

## Observatory Director Visits On Campus

Will Consult Calhoun  
Before Continuing  
To Mount Locke

On his way for two weeks of observation at the McDonald Observatory, Dr. Otto Struve, director of the University's yet unfinished observatory, arrived on the campus Monday for a visit with President J. W. Calhoun and other officials here.

Dr. Struve, who is also professor of astrophysics at the University of Chicago, which is building the McDonald Observatory in conjunction with The University of Texas, will spend the morning here today on his way from Bay Green, Wis., to Mount Locke.

The opening of the observatory, which is being established with the money given by the late W. J. McDonald, is expected soon, but the date cannot be set until the giant 82-inch mirror is completed. The mirror is now in the final stages of construction at Cleveland, Ohio. The rest of the equipment has been placed in the dome and other buildings that have been erected at Mount Locke.

Dr. Struve, native of Russia, is the grandson and great-grandson of Russian astronomers. He was educated at the University of Kharkov and came to the United States in 1921, where he received his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

## Italian Conquest To Be Recognized

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(INS)—The United States has secretly agreed to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia whenever Great Britain is prepared to do so, International News Service revealed yesterday.

Word to this effect was sent to the British Government over the week-end from Washington. Immediate British recognition, however, is deemed unlikely.

President Roosevelt's decision to give this assurance followed a strong appeal from Britain to do so in the interests of general European peace.

British authorities have emphasized to Washington that it would be hopeless to obtain Italy's participation in any European peace settlement without general recognition of the new Italian empire in Africa.

To this appeal, the United States replied in a confidential memorandum. It was pointed out that recognition would mean a serious loss of face for the United States in view of the strong stand thus far taken by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Nevertheless, it was stated the American government is prepared to recognize Ethiopia when Britain does likewise if such action will aid in general appeasement of Europe.

As a result of the American communication, a cabinet meeting was summoned for 6:30 in the afternoon (1:30 EST) to discuss the situation before Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden departs for Geneva for the League of Nations council meeting.

Eden is not expected to move for immediate recognition at Geneva, however, since the British wish to obtain Italy's definite participation in a general European peace settlement as the price of recognition.

The promise of American recognition is expected to be used by the British as a powerful inducement to Italy to agree, but Britain plans to withhold actual moves until Premier Mussolini has signed on the dotted line.



RENT THOSE  
ROOMS  
NOW  
With A  
DAILY TEXAN  
CLASSIFIED AD  
DIAL 2-2473  
Before 4:30

## Advocates Repeal



James H. R. Cromwell would repeal all income taxes; he has told the congressional tax committee in Washington that he would raise all government revenues by a manufacturer's sales tax, taxing bread and meat the same as whiskey and cigarettes. Cromwell is the husband of Doris Duke, tobacco heiress.

## Got Something On Your Mind?

Write A Letter  
To The Registrar

Letters from cranks, the ignorant and the simple, and from pseudo-poets and messiahs fill the freak-letters files of the Registrar's Office.

From year to year this collection has grown, until now E. J. Mathews, registrar, claims a collection second to none, a collection Lew Lehr, the film comedian, would envy.

The following letters, which are addressed to the University, are copied verbatim:

Dear Sir:  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_ may not get in school before Monday. She lost her auntie they had place to bury her today but it is raining here. will you see to it that she shall get sympathy in her hour of grief and not have to pay the one dollar because she be late. I kindly will thank you I remain yours in Christ—

This one was written on a postal card with no salutation: CITIZENSHIP

The curse of the world is ignorance and "I got mine." The more we work the longer we live. The more we loaf the sooner we give—our bodies to the undertakers. We would all live 'till Christ comes if we knew how and would do so. A worker with a forgiving spirit is the test of citizenship.

Here's another:

Gentlemen:  
I am an occupant of the Dallas County Jail, 505 Main Street. Would it be possible for me to secure a course in Business Administration by mail?

Time hangs heavy on one's hands, and would like to improve my mind.

Sincerely,  
And to conclude our little collection, the following letter and poem are offered:

Jacksonville, Texas.

To the school:  
Do you like the poem I wrote for you? If you like it will you frame it and hang it where it may be seen from the entrance.

Yours truly,

A TEXAS POEM

Texas known as upright men can always win their side, they have with them God in their heart, the true Texas pride

Texas is prepared when the clock calls time  
If it is dawn or day:  
To fight and die for your honor every defensive way

Once America with Texas sons lead a troop of guides—  
Said "There is not a man of all my men can go where Texas Rides."

When Texas fought for liberty they fought to die  
And have exalted their name up to the sky—  
Who! with faith like Texas or an equal Band.

The pressed weight and measure of it belongs to Texas men—  
Texas came from Shells out of five while  
Bullets flown between—  
But when they threw the enemy down

it was a sickening ocean—  
When Texas seeks liberty a deadly shot  
is she—  
I speak with pride on Texas side—  
Texas means liberty.

## Air Service Offers College Graduates Jobs

232 Flying Cadets  
Needed At Randolph  
Flying Field

WASHINGTON.—(INS)—The War Department last week advised young college graduates that they were missing the knock of opportunity at their door.

There are still 232 unfilled vacancies for the March flying cadet class at the Army Air Corps training center, Randolph Field, Texas. Plans had been made to admit 344, but only 112 have qualified thus far.

Brigadier General H. H. Arnold, assistant chief of the Air Corps, commenting on this shortage of flying cadet applicants, said:

"Only yesterday an airline executive told me that he would take fifty co-pilots for his airline at once if he could get them, at a beginning salary of \$200 per month with assured promotion and salary increase. He expressed a desire for men who have graduated from our flying school and who have completed the flying service in our squadrons.

"It must be that young college graduates in this country do not know of the opportunity available to them of obtaining flying instruction in one of the finest flying schools in the world followed by two to five years active duty in our tactical units, otherwise, undoubtedly we would be flooded by applications. Not only are our flying cadets given instruction free and furnished food, shelter, and clothing while learning, but they are paid \$75 per month while in the school and the pay of flying lieutenants while in our squadrons."

The vacancies are open to men between the ages of 21 and 26, with two years college education or the ability to pass an examination requiring its equivalent, who can pass the necessary physical examination.

Write your nearest Army Corps area headquarters or the chief of Air Corps, Washington, D. C., for application blanks, says the Air Service.

## Quin Addresses Episcopal Meet

The Rev. Clinton S. Quin, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Texas, addressed the 98th council meeting of his church Sunday. He said that progress had been made in church work in three colleges, The University of Texas, Agricultural and Mechanical College, and Rice Institute.

He advised members of the church to be sincere in their beliefs and actions in order that the church could measure up to the demands of these turbulent days.

Bishop Quin stated, "The opening of the mind to the will of a God who cares as manifested by Jesus Christ is the way, and that is why we preachers urge you to be faithful to regular and public worship. The world wants to see if we mean what we profess. The only other alternative is to surrender our democracy and freedom."

The bishop adhered to the belief of Frances Weir that totalitarianism was the threat to the world and not to communism.

He suggested that it was the church's duty to take steps in the caring for the welfare of its people. "The Episcopal church has no business asking Federal or state aid to care for its own members in distress," Bishop Quin said.

The three-day council will end this afternoon with a business council at St. David's Church.

Tuesday morning's program includes Holy Communion for the men to be held at two churches, St. David's Church and All Saints' Church at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. Thomas Bagby and The Rev. Paul E. Engle will have charge of the service at the first church named. The Rev. Morris F. Elliott and the Rev. Richard L. Sturgis, Jr., will have charge at All Saints' Church.

Morning prayer for the men will be held at 9 o'clock at St. David's. At 9:30 o'clock a business session will be held at St. David's. A luncheon for the men will be held at 12:15 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel. At 2 o'clock, the final business session of the council ends the council for men.

The associated women of the church will also have Holy Communion at St. David's and All Saints' Church at 7:30 o'clock. A business session at 9:30 o'clock, and a luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom at 12:15 closes the meeting for women.

## Mayor Refuses Film Offer



Maurice J. Tobin, youthful new mayor of Boston turned down the tempting film bid tendered him by Cecil B. De Mille, screen producer, shown with Tobin in the mayor's office in Boston city hall.

