

## BETTER AWARDS FOR LONGHORNS ARE ANNOUNCED

Athletic Council Abides by Rules Governing "T" Awards for Players

## FORTY-NINE AWARDS MADE

Must Play One-half of Intercollegiate Games as Much as two Quarters—Get Merit Letters

By the action of the athletic council of the University of Texas, nineteen members of the Longhorn football squad of 1921 have been awarded the unqualified "T," and twenty men have been awarded qualified letters. Manager Bracy was awarded a Varsity managerial letter, while Assistant Manager George Kean and Frank Cannon were awarded reserve managerial letters.

### Must Play in Half

According to the regulations of the athletic council governing the award of letters "all members of the football squad who have played at least two quarters in the majority of intercollegiate games, or as much as two quarters in the A. & M. game, shall be awarded the official 'T'."

Another clause in the regulations reads "In cases of special merit in branch of collegiate competition, an unqualified letter may be awarded by the athletic council."

### Players Come Under This

All of the players receiving awards come under the first classification; namely, they have played at least two quarters in the majority of intercollegiate games—except Gray, Tynes, and Sens, who received their letters because of their work in the A. & M. game, and Brown and Watson who were awarded the official "T" because of their play and attitude were of special merit.

### Records Are Given

Following is listed the names of the players who won awards, together with a record of their season's play—this record being the guide of the athletic council in awarding of letters. The figures are for the number of games in which the men played:

Dennis 6, McCallum 6, Hill 7, Benson 7, Pena 6, Domingues 8, Gray 3 (2 quarters A. & M.), Tynes 3 (4 quarters A. & M.), Sens 4 (2 quarters A. & M.), Burns Gilstrap 6, Ward 7, Robertson 7, Bell 6, McCullough 7, Elam 6, Barry 3, Hamilton 3, Murrell 2, Stacy 1, Brally 4, Gorman Luhn 1, Hensell 3, Craddock 0, Wensend 3, Curtis 4, Sledge 0, Weaver Moore 1, Coit 4, Steinst 2, Higgins 1, Gardere 4, Lockwood 4.

## Dispensation of Much Free Meat Is Cafe Program

Students who were lucky enough to go to A. & M. last Thursday were lucky in one respect. That was missing of the free Thanksgiving dinner given by the Cafeteria management. Approximately 250 students, armed with knives and forks, showed up on the University Commons at noon and took in supplies for the appetite-killing kind. Not only was there quantity and variety, but there was quality as well. Some of the fellows who made the long station trip had wonderful suppers composed of a ham sandwich, soda-pop. Perhaps others fared better, but the Cafe menu would have made any table stretch to even a comparison. A few of the special items that the stay-at-home got were turkey, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, English peas, apples, and ice cream. The fact that the turkey was fed did not keep the Cafeteria from stuffing.

## CURTAIN CLUB CHOOSES HAZEL EDWARDS IN CAST TO REPLACE HELEN KAHN

Dramatic Club Will Present Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" on December 7

Hazel Edwards of Austin has been selected to take the part of Cecily Cardew in Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," in the place of Miss Helen Kahn who has withdrawn from the cast on account of illness, which will be presented at the Hancock Opera House, on Wednesday night, December 7, by the Curtain Club.

According to Mr. Howard Mumford Jones of the Department of Comparative Literature, under whose direction the play is being produced, this promises to be one of the most successful University dramatic offerings ever presented in Austin. Miss Edwards has had considerable dramatic experience, appearing recently with the Austin Community Players in "The Very Naked Boy," Miss Eloise Carr, as Gwendolyn Fairfax, also appears as one of the outstanding performers.

### Has Been Shown in Dallas

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was very recently presented by the Little Theatre Players of Dallas with great success. The play has been produced in the dramatic centers of the country by stars of international reputation. The Curtain Club, which endorses the Little Theatre, and which is a college dramatic organization, is well known throughout the southwest, offers the comedy as the first play of the season. The club management announces that a University orchestra will play. Further announcements, the managers stated, regarding advanced ticket sale will be made shortly.

## STATE CHURCHMEN WILL SPEAK HERE NEXT WEEK

Bishop Kinsolving, Capers, and Quinn Will Talk Before University Audiences

Making their annual visit to the University students, Bishop George H. Kinsolving of the Diocese of Texas, Bishop Coadjutor C. S. Quinn of Houston, and Bishop William T. Capers of San Antonio will speak during a three-days' sojourn at All Saints' Chapel beginning Sunday, November 27.

Holy communion will be celebrated Sunday morning at 7:30, with Bishop Quinn officiating. At the regular 11:00 o'clock service Bishop Quinn will preach the sermon. All of the churchmen will speak at the Sunday Club at 4:30 p. m.

Monday and Tuesday of next week special conferences will be held by the bishops with the students who desire to consult them. Those wishing to confer with the churchmen can arrange a conference after the Sunday meetings.

The Sunday evening service will be a rally for University students at All Saints' Chapel.

## Disarmament Will Be Subject of Butte at Meet of B Hallites

Members of the B Hall Association are looking forward to their next meeting, December 5, with interest, for Dr. G. C. Butte, professor of law, is to be the principal speaker on the program for that occasion. Dr. Butte, according to J. R. Beverley, president of the association, will take disarmament as the subject for his talk.

