Today's Quotation

He makes no friend who never made a foe.—Tennyson.

The Daily Texan

The First College Daily in the South

Today's News Tip

The Daily Texan carries complete reviews on all of the new motion pictures. Read them today on page three.

VOLUME XXXV — AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933 — No. 57

Plans Completed For Opening Of Union Tomorrow

Orange Jackets, Cowboys To Assist in Tours Of Inspection

Stinson to Play

Officials Arrange Serving Of Cigarettes And Refreshments

Texas Union will hold its formal opening Thursday from 4 until 10 o'clock when students, ex-students, faculty members, and residents of Austin are invited to attend the tours of inspection led by the Orange Jackets and the Cowboys. A photo-electric cell will register the number of people entering the building.

The Texas Union is designed to be a center of social activities for the University, and was built at the cost of $417,353 with money furnished by students, ex-students, and members of the faculty. The furnishings, of period style, cost $57,000. Activities will center about the Commons, the ballroom, lounge rooms, and other rooms available to clubs and social groups. When the ex-students return they are expected to make the Texas Union their headquarters.

Refreshments, cigarettes, and chewing gum will be served to visitors, and Burney Stinson and his orchestra will play from 8 until 10 o'clock. Illustrated folders concerning the building and its history will be distributed. Stationery is furnished at the desks in the lounges for student use, and playing cards will be sold at cost. Bridge tables and chairs are obtained from the office of the secretary.

Charles Zivley is manager of the Texas Union, John McCurdy is secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, and Miss Anna Janzen is director of the cafeteria.

Penick Addresses Classical Meeting

Dr. D. A. Penick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, urged students who contemplated teaching classical languages to forego part of their Thanksgiving recess if necessary in order to attend the various exercises of the State Teachers' Convention. This statement was made at a closed meeting of the Classical Club Monday night in the girls' study hall, Main Building.

Dr. Penick made a brief resume of the addresses and other functions which he thought would be most beneficial to prospective teachers in the classical language group.

Several members of the Classical Club presented an English reading of "Adelphos," a play written by the Latin poet, Terence. Dr. H. J. Leon made a short sketch of the life of Terence and the mode of producing plays in early Latin days.

PLANS MADE FOR PLAY

Gregg House players will make plans for their Christmas play at a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

around the perip

By the Buzzard

Today's broadcast program over Station U. O. F. T. Latest song hits as rendered by the Buzzard and dedicated to certain students:

"Why Are You So Deplorable?" to JOHNNY WHITMAN. Watch your A's and D's MIKE HUNT for "It Is Better to Have Loved You Dear and Lost." The brothers will take care of her SPEAKER, "After You've Gone."

KAY BLAYLOCK will now sing "Why Don't You Come Up Sometime," dedicated to dark and handsome CHARLIE SIGNOR. "It's Not a Secret Anymore," if you tell it to ROY FORREST. "Under a Blanket of Blue," or was it pink, VIRGINIA HOLLAND?

"I'm On My Last Go-Round," to FRANCES STEWART. "You'll Look Sweet Upon the SEATS of a Bicycle Built for Two," to IMA CULBERSON, or any one of several other Zetas. "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," JOAN CHAMBERS.

"Gather Lip Rouge While You May," to CHARLIE ARNOLD. "Whoo, oo, oo, I'm a Night Owl," to MARGARET WARD. The program will close with FRANK ASHLEY'S singing "You Are Beautiful Tonight, My Dear," to the first girl he meets. Also the second, third, etc.

History Prevails In 'Texas Trails'

James H. Parke, instructor in English in the University and director of "Texas Trails," the drama to be presented to the Texas State Teachers' Association, was instructing his cast in singing certain songs inserted as a part of the show. Dean Arno Nowotny, an interested onlooker, listened intently for some time to one particular song, one that had been sung in the early 1900's.

It appeared that something was worrying him. Finally he made his decision. He called to Mr. Parke and told him: "When I used to sing that song, it wasn't that way."

Various others of the old timers were consulted, and finding that they agreed with Dean Nowotny, the script was changed and everyone was happy. It's incidents like this, said Mr. Parke, that make this production authentic and historically correct.

Dormitories And Sororities Plan For Delegates

Nowotny Asks Assistance In Accommodating Teachers

Dean Arno Nowotny, member of the arrangement committee for housing visiting teachers during the State Teachers' Convention in Austin November 30 to December 2, has asked for the co-operation of students, dormitories, sororities, and boarding houses in securing rooms for the teachers.

Approximately six thousand who are expecting to attend the meeting will have to be cared for during the Thanksgiving week-end. V. S. Cluck, assistant to the manager of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, said that three thousand cards had been sent to Austin residents requesting that they accommodate visitors. Hotel reservation lists closed several days ago.

Grace Hall, Littlefield, and Scottish Rite dormitories are accommodating teachers who are friends of the girls whose rooms they will use. Newman Hall will have about eight teachers who lived at the dormitory while they were in school, and Kirby Hall is renting rooms to teachers as suggested by Deans Nowotny and V. I. Moore. Visitors are to stay also at the Woman's Building, but plans are as yet incomplete.

Among the sororities who will have visiting teachers at the chapter houses are Alpha Chi Omega which is taking care of alumnae and their friends; Alpha Delta Pi expects four alumnae; Alpha Phi reported to Dean Moore that they would accommodate eight teachers that he is to send to them; Alpha Xi Delta will house nine alumnae and teachers from Dean Nowotny's list; the Chi Omega house is open to all friends of the active and alumna chapters, as well as each alumna who is a teacher; Delta Delta Delta tentatively plans to have visiting alumnae; Gamma Phi Beta is able to accommodate nine who will be partially composed of former members of the local chapter; about twelve alumnae members of Kappa Delta are to be there; at the Phi Mu house there will be about eight alumnae and their friends. Girls at the Kappa Alpha Theta house have made no plans due to the illness of their housemother, and the Pi Beta Phi house has not made definite plans yet.

Math Club to Hear Jones in Logic Talk

F. Burton Jones, instructor in pure mathematics, will speak on "Concerning a False Proposition of Logic" before the Mathematics Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Waggener Hall 10.

"Mr. Jones has shown that a certain proposition in the logic of sets is false and then, making use of this result, he has constructed a space having some interesting properties," Dr. C. W. Vickery, acting secretary, stated.

The Mathematics Club is an informal organization having no officers. Its meetings are held every two weeks and are open to students in the department of pure and applied mathematics. Dr. Vickery presides as acting secretary.

Swimming Contest Continued by Club

Turtle Club will hold its second swimming meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium, Alta Butler, leader of the group, announced. The club will continue its meetings every Wednesday night.

Turtle Club is having a series of contests in the various swimming events.

Gold by No Means Ideal Standard, Dr. Hale States

Scholia Club Hears Speech On Monetary Bases In Driskill

Weakness Outlined

Control of Currency, Credit Essential in Fixing Price Level

In a consideration of monetary standards before the Scholia Club in the Driskill Hotel last night, Dr. E. E. Hale, associate professor of economics, said that, personally, he was unable to view with alarm the prospective resort to a managed currency. "The gold standard," he explained, "is by no means the ideal monetary standard."

"It suffers from the very grave defect that the value of gold is extremely variable. Variations in the value of gold bring accidental or fortuitous gains or losses to creditors and debtors when gold is used as a standard of deferred payments, and, as we have lately experienced, may undermine the entire credit structure of a country.

"This weakness of the gold standard has always been recognized, but its defenders have urged that gold possesses two marked advantages over any other monetary standard known to man—advantages so great as to outweigh the disadvantages of its fluctuating value. These two alleged advantages are (1) that the gold standard stabilizes the foreign exchanges, and (2) that it provides a non-political and automatic regulation of currency and credit, and consequently prevents disastrous inflation or depreciation of money."

In the course of his speech Dr. Hale discussed the causes of the breakdown of the international gold standard, in which he arrived at a solution by considering the conditions essential to the successful operation of that standard; the conditions essential to its re-establishment; and, advantages and disadvantages of the gold standard as compared with certain other monetary standards and systems such as the stabilized dollar, fiat money, or managed currency.

He concluded that "it would be more logical to continue the irredeemable paper money or fiat standard we now have and control it indirectly." In any event, he said, the aim of tabilization of the price level cannot be achieved unless government assumes complete control both of currency and credit. "In my opinion control of currency and credit is one essential to stabilization of prices but cannot by itself achieve that end. It requires to be supplemented by other measures and devices to eliminate or reduce the cyclical fluctations of business and industry. Nevertheless it could achieve results of great social value and should not be rejected merely because it could not cure all the ills of our economy."

