

Yale Hero and Mother



Albie Booth, Yale's sensational football star with his mother, Mrs. Albert J. Booth, at their home in New Haven. His mother saw him play for the first time on Saturday when he was the hero of the day.

EDISON WINNER WORRIED ABOUT PUBLICITY GLARE

Prize Winner At Massachusetts Tech Really Needs Bodyguard. School Helping Him.

Boston.—If any American undergraduate ever needed a bodyguard at college, it is the retiring youngster who labors under the handicap of being known at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as the winner of the Edison prize contest.

Wilbur B. Huston, of Seattle, the star freshman in question, is doing his level best to dodge the spotlight and the Tech authorities are helping him in every way possible to lead a normal life—and he is really having a great time doing it.

An extremely popular and likeable youngster, Huston would have made his way easily—even if he hadn't come under the handicap of the Edison contest publicity. He has already found shelter in the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Beacon street. Fraternity life is simply one student activity into which he has fitted very neatly.

One look at Huston would tell you what his classmates say—that he is far from being a book worm. He is often on the tennis courts and finds plenty of time to play, although not enrolled in any of the organized athletics—which are few and far between at this institution. Tech has no football team and is scarcely known in intercollegiate athletics, with the exception of crew racing and track.

If Wilbur is allowed to pursue the normal course of events along lines which his inclination and ability will take him, he will be prominent in many student activities. Already he is on the staff of the Technology Engineering News which is the technical periodical of the under-graduate and carries articles of interest to the embryo engineers and scientists of the institution. Every one who bumps against him in any sort of activity finds Huston a particularly pleasing youth. There was a short, vigorous campaign among the fraternities to grab him off, which was quickly settled when it was learned that he was going into Phi Kappa Sigma.

Crowds of newspaper people have been on his trail ever since he landed at Tech. President Roosevelt's son at Harvard and President Hoover's son at Harvard last year were able to pursue the even tenor of their ways, without any protection. President Coolidge felt that his son needed a bodyguard in the little rural town of Amherst. But Young Huston and his friends at Tech are sure that he has the balance and tact which will enable him to adjust himself to get an education, even with the burden of being known as the brightest of all boys who won the Edison prizes.

Morrison Lands Big Hospital Contract

C. A. Morrison and son Clarence who do a general contracting business in Shelby, have secured the contract for the erection of an eighty bed hospital at Mooresville. Both of them are in Mooresville today closing the contract. The hospital will cost about \$100,000 and is to be a three story, fire proof structure. The Duke Foundation, gave \$50,000 toward its cost, it is understood.

Try Sar Wants Ads.

Farewell to Reno



Mrs. Edith M. Belpusi Healy, twenty-five years old, who has returned to New York with a Reno divorce decree from Percy C. Healy, one of Wall Street's wizards of finance.

Cotton Farmers To Receive Board Aid

(Continued from page one.)

and the farmers will have the advantage of any increase in price that may develop later.

He said large amounts of cotton are produced over various parts of the world in eastern countries where labor and production conditions are much more favorable than those of the cotton belt here. However, he declared, if all the cotton grown here is handled through one central agency the south can control the price because it produces 57 per cent of all the cotton grown. Plans he said are under way to create such an office to include a single sales manager for the entire organization.

Insure Fair Return.
The effort, he said, is not for the purpose of arbitrarily fixing the price of cotton but to insure a high enough price to give the grower a fair return.

Farming conditions in the southeast he declared are in a deplorable condition and the farmers are suffering seriously as a consequence. He compared it with cotton growing sections of Texas and Oklahoma and said due to the fertility of the soil, and conditions under which it is being raised the eastern belt cannot hope to compete with the west. Here he said the cost of fertilizer and labor are much greater. Statistical reports show that in Texas it is possible for one man to cultivate 100 acres but here a 20 acre tract is a large task for a season.

Lack Of Diversification.
He deplored the want of diversification and the very apparent decline in stock raising.

Mr. Williams expressed resentment at reports in circulation that it is the ignorance of the farmer that has gotten him into such a bad way throughout the country. It is not due to ignorance, he declared, but to a complication of circumstances and conditions over which the farmer has no control.

Cecilias Guests Of Gardners At Mansion

Ranking Social Club Of Shelby Entertained With Shelby Guests By Governor And Wife.

Raleigh.—In the governor's mansion Saturday and through Sunday, Governor and Mrs. Max Gardner entertained the St. Cecilia club of Shelby, a musical organization that never would dissolve even when its members married or moved away.

The St. Cecilians began coming in shortly after noon. The Gardners are housing them all, and in addition to them 12 or 15 others. Some of the club members have been away eight years, but the call to Raleigh overcame them and they are here as guests of their hosts of Shelby, now temporary residents of Raleigh.

