

Cobb at the Bat

BY TY

STUDENTS ALWAYS DO POORER WORK IN WINTER TERM.

"Students always do poorer work in the winter term than in the fall term," stated Clarence Hodges, an instructor in physics, who has been at the University since 1918. "I do not know why this should be true—but, nevertheless it is," he said.

SETH FESSENDEN IS TAKING ONLY 9 SUBJECTS.

Seth Fessenden, the boy with a million dollar voice, is one of the busiest students in the University. He is taking nine subjects and is making good grades in all of them. In addition, he is taking a leading role in the new Curtain Club play which involves both Heaven and Hell, is a candidate for a berth on Coach Littlefield's track team, and in his spare time he works as a watchmaker.

MARY BETH McADAMS ON PROGRAM OF TEXAN BANQUET.

Mary Beth McAdams of Austin, formerly of East Texas, who is one of the most popular transfer students in the University, will make her debut here as an entertainer at the Texan banquet, which will be given the latter part of the month. Miss McAdams will give several humorous—some serious and some humorous. She formerly attended President Hubbard's school, the College of Industrial Arts.

WILLIAMSON AMONG MOST ACCOMPLISHED STUDENTS.

Melvin Williamson, who enjoys the unchallenged distinction of being the best actor in the University, can do almost anything, and does them all well. His acting has featured every Curtain Club play in the past three years; he is a capable instructor in fencing, and is proficient at writing editorials, paragraphs, feature stories, and short stories. During the war he served as an aviator, and before he came to the University he wrote scenarios in California.

TENURE OF OFFICE OF DEANS HERE IS BRIEF.

A year ago Miss Lucy Newton was dean of women at the University and L. H. Hubbard was dean of men. This time next year neither will be here, which indicates that a dean's tenure of office here is about as uncertain as that of a football coach or a major league baseball manager. Miss Newton was here about four years, while Dean Hubbard has been with us about two years. We sincerely congratulate both Dean Hubbard and C. I. A. upon Mr. Hubbard's election to the presidency of that splendid institution. Dean Hubbard has been a good friend to the students—although at times he may have been misunderstood—and both students and faculty members believe he will make C. I. A. a useful and successful president.

UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC OFFICIALS ARE FORENSIC STARS.

Director L. Theo. Bellmont's recent challenge to Coach E. J. Stewart for an oratorical contest on "Alibiing," calls attention to the fact that all of our athletic officials are forensic stars. Mr. Bellmont has a deep, commanding voice, an impressive and earnest manner, and has received considerable practice in the Rotary Club. He deserves the title of leading orator among the athletic officials, but is closely followed by Coach Stewart, who practices on the students for three months every fall. Coach W. J. Disch is a better public speaker than the average faculty member, and his sincerity always characterizes his speeches. Clyde Littlefield, who hasn't had as much practice as Mr. Bellmont and Mr. Stewart, has proved at student rallies that he has latent ability in oratory. "Doc" Eckdahl, supervisor of equipment, is the best toastmaster in the University, and is a scream at a banquet. Professor Ellwood Griscom, head of the public speaking department, plans to be away next year. We suggest to the faculty committee that one of our coaches be given Mr. Griscom's place during his absence.

350 Delegates and Band Attend State 'Y' Convention

CURRIE ADDRESSES STUDENT SECTION

Hall, Petty and Bone Other Speakers at University Baptist Church

At the close of the rush of registration Friday evening for the State Y. M. C. A. Convention, more than 250 high school and more than 100 college delegates had registered and had rooms in Austin homes assigned them. The largest delegation registering was 32 boys and a band that arrived on a special train from Amarillo Friday morning.

The S. M. U. delegation, delayed by the fire which destroyed three dormitories there last night, arrived at the headquarters late Friday morning. Registering will continue today, and the number of delegates will be more than doubled by the time of the general convention banquet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

A meeting to take place at the University Baptist church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock was announced. The subjects for the meeting are to be "How to Christianize the Pagan" and "What Is Our Job as Individuals and Christians?" These subjects should prove interesting not only to the delegates but also to the class of University students as a whole, according to program officials.