Fall Flower Show To Open Thursday

Many University women are showing interest in the annual fall and Garden Club, which will be flower show of the Violet Crown held Thursday in the display room on the basement floor of the Public Library. Mrs. Paul J. Thompson will be chairman of the committee which will have charge of receiving and checking out all exhibits.

The flower show will be open to the public as well as to members of the club. Prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits. All are invited to compete.

PUBLISHER VISITS AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fore, Jr., and Misses Evelyn Fore and Annie Laurie McDaniel of Floresville were visitors here Saturday for the T. C. U. game. Mr. Fore is publisher of the Floresville Chronicle Journal and the Robstown Record.

PHI LAMDA THETA MEETS

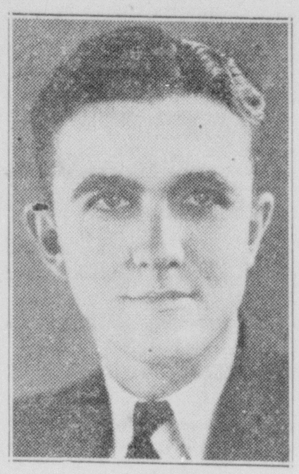
Phi Lamda Theta, honorary fraternity for women, will meet in Sutton Hall 307 at 7:30 today. Claudia Mae Dill, secretary of the organization, announced that chapter business would be discussed at the meeting.

BULBROOK RECOVERS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bulbrook, adjunct professor of educational psychology, is reported to be recovering rapidly from cuts and bruises received when she was struck by a taxi Thursday night.

Cast in 'Pirates of Penzance'





Carrie Merle Hatch, left, lyric soprano, and William Logan, tenor, take the leads in the opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," which is being presented by the University Light Opera Company again tonight.

Merle Hatch 'Steals Show' In Light Opera Production

By JOHN O. ROSSER

The "Pirates of Penzance," presented Tuesday night by the University Light Opera Company, seemed to the prejudiced eyes of this Savoyard to have been presented after six weeks of rehearsal largely through the merits of Thomas Reid, director, and Miss Carrie Merle Hatch, leading soprano. The pirates were put to shame for concentrated vigor by these two.

Miss Hatch easily carried the show. Exhibiting a well-trained and thoroughly pleasing voice, she managed to lend brilliance to the choruses as well as to solos.

Second honors would probably have to be assigned to David Stitt, playing the exacting, though short, role of the sergeant of police. Mr. Stitt sang in a clear bass the part assigned to him, remembered his lines, and finished with the music of the orchestra.

The part of the Pirate King, sung by Dave Young, was longer and equally as adequate as the singing of Mr. Stitt. William Young in the part of Frederick, the pirate 'prentice, had a difficult part which he managed to subdue well enough for the purpose. L. J. Wathen gave a creditable rendition of the part of Samuel, the pirate lieutenant.

A slightly over-dowdy Ruth, played by Miss Mary Mueller, sang well but made herself liable to the charge of overdrawing the act. Her by-play seemed to make a hit with the disappointingly small audience, who apparently looked more for slapstick than subtlety. Let it be said to Miss Mueller's credit, however, that she enlivened to no small extent one of the dullest songs ever to result from the combined efforts of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Emmi Clegg Prokop and Jane Stone were more than skilful in their handling of the roles of Kate and Edith. Valiant service was rendered throughout the production by the orchestra, under the joint direction of Mr. Reid and Carl E. Bock.

The production will be presented again tonight.

Banquet Planned For Ex-Students

Benedict, Batts, and Battle Named Main Speakers

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, Judge R. L. Batts, and Dr. W. J. Battle have been named as the main speakers for the Texas ex-students' banquet to be held the night of November 29 at the Driskill Hotel, John A. McCurdy, ex-student secretary, said Tuesday. Dr. T. H. Shelby is chairman of the faculty committee planning the banquet, which is to be given in honor of the Board of Regents, the faculty members, and ex-students who have had a part in the building program. An annual affair held during the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, the banquet will be the opening feature this year.

Invitations have been sent to all members of the University staff and to ex-students who are superintendents or principals of schools in the larger cities and towns of the state, Mr. McCurdy added.

'Court' Takes Recess After Long Session

Wrangling over details of the seizure of a watch allegedly stolen from Carol Wade Monday night, November 13, at the Pi Beta Phi house, consumed so much time that the trial of the State of Texas against Conrad Fath and Stuart Delgado held in the moot court of the McLaurin Law Society Tuesday night that the case was adjourned until a later date.

A jury of 12 men was impanelled. Defendant Fath was not present at the trial until the time limit had almost expired. Herman Jones, attorney for the defense, member of the program committee of the society, thanked the defendants and the Pi Beta Phi sorority for their aid in the mock robbery.

Names of Rushees Requested by Moore

The last call is being given to rushees to file their names in Dean V. I. Moore's office if they plan to pledge in December. The eligibility of these students must be checked, and midnight tonight has been set as the deadline for application.

Sororities and fraternities are also expected to turn in, by the same date, a list of students in whose eligibility they are interested, Dean Moore said.

MOVIES SHOWN ENGINEERS

Two motion pictures were shown to the members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Monday night at the regular meeting in the Engineering Building. One of the pictures, entitled "Cast Iron Pipe," showed the casting of metal and the application of cast iron pipe, while the other, "Magic of Sound Communication," illustrated the theory of sound transmission, telephone repeaters, transmitters, and receivers.

Te-WAA-Hiss Gives Party at New Site

Te-WAA-Hiss will have an outdoor supper today from 5 to 7 o'clock on its new camp site located east of the tennis courts on the athletic field, Thelma Dillingham, sponsor, announced Tuesday.

Before the supper election of officers will be held and plans will be discussed for the annual Christmas party. Frances Ann Harris and Cleome Rollins are co-leaders for the party.

After supper songs required for rank in the club will be practiced, and certain things such as chopping and splitting wood and points concerning the erection of a permanent fireplace on the camp grounds will be demonstrated.

GROUP WILL MEET

Reorganization of Brackenridge Hall will be discussed, and beauty nominees will be selected at a meeting of the Brackenridge Association tonight at 9 o'clock on the terrace, Carlyle Hight, president of the association, stated. The question of whether or not radios may be played in the dormitory will be settled, and plans will be made for the Captain Bill Smith Day.

A. A. U. W. HEARS PLAY

The drama section of the American Association of University Women met Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Austin Public Library. A play was read by Captain and Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Raymond Everett, Mrs. L. J. Millard, Max Fitchenbaum, Miss Carol Austin, Dr. J. B. Wharey, T. W. Riker, and R. B. Fitzgerald.

Bonfire Planned For Porker Rally Thursday Night

Materials Are Ready; Place Set Near Freshman Field

Guards Selected

Weaver and Ware Issue Call For Aid in Rounding Out Details

Old Jean Francois Millet would no doubt have turned in his grave Tuesday afternoon had he witnessed a modernized version of "The Gleaners" in the form of a big trailer-truck with a cargo of some fifteen students "gleaning" Austin for anything inflammable. Barrels, old board walks, and boxes were collected for the big Beef-Porker bonfire to be staged at the pep rally Thursday night between Brackenridge Hall and the freshman field.

Carnes Weaver, president of the freshman class, Worth Ware, chairman of the bonfire committee, and Johnny Joseph have issued a call for all students interested to meet with the Cowboys and the freshmen on the steps of Gregory Gym at 2 o'clock today when plans will be made for the completion of the rally program, and groups will be dispersed on separate assignments, among which will be the distribution of stickers bearing the slogan "Pickle the Porkers." These stickers may be secured also from the University Coffee Shop.

"Everyone seems interested in the bonfire and all are aiding greatly in preparing for a conflagration of immense size. However, I must again warn the students to be careful not to destroy property so that material may be secured. The yell staff is held responsible for any property damage as a result of this fire, and it will be forced to raise funds to offset any loss," Gill DeWitt, head yell leader, said.

In view of the prevalence among students in Southwestern Conference schools of burning an opposing side's bonfire material before the proper time, about fifteen freshmen will be on duty Wednesday night and Thursday to guard against intruders, DeWitt said.

