

Committee Receives Regent Names Today

Stark, Aynesworth, Mrs. Fairchild Considered for Reappointment

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Tuesday asked the State Senate to confirm his recent appointments of Mrs. I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin, Dr. K. H. Aynesworth of Waco, and H. J. Luther Stark of Orange to the University Board of Regents.

The committee on appointments will probably consider the request Wednesday, Senator Allen Shivers of Port Arthur, chairman of the committee, stated Tuesday afternoon.

"As yet we haven't received any protests to the appointments," Senator Shivers stated. "We should complete our work in rapid order and have the report back on the Senate floor in a very short while."

Governor O'Daniel also asked the Senate to confirm three names as regents of the state teachers colleges. They are V. A. Collins of Livingston, Dr. J. G. Ulmer of Tyler, and Mrs. J. K. Beretta of San Antonio. Like the three University appointments, the teachers college selections are also reappointments from the old boards.

Announcement of the reappointment of the three University Regents was made Saturday, January 14, in Fort Worth, three days before Governor O'Daniel took the oath of office in Texas Memorial Stadium.

Mrs. Fairchild was appointed to the Board in 1935. She was appointed to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of J. L. Sulak of La Grange who became a member of the State Senate. She has been serving as chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds and as a member of the committee on the Texas School of Mines and Metallurgy, an El Paso branch of the University, and as a member of the Board for lease of University lands.

Dr. Aynesworth, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Baylor University at Waco, is a prominent Texas surgeon and is a graduate of the School of Medicine, branch of the University at Galveston. He was appointed to the Board in 1933 and has served as chairman of the library committee and of the board for lease of University lands. He is also a member of the committee on public relations and of the committees on the museums and of the Medical Branch of Galveston.

Mr. Stark, first appointed to the Board in 1919 and serving until 1931, was reappointed in 1933. Besides taking an active interest in the building of the intercollegiate athletic department of the University, Mr. Stark has served as chairman of the committee on audits and as chairman of the committee on complaints and grievances. He is also a member of the committees on buildings and grounds, athletics, and executive committee.

The appointments made by Governor O'Daniel would place the expiration dates of the terms of Mrs. Fairchild, Mr. Stark, and Dr. Aynesworth at January, 1945.

Other members of the Board are George D. Morgan, San Angelo; J. R. Parten, Houston; Dr. Edward Randall, Galveston; E. E. Blackert, Victoria; Leslie Wagener, Dallas; and H. H. Weinert, Seguin.

Financial Bills Introduced In 'Dummy' Form

House Group Plans Hearings Within 10 Days

The four main appropriation bills to be considered by the Forty-sixth Legislature were introduced in the House of Representatives Tuesday by Representative E. H. Thornton Jr. of Galveston, chairman of the appropriations committee.

The bills, including financial figures for the State's eleemosynary institutions, the judicial program, the educational system, and the departmental program, were dummy bills, having been filed primarily so as to reserve an early place on the calendar.

A sub-appropriations committee is now working on a schedule of hearings for the financial matters and it is hoped that the final recommendations of the committee may be presented to the members of the House about a month before the closing of the session.

A special sub-committee has also been appointed to work with Assistant Attorney General H. Grady Chandler on technical matters pertaining to provisions and riders on appropriation bills and the rules and regulations of expenditures.

The committee plans to have the schedule completed and the hearings begun within the next ten days.

Teach Us to Fly? We Say 'Maybe'; Public Says 'Yes'

A comparison of results of the American Institute of Public Opinion and of the Student Opinion Surveys of America on the question of government training of student fliers shows a higher percentage of the general public favoring the issue as compared with University students.

A poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion, released Friday, shows 87 per cent in favor of the training, and the Student Opinion Surveys show 71.8 per cent of University students favor training of student fliers.

Neither of the agencies was aware that the other was taking the poll on the question.

Tax Board Aid To Cities Urged

MacCorkle Hits Assessing System

Three faults of the tax systems of Texas cities were cited Monday by Dr. S. A. MacCorkle, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research at the University, as a result of a study made at the suggestion of the Texas League of Municipalities.

Inexperienced and over-burdened assessor personnel, outdated Texas tax laws, and an absence or duplication of assessment practices were given as the causes of the poor condition of city treasuries.

Dr. MacCorkle advised the formation of a State Tax Equalization Board, operating in an advisory capacity to all Texas cities and utilizing a single assessment system, but he also advised that the state's house should be first put in order.

A 1932 survey indicated that most Texas assessment systems were incomplete or out-dated, Dr. MacCorkle said. Only four Texas cities today have a tax assessor who is burdened with no other position. The persuasive tax expert, he said, spends their entire time on problems of taxation, he explained.

In declaring Texas assessment laws out-of-date and "without teeth," Dr. MacCorkle holds that the laws are based largely on "sales value" of the property instead of its worth to the owner. He also urged the provision of punishment for attempted tax evasion.

"Texas is one of the minority states which permit overlapping assessments—an admission of inefficiency," he declared, urging a single assessment of property. "It is possible for a municipality's property to be assessed half a dozen times. Double assessments occur in perhaps 98 per cent of the cities of Texas."

"The state is in a position to supply data which the city cannot afford to secure on its own, but a state organization of experts with power to advise, provide information, and investigate local practices must first be formed."

Tech Officials Would Accept Conference Bid

Deny Reports That They Would Cease Efforts

DALLAS, Jan. 24.—(INS)—Texas Technological College at Lubbock never went on record as saying it would not consider an invitation to join the Southwest Conference, but on the contrary, expressed itself as recently as December 16, 1938, in favor of joining the conference if it should receive permission.

This was revealed Tuesday with the publication of a resolution passed by the College's Board of Directors in a Fort Worth meeting. It flatly contradicted widespread reports that the Lubbock school, tired of being turned down on previous applications, had itself taken the subject out of the arena of discussion by resolving to make no further overtures.

The resolution reads as follows: "Be it resolved by the Board of Directors of the Texas Technological College that the College would cheerfully accept election as a member of the Southwest Conference, and would gladly participate in the Southwest Conference according to its rules and regulations, and the chairman of the Board is fully authorized to forward a copy of this resolution to each member of the Southwest Conference officials."

Copies were mailed to Dr. J. S. McIntosh of S.M.U., Dean E. J. Kyle of Texas A.&M., Dr. Kayle Scott of T.C.U., Dr. J. S. Waterman, Arkansas; Dr. J. C. Dolley of Texas, as well as several officials at Texas Tech.

Human Yardsticks Answer B.S.O. Poll

Are you a "human yardstick?" Many of you have been, whether you realize it or not; all of you who have been interviewed by the Bureau of Student Opinion and the Collegiate Surveys are.

"Do you favor R.O.T.C. on the campus?" has been one of the favorite interrogations of the past . . . the B.S.O. man put down your answer . . . tabulated it with hundreds of others; figured and refigured . . . finally an answer came out. The students of the University did not favor having an R.O.T.C. unit on the campus.

Perhaps you voted "Yes." Your answer was solicited and it was needed . . . but the "human yardstick" said you were wrong, and the "human yardstick" is practically foolproof.

How this poll works and how it is administered by an amazing personality, Dr. George Gallup, is told in this week's Saturday Evening Post in an article that should prove a text book to students interested in "human yardstick."

'39 Sweetheart to Reign As Texas Relays Queen

Friars Explain 'Whys' Of Dean Benny Fund

Less Confusion, Says McCurdy

Two Groups Agree To Elections Plan

By CLARENCE L. ROCHE

The Sweetheart of the University will play a dual role this year, John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, has announced. In addition to being the Queen of the Round-Up she also will be Queen of the Twelfth Annual Texas Relays, to be held in Memorial Stadium April 1.

"The idea of having two queens as in the past was considered unnecessary duplication," Mr. McCurdy said yesterday. "The two groups got together and decided to let the Queen of the Round-Up also be Relays Queen." By the "two groups" Mr. McCurdy was referring to the Relays and the Round-Up.

WHAT: The Benedict Memorial Fund for a greater University—a "trouble-shooting" fund, unencumbered by legislative restrictions. The fund can be used, under the President's direction, for anything from sponsoring free lectures to adding distinguished professorships.

