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Cold Hangs On; Freezing Rain, Snow May Fall

Coal and Power Consumption Hit High January 19

Goin' fishin' or swimmin' to-

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 bring some relief, but the mercury | Associated Press reports. will hover right around the freezing point. The weatherman exgrees to remain unbroken. Howextent of damages already suffer-

Power plant employees are still busy as one-armed cranberry merchants in December shoveling coal buildings-to some extent alleviating the suffering of exam-wor-

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 ne-

476 Second Term Fees Paid Already

Summary

Seventy-four registrations Fri- it or leave it." day brought the total number who day fees were payable.

* War News *

From International News Service

In contrast to the relative calm in the war between Germany

and the Anglo-French allies, bitter fighting was reported in Fin-

land, where it was said that two columns of Russian troops attack-

ing north of Lake Ladoga were driven back with heavy losses Fri-

day. The Soviets, these advices said, faired in an attempt to rescue

The London Daily Mail, meanwhile, reported that the United

States Minister to Sweden had advised all Americans in the Scan-

danavian country to return to the United States, evidently as a re-

sult of large-scale Swedish defense preparations and reported Ger-

man troop concentrations toward the Baltic Sea near the Danish

In Canada, criticism of the war effort of Prime Minister Mac-

Kenzie 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 man-

date from the people to continue Canada's aid to Great Britain in

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

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 rela-

LONDON-A fantastic claim was circulated in Berlin Friday that

a new gas had been found which will enable the Germans to anaes-

thetize 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 Kielae. The Soviets

attacked with two powerful tank and infantry columns, but were

thrown back with losses, and mopping-up operations continued

Sir Walter Citrine, head of a British labor delegation now in Fin-

land, 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

question that Japan can never win the war with China.

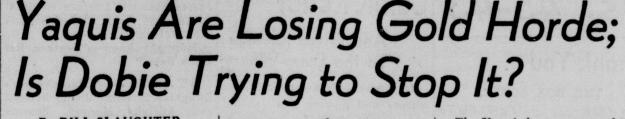
tions between the two powers.

against the trapped Russians.

to eating horse meat.

Bulletins

another body of Soviet troops caught in a Finnish trap.



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 Guayamas, Mexico, to help his Indian

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 sub-32 temperatures is expected to name as Yogobocipio, according to

Soon after landing, Yogobocipio was arrested by United States fedpects the record low of 13 de- eral authorities and charged with smuggling gold across the border. ever, inquiries are still pouring He told the officers that the Yaqui into the bureau concerning fore- tribe appointed him to deliver casts, records, and queries on the \$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.

and running steam to campus their treasure," Yogobocipio told hind the news proved futile yes- could mark the trail leading into Associated Press interviewers, terday, Mr. Dobie, who probably the canyon. The Indians gave him "They are willing to pay me 25 knows more about Yaqui gold than several very fine nuggets, put per cent, the Lumex Company 25 anyone besides the Indians them- the blindfold on him again, and per cent, and the Mexican Gov- selves, recently published a book started back. ernment 12 per cent for export dealing with the legends about "When he reached the village charges, just to obtain actual mon- Yaqui treasures of silver and gold and the blind was once more re-

Yogobocipio said that he was ver." made a blood brother to the Ya- All that was learned about Mr. here is some corn you lost from 'quis in a ceremony in which the Dobie's whereabouts was that he your pockets on the trail, I gath-Indians wrote on his arm in blood was out of town. One conjecture ered it all up for you and you the name "Yogobocipio." They was that Mr. Dobie might be in will find not a grain missing." raised him in their Bacatete Moun- the Bacatete Mountains trying to tain home and taught him all their save his Indian friends from part- Spaniard was seen stealthily folancient Yaqui rituals, he said. He ing with their treasure at a loss lowing some Indians in the moungave his American name as Bert of 62 per cent to Brother Yogobo- tains. He did not return. What he

Professor Knows

Good Answer



'PANCHO' DOBIE Is he trying to prevent Yogobocipio from taking the Yaqui

to get in touch with J. Frank which he felt sure there was only "The Yaquis want to realize on Dobie for the possible story be- one ingress. The sprouting corn ey for the remaining 38 per cent." - "Apache Gold and Yaqui Sil- moved, one of the older Indians

cipio and others.

gold horde from intruders through many ages. In "Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver" Mr. Dobie tells this

"A Spanish 'padre' living in the Guyamas Mountains found out that the Yaquis had a wonderful supply of gold somewhere. He inif he would go blindfolded.

'The rainy season is now upon us. I will fill my pockets with corn, day. drop the grains secretly as I ride along on the burro, and within turned in to the Registrar's Office a few weeks I can trace the path by green shoots of corn'

"He started the blindfolded 31. journey from the Indian village. pected, the blindfold was taken off his eyes. They fell upon a stream of water flowing over a bed of tions is as follows: sand flecked yellow with gold. He All efforts by The Daily Texan was in a narrow steep canyon in

"Not long after this episode the

was after is still in the Sierras."

Here's one professor who has Rumania, in the middle of Eudents who ask if they are going to unfortunate situation of having to slightly punch-drunk. Members of Ed. 301f.5: W. H. 210 have an option on the examination. sell oil to Germany for which it the staff, after taking it consist-Dr. Wiley, professor of eco- gets "hot" Nazi money. And to

Dr. Wiley in his prime could

have paid their second semester pick more cotton in one morning Thad Riker, professor of modern ruary issue of the Ranger is sup- E. 1.27: G. H. 200 fees to 476. This was the ninth than two swift Negroes can in a European history in the Univer- posed to come tumbling off the E. 1.29: M. B. 203

Rumania 'On Spot,' Study-Dizzy Ranger Editor To Option Question U. T. Prof Believes Calls for Copy

nomics and expert on agriculture, make matters worse, Russia on the ently on the chin for five straight Ed. 25.1: S. H. 310 says, "Sure, you've got an option other border is making the situ- days, are starting work on the is- Ed. 361f: S. H. 110 the little country.