## Tuesday's Schedule

Tuesday, January 25, at 9	
GROUP VII	
(Classes Meeting MWF 11)	
Ant. 310f.3: W. H. 101	E. 15f.9: W. H. 10
A. M. 307f.3: H. E. B. 105	E. 12.15: G. H. 301
A. M. 13.3: J. B. 212	E. 12.17: G. H. 200
A. M. 69: J. B. 204	E. 12bf.7: G. H. 203
Arc. 212f: A. B. 307	E. 12bf.13: G. H. 319
Arc. 228f: G. H. 103	E. 12K.65: S. H. 206
Arc. 240f: A. B. 305	E. 12K.67: G. H. 215
Bac. 310f: B. L. 21	E. 13.5: B. Hall 201
Bib. 302f.3: John C. Townes Bible Chair	E. 14: B. Hall 331
Bib. 310f: Texas Bible Chair	E. 352f: Lib. Hall 333
Bib. 144f: Y.M.C.A.	E. 64.1: Lib. B. 204
Bib. 317f.1: Wesley Bible Chair	E. 374f: G. H. 201
Bio. 1: J. B. 212	E. 394f: Lib. B. 304
Bot. 66: B. L. 301	Fr. A.9: Lib. B. 302
B. A. 811.7: W. H. 116	Fr. 1.9: G. H. 5
B. A. 811.9: W. H. 401	Fr. 12.7: G. H. 111
B. A. 811.11: W. H. 316	Fr. 331f: B. Hall 212
B. A. 326f: Law B. 101	Geo. 1.5: H.M.A. and Law B. 3
B. A. 326f.1: W. H. 301	Geo. 302f: G. B. 301
B. A. 326f.5: W. H. 201	Ger. A.11: J. B. 301
B. A. 369f: W. H. 112	Ger. 1.5: J. B. 302
B. A. 376f: W. H. 3	Gov. 301f: Lib. B. 201
B. A. 381f: W. H. 310	Gov. 10.17: W. G. 133
Ch. 12f: C. B. 15 and 214	Gov. 10.19: G. B. 14
Ch. 313f: S. H. 302	Gov. 34: G. H. 3
Ch. 42f: C. B. 15 and 214	Gov. 348f: G. H. 7
Ch. 460f: B. L. 12	Gk. 28: Lib. B. 208
C. E. 220f.3: Eng. B. 301	His. 11: J. B. 201
C. E. 38: Eng. B. 207	His. 22: G. H. 105
C. E. 82: Eng. B. 213	His. 54: G. H. 100
Cz. 12: W. H. 23	His. 363f: G. H. 113
Drw. 204f: Eng. B. 206	Id. 322f: B. Hall 223
Eco. 312f.17: J. B. 202	J. 27: Physics B. 201
Eco. 312f.19: C. B. 218	Lat. 1.1: G. H. 315
Eco. 324f: G. H. 305	Lat. 68: Lib. B. 2705
Eco. 327f: G. H. 303	M. E. 420f.5: Eng. B. 215
Ed. 305f.3: S. H. 203	M. E. 370f: Eng. B. 217
Ed. 311f.1: W. G. 135	M. E. 382f: Eng. B. 141
Ed. 317f.3: S. H. 310	P. P. E. 20.3: A. B. 105
Ed. 321f: Lib. B. 206	Phr. 316f: Physics B. 203
Ed. 25.3: S. H. 227	Phl. 312f.1: G. H. 1
Ed. 326f: S. H. 208	Phl. 328f: W. H. 210
Ed. 27bf.11: W. H. 21	Phy. 1.3: G. G. Aud.
Ed. 328f: S. H. 210	Phy. 384f: Physics B. 301
Ed. 375f: W. H. 8	Psy. 10: W. H. 208
E. E. 361f.1: Eng. B. 116	Psy. 310f.9: Lib. B. 202
E. E. 362: Eng. B. 173	Psy. 310f.11: S. H. 303
E. 149: G. H. 300	Psy. 311f.1: W. H. 14
E. 151: Lib. B. 203	P. S. 305f.11: Lib. B. 28
E. 153: G. H. 205	P. M. 307f.5: S. H. 101
E. 155: B. Hall 225	P. M. 307f.9: W. H. 306
E. 157: Eng. B. 315	P. M. 13.1: W. H. 2
E. 159: Lib. B. 301	S. S. 10: G. H. 317
E. 161: Lib. B. 311	Soc. 79: G. H. 213
E. 191: Eng. B. 317	Sp. A.5: S. H. 110
E. 195: Lib. B. 306	Sp. 1.9: S. H. 304
	Sp. 12.5: G. H. 101
	Sp. 26: G. B. 100
	Sp. 82: Lib. B. 303
	Zoo. 6: G. B. 14
	Zoo. 6K: G. B. 14

## Education Board Head Announces Officers

R. S. Bowers of Caldwell, who succeeded Ghent Sanderford of Austin as president of the State Board of Education, has announced the organization for the year.

Committee chairmen include Tom Garrard, Tahoka, legal; Irvin McCreary, Temple, legislative; Dr. J. C. Blair, Kerens, revision of textbooks; J. G. Strong, Carthage, appeals; B. F. Tisinger, Dallas, bonds and permanent school fund; Mr. Sanderford, education and curriculum; John W. Laird, Lufkin, rural aid and vocational education; and D. J. Youngblood, San Antonio, textbooks and rebinding.

The board will hold its next meeting in San Antonio February 7.

## 1,040 PAID UP

With less than a week before second semester registration begins, the Bursar's Office reported that 1,040 students have paid their fees, 128 paying Monday.

## University Tower Has 21,000 Visitors

The Library Building Tower is more popular as a sight-seeing spot than the capitol dome. Alvin Eggling, senior in the University from Austin, whose duty it is to greet Tower visitors, reported that in the early part of December the twenty-one thousand mark for visitors was passed.

Objects as far as twelve miles away can be distinguished with the naked eye on clear days from the Observation Tower.

## Bible To Address Laredo Rotarians

Coach and Mrs. Dana X. Bible have accepted an invitation to be guests of the Laredo Rotary Club at a banquet Wednesday night, January 26, in Laredo. Coach Bible will address an audience of more than three hundred, including the Laredo High School football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Bible plan to return to Austin Thursday morning.

## State Officials Push Venereal Disease Drive

Health Department  
Has Many Requests  
For Information

"We have so many requests we can't handle them all," Dr. Frederick W. Kratz, former assistant surgeon of the United States and now a member of the State Health Department, said yesterday in regard to state-wide interest in lectures concerning venereal diseases.

"Letters have come from all over the state," he said, many of them from Parent and Teacher Associations in recent months. The Austin P.T.A., headed by Mrs. Paul Bolton, early in October led in the movement for parent education and information by asking Dr. Kratz to lecture at Pease School. The action was reported in the state P.T.A. magazine, resulting in a number of requests from other associations.

## CHANGING ATTITUDE

At the time of the lecture here, Mrs. Bolton made the following statement: "For years we refused to discuss cancer and tuberculosis, and other diseases, and these diseases continued to increase until we brought them into the open and discovered what to do about them. Now we have gotten them fairly well under control. The thing we must do now is to abandon our ostrich-like attitude toward syphilis, and make an open, fearless drive against the disease until it, too, is controlled."

The state department has found it necessary to divide the state into six districts for the more efficient handling of the numerous demands made upon it. In some instances, the inquiry is relegated to the proper city health officers.

"I don't know of a single organization in Texas that hasn't at some time or other endorsed our entire health program," Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said yesterday.

A comprehensive campaign was started over Texas when Dr. Kratz addressed a joint session of the Legislature on the subject of prevention and control of venereal diseases, last June 15.

## MANY TALKS GIVEN

Other talks were given the Women's Auxiliary of the Travis County Medical Society, an organization of wives of doctors, the A. & M. student body, the American Legion state convention in San Angelo, the Men's Club of St. David's Episcopal Church, the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and other leading organizations.

A specially prepared sermon will be preached Sunday by about five hundred negro preachers as a part of the program of the Second National Social Hygiene Day, February 2, to aid in the fight against syphilis. The sermon will be heard in Fort Worth, Dallas, Beaumont, and smaller towns over the state.

Among national agencies endorsing the campaign, headed by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, are the American Medical Association, American Eugenics Society, American Legion, American Nurses Association, American Youth Commission, American Youth Congress, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Maternity Center Association, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., National Council of Women, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Rotary Club, and the Junior Chambers of Commerce.

## Jooss Ballet Does Dance For Peace

The Jooss European Ballet, returned for its third tour of the United States this season, will be presented at the San Antonio Municipal Auditorium Friday night, under the sponsorship of the Friends of Music.

The distinctive feature of the Jooss company is its own interpretation of the ballet, which is based upon classic dance traditions, but developed with modernistic appeal. The Jooss ballet is noted for its impressions of present-day fantasy combining drama, comedy, and satire.

The famous "Green Table" dance, much-publicized Jooss presentation, will be given in this appearance. The dance interprets a convincing argument for world peace, applicable to all nations.

Other originations will be the "Ballade," based on life in an early French Court; "Impressions of a Big City" in which is seen the hurrying throng of a continental city; and "A Ball in Old Vienna," which typifies the gay and gallant life of the 1840's.

## F.D.R. To Ask Increased Arms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(INS)—In the most momentous national defense message since World War days, President Roosevelt today will ask Congress to authorize America's largest peacetime armaments.

The kernel of the President's message is expected to be a warning that the United States can no longer afford to ignore the threat which the aggressive moves of some nations in Europe and the Far East, together with their vast rearmament programs, offers to nations without adequate armies, navies, and air corps.

Treaties, disarmament agreements and America's constant advocacy of settlement of international disagreements by peaceful arbitration not having halted aggressive wars or limited the machines of war, Congress will be reminded that to become a forceful factor for world peace this nation must be strong enough for the rest of the world to respect its determination to preserve peace.

In his message, the President probably will enunciate the nation's foreign policy, particularly with regard to the Far East.

## Essay Contest Has \$40 Prize

Essayists competing for the I. Friedlander Building and Loan prize, established to stimulate research in the field of building and loan associations, should submit their work before the first Saturday in May. The prize this year is \$40.

Rules governing the contest are as follows: Any student registered in the University for the long session or the preceding summer session is eligible to compete; the essay must be typewritten, and three copies must be delivered to the Dean of the School of Business Administration; an envelope signed with a fictitious name on the outside and the author's name on the inside should be enclosed.

There will be three judges, one from the School of Business Administration, one from the Department of Economics, and one building and loan official. If no paper submitted is deemed worthy of the prize, the money is not awarded but is added to the principal of the fund.

## Deans Elect Mrs. Bland

Eight women faculty administrative officers of the University attended the sectional conference of the State Association of Deans of Women held at Georgetown, Saturday. Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant to the dean of women, was elected chairman for the meeting to be held next year at Baylor University.

Those attending were Misses Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women and chairman of the conference; Mrs. Bland and Miss Eula Bewley, assistants to the dean of women; Miss Margaret Peck, social director of residence halls for women; Miss Helen Flinn, Miss Catherine Neal, and Mrs. Pearl Caldwell, assistant social directors of Jessie Andrews Dormitory, Unit 2, and the Woman's Building; Mrs. A. B. Smith of Kirby Hall.

Two lectures, a book review, and a round-table discussion constituted the one-day program.