Freshmen Discuss Ideal Boys and Girls

Talks on the subjects "My Ideal Boy" and "My Ideal Girl" by Ida Mae Hall, Elizabeth Aden Bass Redd, and John Green featured the regularly monthly meeting of the Freshman Fellowship Clubs, joint organizations of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., held Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Julian Moorehouse was in charge of the program, other entertainers being Sarah Blair, M. H. Woodbury of the Y. M. C. A., Alvin Schaaf, Rex McClain, and Mary Lynn Young.

A joint dance of the Freshman Fellowship Clubs was announced for December 8 at Gregg House.

Next Tuesday's meeting will have as its main feature talks by Dean Arno Nowotny and others on the subject, "Shall I Join a Fraternity?"

A hike to Mount Bonnell was planned for Saturday at 3 o'clock. The groups will meet in front of Gregory Gymnasium, and supper and a camp fire program will follow the hike. Reservations must be in by noon Friday.

Orchesis Trys Out Applicants Today

Tryouts for Orchesis, dancing club for women students, will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the dance studio at the Women's Gymnasium, Miss Mary McKee, sponsor, has announced. At the regular meeting of the club at 7:15 o'clock, the new members will be initiated.

Only upperclassmen who have previously been in the University are eligible for first term membership, but during the second semester freshmen and transfers may try out. Later tryouts have been set for February 9, March 28, and April 25.

BUSINESS UP BEFORE CLUB

Members of the Faculty Women's Club will discuss business matters at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the club, 2610 Whitis Avenue. Miss Winnie Allen will be in charge.

BAND TO PRACTICE TODAY

Neal Owen announced Tuesday that there will be a meeting of all members of the band in the band hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Hudson Charged In Connection With Attack in Hempstead

Mrs. D. G. Hudson, operator of a boarding house for University students at 1932 San Antonio Street, who was arrested in Hempstead Tuesday and charged with assault to murder in connection with an attack made on her husband, D. G. Hudson, had not been released on bail late Tuesday. It was expected that she would be released this morning.

R. B. Oakley, University student who rooms at the Hudson house in Austin, is also charged with assault to murder in the case, and was held in jail in Hempstead from Sunday until Tuesday, when his bond in the amount of $1,000 was approved, and he was released. Oakley returned to Austin Tuesday night, but left later with his father for Nederland.

When interviewed last night Oakley would not discuss the details of the case. He said that he did not expect the affair to interfere with his medical career, but would continue his education toward becoming a doctor as soon as possible.

County Attorney William F. Jackson and Sheriff Ernest Lawrence of Hempstead will arrive in Austin this morning to confer with Sheriff Lee Allen of Travis County on details of the case.

Hudson was assaulted at about 10 o'clock Saturday night while walking home from his store in Hempstead. Oakley was arrested in Austin the following day at the request of Waller County officers.

Hudson was resting well Tuesday night, County Attorney Jackson said. Oakley has not been taken before Hudson for identification, the county attorney said.

Hudson originally signed the Oakley bond, County Attorney Jackson stated, but later asked that his name be withdrawn from the bond before it was approved by the sheriff.

The grand jury in Waller County will be impanelled December 20, at which time the case will be considered.

V. I. Moore, dean of student life, stated Tuesday that his office would take no formal steps in the matter until after the case had been investigated by the grand jury and a report made by that body.

Oakley's home is in Nederland, Texas. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Oakley of Nederland, were among the signers of his bond. F. A. Roach of Nederland was the other signer of the bond.

Oakley is a senior pre-medical student in the University.

Lacking Eligible Applicants, Prize Reverts to Fund

Graduating Senior of Law School May Win Award

No eligible applicants have been found yet for the David Harris law prize, Dean Ira P. Hildebrand of the School of Law has reported. The prize, the principal for which was donated to the School of Law by the brother and friends of the late David Harris, is to be given to a student of each year's graduating class who has obtained both a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of law degree from The University of Texas. He must also have worked for half of his expenses while going to school and must have made satisfactory grades.

A small sum was available from the interest for a prize at commencement in 1932, but no student was found who had fulfilled all of the requirements. Dean Hildebrand is one of the three trustees for the fund which was established in 1932. It is made up of the interest from $2,000 which was invested in United States bonds, which are deposited with the Auditor of the University, and amounts to $82.50 each year.

The trustees of the fund are reserved the right of adding the interest from years which the prize is not given to the trust fund or adding it to the award for subsequent years. Dean Hildebrand said that if a suitable recipient is found this year the gift will amount to about $100.

Click to Lecture On Short Story

Teacher of Writing Course To Explain Trends

The short story as a definite, typical American form of fiction, is the theme of a lecture on "The Short Story of America" which Dr. L. L. Click, professor of English, will give in Garrison Hall today at 5 o'clock.

Dr. Click will give a brief history of the development of the short story. Beginning with the tendencies seen in the work of Irving, Hawthorne, and Poe, he will trace its history showing the realistic movement exemplified in the writing of Edith Wharton and Katharine Gerould, the modern journalistic trend shown in the works of O. Henry, Fannie Hurst, and Ring Lardner, and the psychological leanings of Ernest Hemingway, Sherwood Anderson, and Theodore Dreiser, which Dr. Click says is the most important movement of the present day.

German Club Plans William Tell Program

The Deutscher Verein, German club for andvanced students, will hold its meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the girls' study hall, located on the first floor of Main Building, Martin Brinkman, president, announced Tuesday.

The following program will furnish the evening's entertainment: resume of Schiller's Wilhelm Tell by Rebecca Coy; historical background of Wilhelm Tell by Dr. J. L. Boysen; "Jagerlied" (a folk-song) by the club; Hedwig scene of Wilhelm Tell by Elizabeth Rivers, Theodore Koerner, and Jack Feuerbacher; Rossini's Overture to Wilhelm Tell by Mrs. L. M. Hollander; and German songs by the club.

The major part of this program will be conducted in German. In other programs some discussions are frequently given in English. All students of advanced German are invited to attend the meetings of the club, Brinkman said.

MARSH RE-ELECTED

Dr. F. B. Marsh, professor of ancient history, was re-elected secretary of the Graduate School faculty at the first regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Names of the students holding this year's graduate fellowships were read by Dr. H. W. Harper, dean of the Graduate School.

Rehearsal of 'Texas Trails' Held Tuesday

Rehearsals for "Texas Trails," the historical drama to be presented by the University as a feature of the Texas State Teachers' Convention, began Tuesday in Gregory Gymnasium.

The next rehearsal will be held at 4 o'clock today at the gymnasium. Another rehearsal is scheduled for Thursday night immediately after the rally.

All students of the University who plan to be in Austin Friday, December 1, are being asked to take part in this presentation. A cast of five to six hundred is to be recruited. The members of all campus music and service organizations are asked to join the other students who will be here during the holidays in participating in the production.

The drama presents the developments of education in Texas since the founding of the earliest mission school. Since this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University, this institution and its life is featured

EXHIBITION HELD

The exhibition of paintings by Raymond Everett, associate professor of architecture, in the Architecture Building, will be open every afternoon this week from 2 to 6 o'clock and Wednesday and Saturday from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the morning. The scenes portrayed are, for the most part, views in Texas and Mexico.

FATHER OF STUDENT DIES

N. S. Thompson, father of Virginia Thompson, assistant in pure mathematics in the University, and Robert Thompson, formerly a tutor in physics, died at his home, 411 Park Place, Austin, Monday. The funeral will be held Thursday, but details have not been arranged, pending the arrival of another son from Iowa.

CLUB TO HOLD TRYOUTS

Final tryouts for Orchesis will be held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, Miss Mary McKee, sponsor, announced Monday. Junior Orchesis will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday in the studio, Miss McKee said.

The Daily Texan

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

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Kansas' Open House

What surprise would be expressed by University officials if the Texas Legislature should suddenly appropriate several thousand dollars for use in subsidization of athletes. Yet that hypothetical absurdity is now being proposed by the Kansas legislature for the benefit of University of Kansas athletes.

"The proposed appropriation of thousands of dollars by the Kansas state legislature for use in the subsidization of athletes at the University of Kansas," comments the Southern California Daily Trojan, "is enough to make the Butler report turn over in its grave."

Interpretation of the proposal is clear. Kansas athletic teams for the past several years have not fared so well. Paid players will strengthen the team, and thus increase income for the games, winning teams always drawing larger crowds.