During the war, Dr. Butte was a captain in the intelligence department of the army. His experiences while in service enable him to have a broad knowledge of the subject he is to speak on. This, more so, because of the fact that he is personally interested in disarmament at the present time. But the fact that the greatest in the coming address, as all who have heard him speak, fully know, is Dr. Butte's individual attributes as an accomplished talker.

## ANNUAL FETE IS THANKSGIVING'S NOTABLE AFFAIR

Reception Crowd Shows Appreciation for Versatile Talent Procured in Entertainment

## VINSON ACTS AS MINISTER

Margaret Kelly Is Crowned Queen of This Year's Mid-November Reception

Crowning Miss Margaret Elizabeth Kelly of Dallas queen of the annual Thanksgiving reception, Dr. Robert E. Vinson, inaugurated one of the most brilliant and distinguished social gatherings of the University, Friday evening at 9:00 o'clock in the Senate chamber of the state Capitol. During the ceremony in which President Vinson acted as prime minister, placing the crown upon the head of Miss Kelly, music was played by the University band, dressed in full uniform.

### Bradford Is Master

Dewey Bradford was master of ceremonies, heralding the approach of the prime minister, the queen and her ten duchesses. The procession marched down the aisle. Miss Kelly led the procession to the dias, and carried a sceptre studded with diamonds in her hand. She was gowned in white satin and carried a train. Her duchesses followed, all carrying chrysanthemums. Emily Nalle was dressed in blue fuchsia, and bore blue chrysanthemums in her hand. Following her was Ruth McKelvey, who wore green, and who carried blue chrysanthemums. Martha Rivers Allen wore an evening toilette of white, and carried purple chrysanthemums. Dave Maud Cummins was gowned in lavender and carried chrysanthemums.

### Duchesses Dress Gayly

Luci Belle Snyder wore a black evening toilette, and bore pink roses in her arms. Dressed in white satin, and bearing pink roses was Etta Bain. Kathryn Anderson was gowned in blue, and carried pink chrysanthemums. A gown of blue and white was worn by Evelyn Barnwell, who bore pink roses, and Ann Hamilton was dressed in lavender, carrying chrysanthemums. Lucille Francklow wore an evening gown of lavender, and bore in her arms a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

### Child Gives Programs

Immediately following the duchesses' procession, a child gave programs.

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## INTERFRATERNITY MEET HOLDS ANNUAL SESSION

Colleges and Universities Are Represented in Conference on Fraternity Problems

Fraternity men numbering about two hundred, and representing the leading men's fraternities at American colleges and universities, are meeting in the annual convention of the Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City Friday and Saturday of this week. Problems of interest to fraternities and college men will be discussed at the conference.

The conference will discuss problems of relation of the college to the fraternity, and the influence of alumni visits, fraternity rushing, the cost of chapter houses, and the abolition of all rough-house initiations. Each subject will be discussed freely from the floor of the convention.

The Interfraternity Conference, established in 1909 at Chicago, is the result of a realization on the part of fraternities of their common ideals and tasks. Through the efforts of the conference mutual jealousies and rivalries have diminished and a clearer conception has arisen of the modern fraternity as an adjunct to self-government in American colleges and universities.

## Swenson is Made Captain of Team By United Votes

A. M. G. (Swede) Swenson of Stamford was unanimously elected the captain of the Varsity football team for 1922 yesterday afternoon, according to the announcement of L. Theo Bellmont, director of athletics.

Swede has played center on the team for three years, and his performance as a gridiron star has been noteworthy. He is one of the most dependable men of the squad, and capable as an offensive and defensive player.

## Nimble Horse of Iron Brings Clan of Rooters Home

When the sting of not having captured a touchdown from A. & M. has been forgotten, and the delights of that sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner of three salads and "weiner," drowned in a cup of coffee have even been dissipated, there will linger till Gabriel blows his horn the remembrance of the ride home in the rooter's special.

College Station slowly faded into the blackness of falling night, as the train drew out of the depot. Eighteen coaches, laden with hoarse rooters, were attached to the iron horse which began its task of drawing them to Austin. The passage of an hour confirmed the belief that the train had really passed through and out of Bryan.

### Long Ride Experienced

To the weary passengers it seemed as if they were getting an unusually long ride for their money's worth. Like unto a tour of the United States the journey seemed, so interminable was the time for the trip to be finished.

Now and then a rustic passed in his automobile, dazzled by the rapidity of the train's progress. Now the pilot of the iron monster of slowness, had to back up on the grades to get a full-ahead start; the fireman took time to cut wood for the roaring maw of the furnace. And nature-loving, romantic students gathered night-blooming flowers by the track side.

### Train Is Erratic

The pace which the train took throughout the trip was erratic and jerky to say nothing. A sudden speeding up in the neighborhood of sixty miles an hour was succeeded by a rapid manipulation of the throttle, a grinding of the brakes, and a gliding, sickening stop. Students were catapulted from their reeling Pullmans, and a heterogeneous assemblage of feminine and masculine vanities were scattered thither and hither. Among the articles visible in the yellow, dim light of the coaches were hair-nets, pipes, and so forth.

