

University Given \$1,633,000 Federal Building Loan

News of Building Project Received With Enthusiasm

Six Months Before Plans Completed, Calhoun States

Tower 31 Levels

Library Addition to Occupy Main Building Space; To House Offices

Announcement of the allotment of \$1,633,000 for the Main Building-Library extension building project was received with great interest and enthusiasm on the University campus Wednesday.

President H. Y. Benedict expressed himself as being delighted over the favorable action which the Federal Public Works Administration took on the University's request. Comptroller J. W. Calhoun stated that it would probably take about six months to have the final plans drawn and approved and the contract awarded.

The new structure will be an addition to the new Library unit just completed and will occupy the space where the old Main Building now stands. It will face south and will constitute the central motif of the long-range program of development of the University campus.

A tower to be constructed on the central portion of the Library unit as now built will rise an additional 200 feet, making a total height, including the present elevation of the building, of 286 feet. The tower will have 31 levels and will be used for book storage. For the next few years, or until the entire stack space is required for books, a portion of this structure will be used for offices and class room purposes.

Main Unit Houses Offices

The main, or front addition, is designed to house the administrative offices of the University and to provide additional reading room facilities for the Library. It will contain four stories and the height will be approximately that of the new Library Building.

There will be two additional terraces at the front, supplementing the formal terraces that have recently been constructed between the present Main Building and Twenty-first Street.

This project will complete the unfinished front portion of the present Library, provide a proper entrance to the new Library, and provide the keynote of the architectural treatment of the University campus. It will be a building of distinguished value architecturally, providing the central or crowning motif of the entire composition. In the formal terraces recently built surrounding this site the setting was prepared for a Main Building of the type and design indicated.

The front portion of the building will be the four-story fireproof structure; reinforced concrete and structural steel frame; concrete floor construction, exterior walls of brick and tile faced with Indiana limestone to match the present portion of the structure, clay tile and flat deck types of roofs. The tower portion of the structure forming the keynote of the composition will be faced entirely with limestone and have a structural steel framework housing standard steel library book stacks.

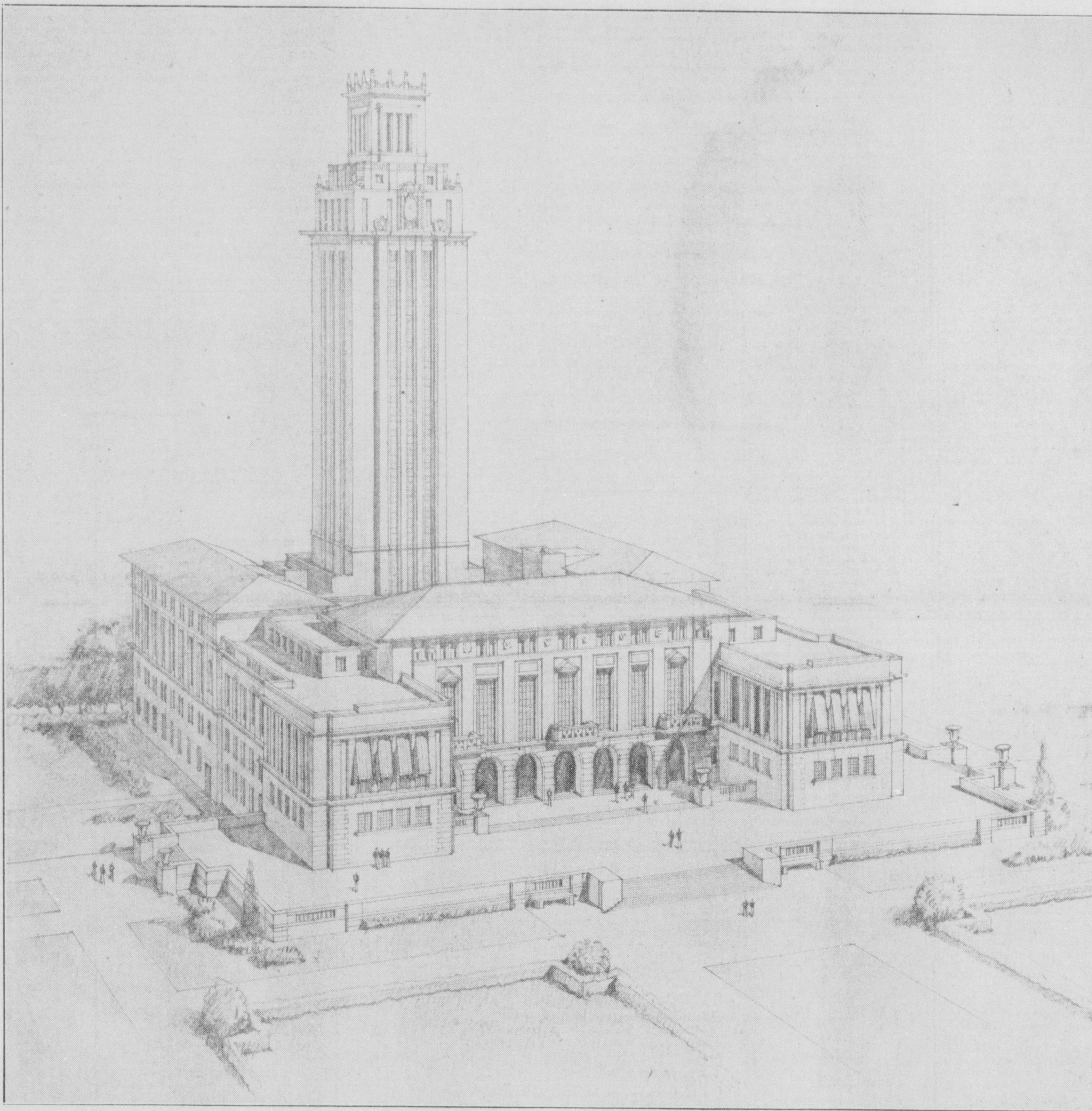
The building will bring together in a central location all administrative departments which are at present poorly housed and scattered in several buildings, making for efficiency and economy in administration. The first floor of the front portion of the building will house the offices of the President, the Comptroller, the Registrar, the Auditor, and various other officers of the administration. The Postoffice and Stenographic Bureau are provided for, the former on the first floor and the latter in the basement.

More Reading Rooms Planned

The second floor will join the reading rooms and card catalogue and book delivery rooms of the new Library and will contain additional reading rooms. The other floors will contain classrooms and faculty offices.

The Forty-third Legislature approved a plan whereby the Board of Regents would issue obligation bonds in the maximum amount of \$1,200,000, secured by the unencumbered part of the available fund, that is, from grazing and (Continued on Page Four)

Architect's Drawing of Proposed Administration and Library Unit



Main Building to Go After Fifty Years of Occupation

Main Building will live to have its fiftieth birthday. The announcement Wednesday of approval of a Federal loan to the University for the completion of a Main Building-Library unit gives a little less than a month to the date when classes were first held in the structure January 1, 1884. The cornerstone, always a source of much confusion and vexation to those who try

to find it, was laid November 16, 1882, under the administration of Ashbel Smith, president of the Board of Regents. "The roof of the structure was not even complete when the first formal exercises were held September 15, 1883, in what is now the girls' study hall," T. U. Taylor, dean of the College of Engineering, said in recalling incidents to the infant days of the University. "The contractor laid planks across chairs in the study hall so that as many people might have room to sit down as possible."

Classes at Capitol

During the process of construction of the west wing, known in the eighties as the University Building, classes were held in the temporary State Capitol, which was located between the present Governor's mansion and the old

court house on the lot which is now vacant.

"Matriculation of the first students of the University began September 11, 1883, and all students were required then, as they were for several years following, to sign their names, give their parents' name, and their home address in a large book," Dean Taylor continued. "Judge J. R. Hamilton, now connected with the Texas Board of Pardons, was the twenty-second student to sign his name in the registration book."

