



Levit Declares 'Five-Year-Plan' Successful Now

Russian Enumerates Three Reasons for Country's Improvement

'System Good'

Lecturer Uses Statistics And Charts as Aid To Own Deductions

From a wealth of statistics and charts, some of which he passed out to the audience to examine, and from his own observations and the observations of others who have been watching the Russian five-year plan, Dr. Solomon Gregory Levit, director of the Medico-Biological Institute of Moscow, in his lecture "The Advanced Situation of the Russian Five-Year Plan in 1932," deduced that the plan has thus far been a success.

Dr. Levit spoke last night at the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Current Economics Club. He is leaving for Russia Tuesday, having completed a year's research in collaboration with Dr. Hermann J. Muller, professor of zoology, at the University.

Everything Is Planned
Declaring that Russia's success was not a question of smartness but system, Dr. Levit gave the following three reasons for that success: the fact that everything is planned—that every individual even has a plan for his little affairs; the enthusiasm of the people as a whole and of the workers; and socialistic competition according to which each man strives to turn out better work than the other man.

Illustrating the effects of the plan, he discussed first agriculture and industry and showed how the ratio of 57 per cent industry changed steadily while they both increased as Russia changed from a "wild country" to the present highly systematized one with a five-year plan closing in 1932.

Its effect on illiteracy was his second illustration of the work of the five-year plan. Before the Russian revolution about 98 per cent of the population in certain parts of Russia was illiterate. In 1914 seven million children were in school, and in 1931 20 million children were in school and adults even as old as 55 who can not read are required to learn. As compared with ten colleges and universities in Russia before the revolution there are now 166, and the 24 scientific institutes that existed before the revolution have increased to 120.

General Condition Better
Improvement in the general condition of the people of Russia, Dr. Levit said, is illustrated by the change in the ratio over the birth and death rates. From 1910 to 1914 25 persons out of every thousand died per year, and in 1931 only thirteen out of every thousand. Out of every hundred babies born during the years from 1910 to 1914 27 died yearly, whereas in 1931 twelve out of a hundred died.

THIRTEEN STUDENTS ILL

The University Health Service reported thirteen students ill Friday. Joe Arnold, Margaret Showalter, and Osborn Hodges were in St. David's Hospital; Herman Lockhart, Bill Hamilton, Jacqueline Eckert, F. M. Smith, and Robert Suttle were in Seton Infirmary. Home visits were made to Pat Coon, Marion Campbell, John Wiggins, Lane Reese, and Charles Byrne.

around the perip

with the buzzard

GENE ADAIR was disappointed that he didn't get in the "gigolo" section; he probably thinks he makes quite a hit with the women.

BARBARA DODDS thinks that she has an inferiority complex. Ask JIMMIE RUCKMAN and RAYMOND KELLER why they don't shine up and down the drag in their cars anymore.

The BUZZARD saw FRANCES FITCH pick up ELEANOR DOUGLAS and take her home.

Can't you just imagine the beautiful JULIA WHITE and the exotic MAY M'ANUS sleeping in night-caps with bows under their chins?

Why doesn't some sweet dandel grab off the lonely JACK LIGHT?

MARY RUTH HOLMES plans to invade the campus soon with "WATSON." Ask REAGAN FERGUSON who "Watson" is.

Meet Mr. Average Student, 21; Lives On Farm, Takes English and Flunks Math, and Earns School Expenses

Introducing: Mr. Average Student. He is 21 years of age, and came to the University from his home on a Travis County farm. He is a Methodist by religious sect preference; he earns part of his expenses; he takes English and fails in mathematics. The annual report of the Registrar for the school year of 1930-1931 of the Main

Browne Will Talk Monday Night In Garrison Hall 1

Speaker to Make Use Of Recent Experiences In Travels

"A Morality for the Intelligent" will be discussed by Dr. Lewis Browne, philosopher, author and lecturer, in his talk Monday night, January 18, at 8 o'clock in Garrison Hall. Dr. Browne, who has traveled extensively in research, is the author of "This Believing World," "Stranger Than Fiction," "Since Calvary," and other books which have been translated into foreign languages.

The lecture is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Dr. Browne, who is a student of comparative religion and ethics, will make use of his recent travel experiences in his lecture, Rabbi S. H. Baron, director of the foundation, said.

The public is invited to the lecture, Rabbi Baron stated.

Kemp Orchestra To Play Tonight

Band Considered One Of Best in South

Hal Kemp's orchestra from the University of North Carolina will play for the All-University Dance tonight in Gregory Gymnasium, Charles Zivley, manager of the dance, said yesterday.

Kemp's orchestra is being brought to the University at the request of students who have heard it broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company, on Brunswick records, or have heard the band in person. Kemp toured France, England, and other parts of the Continent last year. Since his return to the United States he has played for some of the larger hotels and night clubs of the country.

Kemp is booked by the Music Corporation of America and is rated as one of the best collegiate bands that play in the South. The dance tonight will be the last one before dead week, Zivley said.

Atterbury Will Visit in Austin

Chamber of Commerce To Have Dinner

General W. W. Atterbury of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will visit Austin Wednesday afternoon and night, January 20. He will arrive by train at 4 o'clock accompanied by the executive vice president, vice president in charge of traffic, and traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Austin Chamber of Commerce will give a dinner in honor of General Atterbury. "To secure tickets for the affair, students should call the Chamber of Commerce immediately," W. E. Long, manager of the organization, said Friday. "Although General Atterbury will make no formal address, he will, in all probability, give an informal talk," Mr. Long said.

Dr. Wharton to Give First Talk of Series

Dr. L. H. Wharton, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, will speak to University students at the church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock on "A New Year's Resolution." This is the first of a series of three talks which Dr. Wharton will give especially for students. Singing will be led by a student choir under the direction of John Anderson McCurdy.

Dr. Wharton has just completed his tenth year as pastor of the University Presbyterian Church.

A. S. M. E. TO SEE PLANT

An inspection trip to the City of Austin Water Filtration Plant will be taken by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers next Monday afternoon. The place of meeting will be at the New Engineering Building.

Gidley Outlines Three Changes In Pharmacy Course

Bulletin Is Sent Faculty Members for Possible Objections

For 3200 Hours

Ruling Requires Four-Year Course for Degree In Pharmacy

A bulletin outlining the proposed changes in the requirements for a degree of bachelor of science in the College of Pharmacy is now being circulated among the members of the general faculty, Dean W. F. Gidley of the College of Pharmacy said Friday. The proposed changes were approved by the staff of the College of Pharmacy at a meeting January 5. If no objections are filed by midnight of January 22, the proposals will automatically go into effect, Dr. Gidley explained.

Outstanding among the proposals is a new four-year course for the bachelor of science degree, the discontinuance of the three-year course, and the renumbering and slight altering of certain courses in chemistry and pharmacy.

U. Is Only Texas Member

These changes come as a result of the ruling of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy that all its members must offer a four-year course and at least 3200 hours of instruction after July, 1932. The College of Pharmacy at the University is the only member of the association in Texas.

The proposed four-year course has been offered as an elective in the college for the last four years, but if no objections are raised it will become the required course for all students after July, 1932.

Ex-Students To Observe March 2

Banquets Will Be Held As Means of Reunion

Plans are being made by the Ex-Students' Association for the traditional March 2 banquets held annually all over the world by Texas-exes. The association is preparing lists of ex-students and of speakers and is offering numerous suggestions for the banquets.

Ex-students in every state of the Union will hold banquets. Ex-student clubs in foreign countries will observe March 2 as the day for all University of Texas ex-students to gather together.

Students Plan Gift For Henry Kramer

Henry (Hank) Kramer, supplyman in the men's physical training dressing room, will receive a large, comfortable stool on his forty-ninth birthday if plans work out as expected, Robert Hammond, University student and instigator of the project, said Thursday.

