasurer.

Delta Sigma Pi Honors Seniors At Banquet

Honoring its graduating seniors, Delta Sigma Pi had a banquet last night at the Driskill Hotel. Two tiny gold gavels were presented to Ray Martin and David Dial, headmasters of the fraternity this year, by Lewis Williams, retiring secretary.

Prefacing the individual farewell speeches from the seniors, William Boyd, associate professor of business administration, made a short talk. Mr. Boyd was made faculty adviser of Delta Sigma Pi at a business meeting held last week.

Newly-elected officers who were in charge of the banquet are Clyde Taylor, headmaster; Thomas Wheat, chancellor; Otis Stahl, scribe; and Gilbert Wolf, treasurer.

Guests present were as follows:

- Portirio Flores
- William A. Ritt
- Elizabeth Kniveton
- Samuel Pass
- Ray Martin
- Sydney Reagan
- Jack Bell
- Douglas Best
- Julia Barnett
- Jack Collier
- Frank L. Woodbury
- Sue Campbell
- W. D. Craig, Jr.
- Seita Charlton
- Guy E. Dance
- Dorothy Ann
- David Dial
- Jeannette Dickson
- Ed Edens
- Jane Eyrre
- Cordie Lee Harper
- T. J. Hemphill
- Raymond Horn
- Bill George
- Maureen Elliott
- Rene Mann Hecht
- Hughetta Jane Harris
- Elizabeth Huff
- Maryanne Hombs
- Tom Lear
- Conway Perry
- Jay H. Keneson
- Ann Kessling
- Elizabeth Kniveton
- Samuel Pass
- Ray Martin
- Sydney Reagan
- Jack Bell
- Douglas Best
- Julia Barnett
- Jack Collier
- Frank L. Woodbury
- Sue Campbell
- W. D. Craig, Jr.
- Seita Charlton
- Guy E. Dance
- Dorothy Ann
- David Dial
- Jeannette Dickson
- Ed Edens
- Jane Eyrre
- Cordie Lee Harper
- T. J. Hemphill
- Raymond Horn
- Bill George
- Maureen Elliott
- Rene Mann Hecht
- Hughetta Jane Harris
- Elizabeth Huff
- Maryanne Hombs
- Tom Lear
- Conway Perry
- Jay H. Keneson

PRE-MEDS MUST APPLY

Pre-medical students who expect to enter a medical school next fall must make application to have their records prepared at the Registrar's Office immediately, E. J. Mathews, registrar, has announced. Students who wait until the last moment to have their records prepared will run the risk of being delayed in entering medical school.

Dr. Powell to Speak To A.A.U.W. Group

Dr. Anna Powell, ex-student of the University, will speak to the international relations group of A.A.U.W. Saturday at 12:45 o'clock in the junior ballroom of the Texas Union or "The Significance of the Buenos Aires Conference."

Miss Powell received her doctor of philosophy degree in Latin-American history from the University in 1930. She was the first woman to receive a doctorate in Latin-American history from the University. Miss Powell is now teaching at the North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton, and is the state chairman of the international relations group.

She is the sister of Judge Ben Powell of Austin, and will be his guest during her visit in Austin.

Members of A.A.U.W. who are not members of the international relations group may make reservations for the luncheon by calling Mrs. W. A. McMichael at 2-0547.

Housemothers Elect Mrs. Parrish Head

New officers for the Housemothers' Association for Women were elected Wednesday afternoon at a meeting at the Faculty Women's Club. They are as follows: president, Mrs. Paralee Parrish; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Gregory; secretary, Mrs. Arthur E. Aiken; and treasurer, Mrs. P. E. Stages.

The program committee elected for next year includes Mrs. J. E. Robertson, chairman, Mrs. C. F. Dunlap, and Mrs. Mary Shannon. Members recommended to the committee that they include on next year's programs talks by the Rev. J. S. Allen of St. David's Episcopal Church; Dr. C. W. Hall, instructor in Bible at the Wesley Bible Chair; Miss Anna Hiss, director of physical training for women; and a psychologist, to be voted on later. It was also recommended that there be at least one round-table discussion.