Occupation of the structure began January 1, 1884, and Dean Taylor said that "for the entire first term, from January until June, students were bothered by noise of the carpenters."

The basement of the University Building was composed of (Continued on Page Six)

THE sketch above shows the architect's drawing of the new Main Building-Library extension as it will appear when completed. Money for the completion of this building was obtained yesterday.

The retaining wall just in front of the building is the one just completed and now stands to the east and south of Main Building. The second outline just outside of the wall is proposed landscaping.

The tower will be 286 feet in height and will have 31 levels. The front portion of the building will be four stories in elevation. The structure will be located where the present old Main Building now stands and will be joined by the present new Library.

Work on the building will begin immediately with final plans expected to be completed in approximately six months. The new structure will probably not be ready for use before January, 1935.

Board to Consider Other Plans Soon

Two other building projects—one for the construction of a women's dormitory and one for the building of a men's dormitory, will likely reach the Public Works Administration for final consideration in Washington the latter part of this week or the end of next week. The request for these dormitories was \$210,000 for the men's dormitory and \$198,000 for the women's dormitory.

In the original request the University asked for five dormitories, three for men and two for women, but the Fort Worth branch of the federal administration voted down all but two.

Extension of Stack Part Rises 200 Feet

The tower which will be constructed on the central portion of the Main Building-Library extension will rise 286 feet in the air. The State of Texas Capitol rises 365 feet. The tower itself will rise 200 feet in the air.

Present plans call for the tower to have 31 levels. The spaces in the tower will be used for the storage of books.

SIMON FRANK HONOURED

Simon Moritz Frank was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday, Dr. Arnold Romberg, secretary of the organization, announced last night.

Construction Era Closes With New Period in View

Right on the heels of the completion of the Greater University building program comes the opening of another construction era which may surpass the one preceding. This was one of the most significant building programs ever attempted by an educational institution in the South. Contracts for the last building program were let at \$3,290,000; this includes the

construction of nine new structures—Brackenridge Hall, Hogg Memorial Auditorium, Geology Building, Library Building, Engineering Building, and Home Economics Building. Following this contract for the structures a sum of \$418,390 was set aside for furniture and equipment and for the payment of architects' fees and miscellaneous items.

A significant feature of the undertaking was that the tremendous construction program was financed in a manner not involving expenditures of tax money of the people of the State. It was financed through bonds issued by the University available fund to be paid before 1944 from the income and the interest of the University permanent fund. These bonds were purchased by the permanent fund and the transaction made

possible the elimination of bond sales commissions and other expenses.

The last building program was a boom to business and employment conditions in Texas just as this near-future program will be. In the Greater University building program specifications called for the use of only Texas labor and materials.

LEON ILLUSTRATES TALK

Illustrating his lecture on Roman history with lantern slides depicting the various phases of Roman life, Dr. Harry J. Leon, adjunct professor of Classical languages, addressed an open meeting of the Classical Club Monday. A number of students from Austin High School were present.

Allotment Granted For Library And Main Building Completion

Begin in 6 Months

\$433,500 Is Gift; Remainder Made As Loan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The Public Works Administration today announced an allotment of \$1,633,000 as a loan and grant to the Board of Regents of The University of Texas for the construction of an addition to the new Library. The new structure will be the Main Building of the University and will replace the present Main Building.

The total cost of this project is \$1,800,000, and the difference between this amount and the public works allotment will be furnished by the University. Of the total public works allotment, about \$433,500 is an outright grant, representing 30 per cent of the cost of labor and material, while the remainder of the allotment is a loan secured by 4 per cent general obligation bonds to be issued by the Board of Regents, with income from grazing and other surface leases pledged to retire the bonds.

Beauford Jester, chairman of the University Board of Regents, said Wednesday that the University did not have to pledge the securities in which the Littlefield Main Building fund is invested.

The project provides for the construction of a four-story fireproof addition to house the administrative offices and a tower addition to provide book storage space to the existing library. Work can start in six months and be completed in seventeen months giving employment to 250 men during construction, the Public Works Administration announced.

The two dormitory projects of the University have not yet reached the Public Works Board for final consideration. The Board of Regents is asking \$198,000 for a women's dormitory and \$210,000 for a men's dormitory.

Gratified with their success in obtaining today's allotment, Chairman Jester and Architect Robert Leon White are very hopeful of gaining approval for the dormitory projects and will push efforts on them.

Classroom Space Altered by Plans

B. Hall, Remaining Shack May Be Utilized

Reassignment of space for the office and classrooms now housed in the old Main Building, in view of the approval Wednesday of the building plan that calls for the demolition of that structure, presents an immediate and important problem for the attention of administrative officers of the University.

When the application for Federal aid was first made last fall, Comptroller J. W. Calhoun ordered all of the work of razing old structures on the campus stopped until action could be taken on the application. By this order, the one shack southeast of Sutton Hall which, formerly occupied by the Department of Home Economics, and B. Hall, east of the old Main Building, were left standing, to be used if necessary for offices and classrooms if the Main Building were to be torn down.

Those two structures and a portion of the old Library which will be vacated during the Christmas holidays will be available for office and classroom space now used in the Main Building.

It will require approximately five months to draw the plans and one month to let the contracts for the new buildings. Under this schedule it would not be necessary to vacate the old Main Building until June, but it is not known what action the Regents will take in the matter.

PRE-MEDS MEET TONIGHT

Dr. Joe Gilbert, director of University Health Service, will speak to the University Pre-Medical Society at its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Biology lecture room. All pre-medical students are urged to attend and visitors are cordially invited.

Varsity Cagers Open Season Against San Marcos Tonight

Speaking Of Sports

By RICHARD MOREHEAD
Texan Sports Staff

Cinder Track News:
Was over to see Clyde Littlefield Wednesday about the prospects of the Longhorns in track. The Steers, in the conference meet here, annexed their seventh title under the tutelage of Littlefield last spring, and will be back with an improved lot of material for next season.

The big Steer mentor seemed relieved since resigning his football coaching job recently and talked enthusiastically of his first love—track.

Best Prospects.
About seventy-five cinder artists met with Littlefield Tuesday night, and a casual once-over makes the prospects look something like this:

Texas will be strong in the distances, the dashes, and dash relays, in the pole vault and the discus. In the quarter mile, Alex Cox, captain of the team, and holder of the conference record, looks good to beat anything the other schools will be able to offer.

Littlefield said Cox was one of the greatest team captains to lead the Steer Olympians in some years. He is a fine, inspiring type of man, and one to instill confidence in the other members. Taking 'em down the line, of those varsity there are Oneal Archer, who will return from last year's crack mile and relay man, Robert Anderson, high jumper who attained 6 feet last year; Robert Sewell, pole vaulter who went over at 13 feet last year.

Burks Dougerty is returning to do the quarter mile, W. E. Dunks and Moody Pickett are pole vaulters, Dan Delaney and Frank Hubbell, transfer from Schreiner Institute, will toss the javelin; Buren Edwards is back for the half mile, Woodrow Finley and Charles Granger are milers, Osborne Hodges will throw the shot and discus, Joe Storm is ready for the two-mile run, and John Maxson with C. C. Petsch are lettermen sprinters.

New Members.
Of the sophomores Coach Littlefield says George Wilson, the lad who had his sweat suit on when A. C. C.'s unbeaten harrier came in this fall, is the greatest prospect in the two-mile pant since Sandy Esquivel burned up the paths in 1925. Then there is last year's crack freshman sprint relay team that downed the varsity speedsters. Chick Wallender, star of the sprinters, has done the hundred in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.2—which is pretty good running for a freshman. He is available for a varsity berth now.

Another fine prospect is George Vance, polo vaulter, who is expected to give the older varsity men something to worry about.