Opening the students' section of the Y. M. C. A. State delegation, approximately 150 members assembled at the University Baptist church at 7:45 last night. The meeting was opened with a short talk by "Dad" Burnett, who presided over the meeting in the absence of Sterling Holway, who is at present on a trip to Chicago. Burnett urged all members to become acquainted with each other as soon as possible so as to fully enjoy their visit here, and welcomed the different delegations to Austin.

After an opening hymn and prayer, Burnett announced the names of members of the various committees which have been established among the different "Y" associations over the state. He then introduced the first speaker of the evening, Dr. T. W. Currie, who spoke on the subject of the meeting, "Pagan vs. Christian Elements of College Life."

Currie took as his text the Beatitudes, and then proceeded to group them into five classes: first, the poor in spirit and the meek, who are teachable and open-minded; second, those that mourn and those that hunger and thirst after righteousness, who have a wholesome dissatisfaction with the things as they are personally and socially and who have a consuming desire to have those things changed; third, the merciful and the peaceful, who have thoughts for the welfare of others; fourth, the pure in heart, who have had an element induced into their minds which makes them akin to Christ's; and, fifth, the persecuted, who have with the other qualifications a spirit of boldness.

Dr. Currie closed his speech with the statement of Paul Harrison, a noted doctor who has traveled often in foreign countries and who has

Scandinavian Music Feature of Program at Society Meeting

A. H. Berkman, tutor in Botany in the University, will read a paper on Carl von Linné at the meeting of the Scandinavian Society this evening. Linné, a resident of Upsala, Sweden, was an eighteenth century botanist and naturalist. Although his home was in Upsala, he traveled extensively and taught a number of pupils both of his own and of foreign countries.

Musical numbers for the program will consist of violin and cornet arrangements of Scandinavian folk music by Darthula Wilcox and Verner Stohl. Those in charge of the entertainment are Hilda and Edith Anderson, Nora Ragstad, Hildegarde Olsen, Carl Rosenquist, and Bertil Thorgren.

The meeting will be held at Luther Hall, 105 West 16th Street, and all Scandinavian students are invited to attend.

Nickel a Swear; Man Who Cusses Least Gets Pot

At least one pressing shop on Guadalupe street is determined to force its employees from using profanity.

Alf Elliott, proprietor of the T. Pressing Shop and Texas Shoe Repair Shop, has entered into an agreement with his employees whereby each man is fined 5 cents every time he uses profanity. At the end of the week, the man using the least number of cuss words, gets the pot. If a lady is present when one of the men uses profanity, he is fined 10 cents.

"This plan, if adopted by fraternities and other organizations will help curb the use of profanity," declared Elliott, since it has eliminated the use of profane language among the employees of the shop almost altogether.

FIVE ARE ELECTED TO OMEGA DELTA

Pledges to Honorary Fencing Fraternity Will Wear Swords Today

Earl B. Craig
E. P. McKinney
George W. Nibling
Trueman O'Quinn
W. S. Stone

Omega Delta, honorary fencing fraternity, announces the election of five new members, according to Melvin Williamson, president.

As part of the initiation, the pledges are required to wear short swords to all classes and other places they go during the day Saturday. Furthermore, they are required to challenge and fight any other pledge they meet on the campus today.

Omega Delta was organized at the University last year for the purpose of promoting the art of fencing among the students. Texas is the only institution having a chapter of the fraternity, but other chapters may be installed at Tulane and the University of Chicago in the near future.

HUBBARD RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS

Heads of Texas Colleges Offer Co-operation to New C. I. A. President

Since his election to the presidency of the College of Industrial Arts, Dean L. H. Hubbard has received many messages of congratulation and offers of co-operation. Among telegrams or letters that have been received those from the following:

Presidents of state institutions of learning: Lindsey Blayney of the College of Industrial Arts, T. O. Walton of the Agricultural & Mechanical College, P. W. Horn of the Texas Technological College, R. L. Marquis of the North Texas State Teachers College, A. W. Birdwell of the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College, J. C. Hardy of the Baylor College for Women, C. E. Eans of the Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, H. W. Morelock of the Sul Ross State Teachers' College, and J. Thomas Davis of the John Tarleton Agricultural College.

