

Cold Hangs On; Freezing Rain, Snow May Fall

Coal and Power
Consumption Hit
High January 19

Goin' fishin' or swimmin' to-day?

Better take along a stick to break the ice, for weatherman Haynes says Old Man Winter will keep clutching at our heels for another day—and he might drop a light snow or freezing rain.

The twelfth consecutive day of sub-32 temperatures is expected to bring some relief, but the mercury will hover right around the freezing point. The weatherman expects the record low of 13 degrees to remain unbroken. However, inquiries are still pouring into the bureau concerning forecasts, records, and queries on the extent of damages already suffered.

Power plant employees are still busy as one-armed crabs. Merchants in December shoveling coal and running steam to campus buildings—to some extent alleviating the suffering of exam-worried students.

On January 19 more than 341,455 pounds of lignite were used. Plant officials believe this to be a record on fuel consumption for the power plant for all time.

The average consumption of fuel in the summer is about 67,000 pounds. And the year 'round average is about 122,000 pounds.

On the heavy day of lignite use, an equivalent of water vaporation reached 1,786,000 pounds.

But electric current consumption reached its peak on January 10, several days before the freak weather began! If you're an electrical engineer, you'll appreciate the figure—24,000 kilowatt hours were used on that day. Odd, yet reasonably enough, the snow helped to whittle down the light bill during the freeze. Despite cloudy weather, the snow reflected enough light to reduce the necessity of artificial illumination.

476 Second Term Fees Paid Already

Seventy-four registrations Friday brought the total number who have paid their second semester fees to 476. This was the ninth day fees were payable.

Yaquis Are Losing Gold Horde; Is Dobie Trying to Stop It?

By BILL SLAUGHTER

Where is J. Frank Dobie? Stories are coming from south of the border that the Yaqui Indians are losing their fabulous gold horde. And Mr. Dobie is out of town. Has the author of "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver" gone to the Bacatete Mountains south of Guaymas, Mexico, to help his Indian friends?

Wednesday of this week an airplane laden with gold bullion landed in Hachita, N. M. In charge was a man who claims to be a blood brother of the Yaqui Indians, and who gave his Indian name as Yagobocipio, according to Associated Press reports.

Soon after landing, Yagobocipio was arrested by United States federal authorities and charged with smuggling gold across the border. He told the officers that the Yaqui tribe appointed him to deliver \$11,000,000 of their gold to the United States Treasury, and that \$15,000 had already been delivered through the Lumex Company, Ltd., of New Orleans.

"The Yaquis want to realize on their treasure," Yagobocipio told Associated Press interviewers. "They are willing to pay me 25 per cent, the Lumex Company 25 per cent, and the Mexican Government 12 per cent for export charges, just to obtain actual money for the remaining 38 per cent."

Yagobocipio said that he was made a blood brother to the Yaquis in a ceremony in which the Indians wrote on his arm in blood the name "Yagobocipio." They raised him in their Bacatete Mountain home and taught him all their ancient Yaqui rituals, he said. He gave his American name as Bert Farnsworth.



'PANCHE' DOBIE
Is he trying to prevent Yagobocipio from taking the Yaqui gold?

All efforts by The Daily Texan to get in touch with J. Frank Dobie for the possible story behind the news proved futile yesterday. Mr. Dobie, who probably knows more about Yaqui gold than anyone besides the Indians themselves, recently published a book dealing with the legends about Yaqui treasures of silver and gold—"Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver."

All that was learned about Mr. Dobie's whereabouts was that he was out of town. One conjecture was that Mr. Dobie might be in the Bacatete Mountains trying to save his Indian friends from parting with their treasure at a loss of 62 per cent to Brother Yagobocipio and others.

The Yaquis have preserved their gold horde from intruders through many ages. In "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver" Mr. Dobie tells this story:

"A Spanish 'padre' living in the Guyamas Mountains found out that the Yaquis had a wonderful supply of gold somewhere. He ingratiated himself with the Indians and asked them to take him to their secret mine. They consented if he would go blindfolded.

"God has made this fertile land," the padre said to himself. "The rainy season is now upon us. I will fill my pockets with corn, drop the grains secretly as I ride along on the burro, and within a few weeks I can trace the path by green shoots of corn."

"He started the blindfolded journey from the Indian village. In a shorter time than he had expected, the blindfold was taken off his eyes. They fell upon a stream of water flowing over a bed of sand flecked yellow with gold. He was in a narrow steep canyon in which he felt sure there was only one ingress. The sprouting corn could mark the trail leading into the canyon. The Indians gave him several very fine nuggets, put the blindfold on him again, and started back.

"When he reached the village and the blind was once more removed, one of the older Indians handed him a bag, saying, 'Father, here is some corn you lost from your pockets on the trail. I gathered it all up for you and you will find not a grain missing.'"

"Not long after this episode the Spaniard was seen stealthily following some Indians in the mountains. He did not return. What he was after is still in the Sierras."

Registrar Can't Give Grades Yet; Exams Continue

Final Marks Not
Available Until
Around February 5

Official and final grades for the fall semester will not be available from the Registrar's Office until at least February 5 or perhaps a day later, a spokesman for the Registrar's Office said yesterday. Announcement of the exact date will be made for publication Sunday.

Grades from teachers must be turned in to the Registrar's Office February 3, three days after the last finals are given on January 31.

Students go into the sixth day of finals today. The last finals will be given next Wednesday.

Today's schedule of examinations is as follows:

Saturday, January 27, at 9
GROUP III (First Part)
(Classes Meeting MWF 9)

Ant. 310f.1: M. B. 201
Ant. 335f: W. H. 310
A. M. 305f.1: J. B. 301
A. M. 305f.3: J. B. 202
A. M. 309f.7: G. H. 1
A. M. 309f.9: Physics B. 203
A. M. 325f.1: J. B. 212
Bib. 313f: Townes Bible Chair
Bib. 317f.1: Wesley Bible Chair
Bot. 1.1: B. L. 12
B. A. 10f.3: W. H. 316
B. A. 811f.5: W. H. 301
B. A. 328f: G. B. 14
B. A. 329f.1: W. H. 116
B. A. 432f.1: W. H. 201
B. A. 368f: W. H. 101
B. A. 377f: W. H. 112
Ch. 10: H. M. A.
Ch. 21: H. M. A.
Ch. 82: C. B. 319
C. E. 312f: Eng. B. 215
C. E. 315f.5: Eng. B. 204 and 206
C. E. 85f: Eng. B. 207
Drm. 1.1: O. L. B. 102
Drm. 62: M. B. 304
Eco. 312f.9: M. B. 202
Eco. 312f.11: G. H. 3
Eco. 323f: W. H. 306
Eco. 353f: C. B. 15
Ed. 301f.5: W. H. 210
Ed. 314f.1: S. H. 101
Ed. 25.1: S. H. 310
Ed. 343f: S. H. 210
Ed. 361f: S. H. 110
E. E. 331f.1: Eng. B. 301
E. E. 431f.1: Eng. B. 301
E. E. 386f: Eng. B. 116
E. 1.2f: G. H. 200
E. 1.29f: M. B. 203
E. 1.31f: G. H. 113
E. 1.33f: G. H. 201
E. 1.35f: W. H. 14
E. 1.37f: G. H. 7
E. 1.39f: S. H. 303
E. 1.41f: G. H. 5
E. 1.43f: W. H. 10
E. 1.103f: S. H. 206
E. 1bf.9: G. H. 101
E. 12.9f: G. H. 203
E. 12bf.3: A. B. 307
E. 12bf.5f: G. H. 215
E. 12bf.59: J. B. 201
E. 13.3f: M. B. 301
E. 320f.1: A. B. 105
E. 327f.1: G. H. 111
E. 327f.3: M. B. 204
E. 35.1f: Physics B. 201
E. 35.3f: H. E. B. 105
E. 35.5f: W. H. 401
E. 393f: M. B. 206
Fr. A.5: S. H. 204
Fr. 1.3: S. H. 302
Fr. 12.3: M. B. 28
Fr. 24: M. B. 208
Geo. 16: G. G. Aud.
Geo. 36: G. G. Aud.