No few are glad to see the movement, for despite the Butler report of several years ago it is the first constructive step taken to bring the heretofore secret money spent on athletes into the open. On the other hand, the proposal is the flat admittance that college sports are businesses, and college athletes are nothing more than money-making professionals.

Greater the Object

Endowments are properties permanently devoted to objects as a source of income for support. The larger the endowment, the greater the object.

Of no little concern, it is for us to learn that The University of Texas has the largest endowment fund of any institution in the South. This information comes to us from the current issue of College Digest using figures based upon statistics released from a junior administrative assistant in the United States Department of Agriculture.

With an endowment of $30,984,000, the University is one of the eleven high-endowed institutions in the country. Only two schools outside of the East surpass it, Stanford of the West and Chicago of the Midwest. Harvard University, three years fro mits three hundredth anniversary, leads American colleges with a fund of $117,204,000. Yale is second, Columbia third, and Chicago, fourth.

In comparison with schools of Texas, the University is far out in front. Nationally ranked, Rice is twenty-ninth, Texas Christian, sixty-ninth, and Southern Methodist, ninety-ninth.

Opening the 'Front Parlor'

Students, faculty members, and townspeople will be the guests of honor when the Texas Union holds open house Thursday night. It will be first chance for the student body and for the public to inspect the most recently completed unit of the Student Union project.

Started by patriotic ex-students several years ago, the program has met with steady success. Gregory Gymnasium, the Women's Gymnasium, and the Hogg Memorial Auditorium were successively completed to fill the needs of the growing University. Now comes the formal opening of the Union Building, the University's "front parlor." Embodying facilities for entertainment and recreation as well as for administration and commissary, the building becomes one of the most important units on the campus.

Attend the Union open house, find out just what the building is like and what it is for. Find out how it can serve you and your organizations; for, as much as any other structure at The University of Texas, the Texas Union was built by the students and for the students.

Minnesota co-eds are subject to a $10 fine if caught wearing a fraternity pin.

Student Forum

The Daily Texan invites the writing of free-lance editorials or "firing line" articles to be published in the Student Forum columns.

Such editorials must be written by students of the University and must pertain directly to some phase of student life.

All contributions must be signed, but the contributor's name will not be printed if he so requests. Unsigned articles will not be printed.

Those of 200 words or less will receive preference.

DEFENDING CITY CLUBS

In the Texan of Saturday, November 18, we were treated to another bit of knocker's works—an article by Mr. J. T. Nesbitt. I don't wish to condemn Mr. Nesbitt as a chronic fault-finder, but I do censure him for expressing opinions when he is evidently misinformed. I am a member of the Galveston Club, one of the several which Nesbitt so roundly accuses of perpetuating the narrow-minded prejudices and petty local animosities of Galveston students.

Mr. Nesbitt, the Galveston Club always has been, and is, organized primarily for the purpose of giving a Christmas dance in Galveston, and secondarily for the purpose of keeping Galveston students in touch with the work each is doing—surely a commendable purpose among old friends. The club has never, in spite of Mr. Nesbitt's assertions, attempted to spread here insidious propaganda concerning the merits of the island as a resort or business center. I am certain that no careful observer can discern the slightest trace among the whole student body of that "disgust" which Mr. Nesbitt has claimed such clubs inspire.

Would it not be better for the knockers to leave rhetorical wind-flogging to politicians, and show a little real broad-mindedness by knocking some definite evil, instead of narrow-mindedly kicking about a "practice" which doesn't exist?

—H. M. GREENWOOD.

Current Comment

PROFESSORS OR ROBOTS?

Securing academic freedom for professors has been outlined as one of the objectives of the S. C. chapter of the American Association of University Professors. This idea has long been dangled temptingly before the eyes of the pedogogs of this country.

Too often the policies of a university and its board of trustees control the utterances of the instructors in the classrooms. In fact, each professor is made aware of the policy of the university and is expected to pass it on to his students in a delectable form. Personal beliefs of each man hold no place in his academic life and each year lectures become more stereotyped in pursuance of university policy.

One of the eminent professors on this campus announces to each class at the beginning of the semester that he is not guided in his opinions by any governing body, and that his ideas are the result of long study and careful research in his field. This professor cannot be commended too highly for his intelligent outlook. If this fact were true of more members of the faculty the student response to learning would be less stereotyped and more indicative of personal strivings to gain knowledge. Students are without the incentive to learn when their instructors are merely repeating words passed on to them by a directing board.

Professors who have attained the higher degrees in the fields of learning have prepared themselves to carry on their research activities and pass on their findings to students. This is impossible, however, under some present regimes, because each instructor is merely a robot employed by the university to further university creeds. The true student is not receptive of this treatment, and soon leaves for other places more favorable to his attitude.

Freedom to pursue learning does not entail radicalism. Rather it tends to decrease bigoted thought and monotonous lectures by the instructors. Of what use is intelligent research if it is mute?

—S. C. Trojan.

CROSSING BRIDGES

An editorial in the Stanford Daily discusses what we consider to be a particularly salient point, especially with reference to modern world conditions. Says the editorial writer, "foremost mummy that should be dropped: 'don't cross a bridge until you come to it.' This is a homey, folksy bit of learning that is continually thrown in one's face—much like a wet dishrag." And again he says, "why wait until you come to the brink,—why not figure out some crossing in advance."

This is a remarkably true saying, and though we do not in any way feel pesimistic with regard to the future, we think that it is good for all persons to make sure of their footing. It is the common sense, intelligent attitude for any level-headed man or woman to take.

It is an unfortunate fact that so many men and women come to McGill without sufficient ideas as to what particular vocation they are going to follow. Consequently they wander from course to course and from faculty to faculty without any comprehensive idea as to what is going to happen to them if, when, and as they obtain a degree. Naturally it is not always possible to foretell the future, but it is not impossible to direct one's academic exercises in some certain direction. In this way one could say, "I am capable of so and so," and actually mean and realize it.

This would obviate the unfortunate position of saying that one was fitted for this thing, the other thing, and another thing, and in the end be fitted for no one complete position. It is better to be fitted for one thing well than to be fitted for several things imperfectly. Careful planning will accomplish the right end.

—McGill Daily.

By a conference ruling Pacific Coast football players can receive not more than $10 a week for acting in the movies.

Amherst professors are fined a dollar every day after ten days for delayed student grades.

HAROLD TEEN—SHADOW'S SIMPLE SOLUTION



IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By LeROY COLE

Jewish Policy Causes Action ... Balloon Lands Safely

ANTI-SEMITIC—Monday Germany's attitude toward the Jews caused action on two fronts.

In Berlin, German secret police, acting under laws concerning communists and enemies of the government, seized all the property of Dr. Albert Einstein and his wife.

By the seizure, Dr. Einstein, probably the most famous victim of Hitler's ban on the Jews, lost his home, his personal possessions, and his bank deposits.

Last spring, when the Nazi's came in power, the noted scientist and his wife fled to Belgium. September 9, they left Belgium for England, from where, after living in seclusion for a few weeks, they departed for the United States. Now Dr. Einstein is associated with the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., where he holds a chair in physics.

OLYMPICS—Meanwhile from Pittsburgh came a warning to Germany that the United States would not participate in the 1936 Olympic Games, to be held in Berlin, unless restrictions on Jewish participation in the activities are removed.

The warning, sent by the Amateur Athletic Union, the United States' most powerful sports governing body, said that Germany must in fact as well as in theory permit and encourage German athletes of Jewish faith and heritage to train and to participate in the 1936 games before either the American Olympic Association or any of its members would certify any athlete from this country for competition in the Eleventh Olympiad.

BALLOON—In search of the elusive cosmic ray, Lieutenant Commander T. G. Settle and Major Chester L. Forney in their stratosphere balloon Monday soared nearly 11 miles above the earth, stopped to make observations, and then began a slow descent, landing in New Jersey.

Laden with delicate scientific instruments, oxygen tanks, ballast, and some living one-celled organisms, the adventurers took off from Akron airport Monday morning. Their mission was to get data which would reveal the nature of the mysterious ray that has claimed the attention of scientists for many years. They believe that these rays have a direct bearing on the creation of matter.

Monday's flight had been preceded by that of three Russians who claimed to have reached 11.8 miles, and those of the Swiss scientist, Auguste Piccard in May, 1931, and August, 1932.