WHY: The memory of President H. Y. Benedict, last of the University's pioneer presidents, is still without a memorial. The University is still without a flexible fund which may be used in any emergency. This financial shortcoming was often pointed out by President Benedict during his ten years as president.

WHO: Sponsors are Mortar Board and Friars, senior women's and men's honorary organizations.

HOW MUCH: A voluntary student contribution (up to \$1) to be assigned directly from the already-paid General Property Deposit. Should every student contribute an average of 75 cents, the fund would grow at the rate of \$7,500 a year.

WHEN: Fee-paying time.

WHERE: Last stop, registration line. Simply sign a statement indicating the sum which may be taken from your general deposit (up to \$1) and placed in the fund. No cash contribution. No contribution whatever, unless you see fit.

—Submitted by FRIARS

Four Years of Work Better Than College, Say Executives

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Almost half of the nation's families believe a college man has the best chance for success—but executives, who do the most hiring, think the experienced high school graduate is more likely to succeed.

Fortune magazine, in its February issue survey, sampled public opinion on the question: "Which do you think has a better chance of earning a living today—a high school graduate with four years of experience, or a man just out of college?" The replies were:

High school student	34.4%
College graduate	33.4%
Depends on man and/or experience	14.8%
Experienced man better at first, college man better later	9.7%
College man gets the breaks regardless of merit	2.8%
Don't know	4.9%

Although professional people favor college, executives give the high school student the best chance by an unqualified vote of 41.6 per cent, against 28.6 per cent for the college graduate.

Geographical comparisons show that the Northwest is the most inclined to believe that the callow A. B. has a passport to success, whereas only 19.8 per cent of the people on the West Coast agree.

McCully on Light, Still Covering Steers

John McCully, ex-student of the University from Little Rock, Ark., began work last week on the San Antonio Light. He will cover the livestock market.

McCully was sports editor of the Texan in 1937-38. After that he edited Good Government, a weekly paper in Little Rock.

The Relays picked up the idea of having a queen two years ago. The election of the Relays Queen has caused considerable excitement in the past because the identity of the queen-to-be was kept secret until the moment of presentation on the field.

The election this year will be carried on as in the past, two weeks before Round-Up. Mr. McCurdy did not indicate whether the results of the election would be kept secret until the first day of the Round-Up but did state that the Queen would function Friday, March 31, the first day of the Round-Up.

"Having the queen of the Round-Up not only serve as Sweetheart of the University but also as Queen of the Relays will enhance the prestige of the honor and will eliminate cluttering up the campus with two sweetheart elections," Mr. McCurdy pointed out.

Clyde Littlefield, head track coach and ring-master of the Relays, indicated entire satisfaction with the new plan, as he outlined preliminary plans for the Twelfth Annual Texas Relays, one of the nation's major track meets.

"The Sweetheart of the University, serving as Queen of the Relays, will be with the duchesses and representatives from other colleges and universities whose teams are competing in the events," Mr. Littlefield said.

The lead-off letters and invitations are scheduled to go out within the next few days.

100 Hear N.E.A. President Talk

Dr. Reuben T. Shaw, president of the National Education Association, spoke to a group of members and friends of the Association Tuesday night in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. About one hundred people attended, including University students and members of the faculties of the University and of Austin High School. Dr. Shaw was introduced by Dr. B. F. Pittenger, Dean of the School of Education.

After speaking in San Antonio Tuesday at noon, Dr. Shaw drove to Austin for the dinner given in his honor by friends and members of the Association. He is touring the Southwest in the interest of the organization. He will speak in Dallas and Waco on Wednesday. Elected to the presidency of the organization last summer, Dr. Shaw is the head of the science department of Northeast High School, Philadelphia, a position which he has held since 1929.

High School Debaters Here February 10-11

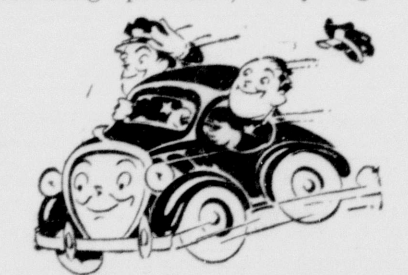
Dr. E. T. Miller, professor of economics, will address Texas high school debaters when the University Department of Public Speaking holds its annual debate institute February 10-11.

The subject this year is "A Retail Sales Tax for Texas," the proposition being debated by the interscholastic League.

More than two hundred high school debaters and coaches attended the debate institute last year.

Campus News, Sports Flashses, Interviews - - - It's the Texan Hour

By BOB FREDERICK
PASSERS-BY rubbed their eyes, snickered at the antics of youth. Odd, they said, the things these college students do to amuse themselves. Fancy a handful of boys and girls waving sheets of yellow paper, shouting, and wagging their thumbs at 10 o'clock at night. Amusing specimens, the young-



But Margarette Garrison and her cohorts were not amused. They were faced with disaster. At 10 o'clock, the Daily Texan Reporter was to go on the air, and here they were, staff and script, far from the radio station, out of gas. And it was almost 10 o'clock. A sad state of affairs, mused Miss Garrison and her cohorts as they waved the script, wagged their thumbs, and screamed for a ride to town.

They made it, of course, as they always do—in the nick of time, as is usually the case. At least one motorist in Austin recognized distress when he saw it. At 10 o'clock the Daily Texan Reporter, its staff in attendance, went on the air.

Things like that, Miss Garrison will tell you, are commonplace. Just part of the radio game. She is able to smile about it. She and her

assistants get a kick out of running the Daily Texan Reporter. Pleasure and experience—that's all.

Running fifteen minutes every night, Monday through Friday, over station KNOW, the Daily Texan Reporter is a regular department of The Daily Texan. Novel in that it is one radio program devoid of song, it is the oral counterpart of a newspaper, made up of campus news and feature stories. The features take the form of interviews, which the staff believes will interest the student body, of Name of the Day, and of Sidelines and Highlights.

THUMBING through its guest book in the first program of 1939, the Daily Texan Reporter recalled its interviews of the current school year.

"In the crusade and feuding department," ran the script, "have been those who championed the cause of the Golden Glovers, those who warred on the weevils and worms in dormitory grub. Some were down on milady's sky-pointing coiffure. Bitter females spat with disgruntled males over points of etiquette, date requirements, and clothes. Then there were those who had their skirmishes with invasion by foreign 'isms.'"

"Adventurers and students from foreign lands did their part in narrowing the globe down to your loud speaker. Campus Marco Polos. One who felt the wall of China

Crumble ever so slightly beneath her feet. A consul's daughter. Representatives from the land above the Mason and Dixon line. Visitors from peaceful Hawaii and war-torn Spain. Others came from the Philippines and the Himalayas. A Latin, who may or may not be a Latin lover, cast his eye on University pulchritude and found nothing wanting—except himself.

"On the sports pages of your reporter's guest book were the Golden Glovers, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, Kansas basketball coach, and Jack Gray, current varsity coach who is making plausible strides toward Longhorn glory. Also, there was Ralph Flanagan, Olympic tankster with world records in swimming, and the gym pool Tarzan, Ed Barlow, who also wields a wicked fencing foil, a cook's apron, and poet's pen."

How the University sounds to a blind student was aired. Students were told how not to get reported at mid-term. Pains of peddling the pasteboards for the Thanksgiving game were brought out in the open. Alleged Nazi activities in Austin were discussed by Dr. Eduard Micek, and Brian Coyne spoke of similar developments in Mexico.

And the Daily Texan Reporter polished off its summary of the past with promise of more and better to come.

NAME of the Day, selected by Bill Hanna, picks one student each day for special mention on the program, a student outstand-

ing because he is in the news, because he does something unusual, or just because he is a swell fellow.

Sidelights and Highlights, done by Bill Newkirk and Ira Lavin, comparable to the exchange column of a newspaper, is an attempt to depict the daily life on other campuses.

In gathering its material for broadcast, The Daily Texan Reporter has access to all material prepared for The Daily Texan, and in addition, keeps its own reporters for covering spot news.

To the staff also falls the duty of herding the news down to the radio station and of bringing busy persons to the mike. And therein lurks trouble.

THERE was the time, for instance, that Thomas Willard dazed the University with the antics of his Clavilux color organ.