The plan as explained by Hammond is to place a small box for donations at the supply window in the basement of the Gregory Gym, and those wishing to donate a penny, nickel, or dime for the purchase of the chair may do so.

Mr. Kramer came to the University twelve years ago. Physical training students of the old Z Hall will remember him in the role of a check-room man. Mr. Kramer has many friends among the ex-students, Hammond said, and these often remember him. Gordy Brown, Longhorn football captain in 1929, recently sent Kramer a collection to pay his expense to the S. M. U.-Texas football game. This collection came from Mr. Brown and other ex-students of the University now living in San Antonio.

BARSUN NAMED PRESIDENT

The following second semester officers were selected at the regular meeting of the University branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Thursday night: president, H. F. Barsun; vice president, E. F. Neuenchwander; treasurer, Byron Garrett; corresponding secretary, Lowell Baker; counselor, Professor J. A. Correll.

THREE ELECTED TO HOGG

Fred Arend, Charles Daley, and Lawson Ashcroft were elected to membership in the Hogg Debating Society at its meeting last night, Wendell Little, president, said yesterday. Plans were made to have the Cactus group picture taken Sunday afternoon if no extension of time could be obtained.

First Leap-Year Letter Offers To Support Spouse

The Registrar's office has recorded the first leap-year proposal.

In a letter received Thursday addressed to the Secretary of the Bachelor's Club, application was made for "permission to take care of a husband," which privilege according to the letter, is being given to all maidens during the year 1932. A requirement is made, however, that the husband possess the desired qualifications.

The writer of the letter seems to think that she is desirable, as she writes: "First and by far the most important qualification I offer is that I have a job, which I understand is permanent; thus, I can take care of a husband. Of course, my salary being only \$125 a month will not allow him all the luxuries of life but he may be able to work two or three hours a day and make a little extra money to buy candies, cigars, etc., which all men must have."

She continues that she is a very good cook, in fact, an expert in making salads, candies, and desserts, "but of course," she adds, "I cannot cook such things as meats, potatoes, and biscuits, but they are not so essential to the well-being of man. If absolutely necessary I could learn to cook such trifles."

In the end, however, the writer becomes a little shy and bashful and does not give her name, but signs herself as an "Applicant."

Work of Placing Garcia Archives Near Completion

200,000 Manuscript Pages Arranged Chronologically To Be Catalogued

The work of arranging and cataloging of the numerous manuscripts of the Garcia collection is practically completed. "During last year," declared Carlos E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian, "over 200,000 pages of manuscript material have been arranged in chronological order preparatory to cataloging. These include many valuable and interesting documents relative to the history of Mexico from the earliest days of the conquest to the present, particularly the private papers of the outstanding men of Mexico during the Nineteenth Century."

Mr. Castaneda pointed out that the manuscripts include the private archives of such men as Santa Anna, Gomez, Farias, Gonzalez Ortega, Emperor Maximilian, Empress Carlotta, Diaz, Alaman, Guerrero, Morelos, and Hidalgo.

Engineers Discuss Convention Plans

Plans for the student convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held at the University of Oklahoma in April, were discussed at the meeting of the local branch of the institute Thursday night.

The states to be represented at the convention are Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, and Texas. The various schools of each state will present competitive papers at the meeting. A prize will be given for the best paper.

Newman Club Sets Election for Sunday

Officers for the spring semester will be elected at the meeting of Newman Club Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the club rooms, Mathias Schon, president, said Friday.

All members are requested to be present, as the group picture for the Cactus will be made during the meeting, Schon said. Plans for the February dance will be discussed and announcements of future activities will be made.

Engineers Inspect Oil Field Equipment

An advanced class of petroleum engineering students will leave early today on an all-day field trip, visiting the Luling, Brunner, Salt Flats, and Darst Creek oil fields, F. B. Plummer, professor of petroleum production engineering, said Friday. Those students who have classes this morning will meet at Gregory Gymnasium at 1 o'clock and will go in a second group. The Humble and Magnolia oil companies have given permission for this group to inspect all the equipment in operation in the fields.

Girls' Glee Club Sings Tonight On Kerrville Stage

Schreiner Group Will Be Hosts at Sunday Breakfast

32 Make Trip

Program to Include Solos, Octet, Quartet, And Choruses

The traveling personnel of the Girls' Glee Club, composed of 35 members, will leave Scottish Rite Dormitory Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock for Kerrville where they will appear in their first out-of-town concert Saturday night. The concert is to be sponsored by Schreiner Institute.

The girls will be entertained with a dinner and dance at the Bluebonnet Hotel after the concert, with the Schreiner Glee Club members as hosts. They will be guests at a breakfast in their honor Sunday morning.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, assistant dean of women and patroness of the club; Gilbert E. Schramm, director; and Geraldine Slaughter, pianist, will accompany the girls.

Murray to Sing

The program will include two solos, "Gianina Mia," from "The Firefly," by Rudolf Friml, sung by Annabel Murray, and "Me an' My Old Banjo," sung by Jane Bland. In addition there will be the regular chorus of eight numbers, a quartet, an octet, and a piano solo. Caroline Williams will direct a vaudeville, "Freshman Finals."

Those who will go to Kerrville are Seawillow Halton, Mary Heloise Reid, Jane Bland, Esther Halm, Martha Pearl Hollis, Martha Underwood, Frances Revell, Marguerite Fowles, Florence Hester, Bess Harris, Sarah Redman, Frances Greenwood, Caroline Williams, Mary Katherine Decherd, Seita Charlton, Peggy Ayer, Martha Mayhew, Alice Tait, Norma Hill, Annabel Murray, Nell Colgin, Hallie Orr, Beatrice Conn, May Miller, Kate Fustion, Florence Atkinson, Frances Butts, Margaret Grasty, Lois Thompson, Elizabeth Canon, Ruth Kraushaar, and Ima Culberson.

McCurdy Will Be Alumni Delegate

Council Meets at Denton February 8

John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, will be the representative from the Tenth District of the United States at the fourth annual meeting of the American Alumni Council, to be held at Denton, Texas, February 8.

The American Alumni Council, composed of American Alumni, has divided the United States into ten districts, and Texas is in the tenth district, with Mr. McCurdy as director. Two of the conventions have been held at the University, one has been held at Baylor University in Waco, and the fourth convention will be held in Denton, where C. I. A. and North Texas State Teachers' College are located.

The principal speaker at the convention will be Frank L. Hadlock, president of the American Alumni Council of Southern California. He is secretary of the Alumni Association of Los Angeles.

Problems concerning alumni, such as organization, finance, operation of loan funds, alumni education, and class organization will be discussed.

Gonzales and Salis Pay Campus Visit

M. C. Gonzales and J. C. Salis, president-general and secretary respectively of the League of United Latin-American Citizens, were visitors on the campus Thursday.

They visited Dr. H. T. Manuel and Dr. O. D. Weeks, both of whom are interested in research dealing with the Latin-American population of Texas.

The league, with headquarters in San Antonio, is devoted to the betterment of conditions among Texas people of Latin-American descent, who number between 350,000 and 400,000.

O'BANION'S MOTHER DIES

Word was received Friday of the death in Huntsville of the mother of Dr. J. T. O'Banion, University physician for men. Mrs. O'Banion died at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon of heart disease. Dr. O'Banion left for Huntsville immediately after hearing of his mother's death.

Freshman Plays Game of Words

That many of the members of the present freshman class are in reality more than freshmen is now an established fact.

In a group of word books turned in by a freshman English class the professor found the word honorificabilitudinitas in one of the books. On the sly he looked up the conglomeration of letters and found that it was a word and was correctly used by the freshman.

Honorificabilitudinitas was one of the ten thousand words in Shakespeare's vocabulary and was used in "Love's Labor Lost."

And incidentally, if this is a game, one might submit anti-disestablishmentarianism.

Former Students List Activities With Secretary

Doctors, Engineers, And Teachers Named In Letters

News of former University students showing their work in various professions and widely scattered places, has been received by the Ex-Students' Association.