DEAD LETTERS—After December 1 all mail designated as dead either because it is unclaimed or because it is unmailable under postal regulations will be disposed of within 48 hours after reaching a dead letter branch office, a recent Post Office Department announcement said.

At present it takes about seven days to dispose of a dead letter because there are but four dead letter offices. When the order takes effect, 966 first class post offices will become dead letter branches, and will be given authority to dispose of the letters.

However, those letters which contain valuable enclosures which cannot be returned to the sender are held for a year awaiting a claimant. Last year, checks, drafts, bills, and money orders handled by the dead letter division were valued at more than $1,500,000.

BRIEFS—The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is scattered over one-sixth of the earth's area and contains 160,000,000 people . . . Pierre S. DuPont, liquor commissioner of Delaware, said Monday that "there must be a decided move to show people they can have what they want, when they want it, and where they want it" if liquor law evasion is to be stopped . . . Dead men and non-residents voted in Louisiana when Senator John H. Overton, Huey Long's candidate, was elected last spring, the special Senate committee investigating the election was told Monday.

Since the last government supply bill contained no appropriation for diplomatic agencies in Russia, Secretary Hull is wondering where he's going to get money to support the embassy at Moscow . . . A few days ago Kentucky became the sixth state whose unemployment relief had to be taken over entirely by the federal government. Other states that are unable to cooperate with the government in caring for their destitute are Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas . . . Running on a platform advocating an amendment to the constitution abolishing Congress and giving its powers to the President, Clinton Caldwell, Arkansas lawyer, has announced his candidacy for election to the body he seeks to abolish.

Margaret Winfrey had as her visitors this week-end Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Wheatley, and Annie Laurie Winfrey, and James Winfrey of Houston. They are all ex-students of the University.

Official Notice

STUDENTS are invited to visit in the Wrenn Library an exhibition of first editions of some of the pieces of literature studied in high school English courses.

EDWARD G. FLETCHER,
adjunct professor of English.

ALL THOSE WHO received degrees in August, 1933, may get their diplomas by calling at the Registrar's office immediately.

E. J. MATHEWS,
registrar.

SOCIETY

RALL-REED MARRIED SATURDAY IN WACO

Margaret Mary Reed of Waco and George Rall of Austin, both students of the University, were married Saturday at 8 o'clock at the rectory of the Church of the Assumption in Waco with Father T. F. Hogan officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Nora Catherine Reed, as maid of honor. Immediately after the ceremony, the wedding party was honored with a supper at the Reed home. The couple left Waco Monday morning for Austin where they will continue their work in the University.

Rall is a junior law student, formerly of Abilene. Mrs. Rall, before her marriage, attended Sacred Heart Academy of Waco and Namur Academy in Belgium.

* * *

Chi Omega sorority held formal initiation Sunday for Katherine Randall, Alice Legerwood, Angela Joerger, Ruth Bratton, Virginia Evitts, Ruth Dreagor, and Betty Briscoe.

Beryl Kroeger and Genevive McDavitt spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Judge Reuben A. Hall of Marshall will visit his daughter, Nell, today.

Nell Colgin, ex-student of the University, is visiting Claudia Taylor.

Francis Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Calvert.

Ruth Messer of Temple visited Helen Dromgoole Saturday and Sunday.

Wilda Clark of Fort Worth was in Austin for the Texas-T. C. U. football game Saturday.

Virginia Crews, of Texas State College for Women, came to Austin for the game Saturday.

$1.50 Round Trip EVERY SUNDAY
EVERY SATURDAY
$2.20 Round Trip
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$10.95 Round Trip
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY Return Monday Night
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REGULAR FARE GOING 2c RETURNING
Tickets MISSOURI PACIFIC STATION 2nd & Congress St. Dial 6096
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"

REHEARSAL

"Texas Trails"

Gregory Gymnasium

Wednesday---4 p. m.

Attendance of all students interested in taking part, and members of the following organizations, is requested:

Men's Glee Club—Curtain Club—Girls' Glee Club—Orange Jackets—Cowboys—Longhorn Band—Light Opera Company—U. T. S. A.

THEATERS

"THE WAY TO LOVE" starring Maurice Chevalier with Ann Dvorak opens today to play through Friday at the Paramount.

"THE SOLITAIRE MAN" with Herebert Marshall, Elizabeth Allen, May Robson, Mary Boland, Ralph Forbes, and Lionel Atwill opens today to play through Friday at the Queen.

"BEAUTY FOR SALE" with Phillips Holmes, Madge Evans, and Florine McKinney now through Thursday at the Hancock.

"CENTRAL AIRPORT" with Richard Barthelmess, Sally Eilers, and Tom Brown today only at the Texas. Katharine Hepburn and Colin Clive in "Christopher Strong" comes Thursday.

Reviewed Today

"BEAUTY FOR SALE," starring Otto Kruger and Madge Evans, with Una Merkel, Alice Brady, Phillips Holmes, Eddie Nugent, May Robson and Florine McKinney. From the novel "Beauty," by Faith Baldwin, Produced by Lucien Hubbard. Directed by Richard Boleslavsky. Released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. At the Hancock.

"Beauty for Sale" is exceptionally well cast—which keeps it from the slough of mediocrity into to which it would otherwise fall because of a trite plot concerning a married man who falls in love with a beauty parlor operator. The triangle is finally resolved by the silly wife's yen to marry another man. Meanwhile interesting interludes have been provided by the action of two and a half minor plots.

Otto Kruger, a comparative newcomer, brings a new, different, vital, fresh, lovable screen personality into being. Madge Evans is her usual screen self: well-bred, natural, beautiful (if you like her type), sweet and sentimental. Eddie Nugent reaches a new height of acting in making himself absolutely perfectly obnoxious. Una Merkel comes near stealing the show as her typical gold-digging, wise-cracking, Paris-gown-flouting self. Alice Brady as the silly wife is truly a masterworker; this characterization of hers will go down as the standard of comparison. Florine McKinney, as made memorable by accentuating photography, is an exquisitely beautiful and appealing tragic figure.

The lighting used for this photography is of a refreshingly different sort; oftentimes the whole screen is dark except for a small amount of illumination upon the important object. A stairway group of close-ups and two profile treatments carried out in this manner add much to the intimacy and intensification of the various sequences, and are in addition a distinct contribution to cameralogy.

The program is continued by one of Walter Futter's insinuatingly wise-cracking travelogues, a Graham McNamee newsreel, the interminable ads (accompanied by ash-can music) which should be hissed out of existence, and a clever Cab Calloway Betty-Booping of "The Old Man of the Mountain."

Estimate: B. —T. P.

Today Only

CENTRAL AIRPORT" with Dick Barthelmess, Sally Eilers, and Tom Brown. Directed by William A. Wellman, a decorated World War airman. At the Texas.

"Central Airport" is a thrilling air story that glorifies the commercial flyers of peace rather than the birdmen of war. It is a picture of breathtaking flying scenes and romantic love. A love triangle formed between Dick Barthelmess as Jim Blaine, his younger aviator brother, Tom Brown, and the girl parachute jumper played by Sally Eilers. Jim believes a flyer's place is in the sky, not in the home, while his younger brother has the opposite viewpoint. Sally Eilers wants Dick's love but Tom's security.

The picture is interesting but rather ordinary in its type. Glenda Farrell, Harold Huber, Claire MacDowell, and James Murray play the supporting roles.

Estimate: B minus.

—M. S.