Training young women for community responsibility was the topic of the lecture given by Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, extension editor of Co-operative Extension Work at A.&M. College, Miss Belle Woodall, dean of students at Sidney Lanier School in San Antonio, talked on high school training of young women.

Mrs. Lily Russell of Baylor University gave a book review of Dr. Phyllis Blanchard's "New Girls" See DEANS ELECT, Page 3.

## Students Compile Original Poetry

Do you want to have your poetry published?

Two students at the University of the South, Seawee, Tenn., who are compiling a book of original, unpublished verse written by college students, are seeking to contact college poets through campus newspapers.

All verse submitted must be original and unpublished, except in college papers. No cash award will be made for verse used, and no contributions will be returned, but those which can be used will be acknowledged.

Any autobiographical sketch that the writer wishes to submit will be published with accepted verse. All contributions must be submitted before March 1 to McClellan and Harrison, Box 182, University of the South, Seawee, Tenn.

## Blanket Tax Costs \$5.25 Second Term

Blanket tax fees for the 1938 spring semester will cost \$5.25, it was announced at the Auditor's office Monday. Athletic Council figures revealed that last term 5,482 students paid the optional fee, an increase of 851 over last year.

## EYES OF TEXAS

Campus News As Seen By JOE BELDEN

★ "I HAVEN'T CRACKED A BOOK." This seems to be one of our U. T. stock phrases. Especially about time, exams, you know, do we hear people tell us they are getting by without reading. They are very much afraid they are going to make a terrible grade, they tell you. But when they say, "And I haven't cracked a book," it sounds sometimes a little like false boasting.

Some people around here do crack books. Thousands are sold by the bookstores. You never can borrow a copy of "Principles of Economics," and did you ever try to get "Main Street" at the Library.

Who are these people who have never opened a book in any course? If there really are any, what are they doing in the University?

★ TODAY'S NAME—He edits the Texan in less time than any other night editor—a man of his word—HARRY QUIN.



# Dean, Gehrig, DiMaggio On Kidnaper's List

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(INS)—The biggest sports sensation of 1937 never happened. Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio were in there playing ball as the season ended but they had been marked for kidnaping by Peter Anders, it was revealed here today by "G-Man" J. Edgar Hoover.

Anders, who has confessed the kidnap-murder of Charles S. Ross, Chicago manufacturer, also has admitted, according to Hoover, that he considered snatching "Dizzy," holding him for \$50,000 ransom, and that he followed the St. Louis Cardinals for several weeks with that idea in mind. He finally decided that the Cardinals' management wouldn't pay that much for "Diz" and abandoned the idea.

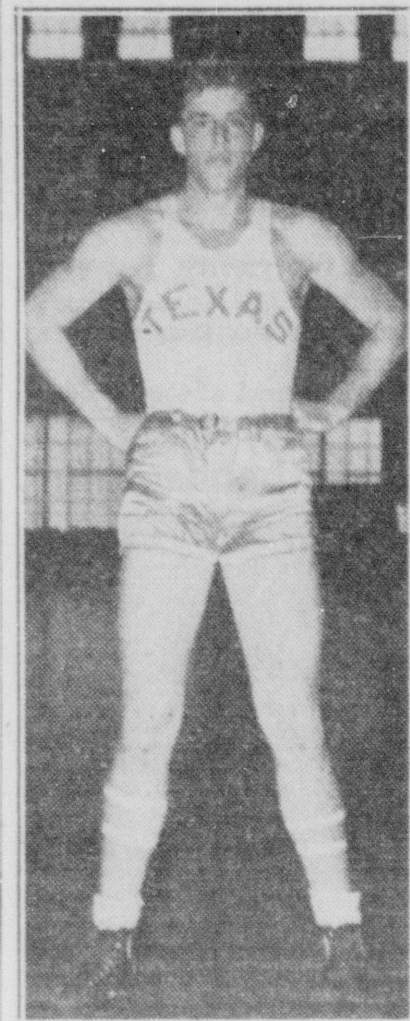
Urged by his partner in crime, James Atwood Gray, Anders then considered grabbing both DiMaggio and Gehrig. With the Yankees headed for the American League pennant and the World Series, he figured that Colonel Jacob Ruppert would pay almost any price set for ransom of the two stars once they had been spirited away.

And so while Gehrig and DiMaggio stood up to the plate and batted 'em out, Anders and Gray sat in the stands figuring out how much they could get for the stars and what would be the best way to "put the snatch" on them.

But Anders's caution finally asserted itself and he told Gray—according to Hoover—"too much publicity in a snatch like that."

So the Yanks copped the pennant and the "Subway World Series" with Gehrig and DiMaggio in there playing ball and Gray and Anders went to Chicago and snatched a manufacturer who had plenty of money but whose kidnaping, they thought, wouldn't bring such a storm of publicity.

## Wee Willie



Wee Willie Tate, leading four scorers, has scored 43 in four conference games. A good night against Baylor February should boost his standing near the top with Don Lockard and Jack Robbins, the Arkansas score-makers.

# Braddock-Farr To Fight Again

Undecided On Site For Next Bout

By DAVIS J. WALSH  
International News Service  
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(INS)—Tommy Farr and James J. Braddock, leading characters in the brawl of the month club the other night, are to fight each other right back within a few months, either in New York or the Wembley Stadium, London.

That's a little different from the general version being used today, but it still goes. Mike Jacobs, promoter, announced yesterday that he had declined by cable a one-fight partnership with Arthur Elvin, the Wembley owner, for purposes of the Farr and Braddock match, saying that he was very sorry, but he thought it belonged in America, notably in Madison Square Garden, where Promoter Jacobs has an open date on March 11.

But Manager Joe Gould promptly topped that. He said he was very sorry that Mr. Jacobs was sorry, but that he was going where Braddock could make the most money and that it would be too bad if it turned out that Mr. Jacobs couldn't arrange to come along. In other words, Manager Gould is stealthily endeavoring to play Promoter Elvin against Promoter Jacobs and has started out with an "asking price" for Braddock of \$50,000.

"Braddock was the winner, wasn't he?" Gould demanded this morning before a meeting with Jacobs and Farr later in the day. "They can't fight the return match without the winner, can they? Well, you can put quite a few gardens inside Wembley, can't you? So why argue?"

The gentleman is one of those conversational eccentrics who succeed in making flat statements out of interrogations.

The next fight, by the way, will be at twelve rounds, instead of ten, and that seems to be all right with everybody, too. In fact, the match seems to be definitely in for one place or the other, it apparently being assumed that the temporarily baffled Mr. Farr now will offer no serious remonstrance to anything.

All he had to offer yesterday was that he was going to Miami for a brief rest and that Friday's defeat had cost him 100,000 pounds in radio and concert work, which statement was reasonably baffling—strictly in its own right.

## Baylor Meets Aggies Thursday

WACO, Jan. 24.—(INS)—Baylor's Bears, who surprise as much on the 1938 basketball court as they did on the 1937 gridiron, risk their undefeated record here Thursday against the Texas Aggies, in the Southwest Conference's only game this week.

The game will be little more than a chance to gain prestige for the Aggies, smashed to bits by the cool fury of the Southern Methodist five at Dallas Saturday. The 41-20 score rolled up against them showed the Cadets are all but mathematically out of the picture, while the Mustangs, defending champions, still have an outside chance to overtake Baylor and Arkansas.

Mid-term exams keep the other five teams idle this week; so Arkansas can sit back and watch its lead over either Baylor or A.M. stretch out in the game here. An upset of Baylor would be heartily appreciated by the Razorbacks, but all the dope indicates the Bears will keep their slate clean for another engagement at least.

### BASEBALL HEAD DIES

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(INS)—The baseball world was saddened today over the news of the death of John O. Seys, vice-president of the Chicago Cubs.

Seys's death occurred at the age of 66 following a week's illness from pneumonia.

The former newspaper turf expert and sports writer was stricken while attending a dinner party.

As a newspaper man, one of his outstanding assignments was covering the burning of San Francisco following the earthquake of 1906. Previously he worked on a newspaper in Fort Wayne, Ind., following study at the University of Michigan.

WARNECKE SIGNS CONTRACT  
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—(INS)—Lonnie Warnecke, one of the ace pitchers of the St. Louis Cardinals, today signed his 1938 contract. Terms were not disclosed.

## Monday—in the News

By International News Service

### GAS 50 CENTS A GALLON?

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Motorists will be paying 50 cents a gallon for gasoline in eight years unless the nation's oil supply is conserved, Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, here for the conference of governors of oil-producing states, declared today.

### CRISIS LOOMS IN CHINA

SHANGHAI—In zero weather—an enemy almost as formidable as the human foe—through knee-deep snow and across frozen streams, one hundred thousand Japanese advanced today for the most extensive and probably most important battle of the war. With preliminary brushes already in progress, the front extended some three hundred miles along the vital Lungai railroad, China's "jugular vein," approximately five hundred miles south of Peiping.

### Bombs Rain On Spain As War Rages On

PERPIGNAN, France—With vengeance rearing as the prime motive, with airplanes bringing winged death by the ton to hundreds of civilians on either side, the Spanish civil war today was in the midst of one of its most ruthless stages.

Ranging up and down the eastern Spanish coast from Valencia to the French frontier, Rebel aircraft over the weekend attacked Valencia, Seo de Urgel, Barcelona, and Barajas. Loyalist flyers bombed Ceuta and Seville.

### ROOSEVELT VS. ROOSEVELT

ST. LOUIS.—President Roosevelt, the country is becoming convinced, "has been cackling over china eggs," Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, son of the former President, declared today.

### TOWN SEEKS MOUNTAIN

Colorado, Texas, Monday bid for the lease on Pike's Peak—which the Governor of Texas won from the governor of Colorado in a bet on a football game, International News Service reported. A luncheon club at Colorado organized the "Promising Oil Company," and sent a lease form for Governor James V. Allred to fill out for mineral rights to the mountain, if and when it is moved to Colorado, Texas.