Co-eds to Have Last Meeting Tonight

The old and new members of Co-ed Assembly will meet for the last time this year at the Faculty Women's Club this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The assembly is the co-ordinating and administrative body of campus organizations admitting women to membership. It is composed of the president or highest-ranking woman officer of each campus organization. All of the sports clubs are represented by the U.T.S.A., sororities by Panhellenic, and regional and city clubs by Inter-city Council.

This is the only meeting of the year at which both old and new officers of the clubs will be present. All member organizations, including those who have not yet turned in lists of officers, are expected to have a representative at the meeting, Margaret Berry, president, announced.

Plans will be made for a second officers' training conference, which will be held October 15. This conference will be similar to the one held last fall, to which co-ed officers of all campus organizations were invited.

The assembly also will consider the new edition of the Co-ed Handbook, which will be published next fall. It has been revised to include more organizations.

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LAST DAY! "KING OF GAMBLERS" STATE STARTS FRIDAY!

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MIDNITE PREVIEW FRIDAY 11:30 404 Become a Part of This Gay Production! Something NEW—More Fun Than a Circus! You can—HISS the Villain APPLAUD the Hero WEEP for the Heroine MURDER IN THE RED BARN QUEEN FREE PRETZELS, DRINKS AT THE BAR.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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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.

Official Notice

THE LONGHORN BAND will hold rehearsal Thursday, May 20, in Gregory Gymnasium. These will be the final rehearsals of the year. A full attendance is requested. The band will play for the Junior-Senior Swing-Out, Friday night, May 21, at 6:30 o'clock in front of the Main Building. GEORGE E. HURT, director of the Longhorn Band

STUDENTS WHO have failed to turn their grade books into the Registrar's Office should do this at once in order that the necessary entries may be made. MAX FICHTENBAUM, assistant registrar.

STUDENTS WHO expect to transfer at the opening of the Summer Session to Law School or to the School of Business Administration should make a formal application at the Registrar's Office for such transfer by May 22. MAX FICHTENBAUM, assistant registrar.

PRE-MEDICAL students who expect to enter a medical school for the session of 1937-38 should make application to have their records prepared at the Registrar's Office at once, unless they have already done so. E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

THE RECORDING of voices of students in Interpretation 314 and Dramatics 12 classes are to be made this week. Call at Waggener Hall 107 from 2 to 4 for them. ERNEST R. HARDIN, instructor.

JUNIOR class girls will meet on the steps of Main Building Friday afternoon at 6:15 o'clock. MARGUERITE WINN, president.

ENGLISH 336.2, American Prose, will not meet this morning at 10 o'clock. L. W. PAYNE, JR., professor of English.

ADVISERS TO MEET
Upper-class advisers will meet tonight in Texas Union 309 from 7 to 8 o'clock. Business for discussion will be plans for next year and ways of getting the names of next year's freshman girls during the summer. Dormitory directors are invited. Miss Dorothy Gebauer, said.

PAYNE TO LECTURE
Dr. L. W. Payne, Jr., professor of English, will lecture to the Southwestern University chapter of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholarship society, this morning. He will remain in Georgetown for luncheon after the lecture.

At the Shows
"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE." With George Brent, Josephine Hutchinson, and Guy Kibbee. At the Paramount. (First day).
"KING OF GAMBLERS." With Akim Tamiroff, Claire Trevor, and Lloyd Nolan. At the State. (Last day).
"GIRL OVERBOARD." With Gloria Stuart and Walter Pidgeon. At the Queen. (First day).
"BLACK LEGION." With Humphrey Bogart, Erin O'Brien Moore, and Dick Foran. At the Capitol.
"PENROD AND SAM." With Billy Mauch and Spring Byington. At the Varsity.
"OLD HUTCH." With Wallace Beery, Cecilia Parker, and Eric Linden. At the Texas.

STAGE
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "THE MIKADO." With Walter Kerr, Val Jean Aldred, Albert Wadsworth, and others. Presented by the University Light Opera Company. Tonight at 8:15 o'clock. At Hogg Memorial Auditorium. (Reviewed today).