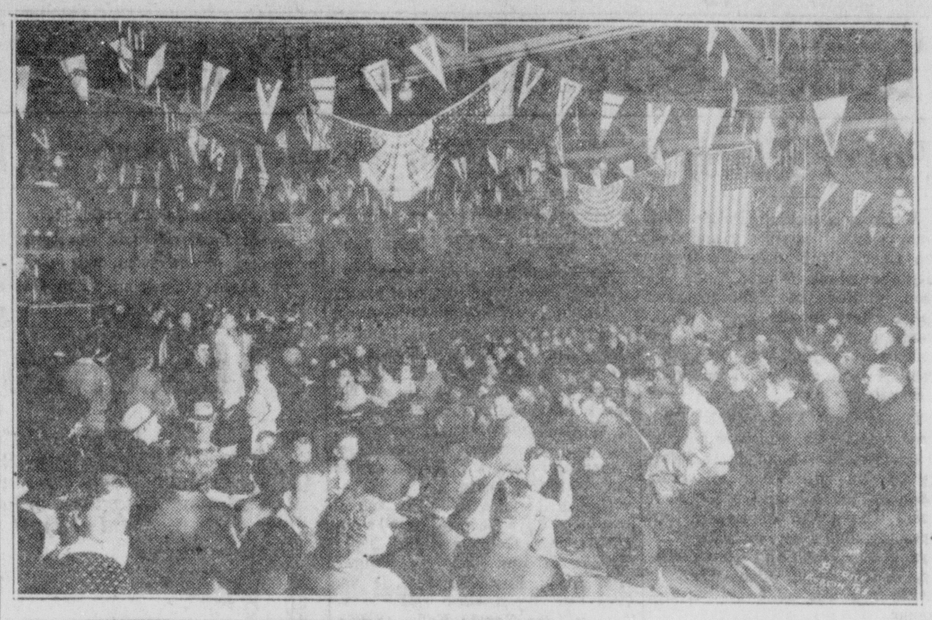
Opening Today

"THE SOLITAIRE MAN" with Herbert Marshall, Elizabeth Allen, Mary Boland, Ralph Forbes, and Lionel Atwill opens today to play through Friday at the Queen. The picture is based on the play by Bella and Samuel Spewack, and is a distinct departure from the conventional handling of drama for the talking screen. It is the story of a man whose life was broken by the World War and who decided to exact a penalty from the world so he became the king of crooks.

* * *

AT THE PARAMOUNT is Maurice Chevalier in "The Way to Love," another vehicle tailored to fit the inimitable Chevalier's talents for amusing. This time he is a poor boy whose ambition is to be a guide. Edward Everett Horton, Ann Dvorak, Sidney Toler, and a dog assist him in guiding people to fun and showing them the way to love.

Maurice Chevalier, Richard Barthelmess, Phillips Holmes Star in Shows





Upper left: A general view of the contestants and audience at the Walkathon Marathon now being held in the Zilker Building on the corner of Second and Colorado streets.

Upper right: Richard Barthelmess, Sally Eilers, and Tom Brown, featured in "Central Airport" today only at the Texas.

Lower left: Maurice Chevalier and Ann Dvorak in a scene from "The Way to Love" now at the Paramount.

Lower right: Phillips Holmes and Florine McKinney as they appear in "Beauty for Sale" now showing at the Hancock.





J. W. Newton of Houston, Dr. McKinley H. Crabb and Charles Winston of Fort Worth, and Judge W. J. Embry of Brenham were week-end visitors at the Delta Chi house.

Janice Holbert visited her parents in Granger last week-end.

SOCIETY

KIRBY HALL HOLDS FORMAL OPEN HOUSE

The girls of Kirby Hall held their formal November open house Friday from 8 to 11 o'clock in the reception rooms of the hall. The rooms were decorated in autumn leaves and berries. Dancing was the chief form of entertainment and punch was served throughout the evening.

Guests were Jack Buchanan, Lawrence Gary, Bobby Sheldon, Wilburn Seals, Robert Carter, Hulon Carrol, Curtis Dunk, Ralph Coleman, Gordon Strachan, Jay Foster, Kenneth Lauderdale, Billy Douglas, Leon Bukaty, Harry Gropper, Richard Lewis, Jack Holt, Henry Meadows, Greer Estes, Pardie Singleton, Jack Lewis, Charles Smith, Arnold Werner, Raymond Bartram, Barton Lane, Frank Cripper, Allan Henry.

Lee Brokaw, Lon Herbert, Harry Granberry, Dock Dowd Glen Martin, Wroe Owens, Swede Swanson, Sam Householder, Elmer Briggs, Harbert Davenport, Thomas Sweeney, George Hoffman, George Prause, Morris McKay, J. B. Kent, Baker Ingram, L. J. Peters, Charles Burton McKenzie, Carl Patrick, Joe Beazley, Thurman Brandes, Herbert Oldham, Monroe Kriegel, Edgar Wahamund, Jack Davis, Jack Walker, Dick Van Stienberg, Roger Ledbetter, Addington Weismuper, Martin Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Koch, Margaret Bell, and Debbye Lee Cooksey.

* * *

FORMER STUDENT WEDS

The wedding of Dale Ford of Baileyville and Frank Cheeves of Cameron took place Sunday morning in the bride's home. Mr. Cheeves is an ex-student of the University and since leaving school has been connected with the Cheeves Dry Goods stores in McKinney and Cameron. The couple will make their home in Cameron.

* * *

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS

Members of Delta Theta Phi fraternity had an informal dinner at the University Commons Monday night at 6:15 o'clock, Donald Lang, member of the fraternity, stated Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. Deloch Martin of Dallas was the week-end guest of Ethel-dra Martin.

Hancock
NOW SHOWING
Beauty FOR SALE
11 to 1 15c



Richard Barthelmess with Sally Eilers in
"Central Airport"

Paramount


Maurice Chevalier
STARTS TODAY 25c till 1
"The WAY TO LOVE"
with ANN DVORAK and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
. . . A charmingly naughty romance with Chevalier! Paris! and gay lilting tunes . . . racy love . . . laughter and girls!
MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY 11:30
4 MARX BROTHERS
"Duck Soup"

PLAYING TOMORROW!
LOS TROVADORES
Tamaulipecos
(Troubadors from the State of Tamaulipecos—Mexico)
STRING and VOCAL QUARTETTE
Miss Grazillo Munoz Peza—Mexican Reciter
All Spanish Talking Short Subject.
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THURSDAY 8 P. M.
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The Boys Spend One of Their Rest Periods Before Your Eyes!!
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GREATER WALKATHON MARATHON
COME EARLY ! !
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K. N. O. W. 12:45 4:15 9:45
15c to 5 p.m.
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MEN ADMIRE HIM
THE SOLITAIRE MAN


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MARY BOLAND
ATWILL LIONEL
ELIZABETH ALLAN
PLUS SELECTED SHORTS
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Conference Teams Look for Longhorns to Beat Porkers

This SPORTING World

By STANLEY GUNN

IF Arkansas should beat the Longhorns Friday then the Red-shirted Razorbacks will have accomplished something that no Arkansas team has ever done . . . a victory over the University of Texas Longhorns. With that very object in view Coaches Fred Thomsen and Glen Rose have groomed a formidable machine of warriors composed for the most part of junior college transfers. They are ranked as prime favorites over the Steers because of their impressive lists of victories and also because of Texas' losses to Baylor and T. C. U.

——Beat Arkansas——

The Porkers had a made-to-order schedule with three home games and rests between the two road engagements. They opened their race for the conference flag with the Texas Christian Horned Frogs at Fayetteville. Laforge took the opening kickoff back for 90 yards to a touchdown, and Geiser added the extra point. A little later Laforge ran 35 yards for the second tally. The Frogs were thoroughly outplayed by Laforge & Co., the two touchdowns seeming to take all of the fight out of the disheartened cohorts of Coach Schmidt. They only threatened to score once when an intercepted pass placed the ball in position but the Arkansas line held for four downs and the opportunity was not repeated.

Beat Arkansas

By scoring two touchdowns against the Longhorns, Charley Casper, T. C. U. speedster, advanced to first place over Bohn Hilliard. Laforge of Arkansas moved up to tie Hilliard for second place.

Player	t	pat	fg	tot
Casper, T. C. U.	8	0	0	48
Hilliard, Texas	6	4	1	43
Laforge, Arkansas	7	1	0	43
Domingue, A. & M.	5	7	1	40
R. Wilson, S.M.U.	6	0	0	36

THEIR second conference tilt was played in Little Rock on a slow, muddy field against the Baylor Bears. The game was Baylor's with a slender 7-6 lead until the last five minutes of play when Clark Jordan fired a 35-yard pass to his twin, G. Jordan, who scored. Immediately after a Baylor pass was intercepted by an Arkansas end who raced 30 yards to make the final tally stand 19-7. The Green and Gold of the Bruins should have won, they played a great game for 55 minutes to outgain the Razorbacks but quit too soon.

——Beat Arkansas——

After taking a 20-0 pounding at the hands of L. S. U. (who tied Centenary) the Arkansas lads met Southern Methodist and succeeded in branding the Mustangs with a 3-0 defeat. The score came after G. Jordan galloped 70 yards to place the ball on the S. M. U. 11-yard stripe where Geiser booted the winning field goal. The Porkers played what was probably their best game of the season in the Mustang tilt. On two occasions they carried the ball to Southern Methodist's 1-yard marker only to fail because of the strong defense of the Pony forwards.