Here was something new to University life, something worth noting on the Daily Texan Reporter. Mr. Willard was lined up, and two cultural entertainment committee members were assigned to whisk the color organist from Hogg Memorial Auditorium to station

KNOW as soon as he finished his recital.

Came 10 o'clock. No Mr. Willard. The Daily Texan Reporter went on the air.

Came 10:05 o'clock. No Mr. Willard. The program staff was getting the jitters. There wasn't enough copy prepared to fill the time.

Came 10:07 o'clock. No Mr. Willard. Three staff members had flattened their noses from peering through the plate glass window, looking for the artist. One staff member hunched over his typewriter furiously pounding out an apology to the radio audience.

Came 10:09. Came Mr. Willard. And the Daily Texan Reporter moved calmly on its way, as it usually does.

Staffed by students whose activities are already many, The Daily Texan Reporter has as its program director, diminutive Margarette Garrison. Assisting her is a staff of three branches, news editors, interviewers, and announcers.

NEWS editors on the program include Waldo Niebuhr, Bob Goodrich, Anita Cook, Oma Ray Walker, Ben Pendarvis, Max Skelton, and Jack Dolph. Handling interviews are Ben Kaplan, Bob Syler, and Bill Newkirk; and reading the newscasts that have been prepared by the news editors are such announcers as John Stephen, Bob Syler, Ben Kaplan, John Connally, and Brooks West.

Among guest staff members

Today's Calendar

Morning

9—College of Fine Arts exhibit in the Academic Room of the Main Building. Paintings of American contemporary artists.

Afternoon

3—Monthly bridge party of Newcomers Club at the Faculty Women's Club.

5—Swimming pool at Women's Gymnasium open for dip hour.

Night

7:30—The Rev. Bob Shuler will speak in the First Methodist Church. The meeting is under the auspices of the United Texas Drys.

University of Texas Safety Chart

123 days
2 traffic fatalities
9 traffic injuries to University students

Bears Beat T.C.U., 35-31, As Frog Rally Falls Short

Special to the Texas Daily Texan. FORT WORTH, Jan. 24.—The T.C.U. Horned Frogs scared the Baylor Bears out of two years' of their young lives here Tuesday night but the Purple just couldn't get over and the Bruins bagged their third Southwest Conference game, 35-31.

It was one of the most unusual games played here. After Baylor led by only 10-7 for the first ten minutes, the Bruins began to hit all kinds of shots. Led by Pete Creasy and Grady Vaughn, they pulled into what seemed like a very safe lead of 16 points, 28-12, at the half.

But in the last twenty minutes, the Frogs took complete charge. For fifteen minutes Baylor scored only a single point, a free toss by Vaughn. The Frogs counted steadily and with five minutes to go were within three points at 29-26.

With only forty seconds to play, the Purple was within one point at 32-31. But in the fighting for the ball, Vaughn was fouled twice and dropped in all three free pitches to win for the Bears. Baylor made only seven points in the last half to 19 for T.C.U.

Vaughn led in the scoring with 15 points, seven of them free pitches. Woodrow Duckworth stood out for the Frogs and tallied eight points.

Billiard Players Even Tourney Count

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(INS)—Johnny Layton, of St. Louis but representing New York, and Tiff Denton, of Kansas City but playing for Baltimore, were all even today after their first appearance before local fans in the National Three-Cushion Billiard Championship tournament.

Layton captured the afternoon block 50-44 in 51 innings but lost the night game to Denton, 50-49, in 68 innings. Denton had a high run of six in the afternoon match and each man had high runs of four in the night encounter.

Bob Feller Pays Fine for Speeding

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—(INS)—Arrested while running "about 75 miles per hour," while en route to Florida with his parents and sister, Bob Feller, ex-hurrier for the Cleveland Indians, today had been fined \$10, state highway patrolmen announced.

Feller was stopped by state troopers between Calhoun and Adairsville, and taken before a recorder at Calhoun where he pleaded guilty to the speeding charge.

Vines Stops Budge In Washington Match

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(INS)—Donald Budge's six match winning streak over Ellsworth Vines, professional tennis champion, was stopped in their Washington match last night. Vines defeated Budge 6-4 and 6-4.

In the 15 matches they have played in their national tour, Budge has won ten.

U. T. HAS 'LAMA' TOO

When His Highness Ram Maharaj, who was for fifteen years a Lama in Tibet, gives his lectures at the Truth Center in Austin this week, he should feel at home, for Monday night a University student officially became a High Lama also.

Residents of Shangri-La, University co-operative house, voted that Joe Sullivan, head of the group, be given the official title of "Head Lama."

'Home Products' Gray's Nemesis

Play Too Well For Other Teams

Jack Gray, basketball coach of the Longhorns, is finding the home town boys a pain in the neck. Coach Gray, who was born and made his first field goal in Van Zandt County, knows of four "home products" on opposing Southwest Conference fives.

When Texas played Rice he found Levi Craddock, a native of Van, playing forward. Craddock was high point man when the Owls beat the Aggies last week. And in the Baylor game, Loy "Ichabod" Gilbert, a product of Ben Wheeler, was high point man against the Longhorns Wednesday night. Dub Walters, a native of Colfax—also in Van Zandt County—is another sophomore on Ralph Wolf's roster who will make plenty of noise in the Southwest Conference race.

Last, but not least, is a six-foot-two junior on the S.M.U. team from Canton who is a "demon on the maples" according to those from his home town who have seen him play only on the sandhills of East Texas.

The boys there are raised on basketball, because most of the small towns are not large enough to support a football team and they play basketball the year round.

The section has long been known as a "hotbed" of basketball players, and Coach Gray once told the Van Zandt County Club on the campus that it is to Texas basketball what Indiana is to basketball in the nation.

Education Meets Call Ayer and Pittenger

Dr. Fred C. Ayer, professor of educational administration, will attend the meeting of the National Association of School Administrators and the National Association of College Teachers in Cleveland next month.

Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the School of Education, will attend the meeting of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of Education, of which he is president. Dr. Pittenger will also take part in a panel discussion of the Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching. Both are in Cleveland.

Miss Allen's Leaving Drops Eco Course

Economics 343S, Economic Status of Women, will not be offered next semester, Dr. G. W. Stocking, chairman of the Department of Economics, has announced. Miss Ruth Allen, who has taught the course in previous years, will be on a leave of absence from the University the second semester.

Economics 349S, Labor Legislation, which Miss Allen was also to have taught next semester, will be conducted by W. C. Scoville, instructor in economics.

This Time It's The 'Mohair Bowl'

The bowl to end all bowls has been proposed by B. M. Halbert Sr. of Sonora. One of the outstanding mohair raisers in the country and a rabid football fan, he has proposed a "Mohair Bowl" to be played in Kerrville.

"I'll buy mohair sweaters for the Kerrville High School players," he told members of the American Angora Goat Breeders' convention this week. Participants, time, and arrangements are all that have to be completed before the bowl of bowls is completed.

Louis Assistants Say He's a Cinch to Win Tonight

By LAWTON CARVER I.N.S. Sports Editor

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Jan. 24.—(INS)—Joe Louis has made \$1,250,000 as a fighter and stands to make that much more in the next couple of years, so what about John Henry Lewis?

Succinctly, Joe Louis will knock John Henry Lewis out just as fast as he possibly can, and thereby move on to the lucrative purses which are his as long as he symbolizes our idea of the sterling gladiator. In fact, as the Louis camp views the matter, Joe is a kick in the pants to belt John Henry out in a few rounds.

And that is in keeping with the betting establishing Joe as a favorite by odds of seven to one and up to win a decision and four to one to score a knockout. By this time the notion that John Henry won't even go three rounds has reached epidemic proportions and you can't get even money on that.

If you want to pay any attention to the betting odds today, Wednesday night's fifteen round heavyweight championship fight at Madison Square Garden between the aforesaid Joe Louis and also the aforesaid John Henry Lewis should never have been made in the first place. The longer you

linger around the champion's camp, the more convinced you are of this.

Louis, the greatest fighter of these times, obviously is in perfect condition. When Max Schmeling knocked his ears down he learned not to ever underestimate an opponent. While John Henry is a showman and really no more than a blown up light heavyweight, Joe apparently is considering none of that. And, too, he seems bent upon forgetting that he and John Henry are very close friends.