### SAFE TO STUDY HERE?

"I wonder if it would be all right to study in here?" a red-haired co-ed with her arms full of books recently asked a passer-by, indicating a closed door in the Library Building.

The door led into the Reserve Library.

SICK LIST	
St. David's Hospital	
James Street	Howard Clevie
Mark Powell	H. W. Griffith
Curtis Clark	H. V. Reeves
George Northrup	Zacharia Kelly
	J. P. Thomas
Mary Ruth Lewis	Ray Sorenson
Perle Rose	Willard R. Hakes
Penelope Hayter	Robert Doherty
William Woodall	R. T. Wilson, Jr.
Heuben Biskind	William Murray
Howard Hurt	Doll Thompson
Sutton Infirmary	
Achie Ray Allen	Darby Orgain
Freeman Littleton	E. B. Crain
Ben Stone	
Scottish Rite Dormitory	
Francis Dille	
	Ill at Home
Margaret Hathaway	

## 2 Texans Make A.A.U. Team

Towns Named Champion Hurdler

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(INS)—Cherubic Dan Ferris, the white-thatched veteran official of the A.A.U. today made his annual selection of all-America, all-college and all-scholastic track and field teams for 1937. Included were two Texans, Jack Patterson of Rice and Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons.

"These," said Dan today, "may not be the strongest teams I've ever picked in any one year, but they certainly will average up with the best. In fact, several would have to be placed on any all-time all-America team, for they are the best we've ever had, as their world records indicate. For instance, that pole vaulter could you place ahead of Bill Sefton, whose present world mark is almost 15 feet?"

"And if you were picking an all-time all-college hurdler you would have to make room for Forrest Towns. Indeed, you'd have to put him on any all-time all-America team. And if you were picking an all-time all-scholastic miler you couldn't overlook Leslie MacMitchel, who one day may be the world's greatest miler."

## Cheaper To Buy Than Rent Car, Buck Finds

Buck Atchison, member of the 1937 freshman football squad, went job hunting recently into the oil fields of East Texas.

Before he left Austin, Atchison rented an automobile from one of the local agencies in which to make the trip. Upon his return a few days later he drove to the agency to leave the car.

"You owe us \$150 rental charges for time and mileage," was the greeting given him by the dealer.

Buck is now an advocate of the installment plan.

## First Giant Manager Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(INS)—Jim Mutrie, the man who brought professional baseball to New York and served as the first manager of the New York Giants back in 1883, died today in Cancer Institute on Welfare Island.

Seriously ill for some time, the 86-year-old sports veteran declined rapidly in the last several weeks. His wife, Catherine, was at his side when the end came.

LOCKARD LEADS IN POINTS  
DALLAS, Jan. 24.—(INS)—Don Lockard and Jack Robbins showed themselves today to be two of several good reasons why the Arkansas Razorbacks lead the Southwest Conference basketball chase. Lockard tops the individual scoring list with 57 points in four games, while Robbins, with 51, is in second place. Clark and Harris of Texas A.M., now in fifth place, have 47 and 44 points respectively in five games.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

N.Y.A. STUDENTS: You are requested to call for your N.Y.A. checks covering the period ended January 9, 1938, before 1 o'clock Saturday, January 29, 1938. N.Y.A. checks will not be distributed on Monday, January 31. C. H. SPARENBERG, auditor.

ENGINEERING students can not take junior work until they have fifty-four hours with a minimum 810 grade points. If you are seeking approval to take junior subjects for the first time, you should see Professor Short, Engineering Building 163. W. R. WOOLRICH, dean of engineering.

FIRST SEMESTER students who intend to remain for the second semester, and who do not avail themselves of the privilege of paying their registration fees in advance, will go to Gregory Gym on Monday, January 31 (Registration day for Second Semester) to register and pay fees. Student fees will not be accepted at the Bursar's Office, Room 8, Library Building, on that date. C. H. SPARENBERG, auditor.

ALL STUDENTS of engineering and architecture: It is imperative that all students in engineering and architecture examine their record cards at the Dean's Office and acknowledge their registration in their several courses.

The office will be open on January 27, 28, and 29. Every enrolled student who has not examined his record and acknowledged the same should report on one of these three days.

Those not reporting will be held accountable for the courses as they appear on the office records.

W. R. WOOLRICH, dean of engineering.

THE FOLLOWING students should report to the Registrar's Office immediately:

Boyes, Shelton W.  
Brown, J. Stoker  
Cunyx, William L.  
Eckhardt, Joe C.  
Featherstone, Jenna Lou  
Foshee, Mary V.  
Grobbs, James R.  
Hill, Stacie  
Holder, James W.  
Hughes, William C.  
Lindley, J. G.  
McCollum, Myrtle A.  
McDonald, Louis H.  
MacDermott, Wallace T.  
Marty, Mary E.  
Murphy, Robert  
Oeding, M. Virginia  
Parkinson, Mona  
Patterson, Jean Pershing  
Richardson, George  
Roberts, Shelby  
Samon, Harriet Ann  
Sample, Richard L. Jr.  
Satterwhite, Billy Ward  
Schwab, Emmett  
Seull, C. Elam  
Sexton, Lee Albert  
Skelly, Lawrence  
Snider, Harry C.  
Stanberry, William Burke  
Stauffer, Ralph Douglas  
Stein, David Marion  
Strom, Oliver W.  
Stuart, Ruth Lee  
Svajda, Jerome Frank  
Swearingen, Ovia Spencer  
Swenson, Mauritz  
Swift, Hazel Jane  
Tate, Evelyn  
Thames, E. Mildred  
Trotter, John  
Tullis, Will J.  
Wackerbarth, Jack William  
Walker, Andrew N.  
Walker, Rex Eugene  
Weber, Elmer H.  
Wible, William R.  
Wiesbush, Walter C.  
Williamson, Jay  
Wilson, J. Woodrow  
Woerner, Frank J.  
Woodroof, Joseph Ted  
Wootton, S. Lucretia  
Word, Ola Mae  
Yater, Douglas Lee  
Yeats, Vernal  
Young, James Elgin  
Young, William C.  
Zagst, Charles Otto  
E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

SECTION 6 of Education 314s, Child Psychology, originally scheduled for TTS at 11 o'clock, will meet on Tuesday from 11 to 1 o'clock. Then the class will be divided for conferences: Some will come on Thursdays between 11 and 1 o'clock, while others will come on Saturdays between 11 and 1 o'clock. This makes it necessary for students planning to take this course next semester to keep two hours free for it, but it is expected that the time given to class work will not exceed the three hours per week usually given.

H. T. MANUEL, professor of educational psychology.

SUGGESTIONS TO STUDENTS: 1. If you don't remember all of your second semester courses

HISTORY IV  
STUDENTS  
COMPLETE ANSWERS TO  
LIST OF QUESTIONS  
FINAL EXAM IS  
BASED ON  
\$0.75  
FOR SALE AT  
HEAP-O-CREAM  
Store  
Next to Texas Theater  
Limited Supply  
Buy Early

SPECIAL LAUNDRY RATES  
FOR STUDENTS  
DIAL  
3566  
Austin Laundry  
& DRY CLEANING CO.  
50¢  
SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED

The only stock of National College Fraternity Jewelry in Austin.

We deliver while others are thinking about it. Come in and look—Compare our prices.

McKinnon's  
Jewelers—Optometrists  
607 Congress Ave.

come NOW to the Registrar's Office and inquire; don't wait until the crowded days of the new semester are actually here. Students may add or drop second semester courses at their dean's office before paying second semester fees.

2. Part-time students who are expecting to take fewer hours in the second semester than they are now scheduled to take in the second semester, or full-time students planning to take fewer than twelve hours, must drop these hours BEFORE January 31 if they refund of their registration fee at the end of the semester. Registration for as much as twelve hours at any time during the second semester (even for one day) means no refund at all.

3. All first-semester students will be due to pay the second half of their registration fee on January 31. It may be paid at any time between January 10 and Monday, February 7, without penalty. If paid on February 8 or 9 the penalty will be two semester hours of credit, if paid on February 10 or 11 the penalty will be three semester hours, and if paid thereafter it will be four semester hours.

Prior to January 31 students will call at the Auditor's Office, fill out a card in the Auditor's lobby, and present the card, their receipt for first semester fees, and the fee for the second semester. For Texas residents the amount will be \$25. Come early and avoid waiting later in a necessarily long line. Students who pay the fee in advance and withdraw before January 31 will have the fee refunded.

4. Students exempted from the registration fee, e. g., holders of high school scholarships, certain ex-service men, etc., are not subject to this penalty, but they must fill out a new address card and receive a new number from the Auditor.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

ATTENTION Government 351s students: Government 352s, Municipal

Corporations, will replace Government 351s this spring. The class will meet on MWF at 10 o'clock. The course deals with the creation and nature of municipal corporations; problems of territorial incorporation; adjustment of state and local problems; powers of the municipal corporation; governmental and proprietary capacity (liability for contracts and torts); officers, agents, and employees; services. Selected cases and read-See NOTICES, Page 3.

## TOP PRICES

Paid for  
**BOOKS**

USED  
HERE  
AGAIN

## Bring in the Bunch

We Buy All Books  
Whether Used Here  
Again or Not

**TEXAS BOOK STORE**  
"The Students Book Exchange"



THAT "CHANT"  
SPELLS "EXPERT"

Lee Riggs, auctioneer, knows tobacco... he explains why experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1

"THIS SEASON," says Mr. Riggs, "I've sold tobacco in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee. More than 7,500,000 pounds, I figure, amounting to about \$2,000,000 in money."

"Time after time I've seen Lucky Strike get the prettiest tobacco in the auction. That's one reason I've smoked Luckies ever since I've been an auctioneer."