Jeff Austin, frosh captain last year, is a quarter miler; Charles Gruneisen, B. Rockhold, and Charles Quinn, who with Wallender were the spring relay team of last season's newcomers, are all competing for dash and sprint relay berths. In addition Gruneisen can broad jump.

Tommie Wetzel, Jim Lawson, O. Cannon and F. W. Wilson, are hurdlers, Jay Arnold will fling the discus, and the third sophomore, Wilson, this one H. D., is a half mile specialist.

Competition.
The other conference track teams will be improved possibly, but only A. & M. looks good enough to furnish the all-around strength of the Longhorns.

A stiff schedule has been arranged. Littlefield will work his men a couple of afternoons before the holidays, and enter regular training afterward for their

Reserve Quintets Also Booked To Play

Sixteen Steer squadmen, Coach Olle, Student Manager Word and Trainer Kelly will leave today at 3 o'clock for San Marcos where tonight the Steers will engage the San Marcos Teachers College quintet in a brace of games.

The first college competition of the season will throw both of Coach Olle's teams into action. Starting at 7 o'clock the reserve team will play the Teachers' second team, and then the varsity teams of both schools will meet.

Coach Olle said Wednesday that he would probably start Edwards, Prigmore, Taylor, Pennington, and Wellborn in the first game, and Paul, Francis, Gray, Fagan, and Harris in the second game. There is a chance, however, that Thompson, flashy little forward, and Wittman, stalwart guard, might break into the opening line-up of the second game. Both games will be used by Coach Olle to get a line on his material, and all men making the trip are bound to see plenty of action.

The Steers snapped through a two-hour practice session Wednesday in final preparation for their initial contest. The first part of the practice was taken up with working the ball down to the goal from the middle of the court and bringing the ball into play from under the basket. During the twenty-minute practice game that terminated the afternoon's workout the floor work of Captain Fagan and Marshall Pennington and the shooting of Jean Francis stood out.

Injuries have entered the Steer camp in a great number in the last few days. A check-up Wednesday found ten men on the squad with some noticeable injury. Eight men, Rundell, Sullivan, Allen, Harris, Thompson, Paul, Edwards, and Clifton, have sprained ankles. Rundell and Pennington are hindered by cuts on the face. Francis received a cut under the eye during practice this week and Pennington is nursing a deep gash on the chin received in the football game with Baylor.

Squadmen that will make the trip to San Marcos are Captain Ronald Fagan, Jack Gray, Jean Francis, Claude Harris, Glen Thompson, Marshall Pennington, Dick Prigmore, Jack Taylor, Paul Wittman, Demoye Paulk, Gordon Wellborn, Jim Lawson, Herff Gibson, Buren Edwards, Bill Allen, and Bennie Rundell.

Tennis Teams Are Practicing Daily

Due to good weather and a large number of practice sessions, the University tennis team is in fine shape, Dr. D. A. Penick said Wednesday. The squad is working on doubles now, and Dr. Penick is trying various doubles combinations in order to pick the best for next spring.

Some members of the University tennis team are likely to be selected to play in the annual meet between the Mexican Lawn Tennis Association and the Texas Lawn Tennis Association, Dr. Penick continued.

first meet February 22 in Laredo's Border Olympics. Last year the Steers went down and carried off everything but the city hall. The Aggies and Rice have promised entrants this season so it ought to be an interesting affair. March 17, Texas runners will go to the Fat Stock Show meet in Fort Worth. A. & M. will come to Austin for a dual competition April 7; S. M. U. and Baylor make it a three-cornered affair April 14; and on April 21, the annual T. I. A. A. meet will be held in Austin with the Steers competing.

The remaining three sets of games will be out of town—Rice at Houston April 28; Rice and Texas at College Station May 4—then the grand finale, the conference meet in Dallas May 11-12.

Cook Sends Teams Through Hard Polo Drill

Wednesday afternoon Vernon Cook had both members of his "A" and "B" squads practicing mallet shots and defensive tactics for the game Sunday with Cecil Smith at Camp Mabry field.

Their team-work Sunday with the Matadors was weak. Cook realizes this and has been urging his men to concentrate upon this point. Each man will be cautioned to play the position assigned to him and to cover opposing men when the University is on the offensive.

Cook's horses are in good shape, he said, and they have no fear from that angle, although they could hardly be expected to compare with the 24 ponies which the Austin Polo Club is bringing down for the contest.

Two of the ponies were ridden by Smith in the famous East-West games. Rube Williams claims that these mounts are the two best he has ever seen.

Three other noted polo players will be in the game Sunday—George Miller, Gilly Gilmore, and Tom Miller. Miller is a former Austin man who had charge of the first polo team ever to be formed in Austin. He spends his time training ponies for sale in the East.

Gilmore is four-goal handicap man, and his playing, although not equal to that of Smith and Williams, is notable.

Mather is a five-goal handicap man and has played the game all over the United States. He and Gilmore were members of the Austin Club which last year went to the Pacific Coast and won the championship for that territory.

The team coming to Austin is considered the second best in the United States. "With twenty goals given the University Polo Team, I believe it will take quite a few chukkers of mighty fast polo to catch up with us," Cook said, "and I am not afraid to say that we will be able to at least score on the world's champion, for we will be playing eight seven and one-half minute chukkers. We have been practicing all week on a stronger defense."

"We were more than lucky to get the world's champion polo player here in Austin, and we are anxious to show up as best we can; however, we realize that last week Smith and his team awarded a twelve-goal team in San Antonio eight goals, and beat them 15-9, meaning Smith's team made 15 while this other team made only one."

"We are expecting this game to break all records for polo games in Texas since it is the homecoming for these three men, and he admission has been put low enough to enable everyone to attend. All children under twelve will be admitted free of charge if they are with their parents."

Longhorn Athletes Set Pace Winning Majority of Titles

On the sport page of Wednesday's Texan was a little resume box of what happened in Southwest Conference athletics since January 1 of this year. It presented the championships awarded last Saturday at the meeting of conference officials who decided that there was to be a "no championship" year in football.

Taking them in order of importance, football, which Arkansas won, but could not have since they played an ineligible man, came first Baylor and Texas Christian University were second.

Next was basketball which Coach Ed Olle's Texas five coped with apparent ease, losing only one game to T. C. U. The Frogs came second.

Slim Kinzy won the baseball title for the Toads with his superb pitching. W. J. (Uncle Billy) Disch had a fine nine on the field, but had to take second seat when Kinzy took one game from them in the T. C. U. series, then Hershel Mooty cut loose for the Aggies and made it two defeats. Texas took one game from the Purple team, but no other conference team was able to take them.

Another title annexed by the Longhorns was that of tennis. In a meet staged in Dallas Martin Buxby downed Doc Barr of Southern Methodist after the latter had staged an upset to eliminate Karl Kamrath. Kamrath and Sterling

Successful Track Season Predicted by Littlefield

In their initial meeting of the year, Tuesday night, approximately seventy-five candidates for the 1934 Steer track team heard Coach Clyde Littlefield express confidence of success in the ap-

- February 22—Border Olympics at Laredo.
- March 17—Fat Stock Show Meet in Fort Worth.
- April 7—Texas A. & M. in Austin.
- April 14—S. M. U. and Baylor in Austin.
- April 21—T. I. A. A. Meet in Austin.
- April 28—Rice at Houston.
- May 4—Rice and A. & M. at College Station.
- May 11-12—Southwest Conference Meet in Dallas.

proaching season. A tentative roll was submitted by those present, and a call was issued for all interested to receive equipment at the stadium between 4 and 5 o'clock at the earliest opportunity so that early conditioning may begin promptly after the holidays.

Speaking to his men on the training system employed, Coach Littlefield made several general

Tryouts Scheduled For Golf Team Next Month

Tryouts for places on the varsity golf squad will be held over the Country Club course about January 15, Harvey Penick, golf coach, stated Monday. The exact date will be announced later, he said.