### Arrive After Midnight

Midnight passed and the train had crept through Elgin without awakening its inhabitants. It continued to creep along, until at last, at 2:00 a. m., it dragged itself into Austin. The train-worn, sleepy-eyed rooters left it, and sought their beds to sleep until the 8:00 o'clock class.

## GILMORE WILL SPEAK TODAY ON LIBEL LAWS

Clarence E. Gilmore, railroad commissioner of Texas, will speak to the classes of Journalism 12 and 16 today in room 7 of the Main Building at 10:00 a. m. on the "Criminal Libel Laws of Texas."

Mr. Gilmore is peculiarly fitted to speak on this subject as he was formerly a newspaper man, and was a member of the legislature which formed the libel laws of Texas. He spoke to the classes last week on the civil libel laws of the state.

## LOCKHEAD GETS PRESENT

H. J. Lockhead, Shorthorn full-back who had his ankle broken during the freshman-Shorthorn game, was given a present yesterday morning by the freshman team.

## SOONERS CAPTURE CONFERENCE RACE ON A. & M. TRACK

Trout for Texas Comes Out at the Head of Conference Representatives

Oklahoma A. & M. captured the Southwestern Conference cross country meet held at College Station Thursday morning, scoring a total of 34 points. Texas University, with 36 points, was second and Texas A. & M., with 52 points, was third. The team which scored the least number of points won the meet.

Trout, a Texas runner, was the first man in the race to cross the line. Other Texas runners, and the numbers in which they finished, were Youngblood, fifth; Coale, eighth; Grimes, ninth; Griffin, thirteenth.

Oklahoma A. & M. took second, third, seventh, tenth and twelfth places in the meet. The Texas Aggies took fourth, sixth, eleventh, fifteenth, and sixteenth places.

The teams finishing behind the three leaders were, Baylor, Southern Methodist University, Rice Institute, and the University of Arkansas.

## SIXTEEN LONGHORN MEN PLAY LAST TEXAS GAME

Sterling Gridiron Men Will be Missing in Squad Next Year. Faces Hard Schedule

Against the Texas Aggies on Thanksgiving Day over one-half of the Longhorns who made up the initial line-up were playing their last football game in an Orange and White jersey. And of the forty-four men who composed the Longhorn squad of 1921 sixteen will not be able to respond to the call of Coaches Whitaker and Seddon in September 1922.

With perhaps the hardest schedule ever mapped out for a college eleven facing the Texas team next fall, the Varsity coaching staff will sorely miss the presence of such men as Tom Dennis, George McCullough, and the other sterling football players who have been graduated from the Longhorn squad.

The following players will not be available for service this coming year: Dennis, Hill, Domingues, Barry, Watson, Elam, McCullough, Gray, Sens, Brown, Hamilton, Weaver Moore, Lockwood, Vowell and Luhn.

## LITTLEFIELD'S ELEVEN VANQUISHES MARSHALL

Blue Smith Stars in Brilliant Fashion—Team Outclasses Marshall in Points of Game

Flashing a bewildering offensive that stood the lighter Marshall College eleven on its head, Clyde Littlefield's freshman team ran away with the team from Marshall and won by the ample margin of 87-0. The game was played on Clark Field before a fair sized crowd.

So far did the freshman eleven outclass the opposing team that every man in the Texas line-up starred. But Blue Smith, the captain of the first year team was the most scintillating performer on the gridiron. Smith crushed his way almost at will through the Marshall line. And on the defensive he intercepted several passes, with long resulting gains.

### LOWE TALKS TO EQUITY CLASS

Samuel D. W. Lowe, who was graduated from the School of Law in 1920, visited the class in equity Friday morning and spoke on the subject of "The Law Practice in Mexico City."

Lowe is a practicing attorney in the Mexican capital. He declared that justice is administered there on the basis of the amount of money which either the plaintiff or the defendant can afford to give the judge.

## THANKSGIVING FRACAS HAS RESULT IN SCORELESS TIE

Sport Editor Lauds Dennis and McCullough as Texas Stars of Game—Murrah Plays Stellar Role in Farmerland Backfield—Fumbling Is Noticable Weakness of Both Aggregations. 15,000 Spectators Are Present on Kyle Field

By Lloyd J. Gregory

Locked in a desperate struggle, an Orange and White eleven and a Red and White eleven swayed up and down Kyle Field Thanksgiving Day. And just as the figures of the grimly fighting gridiron gladiators were beginning to merge with the dusk of the evening, the conflict ended in a 0-0 tie.

From the viewpoint of the cynical observer, the contest was lacking in several essentials which go into the composition of a crack gridiron exhibition—there was entirely too much fumbling, and a noticeable weakness in the offensive play of both elevens. But for the loyal supporter of each school, the game was gripping, exciting, thrilling, grueling, surprising—and so one might string out adjectival pyrotechnics, endlessly. There was something in the sound of the solid thud, with which tackler met runner that indicated how hard each team was striving for the advantage.

## THREE SECOND REPORTS ARE MADE BY OPERATORS

Efficiency of Wireless Station Is Due to Work of Well-trained Student Operatives

Keeping not less than three seconds behind each play the University wireless station gave the "stayers behind" a direct report of the Thanksgiving Day game. "It was just like seeing the game, and lots more comfortable," according to Colonel Prater.