Joe Boyer, B. S. in mechanical engineering, 1931, and his wife, Louise Farmer Boyer, who received her home economics degree in 1930, are living in Wesleyville, Penn., where Mr. Boyer is doing engineering work.

J. Allen Ingram, B. B. A., 1931, is at present with the Texas Company in San Angelo.

Frank Stubbleman, B. A., 1929, L. L. B., 1929, of Midland, has announced his candidacy for district attorney of the Seventeenth Judicial District of Texas.

J. P. Sanders, B. A., 1919, M. A., 1922, and M. D., 1926, for a year interne at New York City, has been practicing near Shreveport, La., since 1927.

D. A. Simmons, L. L. B., 1920, and W. N. Arnold, Jr., L. L. B., 1930, announce the formation of the firm of Simmons and Arnold at Houston.

Dr. S. W. Boyce, M. D., 1920, is in Shreveport, La., specializing in neurology and psychiatry.

Selig Ginsburg, M. E., 1930, is

connected with the Interstate Commerce Commission bureau of valuation at Washington, D. C. He is engaged as mechanical engineer in the work of federal valuation of railroads of the United States.

Another ex-student of the University in Shreveport, Dr. G. C. Yelderman, M. D., 1931, B. A., 1926, is an interne at Charity Hospital of that city.

Evangeline Ernst of Seguin, B. A., 1931, is teaching business administration in Weslaco High School, Weslaco.

Dr. Paul B. Brumby, M. D., 1929, is practicing medicine in Lexington, Miss.

Andrew L. Randells, L. L. B., B. A., 1900, for many years employed as executive director of Masonic Service Association of the United States, died in Washington, D. C., March 14, 1931.

Two Sons, Daughter Born to Ex-students

Two sons and a daughter have been born to University ex-students in January. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Harris, Jr., January 5. Mrs. Harris, formerly Patricia Howard, is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Harris belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The son's name is Walter C. Harris, III.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKeithan, instructor of English, January 10. The son is James Daniel McKeithan. A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hardwicke January 7. Dr. Hardwicke was director of the University Health Service in 1930. Mrs. Hardwicke, formerly Maurine Rutland, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Montgomery Writes For Social Quarterly

The December number of the Southwestern Social Quarterly is just off the press. A leading article in the issue is by R. H. Montgomery, professor of economics, entitled "Judicial Fair Value and the Price Level."

"This issue reflects the new policy of the board of editors, which is to emphasize the southwestern character of the magazine," said J. Floyd Mechem, secretary-treasurer. "That is to say we will use subjects relating to the Southwest and articles written by scholars of the Southwest."

Roy Rogers Gets Skull Fractured During Ball Game

Student Struck Above Nose By Basketball Player Yesterday

Is Resting Well

X-Ray Reveals No Damage Done to Back Wall Of Cranium

Roy Rogers of Hillsboro received a slight fracture of the skull during the basketball game between the Little Campus Dormitory and Concordia College yesterday afternoon when one of the players hit him with an elbow just above his nose. Dr. Joe Gilbert, University Health Service physician, who attended Rogers, says that the injury is not serious, that only the outer wall of the frontal bone was injured and the back wall was unharmed.

After immediate first-aid treatment at the Little Campus Dormitory where he lives, Rogers was taken to Seton Infirmary, arriving there between 5 and 5:30 o'clock.

X-ray pictures revealed that his injury was not serious, and reports from the hospital say that he is resting comfortably.

Judge Rogan Dies At Austin Home

Deceased Had Filled Many Public Offices

Funeral services were held Friday for Charles Rogan, 74, resident of Austin, who died at his home, 814 West Twenty-second and One-half Street Tuesday afternoon after a lingering illness.

He is survived by four daughters, Miss Octavia Rogan of Waco; Mrs. Felix M. Bransford of Fort Worth; Mrs. Warren P. Knox of Austin; all ex-students of the University; and Miss Mildred Rogan of Austin, graduate student of the University; and one son, James S. Rogan of San Francisco.

Judge Rogan was a graduate of A. & M., entering the college the year that it opened. He also attended the law school at Harvard for two years.

He filled many public offices during his lifetime, including the offices of city attorney of Brownwood, county attorney of Brown County, and later county judge of that county. He was a member of the Twenty-second Legislature, representing Brown, Comanche, Mills counties, and commissioner of the general land office. He retired as land commissioner in 1903 and began to practice law in Austin, where he continued active practice until 1931.

Reduction of Courts Is Topic of Stayton

That Texas has too many district courts and is paying salaries to too many district judges is the belief expressed by Robert W. Stayton, professor of law, before a meeting of the Austin Lions Club Thursday noon at the Driskill Hotel.

The work of the State judicial council was explained by Judge Stayton, who is a member of the council. Judge Stayton said he hoped that an ultimate simplification of procedure together with the other phases of the work of the council would allow the elimination of many of the district courts of the State.

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Exam Regulations

Approaching first semester examinations make it necessary to state again the rules which students are expected to follow in taking these tests. Upperclassmen as well as freshmen will do well to read the regulations presented by Registrar E. J. Mathews in yesterday's Texan.

Two years ago the abolition of the honor system placed the major responsibility for the conduct of an orderly and honest examination upon the teaching staff. Individual students are no longer required to report irregularities.

Much remains, however, that the students may do. They are asked to co-operate with instructors by telling them of irregularities, without specifying the offenders. This will destroy any false illusions the teacher may have, and it will make him more diligent in conducting future examinations. Smoking is prohibited in the examination room, and both as a matter of courtesy and as a matter of rule University men should obey this regulation. Talking, however innocent it may be, is disturbing to fellow-students working against time to finish their papers, and it is also strictly prohibited.

Finally, the student should realize the essential futility of a term grade as compared with the education which they are spending their time and funds to obtain. A stolen degree will never mean much to the person receiving it.

National Student Opinion

With students all over the country holding model disarmament conferences, taking polls on the subject of disarmament, and meeting to express their intonation of armament, national student opinion on war and world peace is becoming more and more crystallized and co-ordinated.

The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, which is supervising the movement, plans a national collegiate editorial contest and a national poll on the subject of limitation of armaments. In a message which the council sent out "to the students of the world," it was said that "these are the students of a new generation who are looking to a new world order in which war will be a thing of the past, and peace will be the enduring blessing of all mankind. They make an appeal to their generation throughout the world to join hands in preserving its security and in wiping out individual differences in the light of the larger loyalties. Their appeal is for world-cooperation, world peace, world unity."

Evidence of the university of student feeling on the subject of disarmament was given by the poll taken at Yale, in which 2,452 undergraduates voted, and 92 per cent favored reduction of armaments. Compulsory military training was also overwhelmingly opposed, not only by those who were at the time undergoing it but also by the upper-classmen who had finished it.

Twenty-five of the country's largest colleges and universities participated in an intercollegiate model disarmament conference at Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, Pa., in December. A similar convention was held about the same time at the University of Wisconsin to discuss the same problem. Polls on disarmament have been taken at the University of Oregon, at Colgate University, at the University of Kansas, at Pittsburgh University, the University of North Carolina, Amherst, Dartmouth, Brown, Hollins, and at others.

Work on Boulevard

Plans long cherished by the University administration for the closing of that part of Speedway which divides the campus are soon to be realized.

Progress made in constructing the Waller Creek Boulevard assures a united University from Guadalupe to the stadium before the end of the school year. This change will mean much to this institution.

In the first place, a dangerous crossing hazard that has taken many lives in past years will be removed. Second, plans for landscaping and beautifying the "greater campus" may be initiated; and, finally, heavy traffic in the neighborhood of the athletic fields will be greatly reduced.

Nor can a man of passions judge aright, except his mind be from all passions free.—Sir John Davis.

No slavery is more disgraceful than voluntary slavery.—Seneca.