Members of the squad will consist of the six low shotmakers over a 36-hole route. From this group a team of four men will be selected by the coach to play in each contest, Mr. Penick continued. The University authorities have made provisions with the Country Club officials for all aspirants to varsity membership to play the tryout rounds free, and therefore, much competition for berths on this year's squad is expected.

Among the students who have been practicing daily at the Country Club in an effort to have their game in top form when the qualifying holes are played are: Ed White, member of last year's team, John Payne, captain of this year's crew, Charles Kistenmacher, finalist in fraternity division intramural golf singles, and Raymond Ramsay.

All students who have passed twenty semester hours of work, have had residence at the University for a year, and who are now making passing grades are eligible to compete.

Alderson Holds First Swim Practice

More than 50 swimmers answered Coach C. J. Alderson's call for the first practice of the season in Gregory Gym pool Wednesday night.

After the men had filled out locker cards, Alderson discussed the plans for the season, and it was decided to hold a meeting Monday, December 18, at 7 o'clock which is to be the last meeting of the year with practice being resumed immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Plans were made to meet twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays, with each group of men reporting at a regular time so as to facilitate the practice sessions. Besides these workouts the men will practice in the free hours in the gym pool in the afternoons.

Some of the men that helped win the Southwest Conference championship in 1933 that were out for practice were Nolan Simmons, captain and 200-yard free style conference record holder, DuPre, conference champion in the 100-yard back stroke, and Ledbetter, who teamed with DuPre and Prowse to win the 300-yard medley relay in last year's meet. Prowse was not out for the practice.

There are many men out for the team that only won second and third places last year, but they and

Intramurals

Handball Singles
Wednesday's Results
Eugene Sanger (Phi Sigma Delta) defeated Norman Davis (Tau Delta Phi); score—21-11, 21-8.

Indoor Baseball
Tau Delta Phi tied with A. T. O. score 2-2; D. K. E. defeated S. P. E., score 4-2; Engineers defeated Pharmacy, score 14-7; Sigma Nu defeated Beta Theta Pi, score 4-3; Sardines defeated Taylor House, score 17-5; Newman Club defeated L. C. D., score 9-6; Stovalls defeated Wesleyan Presbyterian, score 7-4.

the freshmen will go a long way toward winning the third crown in as many years.

The men took a short workout and practiced a few starts and turns and some dives.

EL PASO CLUB TO MEET

Last minute plans for the dance to be given in El Paso during the holidays will be made by the El Paso Club at a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 313, Byron Merkin, president of the club, announced Wednesday. Registration fees and dues will be discussed. Merkin urges all members to be present.

Mrs. Joe Stein, mother of May and Viola Stein, will be a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house during rush week.

What are you going to give Her for Christmas?

Balfour University Seal JEWELRY

is always appreciated!

Bracelets . . . \$1.10 to \$3.30
Watch Bands . . . 95c to \$5.00
Necklaces . . . \$1.10 to \$3.30
Cigarette Cases . . . \$1.65
Cigarette Lighters . . . \$3.00
Rings . . . \$2.75 to \$25.00
Sterling Longhorn Pins . . . \$1.00
University of Texas Perpetual Calendars . \$1.00
Jeweled University Badge Pins with Guards . . . \$6.00

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- Men's highgrade NECKTIES 59c

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in latest colors

\$2.98 up



Lounging Robes

for men who demand distinction

\$1.49 to \$4.50

JACOB SCHMIDT

DEPARTMENT STORE

EAST 6TH & BRAZOS THE DRISKILL IS OPPOSITE

Campus Sororities Open Annual Rush Week With Teas and Dinners Wednesday

Diversity of Motifs Used In Decorations at Affairs Given Prospective Pledges

Rush week for campus sororities began Wednesday afternoon with teas and bridge parties held at the chapter houses. Alpha Xi Delta gave a pirate tea carrying out the colors red and black. The dining room was lighted with red candles on the table, buffet, and mantle. A pirate ship formed the centerpiece for the table, and a treasure ship was used on the buffet. Girls dressed in pirate costumes served coffee, tuna fish salad in fish shells, sandwiches shaped like pirate ships, and chocolate money wrapped in gold paper. Favors were blue flags with the sorority Greek letters printed on them in gold. Mrs. S. G. Kone and Mrs. J. L. Hanchey, Alpha Xi Delta mothers, poured. Entertainment consisted of a pirate dance, songs, and readings.

A Chinese dinner was given by Alpha Xi Delta Wednesday night. Red, yellow, green, and blue was carried out in Chinese decorations, tapestry, and hangings. Bouquets of red carnations and ferns were placed in the house and on the table. A genuine Chinese Buddha formed the centerpiece. Entertainment consisted of Chinese songs and dances. A Chinese menu of chicken chowmein, rice, cakes, egg fooyung, Chinese tea, and other Chinese dishes was served.

Alpha Xi Delta will give a carnival tea today. The lower floor will be decorated as a realistic carnival ground, with balloons, flags, confetti, tent shows, and a ferris wheel. Individual booths will contain a side show of human freaks, a picture taking apparatus, a fortune teller, a gambling joint, including a roulette wheel, horse racing, and dice rolling, an exhibit, "The New Wonders of the World," a trip around the world, and a show, "Pyramus and Thisbe."

Popcorn, peanuts, pink lemonade, and hot dogs will be served from individual booths. A balloon man, clowns, and music will complete the carnival atmosphere. Tonight Alpha Xi Delta will give its traditional rose dinner. A U-shaped table will be decorated with a centerpiece of pink roses and fern and pink candles in crystal holders. Entertainment will consist of piano music by Conrad Fath, a dance by Lanell Pernell, and a reading, "Alpha Xi Delta Symphony."

Alpha Phi sorority gave a rainbow tea Wednesday afternoon with all flowers, candles, and other decorations in pastel shades. Wednesday night a French dinner was given with black and white prevailing as the colors. The guests were served at small tables with black and white table cloths, candles, flowers, menus, and place cards. All members of the sorority were dressed in black and white.

Chi Omega The first tea at the Chi Omega house carried out a color scheme of silver and white, the centerpiece being white sweet peas combined with silver leaves. Mary Alice Porter was in charge of this tea and Mrs. N. S. Ferris and Mrs. B. E. Farmer poured. Red and silver was the motif for the Wednesday night dinner with red carnations in large silver urns and red candles in five point candelabras of silver carrying out the theme. Elnora McGehee, Daphne Sellards, and Ruth Draeger were in charge.

Delta Delta Delta entertained with a Christmas tea Wednesday afternoon with a red and green color scheme prevailing. Mrs. Ray Lee and Mrs. Howard Bull poured. The dinner Wednesday night had a silver, gold, and blue theme carrying out sorority colors.

Phi Mu Phi Mu sorority entertained with a Dillingham tea Wednesday afternoon with navajoes, grass, and moss as decorations. The dinner Wednesday night had a setting of snow and ice with a huge snowball as the centerpiece on the table.

Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Delta Pi began its parties with a violet tea, suggestive of the sorority flower, Wednesday afternoon. All decorations were in violet with fresh violets and dishes carrying out the color. Last night the sorority entertained with a night club supper. Guests were seated at small tables and were

centerpiece was white roses and white chrysanthemums. Zeta Tau Alpha The tea given by Zeta Tau Alpha Wednesday afternoon carried out the Christmas theme in blue and silver. Decorations were silver Christmas trees and blue lights. The dinner which followed used the Christmas theme, but carried the decorations out in red and silver. The centerpiece was red talisman roses.

EX-STUDENTS MARRY IN DALLAS CHURCH

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ruth Collard to Ralph H. King, both ex-students of the University. The wedding was held November 29 at the First Christian Church in Dallas.