"Another reason I and so many other tobacco auctioneers prefer Luckies is because we have to watch out for our throats." (Luckies are extra-easy on the throat because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in even the finest tobacco.)

Mr. Riggs goes on to say that Luckies are the top cigarette with people who know tobacco. And he is talking facts. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many—yes, twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?  
Listen to "Your Hollywood Parade"  
WED., NBC, 9 p.m.  
"Your Hit Parade"  
SAT., CBS, 9 p.m.  
"Your News Parade"  
MON. thru FRI., CBS, 11:15 a.m.  
"Melody Puzzles"  
MON., NBC, 7:00-7:30 p.m.  
(All Central Time)

**LUCKY  
STRIKE**

Sworn Records Show That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST - IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1



## T.C.U. Skiff Says Manly Ed And Brainy Co-Ed Are Ideal

By THERESE DEAN

Boys and girls of today ask quite a lot when they consider their ideal in the opposite sex, and not the least of their qualifications are "brains" and "personality."

This, at least, is the conclusion drawn by The Skiff, Texas Christian newspaper, after a campus survey.

The boys, in sketching their feminine ideal, summed it up like this:

"The ideal co-ed should possess both brains and personality. She should be reasonably good-looking, know how to wear clothes attractively, know a bit about the political situation, and have a philosophy of life. She should dance well, know how to order a meal, understand sports, and not think it her object in life to spend all a man's money. She should know when to have a good time and when to be serious."

The girls specified for their ideal man, in a no less demanding way, that:

"He should know his way around, have personality plus a sense of humor; be clean, considerate, and friendly. He need not be handsome but should be definitely masculine and know how to dress well. He should be able to carry on an intelligent conversation as well as dance. Above all, he should not get the idea that he owns a girl just because he takes her out some evening and spends a little money entertaining her!"

### Miss Swing



SHE, OF 1937—Katherine Kane, known as "Miss Swing of 1937" and a radio vocalist, appears in "Love on Toast," now at the Queen.

## Where to Go

PARAMOUNT.—"Rosalie." With Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, and Frank Morgan. Feature begins at 11:31, 2:01, 4:31, 7:01, and 9:31 o'clock. (Reviewed to-day.)

STATE.—"She Married an Artist." With John Boles, Luli Deste, and Frances Drake. Feature begins at 11, 12:49, 2:35, 4:27, 6:16, 8:05, and 9:54 o'clock. (First day.)

QUEEN.—"Love on Toast." With Benny Baker, Stella Ardler, and Luis Alberni. Feature begins at 1:25, 3:08, 4:51, 6:34, 8:17, and 10 o'clock. (First day.)

CAPITOL.—"The Awful Truth." With Irene Dunne and Cary Grant.

VARSITY.—"Vogues of 1938." With Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett.

TEXAS.—"Girls' Dormitory." With Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall, and Ruth Chatterton.

### Avelyn Caldwell Marries In Houston

Miss Avelyn Caldwell, ex-student of the University from Houston, and William Randolph Steele of Ingleside were married Saturday, January 22, at Christ Episcopal Church in Houston.

Miss Caldwell attended the University during the long sessions of 1927-30 and the summer of 1929 and 1930.

They will live in Ingleside.

## Hardin-Simmons Elects 'Beast,' Why Not U. T.?—Girl Asks

By MARY KATE DUGGAN

The University elects hundreds of Bluebonnet Belles each year, gets in an uproar over the Sweetheart race, and almost has a day of general hair-pull when spring elections come around—but with all this, the University is not entirely collegiate. Why? Because the fellows who inaugurated such elections tactfully left out a "beauty and the beast" contest. It's fun to watch the girls parade down the aisles at Round-Up to endure the "cracks" of the spectators—but when it comes to the guys showing off their pans—that's different!

But not so with the boys at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Even now they are hunting the ugliest man in school and it is rumored that the fellows with the "sour pussies" are a little worried.

Burton Shelton, editor of the campus weekly, announced that since William (Nose All) McKinney, last year's winner, is still in school, that he will be eligible to compete again. Now time hasn't helped McKinney's looks and he figures he will again "nose out" Harry (Hossfly) Powell, last year's runner-up.

And, as is oft told—"For every rose, there is a thorn." A protection—still a thorn. If they haven't been fooling us with this old saying, then in proportion to the numbers of Texas belles, we should have a goodly group from which to select a "beast" of our own.

## Credit Union Urges Dividend

The board of directors of the campus Federal Credit Union Wednesday recommended a 4 per cent dividend. The union, which was organized May 12, 1936, with twelve members, has 128 members and assets of \$5,235.55.

The union makes loans to its members with the supervisory committee acting as the auditing unit and the credit committee passing on applications for loans. In the nineteen months of its existence, the union has made over 119 loans totaling more than \$11,000.

The nominating committee named a board of directors to consist of Dr. C. A. Timm, Dr. George W. Stocking, and Dr. Frederic Duncalf.

The credit committee is composed of Max Fichtenbaum and Dr. F. A. Buechel. On the supervisory committee are Dr. J. W. Baldwin, Dr. J. L. Boysen, and Dr. C. F. Lay.

Officers for this year are Dr.

C. A. Timm, president; Dr. John R. Stockton, court treasurer; and Dr. H. J. Etlinger, vice-president.

## Nudies Not Nice—Purple Parrot Picked

The Purple Parrot, humor magazine at Northwestern University, was barred from distribution Wednesday until two pages of pictures of co-eds at bath had been removed, the Associated Press said.

The issue was held up by University officials when they discovered that sorority girls had been given candid cameras and had photographed unsuspecting co-eds while they were bathing. Kyle R. Morris, student editor of the magazine, explained that the photographers were told to take pictures of girls who were concealed as much as possible by soap bubbles.

## Journalists To Meet At Baylor In March

Approximately two hundred faculty and student representatives from thirteen college and university departments of journalism in this region will gather for the annual meeting of the Southwestern Journalism Congress on March 25 and 26 at Baylor University in Waco.

Besides the University, other member institutions sending delegates will include Baylor University, Hardin-Simmons University, Louisiana State University, Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Oklahoma

A.M. College, Southern Methodist University, Texas A.M. College, Texas Christian University, Texas State College for Women, Texas Technological College, Tulane University, and University of Oklahoma.

## L.S.U. Semi-Weekly To Become A Daily

Louisiana State University's college newspaper, the Reveille, which has been a semi-weekly publication since 1934, will become a daily on February 3.

The Reveille, in its forty-first year of publication, was issued as a weekly first on January 14, 1897. Then it was a four-page paper with a few headlines on the front page. It was published twice a week for thirty-seven years.

## Law Scholarships Available Worth \$1,000

Applications for two fellowships valued at \$1,000 each and a number of other fellowships, assistantships, and scholarships to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass., may be filed until March 1, an announcement from that school said.

The courses at the Fletcher school are designed to give a background for careers in the diplomatic service, foreign business and finance, historical and economic research, foreign journalism and other branches of public service, the dispatch said.

## Scholarships Offered To Graduate Jews

Scholarships and fellowships ranging in value from \$150 to \$500 are being offered by the Graduate School for Jewish Social Work to a limited number of especially qualified students.

The school, sponsored by the National Conference of Jewish Social Welfare, offers courses for master's and doctor's degrees.

Applications for admission to the fellowship examination May 12 must be sent by April 29 to Dr. M. J. Karpf, director of the Graduate School for Jewish Social Work, 71 West Forty-seventh Street, New York City. Dr. Karpf will also send further information and catalogues on request.

## Duke University Wins Student With Texan Ad

It pays to advertise! The School of Medicine of Duke University at Durham, N. C., ran an ad twice in The Daily Texan, and, according to E. J. Mathews, registrar, one student has already asked for a transfer to that school.

Two years of college work are required for entrance to Duke. The School of Medicine at The University of Texas requires three years. Four terms of eleven weeks each are given in a year at Duke. A student may attend these four terms and graduate in three and one-quarter years, or he may attend three terms each year and graduate in four years.

## TODAY In Brief

5-6—Dip hour in Women's Gymnasium.  
4—N.U.T.T. Society to go on picnic at Boy Scout cabin near Barton Creek.

## Do You Like Profs Who Have Funny Exams?

True or false?

The following statements were submitted to students taking the Journalism 12b final Thursday afternoon:

"In Texas a reporter can always foretell the weather correctly."

"Frank Hardesty always keeps his hair combed."

"Margaret Garrison is never late to her 8 o'clock class."

"Mr. Reddick has flat feet."

"Undercover man" is the term applied to a student who has an 8 o'clock class but often fails to wake up in time."

DeWitt Reddick, associate professor of journalism, was careful to explain to the class taking the examination that the above statements would not be counted on the examination grade.

## 'Time Staggerers' Across 'Life's' Pages

Although "Time," the venerable old gentleman who waits for no man but who has succumbed to the wiles of the girls of Theta Sigma Phi for the past two years, "Staggered On" January 5-6, the echoes of the old boy's faltering footsteps have been picked up by the publication "Life."

Members of the Longhorn football team, who donned gauze faces in a sultan's harem for "The Sultan Takes a Wife" in the recent production, are shown in the January 24 issue of the picture magazine.

Those who took part in the act are Bernie Esunas, Will Tullos, Jack Rhodes, Clyde Prestwood, J. T. King, as dancing girls; Nick Frankovic and Ned McDonald as favorite dancers; Henry Mittermayer as "Fatima," and Ray Keeling as "The Sultan."

## Notices --

Continued from Page 2.

ings will be assigned. Prerequisites: Government 310-311.  
OLIVER DOUGLAS WEEKS, professor of government.

FRESHMEN who make a grade of C or above in English 1a, may add English 20s. at the office of their dean.

PHILIP GRAHAM, chairman, Department of English.