——Beat Arkansas——

Before making the long trek to Houston the Razorbacks were idle one week and were strong contenders to whip the travel-weary Owls who had no time to recover from their trip to California. For three quarters the teams fought on fairly even terms until the boys from the Ozarks marched some 50 yards to score the initial touchdown where Geiser failed to add the extra point from placement. The turn of the fourth quarter turned the luck for the Institute and Henry Clore intercepted an Arkansas pass on the Owl 40-yard line. A series of line plays took the ball over to tie the Razorbacks 6-all. John Sylvester was then called upon to win the game by converting the marginal point.

Last Saturday the Razorbacks ran roughshod over Hendrix College to score 63 points to none for their opponents. Most of the regulars played only a short time, Murphy, one of the outstanding quarterbacks in the loop, did not even enter the game.

PONIES CHANGE LINE

DALLAS, Nov. 21.—Looking forward to the intersectional clash with the St. Mary's Gaels in San Francisco, December 9, Coach Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist has sent Hack Ross, 220-pound senior, and Charlie Baker, 195-pound sophomore, to guard positions. The move was made in order to get more weight into the Methodists' forward wall since the Gaels are boasting one of the heaviest lines in college football.

Mary Ellen Deniman visited here this last week-end. Miss Deniman is a student of Texas State College for Women in Denton.

Four Schools Base Hopes On Win

By RICHARD MOREHEAD
Texan Sports Staff

There is one redeeming feature of the Longhorns' 30-0 rout by Texas Christian University's flashing Frogs last Saturday—for the first time in the history of the Southwest Conference, every team except Rice, the Arkansas Razorbacks and Texas Aggies are going to be rooting for Texas to beat Arkansas.

It is not because of any love for the Steers, for any team in the conference ordinarily loves to see Texas get smashed. But in this mad, mixed-up 1933 conference season at least five elevens have a chance to cop the conference gonfalon even at this late date—and four of them, Texas, Baylor, Southern Methodist, and T. C. U., bunched in second place with an average of .500, two victories and two defeats each, have their only chance when and if the Steers take the Porkers.

A defeat for Arkansas would mean virtual elimination since their short season of five games played would leave them with an average of .600 at the end of the season, while A. & M. with two defeats already has a chance to finish with no better than a .600 score even if they can win their Kyle Field game with the Steers Thanksgiving. Texas, Baylor, S. M. U., and T. C. U. still have hopes of copping the championship by sweeping their two remaining conference frays and finishing on top with a season average of .667.

Porkers Good

On the other hand, if Arkansas should defeat Texas in the Friday encounter in Memorial Stadium, the season is over as far as the championship is concerned for no team has a chance to finish with better than .800. Thus, the four teams that are in second place with two more games to play are pulling for the Steers to dump the Razorbacks, although Texas is conceded a very slim chance after their last defeat.

The Razorbacks have plenty at stake when they make their final appearance of the current conference season. Their first championship is at stake, which is ample incentive for a team to play its heart out. Then, in all the history of Texas-Arkansas pigskin relations, the team from the Ozark hills has never taken a game from a University of Texas team. It was back in 1928, 1929, and 1930 when the great Wear Schoonover was playing end for the Fayetteville boys that Arkansas last furnished enough competition to Texas for an interesting football game. Schoonover, picked on Grantland Rice's All-American eleven, made Arkansas a threat then only by his ability to snag passes.

Ponies Play Baylor

The other conference battles, played Saturday, will hold much less interest if the Orange and White charges of Coach Clyde Littlefield fail to regain their courage to halt the Porkers. Southern Methodist is doped to take Baylor in Dallas next Saturday and relegate the Bruins to second division out of the running, but should the Golden Bears play another inspired game as their two upset conquests of Texas and T. C. U., they might turn the tables. Since their two victories in a row, critics can not decide whether Baylor has been playing inspired football or has a good team. They have a line that can stack up with most any in the Southwest, but have flashed only an occasional offense. S. M. U. has a line that is rated just as good and an offense that is supposed to be much better, hence their choice in next Saturday's game.

The lowly Rice Owls journey up to Fort Worth for their annual contest with Texas Christian. If the Frogs are still "hot" as they were last week-end, there is no telling what the score might be. If they suffer a let-down and the Owls rise to the heights attained against Arkansas two weeks ago, the Purple is apt to go down, living up to their reputation as a team of in-and-outers, of championship calibre one week and just another team the next.

These are the only conference games on the schedule as the Aggies are idle, preparing to make Matty Bell's farewell game against Texas a glorious one. The whole conference is waiting to see if the Steers can come back and smash Arkansas.

Frances Irene Barr was in San Antonio for the week-end.

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Have us examine and fit them.
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SEVENTH and CONGRESS

Arkansas Expells Heinie Schleuter

Ulysses "Heinie" Schleuter, neligible Razorback tackle, was dropped from the roles of the University of Arkansas Tuesday. F. L. Keer, registrar, stated that Schleuter was expelled because he did not divulge the fact that he had played with the Nebraska Cornhusker team.

Handball Club Plans Game Series

Plans are being made for the University Handball Club to have tournaments and games with handball teams throughout Texas and other states, Drew Nichols, president of the club, stated Tuesday.

Tentative matches have been made with the Athletic Clubs of San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, San Marcos, and Fort Worth, Nichols said. An endeavor will be made also to match the University team against members of the Southtwest Conference. A game with the Athletic Club of Tulsa, Oklahoma has been scheduled for sometime in February.

All of the out-of-town matches will be played in January and February, due to the present fall singles tournament. For thirty days after this tournament, a challenging contest will be held to pick ten members to represent the University in the matches in January and February.

The Handball Club has permission to curtain off part of the gym Friday night, so that a handball match may be played before the general public during that time. This will give many people a chance to see the game that have never seen it before, Nichols pointed out.

Intramural Golf Finals Near Close

With all the matches being closely contested, the finals in the intramural golf tournaments of three of the intramural divisions were finished Tuesday afternoon at the Austin Municipal Course.

In the departmental division, Charles Chapman won out over Bill Welch, 5 and 4. In the Independent bracket, Robert Battle came out on top of the list with a 1-up victory over Charles Reynolds.

Beverly Rockhold won a 6 and 5 victory over Santiago Flores in the Club division.

Semi-finals in the Fraternity bracket were finished, with Chas. Kistenacher, S. A. E., victorious over Tracy Word, A. T. O., 2 and 1, and Joe Smith S. A. E., winner over Allen Connor, D. K. E., by a score of 5 and 4.

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Defense Tactics Stressed in Tuesday's Workout

Freshmen Employ Razorback Plays

Defense tactics were stressed in Tuesday's workout against the freshman Blue team. Special attention was given to stopping the Razorback running attack featuring Ralph Laforge, Geiser, and Murphy.

New plays were polished and a punting practice with Fagan, Hadlock, and Wetzel doing the kicking occupied a large part of the time. Johnston, Fagan, and Hadlock went through a passing session, tossing to Hilliard, Wetzel, Baebel and Arnold.

Blocking fundamentals were also emphasized, the backs and linemen working separately on offensive blocks which were lacking against the Horned Frogs. The linesmen, with the exception of Phil Sanger, underwent a stiff workout under Bill James. The brilliant little wingman did not suit out for Tuesday's practice because of his bruised hip, but he will be ready to go Friday against the Porkers.

Drill New Plays

The backs went through a signal drill on both old and new plays. Fagan, Hilliard, Arnold, Wetzel, Johnston, Hadlock, and Baebel alternated in the positions. Preibisch, Laurence, and Jurecka were drilled in faking and spin plays by Karow.

Wednesday will be the last regular practice session for the Steers as they will taper off with a light workout Thursday before the game Friday. The date of the game was moved up one day in order to give the Longhorns an extra practice for the Aggie clash Thanksgiving at College Station. Practice this week will feature a few new plays and strong defense against the powerful offense of the Porkers. Offensive blocking for the Longhorn backs and linesmen is also being given. The Arkansas squad, under Coaches Fred Thompsen and Glen Rose, will leave Fayetteville tonight for their last conference engagement.

CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Miss Edith Johnston, who received her bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from the University in 1933, is sponsoring the program of El Arco Iris, Austin High School Spanish Club, in its annual presentation of "Spanish Night," Friday night, November 24, at 8 o'clock in the Senior High School auditorium.