Saturday, January 27, at 2
GROUP III (Remainder of Group)
(Classes Meeting MWF 9)

A. M. 22f: W. H. 112
Geo. 23af: G. B. 14
Geo. 327f: G. B. 301
Ger. A.5: G. H. 215
Ger. 1.3f: J. B. 301
Ger. 12bf: J. B. 304
Ger. 380f: J. B. 302
Gov. 10.9f: Physics B. 201
Gov. 325f: W. H. 101
Gov. 36: G. H. 5
Gov. 353f: G. H. 7
See EXAMS, Page 3.

200 Will Hear Hutchins Tell of Plan at Chicago

Here's to Subsidization



Only Real 'All-America' Team Was at University of Chicago, Sportswriter McLemore Holds

By BOYD SINCLAIR

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, who is on the campus today as a guest of the University, is a deflator of professional pigskins masquerading as amateur ones.

This arch-foe of college football as it is played in most universities had a team last year that was chosen as the All-American team by one sports writer, Henry McLemore of the United Press. Mr. McLemore chose the Maroon eleven in spite of the fact that they scored only 37 points last season against their eight opponents' 308.

In choosing the Chicago Maroon team as his All-American, Mr. McLemore worked on the naive assumption that college football is an amateur sport. He did this, he said, without benefit of advice from coaches, scouts, sportswriters, or the income tax department, and further stating that he thought the team was unique because it was composed of students who thought that football was a recreation, not a job by which they might support themselves for four years and lay aside a nest egg to boot.

"There isn't a single hired hand on this eleven," Mr. McLemore wrote at the time of his selection. "From end to end, from quarterback to fullback, the players are unsalaried and unsullied. Not one of them has an athletic scholarship. None is majoring in poultry husbandry, appreciation of music, butter and egg judging, blacksmithing, or tire vulcanizing."

The team was a volunteer one, not secured by talent scouts or subsidization agents running around like all the men in funny hats looking for bulls who finally found Ferdinand. None of the Maroon players were fought over by rival teams of the Big Ten Conference, because, as McLemore stated, "students do not make the best players."

Mr. McLemore picked as his All-American high scorers, John Davenport and Bob Waseem, who made the Maroons' six touchdowns of the season. He named the Maroon coach, Clark Shaughnessy, as the All-American coach.

The sports writer said that some

of the other All-American squads might beat his team on the field but not in the classroom.

"The best players," he wrote, "think only in a huddle. They ignore Aristotle because he was weak on pass defense, and Cicero because he wrote nothing on how to mousetrapp a tackle. Most of them are better suited to walk up for their diplomas in cap and bells than in cap and gown."

"Other All-American teams chosen this autumn are loaded with triple-threat players. The phrase is erroneously thought to indicate a player who can run, kick, and pass. More accurately, it means a player who gets room, board, and tuition. Chicago has none of either kind. But it does have men who are triple threats in that they know a language, have mastered mathematics, and can face a sonnet without blanching."

Chicago the past season had three medical students and several law students on the squad.

"How much more time do you think they have to spend studying the opposing players whose principal classroom worries are about the proper stance on the parallel bars?" asks the U. P. sports scribe.

The University of Chicago abandoned football just before Christmas, when Dr. Hutchins and Harold Swift, chairman of the Board of trustees, announced the sport was being dropped by decision of the board.

The action of the Board was unanimous, the accompanying statement saying that the University believed in athletics and a sports program, but that it believed that the particular interests and conditions of football were such that the University's students derived no special benefit therefrom.

15 Presidents Meet Here Today

Young Educator
Is Revolutionist

More than two hundred persons will hear educator Robert Maynard Hutchins today tell why University of Chicago students would rather listen to a lecture on Plato than see a football game.

Ticket sales which closed Friday, passed the two hundred mark for the dinner in the Texas Union at 12:30 o'clock today, when the president of the famous school will speak on "What Chicago Means." Dr. Hutchins is coming to Austin on a tour with Charlton Beck, Chicago alumni secretary of its fiftieth anniversary next year. He will return to Chicago Saturday afternoon by plane.

Presidents of the fifteen State-supported colleges and universities of Texas will meet at The University of Texas to discuss matters of educational policy and will adjourn before luncheon to attend Dr. Hutchins' address.

President Homer Price Rainey will introduce the speaker, who at the time of his election to his present position, ten years ago, was one of the youngest college presidents in the nation. He now ranks as one of the oldest in point of service.

Last May 6 the Universities of Texas and Chicago jointly opened the McDonald Observatory. Preparation for the formal opening had been going on for seven years.

Speaking in Fort Worth this week, Dr. Hutchins declared that he considered the McDonald Observatory "by all odds the most important thing accomplished by the university and myself during the eleven years I have been its president."

The Observatory, built at a cost of \$800,000, is located at Mount Locke, near Fort Davis. Although its largest telescope is the second largest in the world, it has the greatest strength. Except for the curvature of the earth, it could photograph a man at 3,000 miles. It was built by The University of Texas and is operated by the University of Chicago.

"Not only has this harmonious co-operation of two great universities been of first importance as a great scientific venture, but it has been also a model for inter-university co-operation," Dr. Hutchins was quoted by a Fort Worth newspaper.

Already the Observatory has made several important discoveries, among them the finding of "white dwarfs," celestial bodies of very heavy weight per cubic unit area.

"It is now perfectly clear that the universities of the country and the other educational institutions have got to co-operate or an awful lot of them will go out of business," he was quoted as saying.

The Observatory was built when Dr. H. Y. Benedict was president of this University. A great admirer of astronomical investigation, Dr. Benedict did not live to see the formal opening. Major J. R. Parton, chairman of the Board of Regents, represented the University at the dedication, and Dr. Hutchins represented Chicago.