MEMBERS of the University staff who are participating in the state teachers' retirement plan and wish to have their checks or warrants mailed to them in the U. S. or faculty mail must pay their January contributions for the plan not later than January 25. Those paying after that date will have to call for their checks at the Auditor's Office and present a receipt showing that they have paid their contributions.

C. H. SPARENBERG, auditor.

## NEWCOMERS TO MEET

The Newcomers' Club will meet Wednesday night at 3 o'clock at the Faculty Women's Club. Mesdames W. A. Nielander, Quintin B. Graves, Jack Lenhart, and C. S. Gardiner will be hostesses.

## Burrow, Miss Worsham To Marry In June

The engagement of Miss Josephine Worsham, ex-student of the University from Dallas, and William File Burrow of Dallas has been announced. Miss Worsham is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Since attending the University Miss Worsham has studied at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. and is now in her senior year at Oxford University. The marriage will take place in June after Miss Worsham's return from England.

## Motifs Of Sorrow, Joy For N.U.T.T.'s

Nu Upsilon Tau Tau society will have a picnic at the old Boy Scout Hut on Barton Creek today at 4 o'clock.

Margaret Beverly, Anne Fleming, and Kathryn Spence will be in charge of the last gathering of the N.U.T.T.'s. A motif of sorrow will be carried out in the parting with the former Highworthy, Billie Bob Jones, and a motif of joy to welcome the new Highworthy, Naomi Smith.

## December Sales Show Increase Over 1936

Abilene, Houston, and Port Arthur showed gains greater than the state average in the business sales for 1937 over 1936. While these cities are leading, dollar sales in Texas department stores and specialty shops during December were well above those of the corresponding month last year.

Reports from 109 establishments representing all sections of the state show an average increase of 6.7 per cent over December last year. The gain over the entire year was 9.1 per cent.

## Deans Elect --

(Continued From Page 1)

for Old." A round-table discussion concerning tying together high school and college training for citizenship and place in the community concluded the conference.

The annual national convention of the Association of Deans of Women was announced to take place February 23-26. Representation from this section is to be decided later.

## SMITH ON ALIAS

"John Smith" is not an alias here! There are four boys that answer to this same name. Besides them, there are 109 other Smiths, which makes this the largest group with a common name. The Browns are next with sixty-six representatives, and the Joneses follow with fifty-nine. Other popular family names include the following: Johnson, fifty-six; Wilson, forty-three; Williams, forty-two; Martin, thirty-seven; Davis, thirty-six; Taylor, thirty-four; Jackson, thirty-three; Walker, thirty-one; and Harris, Evans, Wood, Young, Cook, and Hill, thirty each.

## Announcements

NOTICE  
Classified Advertisers

You can run your classified very economically in The Daily Texan:

READER ADS  
20 Words—Maximum  
1 time .....\$ .40  
2 times ..... .55  
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2-line ads \$2 month

DISPLAY  
1 col. wide x 1 in. deep, 60¢ insertion.  
No refunds for cancellations. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

ALL ADS CASH IN ADVANCE  
Messenger service until 4:30 p.m., week-days. Counter service until 6 p.m.

Dial 2-2473 for further information on messenger service.

## KERRVILLE BUS COMPANY, INC.

ALL NEW RATIO EQUIPPED  
SHORTEST AND BEST ROUTE TO

Houston, Beaumont, Galveston, Victoria, Corpus Christi, Schulenburg, Kerrville, San Angelo, Big Spring, El Paso

FIVE SCHEDULES DAILY TO HOUSTON AND POINTS EAST  
Buses leave Austin at 7:25 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 7:20 p.m.

THREE SCHEDULES DAILY TO KERRVILLE AND WEST TEXAS POINTS. Buses leave for the west at 6:15 a.m., and 1:15 p.m., and 6:15 p.m.

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## For Sale

FOR SALE: Boston Terrier puppies. One male, \$10, two females, \$7.50 each. Call 2-5692 after 5.

FOR SALE: Set Spaulding Kro-Fite golf clubs, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 6, 20, putter, driver and spoon, leather bag. \$25 cash. Call 2-1987.

NINETEEN one cent vending machines for dispensing peanuts, ball gum, or other confections. Bargain price. See them at 106 East 30.

## Laundries

One Day Service  
DRISKILL HOTEL LAUNDRY

8-HOUR SERVICE  
6444 119 East 7th

HOME LAUNDRY  
PHONE 3702

Locksmiths  
PETRECK'S FIFTH STREET SHOP  
101 WEST 5TH. PHONE 2-7981. KEYS FITTED. CALL US.

Lost and Found  
LOST: Ladies white gold wrist watch. Set with small diamonds and 2 blue sapphires. Probably lost Friday night near Garrison Hall. Reward. 2-4748.

Plumbing  
E. RAVEN—Since 1898—Plumbing, water heater repairing, gas piping, stoves, heaters connected, sinks, sewers unstopped. 1403 Lavaca. Phone 6763.

Radio Repairing  
EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING  
By Skilled Technicians  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Work Guaranteed. Called For and Delivered  
JOHN L. MARTIN  
410 Congress Phone 5853

Records  
5,000 SLIGHTLY USED Phonograph records. Victor, Brunswick, Decca, Vocalion, Melotone, Bargain, 8¢ each. Pete's Package Store. 116 East 5th.

"I DOUBT DARE YOU" in the Russ "Moulin Manner." "CAMEL HOP" by Benny Goodman and His Orchestra. Records on sale at J. R. Reed Music Co., 805 Congress.

Rentals  
Apartments for Rent  
FOR ADULTS: Three, new, small, south-east apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Complete modern, attractive, well located, 3111 Grooms Street. Phone 2-7147.

Furnished Apartments  
BOYS: New east front apartment, 2 or 3 rooms, bath. Phone, private entrance, quiet home. 1709 Rio Grande. 2-0776.

MEN: Two rooms, bath. North campus. Man wanted share rent or one or two men to rent independently. 215 Archway. 4-050.

WANTED: Two boys to share 8 room apartment. There's room here! Phone 2-6330 anytime before Saturday.

BOYS: Furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, adjoining bath. Also rooms for boys. Reasonable. 803 West 21st. Phone 5804 or 2-8998.

Furnished Cottages  
FURNISHED 4 room cottage. Tile bath, large sleeping porch, Frigidaire. Near University. 840. Faculty or graduate students. 2609 Salado Street.

Garage Apartment  
GARAGE Apartment: Room for one or two boys. Twin beds, shower. Between University and Capitol. Call 2-8259.

Garage Apartment: Completely furnished, 4 rooms, bath. Comfortable, quiet. University neighborhood. Frigidaire. Phone 4412, Sunday 4879.

ATTRACTIVE modern apartment. Ceiling fan, tile bath, garage space for two cars. Available now. Call Roy Rafter. 7017.

Garage apartment for men students. Private bath, newly furnished. Utilities and maid service. \$27.50 monthly. 1312 West Lynn, Enfield. Phone 7500.

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Garage apartment for men students. Private bath, newly furnished. Utilities and maid service. \$27.50 monthly. 1312 West Lynn, Enfield. Phone 7500.

## Rentals

Garage Apartment  
GARAGE apartment: 2 or 3 boys. Kitchenette, shower, twin beds. Water, lights, gas furnished. Telephone. 6 blocks campus. 3114 Wheeler. 5063.

NEW garage apartment for two boys. Tile bath and shower. Inner spring mattresses. 3007 Fruth Street. Phone 2-8446.

FURNISHED garage apartment for two boys with water, light, and maid service furnished. Walking distance of University. 1806 Pearl. 2-5398.

FOR RENT to boys: Furnished garage apartment. Quiet neighborhood. 1701 San Gabriel. 6887.

BOYS: New garage room, maid service. Tub, also hot and cold shower, telephone. Room for gentleman. No extra cost. 900 West 35th.

UNUSUALLY attractive room in new garage apartment. 1/2 block from campus. For two boys. Private dressing room and bath. Phone 4598.

Garage Rooms  
BOYS: Two large garage rooms, modern, exceptionally well furnished. Large bath. Quiet location in Pemberton Heights. 1513 Woodridge Drive. 2-3276.

BOYS: Garage apartment upstairs. Bedroom, study room, private bath, twin beds. Bills paid. Convenient campus. 3008 North Guadalupe. Phone 2-0177.

ONE LARGE room in garage apartment for two boys. Garage also available. 2628 Salado. Phone 2-9355.

BOYS—Garage rooms with shower. \$14.00; \$8.00 apiece. Also single upstairs room for gentleman. \$10.00. Mrs. S. A. Street, 505 Bellevue.

LARGE southeast garage room: Two beds, two large study tables, two closets, tile shower. 801 West 17th. Phone 2-3599.

NICELY furnished south bedrooms in new garage apartment. Tile bath, shower, twin beds, private entrance. Maid service. 804 West 22nd. 2-6806.

ROOM and board for two boys in private home. Private entrance, single beds. Near campus. Two meals, \$25.50. 2712 Guadalupe.

BOYS: Excellent rooms and meals. Very reasonable. One block west of campus. Mrs. Thigpin. 2306 San Antonio. 4213.

SECOND SEMESTER: Two vacancies for girls in the home of Mrs. C. F. Alford. Opposite southeast corner of campus. 2010 Speedway.

ATTRACTIVE south room for graduate women students or business women. Maid service. Also garage for rent. 907 West 22nd. 2-3517.

AVAILABLE next semester: Adjoining campus, one south room furnished for girls. Two large closets. 205 Archway. Phone 2-8626.



# Letters Make An Editorial

THE TEXAN LIKES to think of itself as the mouthpiece of the University student body; as a result, probably no section of the paper is as valuable to the editorial staff as "Long Range Letters," firing line column for its readers' ideas.