INITIATION HELD

Chi Omega sorority held formal initiation services Sunday for Ruth Bratton of Texarkana, Betty Briscoe of Trinity, Ruth Draeger of Seguin, Angela Joerger of Rosenberg, Alice Lodgerwood of Fort Worth, and Virginia Evetts and Katherine Randall of Austin.

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Special Wednesday
Franks with chile sauce or
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Poker Flats, S. A. E. Win Way to Finals in Touch Football

While a smashing Poker Flats team won a passing game from the Czech Club, 6-0, the fraternity champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, gained the right to meet Poker Flats in the finals of intramural touch football by defeating the Engineers on penetrations in a game that ended in a scoreless tie.

The Poker Flats-Czech Club game was by far the best contest of the two. Both teams were fighting to win and based all their hopes on the splendid passing attacks. The game developed into a passing duel between Luke Winborn, Poker Flats, and Glen Parmley, Czech Club, with Winborn having a slight edge on his opponent.

Poker Flats won the toss and elected to receive. On the first five plays of the game they advanced the ball inside the Czech 20-yard line for a penetration. The Czech team stopped the attack and launched one of their own which was not stopped until the ball lay on the Poker Flat's 4-yard line. Poker Flats held, and from then on the Czech Club gained the advantage on penetrations but could not make use of them.

The lone score of the game came just before the first half ended. Luke Winborn dropped back and heaved a long pass to Charles Gruneisen who grabbed the ball on a jump into the air and ran twenty yards for a touchdown. Poker Flats held back the Czech Club onslaughts within the shadow of their goal posts several times during the remaining half, but the Czech Club team lacked the added punch that was needed for the score.

Parmley and Johnny Barton played great games for the Czech Club and Ferd Geyer, captain of the Poker Flats team, showed up well.

The Engineer-S. A. E. game was a slow affair with each team depending on a running attack. Sigma Alpha Epsilon made two penetrations of the Engineers' 20-yard line while holding them back from their own.

Poker Flats and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet Thursday at 4:30 o'clock to decide the university championship. The Longhorn band will play for the contest. Both teams play an entirely different type of game, but the Poker Flats attack looks the strongest. However, if the fraternity men can succeed in stopping Luke Winborn their troubles will be very few.

Intramurals

SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY

Indoor baseball—7 o'clock, court 1—Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi; court 2, Massey House vs. House of Griffiths; 8 o'clock, court 1, Pi K. A. vs. S. A. E.; court 2, Cunningham House vs. L. W. L. Taylor House; 9 o'clock, court 1—Newman Club vs. Hillel Foundation; court 2, Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

Handball singles — Fraternity division, 7 o'clock—Harlson (SPE) vs. Golding (Phi Sig); Fisher (Kappa Sig) vs. Sanger (Phi Sig); Boedeker (DKE) vs. Pitts (DKE); Keeling (DKE) vs. Dreher (Phi Gam); Kelly (SPE) vs. Luaney (Phi Gam); Gordon (Zeta Beta Tau) vs. Goodstein (SAM); Burger (Chi Phi) vs. Lipshitz (Tau Delt); Ryburn (Beta) vs. Simon (Tau Delt); Warden (Beta) vs. winner of Noel-Brin match; Orr (Beta) vs. McGown (SAE).

7:45 o'clock—Davis (ATO) vs. Gilbert (SAM); Dupre (DKE) vs. Duggan (ATO); Kristner (Phi Delt) advances by a double forfeit; Ward (SAE) vs. Levy (Tau Delt); Kost (Phi Sig) advances by a double forfeit; Kalmans (Tau Delt) vs. Wood (Beta); Wilder (Chi Phi) vs. Dudley (Phi Gam); Davis (Tau Delt) vs. Brenna (SAE).

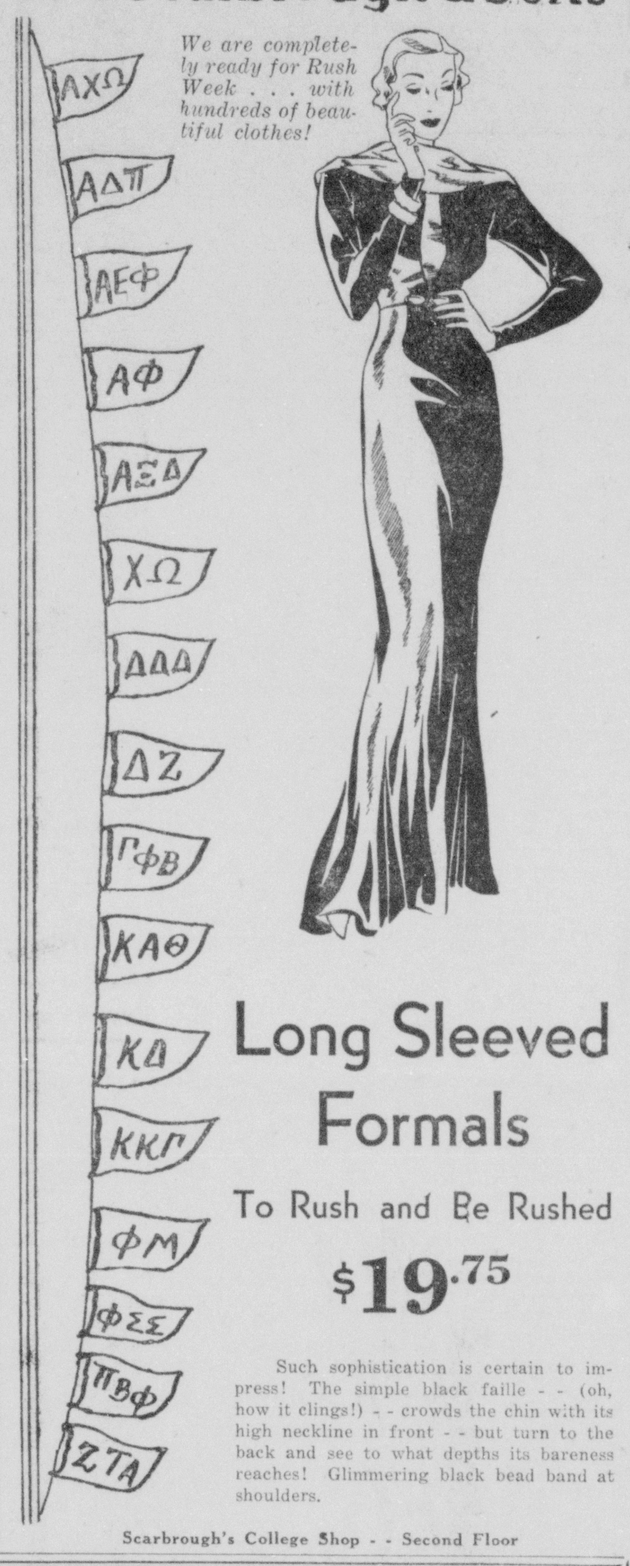
8:30 o'clock—Moseley (Delta Chi) vs. Steele (SPE); Bernat (Zeta Beta) vs. Johnson (DKE); Hilliard (Beta) vs. Beasley (Sigma Nu); Harding (Sigma Nu) vs. Gregg (SAE); Beinke (Phi Gam) vs. Smith (SAE); Moore (Chi Phi) vs. Passman (SAM); Hurst (Chi Phi) vs. Barron (Tau Delt); Poor Baught (ATO) vs. Patterson (SPE); Dahlberg Sigma Uu) vs. Williams (Chi Phi); Keeland (ATO) vs. Hildebrand (Sigma Chi).

9:15 o'clock—Berry Beta) vs. Prothro (Sigma Chi); Strange (Beta) vs. Daugherty (Sigma Nu); Broday (Beta) vs. Holland (Tau Delt); Jones (Delta Chi) vs. Frost (SAE); Walters (DKE) vs. Rembert (Phi Delt); Casey Beta) vs. Silverman (Tau Delt); Aronoff (Phi Sig) vs. Murchison (Kappa Sig); Willis (SAE) vs. Marz (SAM); Fisher (DKE) vs. McGivney (Chi Phi); Bentley (SAE) vs. Berwald (Chi Phi).

HENDERSON TO SPEAK

Dr. J. L. Henderson, professor of secondary education, will speak today at 11 o'clock on "The Development of Methods of Teaching" at the Institute of the Texas State League of Nursing Education, which is meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at the Seton nurses' home.

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