President Blayney wired, "Sincere good wishes upon your election to the presidency of C. I. A." and was answered by Dean Hubbard with a message of genuine appreciation. The message from President T. O. Walton read, "Congratulations upon your election to the presidency of the College of Industrial Arts. Assure you of the co-operation of this institution in your efforts to develop that great college."

President Horn wired, "Heartiest good wishes and confidence." President Marquis sent the following, "The North Texas State Teachers College sends you genuine greetings to Denton. Am happy to know that you are to be our neighbors."

SMITH WELCOMES TEXAS HI-Y BOYS

Van Dusen Talks on "Meaning of Christian Citizenship"

The Older Boys section of the Y. M. C. A. Conference opened at the University Y. M. C. A. with a "Sing Song." A short devotional session followed this, and the main speakers of the evening were then introduced.

A welcome address to the convention was given by Noyes Smith, president of the Austin Hi-Y. Smith stressed the taking of high aims for the conference, and asked for open-mindedness on the part of all the Y men. Responses were given by the president of the Waco and Amarillo Hi-Y organizations. Both men spoke on the great appreciation which they have for the reception and hospitality of the Austin Y. M. C. A.

Committee Appointed

A nominating committee was appointed by the chairman and nominations were decided upon from the different groups.

Announcements were made and the speaker of the evening was introduced. Mr. H. P. Van Dusen spoke on the "Meaning of Christian Citizenship," which is the conference theme.

"The only way to prepare for life is to live," was the opening thought of the address. Mr. Van Dusen spoke of extra-curricular activities and their value to an education and for future success. "Creative Christian Citizenship" in the community is the purpose of the conference and the duty of Hi-Y men is to take this into the home community. The two kinds of Christians are those who are Christians in their spare time and those who put Christian things and the church first. The fraternity question was brought up along with other campus problems.

The two opportunities of the conferences as stated by Mr. Van Dusen are, to check up on our own lives and to check up on the life from which we come. Creative Christian citizenship will come if these things are followed out. "The trouble with most Christians is that they don't go far enough to get the fun out of it."

Report Given

The nominating committee's report was given immediately after the close of the address. Delegates from Fort Worth, Houston, Amarillo, and Waco were voted upon. Paul Banner of Fort Worth was elected after a deadlock in which Houston and Amarillo were eliminated.

Joe Gunn, president of the Austin Hi-Y was elected vice-president by acclamation. Allan Terrell of Dallas was elected secretary.

Session was then adjourned and all delegates who had not registered were requested to do so.

National President of Delta Sigma Rho Will Visit Saturday

Stanley B. Hanch, national president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary public speaking fraternity, will visit on the campus Saturday. The local chapter has arranged a banquet in his honor Saturday at 1 o'clock in the Driskill Hotel, according to Joe Bashara, chairman of the committee making arrangements for the banquet. Only members and alumni of Delta Sigma Rho, and the members of the debating team will be present.

Electrical Engineers Adopt New By-Laws at Second Meet Thurs.

Texas University branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held their second regular practice since reorganizing Thursday night in the Engineering building at 7 o'clock. As the meeting was purely of a business nature, laws of the society were read, corrected, and adopted by the members present. Several applications were sent to the national organization to be approved.

GOOD JOURNALIST NEEDS KNOWLEDGE OF WORLD AFFAIRS

Dean Williams Names Four Fundamentals of Successful Journalism

LEAVES FOR MISSOURI

University Building Program Brings Praise From Noted Visitor

By John Palmer.

Knowledge of the world and its people, facility of expression, definite purpose, and the personality and character of the man are the four qualities of a successful journalist, according to Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism of Missouri University, and world-famous leader in the field of professional journalism, who addressed campus scribes Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Law School auditorium.