SICK LIST
St. David's Hospital
Charles Schmidt Robert Baxter
Harvey Wallender Gene Gregg
Joe Hollinger W. H. Hall
Hubert Johnson Sidney Engel
Seton Infirmary
Moselle Jacobs George Chesnut
Helen Blyth Kent Teall
James Keever Pat Bryan
Loise Rhea
Scottish Rite Dormitory
Charlotte Hummert Edna Fae Ball
Merle Dodson
Ill at Home
Enrique de la Garza Earnestine Strozier
Elizabeth Putnam Paul Forchheimer
Maude Kirschner Jane Eastill
Frankie Peters Dorothy Matson
Gertrude Wertheimer Anna M. Blalock
Jane Leaverton Neville Hargrave
Mary Ann Lennox Jane Ormond
Shirley Lisaner Fanny Roberts

TO TEACH IN HOUSTON
R. A. White, instructor in business administration, will teach the first semester of summer school and next fall in the University of Houston. He will teach here during the second semester of summer school. In the University where he has been teaching the past two years, Mr. White has been working on his doctor of philosophy degree.

Modern Witch-Burning
"All matters must be openly discussed," spoke Harvard's President Conant. "It is the particular task of every university and college in this country to foster and maintain not only freedom within its own walls but also tolerance, self-restraint, fair-dealing and devotion to the truth throughout America," reiterated the United States' President Roosevelt. The Harvard Tercentenary last fall was teeming with stirring pleas for "absolute freedom of discussion, absolutely unmoled inquiry."

As Harvard's most famous living alumnus, President Roosevelt went so far as to say, "In this day of modern witch-burning when freedom of thought has been exiled from many lands which were once its home, it is the part of universities to stand for the freedom of the human mind and to carry the torch of truth."

"But it depends on men's tolerance, self-restraint and devotion to freedom whether the truth will prevail through free research, free discussion and the free intercourse of civilized men, or will prevail only after suppression and suffering—when none cares whether it prevails or not."

This stand for intellectual freedom is especially appropos today when states and universities quarrel over teachers' oaths and compulsory R.O.T.C. training. The demand is not empty and vain, of words without meaning, but an exhortation for action.

May the plea apply to Princeton during these months when the committees on the President's program carry on their efforts to collect contributions. If the donors and friends to Princeton capture this spirit of freedom, there will be no more Littleton and Dubinsky fiascos, as of this year, and no more attempts to steer Princeton into the rut of prejudiced oligarchy, but an effort on the part of both givers and receivers to maintain here President Roosevelt's "Torch of truth."

—DAILY PRINCETONIAN.

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From Our Readers

CROCKETT WRITES OF GOLD IN ITS GRAVE

Over in Tennessee one of the strangest graves in the world has been completed. It is guarded by soldiers, and fortifications and machine guns. It is the grave into which our Uncle Sam is burying his gold. He is setting a solid stream of it from all over the world, by airplanes and ships and railroads. If the stream continues to come, it won't be long until he will have practically all the gold in the world—buried in a hole in the ground and guarded by soldiers.

Gold has always been considered the soundest thing in the world to use for money, to buy all sorts of things with when needed. But most countries have now quit using it for money, and substituted forest growth for it, a much easier commodity to obtain. They just grind trees up, run it through the printing press and there you are, good new money, so much easier to get than gold.

And what is Uncle Sam paying for the gold? He is paying \$35 an ounce in American dollars. He puts it in the hole, issues bonds in payment, or rather sells them to the bankers and rich folks who don't want to pay income tax, and the men who shipped over the gold get credit in the banks, then buy goods or very likely the stocks and bonds of our great industrial corporations. Millions of dollars worth of our best securities have gone into the hands of foreigners recently through this route. It is a strange story.

The other day there was a resolution introduced in Congress to prohibit the government paying more than \$20 an ounce for gold. But he was a Republican and didn't get much of a hand for the venture. He is an animal that is all out of date, and his howl don't sound as big as it used to.

One of the world's leading economists the other day called attention to what might happen if most of the gold got in a few holes in the ground and the rest of the world then decided to just forget about gold and not use it any more at all for money. You know the average citizen here in this country has not seen any of it used as money for a long time. And if Uncle Sam gets his hole full and decides he just don't want any more of it, and a few other nations who now buy gold should come of a like mind, what would we do with our gold hoard? It sounds like an interesting question. But perhaps the brain-trusters already have it figured out, and are just keeping quiet.

—M. H. CROCKETT.

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