Down here in Louis's camp they are bent upon and enthusiastic about only one thing—to knock

John Henry out as suddenly as possible. In that connection, I present the following quotes for whatever they may be worth:

Co-Manager John Roxborough—"Joe should win easily."

Co-Manager Julian Black—"Joe should score a knockout in a few rounds."

Trainer Jack Blackburn—"Joe is boxing beautifully and punching his best, and he can't miss."

Louis—"I like John Henry, but in that ring there is no such thing as friendship. I am out to win as fast as I can and I think I should do it in two or three rounds."

Steers to Play Browns, Phillies

Two spring-training games have been announced for the University baseball team this spring. The Longhorns will engage the St. Louis Browns on Clark Field, March 30; the Philadelphia Phillies will follow the American League cellarites here on April 3, for a game with the Steers.

Last year, the Longhorns dropped a tight 3-to-2 decision to the Browns, as Ned (Wood-Boss) McDonald turned in a neat hurling trick for the Steers.

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LOST: Card case containing driver's license and other papers, valuable to owner only. Please call Nat. Petrie, Phone 6925.

LOST: Between Brackenridge and Union. Man's dark purple inlaid Cameo ring, gold fish ornament setting. Reward, William Bailey, Brackenridge Hall.

FOUND: Bunch of keys on Heights Funeral Home key chain. Owner may have same by calling at Journalism Building 108 and paying for this ad.

LOST: Jeweled Sigma Nu pin with initials L.M.B. engraved on back. Reward for return to Lloyd Bentsen, Phone 4483.

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LEARN TO DANCE Classes: Mondays & Thursdays 7:30 p.m. ANNETTE DUVAL DANCING SCHOOL, 406 E. 10th, 15th West 14, Ph. 2-3584

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New classes now being organized. Call, phone or write for information.

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CASH for Scrap Gold, Rings, Chains, Watches, etc. 821 Congress, 2-7712.

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for second-hand clothing, shoes, and suit cases. We also buy musical instruments. A. Schwartz, Phone 3-154.

Rentals

Garage Apartment

GARAGE APARTMENTS: The bath and shower, insulating mattresses, twin beds, 300 sq. ft. and 1315 West Lynn. Mrs. Wooten, 2-8648.

GARAGE APARTMENT: 1101 West 29, large insulating mattresses, electric refrigerator, 4 closets for 4 men, 415 each. Utilities extra. 3-720.

LARGE Garage Apartment in quiet residential section. Accommodates 2 or 3. Excellent meals. Reasonable. 804 1/2, West 32, 6806. Apply 805 West 22.

FURNISHED garage apartment for 4 boys close to campus. Also 2 rooms with sleeping porch available. 2717 Guadalupe, 2-4355.

BEDROOM, study room, tile bath with shower. Accommodates 2 or 3. Twin beds, private entrance. 804 1/2, West 32, 6806. Apply 805 West 22.

EXTRA large garage apartment. Close to campus. Furnished. 4 or 5 boys. Single beds, kitchen complete. Garage. 2021 Red River, 4757.

Furnished Apartments

COUPLE OR BOYS: 2 rooms furnished apartment. Private entrance, bath, garage, water, lights, gas furnished. \$22. 2205 Speedway, 4747.

GIRL to share apartment. Senior preferred. University neighborhood. 204 East 22, Ring 3019 or Miss Anderson at 7434.

ATTRACTIVE 4 room furnished apartment. To be shared. For appointment to see call 3012.

TWO ROOMS, bath, North edge campus. Private entrance. Present occupant willing share rent. Utilities paid. No garage. No kitchen. 4080.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1: One apartment, 2 girls, \$11 each, 3 girls, \$5 each. One apartment, 2 girls, \$10 each, 710 West 22.

FURNISHED Apartment: Enfield, new home. Bedroom, sitting room, sleeping porch, bath and shower. No kitchen. 1515 Peace Road, 7525.

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SINGLE GARAGE room: Well furnished, tile bath, insulating mattresses, maid service. 3125 Duval.

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NEW STUDENTS: Garage rooms, convenient bath and garage. Private telephone. Windsor Road near lake. Utilities paid. 825, Zack Scott, 7093.

SOUTHEAST Garage Room: Private entrance, private bath, maid service. 3 blocks of campus. Call 9993—if no answer call 2-2928.

BOYS: Large new garage room with private bath, insulating mattresses, maid service. 600 Bellvue, 4270.

NICE Light Housekeeping rooms. Girls approved house. 1 1/2 blocks campus. Close to grocery store. Very convenient and reasonable. 2-4748.

BOYS: Desirable room in quiet home near University. Excellent meals, family style. Walking distance Capitol. 60 1/2 West 19, 8-1519.

ROOM & BOARD for boys, 4 blocks from University, 2813 Guadalupe.

BOYS: New house attractively furnished throughout. Most attractive. 2 closets in each room, 2 tile baths, shower. Love, by dining room, excellent meals. Maid service. 2212 Pearl.

BOYS: Room and board. Opposite Post Office. Single beds. \$9 to \$10.50. 415 month. Excellent meals. 2502 Wichita, 2-9828.

THERE WILL BE two vacancies for girls at the Aiken House February 1. Call 3251.

BOYS: Room and board. \$28. Table boarders taken. Reasonable. 1909 Wichita, 8828.

AVAILABLE NOW: One girl-attractive furnished room, private bath, moderate priced. Approved house with 4 other girls. 806 1/2 West 22, 2-9763.

GIRLS: Dunlap House. Vacancies for room and board. Single, double or suites of rooms. 2101 Nueces, 6342.

GIRLS: Tipton House. Vacancies for room and board. Brick home. 2 blocks north campus. Reasonable. 2606 Guadalupe, 4-2792.

BOYS: Fruit House. Insulating mattresses, sleeping porch, meals, all utilities. 2006 Speedway, Phone 5826.

BOYS: Desirable room in quiet home near University. Excellent meals, family style. Walking distance Capitol. 60 1/2 West 19, 8-1519.

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INSTRUCTOR or mature person: Large well furnished room, shower, large closets, heat, maid service. Quiet, private home. Phone 7640.

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VACANCIES for girls: Room and board. 702 West 25. Call 8-1278.

BOYS: Hutchison House. New inner-spring mattresses, sleeping

Colleen Moore's \$435,000 Doll House In Austin Feb. 8-14

The Colleen Moore doll house, valued at \$435,000, will be exhibited under the auspices of the Austin Junior League for the week of February 8-14 on the third floor of E. M. Scarbrough and Sons.

Miss Moore conceived her idea of the doll house while in a hospital recuperating from an injury, and upon her recovery, she spent about ten years assembling it. She employed about seven hundred artists to do the details. The doll house has twelve rooms visible through plate-glass walls. It measures nine feet in length and width, with towers and turrets that rise to twelve feet.

The house is equipped with electricity and running water, and contains more than two thousand tiny furnishings made with jewels and precious metals. Some of the floors are inlaid with gold and silver, and several of the walls contain murals. The entrance to the castle is a garden where a crystal fountain rests beneath trees of glass and silver. In the library is a collection of miniature volumes of the works of Hervey Allen, Conan Doyle, Edna Ferber, Hendrik Van Loon, and Irvin S. Cobb.

Among the rarer objects are an early American musket which can shoot, although it is only three inches long; a pair of diamond, emerald, and platinum chairs; and Cinderella's glass slippers, only a quarter of an inch long.

Proceeds of the showing will go to the Settlement Home, the Home of the Holy Infancy, and the Children's Home. The night of February 8 will be patrons' night, when special tickets will be sold.

Girls -- Will He Look as Cute In Bright Colors?

It's a heck of a time to talk about it, but spring is almost here. That means that it will soon be time to don spring clothes. The trend in men's clothes is still for colors. Slacks, suits, sport ensembles, beach coats, and jackets are splashed with more colors than the rainbow.

Men are also demanding comfortable clothes, so the "drag" clothing dealers say. The clothing manufacturers are giving them what they want, as the new styles feature comfortable breadth of shoulders, and looseness around the shoulder blades and chest.

Spring and summer mark the increased popularity of the three-button coat which can be worn with either the middle button unbuttoned or both the top and middle buttons buttoned. Sport backs have lost some of their universal popularity, but are still worn on this campus. They are especially in demand to wear with odd slacks.