> lies," Dr. Riker said in an inter- their copy. view for the Austin Statesman. He "The Ranger office in Journal- E. 1.41: G. H. 5 was made a member of the acad- ism Building 5 has been locked for E. 1.43: W. H. 10 emy, the highest scholastic honor the past week while members, hiin that country, in 1932 when he bernating inside with a coffee pot E. 1bf.9: G. H. 101 visited there, later writing a book and some stale sandwiches, were E. 12.9: G. H. 203

'was forced into the Nazi treaty ible," James declared. "The place whereby she is letting Germany is wide open now, and contributors have large quantities of oil, but are invited to drop in the window not on a favorable basis to Ru- any time." mania. 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

acy against the government was health service physician, Friday in in itself a thing of little signifi- announcing the forthcoming edu- A. M. 22: W. H. 112 cance," Rabbi A. V. Goodman told cational conference of the Texas Geo. 23af: G. B. 14 an audience Friday night at Tem- Society for Mental Hygiene, of Geo. 327f: G. B. 301 ple Beth Israel while speaking on which he is president. 'The Christian Front and Its Accomplices."

behind the Christian Front and said. said that Representative Martin Dr. George S. Stevenson of New Dies, chairman of the committee York, N. Y., medical director of on un-American activities, had on the national committee for menseveral occasions been closely as- tal hygiene, will discuss the role sociated with both Father Cough- of the public in a state program lin and the Christian Front move- for mental hygiene, and Dr. Adolf

Coughlin's candidate for presi- medical profession in such a prodent," Rabbi Goodman continued. gram, both speaking at the after-"Mr. Dies was guest of honor at noon session. a mass meeting of the Christian Front in October, 1939, and al- of the University, will explain to quired their own new airplanes, per hour and a cruising radius of the School of Law. general nature of the organiza- the terms of the \$2,000,000 be- ing to fly at the Municipal and ing for about six months. tion, never sought to investigate quest to the University from the Browning Airports in Austin. its activities."

activities is being used as a politi- ors. cal springboard rather than an im-American activities.

the whole exam. You can take ation a very precarious one for sue in a slightly dazed state, Joe E. E. 331f.1: Eng. B. 301 James, editor, announced Friday. | E. E. 431f.1: Eng. B. 301 These are the opinions of Dr. For finals or no finals, the Feb- E. E. 386f: Eng. B. 116

sity and a member of the Royal press on February 20. James, with E. 1.31: G. H. 113 Rumanian Academy. "I believe study-reddened eyes, was sobbing E. 1.33: G. H. 201 that if the country had its choice, an appeal to the staff and other E. 1.35: W. H. 14 it would be on the side of the Al- would-be contributors to bring in E. 1.37: G. H. 7

memorizing entire courses in a "Rumania," Dr. Riker said, desperate attempt to remain elig-

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 "The Christian Front conspir- L. White, University of Texas GROUP III (Remainder of Group

In pushing its double-stepped Ger. 1.3: J. B. 301 educational program, the society Ger. 12bf: J. B. 304 "It's the accomplices who stay- has planned its January 31 con- Ger. 380f: J. B. 302 ed in the background of whom ference here around three agen- Gov. 10.7: B. L. 12 America must beware," Rabbi cies for sound statewide mental Gov. 10.9: Physics B. 201 Goodman said. He declared that hygiene—the school, the public, Gov. 325f: W. H. 101 Father Coughlin was the influence and the medical profession, he Gov. 36: G. H. 5

Meyer of Johns Hopkins Medical "Representative Dies is Father School, will analyze the role of the

> Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president Will Hogg estate much of which

The remainder of the evening out passengers.

Registrar Can't Give Grades Vet. 200 Will Hear Hutchins Give Grades Yet; The Yaquis have preserved their old horde from intruders through any ages. In "Apache Gold and Gagui Silver" Mr. Dobie tells this Final Marks Not

Final Marks Not Available Until Around February 5

gratiated himself with the Indians fall semester will not be available and asked them to take him to from the Registrar's Office until their secret mine. They consented at least February 5 or perhaps a day later, a spokesman for the "'God has made this fertile Registrar's Office said yesterday. land,' the padre said to himself. Announcement of the exact date will be made for publication Sun-

> Grades from teachers must be February 3, three days after the last finals are given on January

Students go into the sixth day In a shorter time than he had ex- of finals today. The last finals will

be given next Wednesday. Today's schedule of examina-

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

Ant. 310f.1: M. B. 201 A. M. 305f.3: J. B. 202 A. M. 309f.9: Physics B. 203 A. M. 325f.1: J. B. 212 Bib. 313f: Townes Bible Chair Bib. 317Wf.1: Wesley Bible Chair B. A. 10f.3: W. H. 316 C. E. 312f: Eng. B. 215 C. E. 315f.5: Eng. B. 204 and 206 C. E. 85: Eng. B. 207 Eco. 312f.9: M. B. 202 Don't be surprised if the Feb- Eco. 323f: W. H. 306 Eco. 312f.11: G. H. 3

E. 1.39: S. H. 303 E. 12Q.57: G. H. 215 a nest egg to boot. E. 12Q.59: J. B. 201 E. 13.3: M. B. 301 E. 320f.1: A. B. 105

back to fullback, the players are | Chicago the past season had "white dwarfs," celestial bodies of smithing, or tire vulcanizing."

ence, because, as McLemore stat- was being dropped by decision of

Mr. McLemore picked as his unanimous, the accompanying All-American high scorers, John statement saying that the Univer-Davenport and Bob Wasem, who sity believed in athletics and a made the Maroons' six touchdowns sports program, but that it believof the season. He named the Ma- ed that the particular interests and roon coach, Clark Shaughnessy, as conditions of football were such the All-American coach.

Here's to Subsidization



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

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, who is on the campus today as a guest of the University, Texas and Chicago jointly opened is a deflater of professional pigskins masquerading as amateur ones, the McDonald Observatory. Pre-This arch-foe of college football as it is played in most universities paration for the formal opening had a team last year that was chosen as the All-American team by

one sportswriter, Henry McLe-+ more of the United Press, Mr. Mc- of the other All-American squads he considered the McDonald Ob-Lemore chose the Maroon eleven might beat his team on the field servatory "by all odds the most imin spite of the fact that they but not in the classroom. scored only 37 points last season against their eight opponents' "think only in a huddle. They ig- eleven years I have been its pres-

team as his All-American, Mr. Mc- to mousetrap a tackle. Most of Although its largest telescope is Lemore worked on the naive as- them are better suited to walk up sumption that college football is for their diplomas in cap and bells for the curvature of the earth, it said, without benefit of advice than in cap and gown. from coaches, scouts, sportswriters, or the income tax department, and further stating that he chosen this autumn are loaded the University of Chicago. thought the team was unique be- with triple-threat players. The "Not only has this harmonious cause it was composed of stu- phrase is erroneously thought to co-operation of two great univerdents who thought that football indicate a player who can run, sities been of first importance as was a recreation, not a job by kick, and pass. More accurately, it a great scientific venture, but it which they might support them. means a player who gets room, has been also a model for inter-

on this eleven," Mr. McLemore in that they know a language, have Already the Observatory has wrote at the time of his selection. mastered mathematics, and can made several important discover-"From end to end, from quarter- face a sonnet without blanching." ies, among them the finding of unsalaried and unsullied. Not one three medical students and several very heavy weight per cubic unit of them has an athletic scholar- law students on the squad. ship. None is majoring in poultry | "How much more time do you husbandry, appreciation of music, think they have to spend study- the universities of the country and butter and egg judging, black- ing the opposing players whose the other educational institutions

not secured by talent scouts or sports scribe. subsidization agents running around like all the men in funny hats looking for bulls who finally doned football just before Christfound Ferdinand. None of the Ma- mas, when Dr. Hutchins and Har- tion, Dr. Benedict did not live to roon players were fought over by old Swift, chairman of the Board see the formal opening. Major rival teams of the Big Ten Confer- of trustees, announced the sport J. R. Parten, chairman of the ed, "students do not make the best the board.

nore Aristotle because he was weak on pass defense, and Cicero cost of \$800,000, is located at In choosing the Chicago Maroon because he wrote nothing on how Mount Locke, near Fort Davis.