The fast work was due to the efforts and skill of the station operators. The reports of the game were received and given to the anxious students by Gordon Gray, acting manager of the station, and Charles Clark, W. E. Gray, and Werner Dornberger, station operators. It was their speed and accuracy that gave the game play by play, the minute they happened, to Austin. The plays were flashed directly from the football field at College Station the moment they were completed at the A. & M. station.

### Stations Are Served

The station operators flashed the reports to several stations that sent in Q. S. T. calls. Derry Gardner, a former student of the University, on board ship at Port Labos, Mexico, called the station at 11:30 p. m. for a report of the game, which was gladly returned. A Q. S. T. call was also received from Laredo, Texas, which was returned.

The operators of the station are all licensed men and range from first grade commercial to second grade amateurs. Students deserving special mention for their work along this line are: Frank Rivers, Reed Granberry, G. E. Endress, W. E. Gray, Werner Dornberger and Charles Clark.

## Under-Salaried Professor Seeks Ill-Gotten Gains

Professors are admittedly underpaid, but most people think that they are above any of the base tricks of garnering golden shekels surreptitiously. Yesterday an observant student saw one of the members of the English faculty intently looking at one of the posters displayed on the walls of the corridor of the Main Building for the purpose of creating interest in foreign peoples.

Two pieces of Mexican currency, now being exchanged for gold by the Mexican government, were pasted to the poster. The hands of the professor ran gently over the dirty-green slips of paper. He was trying to feel if they were genuine.

A wan look of disappointment clouded his face, and with a sigh, he continued his way down the corridor. Another avenue of gain had been closed to him.

### Varied Crowds in Attendance

All roads led to Bryan on Turkey Day. In color, pulchritude, and loyal enthusiasm the crowd was unbeatable. Pretty girls—the pretty girl is now becoming as necessary a feature of a high class gridiron combat as is the "spirits-happy" "old grad"—were there in abundance. And the Orange and White chrysantheums of these pretty football fans marched along very peaceably with khaki-clad escorts.

### Teams Possess Strong Defensive

The Thanksgiving Day game was the conflict of two elevens, both possessed of a well-planned and determined defensive, seeking to place into effective operation an offensive, which at no time was well-sustained or smoothly-running. It was a heart-breaking game for the Longhorn eleven to lose. They kept the fight in the territory of the enemy, throughout nearly the whole of the game—twice were the Orange and White warriors within the five-yard radius of victory and glory. But it was not to be. The Farmer forwards and backs, headed by a giant of a man, Murrah, who played like a demon, proved an impassable barrier.

Coach Bible presented to the 15,000 spectators another impenetrable defensive eleven. It is true that the Longhorns registered seven first downs to the three marked up by the Aggies. But the Red and White line which Rice backs had found vulnerable fought once their backs were being scorched by impending defeat—with a gritty tenacity of purpose.

### Dennis and McCullough Star

Every Texas University man who saw action in the struggle of giants gave everything he had. In the Texas line, two figures stood out—Dennis and McCullough. Both of these men were appearing for the last time in an Orange and White football uniform—they made their farewell performance a never to be forgotten one.

Big Tom Dennis showed himself to be one of the greatest Texas forwards of all time. Through his side of the line, every Aggie line attack was rendered puny and worthless by this blond-haired tackle. Whenever the Farmer punter fell back for a punt, the remaining backs lined up in a tandem formation of Dennis' side of the line. Despite the weight of numbers thrown against him, Dennis hurried the punter on every kick. Time after time, the pigskin seemed to graze the finger tips of the lunging Dennis.

### McCullough Justifies Name

Hook McCullough more than justified the title of premier Longhorn end of all time, which so many have bestowed upon him. McCullough's following of the ball was uncanny—he recovered fumble after fumble of the Aggie backs. Plays that started around McCullough's end merely started, they gained no ground. And, finally, it was this marvelous wingman's clutching of a pass, his escape from half a dozen would-be tacklers and his 30 yard run which placed the ball on the Farmer 10 yard line, and seemed to be the turn in the tide for Texas.

Murrah Stars for Aggies But when one talks of stars, Cap

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Saturday, November 26, 1921



## TEXAS VERSUS A. & M.

Although the failure of the Longhorns to win a victory from the Aggies on Kyle Field last Thanksgiving Day was disappointing to University students and alumni, the spirit, the courage, the tenacity with which every member of the Longhorn team fought demands the overwhelming praise of every spectator of the contest. And to the student who stops to consider all the facts and circumstances, the conclusion is inevitable that the tie score of 0-0 is in reality a victory for Texas.

That the University possessed a better team this year than A. & M. is generally admitted without argument. With our wealth of material, we had several players for every position and quite a number of men of stellar ability. Considering brawn and football skill, Texas was in line to win the Turkey Day classic.