The colors streak into the sport combinations with shades of green and blue predominating. All checks, plaids, and stripes are still good. Slacks have two important changes—the pleats are being made with the opening pointing out, and the belt is being dropped an inch from the top of the slacks.

As for the materials, gaberdine, linens, and flannels will be worn again this spring and summer.

Barton's isn't open yet, but spring will soon be here.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Newcomers Club will have its monthly bridge party Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Faculty Women's Club, Mrs. Duncan McConnell, head of the bridge committee, has announced.

Other members of the committee are Mesdames V. L. Doughtie, W. F. Farrar, and J. M. Frost.

The organization is composed of wives of University faculty members. Women who are new members of the faculty are eligible for membership.

ERB AT GARDEN CLUB

Herman Erb, landscape architect, will speak to the Violet Crown Garden Club Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Driskill Hotel on "Landscaping for Austin Homes and Tile Irrigation for Rose Gardens."

ART GROUP NO. 4

Miss Ann Fichtenbaum of the Ex-Students' Association office, welcomed the Art Group No. 4, affiliated group of the Austin Art League, at her home Monday night.

STATE NOW!

EVERYBODY'S FUN
THEY'RE LOOSING HEADS!

Little Tough Guys IN SOCIETY

Headline hit Long Island like a cyclone!

—Also—
Sports School Chit Chat
Today 3-5:10

Young DR. KILDARE

Romance... of men in white and women in saffron!

Mystery... of the beauty nobody knew!

Also! Ted Husing "Sporting Test"

Travelogue in Color

With LEW AYRES
LYNNE CARVER
Lionel Barrymore
Nat Pendleton

10c Matinee for School Children
Thursday 3-5

"Weather Victim"



Confused by the inability of the weather to make up its mind about whether it's winter or spring, just as University students are, Claire James, young actress, who was a runner-up in the recent contest for the title of "Miss America," is the Los Angeles beauty who started a front page feud in the Atlantic City beauty contest and ended up with honors equivalent to those of the winner, although she didn't win the title.

A.A.U.W. Meets With Woman's Club Friday Afternoon

A combined open meeting of the Austin branch of the A.A.U.W. and the Austin Woman's Club will be held Friday at 3:30 o'clock at the Women's Federated Club Building, Mrs. Carl Gramann will speak on "Elisabet Ney as I Knew Her."

Mrs. C. F. Arrowood and Mrs. D. C. Bland are in charge of arrangement details. Their assistants are Mesdames F. J. Adams, Herbert Ash, D. K. Brace, Fred M. Bullard, Donald Coney, R. H. Cuyler, Werner W. Dornberger, E. W. Doty, H. J. Ettlinger, Leo C. Haynes, Rex D. Hopper, H. E. Jensen, Ernest G. Keller, Howard V. Jordan, D. B. Klein, E. B. Kuehne, Chester F. Lay, Tom M. Lemon, E. J. Lund, W. A. McMichael, Cora M. Martin, D. L. Miller, Alexander Moffitt, Fred C. Morse, R. W. Pettway, Everett Rankin, Carl Rosenquist, Aaron Schaffer, Everett G. Smith, George W. Stocking, G. W. Stumberg, Marvin Turner, James G. Umstadtd, and Charles N. Zivley; and Mesdames Mattie Lee Boyd, Betty Chevening, Helen Margaret Flinn, Dorothy Gebauer, Phyllis Henry, Mercy Ramsey, and Marjorie Vogan.

Mrs. W. T. Mather, president, and Mrs. D. L. Miller, vice-president of the A.A.U.W., will welcome guests. Tea will be served in the dining room of the club after the program.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will hold its winter term bottle pool tournament Saturday, January 28, at 8 o'clock. A bridge tournament will be held February 4. All officers were re-elected for 1939.

CAPITOL

Starts Today! 15c Until 1 P.M.

Romance... of men in white and women in saffron!

Mystery... of the beauty nobody knew!

Young DR. KILDARE

Also! Ted Husing "Sporting Test"

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TEXAS TODAY

ROBT. MONTGOMERY
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"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN"
With MICKY ROONEY

Exams --

(Continued from Page 1.)

E. 1.58: M. B. 203
E. 1.60: G. H. 7
E. 1.62: G. H. 303
E. 1.64: G. H. 301
E. 1.66: G. H. 315
E. 1.68: G. H. 305
E. 1.86: G. H. 200
E. 1bf.10: S. H. 210
E. 12.18: S. H. 110
E. 12.20: S. H. 303
E. 12bf.8: S. H. 204
E. 12K.62: M. B. 206
E. 12K.64: M. B. 208
E. 337f.2: M. B. 301
E. 337f.4: M. B. 302
E. 337f.6: G. H. 3
E. 64.2: M. B. 311
Fr. A.10: M. B. 28
Fr. 12.6: W. H. 14
Fr. 28: G. B. 301
Fr. 65: G. B. 100
Geo. 1.6: G. G. Aud. and Law B. 3
Ger. A.10: J. B. 302
Ger. 1.6: J. B. 303
Ger. 12.4: J. B. 301
Gov. 10.18: M. B. 202
Gov. 10.20: S. H. 101
Gov. 321f: W. H. 101
Gov. 345f: G. H. 215
Gov. 372f: G. H. 100
GK. 12: M. B. 2705
His. 9: H. M. A.
His. 13: G. H. 113
His. 23: G. H. 5
His. 68: G. H. 101
H. E. 341f: H. E. B. 331
H. E. 371f: Cafeteria
J. 12.2: J. B. 202
J. 12.4: G. B. 205
J. 340f: B. L. 12
Lat. 83: M. B. 2702
M. E. 412f.4: Eng. B. 212
Mus. 404.2: Littlefield Home
Mus. 404.4: Littlefield Home
Phr. 66: C. B. 218
Phl. 310f.2: J. B. 212
P. E. 214f: W. H. 810
Phy. 12.2: G. B. 14
Psy. 310f.12: A. B. 105
P. S. 318f.3: S. H. 302
P. M. 304f.10: W. H. 8
P. M. 304f.12: W. H. 2
P. M. 307f.10: W. H. 10
P. M. 21: W. H. 3
Soc. 310f.8: S. H. 310
Soc. 357f: Law B. 101
Sp. A.6: M. B. 303
Sp. 1.12: S. H. 208
Sp. 12.6: G. H. 203
Sp. 25: G. H. 103
Sp. 68: H. E. B. 127
Zoo. 14: Physics B. 201 and 203

Wednesday, January 25, at 2
GROUP XI
(Classes Meeting MWF 2)

Arc. 760: Eng. B. 206
Arc. 763f: A. B. 105
Bot. 29: B. L. 301
B. A. 811bf.1: W. H. 301
B. A. 811bf.3: W. H. 316
B. A. 390f: W. H. 208
Ch. 479: C. B. 15
C. E. 219: Eng. B. 217
C. E. 224.1: Eng. B. 301
C. E. 228.1: Eng. B. 215
C. E. 62: Eng. B. 206
C. E. 67: Eng. B. 141
Drm. 301f.1: Physics B. 201
Drm. 301f.11: Eng. B. 300
Drm. 301f.13: Eng. B. 302
Drm. 301f.15: Eng. B. 308
Drm. 301f.17: A. B. 208
Ed. 333f: S. H. 208
Ed. 371f: S. H. 227
E. 1.89: M. B. 301
E. 1.91: M. B. 302
E. 1.99: M. B. 203
E. 12.29: M. B. 202
Geo. 23: G. B. 14
Geo. 364f: Physics B. 203
H. E. 342f: H. E. B. 105
M. E. 311f.1: Eng. B. 138
M. E. 311f.3: Eng. B. 138
M. E. 266f.1: W. H. 101
M. E. 266f.3: W. H. 101
Phr. 237f: C. B. 214
P. E. 218f: W. H. 112
Zoo. 29: B. L. 301

LOCKWOOD AT FORUM

Ward Lockwood, professor of arts, spoke at the seventeenth anniversary luncheon of the Open Forum Tuesday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel. His subject was frescoes and murals and he also talked about Mexican art.

QUEEN

LAST DAY!
Human Vultures 28c
Pray on Innocent, Till Helpless Victims! 5 P.M.

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY!

THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE

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The Theater-Goer

By BOYD SINCLAIR
Theater Amusements Editor

LAST SATURDAY THERE was scheduled to close on Broadway the first production in America of the real "Hamlet." The reason it was the first production of the real "Hamlet" is because it was the first time in the history of the American drama that Shakespeare's longest play ever was presented in its entirety.

Maurice Evans, who appeared in the title role of his production of "Richard II" here last season, did the job as he announced he was planning to do while here. The performance took about five hours, there being an intermission for victuals. The performance began at 6:30 and lasted until 11:15 o'clock.

But Mr. Evans has not been the only Hamlet on Broadway this season, although he may have been the only one playing him at the moment. In fact, Broadway has been overloaded with famous Hamlets. The melancholy Danes have been so prolific that it ought to give fellows like Billy Rose an idea. He might have a revolving stage, one Hamlet "to be" on one stage, and another Hamlet "not to be" on another.

During the Broadway season, strollers up and down the Broadway night scene have bumped into morose figures muttering darkly, "To be or not to be." Every other taxi is hailed by a Dane. They look so gloomy, the taxi-drivers feel sorry for them and don't collect their fares.

Two Hamlets from London paused around Broadway for awhile this season, Leslie Howard and John Gielgud. They both appeared as Hamlet on Broadway last season, with Mr. Gielgud coming off slightly better in the critical reviews.

Laurence Olivier, who played "Hamlet" in the extended version in London last season, paused awhile on the Main Stem before he journeyed toward Hollywood, where he has been working in the film version of Emily Brontë's "Wuthering Heights." About 30 years old, he is a Shakespearean veteran, having made his debut in one of the Stratford Festivals.

Triumphantly present on Broadway at this time is another famous Hamlet, Raymond Massey, playing the title role in Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." It was eight years ago that he played the Dane on Broadway.

One of the most famous Hamlets of all, John Barrymore, may appear on Broadway this season, if not already, in "My Dear Children." It was in 1922 that he made his great triumph in "Hamlet." He toured in the part for two years and in 1925 opened it in London.

Walter Hampden and Fritz Leiber, both of whom have appeared in more "Hamlets" than you could poke a stick at, have been busy on Broadway this season.

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LLOYD NOLAN
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THE HAMMER EVERY TIME EXCEPT TUESDAY!
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ROBT. MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
In—
"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN"
With MICKY ROONEY

'Tough Guys' Enter Society

Hilarious Comedy Delights Audience

"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY"—At the State Screen play by Edward Eliscu and Mortimer Offner. Photographed by George Robinson. Produced by Max H. Golden. Direction by Eric Kenton. Released by New Universal. The cast follows:
Mrs. Berry — Mischa Auer
Dr. Trenkle — Mary Boland
Oliver — Edward Everett Horton
Penny — Helen Parrish
Randolph — Jack Searl
Danny — Frankie Thomas
Sailor — Harris Berger
Munro — Halley Chester
Monk — Charles Duncan
Yap — David Gorcey
Trouble — William Benedict

The rowdy tough guys of "Little Tough Guys" take a turn toward comedy as they invade society, a society harboring Mary Boland and Mischa Auer, and served by another excellent comedian, Edward Everett Horton. Their toughness remains untempered as they push society in the pus, kick their hush in the seat of his pants, and teach the butler the proletarian shag.

As a relief from the tedious exactions of exams, "Little Tough Guys in Society" supplies more than enough provocation for laughter. The comedy is rough and tumble, knock-down, drag-out. It is a dose which is eagerly and joyfully accepted by the audience. It would be no exaggeration to say that the picture supplies a laugh every minute.

Aside from a number of take-offs on the accepted version of how society ladies and gentlemen have degenerated into a puerile conglomeration of nincompoops, the picture strives for nothing more than to make the audience laugh, and is immensely successful.

We note with interest that the billing of Jackie Searl has been changed to Jack Searl, an indication that that young gentleman is growing up. His performance as the languid scion of the scandalously rich Berry family is held to

Where to Go

PARAMOUNT. — "Ambush." With Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan. Feature begins at 11:20, 1:14, 2:59, 4:44, 6:29, 8:14, and 9:59 o'clock. (First day.)

STATE. — "Little Tough Guys in Society." With Mischa Auer, Mary Boland, and the Dead End Kids. Feature begins at 11:25, 2:44, 4:36, 6:18, 8:10, and 10:02 o'clock. (Reviewed today.)

QUEEN. — "Paroled from the Big House." Feature begins at 1:23, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, and 10 o'clock. (Reviewed today.)

CAPITOL. — "Young Dr. Kildare." With Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore.

VARSITY. — "The Sisters." With Bette Davis and Errol Flynn.

TEXAS. — "Live, Love, and Learn." With Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

the right tempo for a comic portrayal and an interesting characterization.

On the whole, "Little Tough Guys in Society" tries to do nothing more than provide slapstick comedy, and fulfills its mission excellently—JACK DOLPH.

Music of Masters Will Resume Programs Today

Due to the many requests from student listeners, Music of the Masters will resume programs beginning today in Main Building 209, from 5 to 6 o'clock. These programs will continue at the same hour throughout the examination period.

The program today will feature the Jupiter Symphony by Mozart and the Suite for Orchestra by Dohlangi.

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All you need to do is to come by the Business Office in Journalism Building 108 and pay your fee and make an appointment for your sitting. Your picture may be made at your convenience up to and including February 4.

Be sure to take care of this important matter today.

THE CACTUS

JOURNALISM BUILDING 108

The Daily Texan Anderson's House

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IN LIGHTER VEIN

Texas vs. A.&M.

THE EDITOR AND sports editor of the Battalion, "student semi-weekly newspaper of A.&M. College," seems determined to keep kicking, editorially, the editor, sports editor, and a columnist of The Daily Texan. The Texan dislikes to squabble with another college paper, but Battalion Editor R. L. Doss seems to insist.

The first thrust at the Texan came January 10, in a page one editorial. It reads, in part, "When you want to blind yourself to your own weaknesses, find somebody else's."

"That, in short, seems to be the editorial philosophy of The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas."

"Twice this year the Texan has hit A.&M. below the belt. The first time it was about the alleged burning of a car by Aggies; this last time it was an attack on Coach Homer Norton."

The A.&M. editor then goes into a long defense of Coach Norton and an attack on Coach Bible, which the Texan sports editor, Clarence LaRoche, has answered in this paper.

To continue with the Doss editorial:

"And now for the other Texas incident."

"Following the Thanksgiving Day game, a column in the Texan written by Joe Neiser told a tale of Aggies cutting up the seats in a car, saturating them with gasoline and then burning it."

"As soon as we saw that column we wrote two letters—one to Pat Daniels, Texan editor, and the other to the man whose car is said to have been burned. Neither was answered."

"We also investigated in the office of President T. O. Walton, and nobody has ever heard a word about the incident."

"Something smells, and the stink is coming from outside A.&M."

"A note to Mr. Pat Daniels, Mr. Joe Neiser, and Mr. Clarence LaRoche: Why in hell don't you play in your own backyard?"

Neiser has investigated this matter thoroughly, and is convinced that Aggies actually did burn the car. . . the owner desired not to cause any trouble and, as far as we know, let the matter drop. . . Neiser charged, Texan readers will remember, that Aggies set fire to the car to attract the attention of the Texas students who were guarding the bonfire. . . the idea was, we imagine, to burn the Texas bonfire prematurely.

The Texan editor has now answered Mr. Doss's letter by a letter. . . we hope he is entirely satisfied along this line.

But is the Texan playing out of its own backyard when it mentions events which happen in Austin, or which deal with the Southwest Conference? We think not. . . and especially so when A.&M. is considered. . . A.&M. became a "branch of The University of Texas" several years ago. . . it now gets part of the University's oil money. . . More recent columns and editorials have been written attacking the Texan and University students in general. The tone of these is none too complimentary.

It is unfortunate that the Aggies "can't take it." One of Editor Doss's editorials bears this lead: "The Daily Texan, self-styled leader of southwestern college newspapers is showing a more personal (and less acceptable) interest in Texas A.&M. than the Aggies are willing to tolerate."

Tish, tish, and who said University of Texas students were tea-sippers?

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

The first students of Villanova College were required to furnish themselves with large silver spoons.