"Other All-American teams sity of Texas and is operated by selves for four years and lay aside board, and tuition. Chicago has university co-operation," Dr. Hutnone of either kind. But it does chins was quoted by a Fort Worth "There isn't a single hired hand have men who are triple threats newspaper.

The team was a volunteer one, parallel bars?" asks the U. P. ness," he was quoted as saying.

that the University's students de-The sports writer said that some rived 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

Presidents of the fifteen Statesupported 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's address.

President Homer Price Rainey vill introduce the speaker, who at he 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

had been going on for seven years. Speaking in Fort Worth this week, Dr. Hutchins declared that portant thing accomplished by the "The best players," he wrote, university and myself during the

The Observatory, built at a the second largest in the world, it could photograph a man at 3,000 miles. It was built by The Univer-

"It is now perfectly clear that principal classroom worries are have got to co-operate or an awful about the proper stance on the lot of them will go out of busi-

The Observatory was built when Dr. H. Y. Benedict was president The University of Chicago aban- of this University. A great admirer of astronomical investiga-Board of Regents, represented the University at the dedication, and The action of the Board was Dr. Hutchins represented Chicago. See HUTCHINS, Page 3.

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 Two students have recently ac- has a cruising speed of 148 miles | Administration and plans to enter about thirty others at the dormi-

dered on future contracts each

in the flying class at Municipal green beans 1 bushel, English

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

E. 327f.3: M. B. 204

E. 35.1: Physics B. 201

E. 35.3: H. E. B. 105

E. 35.5: 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.

Ger. A.5: G. H. 215

Gov. 353f: G. H. 7

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See EXAMS, Page 3.

several government officials was gram under the school's supervi- School of Business Administra- fiying safer. the Texas Society for Mental Hy- avocation. He has his solo license, tonio has his private license, dent. Rabbi Goodman said that the giene, is expected to supplement for which eight flying hours are which permits him to carry pas- Approximately ten other Uni- summer. Dies committee on un-American and further the society's endeav- required and which permits him sengers, but not for hire. He calls versity students have solo licenses,

partial agency for exposing un- program will be devoted to an ad- Wood studied aeronautical engi- stead of an automobile. dress by Dr. Daniel Prescott of neering at Santa Clara, Calif., be- Barrett has been flying since Airport. Most of the students are peas 21/2 bushels, and dried beans "It seems deplorable that the the University of Chicago, who fore coming to the University. He the summer of 1937, and flies a members of the University of 20 pounds. Dessert for a single committee is being continued," he will discuss the role of the schools hopes to build planes, rather than light plane belonging to his uncle. Texas Aeronautical Society of meal requires 46 ten-inch pies or in a state mental hygiene program. fly them. His blue and red plane He is in the School of Business which Austin Leach is president, 24 cakes,

to make cross-country trips with- his flying an avocation and says and about twenty are working to- from 100 to 150 pounds. Spinach

though seemingly aware of the the society at the evening session and more than thirty are learn- 1,600 miles. Wood has been fly- Jack Van Scoyoc of Dallas also Unlike the housewife who buys has a private license. His father a paper bag of groceries from the

T. J. Jackson of Robstown also operates a flying school in Grand corner store, Miss Streit purchases Lawrence Wood of San Antonio has a new Stinson plane. His is Prairie. He will become his assist- wholesale orders from dealers by The conspiracy to overthrow is earmarked for inauguration of got a new Stinson five-place plane smaller than Wood's and is built ant when he finishes the Univer- crates and barrels. Vegetables and the government and assassinate a state-wide mental hygiene pro- in December. Wood is in the on lines designed to make slow sity. He has been flying for two meats are bought every day, stayears, using his father's planes. He ples are ordered each week, and uncovered by F.B.I. agents re- sion. This program, independent of tion and at present his flying is an Thurman Barrett of San An- is a mechanical engineering stu- canned goods and fruits are or-

he uses it for transportation in- ward them. There are three girls necessitates 4 bushels per meal,

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

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

Johnny Newell, defending lightweight champion from the University, pounded out the most decisive knockout of the night when he kayoed Billy Smith of Southwestthe 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

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

Shelby Buck, University heavyweight, pounded out a decision over the gigantic Gilbert Stromage, due to the fact that Stromquist held a weight advantage of quist got up quickly and put up the University, in the finals.

round match, while Shade got in each other yesterday. fight. In the finals of the lightheavyweight division, Shade will sport:

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 in the opening round and landed several hard punches. Marek landed two hard rights to Burcham's body which were the best blows 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.

with a one-round knockout of on the same day. 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

Showing boxing skill as well as punching ability, Cy Rodgers, Southwestern, gained the finals of the middleweight division by a 58second 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

In one of the fastest matches of close three-round decision from football coach. weight class. Both fighters mixed chairman at Washington U., Kittst blows rapidly and in the second had breakfast with two members round, both were knocked down of the recommending committee- WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL basketat the same time by rights. Some comedy was provided when Steph- Jimmy Conzelman, who resigned ens, representing the school for as Washington U. coach several the deaf, sidestepped in the second weeks ago, and Paul Hewitt. round and let Perez bounce off After breakfast, the trio went for women.

earn a three-round decision from committees. Ray Reeves in the featherweight "I'm just here to see what the class. Mayhall depended on quick setup looks like," Kitts told rerights and lefts coming out of porters. clinches, while Reeves favored rushing tactics. Mayhall was cau- ficials held a "get acquainted" tioned in the third round for pick- interview with Dr. John B. (Jock) ing Reeves up and throwing him Sutherland, former coach of Pitts-

judges for the bouts. The tourns- university had not eliminated

Texas Takes Southwest Conference Lead Bennett Provides * * Today's Movies * As Bears Surprise Favored Owls, 45-43 Comic Relief



ern in the first round. Newell laid How to Worry—See Mournful Trio



The unsmiling fellows pictured are The Mournful Trio. When big- into a 9-3 lead for Rice, before ger and better worrying is done those three will do it. They are, the Wacoans could fine the range. routine only in a shorter period, he is a killer-diller with the wothirty-four pounds, as well as ad- from left to right, Max Skelton, editor of the Texan; Jack Gray. vantages in height and reach. In basketball coach; and Billy Sansing, student manager. Above you the first round Buck knocked out see them in a pose snapped just before the T.C.U. game here last the mouth guard of Stromquist Saturday night. You see them as they gazed worriedly at the Horned Frog team warming up for action. And they had good reason to half. 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 ing up a 39-30 lead in the second Buck meets Ray Wallis, also of games with Rice, Baylor, et al, that the Longhorns still face,