See HUTCHINS, Page 3.

S.R.D. Consumes 30 Dozen Eggs For Breakfast

Breakfast means 30 pounds of bacon, 30 dozen eggs, 36 pounds of bread, 13 gallons of coffee, 20 gallons of milk, 8 pounds of butter, and 12 dozen grapefruit to Miss Selma Streit, business manager of Scottish Rite Dormitory. Food in those quantities is served every morning to 330 girls and about thirty others at the dormitory.

Unlike the housewife who buys a paper bag of groceries from the corner store, Miss Streit purchases wholesale orders from dealers by crates and barrels. Vegetables and meats are bought every week, staples are ordered each week, and canned goods and fruits are ordered on future contracts each summer.

Meat for one meal averages from 100 to 150 pounds. Spinach necessitates 4 bushels per meal, green beans 1 bushel, English peas 2½ bushels, and dried beans 2 bushels. Dessert for a single meal requires 46 ten-inch pies or 24 cakes.

★ ★ ★ War News ★ ★ ★

From International News Service

Summary

In contrast to the relative calm in the war between Germany and the Anglo-French allies, bitter fighting was reported in Finland, where it was said that two columns of Russian troops attacking north of Lake Ladoga were driven back with heavy losses Friday. The Soviets, these advices said, failed in an attempt to rescue another body of Soviet troops caught in a Finnish trap.

The London Daily Mail, meanwhile, reported that the United States Minister to Sweden had advised all Americans in the Scandinavian country to return to the United States, evidently as a result of large-scale Swedish defense preparations and reported German troop concentrations toward the Baltic Sea near the Danish peninsula.

In Canada, criticism of the war effort of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's government brought a sudden dissolution Friday of Parliament in Ottawa and announcement of a general election. In the election the present government will seek an unquestioned mandate from the people to continue Canada's aid to Great Britain in the war.

Japan's foreign relations makes headlines from Friday's news for several reasons. A commercial treaty which was made in 1911 went by the board as the United States protested Japanese actions in the Far East. A movement for extension of the anti-comintern pact between Japan and Italy was begun Friday in the Balkan states. An experienced observer said after a careful study of the question that Japan can never win the war with China.

But the big news is that a British steamer was boarded Friday in the apparent "face-saving" maneuver by Japanese sailors. This bloodless revenge was taken for the incident in which a British cruiser halted and removed twenty-one German seamen from the Japanese liner Asama Maru, precipitating tense diplomatic relations between the two powers.

Bulletins

LONDON—A fantastic claim was circulated in Berlin Friday that a new gas had been found which will enable the Germans to anaesthetize the entire 45,000,000 population of the British Isles for two weeks while a German army was disembarking to seize the country.

HELSINKI—Two large bodies of Soviet troops attempted Friday to break through the Finnish front lines to break a trap placed by the Finns around a third Red army force near Kiela. The Soviets attacked with two powerful tank and infantry columns, but were thrown back with losses, and mopping-up operations continued against the trapped Russians.

Sir Walter Citrine, head of a British labor delegation now in Finland, declared Friday that Britain is increasing her aid to Finland. He added that British labor forces are exerting their influence at home to facilitate this aid. His delegation, inspecting the battle front, claims that Russians on the Ladoga front have been reduced to eating horse meat.

Rumania 'On Spot,' U. T. Prof Believes

Rumania, in the middle of Europe's war pot, is experiencing the unfortunate situation of having to sell oil to Germany for which it gets "hot" Nazi money. And to make matters worse, Russia on the other border is making the situation a very precarious one for the little country.

These are the opinions of Dr. Thad Riker, professor of modern European history in the University and a member of the Royal Rumanian Academy. "I believe that if the country had its choice, it would be on the side of the Allies," Dr. Riker said in an interview for the Austin Statesman. He was made a member of the academy, the highest scholastic honor in that country, in 1932 when he visited there, later writing a book about Rumania.

"Rumania," Dr. Riker said, "was forced into the Nazi treaty whereby she is letting Germany have large quantities of oil, but not on a favorable basis to Rumania. With the 'hot money' Germany is sending her, she'll have to wait a long time to realize an ample return on her petroleum."

Rabbi Flays Christian Front

"The Christian Front conspiracy against the government was in itself a thing of little significance," Rabbi A. V. Goodman told an audience Friday night at Temple Beth Israel while speaking on "The Christian Front and Its Accomplishes."

"It's the accomplices who stayed in the background of whom America must beware," Rabbi Goodman said. He declared that Father Coughlin was the influence behind the Christian Front and said that Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the committee on un-American activities, had on several occasions been closely associated with both Father Coughlin and the Christian Front movement.

"Representative Dies is Father Coughlin's candidate for president," Rabbi Goodman continued. "Mr. Dies was guest of honor at a mass meeting of the Christian Front in October, 1939, and although seemingly aware of the general nature of the organization, never sought to investigate its activities."

The conspiracy to overthrow the government and assassinate several government officials was uncovered by F.B.I. agents recently.

Rabbi Goodman said that the Dies committee on un-American activities is being used as a political springboard rather than an impartial agency for exposing un-American activities.

"It seems deplorable that the committee is being continued," he added.

Study-Dizzy Ranger Editor Calls for Copy

Don't be surprised if the February Ranger turns out to be slightly punch-drunk. Members of the staff, after taking it consistently on the chin for five straight days, are starting work on the issue in a slightly dazed state, Joe James, editor, announced Friday.

For finals or no finals, the February issue of the Ranger is supposed to come tumbling off the press on February 20. James, with study-reddeened eyes, was sobbing an appeal to the staff and other would-be contributors to bring in their copy.

"The Ranger office in Journalism Building 5 has been locked for the past week while members, hibernating inside with a coffee pot and some stale sandwiches, were memorizing entire courses in a desperate attempt to remain eligible," James declared. "The place is wide open now, and contributors are invited to drop in the window any time."

Mental Health Meet to Be Here

Schools and the public of Texas must awaken to their responsibilities in preserving and developing mental health, declared Dr. Paul L. White, University of Texas health service physician, Friday in announcing the forthcoming educational conference of the Texas Society for Mental Hygiene, of which he is president.

In pushing its double-stepped educational program, the society has planned its January 31 conference here around three agencies for sound statewide mental hygiene—the school, the public, and the medical profession, he said.

Dr. George S. Stevenson of New York, N. Y., medical director of the national committee for mental hygiene, will discuss the role of the public in a state program for mental hygiene, and Dr. Adolf Meyer of Johns Hopkins Medical School, will analyze the role of the medical profession in such a program, both speaking at the afternoon session.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University, will explain to the society at the evening session the terms of the \$2,000,000 bequest to the University from the Will Hogg estate much of which is earmarked for inauguration of a state-wide mental hygiene program under the school's supervision. This program, independent of the Texas Society for Mental Hygiene, is expected to supplement and further the society's endeavors.