On Sunday, January 23, the Texan published one letter assailing the publication's stand on the subject of cause, cure, and control of syphilis, America's number one killer.

Yesterday, four letters came into the editorial offices. To the Texan it means the student body is, at least, thinking about the subject. For it takes a considerable number of mental gyrations to send a student to his stationery for written expression of what's going on inside his mind.

This morning, the Texan feels that a reprint of the letters to date presents no little editorial thought within themselves.

## Hardly Fit Discussion

Sir: Having read with interest your editorial treatment of social diseases, I am inclined to believe your views on the subject are entirely too strong for a college paper. Why should we in the University be subjected to constant strafing on a topic which is hardly fit discussion for any group, however open-minded?

I rather believe the entire recent discussion of this disease has been overdone and too thoroughly aired—especially from the columns of a college publication.

—B. H.

## Anti-Climactic Wassermanns

Sir: Your series of editorials on the "social diseases" running currently in The Daily Texan seems to me to be a service of noble and progressive proportions. One of the most important principles of progress is the spread of knowledge, and one gets an education in order, in part, to gain greater knowledge and to learn to live a happier life. The most concentrated learning-period of a person's life is the time he spends in college, or at least that should be the greatest learning period.

The "columns of a college publication" to the mind of this person, is just the place to "air" knowledge. And knowledge about syphilis needs airing. The homes of many of our elders hold the topic taboo despite the increasing general knowledge about it.

He who resents reprimanding ordinarily is the one who needs to be called down. He who knows about syphilis need not read the articles, and thus may avoid any undesirable "strafing." In all likelihood, however, none of us knows too much about it.

Only a dogmatically minded person or group will think syphilis is an unfit topic of discussion, for only by discussion can the necessary knowledge be spread sufficiently. Perhaps it is too much of a strain on some people's minds and on their conventional and one-rutted mores to loosen up and aid in the spread of knowledge about a scourge that is taking the lives of thousands of persons just like themselves every year. Or perhaps they feel themselves secure in their own knowledge, and are not sufficiently social-minded to want a better civilization, or are too lazy to do their part. Or maybe they resent having knowledge forced upon their attention.

In many universities of the United States syphilis tests are being conducted for the benefit of the student body and faculty. I do not know how successful these have been, but wonder why the subject has not been mentioned along with your "editorial treatment." A good anti-climax to your "social disease" fight would be the introduction of the tests into The University of Texas. Then we would find out just how open-minded the student body of the University really is.

—R. J.

## Bigoted Criticism!

Sir: I have followed with great interest your series of editorials treating social disease, but I was thoroughly distressed to find such a bigoted criticism of them in the Sunday Texan. Although condemned as being entirely out of place, your editorials, on the contrary, are quite appropriate. With the realization that seventy per cent of the syphilis infections in this country are found in the age groups from sixteen to thirty, it does not seem so untimely to see such discussions in the columns of a college paper—college students, I believe, fit into that group.

For an example of the harm that similarly prejudiced minds can produce, one might consider the action of the regents of the University of New York, who, acting as the state motion picture censors, prohibited the presentation of a motion picture.

# The Daily Texan

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SITTING here in the midst of finals trying to weave a mat of words that study-weary students may use on a tired brain as grandmother used her nostrumish mustard plaster of a chest cold is more than just a bit tiring.

And what can we do? You may read for relaxation between minutes of study and we have to sit and think of something to write and just hope you have relaxed so much that this is the only thing left in the house to read. Then efforts are not so vain.

We might write a whole column on the Buffalo News's quotation that 5,000 years of civilization have gone by and still the most famous are those who can hit, swat, shinny, kick or carry a ball. That would be a little useless though because a good terse statement like that is better not expanded.

Maybe it's finals and tasters are wearing thin but we have never heard more fussing about bad food than in the last few days. Maybe all the table managers are cleaning up. (We even have to use puns during finals.)

YOU CAN bet on the fact that all the good dance hands will allow you at least one fifteen-minute intermission each hour with your best gal if you are lucky and find her at the right time. Reason is there is a dance band union law that guarantees fifteen minutes of rest an hour to musicians.

Some big shot interior decorator in Hollywood has come to the conclusion that hangovers flit into nothingness sooner when you awake from that stupor in a room decorated in ivory, cream, or baby blue. If he could prove his point wonder how soon redecorations would start around Forty Acres.

Wonder what has happened to Reed Kennon. We haven't seen him in months. It might be that law books have him surrounded.

Seems people in the East have gone off the deep end too. One of their "East of Broadway" night spots posts a sign reading, "Bei Mir Bist du Schoen will be played only at 7:45, 9:45, 12:30, and 2 a. m. Please don't request it at times other than those listed."

Of course you know that news originated from the first letter of each of the four directions, north, east, west, and south. And now we have an explanation for the whole word, newspaper. The news part is the same. "The 'pa' stands for past, the 'pe' for present, and the 't' comes from future. And that covers a lot of time and territory. Thanks for a borrowed idea.

D. R. JAMES NAISMITH, inventor of basketball, doesn't quite agree with the idea of removing the jump at center in his game. He says, to crystallize an idea that you have probably had all along, that baseball was for the strong, football for the heavy, track for the fast, and basketball for the tall. So why not let them jump?

Lloyd Rigby should like that about baseball. And going on in our stream of consciousness mood, Lloyd is leaving schools when finals are over. He will train with the Dallas baseball club and probably play out the season with them. Well, Rig, good luck.

ture which was filmed to educate high school students on venereal diseases. It was not offensive to good taste nor pedagogically objectionable, yet its presentation in New York schools was forbidden. According to Surgeon General Parran such advice to the students might possibly have prevented or, at least, alleviated the serious epidemics of venereal diseases in the New York schools.

Throughout the country individuals and agencies are now attempting to tear down the barriers of ignorance and prejudice. Such obsolete and ostrich-like attitudes, displayed by many like "B. H.," are the chief obstacles in the path of eliminating social diseases from our world. Prominent theologians, legislators, newsmen, and business men are seeing the necessity to stamp out syphilis and send it after many other diseases along the road to oblivion. Surely the Texan cannot be condemned or criticized for its interest in public health.

Syphilis is a disease, not a disgrace."

—J. W.

## A Posy

Sir: I have intended to congratulate you on the stand you have taken in the drive against venereal diseases, and I am prompted to action by the letter of B. H. in your column in Sunday's paper, in which he criticized the Texan's attitude on this subject. This spirit that B. H. shows is the chief obstacle in the nation's effort to control venereal diseases.

A large per cent of the country's youth is in college; therefore what better way could they be educated concerning social diseases than through the editorial columns of the college publications? A dangerous disease such as syphilis cannot be too thoroughly discussed anywhere.

So I heartily commend The Daily Texan on its treatment of this subject.

—J. F. C. AND OTHERS

# Looking Back

With Waldo Niebuhr  
20 Years

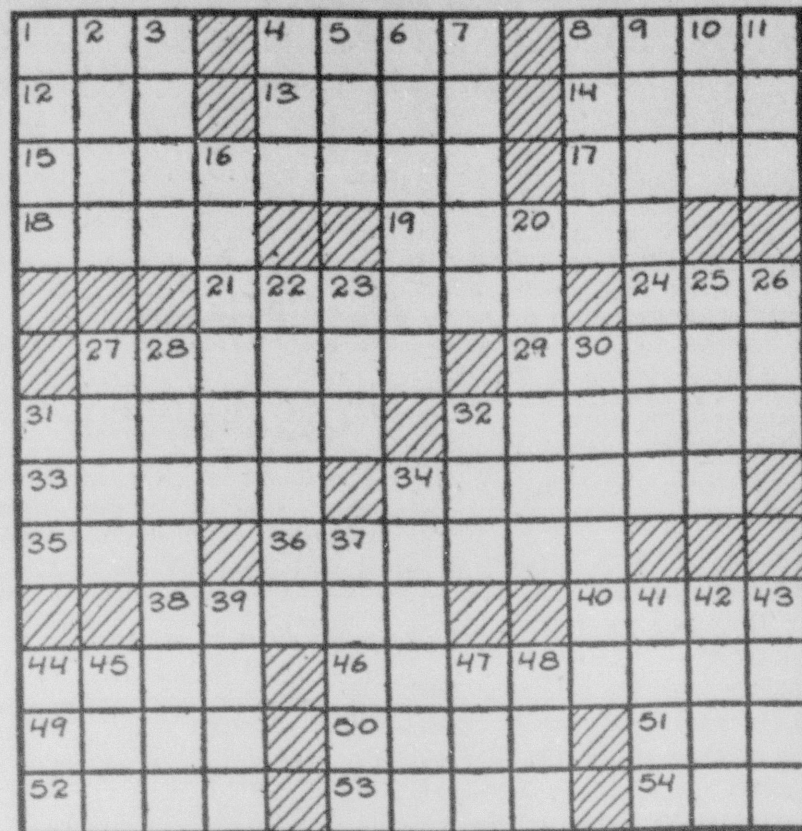
Military training will be compulsory for all male students physically fit during the duration of the war, according to a resolution of the faculty issued today.

The Longhorn cagers defeat T.C.U., 38 to 23.

10 Years

The Longhorns win a fast game from the Southwestern Pirates, 48 to 41.