The bride is a former student of the University and is a graduate of the Texas School of Fine Arts. Mr. King received his master of science degree in 1933 at The University of Texas, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. Mr. King has a brother, Roger, attending the University.

The couple will make their home in Dallas at 5025 Capitol Street.

DORMITORY TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Grace Hall will entertain Tuesday night with a formal candlelight Christmas dinner in honor of the girls who have December birthdays.

A pajama party and Christmas tree will be given Wednesday night. The girls will exchange simple gifts, and the toys will be distributed among the poor children of Austin.

INITIATION HELD

Beta Theta Pi fraternity held formal initiation services Friday night at the chapter house for the following pledges: John D. Raffaeli of Texarkana, Travis Lee of Wichita Falls, James Orr of Houston, Clinton Broday of Wichita Falls, Charles Schulze of Irving, David Northway of Dallas, and Leon Deaton of Wichita Falls.

Miss Beth Boles of Jacksonville will arrive Thursday to visit Mary Forrest and sing at one of the Zeta Tau Alpha rush parties. Miss Boles is a cousin of John Boles.

Austin Lion's Club Will Sponsor Benefit Dance for Girl Scouts

A benefit dance for the Austin Girl Scouts will be given by the Austin Lions Club on the roof of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel Friday night, December 15, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Steve Gardner and his orchestra; admission will be \$1 per couple. Thurlow B. Weed, chairman of the Lions Club Girl Scout committee, is in charge of arrangements. Adolph Kohn, Jr., is chairman of the club dance committee, and F. W. Woolsey is president of the club.

The purpose of the dance, according to a statement by Mrs. Frank Spiller, local Girl Scout director, is to help in filling out the Girl Scout budget for the year. Until this year the organization has been supported by the Community Chest, and since the disbanding of that group, the Lions Club has assisted the Girl Scouts in raising their budget. All the money taken in at the dance Friday night will go to the budget.

CLASS ENTERTAINED AT CHRISTMAS FETE

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Penick entertained the members of Dr. Penick's Sunday school class with a Christmas party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in their home.

Games and charades were played and Christmas carols were sung, after which a refreshment plate of sandwiches and drinks were served.

The party assembled at the University Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock and transportation to the home of the hosts was provided for the 28 members attending. The social committee, and Betty Lieb, co-chairman. Grace McSpadden is president of the class.

Phi Gamma Delta will hold formal initiation for six pledges tonight. Those to be initiated are Francis Kelley Bell, Clark Etheridge, Julius Gordon, Charles Pinckney, Jimmy Walker, Arley Cook, and Nolan Simmons. Jay Deiss, president, has announced.

Ruby Rabel went to San Antonio Tuesday to attend the funeral of her grandmother.

DORMITORY TO GIVE CHRISTMAS DINNER

Beginning with Christmas dinner served at 6 o'clock, Newman Hall will have its Yuletide celebration Thursday, December 21. A brilliantly lighted tree placed between the arches of the reception and dining rooms will form part of the decorations, which will carry out the season's motif.

Following the dinner, gifts will be distributed, fruits and candies served, and Christmas carols sung. Guests will be invited for dancing the last hour of the program.

ROSS-HELM MARRIED

Ivy Helm of Austin and William Ross of Childress were married November 18, in Quanah. Mr. Ross is employed in a bank at Childress. Mrs. Ross is an ex-student of the University, having received her bachelor of arts degree in 1931. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Bickler Gives Talk To Austin Art Group

The Austin Art League presented Mrs. George Bickler Wednesday at the Austin Athletic Club. She delivered an illustrated lecture, "The Christ Child in Art."

Colored slides from the visual instruction department of The University of Texas, loaned through the courtesy of the director, Mrs. Charles Joe Moore, and a number of paintings of the Madonna and Child from the private collection of Mrs. R. L. Batts, chairman of the civic department of the league, were used to illustrate the lecture.

Rolfe Will Discuss Chicago Exposition

"Impressions of the Century of Progress" is the title of a lecture to be given by W. T. Rolfe, professor of architecture, in the auditorium of the Architectural Building Friday at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Rolfe was in charge of the Texas exhibit at the Century of Progress. He speaks at the request of Mrs. Thomas P. Whitis and Miss Virginia Williams who conducted tours to Chicago under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Washington Official To Speak on NRA

"NRA—A Declaration of Independence," will be the subject of the address by Frederick Vining Fisher, field representative of the National Recovery Administration at Washington, in the Hogg Memorial Auditorium, Friday, December 15, at 7:30 o'clock. Judge D. H. Doom, chairman of the local NRA Compliance Board, announced Tuesday.

After having visited in twenty other states explaining the operations of the NRA, Mr. Fisher is now making a tour of Texas. Mr. Fisher is scheduled to speak in Taylor Saturday night, December 16, and it is probable that he will speak in one or more nearby cities during the day. Judge Doom stated.

Cox Will Address Agriculture Heads

Dr. A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing, will leave today to attend the four-state conference of agricultural executives to be held in Texarkana December 15 and 16.

Dr. Cox will speak on cotton as regards its future in industry and agriculture, and cotton trade, which will be a summary of the effects of cotton on world trade, and how the price of our cotton is determined by the national and international money standard.

Group to Hear Talk On Cuban Situation

John Weis will address the International Relations Club on "The Situation in Cuba" today in Texas Union 311. Joe Ray, president of the club, announced Wednesday. Weis is a member of the club, and his discussion will begin a series of informal talks by club members.

Copies of the Fortnightly Review will be distributed after the meeting. Any student who is interested in the subject is invited to attend, Ray said.

HISTORY GROUP TO MEET

The Texas History Group of the American Association of University Women will meet Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the Wrenn Library. The programs this season are to deal with the Mexican period of Texas history, and in accordance with this subject, Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, archivist, will speak to the group on "The Colonization of Texas from 1803 to 1835," in which she will give characteristics of the colonization movement under the Spanish regime and of the contrasting development during the Anglo-American period.

Mrs. Lillian Bates Laughlin of Atlanta, Ga., is a guest at the local Alpha Xi Delta chapter house for rush week.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Tommy Leyendecker of Laredo.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

FOR JAFFEE TO BE THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SKATER



IRVING JAFFEE

(At Right)—Again Jaffee makes a thrilling finish as he speeds to victory! Winner of 1,000 medals and trophies, including three Olympic Skating Championships, Jaffee has brought the highest skating honors to the U.S.A. Asked recently if he was a steady smoker, Jaffee said, "Yes—but that goes for Camels only. I have to keep my wind, you know, and healthy nerves."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

You've often seen his name and picture in the papers—Jaffee, the city-bred boy from the U. S. A. who beat the best that Europe had to offer, and became the skating champion of the world! Speaking of speed skating and cigarettes, Jaffee says: "It takes healthy nerves and plenty of wind to be an Olympic skating champion. I find that Camels,

because of their costlier tobaccos, are mild and likable in taste. And, what is even more important to a champion athlete, they never upset the nerves."

Change to Camels and note the difference in your nerves...in the pleasure you get from smoking! Camels are milder...have a better taste. They never upset your nerves. Begin today!

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CONGRESS AT NINTH

"Where Style and Thrift Meet."

THE CACTUS

asks that all SENIORS

make arrangements for their representation as soon as possible. This matter should be attended to before Christmas.

Call at Journalism Building 108

The Daily Texan

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Basic English

Ever since Commissar Maxim Litvinov used "Basic English" in his trans-Atlantic telephone conversation with his wife several weeks ago there has been much talk about the place the new language will play in the future world. "Basic English" is a language consisting of about 900 root words in the English language. Six types of words compose the language: Common things, collectives, natural substances, qualifiers, necessary names, and operators.

It was invented by Professor C. K. Ogden of London and is said to have the backing of H. G. Wells and many leading educators.