But the failure of the Longhorns to break the tie score resulted not from fault or lack of brilliant playing on their part, but from the spirit that made it possible for the Farmers to place a stone wall in the face of practically every Longhorn play. The Aggies held the score to a tie "just because they had to," which answer, though apparently childish, indicates the determining psychology of the game. The soldier who goes to war on a foreign field may fight valiantly and with a devout prayer for victory, but the odds are in favor of the man who fights in defense of his homeland and the things that he holds most dear. So it was that the Aggies were animated by one of the greatest and most impelling spirits that can influence man—defense of the home field and the old tradition that A. & M. should not be defeated on Kyle Field.

But it is not to be intimidated from what has been stated that the Longhorns did not go into the game with the determination to do their utmost to win. Every man on Coach Whitaker's squad was fighting to win and every player was animated by a passion to defeat the Aggies on their own field. The difference was this: The Longhorns were fighting an offensive game to win a victory, while the Aggies were playing a defensive game to prevent a defeat. And the fact that several times during the game the Longhorns, by a series of brilliant plays, almost accomplished the reputed impossibility of scoring and winning the game, rebounds to the credit and glory of the Texas team.

As it has been the invariable custom during the past ten years that A. & M. win from Texas on Kyle Field, the fact that the game Thursday resulted in a tie is in itself a victory for Varsity. The psychological effect of the game being played on A. & M.'s home field made it possible for the Aggies

to build up a defense that withstood the onslaughts of the Longhorns; but this impelling force, together with the admitted ability of Murrah, Wilson and other Aggie stars, was not enough to enable them to score a touchdown for a victory.

The outstanding feature of the entire pilgrimage to College Station, as well as in the game itself, was the good sportsmanship exhibited by University and A. & M. students. Although the A. & M. students are the sworn and ancient enemies of the University, they were friendly enemies who extended to the visitors every courtesy, kindness and consideration. As far as can be learned, the unsportsmanlike and ungentlemanly incidents that have characterized A. & M. and Texas games in former years, were entirely absent last Thursday.

Likewise, the conduct of the students of both institutions during the game was a fine exhibition of good sportsmanship. The ardent yelling by the rooters was unmarred by contentious incidents, or disrespectful wrangling.

The game itself demonstrated the fact that two teams, each above all things desiring to win, can still play clean and fair football. The game was not interrupted by frequent penalties, vexatious quibbling, or unnecessary controversy. Even if the result had been a victory for one side, it was a fair and square game that could leave no bitter feeling in its wake.

The game is now over, with the Southwestern Conference championship undetermined. Disappointing though the past season may have been in many ways, the future is now before us. With at least a slightly more attractive schedule arranged for next year and with the return of many of our best players for the 1922 season, the University of Texas should begin to work with a view of securing the conference pennant next fall. The vacancies left by the men who have now played their last game with the Longhorns must be filled, a unified Texas spirit behind next year's team must be aroused: the prospects are promising and there is work enough for every Longhorn supporter.

—W. H. J.

Thanks are due the men who operated the University wireless station on Thanksgiving Day so efficiently that reports of the Texas-A. & M. game were received in Austin a few seconds after the play had taken place on Kyle Field. Through this means University students who were unable to make the trip to College Station were supplied with accurate news of the game.

—W. H. J.

## FROM DAILY TEXAN FILES

University Activities Twenty and Ten Years Ago as Reported in the Columns of The Texan

Ten Years Ago: 1911

November 24.—The Cactus Board held its fifth meeting of the year Wednesday. General plans have been consummated and temporary assignment made to the members of the board, but much yet remains to be worked out in the matter of details. All appointments to the board are understood to be tentative only, the question of remaining on the board depending upon the work done by the appointee. Those not doing their share of the work will be dropped from the board.

November 25.—The Engineers gave a meal dance in the west drawing room of the Engineering Building. The seniors appeared in their distinctive uniforms, which consisted of khaki trousers and blue shirts. Representatives from the engineering departments of the Universities of Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Arkansas were there. Alexander Frederick Claire was joyous and blithe—his gala day was at hand.

November 26.—The first try-outs for the intercollegiate debating team was held last night. Twenty-one men were selected by the judges, giving them good and sufficient material for the final preliminaries. At the finals a team of six men will be selected.

The annual Baby Show of the woman's council was held last night. The girls appeared in rompers, aprons, short dresses, and socks. There

was plenty of red stick candy for them to suck and ice cream cones were served to make the party seem more kiddish.

Twenty Years Ago: 1901

November 24.—There are 744 students registered in the University to date.

The sophomores had their class dance last Friday night at Eighth Street Hall. The hall was decorated with the Varsity colors of orange and white; festoons of orange and white draped the walls and the table upon which punch was served. The programs were adorned by one of Mr. Rector's choicest ladies and made pretty souvenirs of the occasion.

At a recent meeting of the Tennis Association it was decided to hold the annual Varsity tournament during the first week in December.

Everyone interested in tennis should begin practice immediately so as to be in form for the tournament.

November 26.—At a recent meeting the freshmen adopted a class cap. The cap is dark green trimmed with "old gold," and is very neat and pretty.

We understand that Freshman Lumpkin gave a reception to the "Cuckoo Club," and although the affair was quite informal, most of the guests wore full dress suits.

The freshman class in "math" is groping its way through the interminable labyrinth of "trig" and "logs."