After ten years of study by its scientists, there will be published soon at Brown University a three-volume atlas of the speech peculiarities of New Englanders.

An Oberlin College committee has just passed a ruling which says that the college flag must be blank.

the prodigal returns
DOWN IN THE HEART of the cosmopolitan section of this city (as the rounders say, in McDermott's kingdom), there is an establishment of business which we think is rather unique. We will forbear mentioning the name, for on one other occasion we became a little embarrassed over some publicity we gave.

At any rate, this hall of enjoyment has a rather large clientele, drawn from the most part from the various races, sects, and nationalities which dwell in the region surrounding. Because of its variegated nature, it is divided against itself in a manner which seems to stand. In the front (you might call it a lobby) is the barroom, with three doors leading off to three ballrooms, or rather, places to dance. Through one door go the Mexican customers, and in the room are Mexican hostesses to dance and entertain them. Through another door go those of the black race, and their dance hall is similarly accented. The other room is for the miscellaneous.

Occidental peoples are rare in those parts, so it is of great wonder that when entering the place the other night we saw standing at the bar, in all his glory, Hampton Cabot, with his blond hair neatly curled over his patrician brow, his Bond Street tweeds sagging in just the right places, and on his left hand his gigantic bloodstone ring gleaming through the smoke.

We were interested to see Mr. Cabot for we knew that he would be sure to provide something for us to write about. He is the son of the back bay district who blew into town last fall with some very interesting stories about the Spanish War, and signified his intention of entering school here this semester. Suddenly he disappeared into the night, and we haven't seen or heard of him since. And so it was a pleasure to see him standing there, just as if he had stepped off Olympus to run out for a cup of coffee.

Mr. Cabot turned at our welcome, raised an eyebrow delicately, and with his left nostril quivering slightly, said "Greetings."

"And what are you doing back in this town, and where have you been?" we said.

"There is a spot that is forever Austin," he replied, adding gently, "I love it."

"I imagine you would be interested," he said, "to know what happened to me between December 20 and January 15."

"We would that," we said.

"Well," he said in that tone of voice which distinguishes always a raconteur from a boaster. "I decided a few days before Christmas that I wanted to see my mother again. My mother, I might add, dwells in Boston, Mass., and I have not seen her since 1933 when—but, ah, that is another story. "I was a bit out of funds at the time, but through the connivance of a dear friend of mine, I managed to get enough money together to buy a railroad ticket to New York, from whence, considering my connections in that city, a ride to Boston would be easily acquired."

"I left Austin on the night of December 20, and I might say that as far as Memphis, the ride was very enjoyable. When I arrived in Memphis I found myself in need of a brisk walk—a constitutional, you might call it, to take my mind from my stomach, which was by this time, rather emptyish."

"It was, however, strangely enough, raining in Tennessee, and as wet weather gives me a twinge of neuralgia, I stepped inside a drug store to dry out a bit, and partake of a spot of chocolate. At the counter beside me was a rather strange looking chap, with only one nostril, and a very stringy sort of moustache. We struck up a conversation, for immediately I had perceived that he was a man who was very interested in semi-precious stones. I could tell from the way his eye had sized up this small gem of mine. (At this juncture, Mr. Cabot, who is really very vain down inside of him, flashed his rock before my eyes.)

"Indeed, we became so involved in our discussion, that time flew as does the swiftest plover, and of course, I missed my train. When I came to this realization I was rather dejected, and leaving my new-found friend at the counter, I again walked into the night."

"Adamant was I in my determination to reach Boston. All of the hills of the Cumberland and the waters of the rippling Chesapeake could not have stayed my path. With this resolve in my heart, and with my total lack of funds (save one small dime) there seemed nothing for me to do but catch a freight."

"I woke up in my freight car the next morning, and after completion of my toilette, I looked out to see a vast stretch of snow-covered fields. A station house with town flashed by, and I spelled out the letters 'Heise Baden.' The train rumbled on into a fairly large city which I must thought must be Louisville, Wheeling, or some other eastern metropolis. So as we came into the yards, I jumped off and started to forage for some food."

"What town is this," I asked the first non-descript that I met.

"Was?" he said.

"I repeated my question, and the answering noise he made indicated that he was a German. I then spoke to him in his tongue, and he answered that this was Spandau."

"Wait a minute," we said to Mr. Cabot, "Isn't Spandau in Germany?"

"Yes," he answered, "it is. That is why I thought you would be interested in this story. You can see how dejected I was when I realized that I was now further than ever from my dear mother in Boston."

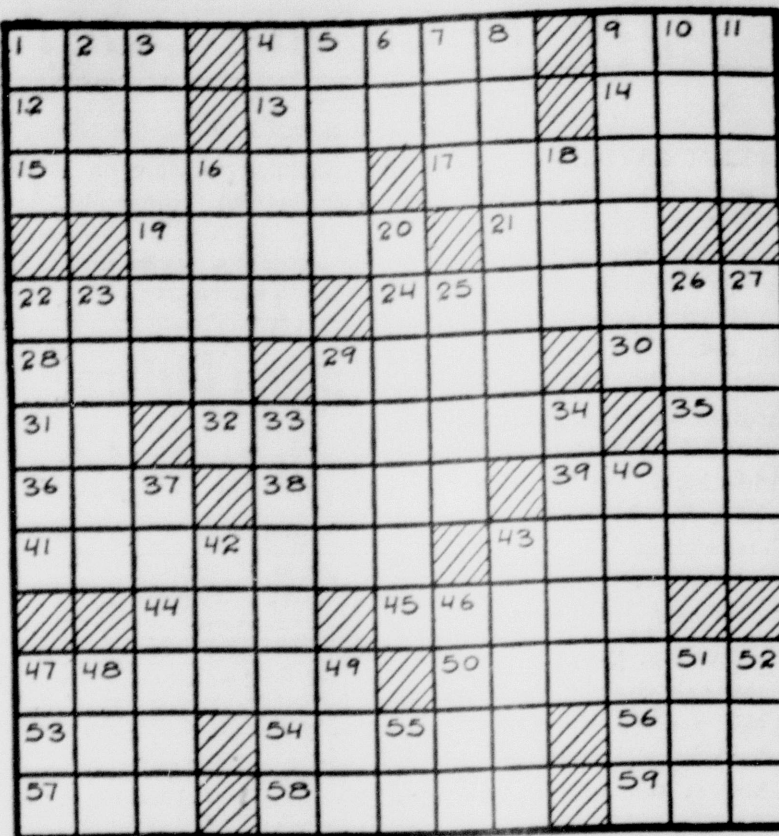
After that the rest of the story of what happened to Hampton Cabot between December 20 and January 15 lost its flavor. We left Mr. Cabot gently stroking his bloodstone, while a wispy smile played about his finely formed mouth. We came home to our books.

—JIM ANDERSON

flown when college is in session or on special holidays.

Northwestern University is offering a special series of lectures on how to fill out income tax a ruling which says that the college flag must be blank.

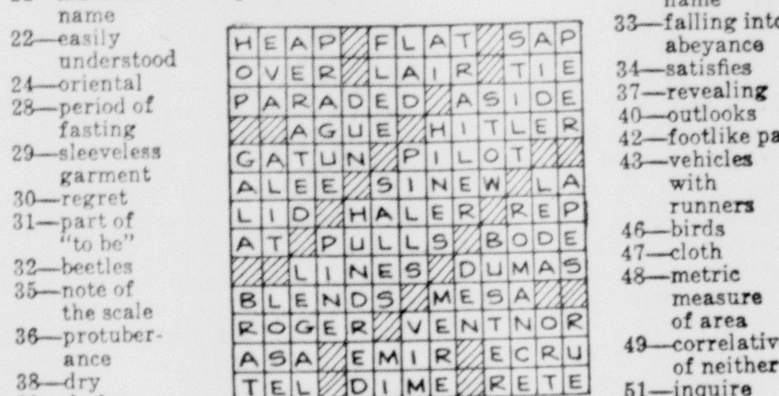
Today's Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—salt
2—crippled
3—encountered
4—beverage containing alcohol
5—crest of a mountain range
6—period
7—founder
8—exact satisfaction
9—vision
10—masculine name
11—understood
12—oriental
13—period of fasting
14—sleeveless garment
15—regret
16—part of "to be"
17—beetles
18—note of the scale
19—protuberance
20—dry
21—declare
22—grope
23—agitates

VERTICAL
1—vulgar
2—heaven
3—undermine
4—everything
5—sluggish
6—one who intertwines
7—plane surface
8—myself
9—Greek letter
10—urge on
11—golf mound
12—angry
13—dine
14—having more substance
15—loud ringing sound
16—nocturnal mammal
17—imitated
18—sovereign
19—approaches
20—masculine name
21—falling into abeyance
22—satisfies
23—revealing
24—outlooks
25—footlike part
26—vehicles with runners
27—birds
28—cloth
29—metric measure of area
30—correlative of neither
31—acquire
32—secular
33—therefore

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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Poet's Release

Reina Danciger of San Diego, Calif., frequent contributor to the Texan Poet's Release column, has published a book of her poems titled "Day Dreams." Dudley Hodgkins Co. of Fort Worth are the publishers.