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

NE OF LIFE'S little ironies-Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, the antifootball president of football-less University of Chicago, and | Lanky Bob Kinney, Homer Norton, head coach of the national champion Texas Aggies, leader with Carswell for the Owls power punches during the three- spoke at Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas within two hours of at 10 points, dropped two free horns will resume their full aft-

Dr. Hutchins spoke to the mid-term graduating class there-spoke ander into a corner and then to a school that is very athletic minded. Each year the Wildcats propounding at him constantly. Alex- duce strong teams. Just last fall they went to the semi-finals in the go. 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 shot, and gave the Bears their to beat this group of ex-Southcover up. However, he stayed youngsters that football is bunk. However, it should be said in all third upset victory in as many west Conference stars will be a down for the count of nine and fairness to Dr. Hutchins that he is fighting professionalism and over- starts. then got up and lasted out the emphasis rather than the sport itself.

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

"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 Harris advanced to the finals in a debate-it was merely a coincidence that the two appeared there

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 ses-

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" interthe night, Inez Perez eked out a view with officials of Washington University, which is without a head

Frederick Stephens in the bantam. Invited to St. Louis by Dr. Frank H. Ewerhardt, faculty athletic

to Hewitt's home for a series of Homer Mayhall landed enough discussions of the athletic situablows coming out of clinches to tion, and with various university

Last Sunday, Washington ofburgh University.

C. J. Alderson, Dewey Brad- E. K. Harrison, member of the ford, and A. S. Hull served as faculty group, said today that the ment is being sponsored by Travis Sutherland as a prospective suc-Post 76 of the American Legion. | cessor to Conzelman,

MRS. FRANCES SEYBOLT,



Vaughan Scores Thank You ... 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 Baylor (45) Southwest Conference basketball Frivaldsky, f lead Friday night by way of the Gilbert, f ... Baylor Bears' surprising upset of Terry, f the Rice Owls, 45-43.

It was Grady Vaughan, the Bryski, c ... Bruins' fast-moving All-Confer- Creasy, f ence guard, who sank a long-one | Shahan, g hander with but fifteen seconds Boswell, g .. to go to set Buster Brannon's lads back of Texas in the stand-

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	*	1	p
TEXAS	5	4	1	.80
Rice	8	6	2	.7
Baylor	5	3	2	.60
A.&M.	_5	3	2	.60
Arkansas	4	1	3	.21
S.M.U	5	1	4	.20
T.O.U	A	0	4	.00

for the Owls' fast break. But roly Bert Selman, Frankie Carswell, and Bob Kinney ran the score

game at 39-38 with two minutes. be in a ragged condition for the tall dark and handsome millionshot, but Carswell cut the lead to games that are scheduled for Feb- scion of wealth who turns ace

CO-OP

Rice (43) Kinney, c ... Gomez, g Carswell, g Palmer, g

Fg Ft Fla Tp Vaughan, g ...18 9 15 45

Longhorn Cagers Stress Free Shots

With the final examinations still wrapped around their necks, the University of Texas basket- newspaper reporters, gangsters, 00 ball squad continued to limit their workouts to a short time. These short practice sessions are that they all have in common-a serving the purpose very well, be- very active interest in this house-The game started slowly with cause the Steers have not shown keeper's daughter-Joan Bennett.

Then with Frivaldsky and Bry- Coach Jack Gray has been drillnumber of their free shots. Keep- buying it. The Bruins lost no time build- ing the defending champions well George E. Stone as the half-wit-Creasy added a crip and a free American Liberty Pipeliners

Next Wednesday, the Longpitches to bring the count to 43- ernoon workouts. This will give 41. Again the all-Conference Cars- the '39 champs only two days of complete practice before they meet the Pipeliners from Kilgore. After a time out, Vaughan drib- Not only will these two games be bled down the court, made his good practice for the Steers, but feather in the hat of Gray & Co.

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"THE HOUSEKEPER'S DAUGH-TER."—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
Adolphe Menjou
John Hubbard
William Gargan
George E. Stone
Peggy Wood
Donald Meek Deakon Maxwell_ Robert Randall __ Ed O'Malley ____

You'll have a gay, idiotic, delightful date, too, for the housekeeper's daughter is none other than your glamour gal, Joen 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

It's an overdrawn picture of millionaires, half-wits, etc., all thrown together in a riot of foolishness But there is one thing

the Bears setting a tight defense any letdown on the Gregory Gym a flock of admirers. (Quite under-This girl with the capital G has Friday afternoon, the Long- reporter, Adolphe Menjou, who dehorns went through the usual spite his thinning hair still thinks men. Then there's his cameraman ski fighting Selman and Kinney, ing his boys on the importance of with reporters to know a pretty terms, with Pete Creasy putting making the charity shots. In the woman and appreciate a quart of the Bruins into a 25-22 lead at the T.C.U. game the Steers missed a scotch-when the other person's

half with eight minutes left. But reviewed on their plays, Gray ted Benny, petty gangsters who Gomez put the Owls back into the does not intend to let the squad aren't so cold-blooded, and the

James Stewart. Feature starts at 5:30, 7, 8:30, and 10 o'clock. 11:30, 1:36, 8:41, 5:46, 7:51, and

Midnight Show-"Brother Rat

STATE. - "Housekeeper's Fg Ft Fla Tp morose and gloomy you should Daughter." With Joan Bennett With Wallace Beery and Chester and Adolphe Menjou. Feature Morris.

QUEEN .- "High School." With bone.

MARY MIGHT RETURN

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- (INS) sideration. Her last screen appear--Mary Pickford, the star who in the early days of the movies won fame as "America's Sweetheart," may return to the screen.

At least, she had revealed today, son.

PARAMOUNT .- "Destry Rides | Jane Withers. Shorts: Cartoon and Again." With Marlene Dietrich and News. Feature starts at 1, 2:30, 4,

CAPITOL .- "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade." With the Dead End Kids and John Litel.

VARSITY .- "Thunder Afloat."

TEXAS .- "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." With Basil Rath-

she is giving the idea serious con-

Mary said she is reorganizing her movie production company and plans to make two pictures for release during the current sea-

ance was in 1933.

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M.R.S. 2nd to Careers Miss Gilliland, In Hearts of Co-Eds

Rumors that a co-ed came to college to get her "M.R.S." rather than her "B. S." or "B. A." degree, were left without a silk-stockinged leg to stand on at The University of Texas Friday.

Careers stand first in the hearts and plans of co-eds graduating Bourland Jr. of Austin Saturday in June, if the confessions of 60 representative seniors, submitted night at 8 o'clock in a ceremony at to Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant+

Church?