The language's purpose, according to its inventor, is to act as an easy medium of conversation between nations.

The language has already obtained bad company. Press reports from Washington indicate that there has already been a "run" on literature on the subject in the Congressional Library.

There are many things wrong with the English language. It lacks the softness of Spanish, the exactness of Latin, the smoothness of French, and the simplicity of nearly all languages. Yet it is doubtful if the "new language" is a cure for any of these shortcomings. The only good such a language can do in English speaking countries is produce a laziness among the people in respect in vocabulary. Goodness knows, the average American is limited enough in his use of words without advocating a new language which would confine him to a select 900.

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Pavement for One More

Call the paving of West Twenty-seventh Street a new deal for the residents of Scottish Rite Dormitory, if one likes. But the fact remains that the entire north side of the University neighborhood will derive its benefit. Too long the street has remained unpaved; but now the city of Austin and residents along the passage have settled their differences and are now working to push the project to completion.

There is little foundation for the reasons that have held the paving in check this long. The street ultimately had to be surfaced, even as there is at the present time other streets near the University that will be surfaced. There is no point in delaying the matter of paving Austin's streets.

It has become a necessity that the streets bordering the University be paved. The traffic calls for such action. The development of the University and the University neighborhood demands the action.

Buy Here and Now

This is not a "buy here and now" solicitation. It is merely a declaration that you buy here and now or you will be caught unprepared when Christmas comes.

By simple deduction this conclusion is reached. The holiday session for students begins Friday, December 22. Christmas falls on the following Monday. If one expects to do his Christmas shopping in the home town he will be forced to make the necessary purchases in one day, an almost impossible feat, since Saturday, the last shopping day before Christmas, will draw the largest shopping crowd of the year. The student, of course, has his choice: he can either shop in Austin during the remaining eight days or he can wait until he arrives home, and in the rush and confusion, make hasty selections.

Fear is an ague that forsakes
And haunts by fits those whom it takes.
—Butler.

The virtue of justice consists in moderation, as regulated by wisdom.—Aristotle.

A-Sap's Fables

By BILL ERWIN

Well, all I know is what Will Rogers reads in the papers . . .

Today's Quotation:
"Birds who live in Glass houses shouldn't tell nesty jokes!"—Tolstoy.

Today's News Tip:
Read The Daily Texan, a new feature published in conjunction with this column.

Front Page Gab:

Czech and Double Czech
Dr. and Mrs. Pta Zavokcek (pronounced Pta Zavokcek) are the proud parents of triplets. Dr. Zavokcek's only comment upon being informed that he was the father of three daughters was, "Aw nurse." He is resting well after receiving the happy tidings.

The little dears have been named Ameba, Paramacia, and Hydra. (Quit yer gripin', this is supposed to be bacilli!)

Phi Beta Kappa to Put on Ayres
Dr. Knight Ayres, professor of ergonomics, will address the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, Friday night on the topic "My Early Experiences With Building Blocks and Associate Phenomena."

Way and means of punishing members who make any grade below 98 will be discussed at this meeting.

The Buzzard:
As Harpo Marx would write it . . .
. . . !!!!!

Student Forum:
What this campus needs is some better bird baths!
—A. Ducky Byrd.

I've just read a very silly article in the Forum by one who signs himself "A. Ducky Byrd." I think Mr. Byrd is vile, uncouth, uncultured, inane, insane, and prissy. I don't like him.
—Lady Known As Lou.

I've just read two very silly articles in the Forum. I think the "Lady Known As Lou" is unlady-like, out of her head, and upstarty, but I agree with her in that "A. Ducky Byrd" is prissy! I don't like him.
—Uncle Remus.

I still think this campus needs some better bird baths.
—A. Ducky Byrd.

Sports:
Longhorns Gore T. C. U. 30-0
Hilliard took the kick-off! Hilliard carried the pigskin to T. C. U.'s 10-yard line! The touch down was by Hilliard! Hilliard kicked to T. C. U. Hilliard downed the runner. After this Hilliard began to attract attention. Hilliard passed to another man who made a touchdown, thanks to the blocking of Hilliard. We couldn't find out the names of ten players on Hilliard's side.

Twenty Years Ago:
Registration began today for the 1934-35 long session.
Official Notice:
MORTALITY reports on Rush Week are due in my office two days after the smoke clears away.
—Dean Moore, umpire.

Sick List:
Four students are reported ill at the State Hospital, 4110 N. Guadalupe Street. Carol Brooks Lusk has contracted dramatic personae. Katherine Lydia Pittenger and Mary Davis have developed chronic giggitis. Physicians are puzzled over the condition of Joseph Campbell Clemmons, who exhibits symptoms of both St. Vitus' dance and rigor mortis.

A-SAP'S FABLES:
Censored. Submitted to "Texas Ranger."

*Just to carry out the burlesque motif!

Current Comment

REQUIREMENTS
The faculty of the college of liberal arts is confronted these days with a pressing problem: revision of requirements. The rigidity of "YOU MUST" has been tried and found wanting. Pouring the castor oil of education down the unwilling throats of students has failed. Realizing that, a good part of the faculty has concerned itself with modifying some and discarding others of the requirements. It has arrived at the conclusion that required courses do not necessarily make an educated man, but instead may prevent him from becoming one.

Are they to insure the university's reputation in the community? It is sometimes maintained that the university before it grants its degree must be assured that the student has taken the "right" kind of courses in order that it may rest confident that its fine name will be preserved. But too many B. A.'s and Ph.D.'s who have taken required courses in their college days have disproved this assertion.

Are requirements to assure the faculty that the student will not take too many "snap" courses? If they are, then may we suggest that the faculty weed out those "snap" courses? It is ridiculous to cover a weakness with an evil.
What, then, are requirements for? We have not met any answer that will satisfy. Requirements are hangovers, vestiges resulting from a lag in educational evolution. They stand on a discarded hypothesis that courses numbered and listed in a catalogue can, if taken by a student, transform that student into an educated man. Pull out that time-rotten assumption and the argument for requirements crashes down.
Then, why requirements?
—Daily Northwestern.



WARFARE—In South America yesterday, Bolivia prepared to send 16-year-old boys to front-line fighting positions in an attempt to stop the victorious march of Paraguayan troops through the jungles of the Chaco Boreal.

Because dispatches from Bolivia and Paraguay have been heavily censored, accounts of the developments in the 50-year-old war between the two countries are generally vague.

A comparison of the reports, however, indicates that Bolivia has been hard pressed during the last few weeks. Recently Paraguayans succeeded in bottling up two complete divisions of Bolivian men in the wilds of the Chaco front, forcing them to surrender.

INTERVENTION—Cuba's minister of labor yesterday said that by sending warships to the island during its recent revolution, the United States had intervened in the republic's affairs.

In a speech to a committee of the Pan-American conference at Montevideo, the minister accused Sumner Welles, American Ambassador to Cuba, of propagating the revolution, and charged the United States with prolonging its intervention by not recognizing the present government.

PEACE—Meanwhile, the administration in Washington went ahead with plans for persuading the opposing Cuban political factions to compromise.

Jefferson Caffery, former Secretary of State, will arrive in Havana some time this week to take over the duties of United States Ambassador to the Island Republic. It was indicated that he would be empowered to offer modification of the Platt Amendment as a prize for stabilization of political conditions.

The Platt Amendment, among other things, gives the United States the right to intervene in Cuban affairs.

PICKING—Soon Secretary Morgenthau will have a man of his own picking at every Treasury Department post.

Latest to join in the march of the Woodin men from the Treasury is Thomas Hewes who resigned as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Tuesday after he had been stripped of his responsibilities. After him, if current reports are correct, will come Walter Cummings, chairman of the Bank Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Bringing up the rear will be Secretary Woodin himself who is now on an indefinite leave of absence. Rumors circulating in Washington say he will formally resign shortly after the new year because of continuing ill health.

