



# on other campuses



**TEXAS**

## Bill would eliminate bar exams

Students and faculty of the School of Law of the University have taken opposite stands on the proposed bill before the House of Representatives which would exempt graduates of university law schools from bar examination requirements.

In a special meeting Monday afternoon the law faculty, with only one dissenting vote, passed a resolution expressing opposition to the bill; however, during the past three weeks law school students have taken an opposing view, definitely for the proposed bill, and have urged their representatives and senators to support the measure.

A report of the faculty meeting Monday stated that "Whereas, there is now pending before the Texas Legislature a bill which proposes to restore the so-called 'diploma privilege' exempting graduates of certain law schools from taking the state bar examinations, it is resolved that the faculty of the School of Law favor the retention of the present system of admission to the bar by which all candidates are required to pass the state bar examinations, as was provided for by the Forty-fourth Session of the Legislature."

The faculty based its report, as it did in both 1935 and 1937, during which years a similar bill was also proposed before the Legislature, on four points, as follows:

1. The denial of the diploma privilege is in conformity with the views of the American Bar Association which at the annual meeting in 1921 resolved that "The opinion that graduation from a law school should not confer the right of admission to the bar and that every candidate should be subject to an examination by public authority to determine his fitness."

2. It is in conformity with the recommendations of the Texas Bar Association in 1932.

3. It is in conformity with the recommendations of the Texas Civil Judicial Council in 1932.

4. It is in conformity with the practice in thirty-three states of the nation.

Members of the faculty expressed their belief that the abolition of the diploma privilege by the 44th legislature was a step in the right direction because it means that all persons applying for admission to the bar are judged by the same standard, rather than by standards that vary with the students of different schools which may be placed on a privilege list. Also it removes any possible excuse for suggestions, however ill-founded or from whatever source, of discrimination or special privilege, and it also obviates the delicate task of drawing the line between two groups, graduates of those schools which enjoy the diploma privileges and candidates who are graduates of schools which do not.

Texas Daily.

## Hill

(Continued from Page 1)

is difficult to see any basis in interests, at least on the part of Spain, for continued diplomatic cooperation after an insurgent victory."

British loans after the civil war may do a lot to keep Spain from falling too much under Italian influence, Prof. Hill believes. The tinkle of ready British cash may become an overpowering din in the ears of the Spanish leader who is now listening to the music of Italian swords "loud clashing."

"If Franco insists on following his own interests in disregard of Italy, British interests in the Mediterranean are safe," states Hill.

### Gibraltar Endangered.

"But professor, what will Britain's position be if the music of marching Italian troops holds a greater fascination for Franco than the ringing English pound?"

"A working alliance between Spain and Italy undoubtedly threatens Gibraltar, for long range guns from Spanish Ceuta (across the strait) would probably be dangerously effective against the British stronghold. Furthermore Italian use of Spanish shores for submarine bases might cause British

**NORTHWESTERN**

## Students to select Prom band by vote at Northwestern

(Editorial) "It is far better" remarked Eddie Cantor recently, "that the college youth of America are hailing band leaders than heiling bund leaders."

Thus, for this reason alone, the decision of the Junior prom executive committee to have the prom band selected by popular campus vote is a commendable one. And since the committee has an option with seven good bands at a higher price than was formerly paid, the calibre of the music should draw crowds.

This democratic process will require more time and effort than a one man decision but it is a more desirable method.—Daily Northwestern.

**OREGON**

## Stadium turned into all-sport field

A football field in the fall, an ice skating rink in winter and a finish line for crew races in summer—that's what the stadium grounds of the University of Washington will be if present plans materialize, according to the Washington Daily.

The grounds where the stadium now stands were once covered by Lake Washington, the water of which was lowered when the ship canal was dug. By lowering the stadium field and digging a small canal with flood gates, the grounds could be flooded and regulated with little difficulty.

The field could then be used as a finish line for crew races with use of the stadium enlarging the seating capacities at those meets; it could also be frozen for skating in winter and drained for football in the fall.—Oregon Emerald.

Union college is organizing a conference on industry and government to be held April 17.

**KANSAS**

## Pledges on K. U. campus bow under fortunes of hell week

Once again Hell Week—that queer combination of pain and humor—descends upon the campus.

Once more the lowly neophytes are terrified into meek submission. As their social status decreases, the pledges become the proletariat of the campus.

For some pledges, Hell Week takes the form of manual labor. This serves a double purpose as it takes care of the matter of spring house cleaning at a fraternity or sorority house. Some pledges suddenly descend upon the campus carrying armloads of books, while others pretend it's Sunday and come to class dressed in their best.

Among the most amusing or the most childish of the tasks which the pledges are forced to do are the little ditties which they chant into the telephone. Consider this one, for example:

"This here gadget I am called to answer

And in my duty I must not fail. So be kind and state your wishes Or I will catch it in the tail."

Freshmen are also required to stand at attention whenever they meet an active on the campus or at the house. When a pledge is

difficulty.

"I am inclined to believe," he answered, "that, if Spain becomes an ally of Italy, British hold over the western Mediterranean will be seriously threatened. England would still have control over Malta and the Suez area, however, both of which would be of major importance in a Mediterranean clash."

### French Lifeline Threatened.

Should "pound diplomacy" be unable to keep the Balearic islands and Minorca (Mediterranean islands east of Spain) in friendly hands British interests would be endangered and France's route to her colonies seriously threatened. England, however, is doing all she can to assure herself that these points will remain in hands that she is trying to keep friendly. To

**WASHINGTON**

## Washington Rushees must use own cars

Interfraternity council members last night by a one-vote margin reaffirmed their decision of last week requiring rushees to furnish their own transportation during Rush week preceding fall quarter.