The Gardners recently had 800 farmers and farm women as guests at the mansion, and one who ran over to see the spectacle of a floating reception almost entirely of rural women would bet that in 1930 the Gardners will have nearer 8,000. The mansion has been a Mecca this week. The freshmen class of State college came over from West Raleigh and sang for his excellency and Mrs. Gardner Thursday night. The St. Cecilians will probably give their voices to Mrs. Gardner's entertainment. But that is not the object of their coming down here. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner invited them and the entire singing outfit will come.

So far as can be recalled by anybody now living here, this is the first entertainment of an out-of-town club by the executive landlords of the state house. The Shelby people came down here on special trains when Governor Gardner was inaugurated. But this is the largest party of home folks yet gathered under the mansion roof to be guests of the occupants of the state's social center.

State Deficit Is Still Threatening

Raleigh.—Revenue Commissioner Allen J. Maxwell, gathering the growing surplus under his wings as a hen collects her chicks, asks the state not to forget that these revenues will not continue to pile up and that only a miracle can save the commonwealth a deficit.

The first prediction set the debit balance at \$2,000,000, but that manifestly was too large. Then the collections went high. For October the state took in \$1,809,507.81. This swell amount brought the whole for the first four months of the fiscal year to \$4,972,480.53 as compared with \$3,188,874.65 for the year ending July 1. This gain of nearly \$1,800,000 was unexpected. Governor Gardner's fear of a deficit of \$2,000,000 by the end of the year rested on his observation of the revenues. But the collections have been uncommonly good in general fund revenues and in the state highway fund the high riding brings in the money as usual. For October, 1928, the state collected \$1,022,641.86 and for the same month 1929, took in \$1,337,419.75. This gain of more than \$300,000 shows that the state will be able to pay its bonds. Likewise that it loves to ride.

To warn the state against any exuberance on account of its newly found sources of wealth Commissioner Maxwell issued the following statement: "Collections by state department of revenue for the month of October as compared with October of last year, for both the highway and the general fund, have been quite satisfactory, the totals for both being \$3,146,927.56."

"The substantial increase in the gasoline tax collections as compared with October last year reflects of course an increase of one per cent per gallon in the tax distributable to the counties of the state."

"The increase in collections for the general fund in October as compared with October of last year is due in the main to earlier collections of corporation and franchise taxes, and to increase in the rate of increase of the franchise tax on railroads which has been doubled, and also to an increase in the amount of franchise taxes on domestic corporation by a change in the revenue act, using as the basis for the tax the total of capital, surplus and undivided profits instead of the assessed value of the capital stock under the act of 1927. The figures do not furnish any true indication of what total revenue collections for the year may be."

The state and federal governments have done better than they promised, but the state is still asking institutions to make voluntary reductions in the expenditures on their maintenance funds.

Cotton Markets At Kings Mt. Praised

The Yorkville Enquirer quotes E. W. Pursley, of the Santiago section of York county, as saying the following about the Kings Mountain cotton market: "Kings Mountain has one of the best cotton markets I have heard of this season. While most other buyers around were only offering 17 1-2 cents for inch cotton, the buyers at Kings Mountain were gladly paying 18 1-4."

Miss Roberts Music Class Honor Roll

The following music pupils of Miss Mary Adelaide Roberts made the music honor roll during the past month:

Ethel Alexander, Elizabeth Campbell, Lillian Crow, Margaret Ford, Germaine Ford, Earl Hamrick, Jr., Rebecca Hopper, Sarah Lee Hopper, Anna Beth Jones, Louise Jones, Isabel Lackey, Dorothy Leonard, Marjorie Lutz, Margaret Louis McNeely, Virginia McNeely, Jeannette Post, Esther Ann Quinn, Edith Reid Ramsour, Lalage Sperling, Jean Moore Thompson, Mary Sue Thompson, Sarah Thompson, Faye Weathers, Ola Weathers, Pantha Weathers, Aileen Webb, Catherine Wellmon, Lucille Whisman.

McBrayer School To Reopen Next Monday

All children who are going to attend school at McBrayer school are urged to be present Monday morning, November 11, 1929.

Please bring report cards and all school books used the past winter.

The parents and anyone else who would be interested in our school are cordially invited to meet with us for the opening of our school.

Says Churches Are Ruled By N. C. Mill Men

Clergyman And Labor Leader Make Charges Against North Carolina In New York.

New York.—A clergyman and a labor leader recently attacked certain churches in the South as being "controlled by mill-owners" and inimical to textile trades unions.

The Rev. B. Spofford, Episcopal minister and member of the Church League for Industrial Democracy, told a conference on the Southern textiles industry that the churches in the textile regions of North Carolina are "undoubtedly owned and controlled by the mill-owners" and that the clergy are the "moral police for the industrial overlords."

Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United State Workers of America, speaking at the same conference, attributed his organization's slow progress in the South in the last 24 years to prejudice and bigotry fostered by the churches.

"The pastors would lose their jobs if the workers got a ten per cent

increase," he said.

The conference was held at the Russell Sage Foundation under the auspices of the social relations department of the congregational Education society.

Charges Bad Faith.

The Rev. Dr. Spofford, who personally investigated the situation, said the workers live under unsanitary conditions in mill-owed houses. He charged the mill owners with bad faith, saying they abrogated an agreement by refusing to re-employ 110 strikers.

Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties union said that in Marion and Gastonia the forces of law had banded with the employers to keep the workers from organizing. He denounced the Gastonia murder trials as being mere "heresy trials."

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for mayor of New York, called for a national labor code, which would impose the same standards on all states.

Henry P. Kendall, owner of a number of mills, some of them in the South, addressed the conference but newspapermen were excluded during his address when they refused to agree not to quote him.

It's strange how many children become deaf when the leaves begin to fall.

Miss Sides Gives Hallowe'en Party

(Special to The Star.)

Little Miss Thelma Sides of Oakland Drive gave a Hallowe'en party on last Friday night. The room was beautifully decorated with fall leaves and flowers. Miss Ruth Walker played ghost for the children and read stories. Also stories were read by Miss Katie Lou Enslay, Miss Retta Fagan, Miss Evelyn Teale.

Among those present were: Gaynell McGill, Jack McGill, Fred McGill, Mildred Littlejohn, Evelyn Teale, Martha Teale, Ruby Brown, Katie Lou Enslay, C. A. Brown, Hazel Bridges, Frances Hahn, Eva Ethers, Roy Walker, Edith Cobb, Eva Cobb, Ramola Cobb, Dorothy

Francis, Juanita McGill, Margaret Littlejohn Flossie Tillman, Eunice Sharpe, Amy Sharpe, Vena Sue Weaver, Annie Fagan, Retta Fagan, Pauline Gregg, Mattie Hyler, Junior Hyler.

This also was a farewell party for little Thelma Sides who was moving into her new home on Cleveland Springs road on Saturday.

COUSIN OF GARDNER DIES IN LINCOLN

Marion F. Greenhill, died at his home in upper North Brook township, Lincoln county, October 28 from a stroke of paralysis about ten days preceding his death, October 28. Mr. Greenhill was 68 years of age and a cousin of Squire Sylvanus Gardner of Shelby.

J.C. PENNEY CO

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These Important Values in New Winter Things!

Warm "Polar Caps"


For the Outdoor Worker and Sportsman

In fine quality melton, overcoatings or corduroy and in a wide range of colorings. The slide ear bands can be worn up or down as the weather requires.

Durable Comfortable


Every cap warmly lined and equipped with non-breakable visor.

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Men's Lumberjacks

Of All Wool Mackinaw Cloth



For the man who loves the outdoors these are just the thing. Made with limited bottom that fits snugly, open collar and two pockets. They come in fancy patterns and are excellent values.


\$3.98

Sweater Coats

Of Pure Worsted Yarns

Men's high quality sweaters that are made of extra fine quality worsted yarns. Choose from heather shades. Made with two pockets and cut full enough to fit comfortably without losing their shape. They're excellent values at this low price—

\$3.98

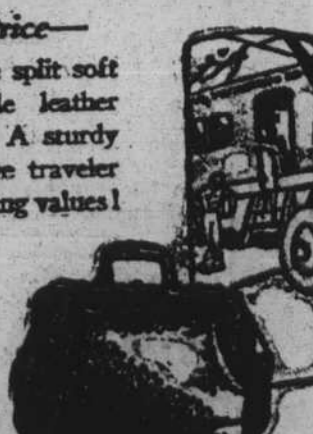


Men's Cowhide Bags

At a Decidedly Low Price—

Fine quality bags of durable split soft cowhide. Made with double leather handles and brass hardware. A sturdy bag of good proportions. The traveler will recognize these as outstanding values!

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Trimly Patterned and Fashionable Plain Colored SHIRTS

In Two Outstanding Groups!

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Fine quality shirts that are carefully made. Lustrous white and plain colored broadcloths! Also the selection of patterns is greatly varied and shows the very newest effects.

Fancy Broadcloths
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Pre-Shrunk Collars

Choose from Collar Attached and Neckband Collar to match styles. All sizes. 7-button box pleated front, ocean pearl buttons, fine workmanship, all pre-shrunk and every one a great value!

GROUP No. TWO

\$1.49

There is a very fine selection of excellent shirts in this group. Careful workmanship, fine fabrics, distinctive patterns . . . all are earmarks of their quality!

Full Count Broadcloths,
Fancy Stripe Effects
and Plain White.

Collar attached and neckband styles with collars to match. Every shirt cut full with added material to allow for natural shrinkage.