College Press

FRATERNITY TUTORS

Perhaps the most significant recent development in American colleges is the widespread attempt to adopt the tutorial system. Pioneering work in various Eastern colleges has stimulated the interest of other schools. Recently, the attempt has been made to introduce the tutor into the fraternity system. Already applied at Minnesota and Oklahoma, this plan has now been taken up by Lafayette College, with the active support of the faculty.

The extra financial burden which the tutorial system causes has been one of the chief impediments to its spread. Harvard's large-scale revision of its educational system to make way for the tutor could hardly be widely imitated by other colleges. Nor should it be, for in such cases a gradual evolution is better than a forced transition. For many colleges, existent fraternity groups provide a special opportunity for gradual experiment and adaptation.

The fact that the fraternities themselves are encouraging the introduction of tutors in their houses indicates a changed attitude on their part. It can hardly be gainsaid that in the past the fraternity has often been superfluous from the strictly educational point of view. Its social functions have tended either to ignore or impede the proper work of the colleges, so that to the average dean fraternities have been objects of toleration rather than causes of complacency. And the era of goldbrick prosperity did little to retard their centrifugal tendencies.

Under such unfavorable circumstances, the prospective tutor might easily degenerate into an assistant in cramming, and usurp the function of the two or three "grinds" which fraternities annually chose for strictly pragmatic purposes. Such an outcome would be a travesty on the genuine tutorial system.—Harvard Crimson.

WHERE IS THE GRAFT IN EDUCATION?

Do you know the man who calls education a graft and grumbles because he is taxed to help support the public schools? He exists and is not lonely in his belief. Perhaps he complains because the tax is direct; but heed the taxes he pays thinking nothing of them.

He should be allowed to hear the report made by Dr. Osman R. Hull, S. C. education professor, in a recent lecture. Figures presented by Dr. Hull were authentic information gathered from current educational bulletins. In California only 3.25 per cent of the income of the state's population is used for public education, including college and university training. The percentage for the United States falls to 2.74. Another interesting slant on the relative amounts of money spent by America's population was brought out by Dr. Hull when he stated that public education costs per year in the United States \$2,448,000,000 while the expenditure for tobacco is \$2,141,000,000. The amount spent annually for automobiles is \$12,500,000,000.

Probably the man who begrudges the state a few dollars for its educational development is the one who helps consume the tobacco, and doubtless some of his money is included in the billions spent for automobiles. At any rate, if he were to check up, he might be a bit embarrassed. How well the state is using its education money is another thing, but the fact remains that more is needed.—Southern California Trojan.

THE SPORT DEPRESSION

Many students and sport fans look upon the recent curtailing of the Big Ten minor sports program because of the present economic deflation as a crippling of the less popular sports. They assume, it again is placing emphasis on a few minor sports, and thus destroying the altruistic, expansive program that gives athletes of every division a chance to enter intercollegiate competition.

However, the athletic directors and coaches have been jolted into the realization that too much stress has been placed upon the minor groups and the seemingly trivial incidents common to the major branches during the last few years. Mammoth gate receipts from football games have paved the way for luxurious sports expenditures. Minor sports came in for a share of the gridiron spoils, since they are unable to support themselves and their maintenance was considered a luxury. The seasons were then lengthened and more meets, including intersectional ones, were scheduled.

Large squads were sent on trips, and many of the athletes were never called into action. In the case of baseball, two umpires were hired, whereas now there will be only one, the same as a few years ago. During this prosperous age, some even discussed the advantages of having three referees in charge of a basketball game.

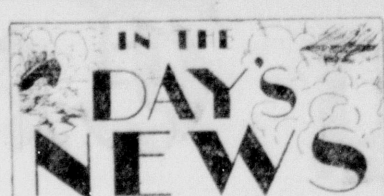
Although the cut came under the heading of necessary financial saving, it also can be listed under the usage of common sense. Drawn-out seasons will be condensed, expenses cut, and the student interest will not have time to get sluggish as it often does when there are so many lengthy schedules. Although the reduction was announced as only a temporary measure, it is quite possible that it will be retained after the slump period.—Indiana Daily Student.

FUTURE COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore College has predicted that collegiate enrollment has reached the point where it is likely to remain stationary for many years. The decreasing birth rate, restricted immigration and arbitrary limitation will be the principal causes of the new attendance level, he says.

The first two of these points may exert their force in future Indiana University enrollments, but the latter is likely to have little effect. Population experts have found that 2.5 children per 1,000 of the population reached the age of one year in 1916 and less than 20 per 1,000 in 1926. By 1970, according to this trend, the population would be stationary. Acts of Congress have restricted immigration since 1921 until now only 150,000 aliens are permitted to enter the United States. Before 1914 as many as 1,000,000 a year were admitted. Arbitrary limitation will have little effect in state universities, but in small privately owned colleges this principle undoubtedly will be applied to keep the enrollment at a certain level, Dean Walters believes.—Indiana Daily Student.

Ambition is but Avarice on stilts and masked.—W. S. Landor.



By MARVIN GARRETT

Many farmers throughout the United States are rejoicing because the Senate has passed a Federal Land Bank Bill which will increase the capital of the bank by \$125,000,000. A part of this will be used in granting extensions on farm mortgage installments.

Plans have been agreed upon whereby the Sinclair Oil Corporation, the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, and the Prairie Pipe Line Company will be merged. More than \$532,000,000 will be involved.

Saying that the Secretary of the United States Treasury has run "roughshod" over the Justice Department, Representative Putnam of Texas has opened his testimony before the House Judiciary Committee to remove Mellon from office.

A murder trial at Houston was halted the other day because the judge objected to the name used in talking about the war between the North and South. The attorney referred to it as the "civil war," and was promptly corrected by the judge who inferred that it was the "war between the states."

A new 1932 peak for the stock market was reached Wednesday, and a strong advance was shown in government bonds.

Japanese marines wrecked the office and burned the headquarters of a Chinese newspaper recently.

Making a noose from his shirt and hanging himself to a bedstead in a rooming house the other day, one man ended it. And it wasn't the depression, so it seemed, for he had quite a bit of money with him.

"A hundred years ago women had intuition. Today they have jobs, careers, and equality." That's what an author and psychiatrist told a Saint Louis audience.

Fifty thousand bushels of American wheat at Hankow, which was to be used to feed hungry Chinese, burned without insurance.

While trying to enter Russia from the village of Soroka, over the Dniester river, four young men and two girls were reported killed by Rumanian guards. The young people were described as having been communists.

"Washington Crossing the Delaware" which hung in the Metropolitan Museum for many years and which has been down for about three years will again hang so that every one may see it. Richness of the deposits of gold, which is reported as having been discovered in the Island of Luzon in the Philippines, is said to be so great as to stagger one's mind.

From Mexico City comes the announcement that 200,000 Mexicans have returned to Mexico from the United States during the last fourteen months because they have been unable to find work.

First you liked to see "wild west" shows, then you grew older and condemned them as "horse operas." But now the wild west show is reported to be coming back into its glory, and the two-gun man is a two-fisted man.

The township committee, cooperating with the clergymen of Blue Anchor, N. J., have started out on a week of prayer, asking divine assistance in the employment problem.

WHARTON HONORED

A reception was held at the University Presbyterian Church Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock to commemorate the tenth anniversary of Dr. L. H. Wharton's coming to Austin. Dr. and Mrs. Wharton were the guests of honor.

Chocolate?

Indeed! The best in town. Just ask anyone who has tried ours.

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DRUG STORES
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FUTURE COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore College has predicted that collegiate enrollment has reached the point where it is likely to remain stationary for many years. The decreasing birth rate, restricted immigration and arbitrary limitation will be the principal causes of the new attendance level, he says.

Ambition is but Avarice on stilts and masked.—W. S. Landor.

Official Notice

STUDENTS intending to make any change in their places of residence at the end of this semester must notify the proprietor by January 22. New fraternity pledges may give five days notice and move to the chapter house March 1, unless bound by a written contract to remain through the semester.