The rule, part of a new set of rushing laws adopted at last night's meeting, states:

"The rushee shall provide his own transportation, unaccompanied by any member of a fraternity, to and from dates with fraternities during formal Rush week. The presence of a rushee in a car with a fraternity man at any time during Formal Rush week shall be construed as a violation of this rule."

### Wins by Single Vote.

The re-vote was taken because of the closeness of the balloting last week when the proposal was passed by a 29-31 count. Final count last night stood 35-36 with representatives from the two houses absent.

The lengthy discussion of that section of the new rules at last week's meeting prevented final passage of the laws which necessitated last night's meeting.

A proposal to require each house to set aside \$75 as a guarantee fund from which fines at the rate of \$25 for each violation of rushing rules would be drawn was defeated after very short discussion.

### 'Fund UnWise'

Opponents of this proposal pointed out that the \$75 would be like "money thrown into the sea" without any value to the houses concerned.

Few houses are prosecuted under interfraternity rules every year and the fine is usually much smaller than \$25, which would make such a fund unnecessary and unwise, opponents pointed out.

—Washington Daily.

**IOWA STATE**

## Ames fraternities approve of Pledge Trainers Council

### Test scorer aids teacher

"Most teachers usually spend more time than the student in preparing for examinations and then when the student finishes the test he may dismiss it from his mind, but the teacher has just begun," said Dr. Eleroy Stromberg, of the psychology department.

The teacher, however, is getting a break. By the end of the week a machine for scoring test papers will be installed by the department of administrative studies of the Oklahoma A. & M. college on the fourth floor of the Life Sciences building. This machine will be available for the use of all instructors on the campus.

### Machine Does Counting.

The student checks the answers on a specially prepared answer sheet which is inserted into the machine which, by means of electrical contacts, counts the right and wrong answers. The machine is constructed so that it is possible to subtract the wrong from the right answers or to use any combination of the subtraction method of determining the final score.

A practiced operator can score about fifteen papers of from 150 to 300 items in one minute. A check-up shows that the machine makes even less errors than persons grading papers of the same type by the ordinary scoring method. A paper that has been corrected by hand can be inserted in the machine and will pick up mistakes that have been made by the scorer.

Dr. Stromberg said that this machine could do the work of grading psychological examinations of 2,300 new students who registered in September in about two and one-half hours. It took the regular staff of teachers and assistants 500 hours to score the same papers in the regular way.

—Daily O'Collegian.

## 200 first and second year women to live in new dorm

Specifications state that Aug. 30 is the final date for completion of the new dormitory which will accommodate almost 200 freshman and sophomore women.

With this addition Colorado state college will take its place with the other leading institutions in the state in providing adequate housing for freshman women, for sophomore women not living in sorority houses, and for transfer students spending their first year in residence, according to Mrs. Amy O. Parmelee, dean of women.

—Collegian.

## French club revives lunch meeting custom

Reviving a custom which lapsed last year, the French club will sponsor a dutch lunch, buffet style, next Wednesday, March 1, in Union parlor X.

Anyone who understands French or is taking a French course may attend the luncheon, provided reservation is made with a French teacher or the romance languages office. Since the Union is now available for the luncheons, price of the meal is only 25 cents.

effects that premature recognition might have, and that, because an insurgent victory has not yet arrived, such a declaration at this time would be premature.

"Recognition prior to victory would be regarded as definitely unfriendly to the loyalist government. As premature action, it might be subject to criticism, and it would strongly suggest an effort to promote special interest," Professor Hill said. The ring of the British pound must be muffled for outsiders.

## YOUR DRUG STORE

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Establishment of Pledge Trainers' Council met with unanimous approval of the "pledge dads" from 24 of Iowa State's social fraternities when they met at Phi Kappa Psi house last week to discuss organization plans.

Henry Bollmann, president of Interfraternity Council presiding at the meeting, outlined the objectives of the proposed plan suggesting three cardinal features which the organization should adopt:

1. That a general secretary be elected from the new group to keep adequate minutes of the proceedings of Pledge Trainers' Council which he will present to Interfraternity Council at their fortnightly meetings.
2. That Pledge Trainers' Council meet on alternate Thursday evenings.
3. That the president of Interfraternity Council preside at the meetings.

### Explain.

Explanative talks were given by Ed Hergenrath, Sigma Chi, and Dick McRoberts, Phi Kappa Psi, pointing out from the study of the situation which they had made, that the new organization should serve as a clearing house of ideas. As planned, representatives of the various houses may present their particular pledge training problems, and thru group discussion be more likely to arrive at workable solutions.

Also, since each fraternity likely has its own definite pledge training program, it was suggested that the program developed thru Pledge Trainers' Council be supplementary and that each house devote perhaps 15 minutes of each weekly pledge class to discussion of a section of the interfraternity pledge training program.

Objectives of the unified pledge training system is to give the Iowa State fraternity pledge a more thorough appreciation of his responsibilities as a college man and a fraternity member.

### Committee.

Named to a committee from among the "pledge dads" to work with the original founding committee in defining more closely the features of the new organization were Al Stoeker, Sigma Nu, chairman; Kaye Rollins, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Charles Geiger, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Roy Joens, Kappa Sigma.

By next Wednesday each house has been instructed to present to Interfraternity Council an outline of its pledge training program, in order that the better ideas of each can be co-ordinated into a composite program which the Pledge Trainers' Council shall adopt.

Iowa State Daily.

Boston university's varsity debating team has been commissioned good will representatives of Massachusetts by Gov. Saltonstall.

New York university has instituted three courses in religion to combat the tide of persecutions "now common in the dictator controlled nations."

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