EMERGENCY—When Congress meets next month, President Roosevelt will ask for at least a billion dollars for emergency unemployment activities, official estimates indicate.

This sum does not include appropriations for extension of the public works or farm relief programs, but will be divided between the Civil Works Administration, the Emergency Relief Administration, and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

All of which will not help the appearance of the budget. The program of expenditure previously outlined for the government is expected to result in a deficit of over \$5,000,000,000 when the fiscal year ends in June.

UNCHANGED—Tuesday in San Jose, Calif., an 18-year-old youth was arrested as the first step in the prosecution of the lynchings of Thomas H. Norman and John Holmes was taken.

While the youth was being charged with obtaining the rope used in the lynching and with helping to round up the crowd, Governor James Rolph, Jr., in San Francisco asserted that he had not changed his views "one iota" as to his promise to pardon anyone convicted of participation in the famous hanging.

SECURITIES—Although Roosevelt declined to comment, critics

16-Year-Olds Go to Front Woodin Men Leave

of the securities act were informed Tuesday from two administration sources that if any revision were attempted it would be to tighten rather than weaken the law.

Chairman Fletcher of Senate Banking Committee and J. M. Landis, a member of the Federal Trade Commission, replied to criticism by saying the act had already kept millions of dollars of worthless securities off the market.

Fletcher said that the men who wanted the law changed were "fellows who made a living by their wits prior to 1929 to exploit the public."

BRIEFS—Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, said Tuesday that he had asked the American Federation of Labor to submit evidence that the Ford Motor Company was violating labor provisions of the NRA. . . . Three New Zealand youths were discovered Tuesday hiding in one of Admiral Byrd's vessels nine hours out of Wellington. Since it would cost the South Pole expedition 18 hours cruising to return to port, the three stowaways were assigned to deck duty on the already overcrowded ship. . . . United States Ambassador to Russia, William C. Bullitt, met Mikhail Kalinin, president of the Soviet Union for the first time yesterday.

Jester and White Remain in Capitol

Continue Negotiations For Other Buildings

(Continued From Page One)

other surface leases, which would be pledged as collateral with the Federal government to guarantee the repayment of the loan requested. The Regents also offered to pledge securities held in the George W. Littlefield Main Building Fund, having a book value of \$678,000, as additional collateral. The latter fund was left to the University by the late George W. Littlefield for the purpose of constructing a Main Building on the campus. The announcement from Washington today stated, however, that the Public Works Administration had not required the pledging of the Littlefield fund which are at present marketable can be disposed of therefore, and the proceeds added to the \$1,633,000 allotment of Federal funds for the construction of the building.

The Regents submitted originally a request for \$2,800,000, of which \$1,800,000 would be for the Main Building-Library extension and \$1,000,000 for four or five self-liquidating dormitories.

Exhaustive Brief Prepared
An exhaustive brief on the proposal, carrying general plans and specifications for the proposed buildings, prepared by Robert

Official Notice

SOPHOMORE English students are invited to see in the Wrenn Library a Shakespearean exhibition arranged in connection with English 12.

EDWARD G. FLETCHER, adjunct professor of English.

Season's Greetings
of originality
See our Xmas Cards
The Steck Co.
9th at Lavaca

Registrar Gives Report On College Education in South

E. J. Mathews, registrar, and W. J. Battle, professor of Classical languages, returned Monday from Nashville, Tenn., where they represented the University at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The association meets yearly for the purpose of discussing and working out problems relating to colleges and secondary schools in the South. The business is carried out through the medium of two commissions. One is a commission of secondary schools, and the other is a commission on higher institutions. Each commission is composed of members of the faculty of high schools and colleges throughout the South. The commission on secondary schools works toward the standardization of secondary schools, and the commission on higher institutions works toward the standardization of colleges.

Mr. Mathews is a member of the commission on secondary schools, and Dr. Battle is a member of the commission on higher institutions. The meeting of the association next year will be in Atlanta, Ga.

Determine Per Cent Failures

Some of the more important work carried on by the association at the annual meeting consists of determining the number and percentages of failures of college freshmen from the different secondary schools. Each secondary school gives a report of its graduates that failed as college freshmen. This is very helpful in studying the advantages and disadvantages of types of teaching in secondary schools.

In the South 55.6 per cent of secondary schools have eleven grades, and they enroll 57.3 per cent of the pupils. That leaves 44.4 per cent of secondary schools that have twelve grades, and 42.7 per

cent of the pupils enrolled by them. A review of a ten-year period taken up at the meeting showed that failures from the eleven grade schools were 1.5 greater than from the twelve grade schools.

Another angle taken up at the meeting was the comparison of public and private schools. It was shown that 85.3 per cent of all secondary schools are public and they have 94.7 per cent of the pupils. This would leave 14.7 per cent of the secondary schools to be private with 5.3 per cent of the pupils. The ten year survey showed that 13.1 per cent of college freshmen from public schools failed and 16.7 from private schools failed.

Statistics Given

Some interesting statistics from the meeting were given by Mr. Mathews. Of high school graduates who attend college at all, 86.4 per cent of them attend in the same state in which they attended high school. Of this group 8.9 per cent leave the state but go to some college in another Southern state. Then 4.7 per cent go to college out of the South. The percentage of high school graduates attending college has dropped from 56.2 per cent in 1925 to 35.4 per cent in 1932. The Southern state having the highest percentage of high school graduates to attend college was Mississippi with 49 per cent. The lowest percentage was Florida with 27.5 per cent. It may be noted that Mississippi colleges failed the fewest students, failing only 10.5 per cent.

Mr. Mathews said that two new additions were made to the Association from Texas colleges. The two new Texas members were Texas College of Arts and Industries and Amarillo Junior College. He also said that several high schools had been dropped and several added.

Leon White, supervising architect of the University, and his staff, was presented early in September to Clifford B. Jones, regional administrator, and to the Texas Public Works Committee, consisting of Ike H. Ashburn, chairman, S. A. Goeth, John Shary, and R. M. Kelly, with R. A. Thompson as Texas Public Works engineer. The headquarters for this advisory committee to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works is in Fort Worth.

Beauford H. Jester, chairman, and Charles I. Frances, of the University Board of Regents, and R. L. White, supervising architect, appeared before the Board in Fort Worth and discussed the project in detail.

After thorough consideration, the Texas Board agreed to approve the Main Building-Library Extension, and two dormitories, and the recommendation which went to Washington was for \$1,800,000 for the Main Building-Library Extension, \$210,000 for a men's dormitory, and \$198,000 for a women's dormitory.

Chairman Jester and Architect White have been in Washington for the past ten days in conference with officials of the various divisions of the Public Works Administration. President Benedict has been in touch with the Uni-

versity representatives during their stay in Washington and has assisted in answering technical questions propounded by the government authorities in their consideration of the matter.

Other Projects Considered
It is expected that the other two projects—one for the women's dormitory and one for the men's dormitory—will reach the Public Works Board for final consideration in the immediate future and Chairman Jester and Mr.

around the perip

By the Buzzard
Hi, ho. The time has arrived when all one hears is the talk of who pledged what and why they did so. The high-ups get their heads together and plan to pull this or that "coup de greek" in order to catch the unsuspecting "prizes" napping, thereby scooping the others (who were not interested to begin with).

The three HARRIS sisters in all their glacial splendor on their way to some very important engagement. ADRIAN ROSE seems to be playing the role of the bored upperclassman with her usual grace.

CLEO SPEED seems to have the queer habit of meeting certain people at certain places on certain days . . . beware two of them don't get together. Watch out for AILEEN McLOUGHLIN, she bit the hand that fed her . . . Ask BARRY TALBOT what his nickname was when he was a student at Rice.

Fear not gentle Rushees for 'twill all soon be over and you will find that you might not be the "very nice" person that you were told you were on Rush Day . . . and they'll start charging you for your meals.