The remainder of the evening program will be devoted to an address by Dr. Daniel Prescott of the University of Chicago, who will discuss the role of the schools in a state mental hygiene program.

U. T. Has Thirty Student Fliers; Two Fly Own Stinson Planes

Two students have recently acquired their own new airplanes, and more than thirty are learning to fly at the Municipal and Browning Airports in Austin.

Lawrence Wood of San Antonio got a new Stinson five-place plane in December. Wood is in the School of Business Administration and at present his flying is an avocation. He has his solo license, for which eight flying hours are required and which permits him to make cross-country trips without passengers.

Wood studied aeronautical engineering at Santa Clara, Calif., before coming to the University. He hopes to build planes, rather than fly them. His blue and red plane

has a cruising speed of 148 miles per hour and a cruising radius of 1,600 miles. Wood has been flying for about six months.

T. J. Jackson of Robstown also has a new Stinson plane. His is smaller than Wood's and is built on lines designed to make slow flying safer.

Thurman Barrett of San Antonio has his private license, which permits him to carry passengers, but not for hire. He calls his flying an avocation and says he uses it for transportation instead of an automobile.

Barrett has been flying since the summer of 1937, and flies a light plane belonging to his uncle. He is in the School of Business

Administration and plans to enter the School of Law.

Jack Van Scoyoc of Dallas also has a private license. His father operates a flying school in Grand Prairie. He will become his assistant when he finishes the University. He has been flying for two years, using his father's planes. He is a mechanical engineering student.

Approximately ten other University students have solo licenses, and about twenty are working toward them. There are three girls in the flying class at Municipal Airport. Most of the students are members of the University of Texas Aeronautical Society of which Austin Leach is president.

Newell, Buck, Shade, Florence Fight Way to Golden Gloves Finals

5th U. T. Entry, Burcham, Loses

Last Bouts Set For Monday Night

By BILLY CUNNINGHAM

Four University boxers were among the nine who fought their way into the finals of the Austin Golden Gloves Tournament Friday night in the Austin High School Gym.

Johnny Newell, defending lightweight champion from the University, pounded out the most decisive knockout of the night when he kayoed Billy Smith of Southwest-ern in the first round. Newell laid the way for his win with a terrific body punch which had Smith down for a count of nine. A left to the jaw proved to be the finisher, and Smith was carried from the ring, still unconscious. Newell will meet George Foster in the finals Monday.

Walter Florence, University middleweight, scored a knockout over Leroy Moorehead, Inks Dam, in 51 seconds of the first round. Florence started off carefully, then connected with a hard right to send Moorehead to the canvas. Moorehead got up quickly, only to be knocked down again. Florence finally kept him down with a third heavy right. Florence will meet Cy Rodgers in the finals in one of the featured fights of the tournament.

Shelby Buck, University heavy-weight, pounded out a decision over the gigantic Gilbert Stromquist. Buck fought at a disadvantage, due to the fact that Stromquist held a weight advantage of thirty-four pounds, as well as advantages in height and reach. In the first round Buck knocked out the mouth guard of Stromquist with a right to the mouth which sent Stromquist to the mat. Stromquist got up quickly and put up a strong fight the rest of the way. Buck meets Ray Wallis, also of the University, in the finals.

Following his man all around the ring, Dan Shade, University light-weight, took a three-round decision from W. F. Alexander of Austin. Alexander relied mostly on power punches during the three-round match, while Shade got in most of his blows by forcing Alexander into a corner and then pounding at him constantly. Alexander was tiring badly in the third round and went down once after a flurry of punches to the head while he was trying to cover up. However, he stayed down for the count of nine and then got up and lasted out the fight. In the finals of the light-heavyweight division, Shade will tangle with Tom Attra.

The fifth University boy entered was R. L. Burcham, who dropped a three-round decision to Jerome Marek in the welterweight class. Marek came out of his corner fast in the opening round and landed several hard punches. Marek landed two hard rights to Burcham's body which were the best blows of the round. Burcham almost won the fight in the third with a clever left jab which continually disconcerted Marek the whole round. Marek's victory places him in the finals with Loraine Harris.

Harris advanced to the finals with a one-round knockout of Royce Wikoff. Wikoff came out fast and put up a good fight for a few seconds. Then Harris connected with a right to the stomach and Wikoff went to his knees and was counted out in that position.

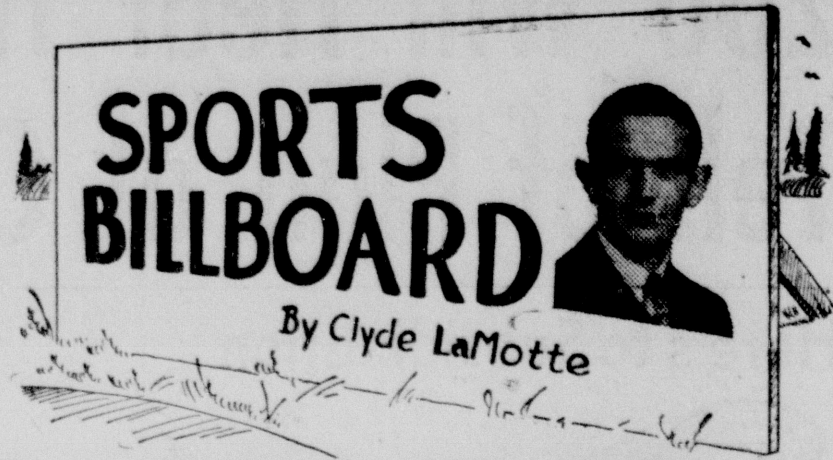
Showing boxing skill as well as punching ability, Cy Rodgers, Southwestern, gained the finals of the middleweight division by a 58-second technical knockout of Rex Blackburn, Inks Dam. Rodgers threw punch after punch against Blackburn's head and body, and finally dropped him to the floor. Blackburn got up, but Referee George Stautz called the bout off.

In one of the fastest matches of the night, Inez Perez eked out a close three-round decision from Frederick Stephens in the bantam-weight class. Both fighters mixed blows rapidly and in the second round, both were knocked down at the same time by rights. Some comedy was provided when Stephens, representing the school for the deaf, sidestepped in the second round and let Perez bounce off the ropes.

