

THE DAILY TEXAN

The First College Daily in the South

Know Your University

Books at the University are inventoried at \$2,000,000.

Today's Quotation

If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold.—Justice Brandeis.

VOLUME XXXVI

AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1935

FOUR PAGES TODAY

No. 97

Penick Urges That Texas Set Example

States University Should Be Leader In Keeping Athletic Integrity

Opportunity to set the pace in maintaining the integrity of intercollegiate athletics is afforded The University of Texas, Dr. D. A. Penick, past president of the Southwestern Conference, told members of the Sunday Club Sunday afternoon in their meeting at the Gregg House.

"Someone has to take the lead, and it may as well be this University," he said. "There is no need here for publicity based primarily upon athletics. Other departments offer greater possibilities."

Against Discrimination

The return to amateur athletics in the sense of several decades ago is not advocated by Dr. Penick. His code for ethical integrity of athletics is that adopted by the National Intercollegiate Association in its meeting last December in New York City. This code, Dr. Penick explained, sets up a dividing line between practices which are justifiable and those which are not.

Under this code, it is considered ethical to give jobs to athletes provided they are awarded on the same basis as to other students. It is considered unjustifiable if concessions are made to students because they are athletes," Dr. Penick explained.

A majority of ex-students, the general public, and the press are in favor of the continuance of clean, amateur college athletics, Dr. Penick said, no matter if their teams are not always the ones that win.

Commercialization Widespread—The assistance of these three groups should be solicited to help ferret out the unjustifiable practices.

"Ethical standards in a given institution depend upon the integrity of the school," Dr. Penick said, Page 4.

Should a Person With Interests Express Opinions?

By LOUIS S. REED

Professor of Economics

(Editor's Note: J. Everett Haley's article concerning the correlation between the theories of economists and their own private interests has aroused much discussion and much rebuttal on the part of the economists. Dr. Reed herewith presents his answer to Mr. Haley's contentions.)

The controversy started by Mr. Haley has raised certain issues worthy of discussion. Should those who attempt to influence public policy be disinterested? How may such disinterestedness be obtained? Does an interest disqualify one from attempting to influence public policy? Is one who advocates a certain public policy and who benefits by the subsequent adoption of that policy, necessarily or morally of doubtful intellectual integrity?

These questions are bound to be of paramount importance in any society, and especially so in a democratic one. For everyone, in company small or large, who expresses his opinion on affairs of state, counsels one or another public policy, and yet everyone has interests which will be affected favorably or unfavorably by what government does. How, then, with counsel so biased, is See REED, Page 3.



The most celebrated laugh of the year concerns a note written by MARGARET BELLMONT on behalf of the local PI PHI chapter, which accompanied a bouquet sent to MRS. JIMMIE ALLRED. It read as follows: "To Mrs. James V. Allred, the first lady of PI Beta Phi."

To admit such a thing—tsk, tsk.

But that was not so much of a shock and surprise to this bird as was the discovery just recently of the fraternity pin of one in our law school adorning the front of none other than ANNE BENTLEY. Annie still lives here, though. Cheer up, LOUIE.

Will Rogers Flies Here Today to Speak at Gym On Benefit Program

By IDA MAY HALL

"Dr. Bull" will be seen in person indirectly doctoring Texas crippled children by directly entertaining students and townspeople when Will Rogers, screen portrayal of Dr. Bull and other familiar characters, speaks in Gregory Gymnasium tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the third session of the annual meeting of The Texas Society for Crippled Children, Inc. Speaking from New York over long distance Monday morning to A. H. Abbott, executive secretary of the society, Mr. Rogers said he would travel from New York either to Cincinnati or to Florida by train and from there fly to Austin, arriving here at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He has been invited to stay while here in the home of E. H. Perry, prominent Austin citizen, and plans to dine with Governor James V. Allred tonight.

Old-Age Pensions To Entail Huge Federal Expense

Copyright, 1935

By International News Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A staggering estimate of the cost of old-age pensions, reaching two to four billions a year ultimately even on a modest basis, was disclosed today in a hitherto unpublished report of the President's Committee on Economic Security.

The figures may be the administration's "ace in the hole" in fighting congressional efforts to expand President Roosevelt's program. Striking declarations made by the committee include:

One-half of 7,500,000 people over 65 are now dependent.

If a compulsory employer-worker contributory old-age pension plan is not begun for the young now (which is contemplated) the Federal contribution for old-age pensions would reach \$1,294,300,000 by 1980, actuaries estimate.

The compulsory annuities plan is estimated to provide an income of \$2,200,000,000 a year by 1980.

Within twenty-five to thirty years the actual number of people over 65 will have doubled.

The depression will inevitably increase the old-age problem of the next decades.

So staggering were some figures submitted by the actuaries that the committee rejected them as extravagant.

The modest administration estimate of \$50,000,000 for Federal contribution to state age-old pension plans next year and \$125,000,000 each following year is based on a belief that many states will not grant pensions.

Raise for Governor Proposed in Senate

The perennial question of raising the Governor's salary came up in the Senate Monday.

Under a resolution submitted by Senator Weaver Moore of Houston the \$4,000 salary of the State's chief executive would be raised to \$12,000 a year.

Moore's resolution also provided for raising the salary of the Attorney General from \$4,000 to \$10,000; the Secretary of State from \$2,000 to \$6,000 and the Comptroller, State Treasurer and Commissioner of General Land Office from 2,500 each to \$6,000. The increases would be effected by a constitutional amendment to be voted on in the general election in November, 1936.

Tax Delinquency Resolution Passed

The Senate Monday afternoon passed, with certain amendments, a House resolution to put into immediate effect the so-called "Pope Bill" to remit penalties and interest on delinquent taxes.

The bill was passed at the last special session and was to become effective February 8. The resolution, which is now back before the House for consideration on the amendments, puts it into immediate effect. It also authorizes tax collectors to accept delinquent taxes at once without attempting to collect penalties and interest.

The Senate amendment provides that the provisions of the resolution expire on June 30, 1935, as does the bill.

Delta Sigma Pi Initiates Four

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, held initiation services Saturday afternoon for Sidney Sparks, Al Mattmiller, Wayne L. Cooper, and S. B. Wittenburg, Emmette Roscher, correspondent, said Monday.

Following the initiation, the new members were honored with an informal banquet. Donald Reiknap, headmaster of the fraternity, gave the main address at the banquet.

Will Rogers, the humorist, is going to be embarrassed if he hasn't meant all the things he has said about liking chili.

Governor James V. Allred, who will entertain Rogers tonight, said Rogers would be fed chili in the executive mansion, the International News Service reported.

and afternoon sessions are to be held in the First Baptist Church, Tenth and Colorado, and will last from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock, and from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

Judge King to Speak

Included on the first meeting will be an address by Judge Paul King, who is president of the International Society for Crippled Children and who has visited thirteen nations in this work. Judge King will speak also at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Driskill Hotel at 12:15 o'clock. Other speakers of the morning will be J. J. Brown, State director of the Vocational Rehabilitation Department, and Mr. Abbott.

During the second session the See BENEFIT, p. 4

Supreme Court Takes Recess

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(INS)—The Supreme Court today recessed until February 4 without handing down a decision in the notable gold cases.

A crowd which jammed the tiny court room and corridors outside was disappointed.

No significance was attached by experienced court observers to the Court's failure to rule on the gold cases today. To have decided cases of such magnitude involving some \$100,000,000,000—nine days after argument would have been unprecedented.

Since the Court usually prepares its decisions during recess, it is probable that the decision may be handed down February 4.

Will Rogers, Showman, Hides Will Rogers, the Ordinary Man

By BURDETTE HANCOCK

Will Rogers is an enigma—his unofficial goodwill ambassador role has made him one of the most publicized men in the world until, like grapefruit, he is always in the public eye . . . in contrast, there is another angle of the Will Rogers personality, one unknown to the calcium glare of the spotlight, one a bit shy and timid and still touched with the tang of Oklahoma.

The two angles fuse, diverge, color each other—the public Will Rogers is an intensification of the private Rogers in some ways, in others merely the trick of a clever showman. Certain human characteristics—his humorous nature, his earthiness, his sympathy, his gentle irony—these carry from one portrayal to the other.