"The first of the fundamentals of journalism is preparation through the acquisition of accurate information," Dean Williams said. "I would begin with the sciences and the foreign languages to obtain a broad, liberal academic education. No man does well today who does not know what has been done yesterday. A liberal education is the first requisite, if you please. All knowledge is necessary to a journalist. I am a journalist, and therefore that which concerns humanity, concerns me. The information which we get from books is the embalmed knowledge of humanity."

Something to Say.
"The journalist must have something to say. It is a mistake to begin writing without something to write about. The second fundamental is facility of self-expression. The first known story was told when Eve had finished her interview with the serpent and related the story to her husband."

The first woman, therefore, told the first crime story in the world. The way to write, it seems to me, is to write, and write and write. The test of what you write is not what you think of it, but what the reader thinks of it that afternoon or the next morning when he sees your article on the printed page. Journalism is a part of the art of conversation. No one can be successful in journalism without a good-humored interest in other people's affairs. Have something to say and know how to say it.

The 'Why' of Journalism.
"We must not only consider the 'how' but also the 'why.' There must be some goal to be reached. There must be something that you wish to accomplish for humanity. There must be some man's ignorance that you wish to enlighten; some man's vision that you wish to broaden. Journalism is a profession of public service. It is not a profession of private greed. The measure of your newspaper's success is the measure of the paper's service to the public. The measure of your success is the facility with which you express yourself."

Personality of Writer.
"Back of it stands the personality and the character of the man or woman who is serving the profession. Journalism, in its ultimate analysis, is the journalist in print. I have never seen any great print."

(Continued on Page 3.)

Schuchert to Begin Lectures on World

Dr. Charles Schuchert, professor of geology at Yale University who is conducting classes in advanced geology during the winter term here, will give a series of lectures on the history of the earth. The lectures, beginning March 1, will be on "Scripting the Earth's Surface With Air and Water," "The Coming and Going of Seas and Mountains," "The Great Life of the Earth," "It's Earlier Life and Mountains," "Peopling of Lands," "Giant Reptiles of the Medieval World," "Dawning of Present Scenery and Life."

These lectures which are to be given in K Hall 5 on March 1, 3, 4, 5, and 8, and will be illustrated by slides that are being prepared at the present time.

Steers Break Losing Jinx; Defeat Aggies by Score 35 to 27

Minton to Get Rule Given by Tau Beta Pi

Robert Elmer Minton of Lufkin, freshman in the College of Engineering in the University, who led his class during the fall term with a straight "A" record, is eligible to receive the slide rule offered annually for scholarship by Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity, according to T. U. Taylor, dean of the college.

Archie Straiton of Fort Worth was a close second in scholastic ranking for the fall term. The slide rule is awarded to the freshman making the highest grades during the fall term, at the annual banquet of the engineering students. This year the banquet will be held late in February.

CHANGES MADE IN CONTEST PROGRAM

Wilmot Contests Opens First Schedule; Opens February 24

Dates for holding the Wilmot contest finals for freshmen, the semi-finals and finals of the Wroe contest, and the finals and semi-finals of the University extemporé contest have been changed, according to an announcement Friday from Professor Ellwood Griscom, of the public speaking department. Several delays in the preliminaries of the contests and the adding of the San Jacinto prize contest were given as the causes of the change in schedule. All contests are to be held in the auditorium of the Law Building.

Following is the new schedule:

Wilmot declamation prize contest for freshmen, men and women in separate contests, Wednesday evening, February 24.

Semi-finals in H. A. Wroe prize contest in oratory, Thursday evening, February 25.

Finals in Wroe contest, Wednesday evening, March 3.

University extemporé contest, men and women in separate contests, semi-finals, Saturday, February 27.

Finals of University extemporé, March 5.

Semi-finals in San Jacinto prize oratorical contest, Saturday, April 3.

Finals, San Jacinto contest, April 14.

Debate Plans for Societies Finished; Begin Next Tuesday

Final plans were perfected Friday for the intersociety debate at a meeting of the presidents of the various campus debating societies in the office of Debate Coach W. O. Moore. Arrangements were made whereby the presidents of all debating societies will secure judges for the debates of their respective organizations.