# Today's Cross Word Puzzle



## HORIZONTAL

- Convert into leather
- Precious stone
- Freezes
- Adopted son of Mohammed
- What island, one of the Inner Hebrides, is celebrated for its connection with St. Columba?
- List
- What emperor appointed his brother king of Naples and of Spain?
- Kingdom of Indo-China
- Inland sea of Russia
- Writing tables
- Incense in something solid
- Seed of an apple
- Divulge
- Strike
- Disolve again
- Cubic meters
- Mohammedan chiefs
- One who tends the reel of a log
- Unit of weight
- What is the second city of Portugal in importance?
- Sea on the Atlantic
- Musolini's title
- Feminine name
- Who wrote the "Idylls of the King"?
- What dramatist wrote "Street Scene"?
- Wild ox of Celebes
- Runner for sliding over snow
- Mimicked
- What British author who died in 1912 was considered the most versatile writer of his time: Andrew —?
- Color

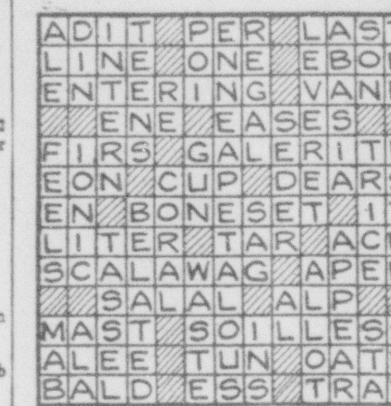
## VERTICAL

- River in Africa
- Winged
- East Indian palm
- Lubricate
- American poet
- Pertaining to the positive terminal of an electric source
- Narrow roads
- Bagdad is the capital of what Arab kingdom?
- Plot
- Greek letter
- Masculine name

## 16—What was the first name of the English statesman who raised the Ironsides in 1427?

- Poem of six lines
- What English naval hero was mortally wounded in the battle of Trafalgar?
- Domestic animal
- Roman road
- Footlike part
- What seaport near Nice is a popular health and pleasure resort: San —?
- Elevated station
- Air
- Sleep in moisture
- Weights of India
- Girl's name
- Leaf of a corolla
- Bamboo-like grass
- Russia (abbr.)
- Bituminous coal
- Feminine name
- Constellation
- Finch
- Prefix: not
- Old horse

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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# LONG RANGE—LETTERS

## Yea—Economics—Fight!

Sir: The Daily Texan has again proved its worth in contributing to the welfare of the student body. I am referring to the article on how to study in Saturday's issue.

Since I have adopted the Reddick way, my worries are over. Before I learned this new system, the exigencies of final exam week harried my poor struggling synapses, and left me a skeleton clothed only with the memories of wasted efforts and futile dreams. But now! Ah, they all laughed when I went into the classroom, but when they saw my grades!

I realized, as Mr. Reddick points out, that I had never shown the proper enthusiasm about my studying. So I organized pep squads at our house, and every night we have a few rousing cheers, such as "Contracts, Yea, Torts, Yea, Evidence, Yea Yea Yea," of "Sis-boom-ba—Economics, Ra Ra Ra, Gastronomies, Yea, Team, Fight."

As further inducement to studying, we found that the suggested competition among schoolmates worked. We got up a little sweepstakes, with my roommate, who is feeble-minded, getting a handicap of twenty points on each course.

Cleaning up the room first is a good idea, except that exam week is too short. It is surprising, though, how much fun you can have reading all the old letters, and looking through old clippings, and this keeps your mind off of the exams until it is too late anyhow.

The outline way of studying is great stuff. Take fact 1, and mark it 1. Mark fact 2, 2. Then comes fact 3, which might be marked 3, or "a" under 2. This requires a lot of study. I once flunked because I had fact 35 labeled "c" under 33. But soon all is straight and memorized, and you look up at the calendar and find that it is the middle of July.

But you've got it all down there, and nobody can take it away from you. That's the beauty of this outline system.

—J. A.

## We Shall See—

I should like to say a few words concerning The Daily Texan's recent editorial, "What's the Good in Final Exams?"

In the first place, editorials of this caliber do no other good than gain the assent of most of the students. University Big-Wigs, viz., the professors, deans et al., merely read, grin, shake their too-old heads, and forget it. I say to them: take up that challenge, answer that pointed question:

"... is today's mass education a device to make the minority of good students better, or to make the majority of students good students?" I say they cannot answer it simply because they have not the courage to break from the conventional "final exam," even though they know in their hearts that it is high time something was radically done about it. They are afraid of that destroyer of confidence, "public opinion." Let the public be damned! Who has the first-hand experience sense if our deans and professors have not? Certainly not the everyday citizen.

I don't say the University is hard, for official Deanland makes it quite easy for almost every ordinary student to remain in the school. But I do say this, "What's the Good of Final Exams?"

Will, or rather, can the deans and professors answer this? We shall see....

W. H. F. Jr.

## KNOW Hires Student As Staff Announcer

Winthrop C. Sherman has been made staff announcer of KNOW, and in this capacity will handle most of the station's remote broadcasts.

Sherman is a student in the University this semester. Interested in radio drama work, he has attended the Southwestern School of Theater in Dallas and has been connected with radio drama broadcasting over WFAA. In Dallas he was also connected with the Little Theater.

Out of 150 auditions at the Centennial, he was chosen as one

of the best announcers. Sherman also has worked over the Centennial Broadcasting Company network.

# El Charro

(Mexican Restaurant)

Try Our

Comida Mexicana... 35c

Consiste de 2 tamales, 1 enchilada, 1 taco, sopa de arroz,

chile con carne,

frijoles, pinta con

queso, te, cafe o

leche.

35c

912 Red River St.

Joe Carlin, Mgr.

# The Poet's Release

## MAINSTREET

Mainstreet  
And the yellow-white lights of a city  
Wet with early evening rain.  
Mainstreet  
And swirling, bubbling gutters voicing  
A guttural, watery-toned refrain.  
Mainstreet  
And its dirty, solid cement  
That glistens with running colors.  
Mainstreet  
And the cooling, heavy scent  
Of a water-filled atmosphere.

Splash  
Go the crowds  
Lost in a whirl  
Of drenched delight.  
Splash-happy  
They kick the forming puddles:  
grey slime... grit... grime,  
sloberous, brown weed juice,  
brown, dirty oil waste,  
black carbon... all filth...  
Yet it glistens.

Watch the crowds wallow in their mainstreet—  
Their delta of city alleys and sidestreets.  
Watch and think and wonder.  
Odorous wench with thousand sand faults?  
Princess with a thousand winning ways?  
Mainstreet.

TOM L. DAVIS

# Patterings on the Peripatus

By PAT DANIELS

TEXAS PRESS GLEANINGS  
"A. L. Morgan spent New Year's with friends and relatives in Yoakum. He was accompanied by Mr. Morgan and the two kiddies. Mrs. Morgan says, knowing her husband's predilection for pretty girls and his habit of leaving the automobile key in the car, she was afraid to trust him to make the trip alone."—Hidalgo County Sun.

Wonder what Mrs. Morgan did with the doggies.  
"GRAND JURY ACTS ON MARBLE TABLES — Headline, Karnes City Citation.

Page the Curtain Club.

"The B & B Tavern at the south end of town is undergoing changes. The dance floor has been enlarged. A private dining room has been added and the entire interior of the place has been remodeled and repainted. One can dance here anytime by bringing his partner."—Karnes City Citation.

But what if one can't dance?

"Fishing, squirrel hunting and pean gathering on Mrs. Selma Rogge's river bottom is strictly forbidden. Please keep out and avoid trouble."—Karnes County News.

Can we fish, squirrel hunt, or pean gather on Mrs. Rogge's upland?

"A guinea hen ought to be killed before she knows what you're doing to her, preferably at night, on account of if you give her a chance to get scared and excited you won't get any white meat!"—Oglesby Outlook.

That's right—let's keep her in the dark.

"Last Monday night Geo. Griffin, Quince King, Dietz, Vandi-

ver, Dot Searcy and Lem Jones collected the dogs and hid themselves to Pugh Branch. Within a few minutes the dogs struck at the Rotary Club's luncheon trail and the air was rent with the music all hunters like to hear—the bellowing of trailing dogs. In less than one hour the dogs treed in Walnut hollow. When the hunters arrived Dot Searcy looked up the tree and said, "it's as big as a man." Dot had blood in his eyes, so he climbed the tree and punched it out, thereby rendering himself eligible for a hero's medal.

"The dogs struck it and when the sounds of combat died a 30-pound wildcat lay upon the bloody field. The cat hung by the feet measured five feet 'from tip to tip.'  
"A smaller cat also fell into the hunters' trap. Making them a successful hunt."—Oglesby Outlook.

I never could figure it out—  
Did Dot punch his own eye out?

"Mr. Herndon stated that he had not come to Sabinal with a lot of new-fangled ideas and did not carry a 'bag of tricks' nor hoops for some one to jump through."—Sabinal Sentinel.  
What? No Tarbell?

ALBERT TO SPEAK  
Dr. Allen D. Albert, well-known sociologist and economist, will talk at the Rotary Club's luncheon Tuesday on "Rotary's New Opportunities." Dr. Albert is a former president of Rotary International and is making his second visit to Austin, his first being in 1915.

SEE AND HEAR!  
PRINCESS  
Margarita Agrenea  
SLAVIANSKY  
AND HER CHORUS  
Friday, Jan. 28  
Hogg Auditorium  
SONG—FOLK DANCES  
Under Auspices of Austin Lions Club  
Tickets on Sale at J. R. Reed Music Co. Now!  
All seats reserved: 1st Floor \$1.00 Balcony 75c

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With MARY LIVINGSTON  
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Betty Grable  
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NOW! 25c 'til 5  
LOVE ON TOAST  
Stella Adler—John Payne  
Katherine "Sugar" Kane  
EXTRA  
Bing Crosby Comedy

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ONE NIGHT WED. JAN. 26th  
ONLY 8:15 P.M.  
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Maurice EVANS  
L. KING RICHARD II  
PRICES INCLUDE ALL TAXES  
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SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST  
JOHN BOLES and LULI DESTO  
Frances Drake • Helen Westley  
Alexander D'Arcy • Directed by Marion Gering • A Columbia Picture  
EXTRA!! CHARLIE MCCARTHY—EDGAR BERGEN in "AFRICA SPEAKS"  
STATE