Yet the off-stage Rogers is comparatively little known—newspaper and magazine clippings supply a hint, an item, a few authentic facts. Collected, this data presents a more or less composite picture of Rogers, the person, as opposed to Rogers, the personality.

Will Rogers was born in Oklahoma, married to Betty Blake in 1908, has three children, travels always by air, is the number one box office attraction of the movie studios. His contract specifies that he need not give interviews, that he may okay the film in question, may tinker with the dialogue, states how many thousands of dollars he is to be paid for his efforts of three or four weeks.

Rogers lives on a secluded ranch, gets up at 5 o'clock every morning, rides horseback and plays one of the best games of polo on the Pacific Coast, wears overalls and cowboy boots, refuses to talk over the telephone, will not wear a dress suit, reserves an old blue serge for the most formal of occasions.

His children are Will, Jr., Jimmie, and Mary. All three play polo with their father.

Regents Ask Staff Salaries Be Restored

Board Also Urges That Appropriations Be Granted Under General Heads

Citing the more complete official reports of the State Board of Education and of the Regents for proof, the Board of Regents of The University of Texas yesterday, in a short four-page printed letter to the Governor and legislature, expressed the opinion that the University stands today almost unrivalled when educational rank is considered in connection with instructional cost. Compared with other state universities of similar standing, the letter said, its cost per student is much below the average. Despite this fact, the Board pointed out, the University is one of the three institutions in the entire South among the thirty-two leading universities of America having membership in the exclusive Association of American Universities.

Asking Salaries Be Restored

"The recent high ranking of the American Council on Education, the membership of the University and of various individuals in its faculty in the learned associations and societies in our country, constitute important details of proof too numerous to mention," the Regents said.

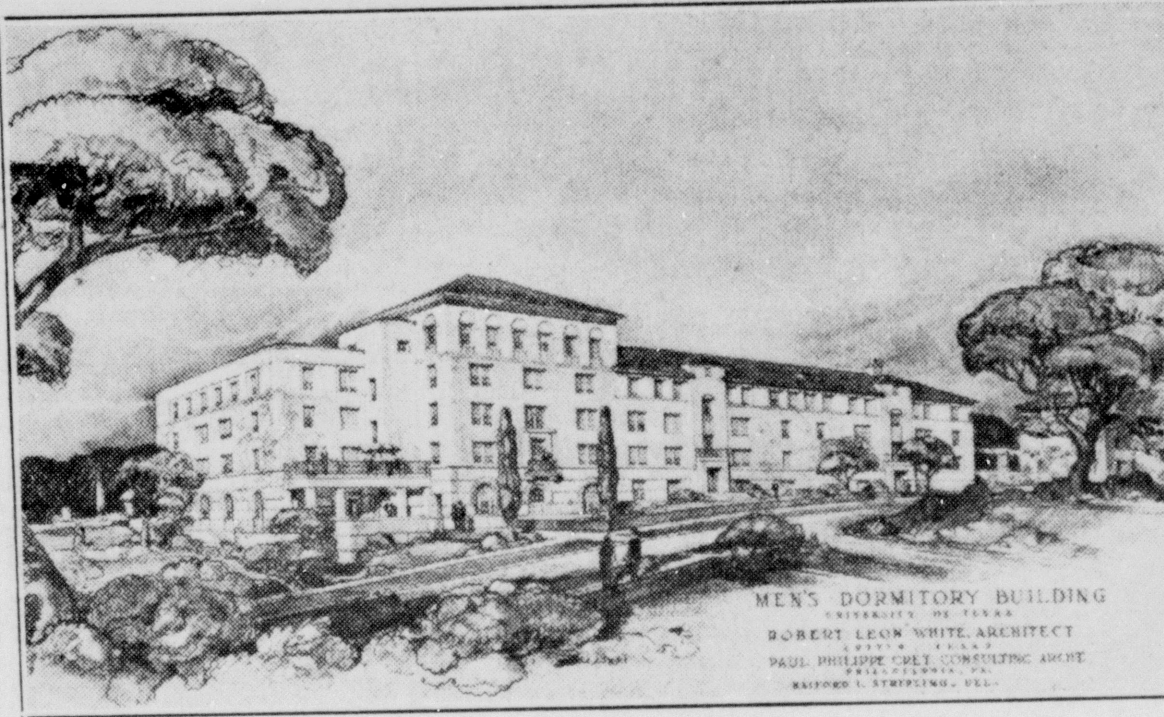
Because the Regents regard the restoration of salaries and provisions to allow the possibility of promotion of staff members as absolutely paramount in maintaining the rank of the University, the Board said it is making no new requests of the Legislature, though faced with "pressing demands for numerous additional services." In the general reduction of all State salaries for the 1933-35 biennium all University salaries were cut by at least 25 per cent, the higher salaries having been cut 30 per cent.

Want Flexible Budget

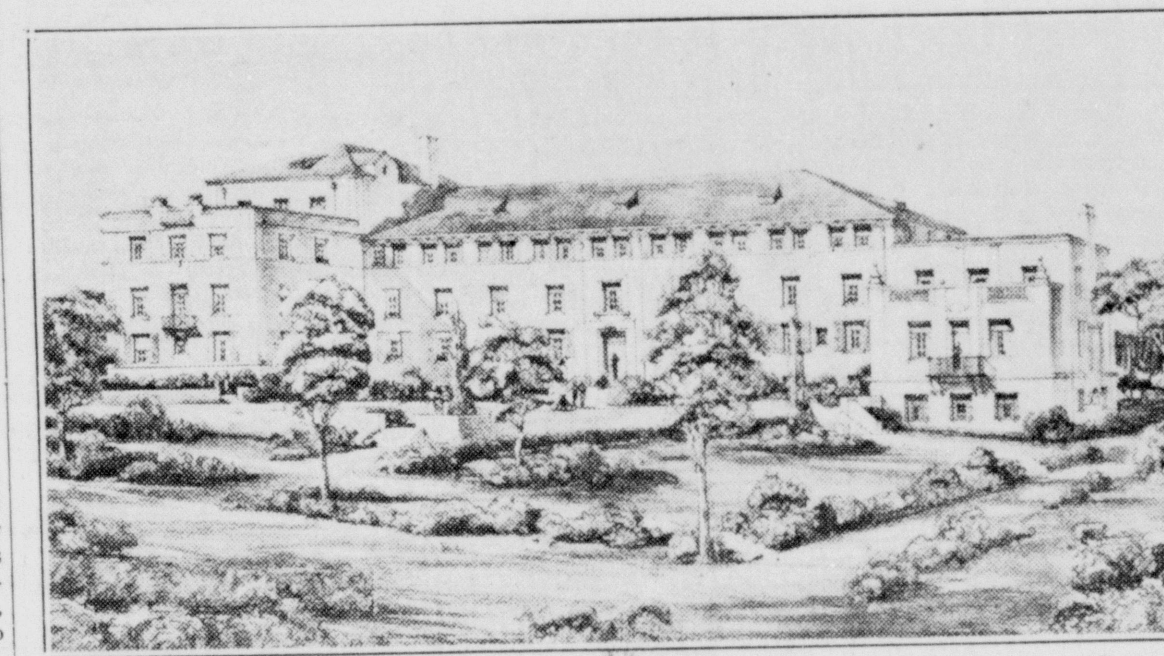
"We most earnestly request that you grant our request for salary restoration and that you make appropriations for the University under a few general heads, abandoning individual itemization—a method of appropriating which is practiced now only in Texas and two or three other states," the Regents said. "Appropriations guarded by provisions relating to maximum salaries, and guarded further by itemized printed reports of all expenditures made, is the sound method of procedure, retaining broad control powers in the Legislature but giving the Board of Regents the opportunity to exercise discretion in dealing with individuals."

"There is no surer or cheaper way to benefit all education, high and low, in Texas than to make The University of Texas into an institution such that it will stand in the eyes of the State and of the Nation as an undoubted 'University of the First Class.'"

Proposed Campus Dormitories Financed by P.W.A.