CHRISTIAN

F. L. Jewett, minister

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

K. G. Manz, minister

3-Meeting of the administrative

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

Conway T. Wharton, minister

11-Sermon. Text: "Mountains to

Young People to meet for fel-

6:30-Student League to hear

Evans Munroe and Bill Jablo-

nowski speak on their trip to

Toronto, Canada, and to see

motion pictures of the trip.

6:30-Senior Young People's sup-

UNIVERSITY METHODIST

11-Sermon: "The Foe of God.

Edmund Heinsohn, minister

Miss Beulah Beaver at the or-

gan will give the following se-

lections: prelude, "Adagio" by

Spohr; offertory, "Morning

"Solemn March" by Mailly.

7:30-Sermon: "A Valid Opti-

mism." Miss Beulah Beaver at

the organ will give the follow-

ing numbers: prelude, "Naza-

reth" by Gounod; offertory,

"An Angel Singing" by Mattei;

postlude, "Polonaise" by Chopin.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

Walter H. McKenzie, pastor

Mood"

by Grieg; postlude,

lowship and supper.

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the Active Christian."

classes.

Altenheim.

dean of women, may be considered indicative.

If their wishes come true, 85 per cent of the girls will work the first year out of college; 10 per cent will be married; and 5 per cent will go home.

Most popular careers were the 11-Sermon, "Yes, There Are fields of business administration and journalism. Teaching ranked second, home economics third, and science fourth. Social welfare 10-Sunday school and Bible work, government positions, and painting followed in the popular 11-Worship. Subject: "Dorcas, tin Laundry. choice, while continued study, travel, and leisurely home life 1:30-The Lutheran Hour. trailed behind.

Thirty-eight per cent of the girls have definite hopes of doing their chosen work next year, but the other undaunted career-seek- 4-Service at the Confederate ers plan to enter other fields if Women's Home. necessary. A would-be photogra- 7:30-Evening services. Subject. pher will help write a physics "The Boldness of True, Constant text, and a would-be bacteriolo- Faith." gist will be a stenographer. One girl who wants to be a model, plans to do radio work. Another who wants to "marry and teach in a city" will "teach in the 6-Student League and Senior

By LA VERNE BRYSON Texan Amusements Staff

When their round-the-world flight was halted by engine trouble over a desolate spot in Siberia, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon decided to abandon the trip and try for the \$25,000 Tokyo-to-Sydney, Australia, prize. This, too, failed, but the intrepid aviators made an amazing flight across the Pacific which is dramatically portrayed in "Sky Blazers" on Columbia tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

"Which Way to Lasting Peace?" Peoples everywhere are asking this great question. What are the causes and results of war? They want to find the answer. They want to know how to create a world in which war can be prevented. So that important phases of the questions arising from war and peace can be brought into public discussion, the Columbia Broadcasting system will inaugurate a new series of programs today at 5:30 o'clock on "Which 9:45-Sunday school. Way to Lasting Peace?" The series is being presented in co-operation with a Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, composed of more than fifty members with Dr. James T. Shotwell, Bryce Professor of the History of International Relations at Columbia Uni- 9:30-Church school. versity, as chairman. Topic for today is "A Plan to Study War and

The Golden Gate Quartet, a group of Negro rhythm singers who made a smash-hit debut on Columbia's "Pursuit of Happiness" program, has been signed to sing regularly over the CBS network. They will be heard today at 12:30 o'clock, singing entirely spirituals and songs of the deep Southland.

Jack Dempsey will bust gags instead of jaws when he enters as quest on Milton Berle's "Stop Me ARY 1. If You've Heard This One" program tonight at 7:30 o'clock over the NBC-Red network.

Highlights of the United Mine Workers of America golden jubilee convention, a session with possible political significance, will be brought to the nation's radio listeners by Albert W. Dennis in a broadcast from Columbus, Ohio, would discontinue operation as a over Columbia tonight at 9:15

Exams - -

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tween the semesters.

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Ex, to Be Wed Here Tonight

Miss Virginia Gilliland, daughter of Mr. Claude Gilliland of Austin, will be married to Newton

Are You Goina of the First Southern Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Miss Claudia Jo Gilliland, sister of the bride, will sing "I Love You Truly," with Eleanor Anthony, University student, accompanying

Miss Gilliland, who attended The University of Texas and Gulf Bright Spots," by the Rev. Park College in Mississippi, will pink lace blouse.

> After a wedding trip the couple will live in Austin, where Mr. and won for her a distinct ova-Bourland is employed by the Austion."

Walther League Service, the

Organist Claire Coci Will Be Presented in Recital Tuesday

The Diapason Club, assisted by a large group of associate members, will present Claire Coci, distinguished concert organist, in a recital Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Coci, a native of New Orleans, became organist at the Jesuits' Church in that city at the age of 16. Nine years later she left New Orleans to continue her musical+ education elsewhere and enter the lan, a critic wrote, "There are Tea House Is One concert field. She made her debut organists with a special flair for

The Rev. W. R. Minter, pastor then has played in most of the but with Miss Coci a substantial important music centers of the share of her musical importance

wear a navy blue coat suit with a thoroughly competent manner and himself." with a dynamic style that aroused the admiration of her audience CATHOLIC STUDENTS' MASS

Hazel Mitchell, home economics her faculty for interpreting varied day morning in St. Austin's Chapstudent, will go to Tyler Wednes- types of music with authority and, el, Father Vincent Holden, chap- went to Three Rivers yesterday vitality. In the Portland Oregon- nounced.

in New York in 1938 and since this or that period of composer, One of her most significant suc- equally at home with Bach, Widor, Tea House has been recommended to attend the President's Ball. cesses was her performance at the or Vierne. She possesses that rare national biennial convention of mixture of intelligence and artis- for listing in Adventures in Good the American Guild of Organists try which lets her realize and Eating, recognized handbook for the American Guild of Organists try which lets her realize and Eating, recognized handbook for in Philadelphia in June, 1939. translate to her audience the America's discriminating appearing the Philadelphia in June, 1939. The Diagram monthly periodical realization that nothing is so must tites. Miss Rosalia Godfrey Tea The Diapason, monthly periodical realization that nothing is so mus- tites, Miss Rosalie Godfrey, Tea of the A.G.O., said in reporting ical as the direct and unmodified House supervisor and home ecoher recital, "She played in a message of the creative genius nomics professor, has announced.

Critics everywhere agree that sity will receive communion to- friends," Miss Godfrey said. one of Miss Coci's chief assets is gether at the 9 o'clock mass Sunday for a short visit with her at the same time, extraordinary lain of the Newman Club, has anwhere he will visit his parents unScottish Rite Dormitory

Today --On the Campus

12:30-President Robert Hutchins of University of Chicago to speak at banquet in Texas

8:30-Nickelodeon dance, University Club.