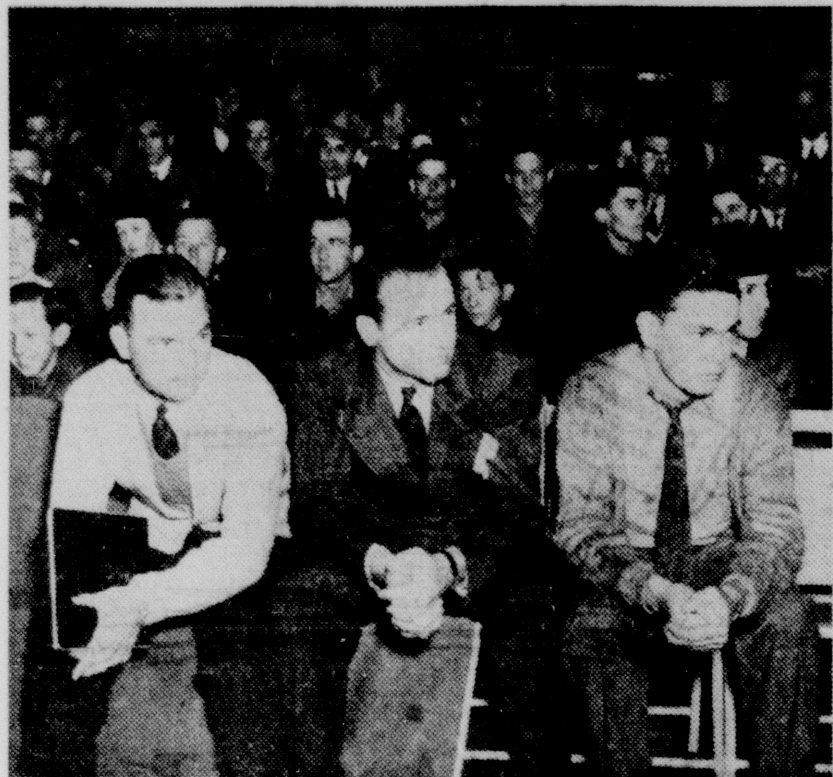
Homer Mayhall landed enough blows coming out of clinches to earn a three-round decision from Ray Reeves in the featherweight class. Mayhall depended on quick rights and lefts coming out of clinches, while Reeves favored rushing tactics. Mayhall was cautioned in the third round for picking Reeves up and throwing him to the mat.

C. J. Alderson, Dewey Bradford, and A. S. Hull served as judges for the bouts. The tournament is being sponsored by Travis Post 76 of the American Legion.

Texas Takes Southwest Conference Lead As Bears Surprise Favored Owls, 45-43



How to Worry—See Mournful Trio



The unsmiling fellows pictured are The Mournful Trio. When bigger and better worrying is done those three will do it. They are, from left to right, Max Skelton, editor of the Texan; Jack Gray, basketball coach; and Billy Sansing, student manager. Above you see them in a pose snapped just before the T.C.U. game here last Saturday night. You see them as they gazed worriedly at the Horned Frog team warming up for action. And they had good reason to worry, too, for the Steers barely managed to eke out a victory, 69-28. Can you imagine the degree of worrying they will reach during the games with Rice, Baylor, et al, that the Longhorns still face.

'Bad,' Says Bob; 'Good,' Says Homer

ONE OF LIFE'S little ironies—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, the anti-football president of football-less University of Chicago, and Homer Norton, head coach of the national champion Texas Aggies, spoke at Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas within two hours of each other yesterday.

Dr. Hutchins spoke to the mid-term graduating class there—spoke to a school that is very athletic minded. Each year the Wildcats spoke strong teams. Just last fall they went to the semi-finals in the football race. They won the state basketball title in 1938, and in 1931 and '37 they won state track titles.

So Dr. Hutchins probably had a bit of trouble in convincing those youngsters that football is bunk. However, it should be said in all fairness to Dr. Hutchins that he is fighting professionalism and over-emphasis rather than the sport itself.

Here, in part, is Dr. Hutchins' argument against the gridiron sport:

"What I object to is its confusion with education. Football players must be bought—subsidized. We decided not to go in the football player business at Chicago.

"Why we might as well go out and hire Joe Louis or Jack Dempsey to wear the colors of Chicago University as hire a band of professional football players."

Then, a couple of hours later Homer Norton made his speech. To be absolutely frank about the manner one must admit that Norton was there for the very reason that Dr. Hutchins deplored—to interest Woodrow Wilson athletes in coming to A.&M. That's what made the situation so funny.

Norton was not able to give any great academic defense for football. After all, it would have been foolish for him to have made an issue out of it for it was not planned that these two should appear in a debate—it was merely a coincidence that the two appeared there on the same day.

Here's part of Norton's speech: "I should like to ask Dr. Hutchins just one question—doesn't the game of football mean something to a youngster? Doesn't it give a boy something he can carry into manhood? Football is still a game. We all like it. To some boys it gives the opportunity of reaching college—the only opportunity they would get. "I should like to meet Dr. Hutchins. We could have a real session."

Kitts Confers With Washington Council; Sutherland Mentioned

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—(INS)—Jimmy Kitts, former coach at Rice Institute, arrived in St. Louis Friday for a "get acquainted" interview with officials of Washington University, which is without a head football coach.

Invited to St. Louis by Dr. Frank H. Ewerhardt, faculty athletic chairman at Washington U., Kitts had breakfast with two members of the recommending committee—Jimmy Conzelman, who resigned as Washington U. coach several weeks ago, and Paul Hewitt.

After breakfast, the trio went to Hewitt's home for a series of discussions of the athletic situation, and with various university committees.

"I'm just here to see what the setup looks like," Kitts told reporters.

Last Sunday, Washington officials held a "get acquainted" interview with Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, former coach of Pittsburgh University.

E. K. Harrison, member of the faculty group, said today that the university had not eliminated Sutherland as a prospective successor to Conzelman.

Vaughan Scores In Last Minute

Bryski Makes 18 To Lead Scorers

Special to the Texan

HOUSTON, Jan. 26.—The University of Texas Longhorns, in the middle of a twenty-day Conference schedule rest, sprang into the Southwest Conference basketball lead Friday night by way of the Baylor Bears' surprising upset of the Rice Owls, 45-43.

It was Grady Vaughan, the Bruins' fast-moving All-Conference guard, who sank a long-one-hander with but fifteen seconds to go to set Buster Brannon's lads back of Texas in the standings.

Big Frank (Frisky) Bryski, towering Baylor center, led the Baptists as he scored 18 points, overcoming Rice's finish spurt after the Bears led 39-30 with eight minutes to play.

| Team | gp | w | l | pct. |
|----------|----|---|---|------|
| TEXAS | 5 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Rice | 5 | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Baylor | 5 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| A.&M. | 5 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Arkansas | 4 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| S.M.U. | 5 | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| T.C.U. | 4 | 0 | 4 | .000 |

The game started slowly with the Bears setting a tight defense for the Owls' fast break. But roly Bert Selman, Frankie Carswell, and Bob Kinney ran the score into a 9-3 lead for Rice, before the Wacoans could find the range.

Then with Frivaldsky and Bryski fighting Selman and Kinney, the scoring battled along on even terms, with Pete Creasy putting the Bruins into a 25-22 lead at the half.

The Bruins lost no time building up a 39-30 lead in the second half with eight minutes left. But Gomez put the Owls back into the game at 39-38 with two minutes. Creasy added a crisp and a free shot, but Carswell cut the lead to 42-39 with one minute remaining.