The final contest will begin next Tuesday with six debates, and will culminate the following Tuesday when six more debates will be heard. The winner will be decided upon a percentage basis; that is, the society winning in four debates without a tie will receive the decision.

Edson R. Sunderland Will Lecture on Law Procedure in March

Edson R. Sunderland, professor of law in the University of Michigan, will deliver a series of lectures the week of March 22. There will be three lectures on "Basic Problems of Procedure," and two on "English Procedure." Professor Sunderland comes to lecture on the recommendation of the law faculty. His lectures will be of special interest to law students.

TUCKER IS HIGH POINT PLAYER

Esquivel Leads for Texas Squad; Penney and King Star

Rising to the occasion as nobly as their most ardent supporters had expected, Doc Stewart's Longhorn basketballers vindicated themselves in the Men's Gym of the University last night, when they defeated the Texas Aggies, 35 to 27.

It was a most colorful game, witnessed by a crowd that packed every inch of space in the gym and shouted for the old Texas fight spirit from start to finish. The Steers responded to the pleas of their student rooters with as fine an exhibition of pure old battling as an Orange and White team has given in several years.

Taking the floor with tears welling in their eyes, as a result of an inspiring "fight" talk by their coach, the Longhorns put everything they had into their battle and were not to be denied the triumph.

Sandy High Point Man

Captain Sandy Esquivel was Varsity's high point man, the hard working forward netting eleven points, four field goals and three free throws. Sandy was put out on four fouls in the second half. Johnny Estes, who was started at forward as a surprise move by Stewart, played an admirable game all the way and came out with seven points, which resulted from three baskets from scrimmage and a free toss. Leo Baldwin, at center, performed in improved fashion and was a constant menace to the offensive efforts of the Farmers. Basil Penney showed some unexpected tossing talent in the last half, when he made a field shot and three free throws. Ed Olle went nicely all the way. He was fighting so hard he failed to watch his step and was banished on four fouls soon after Esquivel went out.

Joe King was sent in at forward when Sandy was ejected and the leaping, fighting Longhorn forward scored five points in the short time he was in the game, registering two field throws and a free one.

Tucker Aggie Star

Tucker, Aggie forward, played a brilliant brand of basketball in the closing sessions, when he rung five goals—from the field, after making four points in the first half. His total of 14 for the evening stamped him as the outstanding individual performer.

Captain Sid Kible failed to show much for Dana Bible's crew. He was sent to the sidelines before the half was over on four fouls.

Stanley (Punk) Baker, the former Fort Worth high school guard, played his usual good game at flash. He did some of the prettiest dribbling seen in Austin this year. On the first tip-off, Baker received the ball from Kyle at center and dribbled through the Steers on a cut-off play to race under the basket for a pretty goal. He played a bit too hard and went out on fouls late in the game.

The Steers seemed improved in every department of the game. Their passing was much better and they were breaking a lot more nicely. The effect of Stewart's drilling in the fast break was seen last night, for this was a great factor in the conquering of the Aggies. If the Longhorns play the same brand of basketball in their remaining games, they will wind up the season with a fair record, for it will take something better than T. C. U. Baylor, S. M. U., and Rice to stop the crew that downed A. & M.

Several notables were at the game, including Joe Ward, great three-let-

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

8:35: Saturday musicale.
2:00: Tennis men meet, 1 Hall 12.
2:30: T. O. C. party, Women's Gym.
3:00: Track competition, at Stadium.
8:00: Scandinavian Society, Luther Hall.
9:00: Gym dance, Gardner's Orchestra playing.