MEN'S DORMITORY BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
ROBERT LEON WHITE, ARCHITECT
1714 N. MEXICO
PAUL PHILIP CRET, CONSULTING ARCHT.
1115 N. MEXICO
KATIPONG L. STRENGTH, ILL.



Architects' drawings of the new men's dormitory and the new women's dormitory to be erected on the University campus. Beauford Jester, chairman of the Board of Regents, is

in Washington negotiating with the Public Works Administration for a \$60,000 supplemental grant and loan which the construction bids for the two structures made necessary. The original loan and grant totaled \$408,000.

Head of Chinese College to Speak

Dr. Francis C. M. Wei, president of the Central China College, Wuchang, China, will lecture at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Garrison Hall auditorium on "Education in Modern China."

Dr. Wei holds degrees from Harvard, Columbia, and the University of London. His discussion will concern educational trends in China. He comes here from Waco, where he lectured before the Council of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas Sunday.

Dr. Wei is being brought here by the Public Lectures Committee.

24 Students Named On Hospital List

A total of twenty-four students were reported on the sick list Monday, sixteen in the hospitals and dormitories and eight at home.

St. David's Hospital reports the following students registered: Ed Graham, James M. Smith, Blocker Joslin, James Laney, Faye Woodall, and Mary Lacey.

Jack Steele, Walter Smith, Cora Draughon, W. E. Haisley, Evelyn Sims, and Annie L. Joeggli are in Seton Infirmary.

At the Scottish Rite Dormitory Infirmary are Doris Taylor, Carrie B. Gowan, Elizabeth Sayles, and Louise Jester.

Ill at home are Lloyd Fletcher, Jane Swift, Catherine Townes, Cecil Burney, Carla Worsham, Hallie Willis, Mary E. Smith, and Helen M. Harris.

Langdon Made Dance Floor Manager

Jim Langdon, student member of the staff of the Texas Union and a floorman for the All-University dances last year, has been appointed to succeed Victor Kormeier as floor manager for the dances this year, Charles Zivley, manager of the Texas Union, announced Monday.

Kormeier, an employee of the City Recreation Board, will withdraw from school at the close of the present semester. He is working toward his bachelor of arts degree, and will continue to take courses by correspondence.

GRAHAM IMPROVING

Dr. Philip Graham, adjunct professor of English, who underwent an appendicitis operation Friday at Seton Infirmary, is reported improving by hospital officials.

Final Action by P.W.A. On Allotment for Dormitories Expected on Wednesday

Special to The Daily Texan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Examiners of the Public Works Administration's engineering, finance, and legal divisions today cleared with approval and sent to the public works board for final action The University of Texas's application for a \$60,000 supplemental loan and grant for its two new dormitories, Beauford Jester said. He hopes that Public Works Administrator Ickes and his public works board will take action on the application at its next meeting on Wednesday. Architect R. L. White is here with Mr. Jester.

Lattimore Class Elects Officers

John Peace was elected president and Cecil Burney vice-president of the Lattimore Sunday School Class at a meeting Sunday at the University Baptist Church.

Other officers elected were Bill Whitney, steward of the budget; Charles B. McKenzie, scholarship; Bessie Ruth Carver, ministry; Debby Lee Cooksey, secretary; with Phoebe Sue Holt, Violet Cook, Willie Ruth Glascoe, and Leola McEver as assistants.

Jerome Newman is the new head usher, with Lamar Staggs, Joe White, Jack Holland, Frank Heard, and Joe Moore as assistants; John Green was elected chorister; Margaret Dillon orchestra director; Annie Ruth Beverly, pianist; and Walter Payne, reporter.

Construction to Begin Sometime Next Month

The additional \$18,000 loan and \$42,000 grant which have been requested will supplement an allotment of \$408,000 made by the P.W.A. last summer. The dormitories are to be self-liquidating and self-maintaining.

Beauford Jester also is planning to meet officials of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching in New York to confer See DORMITORIES, Page 4.

New Student Book Exchange To Be in Sutton Hall Basement

As the establishment of the Students Book Exchange draws near, students are confronted with certain questions concerning it.

The committee of control of the Students Book Exchange was completed Monday with the appointment by John Bell, student president, of Frank Ryburn of the School of Law.

The other four members of the committee are Harvey Pulliam, student manager of the exchange; John Arch White, faculty member from the School of Business Administration; and John Duke and Randolph Simon of the Students' Assembly. Ryburn is the appointee of the Union Board.

"Where will it be, and when will it start operating?" The exchange will be located in

the northeast portion of the basement of Sutton Hall, commonly called the Education Building, in the corner of the campus facing Guadalupe Street on the west and Twenty-first Street on the south.

A large sign will be erected near the building directing the students to the exchange office, which will be reached by stairs descending from the northeast entrance to the building.

The exchange will start operating at 9 o'clock on the morning of February 1, Friday, and the office will remain open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It will operate between those hours all days except Sunday during the inter-semester book traffic period, estimated to last until about February 15.

"Just how will students go about using the exchange?" See EXCHANGE, Page 3.

Cooperative Set-up Seen For Future

Kallen Says Change In Social Order Due Within 100 Years; Capitalism May Fail

A visualization of the possible development of the present trend in consumer-cooperative movements up to the point where it may displace the present economic set-up of the world and a description of religious experience through the ages were given by Dr. Horace M. Kallen, professor of philosophy and psychology at the New School for Social Research in New York in lectures Monday afternoon and night in the auditorium of Garrison Hall.

Dr. Kallen, named by William James to edit his unfinished book, is a writer and scholar of wide repute. He has several books to his credit and is a frequent contributor to discussion magazines. His visit to the University was sponsored by the Department of Economics and the Travis County Consumers' Council.

Many People Involved—In the afternoon talk, Dr. Kallen said that there are more than one hundred million people involved in consumer-cooperative movements over the world.

Although they do not figure prominently in the United States, there are several such groups in this country, the speaker said. They are found in greatest numbers in England, Russia, Japan, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Italy.

"Starting with a need these movements develop into a device, and with growth offer more satisfaction to those who take part within them," Dr. Kallen said.

Amplifying this he said a group of people see how they can obtain commodities cheaper than they may be purchased in competitive practice; they set up the device for a common good, and the result is the obtaining of the product at a lower price.

The plan grew out of Marxian principles and the rules laid down in England by a group of weavers, the Rothsdales pioneers, who established the first consumer-cooperative about one hundred years ago. According to these plans, members of the cooperative groups were to be charged current prices for the goods which they purchase, but at the end of a definite period, rebates or refunds were to be made on the basis of the amount that each consumer had purchased during a particular period. These returns, both then and in present practice, have deducted from their operating expenses and a certain allotment to build up the cooperative organization and to provide See KALLEN, Page 4.

Instructor at Texas Deaf School Dies

Mr. George A. Brooks, 60, instructor at the Texas School for the Deaf, died Monday morning of heart disease.

Mr. Brooks, brother of the late Samuel P. Brooks, president of Baylor University, collapsed on the 100 block of Academy Drive and was found lying in the roadway by Buck Steiner, who was driving home. When the ambulance arrived, the aged teacher was dead.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed late Monday. Mr. Brooks is survived by his widow and two children George, Jr., and Carrie.

CURRIE RE-ELECTED

Tom Currie was re-elected president of the Presbyterian Student Association for the next semester at a meeting of the organization Sunday night. Walter Burke Howard was chosen first vice-president; Allene Atkinson, second vice-president; Blair Witt, secretary; and Leila McGeath, treasurer. Dr. L. H. Wharton spoke to the group on "Christianity in Relation to the Evil in the World."

'IOLANTHE' TO BE GIVEN

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in Physics building auditorium, W. Powell Stewart Jr. instructor in English, announced Monday. This is one of the weekly record programs held for the benefit of students and faculty members.

The Weather

DALLAS Jan. 21.—(INS)—East Texas: Tuesday fair and slowly rising temperatures. West Texas: Tuesday fair, rising temperatures.