## MISS HEFLIN IN DENTON

Miss Bess Heflin, adjunct professor of home economics, has gone to Denton to attend a conference of teachers of vocational home economics. Teacher-trainers under the Smith-Hughes Act and the high school teachers of the state are meeting with the state directors.

From Denton Miss Heflin will go to Dallas to the meeting of the State Teachers' Association. She will return to the University at the end of the week.

Cabaret Luncheon Dance, Austin Country Club, today 2-6. Make reservation early. Phone 6721. Tickets two dollars. Don't miss a good party.

## Your Good Appearance

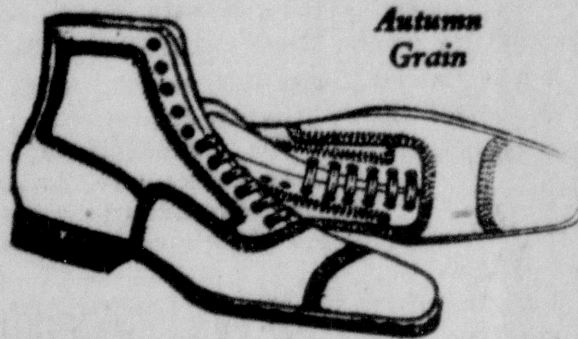
means that you are not only careful of your dress, but of your hair, nails and of your skin.

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Phone your order in

6835

## New Columbia Records For December

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If you want good dance Records, they are in the list.

If you like Blues, we have them.

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The Lines Which We have Reduced Include Our Entire Stock of

**Ladies' High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Garments,  
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No Phone Orders—No Approvals—No Exchanges—No Refunds—

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# SNAMAN'S

Ladies' Exclusive Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

Put in your orders early for orange and white chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving. Connally's Austin Floral Company.

## Wear a Texas Button

A lapel button, or other jewelry with the University monogram is a good thing to have. Every college man ought to wear the insignia of school.

Our line of Texas emblem jewelry is the quality that you want—genuine material, the best enameling and workmanship.

Come in and look it over. You'll like the prices, too.

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READ THE ADS IN THE DAILY TEXAN





Carrie Bel Thomas  
Editor

Delta Delta Delta Sorority commemorated their thirty-third anniversary Wednesday, November twenty-third. Mrs. Wells, charter member of the Texas University Chapter, gave an interesting resume of the founding and early history of the chapter.

Elise Irwin, Katherine Brouger, Frances Kemp, and Ellen Ada Stephens of the Alpha Delta Pi house attended the A. & M. game and remained over for the Thanksgiving dances.

Herbert Ash, E. E. Bentley, and D. B. Archer are visiting at the Acacia house.

Thomas Sanders and Charles Vinkle are spending the week end in Houston.

Freinch Tarkington of Cuero is visiting at the Delta Chi house.

D. Yager of Abilene is visiting at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

Phillip Ezell of Palestine is visiting at the Delta Tau Delta house.

John Reddestg of Lufkin is visiting at the Delta Theta Phi house.

Chas. M. Dittert of Bellville is visiting at the Delta Theta Phi house.

Douglas English is visiting friends in the city.

George Hamilton is visiting in Houston.

H. Patterson is here from Uvalde visiting friends.

Pat Holmes of Seguin is visiting at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Captain Claude Rogers of Camp Travis is visiting friends here.

Robert Nelms is visiting friends in Dallas.

Ed. Lange and A. J. Benton of San Antonio are visiting at the Sigma Nu house.

Murry Ezzell of San Antonio is visiting at the Theta Xi house.

Miss Lucy Newton expects to return to Austin tonight after attending the conference of the deans of women from the colleges of the southwest this week in Dallas.

Dovie Smith spent Thanksgiving at San Marcos visiting relatives.

Fay Shelton and Mildred Coopood spent Thanksgiving in San Marcos.

Robert L. Gowan, a student in the university medical branch at Galveston, is visiting friends in the University.

Pat Patterson of Uvalde is visiting at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Walter Hall and Allan Montgomery

of Wichita Falls are guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Sam Lane is a guest at the Chi Phi house.

Claude McCann from Victoria is visiting at the Sigma Chi house.

Katherine Lilliard is a guest at the Pi Phi house.

Alma Rhodes will spend the week end in San Antonio.

Margaret Montgomery of New Orleans is a guest at the Theta house.

Virginia Parchman and Margaret Marsh are in Bryan for the week end.

Louise Montgomery of Wichita Falls is visiting at the Theta house.

Frances Lewis is the guest of Anna Beth Lockett in Houston.

Grace Jarrett of Valley Mills is visiting the Delta Delta Delta house for the week end.

Edythe Buie, who has been ill at P. and S. Hospital, has recovered.

Delphine Popham of Dallas is a guest of Miriam Collins at 305 West 19th street.

Stella Slade remained over in College Station for the A. & M. dances.

Cilia Whitt of Lockney, a graduate of the class of 1921, is visiting friends in Austin for the week end.

Elizabeth Stamps returned yesterday from her home in Seguin, where she spent Thanksgiving.

Hazel Graham of Gainesville, Texas, a member of the 1921 class, is visiting friends in the University.

Alma Kernole is visiting her grand

parents in Bryan during the Thanksgiving holidays.