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DAILY TEXAN'S PROGRAM FOR 1926

1. Cleaner and more beautiful campus.
2. Launching of a "better grades" campaign.
3. Creation of a real "friendly spirit" among the students.
4. Closer co-operation between the students and the faculty.
5. More useful service of The Daily Texan to the students.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI STUDENT DRINKING

It took a scandal at the University of Missouri to call attention to student drinking. College reforms are frequently reactions to scandal. There is that about the collegiate atmosphere which is peculiarly sensitive to the publishing of unwelcome truth. It is natural that this should be so, since the average college is dependent upon the public for support. It may easily be assumed that the average person on the campus at Columbia regrets the drinking, but is outraged that the public be informed of the drinking in so startling a manner. They are in that regard like the Florida town which almost lynched its health officer because he insisted the newspaper ought to print the fact that they had about fifty cases of smallpox. Floridians don't want smallpox, but they think smallpox publicity even worse.

Probably drinking at the University of Missouri is not very general. We may be the more sure of it from the fact that many self-supporting students go to Columbia for schooling—and liquor these days is expensive. On this point the statement that the dean of men at the institution has asked its fraternities to co-operate in stopping liquor-drinking is significant. Not all fraternity men are the sons of rich men. On the contrary, numbers of fraternity men earn every cent of their way through school. But it is true that in the fraternity as a rule will be found a larger percentage of young men with comfortable spending allowances than of youths who are actually pinched for funds. That doesn't mean that fraternity men are all tipplers. But it does mean that they are not forbidden liquor by poverty.

The dean's appeal shows, however, that if the fraternity house conviviality in the case of an occasional chapter makes drinking seem rather the independent and manful thing to do, on the other hand there is the fraternity house discipline which makes each "brother" responsible for the good name of his order. And it is to this that the dean is appealing. The chances are that his appeal will be effective.

But nobody supposes that drinking has been limited to fraternity men. It is likely that here and there a faculty man has his "nip" of stimulants. In a great institution there is no way to dragoon the mass into righteousness and law observance. But when a faculty gets lax either in its own conduct or in its concern about the conditions of student life, a scandal comes along sooner or later and bares everything in a light which leaves, sometimes, more to be conjectured than actually exists. The University of Missouri is paying that price now.

In considering all such situations we need to look back a little and consider. It hasn't been such a great while since a beer garden flourished across the street from the campus of the University of Texas. Alumni who wear no great accumulation of gray hairs can tell you about it. And in those days students got drunk—uproariously drunk—and little came of it, provided they sobered up in time for class attendance. For that matter, things even worse took place. The point is that we have advanced to the stage where drinking itself is a matter of scandal in a great school. Time was when it was by turns a nuisance, a joke, or a matter of course.—Dallas News.

ANOTHER BULLS-EYE BITES THE DUST!

If James Fennimore Cooper could have looked into the future and seen the time when co-eds in the largest university in the South were far more interested than the men in the art of using a rifle, he might have had the heroine of his book saying after she had killed an Indian, "Another red-skin bites the dust!" While the quotation might be just a little far-fetched for the rays of Cooper, it certainly would be appropriate nowadays to have the women doing the shooting scene in a novel. It has come to pass on the University of Texas campus that the co-ed is a far superior shot with the rifle than the men of the school. At least, one will admit this statement to be true, if the interest of the women students in the Girls' Rifle Club is a fair indication of the ability to shoot.

The co-eds are so far advanced in the art of handling a rifle that they feel confident that the members of the club can bust more bulls-eyes with the rifle than can members of the Austin club. A challenge has been accepted by the men of the Austin club to meet the University team on the range at Camp Mabry February 26. Using standard size rifles, the girls will shoot with the men under regular rifle meet rules, and at regular distances.

The Austin club is probably confident that it will win the match, but after several months of weekly practice on the range, the girls will crack more than one bulls-eye before the match ends.

The passing of interest in the rifle from the man to the woman is in general trend with other things always associated with the men. Few men nowadays carry pocket-knives, unless the small article attached to the watch chain may be called a knife. Davy Crockett with his bowie knife would have snorted at the chain-knives carried by men of today. Less than ten years ago, all men carried knives. It is doubtful that one out of every hundred now have a knife in their pocket. The knife will become obsolete unless the co-eds take up the practice of carrying them.

So it seems that the once world-recognized ability of the men of Texas to shoot straight and throw a knife unerringly must pass on to the young women of the Lone Star State.