Cage Race Slackened for Final Examination Period With Only Three Teams Active

Steer Sport Lights

By CHRISTIE MITCHELL

More fickle than a gold-digger's heart, this Texas weather. Only a few days ago everybody was going around in shirt sleeves, and many students were touched with spring fever. Doves were calling their mates, and people were splashing around at Barton Springs.

Then, presto, and quicker than a cat can lick his paw, it gets cold enough to freeze an Eskimo. We wouldn't be surprised to have someone tell us that students were ice skating on Lake Austin; it would be lots of fun to skim along the lake on a pair of knife blades.

Bill Bedell, sportsman, journalist, man, and advocate of the Free Press, was the only one who picked the Mustangs to win in our interview column last Saturday. He said S.M.U. would win 37 to 35, and the score was 32 to 28, which wasn't a bad prediction.

The Mustang victory Saturday night was a heart-breaker for the Steers. Around that game the Longhorns were supposed to build their championship medicine. Foul shots won for the Mustangs. Each team made ten field goals, and each team thirteen personal fouls, but S.M.U. made twelve of the charity shots while the Steers looped only eight.

It would not have taken a stranger long to realize which team the crowd was pulling for Saturday night by listening to the crowd boo and threaten the referee every time he called a foul against the Longhorns. More than once Marty Karow and Jack Gray were forced to motion for the crowd to be quiet after the officials' efforts had proven in vain. Demonstrations like this prove conclusively that the crowd is pulling for the Longhorns to win, but such outbursts do not show much respect for the Mustangs nor for the referees.

Basketball referees are paid good money to officiate basketball games in the Southwest conference. They know the fundamentals and the rules of basketball better than the average person, but even the most perfect of us make mistakes. The officials Saturday night might have made some mistakes, but they couldn't have been wrong as many times as the crowd accused them. The most serious point to be made is that many times during the height of booing and yelling, while a Mustang player was trying to shoot, the official would have been justified in giving the S.M.U. player an extra shot for interference on the part of the crowd. We have seen Aggie opponents get extra shots when the Aggie corps became too enthusiastic and threatened loudly to hang the referee by his ears. In brief, the outbursts against basketball officials disturbs the progress of the game, leaves a bad impression on the visiting team, and places our team in danger of being penalized.

Perhaps the only consolation of the Steers' skirmish with the Mustangs was the fine performance of the elongated Longhorn center, Jack Collins. Time after time he out-jumped Briggs of the Mustangs. During the first half he failed to find the range of the basket, but during the last half he would unwind and leap into the air like a fourteen-inch cannon and gently drop the ball into the net. Even with an ankle that still gave him trouble he was next to Gray in the scoring. The prospects of what he will do when he gets entirely well are very bright.

Wandered along the women's tennis courts the other day to find Bruce Barnes and Frances Cash playing against Bertram Weltens, captain of the Longhorn tennis team, and Sadie Meadows. The girls hit them pretty good, but every once in a while in the heat of battle, Weltens and Barnes would send a sizzling drive in the direction of the girls and they wouldn't know whether to drop the racket and run or hide behind the net.

Weltens told us that after exams were over he was going to get down to real practice. For the first time in history, the tennis players are going to eat on a training table. Trackmen and the tennis team will eat on the same table. The object of this is to get the men in the best possible condition, because competition in the conference is going to be plenty tough this season.

Urban Sturbans To Play Tonight

The Urban Sturban intramural basketball team will play the St. Edward's University freshmen tonight as a preliminary to the game

Longhorns Wait Until Rice Game On February 9

By STANLEY GUNN

Texas Sports Editor

Last week's heavy cannonading on the various basketball fronts of the Southwest Conference will slacken down to only occasional skirmishings this week with all but three teams settling down to the serious business of final examinations.

Steers to Play Hunt Oilers The Texas Longhorns, battered by the Aggies and Southern Methodist last Wednesday and Saturday, respectively, will not renew conference hostilities again until the first Saturday after exams.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	4	0	1.000
A. & M.	2	1	.667
TEXAS	3	2	.600
S. M. U.	2	2	.500
Rice	2	3	.400
Baylor	1	2	.333
T. C. U.	0	4	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday	Saturday
Baylor vs. Texas A. & M. at College Station.	Baylor vs. Rice at Houston.

when they meet the Rice Institute Owls in Houston on February 9. A practice tilt with the Hunt Oilers is set for February 2.

Teams continuing the battle for the 1935 crown this week have two games scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. Baylor's Bears, one rung above the bottom position on the ladder, will journey to College Station to play the second place Aggies in their second meeting of the season. Last Saturday the Cadets swamped the Bruins, 46-25.

The following night the Bears will face the Rice Owls in Houston. The Owls downed the Louisiana State Tigers, 56-47, last week.

Razorbacks Take Rest

The Arkansas Razorbacks, after completing a successful forage into Texas, by polishing off the Texas Christian Horned Frogs in a two game series by overwhelming scores, will stay in their Ozark Hills for a three weeks' period. The T. C. U. and S. M. U. quintets will remain inactive until the first week in February.

Arkansas's Red Raiding Razorbacks still hold firmly to their top-flight position in the conference standings with no defeats entered in the ledger beside their four victories. The Texas Aggies, off to a bad start against Rice, pulled up to second place by eking out a one-point count over the Steers and a more decisive victory over Baylor.

Texas dropped into third place with two defeats and three losses. Southern Methodist, Rice, Baylor, and Texas Christian trailing, in the order named.

Nall Suspends Swimming Drills

All swimming practices will be suspended until after final examinations, Maurice Nall, coach, announced yesterday.

The swimming meet held Friday night at the Gregory Gymnasium pool between the varsity and freshman swimming squads was a success as far as Coach Nall is concerned. He believes that the swimmers are in excellent condition for so early in the season, and is more than satisfied with the showing they made.

The events consisted of a 400-yard free style, medley relay, a 100-yard breast stroke, a 100-yard back stroke, a 50-yard free style, and a 200-yard free style. The freshmen proved the faster in the 400-yard free style relay, but were outclassed in the other events. Campbell, of the varsity, showed up well in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Clark Allen, varsity swimmer and holder of the Southwestern Conference 400-yard free style record, clipped three seconds from the Conference 200-yard free style record in the final event of the evening.

between the St. Edward's-Howard Payne Texas Conference game. The curtain raiser will start at 7 o'clock, and the main show at 8 o'clock. The games will be played in the Austin High School gym.

Both St. Edward's and Howard Payne are showing improved teams this year. Although the Jackets did not win the conference bunting last year, they slapped the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys off of the championship perch they had occupied for four years, by taking the final game of the season from them. St. Edward's opened their title play last week with a 43 to 30 victory over Austin College at Sherman. On the following night they lost by one point to Trinity University at Waxahatchie.

COMPLETE CAMPUS AND CONFERENCE COVERAGE

TEXAN SPORTS

WIRE REPORTS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Boxing Boosted as Major Sport

Decision Rests With Athletic Council

By DOUGLAS PERKINS

Texas Sport Staff

And now that the Golden Glove Club has written "finis" to its part in boosting boxing as a major sport at The University of Texas, the spotlight turns to the Athletic Council. Whether boxing will be sponsored as an official sport remains entirely in the hands of the council.

Of course, when the question is brought before the board, it will not be a simple matter of just deciding whether or not to recognize boxing. Costs, competition, eligibility, and many other factors will have to be thrashed out. It is a rather well known fact that the expense connected with the sport will be very reasonable. In fact, with a small fee of 15 or 25 cents admission to each of the fights, judging from the interest shown during the recent Golden Glove tournament, the sport would be in no time entirely self-supporting. Most of the expense would be incurred in traveling. The equipment necessary for boxing consists of gloves, punching bags, shoes, and trunks, all of which would not total up to an amount which the sport could not place back into the athletic fund within a short period of time.

A. & M. Rice Interested

If, and when boxing is recognized, another hurdle that the directors will have to jump is set-

ting the question of competition. At present it is almost certain that A. & M. and Rice would be interested, as they both have boxing clubs and cater to it in their intramural activities. However, whether or not any other schools would enter for competition is rather doubtful. Nevertheless, there are enough colleges in Texas and elsewhere which would, in all probability, be very interested. So maybe after all, the question of competition will not be so hard to solve.