Lanky Bob Kinney, co-scoring leader with Carswell for the Owls at 10 points, dropped two free pitches to bring the count to 43-41. Again the all-Conference Carswell sank a long shot to tie up the score with fifteen seconds to go.

After a time out, Vaughan dribbled down the court, made his shot, and gave the Bears their third upset victory in as many starts.

Thank You . . .

| THE BOX SCORE | | | | | |
|---------------|-----------|----|----|-----|----|
| | Rice (43) | Fg | Ft | Fls | Tp |
| Steakley, f | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 | |
| Craddock, f | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | |
| Kinney, c | 4 | 2 | 4 | 10 | |
| Gomez, g | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 | |
| Carswell, g | 4 | 2 | 1 | 10 | |
| Palmer, g | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | |
| Selman, g | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 | |
| Totals | 15 | 13 | 14 | 43 | |

| Baylor (45) | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|-----|----|--|
| | Fg | Ft | Fls | Tp | |
| Frivaldsky, f | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 | |
| Gilbert, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Terry, f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| Vaughan, g | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | |
| Bryski, c | 7 | 4 | 3 | 18 | |
| Creasy, f | 2 | 3 | 1 | 7 | |
| Shahan, g | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Boswell, g | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 | |
| Totals | 18 | 9 | 15 | 45 | |

Longhorn Cagers Stress Free Shots

With the final examinations still wrapped around their necks, the University of Texas basketball squad continued to limit their workouts to a short time. These short practice sessions are serving the purpose very well, because the Steers have not shown any letdown on the Gregory Gym maps.

Friday afternoon, the Longhorns went through the usual routine only in a shorter period. Coach Jack Gray has been drilling his boys on the importance of making the charity shots. In the T.C.U. game the Steers missed a number of their free shots. Keeping the defending champions well reviewed on their plays, Gray does not intend to let the squad be in a ragged condition for the American Liberty Pipeliners games that are scheduled for February 2-3.

Next Wednesday, the Longhorns will resume their full afternoon workouts. This will give the '39 champs only two days of complete practice before they meet the Pipeliners from Kilgore. Not only will these two games be good practice for the Steers, but to beat this group of ex-Southwest Conference stars will be a feather in the hat of Gray & Co.

Bennett Provides Comic Relief

And Gives Release To the Exam-Weary

If these finals are making you morose and gloomy you should make a date with "The Housekeeper's Daughter," now visiting at the State.

"THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER."—At the State. Based on the novel by Donald H. Clarke. Screenplay by Rian James and Gordon Douglas. Directed by Hal Roach. A United Artists production. The cast follows: Joan Bennett, Denon Maxwell, Adolphe Menjou, Robert Randall, John Hubbard, Ed O'Malley, William Gargan, Henry George E. Stone, Olga Peggy Wood, Editor Wilson, Donald Meek, Floyd Mace Lawrence.

You'll have a gay, idiotic, delightful date, too, for the housekeeper's daughter is none other than your glamour gal, Joan Bennett. If you are not careful you'll pay so much attention to her you'll neglect to notice the fact that the plot is senseless, too, skipping about from scene with little rime or reason. But, after all, the whole show is dippy so the plot is excused for keeping in tune.

It's an overdrawn picture of newspaper reporters, gangsters, millionaires, half-wits, etc., all thrown together in a riot of foolishness. But there is one thing that they all have in common—a very active interest in this housekeeper's daughter—Joan Bennett.

This girl with the capital G has a flock of admirers. (Quite understandable!) One is the ace court reporter, Adolphe Menjou, who despite his thinning hair still thinks he is a killer-diller with the women. Then there's his cameraman who is closely enough associated with reporters to know a pretty woman and appreciate a quart of scotch—when the other person's buying it.

That's not all the stag line. George E. Stone as the half-witted Benny, petty gangsters who aren't so cold-blooded, and the tall dark and handsome millionaire are in the running, too.

The story centers around this scion of wealth who turns ace reporter for a day.

Yeah, this Bennett dame might not be able to cook but she certainly manages to keep the men-folks in a stew.

★ ★ Today's Movies ★ ★

PARAMOUNT.—"Destry Rides Again." With Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart. Feature starts at 11:30, 1:36, 3:41, 5:46, 7:51, and 9:56 o'clock.

Midnight Show—"Brother Rat and a Baby."

STATE.—"Housekeeper's Daughter." With Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou. Feature starts at 11:24, 1:10, 2:56, 4:42, 6:28, 8:14, and 10 o'clock.

QUEEN.—"High School." With Jane Withers. Shorts: Cartoon and News. Feature starts at 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, and 10 o'clock.

CAPITOL.—"Dead End Kids on Dress Parade." With the Dead End Kids and John Littel.

VARISITY.—"Thunder Afloat." With Wallace Beery and Chester Morris.

TEXAS.—"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." With Basil Rathbone.

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Classified Ad Department

Journalism Building 108

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SPORTS NOTICE

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL basketball tournament will begin Tuesday, February 6.

MRS. FRANCES SEYBOLT, assistant director of intramurals for women.

SPECIAL Low Rates to Students

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Dr. Hutchins

SATURDAY, THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS is to be host to one of America's leading educators, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. For three days Dr. Hutchins has visited in Texas with state educators and ex-student organizations of the Chicago institution.

Saturday, however, when he arrives in Austin to visit the campus of The University of Texas, Dr. Hutchins will probably feel at home more than he does on his usual visits to universities over the country. For when Dr. Hutchins visits here Saturday he will be bringing closer the already extensive cooperative program between the Chicago and Texas institutions.

McDonald Observatory at Mount Locke, Texas, is the world's largest observatory now in operation by an educational institution and it is being operated jointly by The Universities of Texas and Chicago. And one of the leading factors in the arranging of the contracts between the two institutions was Dr. Robert M. Hutchins. It was Dr. Hutchins who conferred with the late Dr. H. Y. Benedict and other University officials in working out the operations details for the new observatory which was completed last spring at a cost of over \$800,000.

Evidence of Dr. Hutchins' interest in the West Texas laboratory was made Wednesday in a talk before a group of Fort Worth Chicago-exes. Before them he stated that the establishment of the observatory with The University of Texas has been the outstanding event of his administration as head of the Illinois university.

To the average student on the University campus, however, Dr. Hutchins' visit here will not particularly bring to mind the ties between the two institutions in so far as the observatory is concerned. Today, the average college student of America thinks of the University of Chicago in terms of intercollegiate athletics and, particularly, football.

It was on December 22 that Dr. Hutchins and the Board of Trustees announced that Chicago would no longer have a football team in intercollegiate competition. The announcement, which followed weeks of discussion aroused by a disastrous season by the Maroon team, without doubt caused more comment than a statement from a college president has received in several years.