HAROLD TEEN—CANT SHAKE THE OLD BOY, APART



Spicy Editorial Comment

Upon invitation of the editor of the Daily Texan, members of the class in Editorial Writing, Journalism 15, will present in this column their interpretation of current events and conditions. Opinions expressed will be those of the individual writer, whose initials are signed to the editorial, and will not commit the Daily Texan to any policy or view.

It is generally agreed that college students give too little time to consideration of events of the day, other than those on the campus. Often the student will be too busy studying fundamentals of government to know when present-day governments rise or fall. The obligation of the campus citizen to study world, national, and State affairs is evident.

It will, therefore, be the policy of those writing in this column, not to confine themselves to campus problems, but to present in an interesting and informative way thoughts on general questions of moment and concern. These editorials will not consist of "half-baked" individual reactions, but will present thoughtful, authoritative considerations, deduced from careful reading, observation, reflection, conversation, and experience.

Members of this class make no claim to perfection in editorial writing; however, they do believe that they will be able to present some interesting and valuable views, and they invite the thoughtful consideration of Texan readers.—W. L. Mc.

PAY AS YOU ENTER.

Ancient Greece had her athletic games; Nero had his bonfire; old Britain had its jousting tournaments; the Indians had their massacres; and the Orient had its weird dances—today America has Coney Island and the movie. Which means that there was a time when amusement was a spontaneous community affair, but now individuals seek their entertainment at so much per thrill.

Outstanding among present day types of amusement is the motion picture, which is an old form of entertainment but of recent development. The motion picture industry has grown to be the fourth largest industry in the United States, and attracts between twelve and twenty million persons daily. It is important in environment, drawing as much attendance any day that goes to church on Sunday.

The movie is designed to heighten suggestibility, and is therefore presented in the dark with appropriate music to reach the senses, according to those who have studied it from a social standpoint. While the question of morals in relation to

the movie is much debated, there is no doubt that it continues to attract the crowds, which are composed of women amounting in number to 65 per cent of the entire attendance.

Dancing, which runs a close second to the movie as a commercialized activity, has always existed in some form, beginning as a sort of religious cult in seeking aid from the gods. From the mimic dances having rhythm but no melody, the dance has evolved into the tarantella of the Middle Ages and the more recent fandango.

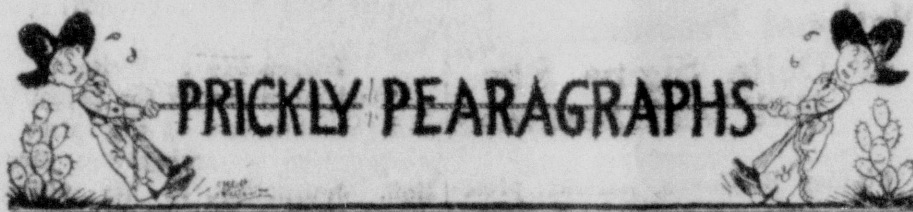
The modern dance developed from the folk dances of Europe and the quadrilles and Germans of the royal courts. Its more immediate source was the waltz, which started as a craze in Vienna a century ago. Sociologists characterize the present day dance by the kind of music accompanying it and by the monotony of it.

Dance halls calculated purely to make money, the closed ones catering only to the men, have appeared by the hundreds. Block parties and road houses also draw their share of the dancers. Even the 32 varieties of dances once existing among the Indians have passed away, except as an attraction to get money from imaginative tourists.

Other leisure time activities which have been enveloped in the commercializing process are baseball, golf, road shows, street carnivals, and even croquet and horse-shoes.

Whatever commercialized recreation may lead to, it has certain characteristics not to be overlooked. First, it is both a cause and a result of placing money on a pedestal to be worshipped. Second, all the former spontaneity of entertainment has been superceded by a feeling of obligation to enjoy because the amusement has a cost figured in dollars and cents. Third, it has the favorable point of proving the ingenuity of the modern mind in providing recreation where very little naturally exists. Fourth, it is due largely to the factory system and specialization in industry, which has deprived the workers of the opportunity of enjoying themselves.