As to the spirit shown on the campus toward boxing, both by the students and the faculty, one would judge that it would become one of the favorite sports at the University.

Boxing Favored

"It would be a great thing if boxing could be made a recognized sport," says Marty Karow, who, incidentally, being somewhat of a boxer himself, should know.

W. E. Metzenthin, chairman of the Athletic Council, said: "I have not had time to give boxing much consideration, but I shall do everything I can to bring the subject before the Athletic Council as soon as possible."

Jimmy Kazen, who worked so hard on the Golden Glove tournament said: "I have been working for some time to have boxing recognized at the University, and I don't intend to stop now."

Everyone from the student to the faculty member is doing his bit to make boxing stand on the same high level with football and basketball. Let's hope that the Athletic Council may, in the near future, see fit to back boxing as an official sport of The University of Texas.

WORLD COURT HIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. — (INS) — The World Court set up by the League of Nations is not a judicial body, but an advisory tribunal to the League, Senator William E. Borah declared in the Senate today in opposing American entry. The court, he said, bears the same relation to the League of Nations that the Attorney General bears to the United States, because of its power to render advisory opinions.

Gray, Moody Tied For Conference Scoring Honors

Jack Gray, Steer cage captain, and Taft Moody, Arkansas captain, are deadlocked in the individual scoring race of the Southwest Conference with forty-nine points. Of the two, Moody was the better game average as he has scored all his points in four games, while Gray has participated in five games.

The Texas captain has not yet hit the stride that has twice before won him the title as the Southwest's leading individual scorer. It is true that Gray is a marked man in every game. In Saturday night's contest he was shadowed by Clyde Carter, and the instant Carter showed signs of weakening, Coach St. Clair inserted Gray into the line-up.

Paul Briggs, S. M. U. guard and center, is third with forty-three points. Seventeen of these points

Football And Snakes

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 21. — (INS) — Coach Robert S. Zuppke is going to introduce a new play at Illinois University this autumn. It's the "side-winder," based upon the snake by that name which runs sideways instead of forward. Zuppke is spending several days here, many of which have been devoted to the study of the sidewinder on the desert. He hasn't yet divulged just what the trick play will be.

have been made by the free throw route. Jean Francis, Texas's other goal shooting twin, is in fourth place with thirty-nine markers.

Player	fg	ft	pts
Gray, f. Texas	18	13	49
Moody, f. Ark.	20	9	49
Briggs, g. S.M.U.	13	17	43
Francis, f. Texas	17	5	39

Hutto, f. A. & M.	13	6	32
Wilhite, f. S.M.U.	12	8	32
Poole, c. Ark.	11	6	28
Lester, c. T.C.U.	7	12	26
Journey, f. Rice	7	12	26
Orr, g. Rice	8	9	25
Newby, f. Ark.	9	7	25
Davis, f. A. & M.	10	4	24
Logg, g. Rice	11	2	24

COWBOYS CONTACT COACH

AMARILLO, Jan. 21. — (INS) Frank Kimbrough, who coached the Amarillo College eleven to two straight State junior college titles, left for Abilene Monday to confer with Hardin-Simmons University officials, who are seeking a successor to Les Cranfill, resigned.

Kimbrough is an alumnus of Simmons University, which recently was combined with Hardin for an official title.

SHELLEY VISITS AUSTIN

Dexter Shelley, captain of the Southwest Conference champion 1930 football team, was in Austin Monday. He will leave today for Cisco, where he is football coach.

PHONE 2-3164 Classified Ad Section PHONE 2-3165

THE DAILY TEXAN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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If you intend moving for the second semester, you must give notice not later than January 25?

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Ever-popular moccasins that will really "stay with you" — both brown and black. It is a good plan to wear this shoe for "knockabout" and keep your dress shoes looking nice.

MAN'S SHOP

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"The Students Book Exchange"

NOW IS THE TIME

Many housemothers throughout the University district report that their houses are already filled for the Spring. Students are making reservations NOW! Every day you wait to begin your advertising means many prospective tenants lost.

MERELY DIAL 2-3164—WE'LL DO THE REST

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1935

CAMPUS SOCIETY

BY MABEL SHELBY

Out-of-Town Guests, Students Dine at Fraternities Sunday

Guests for Sunday dinner at campus fraternity houses were as follows:

Theta Xi

At the Theta Xi house guests were Charlotte MacQuiston, Mary Jo McAngus, Lois Ravey, Mary Amos, Amy Hinman, Laverne Yarrell, Virginia Donoho, Josephine Tullios, Aya Nell Cole, Julia Thompson, Barbara Bristol, Elsie Jean Moore, Mary Nell Spires, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackstock, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Faubion of Houston.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Annie Howard, Mary Frances Steck, Katherine Finch, Mary Margaret Haring, Bernice Wilder, Lee Biedenham, Frances Lawlis, Olive Ann Hale, Jennie Lois Phillips, Neil Wassell, Rebecca Joiner, Martha Anderson, Helen Townes, and Edith Perkins.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma guests were Helen Holmes, Mary Bradford, Louise Boren, Louise Rhea, Winnie Lee Mabry, Elva Johnson, Roberta Culpepper, Jane Large, June Ross, Mary Ellen Davis, Fletcher Belk of El Paso, and Billy Mitchnor of Beaumont.

Sigma Chi

Guests at the Sigma Chi house were Mary Brugh, Mary Ann Thornton, Louise Nesbitt, Isabel Stratton, Ruth Boren, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pennant.

Phi Gamma Delta

At the Phi Gamma Delta house, guests were Helen Crawford, Marjorie Roach, Nellie May McKay, Margaret Ann Randolph, Lila Wirtz, Elizabeth Rivers, Marie Chandler, Lois Watson, Jean Reed, Clemmie Cummings, Mary Louise Faulkner, Frances Rather, Fanford Fernald, Mrs. Kathleen Bland.

Sigma Nu

Miss Christie Wilson of Little Rock, Ark., and Richard Cole of Chicago were guests at the Sigma Nu house for Sunday dinner. The list also included Katherine Letteer, Lurline Hughes, Valda McCutcheon, Patti Dismukes, Josephine Schreiner, Clara May Borroum, LaVerne Walker, Doris Wallace, and Maxine Shepherd of Greenville.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had as guests Nancy Brown, Elizabeth Knight, Rosalie Buchanan, Virginia Cotten, Celeste Jones, and Mrs. Joseph S. Long of Wichita Falls and her daughter, Helen.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muenster, Mary Gladys Sterne, Gordon Clark, Ann Marley, June Tilley, Arledge Lipscomb, Clara Elizabeth Wilson of Beeville, and Jeannette Agnew.

Chi Phi

Guests at the Chi Phi house were Katherine Browning, Nancy Kerr, Sara Beth McIntosh, Mrs. Johnnie Mann Cobb, Dorothy Leedham, Fannie Crow, Mary LaRoe, Topsy Dougherty, Emmajane Fowell, Francis Pope, and Peggy Masterson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon guests were Jean Dille, Inez Granau, Dorlene Womack of Alice, Pat Parks, Tom Beauchamp, Elizabeth Wilds of Fort Worth, Jane Weinert, Marjorie Hombs, Ethel Mae Faurnace of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Morris of Dallas.

Fraternity Host To Week-End Guests

Randolph Sledge and Terrell Sledge from Kyle, Carl Jockusch from Galveston, and Bob Baker and Cliff Land from Hillsdale College, Mich., were guests at the Delta Tau Delta house over the week-end.

Mr. Sledge is a former Rhodes Scholar from the University. Mr. Jockusch came down with the group accompanying Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States. Mr. Baker and Mr. Land are with Richard Cole's orchestra.

WALLET STILL MISSING

The wallet of L. W. Giles, a F.E.R.A. worker and University student, that contained his check and life insurance certificate, had not been found Monday morning.

judge in his own cause; because his interest would certainly bias his judgment and, not improbably, corrupt his integrity. With equal, nay, with greater reason, a body of men are unfit to be both judges and parties at the same time; yet what are many of the most important acts of legislation, but so many judicial determinations, not indeed concerning the rights of single persons, but concerning the rights of large bodies of citizens? And what are the different classes of legislators, but advocates and parties to the causes which they determine?"