ARNO NOWOTNY,
assistant dean of men.

STUDENTS ENROLLED in History 15 who were absent from any one or several of the weekly quiz periods up to Thanksgiving, or who were absent from the first hour quiz on October 29, will report on Friday, January 15, at 2 o'clock in Garrison Hall 1 to make up such quizzes. All those who have missed any quiz since Thanksgiving, either weekly or the hour quiz on December 11, will report in Garrison Hall 1 Friday, January 15, at 3 o'clock to make up such quizzes. Please be on hand promptly.

DR. R. L. BIESELE, associate professor of history.

ALL STUDENTS who have received notices from the lost and found bureau are requested to call by the Y. W. C. A. room and receive their articles. Students should attend to this matter by January 23. At the beginning of the second semester, the Y. W. C. A. will hold a sale of the articles remaining in this department.

MARGARET PECK
secretary of student life for women.

ALL FRESHMAN WOMEN who have not taken the ten minute physical training swimming test must do so by February 1. This test will be given every Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium pool.

ANNA HISS
director of physical training for women.

ALL CLUBS changing time or place of meeting, please notify Florence Hester, 7912 or Clemence McDonald, 8663.

DOROTHY GEBAUER,
assistant dean of women.

ALL STUDENTS not able to collect in what courses and sections they registered for the second semester are asked to call at the Registrar's office to familiarize themselves with next semester's schedule of classes. Students are urged to call at the office before the beginning of next semester in order to avoid the rush.

TO SPEAK ON EVOLUTION

Dr. R. F. Cribble, professor of Hebrew in the Austin Presbyterian Seminary, will lecture on "Evolution" to the young people's class of the First Southern Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The class meets at 9:45 o'clock. George J. Marcha, a member of the board of the Seminary, has invited the public to attend the lecture.

429,000 Bales Of Cotton Consumed During November

Cox's Figures Show Last Year's Production More Than in 1930

Cotton consumption in the United States for November, 1931, was 429,000 bales, or 15,000 bales more than for November, 1930, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. "In November, 1929, consumption was 541,153 bales," Dr. Cox said. "Consumption in the United States since August 1 was 1,781,000 bales. This is a gain of 173,000 bales over the same period in 1930 or about 43,000 bales per month. It will be noted that November consumption was much below the average monthly increase for last year to date over 1930. Consumption from August 1 to December 1 in 1929 was 2,289,000 bales.

"Sales of carded cotton cloth in the United States in November as reported by the Associated Cotton Textile Merchants of New York and the Cotton Textile Institute was 224,207,000 yards, compared with 183,067,000 yards in 1930 or an increase of 25 per cent. Stocks on hand increased from 255,833,000 yards on November 1 to 273,390,000 yards on November 3. On the other hand unfilled orders increased 3 per cent during the month to 354,957,000 yards. During November 1930 unfilled orders decreased from 350,845,000 yards to 333,257,000 yards.

"United States cotton production for the year 1931-1932 is 16,918,000 bales of 478 pounds net, according to the final estimate of the Federal crop reporting board made December 8. This is 2,675,000 bales more than was estimated for the crop of 1930. The Texas crop was estimated at 5,270,000 bales last year as compared with 4,100,000 bales in 1930.

"Big Increase in U. S. "World cotton production last year was slightly above 1930, according to information furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture and Garside of the New York Cotton Exchange. In 1930 total world production of 478 pounds net weight bales was approximately 25,500,000 bales. Last year all information pointed to close to 26,000,000 bales. As has been pointed out above, the big increase in number of bales occurred in the United States, though Russia has apparently had a larger percentage increase than the United States. America's increase was due entirely to a yield per acre far above average; Russia's increase was due to increased acreage. Other countries with increased production this year over last are Brazil, Mexico, and China; in each case it was due to increased yields.

"While it is a little early to talk about 1932-1933 acreage, the cotton price and succeeding acreage relationship points to another

substantial decrease in acreage. A decrease of from 10 to 12 per cent will give a world acreage not greatly in excess of that of 1914. "Supply of cotton in the United States December 1 was 18,674,000 bales which was 2,645,000 bales more than the previous December 1 record high of 16,022,000 bales for 1926. The supply is 4,674,000 bales more than in 1930 on this date. This is not a true representation of the world situation, for European port stocks of American cotton and afloat to Europe are 418,000 bales less than in 1930. Europe has not stocked American cotton as freely as prices justify because of a lack of capital to do it with and partly for fear America will enact some sort of export debenture or sales tax law.

"The mathematical calculation of a price based on the present demand-supply relationship is exceedingly difficult because of a lack of any price. The ratio of the percentage change in supply in America to the percentage change in price indicates a price of only about 5 cents for New Orleans spots. When the decrease of European port stocks of American cotton plus afloat to Europe are taken into account, however, the calculations based on percentage indicate a price for New Orleans spots of between 5.50 and 6 cents."

Auxiliary Discusses Loan Fund Project

The establishment of a University student loan fund was a project adopted by the University American Legion Auxiliary at their last meeting held Wednesday. Students who are relatives of World War veterans will be given preference, said Mrs. Charles J. Moore, president, but others will not be barred. Mrs. Edward Cameron were added to the list of members.

Shade Problem Solved for Girls During Holidays

The argument of months, years, even years, concerning the raising and lowering of shades at Littlefield Dormitory has at last been ended. No longer will the girls be called down by the matrons of the dormitory or by any outsiders who live across the street or by those who happen to be passing by, for during the holidays Venetian blinds were put in all the rooms to take the place of the old window shades.

These new shades are of special value for they insure privacy without depriving the freshmen of the much needed fresh air and sunshine. What an improvement this is over the old shades of former years that kept the rooms hot as ovens when they were down, but which must be kept down to insure the proper privacy! The new shades, Venetian in style, resemble old-fashioned shutters and like them are opened and shut by a rod on the inside. The only defect of the shades is that they deprive the girls of a good place to hang the weekly washing.

Mary Louise Staley of Wichita Falls arrived in Austin Friday and is visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Miss Staley received her bachelor of journalism degree from the University last August.

Dr. G. B. Vosburg Foot Specialist

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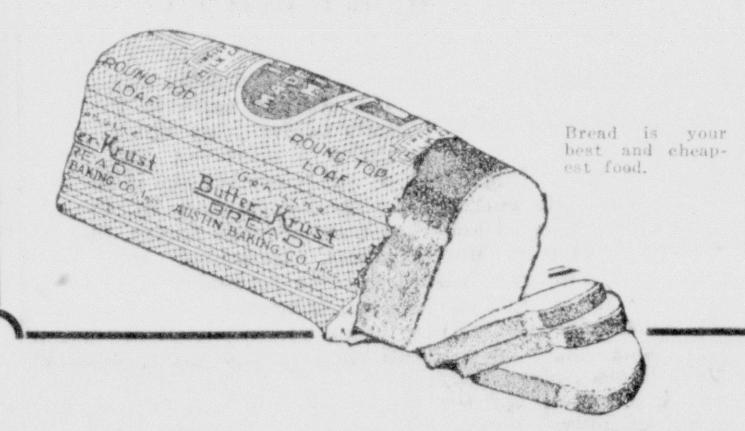
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HAROLD TEEN—SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT



THEATERS

"EMMA"—with Marie Dressler, Jean Hersholt, Myrna Loy, and Richard Cromwell, today through Tuesday. At the Paramount.

"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?"—with Eric Linden, Arlene Judge, and Beryl Mercer, today through Tuesday; Eileen McNamara Dance Revue on the stage, last time tonight, 9 o'clock. At the Hancock.

"TULANE VERSUS CALIFORNIA" (C)—the complete football game, last times today. "The Age for Love," with Billie Dove, Charles Starrett, and Edward Everett Horton, Sunday through Wednesday. At the Queen.

"INDISCREET" (B)—with Gloria Swanson, Ben Lyon, and Barbara Kent, today only. "Devotion," with Ann Harding, Sunday and Monday. At the Texas.