J. R. Manning, B.B.A., '21, is spending the week end in Austin.

Buddie Rose is visiting friends in Houston this week end.

H. B. Williford of Mexia, is visiting his brother, a student in the University.

## GOINGS OF OTHERS

Martha McCoy, Editor

**Foch Receives Honorary Degrees**  
Columbia University bestowed the degree on Marshal Foch, marshal of France, generalissimo of the Allied Armies, and member of the French Academy of Arts and Letters, on November 19.

**Glee Club May Sing in Japan**  
Japanese booking agency is anxious to sign up the glee club of the University of Washington for a tour through the principal cities of Japan during January and February. All the expenses of the men and a percentage of the gate receipts have been promised. Washington's baseball team is touring Japan at present. They have won 11 out of 15 games, and are the first team to have defeated the University of Waseda.

**Track Men to Travel**  
Officials of the Oxford-Cambridge relay carnival have invited the coach of the track team of the University of Pennsylvania to send representatives to England to compete in the first annual relay carnival.

**Indoor Tennis Revived**  
Six courts for indoor tennis will be laid out at Cornell during the winter term. This sport has not been on the calendar for several years.

**Dance in Early Morning**  
From 1:00 a. m. to 6:00 a. m. are the hours for a party to be given at the University of Utah. The dance is for the astronomy class and they expect to look at the planets at

that time—and these show best in the early morning hours.

**Girls Wear Ribbons**  
Green ribbons must hereafter be worn by all freshmen girls of the Oregon Agricultural College who attend upperclass dances.

**Girls on Debating Team**  
For the first time in five years, a girl has been selected for the debating team at the University of Kansas.

**Final Exams Pass Away**  
Final exams are a thing of the past in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. The dean of that school believes that the time may be better spent in co-ordinating the work of the term. Two weeks will be spent on this hereafter.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**WANTED**—A coach in English 1. Third or fourth year student preferred. Phone 8142. —24

**LOST**—Gold fountain pen with initials A. T. Return to or call Agnes Townsend, Newman Hall. Reward. —23

**LOST**—Lower part of silver fountain pen with engraving R. B. Return or call Rosalie Biggio, Newman Hall and receive reward. —23

tain pen with engraving R. B. Return or call Rosalie Biggio, Newman Hall and receive reward. —23

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**LOST**—An overcoat at the German last Saturday night. If found, please return to 2610 Guadalupe or phone 6638. —26

**TAKEN** by mistake from first S. P. special returning from A. & M. gaberline coat. Please return same to Tom Dix and receive his own coat and liberal reward. Phone 7375, 609 West Sixteenth. —26

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# SPORTS

Lloyd J. Gregory, Editor

Victor O. Cook, Assistant

## THANKSGIVING FRACAS HAS RESULT IN SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page One)

Murrah, the gigantic guard of the Aggies, must be lauded. Murrah was just about the whole A. & M. team. One would be safe in saying that Murrah had a hand in two-thirds of the tackles made by the Aggies. This big fellow was all over the field—tackling, blocking kicks, knocking passes, and inspiring his team-mates with fight. Without Murrah, A. & M. would have been hopelessly beaten. For no man ever stood up better under a heavy load than did this forward—during the entire game he was caring for, and caring for very well, indeed, three and four of the Longhorn forwards.

### Backfield Plays Well

Among the backfield performers, there were no out-standing players. Although, for Texas, Tynes kept squirming his way through the Aggie line for small gains; Robertson punted well; Elam ran first class interference for his backs; and Watson threatened to exhibit, at times, flashes of his one time speed of foot. Weir of the Aggies who was playing his first full game of the year ripped through the Texas forwards for occasional gains.

### First Downs Infrequent

From the start of the game, it was evident that the contest was to be hard fought. Both teams found difficulty in making the required yardage for first downs. There was but little to choose between the punting of Robertson and Miller. The handling of punts by Miller, the Aggie safety man, was miserable—Texas recovered half of her own punts. It was beautiful to watch the way both pairs of ends went down under their punts. Wilson of the Aggies and McCullough of the Longhorns took no chances with a long return, but smashed into the receiver the instant the high spirals descended into the safety man's arms.

### Fast Play in First Quarter

The first quarter and the early portion of the second found the ball near the center of the field. But in the second quarter, a fumble by Miller which Coit, who had gone in to rest the injured McCullough, recovered came near proving disastrous. With the ball on the Aggie 26 yard line, McCullough and Tynes quickly made first down—Tynes was playing great ball. With the ball on the 16 yard line, a touchdown seemed certain, for the Orange and White backs were hitting harder, and finding the holes better, than at any other time in the game. Tynes went over right tackle for 4 yards. And, now, came the break which likely cost Texas a touchdown. Robertson darted away on an off-tackle brush; Big Dennis had cleared a path for his back, but Robertson slipped and was thrown for a loss. Tynes hit the line for a 3 yard gain. With five yards to go, and fourth down, Robertson passed to Dennis. At first, the officials thought the distance had been made. The tape showed that first down was

missed by a few inches. Sanders who had gone in for Miller punted out of danger. During the rest of the first half, the ball hugged the center of the field.

