THE BATTALION

Homes of Chicago School Officials Bombed Recently

Chicago-(IP)-A controversy of its long flexible tail, a series ver the opening of cafeterias in public schools here has led to the Using this tall as a weapon the public ombing of several school officials homes. A woman, connected with a lunch room near one school, is being held on suspicion in connecare some fifty species, and range In size up to 11 or 12 feet long. tion with one such bombing. Lunch @ 1932 Western Newspaper Uni room operators are opposing the cafeterias on the ground that they hurt business.

STOCK JUDGERS-

vember 30.

AGGIES HOLD-

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game, however. Three bullet pass-Police accuse two women of hid is were intercepted though to give route accuse two women of hid- as were intercepted though to give ing a group of bombers. Handwrit the Aggies the ball in crucial mo-ing experts at Northwestern Uni-spents of the game. versity declared that the script of S. Sports writers of the State said

threatening notes received by one Willis Nolan, Aggie Center, was official before his home was bomb- the outstanding linesman of the ed was similar to the woman's game as he outplayed and outclass-handwriting.

through consistently to rush Pony

bassers and stopping Pony runners for appreciable losses. Switched to end, Charlie Cum-

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Teeth in His Tail The sting ray has, at the end

tition. Last year the Aggies fin funnings played the new position as ished fifth and were particularly though he had been a regular wing proficient in the judging of beef fall season. Stumble Jordan proved cattle. The contests include the to be unmovable, and a brilliant

judging of hogs, beef cattle, sheep trick play by Sully Woodland put and horses; ing position. The team will return about No-

Although he was watched by the elert Pony linesmen and their fast

tacks, Frenchy Domingue made several nice gains, but line gaining had to be left to big Ted Spencer,

Audience Smoked Out gies. Fowler who is a southpaw Domingue looked better as a de-As Students Present kicker, punted 60 and 65 yards fansive player than as an offensive Show At Minneapolis practically every kick, irrespective threat. Twice he was the only man of the wind. It was thought beforebetween the Pony ball carrier and

of the wind. It was thought before- between the Pony ball carrier and hand that the Aggies would be the goal and his sure tackling stop-weak in punting material because ped the Pony backs cold. of the injury of Henry Graves, reg-ular Aggie punter, but Aggie Mustangs was stopped in the final Coaches stated after the game that gparter when Joe Love intercepted they were pleased and satisfied a Pony pass.

Although it was outweighed a bout sixteen pounds to the man, the Mrs. Eleanor Curtis Henderson, Aggie forward wall fought the wife of Donald Henderson, profes-Mustang line on even terms ar of economics at Columbia Uni-

Minnesota Protests **Intramurals** Place **Telephone** System Northwestern Uses

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., (IP)of sharp teeth along the edges. ray inflicts lagged wounds of a has filed a protest with Northwes- and the latest player from the serious nature by thrusting it tern University over the use of a ranks of Battalion football is Sid into the point of attack. There system of telephone communicawhich he said Northwestern used gaining ground this season against in the game in which it defeated Minnesota 7 to 0.

McCormick said two Northwestern observers from the vantage point of the press box communicated every important detail of play including a careful analysis of Gopher weaknesses, to the Wildcat coaching bench.

EVANSTON, III. (IP)-North- starred in former years on the varwestern University's football coach, sity include Joel Hunt and Tommie Richard Hanley, when asked about Mills, both quarterbacks and both the press box-dugout communica- of whom captained the team; and tion, said that the system had been W. W. (Pete) Hewitt, halfback, in use at Northwestern for three member of the present team. years and that he could see "noth-

The principal value of the sys- Press has shown that the new foottem," he said, "is to get a better idea of the physical fitness of our juries and fatalities in college and players.

"I am quite sure that other members of the Big Ten employ the same telephone system."

tinent east of Africa.

For the first time, bones belongng to the marsupial or kangaroo are earning an average of \$5,000 a family have been found in Africa, year each. The yearly incomes of reviving the question of a lost con- the 103 range from \$360 to \$100 .-

For the last several years intra-Frank McCormick, athletic direc- mural football teams have been tor at the University of Minnesota, producers of varsity material,

Soph Quarterback

On Varsity Squad

Martin of Gilmer, sophomore quarterback. He has been successful in Centenary and against the Allen Academy Ramblers, scoring the first touchdown against the Allen Cadets,

Martin did not win a freshman numeral the past season but was an outstanding player on the First Battalion Infantry football team until he broke his leg in an important game last spring.