Of 10 Best in State

Mention in the book, of which 65,000 copies were sold last year, Melvin Deutsch is gained non-commercially by Catholic students of the Univer- by a group of traveling "guest

> Bob Coquat, University student, Itil next Tuesday.

About University People --

Bob Regan, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1937, is visiting friends in Austin during the latter part of the week. Mr. Regan, who is engaged in business with his father in Port Lavaca, is staying in Prather Hall with Jim Langdon, while

will visit in San Antonio the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gray of

HOSPITAL LIST John C. Reed Brubaker Ashley Riley Cunningham Joseph Swearinger

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Dorothy Fay Zarro
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Seton Hospital Sara Scott Brans- John J. John J. Olive Daniel Ray Scott Charlena Wilson John Charles Dick- Charlena Isabel Cabrera III at Home Catherine Callender

Henry Zimmerman of Galveston University Club to Have Nickelodeon Dance

The University Club is to have Wichita Falls are in Austin visit- a nickelodeon dance Saturday ing their daughter, Peggy, a fresh- night at 8:30 o'clock in an effort to shake off the worries of exams comes from the fact that she is State, The University of Texas fels, will go home Sunday in order and the club will supply the

The committee in charge is com posed of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Power. and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moffit, A buffet supper will be given Sunday for 50 cents per person Reservations must be made with

MOZLEY TO SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. Rountree by calling 6969.

Loren Mozley, assistant profes sor of art, spoke at the Museum of Art in the Witte Museum in San Antonio Friday. His lecture, 'When Art Was Young," was the second in a series of four which he will deliver at the Museum.

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11-Services. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Truth." Golden Text-"O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will 2-4309. praise thy name; for thou hast GOVT. COACHING. All other subjects, done wonderful things: thy best tutors. Dick Newcomer. 2-0501 counsels of old are faithfulness and truth." (Isaiah 25:1.)

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Dr. Hutchins's most recent newspaper publicity came this winter when he announced that Chicago major football team. He gave as his reason that the institution could not compete on equal terms without resorting to subsidiza-tion, Chicago's football schedule now includes only minor teams. LEARN TO DANCE: First lesson free. Classes Mondays, Thursdays, 7:30 P.M. Annette Duvai School of Dancing. 108 West 14th. Phones 2-9086, 8-3951. Playing against other Big Ten teams this past season. Chicago took beatings which sometimes reached 70 to 0.

brings to my house for room and board. Write Box T-f, University Station Today, at 40, Dr. Hutchins is regarded as one of the most influential figures on the American educational scene, if not seriously regarded in the sporting world.

A gifted speaker, resolute administrator, and an original thinker, his mark already is deep in the reshaping and improvement not only of the University of Chicago but of the nation's entire educational structure.

Dr. Hutchins was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1899. He was graduated from Oberlin Academy in 1915 and entered Oberlin College. In 1919 he received his bachelor's degree from Yale University, LOST-Gold ring with red stone setting and in 1929 he received his doctor of laws degree.

During the World War he served with the United States Ambulance Service, and in 1918-19 he was with the Italian Army. 1314 Nerwood Bldg. Phone 8-4561 He was decorated with the Italian Croce di Guerra,

In 1927-28 Dr. Hutchins was E. RAVEN-Since 1890 - Plumbing acting dean of law in Yale Univeracting dean of law in Yale University, and at the time of his election to the presidency of the University, and at the time of his election to the presidency of the University and the University of the Universi tion to the presidency of the University of Chicago, he was professor of law at Yale.

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SABINE, 1505-Front bedroom, twin beds, private entrance, bath, every-thing furnished. \$20 for two, 21/2 blocks

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WHITIS, 2006-Vacancy for girls. Large WHITIS, 2710-Boys room and board. 8

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PEARL, 1904—Room for one boy in private home. Private bath and entrance. Mrs. Claude Hill. Phone 7558, PEARL, 2102—Graduate student or teacher. Exceptionally large, quiet, comfortable room. Adjoining bath. Two adults only in family, 5806. PEMBERTON HEIGHTS, PRESTON, 1403-Southeast room with private en-

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SABINE, 2104-Single, double rooms.

New house, new furniture, Commodi-ous closets. Tile baths, Five blocks to Li-SABINE, 2107-A-Wanted. Boy to share lovely apartment with three quiet Senhome four blocks from campus. Rea-

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Senior student. Reasonable. Phone WEST 22nd, 812-Southeast room, new home, modern, showers-tub, four win-dows. Fifth block west Y.M.C.A. Rea-sonable. 2-0916.

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WHITIS AVENUE, 3100-Upperclass-men, room in home of couple. Shower. Gas furnished. Private entrance. Quiet and cool. Garage. 3119. WICHITA, 2619—Highest type accom-modations available. Bedroom, study, tile shower, innerspring mattresses,

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NUECES, 2206-2208. Rooms two blocks due west Union. Rates. SAN ANTONIO, 2200—Large, nicely fur-nished southeast room block west cam-pus. Private family, home complete. Cell 3126.

WEST 22nd, 804-Wanted, roommate for graduate student. Nice room, twin beds, adjoins bath. Private home. Meals if desired. 2-6806. WEST 23rd, 811-Newly remodeled brick home. Large southeast room, twin beds

Sealy mattresses, connecting bath, ga-rage. 2-3452. WHITIS AVENUE, 1911-Room for girls in very modern spartment block south University. Twin beds, private entrance.

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responsible."

Dr. Hutchins

SATURDAY, THE UNIVERSITY OF Herman Wells of Indiana University who leading educators, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, an effect on the spirit of an institution, pro-For three days Dr. Hutchins has visited in football team wins a fair proportion of its Texas with state educators and ex-student games," Dr. Hutchins stated, "it does not organizations of the Chicago institution.

Saturday, however, when he arrives in Austin to visit the campus of The Universfeel 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's 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 ad-

sity campus, however, Dr. Hutchins' visit here will not particularly bring to mind day, the average college student of America thinks of the University of States." Chicago in terms of intercollegiate athletics and, particularly, football.

of opinion on each question that has grown the stand taken by Dr. Hutchins and the should call immediately at Texas out a Second Semester registra-manor." And he's got other names lection. So, when they stepped off out of the Chicago decision. Most of the University of Chicago. Doubtless other in- Union 203 and make application tion card, and present it WITH for places and things besides call- the elevator the cultured lady asknewspaper editorials throughout the coun- stitutions in the future will follow their ter. try have commended the Trustees and example. At the same time, other insti-Dr. Hutchins. The actions of the Chicago tutions will improve their football prostudents and ex-students have been sur- grams. prisingly quiet.

Chicago resumed classes on January 2, Chicago's football decision. It should con-courses, all students should conby the Registrar's Office.