Hamilton Wanted King

Hamilton was strongly influenced by just these considerations in favor of monarchy. Set up a king, endow him with as much wealth as one man can possibly want, and you will have at least one counsellor and determinant of public policy who will decide questions with sole reference to the general public good.

It is important, then, to realize that everyone attempts to influence public opinion and thereby, public policy. Economists have no monopoly in that. Whosoever argues politics with a friend, discusses public affairs in a classroom, writes a letter to a newspaper, attempts to influence public policy. And everyone has interests; he is wealthy or poor; a creditor or a debtor; a taxpayer or a beneficiary of public functions supported by taxes. If only those could influence public policy who have no interests at stake, we must all perforce be dumb. It is important to realize further that an interest does influence the possessor's views on public policy.

It is not that people are Machiavellian; that they deliberately seek to advance their own interests against the general public good. It is simply that in one way or another, their own interests color their ideas of public interest. They see issues through glasses which make their own and the public's good, one and indistinguishable.

What Can We Demand?

If these propositions are true, what have we the right to demand of those who attempt to influence public opinion and policy? Three things, I believe.

First, that they should be sincere — or, at least, that they should try to be sincere. When they advocate such and such a course of action as being for the public's good, their audience has the right to expect that they really and sincerely believe in what they are saying; that they are not, in all consciousness, attempting to deceive. We generally credit those who would strive to influence our views with this measure of sincerity. After all, this is asking simply that people should speak the truth, and we generally assume a person to be truthful until he has proven himself a liar.

But we all know how easily, how subtly, how subconsciously a person's own interests shape his ideas of public interest. Therefore, to guard itself against those who, in all unawareness, seek to forward their own ends under the cloak of public good, an audience has a further second right: namely, to expect that those who would influence it know precisely what their private interests are. For this is the first step towards straight thinking on any public question. How otherwise can a man disentangle private interest from public interest and attempt to prevent the first influencing his ideas of the second?

Should Declare Interests

But since intellect, willy-nilly, is so often slave to passion, an audience has a third right, which is that those who in any important way attempt to influence public opinion or policy should declare their private interests. Knowing a speaker's interest, an audience may discount his views for any bias private interest has given to his judgment. Every principle of course becomes silly when projected to extreme lengths; there has to be a line drawn somewhere between what a per-

WHERE TO GO

"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN."

At the Paramount last times today, Starring Will Rogers with Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, and Stepin Fetchit. "Sweet Adeline" with Irene Dunne and Donald Woods comes Wednesday.

"LOTTERY LOVER."

At the Queen today and Wednesday. With Lew Ayres, Pat Patterson, and Peggy Fears.

"GAY DIVORCEE."

At the Hancock last times today. With Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. "Ladies Should Listen" with Cary Grant and Frances Drake comes Wednesday.

"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND."

At the Texas. With Robert Young and Madge Evans.

son owes to himself in the way of proper privacy of his own affairs, and what he owes in all fairness to his audience. It would be silly if every political conversation started with: "My investments are..." On the other hand, a manufacturer who comes to Washington and pleads—in the public interest—for a tariff on his product, knowing that such a measure would be as good as a check for a million dollars, and who does not disclose his interest, is about as dishonest as a person can well be.

What light do these considerations, if they be sound, throw upon Mr. Haley's attack on one of my colleagues? First, I think, that Mr. Haley is a little unkind and a little ungenerous in not imputing to that person the same quality of sincerity which Mr. Haley wishes should be granted to his own views on public questions. Second, it would seem from his letters as though Mr. Haley is not aware of what his own interests are and how they would be affected by inflation or no inflation. He has such interests; everyone has them; as people drawing rather fixed salaries, everyone employed by the University would be affected adversely by inflation, since salaries would not go up as fast as prices. In short, if possession of an interest disqualifies one from expressions of opinion, which it should not, Mr. Haley also is disqualified.

Further and somewhat aside from the above, there exists, I think, some confusion in Mr. Haley's scheme of loyalties. If inflation were in the interest of the

great majority of our people (and probably it is not) but prejudicial to the interests of the University as such, an economist who would sacrifice the first to the second, is showing incompetence such as would justify, I think, loss of his job.

Mr. Haley really asks too much. He asks that a person who has an interest should not express his opinions. Not to have an interest, is not to live. And not to express his opinions! That for a professor would be to cut away the grounds for living!

Exchange—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Students will bring their books to the exchange office. Each book will be given a number and racked. The student will then fill out a printed perforated blank which will contain the number, title, and author of the book, and course number; the date it was submitted to the exchange; the signature, address, and phone number of the owner; the price for which the book is to be sold; the amount of handling charge; the amount the owner will receive when the book is sold; and the name of the employee who checks the book into the care of the exchange.

"How will the student know the price for which the book is likely to find a buyer?"

The exchange will post an advisory price list of all books in use in the University. The advisory list will take into account that above a certain price the book may not find a buyer because the same book may be obtained elsewhere at a lower price; and that below a certain price the owner will lose money. A sample calculation by which the advisory price will have been decided upon will also be posted.

"How much will I save by using the exchange?"

In the case of a new book which was bought for \$2, the student will save twenty cents by selling the book through the exchange. The buyer of the same book will save the same amount. The saving

on books used for the second and third time will be more.

"How is that figured?"

When a student sells a \$2 book to a book store he receives \$1. The book is then sold for \$1.50, 75 per cent of the original price, and a rebate for 5 cents in trade is given the buyer. Forty-five cents profit is thereby derived. The exchange sells the same book for \$1.25, 65 per cent of the original price. Five per cent (five cents) of this amount is taken by the exchange for the operating fund, and the rest is given to the owner of the book. This means that the owner has received 20 cents more than he would have by selling to a book store, and the buyer has paid 25 cents less. In the final analysis the buyer has received the same saving as the seller because he could have got a five cent rebate at a book store.

"But how can any business operate on less than 10 per cent? Statistics show that it can't be done."

An ordinary business must take into consideration such overhead costs as labor, rent, depreciation, and advertising. The exchange does not. No advertising is necessary. The operating space and equipment were contributed without charge in that they were lying idle, and no other active use could be assigned to them. With the exception of the manager, employees of the exchange will be F.E.R.A. workers who receive a salary from the government.

"Then just what is the 5 per cent deducted from the sale price of the book used for?"

The manager will receive \$75 as a salary for the work he has done in installing the exchange and supervising its operation for the period of inter-semester book traffic. The rest will go into a fund to take care of such miscellaneous needs as accounting materials, cards, exchange blanks, printing, and stationery.

"What kind of books can be

sold and bought at the exchange.

The exchange will not handle the sale of new books. All books now in use at the University may be left at the exchange for sale. And all books which have been left at the exchange after having been used once may be obtained. School supplies will not be sold.

"If I leave a book at the exchange how long will I have to wait for my money."

Students may obtain their money as soon as their book has been sold. They are advised to

wait four or five days before calling for the money. In the event that a book is not sold, the student may regain it by giving 5 cents to the exchange as a handling fee.

"How will the exchange be managed?"

A student manager will supervise the operations of the clerks, will assign their duties, and will dictate their policies. He will be responsible to the committee of five in control.

WE PAY

1/2 Price

CASH

FOR

BOOKS

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THE STUDENTS OWN STORE

"The Students Own Store"

SHOW CARD WRITER

WANTED!

Apply

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"DEAD WEEK"

offers a favorable opportunity to have pictures made for the CLASS SECTION of THE CACTUS

With pictures of more than 4,000 individuals to appear in the Cactus, it is necessary to carry on the normal production schedule during the coming week in order to avoid congestion at the studio in the future.

Reservations for pictures—with appointments to suit the convenience of the students—can be made now at Journalism Building 108.