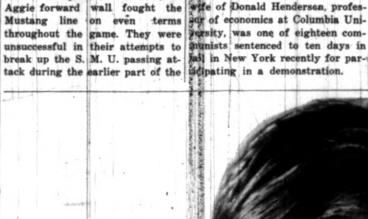
Intramural products who have

A survey made by the Associated ball rules, designed to prevent inother football games, have resulted in cutting college fatalities alone.

Despite the depression, Columbia University has discovered that a cross section of 103 graduates of the Columbia School of Business



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s and came to be accepted by the return of voodooism to the with-

Audience Smoked Out

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (IP)-When the students of the Univer-

sity of Minnesota presented "The Streets of New York" it was dis-

covered that they were shy some smoke for the big fire scene.

They consulted the National

guard and got some real militia

When the fire scene arrived on the opening night, things really be-

gan to happen. Clouds of smoke

belched over evening gowns and

spotless white shirt-fronts; fumes

filled the noses and eyes of a chok-

ing audience. The curtain was rung

The National Guard had failed

to explain that the bombs used

down and the guests departed.

I drums which he says are once

8. No contestant may submit

9. All manuscripts must be typ-

Any student who is interested in entering the contest can secure

for several days except those Port Arthur Society organized who had to take examinations. t A and M for first time in the In the riots, incited by Hitlerite istory of the school. H. J. Japour students in revenge for a political elected president and H. B. Wil- shooting which had taken place the lard, secretary-treasurer, day before, a large number of Jew-

ish students were severely injured. Mrs. J. 'B. Bagley has gone to Waco to visit Mrs. R. J. Potts and to attend the Cotton Palace festivities. Mrs. Bagley expects to remain in Waco until after the A and M-Baylor game.

W. L. Driver entertained a large number of her Bryan and the club at the meeting Monday College friends Wednesday afternoon with a Hallowe'en party.

Members of the faculty living on Quality Row and on Honeymoon Flats have called the attention of the Battalion to the fact that the ticles of any kind, which may have contractors who are working on the Physics Building which is now be- to any one of the student publiconstructed, place the sand, cations. (The Battalion, The Aggie DAG . gravel, and other material in such Countryman, The Technoscope, and

a manner as to completely block The Longhorn.) the walks which lead to their 3.

time afterward. PRESS CLUB OFFERS

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The following rules, adopted by night, will govern the award: 1. The contest for the award shall be open to all undergraduates. 2. Entries may include any sto-

ries, plays, poems, essays, editorials, and technical or scientific arbeen submitted during the year

The University was closed for a were enough to lay a smoke screen on a small army over a 46-acre field.

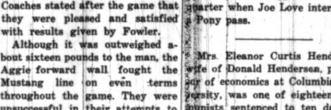
> been submitted in any other contest.

moke bombs.

based upon research, the manuscript must include a list of all authorities who have been consult.

more than three manuscripts.

any additional information from Mr. Mayo at the library.



inunists sentenced to ten days in all in New York recently for par-

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homes. The Battalion recommends considered by the judges are: that the Building and Grounds Department take a look at the place.

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ARMISTICE DAY GAME-

(Continued from page 4) been switched to the end position at times. Against the Ponies last Saturday Cummings played half the game at the wing position and will probably play that position against Rice Saturday.

Starting Lineup

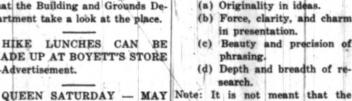
Bob Connelley, a Fort Worth sophomore who showed up favorably against the Mustangs, will probably start at the other wing post. Other starting linesman will probably be as follows: Wharton Jordan, Fort Worth, and "Honk" Irwin, Kosse, tackles; Stapp Maxwell, Leonard, and Sully Woodland. Edna, guards.

The starting backfield will probably include: W. B. (Dub) Williams, Greenville, quarterback; Od- script. ell Fowler, Amarillo, and Rue Barfield, Port Arthur, half-backs; and Ted Spencer, Gilmer, at fullback.

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ALLISON IN FAIR AND WARM- piece of writing which receives the award must exhibit all of the above qualities. Each of these qualities, however, where it appears composition, will have weigh determining the award.

4. The judges of the contest will be Dr. Geo. Summey, chairman Mr. Thomas; Mr. Curtis Vinson 5. All manuscripts must be submitted to the chairman of the committee on Literary Awards, T. F. Mayo, on or before April 29, 1933. No manuscript submitted later will be considered.

6. Each manuscript submitted must bear:

(a) A signed statement from the editor of some student publication, to the effect that the manuscript has been submitted to his publication.

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