### Longhorn Band Drills

During the intermission between halves, the Texas Longhorn Band, a swell looking organization in all their paraphernalia of jazz, got a great hand by their playing and drilling upon the field. The Cadet Corps then, took the field and gave a matchless exhibition of cheering and group drill. The Cadets put a snap and a whip into their yelling which is imitable.

The third quarter was largely a repetition of what had gone before. Neither team was able to make a continued advance in face of the rock-like defensive of the opposition. During this quarter a number of substitutions were made by both teams. For Texas, Gray went in for Vowell; Burns for Pena; Domingues for Tynes, and Tynes for Robertson.

### Watson Adds Strength

With the appearance of Rats Watson upon the field soon after the beginning of the fourth quarter, the strategy of the game was materially changed. Watson called for a barrage of passes, and it was one of these passes which Hook McCullough managed to pull from a half dozen grasping hands that placed the ball on the Aggie 10 yard line. McCullough, skimming along the side line like a frightened bird, eluded several tacklers—and only a fine tackle by the Aggie safety man brought him down. Stacey, who had gone in for Tynes on a line shift, went through for 3 yards. Domingues was good for only 1 yard. On the third down, Buckner, an Aggie half, the only man between Stacey and the line, brought the Texas half down for no gain. On the fourth down, McCullough made a heroic effort to gather in a pass, but could not clutch the pigskin.

### Texas Uses Passes

Again by passes, and a running attack, the Texas eleven carried the ball to within striking distance of the goal. Unable to pierce the Aggie line for additional yardage, Watson called for a place kick. Stacey attempted to boot the oval between the bars from the 32 yard line on a place kick. On the pass, Watson fumbled, momentarily, and the kick was blocked by the ever alert Murrah.

### Murrah Blocks Kick

Another attempt to send over a field goal, this time from the 52 yard line came very close to being fatal. Murrah blocked the kick. The ball rolled toward the Longhorn goal line, with three Farmers in hot pursuit; but McCullough, alive to all emergencies recovered for Texas.

The game ended with the ball in

the middle of the field in the possession of the Aggies.

Line-up:	Position	A. & M.
McCullough	L. E.	Wilson
Pena	L. T.	Winn
Vowell	L. G.	Murrah
Swenson	C.	Dubois
Hill	R. G.	Dietrich
Dennis	R. T.	Carruthers
Moore	R. B.	Evans
Elam	Q. B.	Morris
Robertson	L. H.	Miller
McCallum	R. H.	Weir
Tynes	F. B.	Pinson

Officials: Referee, Cochran, Kalamazoo; Umpires, Tipson, Kansas; H. L. Venne, Haskell.

## ANNUAL FETE IS THANKSGIVING'S NOTABLE AFFAIR

(Continued from Page One)

esses a child seated in a box and borne on the shoulders of two porters, distributed programs to the guests, as the procession passed.

When the coronation ceremonies were finished, the cortege proceeded to the hall of the House of Representatives where Miss Kelly with Perry Porter as her partner led the grand march of the reception. As the queen and her duchesses passed into the hall, a dazzling light was

thrown upon each face from a spotlight.

### Ball Throws Light

From the center of the chamber there was suspended a huge revolving silver ball, upon whose surface multi-colored lights were thrown from several spotlights, sending back rays of vari-colored lights upon the dancers.

Harmonious decorations consisted of a stage, done in blue, red and yellow lights around the walls, and an orange and white border along each side of the promenade of the procession.

### Other Features Added

During the evening music was played by the Mandolin Club, the Glee Club, and the Austin Choral Club sang, while the Austin Community players presented a short play, "The Very Naked Boy." Shakey's orchestra furnished music for the dance.

An attendance of a fair-sized crowd characterized the reception. Refreshments were served in the rotunda as the evening progressed. The variety of the entertainment delighted the guests, and the affair was marked by an atmosphere of victory and pleasure.

### GIRLS SEEK WORK

Miss Josephine Budd, Y. W. C. A. secretary, reports that a number of girls have applied to her for employment. The girls are eager to earn money for the Christmas holidays. There are some particularly interesting openings for students interested in psychology. One application for nursing, and several for stenographic work are at present in the hands of the Y. W. C. A.

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## THEATERS

### Texas

A portion of the life of New York City that is frequently overlooked in pictures of the metropolis from the background of "Puppets of Fate," now showing at the Texas Theater. The story is concerned with the lives of Gabriel and Sorrentina, and begins with Gabriel's departure for the new world, and America. Viola Dana creates an appealing character in the role of the young Italian's wife who remains in Venice, looking for the letter that never comes, and later as an immigrant arriving in New York. The search for Gabriel in New York and their final meeting supplies the material for a quaint and pathetic story.

A good comedy is the added attraction with "Puppets of Fate."

### Majestic

A theatrical old-timer brings his two best vaudeville prospects of the season for the big act on the Majestic bill this week. The act combines dancing, singing, and "stunt" acting, with special costuming for the various phases. The two girls are of unusual attractiveness and ability for the circuit stage.

William deMille's satire, "In 1999," is a close second for honors. It presents the home-breaker's triangle as it may be then, with the masculine and feminine roles reversed.

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Other numbers include two acrobatic and contortionist acts, and some lively juggling in which the audience takes a part.

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