Estimates: A, great; B, good; C, fair.

Reviewed Today

Swanson and Love and Laughter "INDISCREET," at the Texas today only, is a dandy show. The star is Gloria Swanson, whose two previous talking pictures, "The Trespasser" and "What a Widow" were respectively drama and comedy from subtle to slapstick. This one is both, the narrative carrying the picture swiftly from rather pathetic drama to the heights of comedy, and back again. The result is somewhat kaleidoscopic, and the picture is lacking in dramatic unity; but there is never a moment when there is not something amusing on the screen. "Indiscreet," therefore, is what is commonly called grand entertainment. The piece is well conceived and well executed in every department: casting, acting, directing, photography and all the thousand and one details of production. "Indiscreet" is another feather in Miss Swanson's already well-feathered cap.

Though treated in a strictly modern manner, the story is hardly new. A girl has an affair with a man, discovers his wandering propensities, drops him. A year or two later, when she has met a man she really loves, the first man turns up on the verge of an affair with her younger sister. Problem: how to break it up. Answer: Vamp him, and let the little sis see him as he really is. But the man she really loves happens along in time to see all, and misunderstand. He leaves. Like "The Trespasser," this picture would be much better if ended at this stage of affairs, but there is appended a happy ending somewhat illogical, but entertaining.

Miss Swanson enacts the central character with the finished, fluid, arresting charm which is partly beauty and personality, partly acting ability, perhaps partly her singing. Gay and insouciant, she dominates the picture, but the supporting cast is also excellent: Ben Lyon does his best work since "Hell's Angels" as the novelist lover whose motto is "Obey that impulse," Monroe Owsley is good as the man of affairs; Barbara Kent, winsome and capable as the younger sister; Arthur Lake (the typical American boy), agreeable as her boy friend; and Maud Eburne, excellent in a dowager role which only Marie Dressler could rival.

Opening Today

"EMMA" will bring to the Paramount Theater screen today through Tuesday the grand old actress, Marie Dressler, about whom the correct and current remark seems to be nothing less than "God bless her!" This is her first picture since the 1931 award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the year's best performance by an actress was bestowed upon her for her work in "Min and Bill." Here she descends, to a degree, the comedies which she has been making since that picture and appears in an intimate drama of American family life, portraying again her role of the homely old person meeting the joys and the sorrows of life. Emma is housekeeper and general "manager" in the home of a scientist. When he dies, the children accuse her of murdering him for his money, which he has left in her care. Richard Cromwell, Myrna Loy, and Jean Hersholt appear in support.

"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?" a picture laying down a barrage upon modern life as it affects present-day youth, will be the presentation on the Hancock Theater screen today through Tuesday. Wesley Ruggles, the director who made "Cimarron," both wrote and directed this film. He has followed a high school lad from the time he loses an oratorical contest to that moment in which he bids goodbye to his family, just before he goes to his death on the gallows for killing a man. Liquor and free living get the blame. "Are These Our Children?" is said to be a relentless and remarkable photoplay, dealing with problems alive today, and very

SOCCER OF THE CAMPUS

By Sadye Frances Starr

'Harlem Cotton Club' Makes Debut At U. T. S. A. Formal Dinner Dance

"Harlem Cotton Club" made its debut to society on the campus in the form of a formal dinner dance at the Austin Country Club Friday night from 8 to 1 o'clock. Members of the University of Texas Sports Association entertained their guests with private dinner parties until 10 o'clock and with a program dance during the remainder of the evening.

Sunflowers formed the setting for the occasion. Comical negro faces composed the centers of these flowers and gleamed bewitchingly on the dancers in the faint illumination furnished by candle light. Steve Gardner's Hoku Kings were housed in a negro shack which formed the background of the ballroom. Black oil cloth table covers with tall black tapers made up the decorations in the dining rooms.

Formality was the key note of the night club. Helen Donovan, president of the U. T. S. A., and Phil Barnard led the guests in a grand march after the service of the dinner. Lillian Watts and her escort, Tom Coulter, were second in the march.

Program dances continued until midnight when punch was served. Miss Ruby Terrill, Mrs. Frances Goldbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Metzger, Dean H. T. Parlin, and Dean and Mrs. V. L. Moore acted as chaperons. Miss Anna Hiss and Miss Margaret Kirkner, faculty members of the department of physical training, sponsored the event.

Lillian Watts, chairman of the dance committee, was aided by Virginia Nalle, Mary Edson, Blanch Gatlin, Helen Guhn, Margaret Jefferson, Helen Donovan, Vera Elizabeth Eikel, Julia Callahan, Mary Kelsey, Dorothy Bennett, Mary Walshall, Clemmie McDonald, Dorothy Shelby, and Edna Gilmer.

TEE-WAA-HISS HOLDS TREASURE HUNT TODAY

Tee-Waa-Hiss, girls' hiking club, will have a treasure hunt this afternoon, weather permitting. The hunt will start at 2:30 o'clock from the Women's Gym. After the hunt a picnic supper will be held at the place where the treasure is hidden. All women students of the University, whether members of the club or not, are privileged to attend the hunt. A charge of 25 cents for the supper is required of all who attend.

likely to arouse comment wherever audiences see it. A cast of new youngsters is given credit for exceptional work: Eric Linden, Arlene Judge, Rochelle Hudson, Ben Alexander, and Roberta Gale. Beryl Mercer, mother actress, has a role.

TEXAS

TODAY ONLY
GLORIA SWANSON
BARBARA KENT
BEN LYON

in
"INDISCREET"
SUNDAY-MONDAY
ANN HARDING in
"DEVOTION"

EVERY DAY INCLUDING
SATURDAYS

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25c

ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?

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DRAMA OF 20TH CENTURY YOUTH

Also Comedy and News

TONIGHT AT 9 O'CLOCK
EILEEN McNAMARA presents a Dance
Recital in Addition to Regular Program.
No Advance in Prices.

Hancock

THEATER

Estimates: A, great; B, good; C, fair.

Estimates: A, great; B, good; C, fair.

Estimates: A, great; B, good; C, fair.

CLIPPING BUREAU GIVES EMPLOYMENT TO CO-EDS

By NORMA COLLARD

Perhaps the most interesting and most unusual bureau in the University is the students' clipping bureau of the office of publicity.

Operated on a strictly business basis, for the chief purpose of furnishing part time employment to girl students who are working their way through school, this bureau is a non-profit-making organization. It was first organized in 1918 under the direction of W. D. Hornaday, director of the office of publicity, and has grown from a force of only two to twelve girls.

Groups Divided
These girls are divided into two groups: the markers and the clippers. The markers, who are more experienced girls, read the papers every day and check the desired clippings, which are in turn clipped or cut out by the other workers. These clippings are pasted on labels which have written on them the name of the particular paper, the date, and other necessary information. The girls work two hours every day, but are allowed to work at any time that is convenient to them.

The students' clipping bureau has attracted attention over the State. It is especially important in that it is one of only two clipping bureaus in Texas, and is the only bureau of its kind operated by students.

The papers that are clipped include every paper published in the State, of which there are 125 dailies and 450 weeklies.

There are at all times between fifty and seventy-five subscribers who get clippings on all subjects including almost every topic that receives mention. Among these subscribers are a number of State departments and organizations, local clubs, private business concerns, schools, professional journalists, and individuals. Subjects that are called for include editorials, news stories, advertisements, legal notices, pictures, and feature stories.

Purposes Given
The chief purposes for the subscribers desiring these clippings are to check up on the amount of publicity some particular thing or person has received, to get information for research work, and to get new business.

In connection with the clipping bureau allied services are offered

by the office of publicity. The semi-weekly Bond Buyer's Bulletin is issued for dealers in municipal bonds. This bulletin was started in the spring of 1928. It has been edited since the beginning by Antoinette Kuehne, who received her bachelor of arts degree in June, 1928, and her bachelor of journalism degree in August of the same year.