There is, of course, quite a difference of opinion on each question that has grown out of the Chicago decision. Most of the newspaper editorials throughout the country have commended the Trustees and Dr. Hutchins. The actions of the Chicago students and ex-students have been surprisingly quiet.

When the undergraduate students of Chicago resumed classes on January 2, Dr. Hutchins called an assembly in order that he might explain to them the situation and the causes for the decision, the announcement of which was made after the Christmas holidays had begun.

In his discussion he quoted President

Herman Wells of Indiana University who once said that football unquestionably has an effect on the spirit of an institution, provided it is winning football. "Unless the football team wins a fair proportion of its games," Dr. Hutchins stated, "it does not serve as a rallying point for the undergraduates. It irritates many alumni instead of making them enthusiastic. And it is difficult to see how a football team that loses most of its games can attract students. It is true that the University of Chicago had the largest freshman class in its history last year, but nobody has so far suggested that the record of the football team was responsible."

Dr. Hutchins blamed part of the failure of the Chicago teams on the courses which the football players there were required to take. "Fifty per cent of the football players in the Big Ten are enrolled in schools of physical education. Most of these schools have grown up since the war. The University of Chicago has none," Chicago athletes take regular courses as do the other students, receive no assistance from the University, receive no encouragement towards entering the University, through ex-student organization.

In continuing his explanations, Dr. Hutchins stated that "I hope that it is not necessary for me, or anyone else, to tell you that this is an educational institution, that education is primarily concerned with the training of the mind, and that athletics and social life, though they may contribute to it, are not the heart of it and cannot be permitted to interfere with it. The real question before any undergraduate, present or prospective, therefore, is whether the education offered the undergraduate at the University of Chicago is any good. I do not think it is perfect. But I am ready to have it stand comparison with any undergraduate program in the United States."

"The object of the University of Chicago, therefore, is to help you get the finest education that its resources and intelligence can supply. Together with these opportunities the University offers you as varied and stimulating an undergraduate life as can be found anywhere. It is your responsibility," the President charged, "to make the most of your opportunities, to cooperate with the University in the achievement of its aims—and to go forth and preach the gospel."

There will be continued discussion of the stand taken by Dr. Hutchins and the University of Chicago. Doubtless other institutions in the future will follow their example. At the same time, other institutions will improve their football programs.

The University of Texas today, however, should not concentrate its interest on Chicago's football decision. It should concentrate in honoring Dr. Hutchins and assisting in bringing closer relations between the two institutions.

Most certainly the football set-up at Chicago and that here in Austin are at opposite extremes. But the educational achievements of both schools are of greater importance. Educational advancements mean the future of the institution as a whole. Football problems involve only one phase of an institution's programs.

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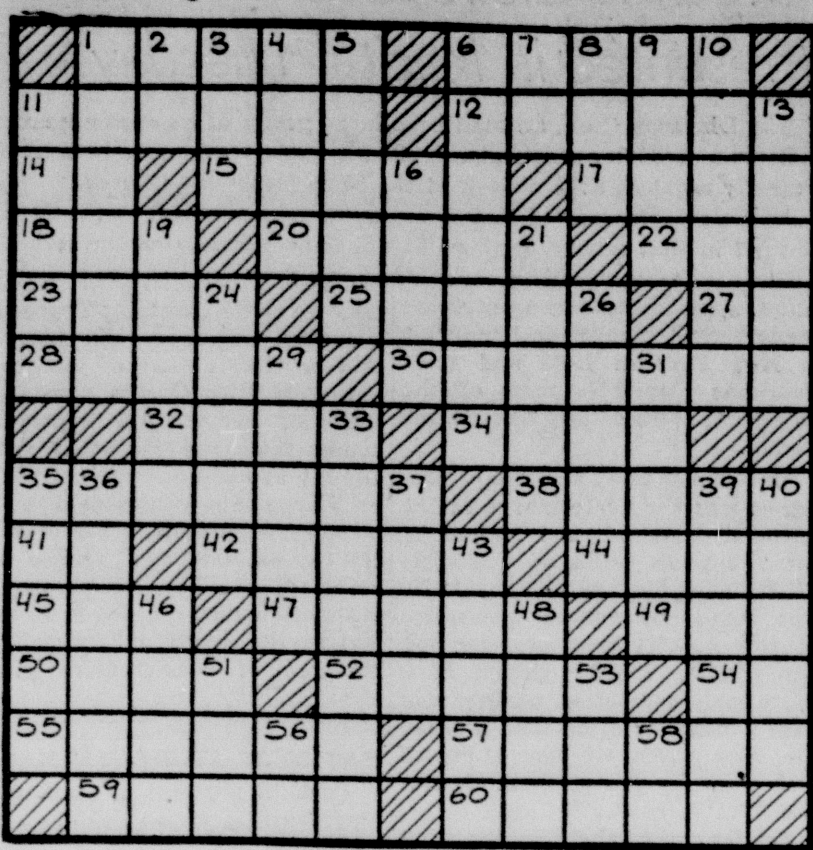
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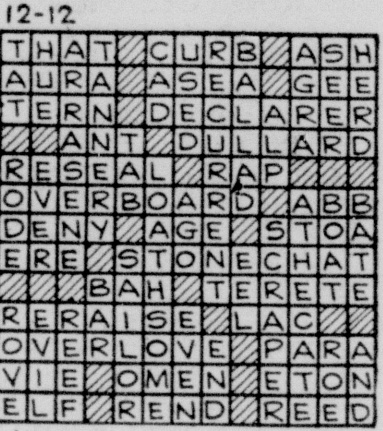
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Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Who was sent in quest of the Golden Fleece?
 - 6—Dried tubers of orchids
 - 11—Give
 - 12—What former kingdom contains the highest summits of the Pyrenees?
 - 14—Indian madder
 - 15—Seat
 - 17—Pit for fodder
 - 18—Pixy
 - 20—Dispatches
 - 22—Pose for a portrait
 - 23—Rip
 - 25—Smiling
 - 27—Symbol for selenium
 - 28—Who led the Green Mountain boys—Allen?
 - 30—Casts off
 - 32—Persia
 - 34—A few
 - 35—Made temperate
 - 38—Johannycakes
 - 41—Correlative of either
 - 42—Name the missing daughter of Lear: Goneril, Cordelia, —?
 - 44—Law
 - 45—Engine of war
 - 47—Of sounder mind
 - 49—Observed
 - 50—On the summit
 - 52—Lukewarm
 - 54—Symbol for tellurium
 - 56—Comfort
 - 57—Expiated
 - 58—Remarried
 - 60—A beer
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Who descended the Mississippi with Marquette?
 - 2—Indefinite article
 - 3—Downcast
 - 4—Who made a famous speech against the writ of assistance?
 - 5—At no time
 - 6—Shoes
 - 7—Suffix: pertaining to
 - 8—Spanish plural article
 - 9—Shield
- 10—What is the nationality of Paderewski?**
- 11—What great poet loved Beatrice?**
- 13—Observe**
- 16—Cuckoos**
- 19—Title in India**
- 21—Pry**
- 24—More unusual**
- 26—Abnormal mass of tissue**
- 29—Nostrils**
- 31—Class**
- 33—Denied**
- 35—North American rails**
- 36—Public speaker**
- 37—Native of Denmark**
- 39—Beetle**
- 40—Bound with stitches**
- 43—In what kingdom is Mt. Everest?**
- 46—Burying animal**
- 48—Feminine name**
- 51—Animal's foot**
- 53—Animal**
- 55—Symbol for cerium**
- 58—Compass point (abbr.)**

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 19 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS should call immediately at Texas Union 203 and make application for meeting rooms for next semester.