R.O.T.C.

war is like a plow that breaks up the clouds of the status quo and makes the populace more fertile it is a well recognized fact that poppies grow more red on battlefields where the blood has made the ground so much more fertile

—snookie.

YES, WE WANT NO R.O.T.C.

(A new set of words to the tune of the "Aggie Fight Song")
Dedicated without malice to Representative Patch of Fredericksburg.

No R.O.T.C. boys for Texas U. Vote down the shiny buttons and salute.

We want no uniforms of khaki hue. We don't think Sam Brown belts are cute, cute, cute, cute.

"The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

That is the song we sing so well. So no R.O.T.C. boys for Texas U. Let tin soldiers go to—(spoken) A.&M.

—EL PAISANO.

R.O.T.C. BLUES

We've come to Texas U. With just this thought in mind If we wanted military training It wouldn't be hard to find.

They say "forearmed is forewarned" And this we know quite well But as a part of education No! is our protesting yell.

Why are there always some people Who feel so duty-bound To have at least one army unit On every campus ground.

Our hope in U. T. Is that of higher knowledge And to those who like the army The Aggies have a college.

Just this parting word For everyone to see The students do not want An R.O.T.C.

—DAVID BAKER.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

THE FOLLOWING students

should report to the Registrar's

Office immediately:

Nance, Margaret Louise
Nassour, Sam H.
Neill, Elmer Thomas
Neill, John Lawrence
Nelms, Tom Melure
Neman, Sol
Newgent, Louisa Mae
Newman, James Edward
Newton, Perry
Noble, Rosemary
Norman, Albion
Nowlan, Patricia Jane
O'Connell, N. John
Ogle, David Smith
O'Neal, Lenora
Opryshek, Anna
Orgain, Drusilla
Ormsby, George
Orr, Charles
Ostos, Jack
Paco, Virginia
Cage, Marshall Louis
Paige, Ray Frank
Painoin, Jack
Palmer, Caridith
Pape, Melvin
Parry, Charles Joel
Partridge, Myrtle Mae
Patterson, Helen Joseph
Payne, Beverly
Peak, Adele
Peake, Mildred
Pearson, Hermine
Pearlman, Beatrice
Pence, Myron
Penick, Jack
Penick, Joyce
Perez-Majul, Felix
Perry, Edna Belle
Petra, Frankie
Petty, Marvin
Phillips, Donald
Phillips, Edwin
Phillips, Evelyn Ruth
Pils, Donald
Pinson, Rebecca
Piper, Virginia
Pitta, Mary
Pitta, Miller
Ploemen, George
Pool, John William
Porter, Thomas William
Porterford, George
Possey, Gloria
Potter, Charles
Powers, Ann Lavina
Priest, John
Prock, Mrs. Rachel
Ramey, Adelia
Ramon, Felipe
Ramsay, Glyn
Randerson, Elizabeth
Ratiff, James Bates
Ratiff, Dorothy Fae
Ratiff, Wallace Berry
Rau, Charles
Raup, Calvin Ray
Ray, Betty Jo
Ray, William Lowell
Reading, Glenn
Reasonover, Vasthi
Reck, Hubert
Reed, Alberta
Reid, Sutton
Reynolds, Clifford Bryant
Reynolds, Edward
Reynolds, Herman
Rhodes, Coke
Roberts, William Jackson
Ribeck, Dollie
Richter, Marion Franklin
Ricks, Lawrence
Rixford, Rosella
Rizzuto, Flora Nell
Robinson, Elijah King
Roberdeau, Newwood
Robertson, Dorothy
Robinson, Harold Gordon
Rock, Frances Inez
Roddy, William
Rodriguez, David
Rodriguez, Hesiquio
Roels, Paul
Rogers, Estelle
Rogers, Clifton
Roller, Eric Nell
Rosefield, Sam
Rosenman, Jean
Ross, Una Lillian
Rubin, Betty Rose
Rumel, Sue Elma
Russ, Freddie
Russell, John
Russell, Lillian
Russell, Marjorie
Russell, Ray Davis
Russell, Sammie Madge
Rutherford, Charles R.
Rutland, Martha
Ryan, H. V.
Sabin, Lois
Sager, Clarence Emil
Sager, Lois
Sagebater, Louise
Salinas, Blas Mike
Salinas, Robert
Samway, Richard Langford
Samway, Jack Robert
Sanders, Joe S.
Sanders, Kathleen
Sandgarten, Moses
Sansing, Seralie
Sassman, Ross
Schafer, Henry
Schiller, Mary Jane
Schiller, Edward
Schurman, Harold
Schueter, Mildred
Schmidt, Mary Elizabeth
Schow, Doris
Schriever, Evelynne
Schuhmann, Ellen Agnes
Schulze, Wesley Norman
Schwartz, Joseph
Schwartzman, Hestie
Schweibach, Marcella
Scott, Kinoy
Scott, Robert
Scriver, Frank
Seull, Charles Elam
Seager, Scott Elijah
Seidman, Leonard
Seiders, Mrs. Polly
Seiders, Weller

Self, Myrl

Sellers, Walter Monroe

Shaffer, Eileen

Shaffer, Melvin

Shane, John T.

Shank, Robert

Shaw, Kathleen

Sheaffer, Mrs. Janie

Shelton, Paul

Sherman, Shirley Ann

Shiffer, Faye Elizabeth

Shimoda, Imogene

Shimeall, Kermit Wayne

Shless, Charles

Sien, Marie

Simmons, Juanita

Simpson, Charla Mae

Skog, Carl Forrest

Skrivane, Ervin

Sloan, Kaurie

Smart, Margie Jane

Smaldon, Edwina

Smelley, Samuel

Smith, C. Edwin

Smith, Coleman

Smith, Dauglass Herring

Smith, George C.

Smith, Harvey

Smith, Hugh F.

Smith, J. Cecil

Smith, Mary Christine

Smith, Mary Frances

Smith, Phoebe True

Smith, Rex Milburn

Smith, Roy T.

Snowden, E. Ray

Snowden, Clifford P.

Solohery, Horace

Sorenson, James

Speck, Ernest

Springfield, Cassie

Stalling, James

Stamm, Jocelyn

Stamm, Joy

Standifer, Margaret

Starcke, Walter

Starnes, Jasper

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Steckamp, Ruth

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Stewart, Cecilia

Stokley, Bennet

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Stringer, R. Dillon

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Sullivan, Joseph

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Swanson, Martha

Swanson, S. Marie

Swiney, William H.

Swint, Edwin O.

Swope, Richard

E. J. MATHEWS,

registrar

ALL LIBRARY books are due on or before January 26. This early date is necessary in order for the Loan Department to clear its fine and book records before the close of this semester.

After this date, books may be used inside the Library, or, with special permission, they may be checked out for overnight use.

LORENA BAKER,

loan librarian.

THE SWIMMING POOL at the Women's Gymnasium will be open for dip hour, 5 to 6, during final examinations.

ANNA HISS,

director of physical education for women.

HOSPITAL LIST

St. David's Hospital

Eb. Girvin Elizabeth Swift

Don Outlaw Henry Quinius

Jack Staley John T. Haynes

Dorothy Duncan William Lancaster

Robert Hayes Mrs. Margaret

Rae Papich Penick

Seton Hospital

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Sassanoff Rite Dormitory

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