Dr. Hutchins called an assembly in order centrate in honoring Dr. Hutchins and as-sult the revised schedule of New students of the Status has been officially changed by the Registrar's Office. Dr. Hutchins called an assembly in order centrate in nonoring Dr. Hutchins and as the students of the Second razor that won't work to suit him, that he might explain to them the situations sisting in bringing closer relations between trar's Office to note any changes fees at Gregory Gymnasium on . . . You can't make a bust 'til did see all the culture that was which may have been made in the students of the Second razor that won't work to suit him, courses available in the Register and pay so it takes over an hour to shave! in-American collection and they trar's Office to note any changes fees at Gregory Gymnasium on . . . You can't make a bust 'til did see all the culture that was which may have been made in the students of the Second razor that won't work to suit him, courses available in the Register and pay so it takes over an hour to shave! in-American collection and they trar's Office to note any changes fees at Gregory Gymnasium on . . . You can't make a bust 'til did see all the culture that was sprinkled all around in fine bits announcement of which was made after the Christmas holidays had begun.

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TEXAS is to be host to one of America's once said that football unquestionably has president of the University of Chicago, vided it is winning football. "Unless the serve as a rallying point for the undergraduates. It irritates many alumni instead of making them enthusiastic. And it is difity of Texas. Dr. Hutchins will probably ficult 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

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 ministration as head of the Illinois univer- be permitted to interfere with it. The real question before any undergraduate, pres-To the average student on the Univer- ent or prospective, therefore, is whether the education offered the undergraduate at the University of Chicago is any good. the ties between the two institutions in so I do not think it is perfect. But I am ready far as the observatory is concerned. To- to have it stand comparison with any undergraduate program in the United

"The object of the University of Chicago, therefore, is to help you get the finest It was on December 22 that Dr. Hutch- education that its resources and intelliins and the Board of Trustees announced gence can supply. Together with these that Chicago would no longer have a foot- opportunities the University offers you ball team in intercollegiate competition. as varied and stimulating an undergraduate The announcement, which followed weeks life as can be found anywhere. It is your of discussion aroused by a disastrous sea- responsibility," the President charged. "to son by the Maroon team, without doubt make the most of your opportunities, to caused more comment than a statement cooperate with the University in the from a college president has received in achievement of its aims-and to go forth and preach the gospel."

There is, of course, quite a difference There will be continued discussion of ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS call at the Bursar's Office, fill has dubbed Hill Hall the "muscle wanted to see your rare book collection So when they stepped off

The University of Texas today, however, meeting places of classes for fee as paid for the First Semes- hour-and a-half earlier each morn- pressed her desire to have a look When the undergraduate students of should not concentrate its interest on tion and dropping of sections or status has been officially changed present wasn't a 'banty' rooster or she going to get all of her culture in one day and starve pooch of

Most certainly the football set-up at their schedules. Chicago and that here in Austin are at In his discussion he quoted President opposite extremes. But the educational achievements of both schools are of greater TO AVOID ANY inconvenience importance. Eductional advancements tration on Thursday, February 1, plied Mathematics 306s, has been Lundyfoot—thus ran an ad in her perfumed-up poodle and to the mean the future of the institution as a staff members who call for their scheduled to meet MWF at 10. An yellowed newspaper long ago. We obliging Mr. Dunn. Well, let's see, whole. Football problems involve only monthly salary checks or warrants additional section will be organ- thought we'd stumbled into a dis- said the lady, next I want . . . one phase of an institution's programs.

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

There are now 550 junior colleges in the U. S.

Author Thomas Mann has been named honorary BECAUSE THE ILLNESS of Dr. instructor, applied mathematics rector of the University of Dubuque.

The American Youth Congress will meet in the change in the schedule of Busi- ex-service men, etc., are not subnation's capital from February 9 to 12.

Seventy-eight Indiana University graduates have

become college presidents. New Jersey College for Women has a new course

called "Background for War."

4,079,541 books and pamphlets. Citizenship education is the name of a new Business Administration, to Fine

The Louisiana State University zoology museum recently was given a collection of skins of 300 rare birds.

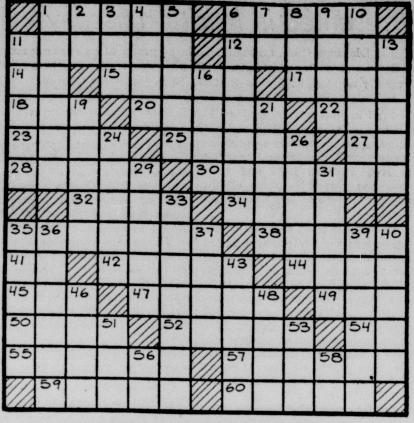
New York University has opened a special course on the economic and political issues of the coming presidential campaign.

Plans are now under way for the opening of the Semester will be due to pay the new LaSalette College in Arnolds Park, Iowa, next second half of their Registration

An Ohio State University men's dormitory has made at any time until Thursday, ...Bluford Hestir been named after former Secretary of War New- February 8, without penalty, EX-

Dr. J. E. Smith, Youngstown College dean of January 31, and registration fees ...Bill Newkirk, men, is on leave of absence to act as research ad- will not be accepted on that date. viser to GOP candidate Thomas E. Dewey.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1-Who was sent in quest of the Golden Fleece? -Dried tubers of orchids

12-What former kingdom contains the highest summits of the

Purenees? -Indian madder 15—Seat

17-Pit for fodder 8—Pixy

20-Dispatches 22-Pose for a portrait

23-Rip 27-Symbol for selenium

boys: — 30—Casts off - Allen? 32-Persia

34—A few 35-Made temperate 38-Johnnycakes 41-Correlative of either 42-Name the missing daughter of

Lear: Goneril, Cordelia, . 45-Engine of war 47-Of sounder mind

19—Observed 50-On the summit 52-Lukewarm

-Symbol for tellurium 56-Comfort 57-Expiated 59-Remarried

60-A beer VERTICAL 1-Who descended the Mississippi with Marquette?

2-Indefinite article -Downcast 4--Who made a famous speech against the write of assistance? 5-At no time

7-Suffix: pertaining to 8-Spanish plural article 110-What is the nationality of Paderewski? 11-What great poet loved

Beatrice? 13-Observes

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 28-Who led the Green Mountain

40-Bound with stitches 43-In what kingdom is Mt. Everest?

46-Burrowing animal 48-Feminine name 51-Animal's foot

53—Animal 56-Symbol for cerium

58-Compass point (abbr.)

terday's puzzle.

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which may have been made in February 1.

E. J. MATTHEWS, registrar.

due to Second Semester regis-

C. H. SPARENBERG,

J. A. White will prevent his and astronomy. resuming his classes until April, it has been necessary to make a high school scholarships, certain Every state and 47 foreign countries are rep- Course, for the second semester. the Union fee, and receive a new resented in the Harvard University student body. This course will be given at TTS number from the Bursar. 10 in W. H. 301 instead of at TTS Schedule. E. J. MATHEWS,

registrar.