THE CACTUS

"the book of texas"

TODAY IN BRIEF

- 2 to 5 o'clock—Exhibit of the plans of the new Administration-Library Unit in the Architecture Building.
- 4 o'clock—Meeting of the faculty of the School of Education, Sutton Hall 210.
- 5 o'clock—Lecture by Dr. Francis C. M. Wei on "Education in Modern China" in Garrison Hall auditorium.
- 7:30 o'clock—Will Rogers in a benefit performance for the Texas Society for Crippled Children, at Gregory Gym.
- 7:30 o'clock—Meeting of the Mathematics Club in Waggener Hall 10.
- 8 o'clock—Record program, Physics Building auditorium.

Delta Chi Entertains With Buffet Supper

Delta Chi entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house Sunday night from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Guests were Jayne Sampson, Gladys Matson, Margaret Black, Frances Eastland, Rosemary Walrond, Gordon Clark, Julia Phoenix, Anjali Runyon, Evelyn Buckley, Therese Dean, Louise Nesbitt, Bernice Wilder, Mary Lula Peivto.

Also Bess Baldwin, Jane Bataille, Billy Gunn, Billie Schneider, Frances Rather, Katherine Pittenger, Babe Woolridge, Dorothy Harrison, Nonie Mitchell, Rena Jowers, Tito Shelton, Mary Brugh, James H. Parke, L. E. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoefgen, and Mrs. Walter Acker.

GUNN-MILLER WED

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller of Hamilton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Harold T. Gunn of Austin. The wedding took place September 20. Both are students in the University. Gunn will receive his degree in August from the School of Business Administration. The couple will live in Austin.

Reed --

(Continued from Page 1)

government to know what to do, and are we all cheats and frauds?

None saw these issues more clearly than the fathers of the Constitution, struggling, as they were, with the merits and demerits of different types of government. Madison in essay number ten of the Federalist Papers, in discussing the causes of factions, writes: "But the most common and durable source of factions has been the various and unequal distribution of property. Those who hold and those who are without property have ever formed distinct interests in society. Those who are creditors and those who are debtors fall under a like discrimination. A landed interest, a manufacturing interest, a mercantile interest, a moneyed interest, with many lesser interests, grow up of necessity in civilized nations, and divide them into different classes, actuated by different sentiments and views. The regulation of these various and interfering interests forms the principal task of modern legislation."

"No man is allowed to be a

Paramount

LAST TIMES TODAY!
WILL ROGERS
in
"COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

STARTS TOMORROW!
THE GRANDDEST MUSICAL
ROMANCE OF ALL TIME!

IRENE DUNNE
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Last Day!
See Them
Dance "The Continental"

—in—
"THE GAY DIVORCEE"

—with—
Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers

HANCOCK

Starts Wed.

"LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"

—with—
Cary Grant
Frances Drake
Edward Everett Horton

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Economy and Efficiency

Speaker Coke Stevenson in his inaugural address urged the Forty-fourth Legislature to continue the record of the Forty-third for economy and efficiency—"we do not want to cripple any department of government, but if we find waste we want to use the pruning knife unsparingly"—he said.

The University of Texas is one institution which felt the pruning knife in the Economical Forty-third. Whether its budgets were cut too deeply the Efficient Forty-fourth should determine. We suspect the appropriations suffered too much for efficiency, on learning that the operating budget has decreased 18.5 per cent since 1926 while the number of students increased 44 per cent and the plant was more than doubled.

Efficiency is more important than the abstract idea of economy. There is a point at which economy becomes wasteful.

—From THE AUSTIN AMERICAN

The 'Power' of The Editorial

One of the primary reasons that some thirty-seven editors, representing the leading college newspapers throughout the United States and Canada, met last week in Washington, was to protest the expulsion of Jesse H. Cutrer from Louisiana State University through Huey Long's intervention.

The way the boys prated about "freedom" and "power of the press" was as interesting as it was amusing. In such cases where an editor is unjustifiably expelled (as certainly Jesse Cutrer was), those editors decided that it would be a fine thing if they would all attack the offending institution together. The Freedom of the Press will be preserved through the Power of Editorial!

"Just think—editorial pressure from thirty-five different sources! Boy, that'll make 'em jump!" was the common attitude.

It's too bad the boys have such a naive faith in the power of their puny editorials. The Cutrer incident was publicized all over the country by the college and national press; editorials were written in dozens of cities.

Yet what happened? Cutrer is still out of L. S. U.'s conditions. The "power" of the press has not amounted to anything in this case.

Editorials may interest the reader, and they may even stir him a bit. The World Telegram and possibly the Hearst editorials are good examples of the latter. But power? It's all gone, and the sooner American journalism realizes it, the better it will be. The less ridiculous it will be.

American editors are simply plodding along with a tradition that goes further back than they can trace. They don't quite know why they're writing editorials—it's just a habit to believe something will be accomplished.

In fact, whenever an editorial does accomplish something, the paper is so proud of such a rare occurrence that the incident must be recorded in the paper's history—Lord knows there are few enough such incidents.

The only effective way—and a few papers are discovering it today—to swing opinion, to get action, to excite readers, and to get them foaming wild about something is a method heretofore piously frowned upon by righteous American editors: the technic of coloring, distorting, and doctoring the news columns. It has been done in many cases, but never frankly. Why be hypocritical about it?

Journalistic moralists call it "editorializing" the news. But it gets results.

—N. Y. U. BULLETIN.

Prosperity is here! The rumpled and tattered man who used to knock at the backdoor and ask for a bit to eat now knocks at the front door and orders his desired menu.

The art of lying should not be practiced by the unintelligent. It is one thing to lie; it is another thing to lie well.

Short short: Once upon a time there was a petite blonde stenographer.

What would we do without life's little yokes?

From Our Readers

ABOUT MUSIC SCHOOLS

Today the School of Education's plan for a school of music will be discussed. The plan proposed is an inadvisable move to bring back to this campus that which has been lacking for so many years. True, it is that we need a Fine Arts School, but to have a school of this sort, run by a department of this University which is incapable of handling the cultural training necessary for artistic development, wholly defeats the purpose of re-establishing a Fine Arts School. Why can't the School of Fine Arts be established and include the public and high school music classes, instead of having the technical courses being subordinated to the teacher-training courses which the School of Education seeks to have instituted?

A Fine Arts School is and should be independent from the other academic departments. The University now has a chance to re-establish this school and make it an outstanding success. Due to the generosity of the Major Littlefield, the University has at its disposal the Major's home on Twenty-fourth Street. Why can't this fine building be the new home of a Fine Arts School? The building is a beautiful structure, it is large and roomy, and also will save the expense of renting a place to accommodate the school if established.

It is not too broad a statement to say that no institution can rightly call itself a university and omit this very important department of the curriculum. The University of Texas is the only school in the American Association of Universities which lacks a Fine Arts School. It is a surprise that the University is even considered a member because of this sad deficit. Of course other departments make up for the omission, but the demand for the school is so great that the argument will not hold. There is no reason why Texas should trail behind every American University and also several lesser ones in Texas itself.

ORPHEUS.

Penick—

(Continued from Page 1)

ick stated, "A tendency for the school administration boards to allow commercialization of athletics has been noted recently in conferences throughout the country. Because of familiarity with the internal forces within the school and because of expressed duties in regard to school policies, faculty committees on athletics should be the ones to determine the standards for the maintenance of athletics. Such committees exist, but they seldom have direct control in their field.

"The continuance of such conditions will lead to the abolition of amateur athletics. A great influence could be exerted by The University of Texas in this conference and the entire section of the country by setting the pace in maintaining the integrity of amateur athletics," Dr. Penick concluded.

Benefit --

(Continued from Page 1)

group will be addressed by H. B. Cummings from the Office of Education, Washington, D. C.; Miss Marie Finney from Camden, New Jersey, who will speak on "The Education of the Crippled Child Through Music"; and Dr. W. B. Carrell from Dallas.

Featuring Will Rogers, who will be introduced by Governor Allred, the program tonight will include other speakers and entertainers. Musical numbers include a violin duet by J. U. Lee and Miss Irene Saathoff, a military tap-dance by pupils of the Annette Duval School of Dancing, and a song and dance by Jack Fowler. Dr. W. R. MacAusland of Boston, Mass., will speak on "The Physical Restoration and Education of Crippled Children." The program is to be closed by the audience singing "The Eyes of Texas."