This year, for the first time, the clipping bureau is issuing a list of candidates for graduation in the high schools of the State. The following girls compose the force of the students' clipping bureau:

Alice Miller, Capitola Cannon, Sarah Harrison, Stella Cobb, and Reba Herbert are markers. Frances Lusk, Katherine Webb, Maude Hall, Lois and Louise Robbins, Emily Willis, and Jessie Mae McCalmont are clippers.

Concho January, Kappa Sigma from San Benito, is visiting at the Kappa Sigma house this week.

Cooling Units Are Outlined By Bishop

"Let's Take the Mystery Out of Cooling Jobs" was the subject of a talk made by J. A. Bishop, district manager of the American Blower Corporation to senior mechanical and architectural students Friday morning in the heating and ventilation class of H. W. Degler, professor of mechanical engineering.

Mr. Bishop discussed specifically the problems of cooling the atmosphere of a coffee shop. He gave steps which would insure the comfort of occupants of the shop when the outside temperature was 95 degrees. To make his talk more impressive, he showed the equipment and refrigeration necessary for such a system of cooling.

The second of a group of four tests to be made with a house heating boiler is now in progress in the mechanical engineering

laboratory. The use of natural gas as a fuel for house heating boilers is being tested. A previous test has been made using coal. H. E. Degler, professor of mechanical engineering, said Friday that the results from the natural gas test have proven far better than those from the coal test. He also stated that natural gas as a fuel gives more easily controlled fire. The other two tests will be made with lignite and oil.

The test now being made is under W. M. Cook and H. J. Ketter who are both graduate students in the department of mechanical engineering. These tests

are being made with a Capitol Red-Top Boiler.

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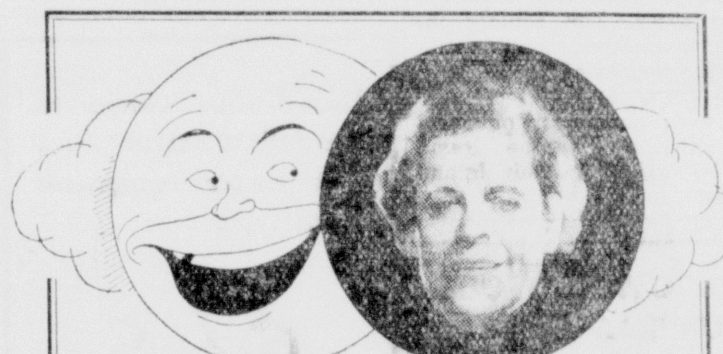
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Times	Price	Boys	Boys	Boys	Boys	Boys	Boys
1	\$.30	LOST—Black Maltese cat six months old. Missing from 1016 Sherman. MURRAY MORNING. PLEASE NOTIFY TELEPHONE 5495.	FOR STUDENTS at 2404 University Ave. North of Biology Bldg. \$12.50 and \$10.00 per student. Attractive modern accommodations. Phone 4907.	ROOMS for boys, comfortable and home-like. Home-cooked meals served family style. 1932 San Antonio. Block from campus. Phone 4241.	EXCEPTIONALLY nice room for one or two boys. Quiet place to study. Furnace heat. One block from campus. 206 E. 23.	NICE large rooms for University men in private home. Bath convenient. Reasonable. Apply 610 West 15th Street. Phone 2294.	FOR BOYS—Nice modern bedrooms with sleeping porch, one block from campus. 2309 San Antonio St.
2	.55	LOST—Keys in brown leather key container. Finder return 119 E. Hall for reward.	FOR BOYS—Room and board desirably located at 1905, 1907, 1907 1/2 University Avenue. Also board alone. Apply 1905 University Ave.	FOR RENT: Two large furnished rooms with sleeping porch in University neighborhood. Phone 2-0255.	LOVELY ROOM. Private home—Furnace heat, every convenience. Block and half from campus. 1903 1/2 A Wichita. Phone 2-1429.	MRS. DUVALS for boys: newly renovated home, with all modern conveniences, one block from campus. 2-0255. Rates \$10.00. Phone 5271.	BOYS: Room two blocks from campus in newly improved home, sleeping porch for spring. Two meals if preferred. 2617 University Ave. Phone 5272.
3	.70	LOST—Key case in Main Building last Wednesday. Finder please return to Y. M. C. A. or University post office.	LOST—Brown leather wallet containing membership card, blanked tax, and money. Finder call Robert Hornberger at 2-1254. Reward.	LOST—Large brown leather note-book with Texas seal. Contents all first year law notes. Phone 5025. Bill Morrow. Reward.	FANCY Novelty Earrings. Necklaces, Bracelets, etc. See Koon & son. 190 East Sixth Street.	WANTED: A quiet young lady to occupy a south room. Adjacent bath. Near the campus. Approved list. Phone 5411.	WANTED—Copies of the Cactus, in good condition. 1935 Texas Student Publications, Inc., Austin, Texas.
4	1.00	LOST—Large brown leather note-book with Texas seal. Contents all first year law notes. Phone 5025. Bill Morrow. Reward.	REALISTIC and Eugene Permanent waving. Hot oil treatment \$1.00. Shampoo, pure coconut oil. Cautious, safe, 50c. Manager, 50c. Betty Co-ed Beauty Shop. (Over University Bank) Phone 2-1868.	FOR RENT: Unfurnished four-room house with built-in features. Newly done over. Instructor preferred. 2502 Salado, phone 5496.	FOR SALE: USE THESE columns to select your rooming place for next semester. Violet Laura Sahn is invited to be the guest of the Texas at a showing of "Indiscreet" at the Texas Theater. Call at 119 E. Hall for your ticket.	COPIES of the following editions of the Cactus have been placed with us for sale: 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935. Any Ex-Student interested in seeing one of the books should communicate with the Texas Student Publications, Inc., University Station, Box 1927.	ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter in excellent condition. Reasonable for cash. Phone Tom McFarlin at 2-3165 between two and five.
1 mo.	3.50	LOST—Large brown leather note-book with Texas seal. Contents all first year law notes. Phone 5025. Bill Morrow. Reward.	FOR RENT: Unfurnished four-room house with built-in features. Newly done over. Instructor preferred. 2502 Salado, phone 5496.	FOR SALE: USE THESE columns to select your rooming place for next semester. Violet Laura Sahn is invited to be the guest of the Texas at a showing of "Indiscreet" at the Texas Theater. Call at 119 E. Hall for your ticket.	COPIES of the following editions of the Cactus have been placed with us for sale: 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935. Any Ex-Student interested in seeing one of the books should communicate with the Texas Student Publications, Inc., University Station, Box 1927.	ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter in excellent condition. Reasonable for cash. Phone Tom McFarlin at 2-3165 between two and five.	

BEAUTY SHOPS		WHERE TO ROOM NEXT SEMESTER	
LOST—Large brown leather note-book with Texas seal. Contents all first year law notes. Phone 5025. Bill Morrow. Reward.	FOR RENT: Unfurnished four-room house with built-in features. Newly done over. Instructor preferred. 2502 Salado, phone 5496.	FOR SALE: USE THESE columns to select your rooming place for next semester. Violet Laura Sahn is invited to be the guest of the Texas at a showing of "Indiscreet" at the Texas Theater. Call at 119 E. Hall for your ticket.	COPIES of the following editions of the Cactus have been placed with us for sale: 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935. Any Ex-Student interested in seeing one of the books should communicate with the Texas Student Publications, Inc., University Station, Box 1927.

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STEERS TROUNCE SOUTHERN METHODIST 35-29



Kubricht High Scorer For Texas

By JOE HORNADAY

Displaying a strong defense and making their shots count, the University of Texas Longhorns downed the small but speedy Southern Methodist University Mustangs 35 to 29 to open their conference home season before a crowd estimated at 4,000, one of the largest to attend a basketball game here in several years.