Harvard University's eight libraries contain of the University to another at ning to transfer from one division transfer. the opening of the second semester. . e., from Arts and Sciences to course just added to the Alma College curriculum. 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 trans-

MAX FICHTENBAUM, assistant registrar.

FIRST SEMESTER students who intend to register in the Second Fee and the Union Fee of \$1.00 on February 1. Payment may be CEPT ON JANUARY 31. Salary checks for members of the staff First Semester students will

for meeting rooms for next semes- THEIR AUDITOR'S RECEIPT ing the plant, including the tower, ed the superintendent if he would

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istratiton Fee will be \$25.00. Out- his Christmas presents and com- Mr. Dunn was glad to oblige. AS CHANGES have been made in of-state students will pay the same plained of having to get up an

C. H. SPARENBERG,

at the Bursar's Office, are re- ized if there are a sufficient num- play of the distiller's art. But furquested to call for their January ber of students who desire to take ther reading clarified the thing by the course but have conflicts at stating that the new article of checks or warrants on Wednesday, the course but have conflicts at stating that the new article of January 31, during the hours from that hour which cannot be adjust- fresh Scotch would be found ideal 9 to 1 and from 2 to 4. CHECKS ed, and provided they intend to for dipping purposes. The new edi-AND WARRANTS WILL NOT BE apply for aviation training before tion of politicians might find a DISTRIBUTED ON FEBRU- the next school year. Arrange- use for that! . . . ments should be made with Major W. T. Andrews, Journalism Buildauditor ing 205, before February 2.

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ness Administration 326, Inter- fill out a new address card, pay mediate Accounting - First ject to this penalty, but they must 5. Students wishing to transfer

11 as announced on the Revised from one college or school of the University to another, e. g., from Arts and Sciences to Business Administration, should make their application at the Registrar's Of-INTERDEPARTMENTAL fice NOW, thus allowing ample TRANSFERS: Students plan- time for checking eligibility to E. J. MATHEWS,

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somewhat vague in regard to the erent port.) British right to search the United

thorities on their respective sides are well aware that we do not peased. of the controversy and have ended want to take the first alternative In the second place, it is little by proving nothing.

mails and have retreated not one therefore, there is not much we amounts that will have any noticestep from their original stand that can do about it except send dip- able effect on the war. Money or such search was permissible in lomatic protests to London. view of their blockade of Ger- Although the British are safe much more readily and safely many. It is entirely possible and in their seizure of our mails at than by mail. Precious stones probable that German sympathiz- least for the time being, they are would have to be sent through the ers in the United States are send- probably taking a short-sighted mails if they were to reach Gering the Fatherland contraband view of the situation. In the first many, but the market for precious under the protection of the place, it is vital that the English stones in this country is much United States mails, Britain con- have public opinion in this country better than it is in Germany; and tends, and searching these mails on their side in the current war. anyone wanting to send precious is the only way to make sure they So far they have had a prepon- stones to the Reich would be indon't get away with it.

Hull has stoutly maintained that to our mails, they are assuming Any other type of goods is too our mails are inviolable, especially either that public opinion is so bulky to be sent through the mail. when they are on American ships much on their side nothing can The British are being stubborn the neutrality law forbids an the United States. (By help, we they had it.

International law seems to be American ship to go to a bellig- mean all kinds of help short of Unless we care to forbid our Europe.)

actually sending an army to States mails on the one hand and ships to go anywhere, however, Either assumption is unfounded

to prevent such search on the or unless we send naval convoys as the British will learn to their with all mail boats, it is improb- dismay after a few more incidents London and Washington have able that the British will cease like the mail episode, just as they both cited endless cases and au- and desist. The foxy Englishmen learned that Hitler couldn't be ap-

and that our navy is not big short of ridiculous to think any-The British, however, have made enough for us to take the second, body is going to send contraband no move to stop searching our Until we get our two-ocean navy, to Germany through the mails in credits can be transferred by cable derance of it, but in showing typi- finitely more likely to sell them On the other hand, Secretary cal English stubbornness in regard here and then cable the money.

bound for neutral ports. (The lat- change it or that they can win over a technical legal right which ter phrase is a bit superfluous since the war without any help from wouldn't do them any good if

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An Unstaked Claim

Herewith is the solution to yes. if you're like us, you wondered just why it was done.

it this way. He said the project was initiated just after the new of his right to a seat on the floor, expansion program began four or the doorkeeper quietly conducted five years ago. And of course the the Speaker pro tem to a position wires were meant as a suggestion outside the House chamber. Oh, help preserve the beauty of the yes, we forgot to mention that this shrubs and the grass and the trees January. by staying on the walks. As no force was intended, Dr. Calhoun Doggone said, the "ten thousand" just didn't want to take the extra steps friend, was put to a fairly severe 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

FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER the midget that got a shot in the hold pooch while she looked. arm . . . A fellow who does news- Pooch was a refined dog and For Texas residents the Reg- paper research was telling about proved to be right good company. an alarm clock. It's an electric in one day and starve pooch of you lose one, should be the motto sprinkled all around in fine bits of the ones who misplaced the of morsels. That is, all but pooch auditor plaster of paris bust of Zeus, the and Mr. Dunn saw the culture. Greek God, while he was in tran- They got theirs out in the hall SPHERICAL Trigonometry and sit to his new sanctum in the Main watching the lights. When the lady Applications to Navigation, Ap- Building . . . Scotch, high toast, or saw the books she came back to

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Bunkum Went to Washington

thing of keeping cow trails rub- quite a laughable incident occur- the superintendent. "Let me call bed out with smooth wire strung red in the House of Representatives. Just before 12 o'clock a felon lead pipe posts, we mean. low who answered to the expres- my work." You've already noticed, of course, sive and euphonious name of that all "fence work" has been America Bunkum took his seat in mor, that the last time he saw removed from the campus. And, the Speaker's chair and commenced to deliver a speech. His tween a perfumed-up poodle and opening sentence was: "The word a cultured lady on their way to see of God came unto me, saying, get the sights and to drink a little Comptroller Calhoun explained thee unto Washington, etc."

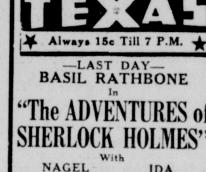
Not being sufficiently assured happened in 1860, not the past

That the dog is man's best test by that friendly superintendent of the Main Building, Mr. Dunn, not so long ago. A right robust lady and her

poodle came to visit the sights in the Library. Mr. Dunn informed Mr. Price, who's doing the sec- the visitor that dogs are not alowed to go into the offices and

"Pardon me, lady, you want to It wasn't a lead pipe cinch. This When Congress met in January, go to the Tower deck next," said an assistant to help. I must get to

Mr. Dunn vows, in all good huhis assistant he was walking bemore culture!



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