Tickets for the Will Rogers program are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The proceeds from the tickets are to go to the treasury of the society.

Dormitories --

(Continued from Page 1)

on a retirement plan for teachers which he hopes will be introduced at the University. R. L. White will inspect plans of manufacturers of chimneys systems who have bid on the Westminster Chime system to be installed in the tower of the new Main Building Library.

Housing Problem Exists

This further step toward the building program in progress at the University is an answer to the housing problem which faces students at this time. Construction on the two new dormitories, one to be occupied by men and the other by women, will begin some time next month.

The new women's dormitory, as yet unnamed, is to be erected just north of the campus on Whitis Street. Property which belongs to the University between Littlefield Dormitory and the University has been cleared to make room for the new building.

To Follow Littlefield Plan

The dormitory will be built following the general construction plan of Alice Littlefield Dormitory. Plans specify use of faced brick and a stone base extending to the second stories. Balconies and grills of wrought iron will add a decorative note to the exterior of the building, as will the marble trim.

It will be four floors in height, including a ground floor and three dormitory floors, and will be topped at one section with a tower which will contain student rooms.

The third and fourth floors will have open roof decks which may be utilized by students. Student rooms will be built in dormitory form opening on a central corridor. Each floor will have a kitchenette and laundryette.

The ground floor, built on approximately the same plan as Littlefield Dormitory will be occupied by the dining room in the east end, kitchens and pantry rooms, and trunk and machinery rooms in the west end.

A large reception room, offices and suites for the director and assistant director of the dormitory will be on the first floor.

The new men's dormitory will be built to fit a unit in the planned dormitory system and will be just south of Brackenridge Hall and connected with it by a roofed loggia.

It will accommodate 145 men and will follow the same general structural lines as Brackenridge Hall. Rooms will be built on the unit plan, with each of the three dormitory floors containing some rooms with sleeping porch accommodations.

The building will have a ground floor and three dormitory floors. A tower room containing student rooms will be built on one corner of the structure.

The building is to be of faced brick with a Texas limestone base, and stone plaques are being designed to decorate the exterior.

Student rooms will contain

Official Notice

THE ORANGE JACKETS will not meet today or during the week of final examinations. Notice will be given in The Daily Texan before the next meeting.

EVA HART, president.

Penick—

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Will Rogers --

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riod of time, have painted the portrait of Will Rogers, the person.

Kallen --

(Continued from Page 1)

educational and entertainment facilities for the participating group.

"Cooperatives are stodgy, grow slowly and without propaganda, are based on a set of very definite rules," Dr. Kallen said. "They do not have a gospel but a technique, and they have none of the disintegrating forces at work on all gospels whether it be the one upholding the Nazi, the Fascist, a communistic, or a New Deal government."

"They grow under varying economic and intellectual climates. They tolerate all opinions and professions within their ranks. They do not resort to direct competition, but displace private enterprise much as the automobile displaced the horse. There is no economic struggle between cooperative and competitive societies. Each is an integral thing. Judging on the basis of displacement, Russia is more of a capitalistic country than is England with thirty million people included in the cooperatives."

About 100 Years

Dr. Kallen said that there has been a comparatively recent trend to nationalize and even to internationalize these consumer groups. People can turn to this movement, he stated, because it offers immediate social and economic betterment whereas if they in furthering some other scheme, resort to revolution, they are in turn bound by the process of paying for the revolution. He said that with education along certain lines it is not impossible to visualize a time about one hundred years in the future when we may have a cooperative world democracy.

Before a larger audience than that which had heard his earlier lecture Dr. Kallen named and described the only four kinds of religious experience known to philosophers, theologians, and scientists.

Including in its ranks the peasantry of all nations is that religious life which occupies the person's whole day, guides his every action, and is a part of his very thought. It was described by Dr. Kallen as a religion in which the invisible world is the environment for the visible world. Every day is divided into periods dominated by an unseen power, either good or devil. Every thing derives its direction from these divinities. And this invisible world with its omnipresent gods offers a more powerful guide than anything in the visible world.

Kallen Describes

Dr. Kallen described the conventional religious life as that which touches most of us. It is a religious life where the unseen is not omnipresent and the individual is not always conscious of a god or a devil. Except for stated periods such as Sundays and holidays or in times of crisis, the individual may not be aware of the invisible at all. It is a half-way religious life universal to the middle class, Dr. Kallen said.

An ethical religion into which no god or devil enters was explained by Dr. Kallen. It is a precipitation of all religious prescriptions and taboos into an ethical guide—an identification of the accomplishment of highest social good with religion. It is the religion to which communists adhere in that it is a generalization of human relations.

Mystic Religion Exists

Mystic religion, Dr. Kallen said, has always existed and will always exist. It is a kind of experience not to be classified with any other experience whatsoever. It has been developed by savages fasting, drinking, and dancing; it has been encountered by such persons as Santa Teresa and Saint Francis of Assisi. It is described by those granted the experience as being face to face with god, and its influence on the person whom it has touched often revolutionizes him. He becomes

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Cold Wave Sweeps Texas

DALLAS, Jan. 21.—(INS) — Winter laid an icy hand on Texas today from the Panhandle to the Mexico border.

Slowly rising temperatures are predicted for Tuesday.

The coldest weather of the year swooped down on the State early Sunday, following rain over a wide area. The blizzard caught many unprepared and added to the heavy burden of State relief agencies.

The weather bureau report this morning showed that the entire State was hit by the cold wave. Amarillo reported 2 degrees below zero, Abilene 8 degrees above, Palestine 18 degrees above with snow. Del Rio, on the border, reported 22 degrees, the mercury registering the same mark at San Antonio. It was 20 at Austin.

Houston reported a 22 degree temperature accompanied by sleet. Port Arthur had a reading of 32 and snow. Corpus Christi, on the gulf, also reported a reading of 32 degrees. Brownsville was the "warmest" spot reporting to the weather bureau, the mercury there hitting the 42 mark. The reading at Dallas was 8 above.

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Blue Norther Invades Campus Dispersing All Ideas of Spring

A blue norther with a full set of teeth swept across the campus Sunday night and all day Monday; from the predictions of the weather man, it will continue today, reddening noses and ears, creeping through the thickest clothing, and dispersing any hope of spring which P. C. felt so strongly evident in the "From Our Readers" column of The Daily Texan Sunday morning.

The campus had dropped its casualness early Monday morning. Everybody was bound somewhere. Students and professors bucked the driving north winds and ran for their respective classes often to find the rooms a trifle chilly. Hovering over radiators, they stomped feet, rubbed their ears, and threatened to throw the guy out who said he'd been waiting all winter for just such a spell.

A change was first seen in the weather Sunday morning when a slight breeze came up and increased as the day wore on. The weather man reported a low of 14 degrees Monday morning about sunrise. He predicted the same temperature for the identical hours this morning, but with a rise in temperature throughout the day and continued clear skies.

Professors who faced the air to make their eight and nine o'clock classes reported an increase in absences and those who failed to show up were given votes of thanks by their students—if they weren't too enraged.

Most of the physical education classes for both men and women were conducted as usual. A men's 8 o'clock weight-lifting class was dismissed because of the low temperature of the room, but all men's swimming classes were conducted as usual throughout the day. The water was comfortably warm.

Outdoing the gusto of all students for a snappy early-morning workout was Governor James V. Allred, who despite the peppy breezes made his regular appearance in Gregory Gym at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning for a brief pre-breakfast handball game.

At the Women's Gym, Miss Anna Hiss dismissed her early morning swimming class, but the other classes were held as usual.

The effect of the freeze-up and norther on the plants over the campus has not been determined as yet. The winter grass and clover that had sprung up in some spots, however, were already taking on a black color Monday afternoon, and the hedges on the north side and exposed corners of some buildings showed signs of frost bite. This is considered a temporary damage only by botanists on the campus. Commenting on the lily pond southeast of the Biological Laboratory, Dr. T. S. Painter, professor of zoology, said that the ground was so warm and the body of water so large that it would take an exceptionally hard freeze of continued duration for ice to form on the pool.

Elsewhere there was considerable ice and evidence of the fall in temperature. Six-inch icicles

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