MARJORIE VOGAN, assistant director.

AS CHANGES have been made in meeting places of classes for next semester as well as in addition and dropping of sections or courses, all students should consult the revised schedule of courses available in the Registrar's Office to note any changes which may have been made in their schedules.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

TO AVOID ANY inconvenience due to Second Semester registration on Thursday, February 1, staff members who call for their monthly salary checks or warrants at the Bursar's Office, are requested to call for their January checks or warrants on Wednesday, January 31, during the hours from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 4. CHECKS AND WARRANTS WILL NOT BE DISTRIBUTED ON FEBRUARY 1.

C. H. SPARENBERG, auditor

BECAUSE THE ILLNESS of Dr. J. A. White will prevent his resuming his classes until April, it has been necessary to make a change in the schedule of Business Administration 326, Intermediate Accounting—First Course, for the second semester. This course will be given at TTS 10 in W. H. 301 instead of at TTS 11 as announced on the Revised Schedule.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL TRANSFERS: Students planning to transfer from one division of the University to another at the opening of the second semester, i. e., from Arts and Sciences to Business Administration, to Fine Arts, etc., should make formal application at the Registrar's Office at once. Since each student's record must be checked in detail for transfer, early application will expedite the possibility of transfer.

MAX FICHTENBAUM, assistant registrar.

FIRST SEMESTER students who intend to register in the Second Semester will be due to pay the second half of their Registration Fee and the Union Fee of \$1.00 on February 1. Payment may be made at any time until Thursday, February 8, without penalty. EXCEPT ON JANUARY 31. Salary checks for members of the staff will be distributed on Wednesday, January 31, and registration fees will not be accepted on that date. First Semester students will

Hellzapoppin

By PAT HOLT

International law seems to be somewhat vague in regard to the British right to search the United States mails on the one hand and in regard to the American right to prevent such search on the other.

London and Washington have both cited endless cases and authorities on their respective sides of the controversy and have ended by proving nothing.

The British, however, have made no move to stop searching our mails and have retreated not one step from their original stand that such search was permissible in view of their blockade of Germany. It is entirely possible and probable that German sympathizers in the United States are sending the Fatherland contraband under the protection of the United States mails, Britain contends, and searching these mails is the only way to make sure they don't get away with it.

On the other hand, Secretary Hull has stoutly maintained that our mails are inviolable, especially when they are on American ships bound for neutral ports. (The latter phrase is a bit superfluous since the neutrality law forbids an American ship to go to a belligerent port.)

Unless we care to forbid our ships to go anywhere, however, or unless we send naval convoys with all mail boats, it is improbable that the British will cease and desist. The foxy Englishmen are well aware that we do not want to take the first alternative and that our navy is not big enough for us to take the second.

Until we get our two-ocean navy, therefore, there is not much we can do about it except send diplomatic protests to London. Although the British are safe in their seizure of our mails at least for the time being, they are probably taking a short-sighted view of the situation. In the first place, it is vital that the English have public opinion in this country on their side in the current war. So far they have had a preponderance of it, but in showing typical English stubbornness in regard to our mails, they are assuming either that public opinion is so bulky to be sent through the mail, much on their side nothing can change it or that they can win the war without any help from the United States. (By help, we mean all kinds of help short of actually sending an army to Europe.)

Either assumption is unfounded as the British will learn to their dismay after a few more incidents like the mail episode, just as they learned that Hitler couldn't be appeased.

In the second place, it is little short of ridiculous to think anybody is going to send contraband to Germany through the mails in amounts that will have any noticeable effect on the war. Money or credits can be transferred by cable much more readily and safely than by mail. Precious stones would have to be sent through the mails if they were to reach Germany, but the market for precious stones in this country is much better than it is in Germany; and anyone wanting to send precious stones to the Reich would be infinitely more likely to sell them here and then cable the money.

Any other type of goods is too bulky to be sent through the mail. The British are being stubborn over a technical legal right which wouldn't do them any good if they had it.

Around the Tower Clock

By GARTH AUSTIN

An Unstaked Claim
It wasn't a lead pipe cinch. This thing of keeping cow trails rubbed out with smooth wire strung on lead pipe posts, we mean. You've already noticed, of course, that all "fence work" has been removed from the campus. And, if you're like us, you wondered just why it was done.

Comptroller Calhoun explained it this way. He said the project was initiated just after the new expansion program began four or five years ago. And of course the wires were meant as a suggestion for students and faculty alike to help preserve the beauty of the shrubs and the grass and the trees by staying on the walks. As no force was intended, Dr. Calhoun said, the "ten thousand" just didn't want to take the extra steps on their own volition.

And the lead pipes and tangled wires are heaped up in one corner of the campus—on retirement, without pay!

Morning Kaleidoscope
Mr. Price, who's doing the second heat of American Magazine's 12-page section on the University, has dubbed Bill Hall the "muscle man." And he's got other names for places and things besides calling the plant, including the tower, the midget that got a shot in the arm. . . . A fellow who does newspaper research was telling about his Christmas presents and complained of having to get up an hour-and-a-half earlier each morning than he had been. And the present wasn't a "banty" rooster or an alarm clock. It's an electric razor that won't work to suit him, so it takes over an hour to shave! . . . You can't make a bust 'til you lose one, should be the motto of the ones who misplaced the plaster of paris bust of Zeus, the Greek God, while he was in transit to his new sanctum in the Main Building. . . . Scotch, high toast, or Lundyfoot—thus ran an ad in yesterday's newspaper long ago. We thought we'd stumbled into a display of the distiller's art. But further reading clarified the thing by stating that the new article of fresh Scotch would be found ideal for dipping purposes. The new edition of politicians might find a use for that! . . .

When the lady returned, she expressed her desire to have a look at the Garcia Collection. Gee, was she going to get all of her culture in one day and starve pooch of his? Well, they did go to the Latin-American collection and they did see all the culture that was sprinkled all around in fine bits of morsels. That is, all but pooch and Mr. Dunn saw the culture. They got theirs out in the hall watching the lights. When the lady saw the books she came back to her perfumed-up poodle and to the obliging Mr. Dunn. Well, let's see, said the lady, next I want . . .

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