There can be no denial of the existence in alarming proportions of the "pay as you enter" sort of amusement, but what is there to do about it? A congressional law will not remedy the situation, though it might help; nor can a sweep of the arm make any impressing advance toward betterment. Elimination of the commercial element in modern entertainment demands more far-reaching and slow working processes. Money must be dethroned; the modern idea of enjoyment must be altered; and lastly, there must be a radical change in the entire scheme of industry.—L. W.



CALENDAR.

8 a. m.—Classes for grinds and people with alarm clocks.
9:30—Campus buzzards meet north of lib.
1 p. m.—Tightwads seek friends with meal tickets.
2 p. m.—Classes and labs for people dumb enough to sign up for them.
6 p. m.—Curfew for freshmen and other imbeciles.
8 p. m.—Demonstration of dating system at lib.
11:30 p. m.—Explanation to the housemothers of how the car broke down or other such apple-sauce.

We notice where Bruno Lore has signed to choose the Cactus beauties. He will likely have his life insured soon.

Life might be worse here. The student council at Oklahoma University is considering a "no-break" rule for dances. We hope the idea won't be contagious.

The bill for regulating radio has been approved by a committee in the House of Representatives. No provision has been made for the elimination of static. We protest. The government ought to do something worth while.

Group photographs on display at University Studio one week only. Order now.

Official Notice

ALL HOUSEMOTHERS for women students who wish to be represented on the official list for the summer session are required to notify Miss Bewley, Main Building 111, by Wednesday, February 17. No applications will be received after the date set.

VARSITY tennis squad will meet today at 2 p. m. at I Hall 12. Other players will be welcome.
DR. PENICK.

SCANDINAVIAN Society, regular monthly meeting, Saturday at Luther Hall, 105 West 16th Street. A. H. Berkman will read a paper on Karl von Linne. New members especially welcome.
BERTIL THORNGREN, President.

ALL BANDMEN who have uniforms be at high school on Rio Grande street Sunday at 2:30 to have pictures made. Bring your instruments.
MANAGER.

BEGINNING Saturday, Feb. 13, Botany 1.2 will meet in B. L. 12 as formerly.
E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

THERE will be an important meeting for Orange Jackets, Wednesday, February 17 at the Woman's Gym at 8 a. m.
PRESIDENT.

THERE will be a T. O. C. party Saturday beginning at 2:30 p. m. Refreshments for all will be served. Twenty minute practices will be given in: 1. Horseback riding, 25c; 2. Skating, 5c; 3. Bicycling, 5c; 4. Swimming, 0; 5. Quoits, 0; 6. Tennis, 0; 7. Hiking, 0. After four different twenty minute practices have been taken credit will be given for three regular T. O. C. practices anywhere on the card. Come and take your chance to get in three practices in one day.

PRE-MEDS: All Pre-Meds interested in entering the handball tournament are requested to register in Norman's office in Z Hall.
MANAGER.

DIRECTORIES giving the office numbers and office hours of members of the University teaching staff for the winter term will be available at the office of the Registrar on Tuesday morning, February 9. Students are requested to call at the Registrar's Office for copies of these directories.

FREE FREE!

This "ad" with purchase of one dollar's worth of Valentines, or other merchandise, (clearance specials excepted) entitles you to one 35-cent Redipoint pencil at FOUNDATION BOOK STORE

HIKERS—All girls who intend going on the first 50 mile hike pay the fee and sign up at once in Miss Dillingham's office. This camping trip, which is a team requirement, will be held from Saturday, February 20, through Monday February, 22.
ED SWEATT.

SCANDINAVIAN Society tonight at 8 o'clock at Luther Hall, 105 W. 16th St. A. H. Berkman will read a paper on Carl von Linne. New members especially welcome.
PRESIDENT.

EARLY communion breakfast will be held at All Saint's Chapel Sunday morning at 7:30. All those wanting to make reservations see Mary Mamby at the Woman's Building.

Group photographs made for Cactus are now on display at University Studio. Order your copy now.

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