Big Bill Kubricht led the Longhorns' scoring attack with 16 points. He was closely followed by John Tullis with 11 points. Kubricht missed hardly a single shot last night, and although the Mustangs put two men on him in the last half he continued to gather points. Kubricht got the majority of tip-offs from his rival, Browning.

Coach Ed Olle expressed his appreciation for the sportsmanlike attitude displayed by the spectators at the Texas-S. M. U. game last night.

It was the fine guarding of both Ed Price and Benny Rundell who many times brought the large crowd to its feet by breaking up the Mustangs' passing and dribbling attack.

Mustangs Show Form
The Mustangs, last year runners-up in the conference chase, displayed flashy form throughout the contest, but the rapid regularity of the Steer marksmen and the steady playing of Price and Rundell held the Mustangs in check.

The Longhorn defense was working so well last night that almost every score made by the Mustangs came from long shots. Only six fouls were committed by Texas players.

The Mustang attack was led by Captain Ray Johnson, who, despite his small stature, tossed in three crisp shots and two long goals to head his teammates in scoring. His total was 10 points. The Mustangs counted first when Captain Johnson followed up McLaughlin's shot, but several seconds later Kubricht tied the count with a crisp shot. The Mustangs took the lead again when Brownie made good the free throw when Elkins was caught charging.

The Mustangs' lead was short, as several seconds later after Rundell had knotted the count, Kubricht pushed in two field goals. This lead was increased a few minutes later when Tullis followed up Elkins shot, making the score 9 to 3 for the Longhorns.

Steer Floor Work Good
The Longhorns at this period were displaying remarkable floor work and making every shot count. The Steers brought their total to twelve points when Price sank a charity toss and Tullis made a crisp shot.

The Mustangs came to life for the remaining seven minutes of the second half. Williams and R. first players invariably hit the net on returns.

Dr. Penick, tennis coach didn't seem to be very optimistic over Texas' chances for winning the conference tennis title this season. With Bruce Barnes and Earl Taylor gone from the line-up, the Steer squad has only Karl Kamrath as an outstanding player. Dr. Penick said Friday that he expected Rice to win the conference championship this year. The Owl netmen, led by the cocky Jake Hess are a fast aggregation.



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FRESHMEN SMOTHER TEMPLE JUNIORS 57-7

Varsity Swimmers Defeat Frosh in Practice Meet

In a meet featured by close competition, the Varsity swimmers defeated the Freshmen Thursday night in the Gregory Gymnasium pool in the first practice swimming contest of the year. The eight events of the meet were run off in the record time of 50 minutes. Fifty-eight men took part in the competition. Stanley Irvine, last year's captain, was high-point man with a score of 9.25.

Johnson sank long shots in quick succession, Tullis pushed in a shot after Elkins had missed to bring the score to 15-7.

B. Johnson put in a crisp shot when he was left unguarded, and McLaughlin and Williams put the Mustangs within one point of the Longhorns when they put in a free toss and a field goal.

Elkins and Kubricht sank shots just before the half ended with the score Texas 19, S. M. U. 14.

The second half started with Elkins adding another point when he rang a free shot. Several seconds later Mills put in a long shot, but Kubricht matched this when he was left open under the basket. Wright counted with a long shot making the score 22 to 18.

After Price had counted with a crisp, B. Johnson scored two long shots in quick succession to bring the Mustangs' total within two points of the Longhorns. Tullis followed his own shot to give Texas a 4-point advantage. Williams cut Texas' lead when he sank a crisp shot. Field goals by Tullis and Kubricht gave Texas a six-point lead with six minutes to play, and the Steers stalled for time.

Elkins made a free toss and a floor shot just after R. Johnson scored from under the basket. Kubricht made a crisp shot just after Elkins took the ball away from Williams, and R. Johnson tallied just before the game ended. Score 35-29.

BOX SCORE
Texas (35) FG FT PF TP
Elkins, f (c) 2 2 1 6
Tullis, f 5 1 0 11
Kubricht, c 7 1 1 15
Price, g 1 0 0 2
Rundell, g 0 1 4 1
Maxey, f 0 0 0 0
Fagan, f 0 0 0 0
Garrett, c 0 0 0 0
Thompson, f 0 0 0 0
Taylor, g 0 0 0 0

Totals 15 5 5 35
S. M. U. (29) FG FT PF TP
R. Johnson, f c 5 0 2 10
Williams, f 3 1 1 7
Browning, c 0 1 1 1
McLaughlin, g 0 1 1 1
B. Johnson, g 3 0 2 6
Wright, c 1 0 1 2
Mills, f 1 0 0 2

Totals 13 3 8 29

Busy Season For Bureau Arrives

Plays Loaned for Week To Aid Schools

Now that numerous registrations for the 1932 Interscholastic League one-act play contest are being received from high schools all over Texas by Morton Brown, director of dramatics in the Interscholastic League Bureau, the busy season of the year has arrived for the drama service bureau, established by the League in February, 1929, to assist the directors of dramatics in the various schools in finding suitable

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Paulk, Gray And Francis Lead Yearlings

By TOMMIE GIVENS

Showing an effective offense and a strong defense, the freshmen defeated Temple Junior College Friday night by a score of 57-7. The freshman opened the game with a score in the first minute of play. From then it was a scoring race between Gray, Francis, and Paulk for high point man. Paulk scored 13 points to carry off the honors.

From the start of the game the freshmen had little trouble in working the ball through the defense offered by the Junior College five. Coach Marty Karow used three teams in running up the uneven score. High point man for the visitors was Suell with a score of 4 points.

Houston Papers Collected Here

Copies of Pioneer's Letters Asked of Owners

The University Library has embarked upon a long cherished plan of copying and collecting, with the eventual aim of publishing, all letters, speeches, and other documents of Sam Houston, according to Miss Winnie Allen, archivist.

"For the first time it will be possible for all who have an interest in this far-reaching and magnetic figure to work out, from his own words and lips, the life story of Texas' most dramatic and controversial figure," Miss Allen said. "Many volumes have been written about him. Stories

operation, the service circulated nearly three hundred packages of plays, and during the last year mailed more than nine hundred packages, or about six thousand separate titles. The rapidly increasing number of plays available to the people of Texas has reached eighteen hundred, Mr. Brown said, and most of them have been donated to the drama service by various individuals and publishers.

In connection with the University Loan Library, the drama service, upon request, mails packages of plays to all State residents without charge except for postage, and permits the plays to be read and studied for one week. While the plays are not loaned for production purposes, they aid the dramatic director in deciding whether he wishes to order any of them from the publisher, Mr. Brown explained.

During the first year of its

Intramural Musings

By BILL BELL

The ten men having the greatest number of participation points have been determined. To the individual participating in the greatest number of contests each year is awarded the Individual All-Year Trophy, presented by the University Co-Op.

Two points are given for taking part in a major sport, and one point for a minor sport.

Last year there was a tie for the award between Stanley Irvine, Engineer, and Charles Pilgrim, Little Campus, each having 78 points.

The ten highest so far, exclusive of basketball points, are:

Fritz Kohlhausen, Phi Beta Psi, 18 points; Frank Alvarado, Newman Club, 18 points; Eugene Sanger, Phi Sigma Delta, 18 points; James Folbre, Sigma Chi, 17 points; Jay Sam Levey, Tau Delta Phi, 17 points; Ben Con-

Farmers Trounce Centenary 38-26

Special to The Daily Texan.

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 15.—Coach John Reid's Texas Aggie cagers defeated Centenary College Gentlemen 38 to 26 here Friday night. The Aggies led at the half by a 19 to 16 score.

nally, Phi Kappa Psi, 16 points; Fred Couper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 16 points; Sherman Kaplan, Tau Delta Phi, 16 points; James Loftkin, Alpha Tau Omega, 15 points; Maynard Buck, Delta Theta Phi, 15 points.

Basketball play was resumed Friday afternoon. Even this early in the tournament, there have already been many good games. The team who wins the championship this year is going to have to put up a real fight.

Results of basketball games

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