175 TAKE APTITUDE TESTS

Approximately one hundred and seventy-five students took the aptitude tests of the Association of American Medical Colleges which were given December 6. The papers will be sent to Washington, D. C., where they will be graded and kept there until the student applies for admission to a medical school.

White remain in Washington to continue the negotiations.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to meet in Austin January 5 and will at that time consider the details incident to the new building project. Paul P. Cret of Philadelphia, consulting architect of the University, has planned the exterior of the new Main Building to harmonize architecturally with the new Library unit recently completed at a cost of one million dollars.

R. L. White, supervising architect, has worked with the Regents in the preparation for the new building program.

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THIS will be the happiest Christmas for many people. Laughter will have a new ring, voices a new confidence. Share some of your joy by using Christmas Seals on your letters, packages, gifts, and cards. The gay little stamps will brighten your message. The funds they provide will help prevent, find, and cure tuberculosis throughout the year.



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

THEATERS

"THE GREEN PASTURES"
with the original Broadway cast, last performance tonight at 8:30 o'clock on the Paramount stage.

"THE MAD GAME" with Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor, Ralph Morgan, and Kathleen Burke opens today to play through Friday at the Queen.

"THE BOWERY" with Wallace Beery, George Raft, Fay Wray, and Jackie Cooper last times today at the Hancock.

"MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS" with Mary Brian, Roger Pryor, Leo Carillo, and a host of beautiful girls opens today to play through Friday at the Texas.

Opening Today

"MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS" with Mary Brian, Roger Pryor, Leo Carillo, and a host of beautiful girls opens today to play through Friday at the Texas. The picture is of the musical comedy type with little story behind it but with several good plot situations, such as the losing of the show by Leo Carillo in a crap game to a gangster gentleman with a yen for Mary Brian. Carillo is the real star of the show, but young Roger Pryor has a good voice, and Mary Brian is very sweet and appealing.

There are some good musical numbers, the best being the beer garden scene—the moonlight and pretzels number.

Estimate: B minus. —M.S.

"THE MAD GAME" with Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor, Ralph Morgan, and Kathleen Burke, dramatizes today's newspaper headlines concerning kidnapping. The picture exposes America's newest, most popular racket and its results. Tracy plays the part of a man who is feared by the police and respected by the underworld. Claire Trevor is a newspaper reporter, Kathleen Burke plays the part of Tracy's faithful wife, and Ralph Morgan is the father whose children are kidnapped.

Mail Packages Early
Local Postman Says

"Mail your Christmas packages early, and they will be more likely to reach their destination at the proper time," John Gresham, superintendent of the University Post Office, advised Wednesday. Many people will not mail their packages early because they do not want them to arrive too soon, but as the mail is so slowed up by December 15, that it runs one day late in Texas, early mailing is the best policy, Mr. Gresham said.

"Packages which are well wrapped and tied and plainly addressed facilitate the handling of the mail," Mr. Gresham added, "and Christmas seals should not be placed too near the stamp."

Al Miller and Frank Brazell spent Thanksgiving in Galveston.

PARAMOUNT
THEATER—AUSTIN
TONIGHT AT 8:30
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30

Good Seats Available!

"The GREEN PASTURES"
By MARC CONNELLY
Original Production, Cast and
"HEAVENLY CHOIR" of the Famous
PULITZER PRIZE Play Intact in
Every Detail — Direct From
3 YEARS IN NEW YORK,
CHICAGO AND BOSTON
PRICES: \$1, \$1.50, \$2
Plus 10 Per Cent Tax

They Can't Stand
the Pace

2
ONE HOUR
Sprints Today
1 P. M.—9 P. M.

See Them Fall

GREATER WALKATHON MARATHON

Any Seat 15c Till 5 p.m. 25c 5 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Law, Ratchford
Attend Meeting

Language Group Convenes
During Holidays

Robert A. Law, professor of English, and Miss Fannie Ratchford, Wrenn librarian, will represent the University at the semi-centennial meeting of the Modern Language Association of America to be held in St. Louis, December 28, 29, 30, on the invitation of Washington University.

Professor Law will give "Holiness as a Source for Henry V and King Lear." In the "Wordsworth and His Contemporaries" discussion, Miss Ratchford will give "The Bronte-Heger Letters." Several ex-students of the University will also give numbers on the program. Dr. Autrey Neil Wiley, Texas State College for Women, will give "Joe Haynes: A Wit of the Playhouse."

Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, Louisiana State Normal College, will discuss "Jacob Jenson the Elder and his Publications." A. C. Judson, Indiana University, will give "Spenser's Circle in 1578." Richard F. Jones, chairman, Washington University, will discuss "Philosophy and Literature of the Classical Period." Howard Mumford Jones, University of Michigan, will discuss "Victorian Literature."

Spear Speaks To
Le Cercle Claudel

French women are generally more efficient than their American prototypes in the management of household and financial affairs, Anita Spear stated in a talk on shopping customs of the two nations Tuesday before Le Cercle Claudel, honorary French club.

"With a third of the family income collected by the government for taxes and an additional tax covering house rents, besides the high price of food, the French woman's funds must necessarily be carefully budgeted," Miss Spear said. "Yet she manages to be well-dressed. Her sense of values is acutely developed, and she takes advantage of the art of make-up and proper costuming."

Miss Spear stated that reconstruction in the war areas of France is rapidly being accomplished; and care is being taken to duplicate everything as before, even without modern conveniences. "There is a strengthening of the 'back-to-the-farm' movement in France," Miss Spear concluded.

Walker to Fill Post
Vacated by Hodges

At a meeting of the dance committee Wednesday afternoon in Texas Union, Allan Walker was appointed to fill the place of Hill Hodges, who has resigned as auditor of the All-University Dances.

A financial report of the last dance was read and adopted by the committee. Steve Gardner's orchestra was secured to play for the first dance after the holidays, January 6.

Those who attended the meeting were Eleanor Bell, Frances Goldbeck, Howard Hoffman, Harry Harrington, Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of men, and Charles Zivley.

PROJECT MAY BE VISITED

The excavation of kitchen middens south of Cedar Park by the field course in archaeology under A. T. Jackson is open to visitors Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons of this week, Professor James Edwin Pearce announced Wednesday night. Visitors are directed to take the road opposite the railway station at Cedar Park and stop at the farm of Mr. Cluck. They are to go through the yard of his home and about two hundred yards west up the creek they will find the excavation where men are working.

FRESHMEN HEAR CROWELL

Dr. Caroline Crowell, University physician for women, will give her first health lecture of the year today at 5 o'clock in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. The lecture is required for freshman girls, and rolls will be checked.

NEELEY SELECTED

R. C. Neeley, Phi Gamma Delta, was elected to attend the National Ekklesia Convention of Phi Gamma Delta in Washington, D. C. December 28, 29, 30, and 31, Jay Deiss, president of the fraternity, said Wednesday.

Easton McNab visited her parents in San Antonio during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Hancock

—LAST DAY—

"THE BOWERY"

Wallace Beery
Jackie Cooper

STARTING TOMORROW

IT'S Paramount Picture

"TO THE LAST MAN"

'Green Pastures' Given Austin Premier
At Paramount Theater Wednesday Night

"THE GREEN PASTURES"
Pulitzer Prize Play for 1930, by Marc Connelly. Production designed by Robert Edmond Jones. Produced by Laurence Rivers, Inc., with the original New York cast. Chorus of 27 under the direction of Ulysses Henderson. With Richard B. Harrison in his famous role of "Da Lawd God," Doe Doe Green as the "Angel Gabriel" and Daniel L. Haynes in the dual role of "Adam" and "Hezdrel." At the Paramount Theater. Last performance tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

We have heard so much about the play "The Green Pastures" we had read the play and we had listened to innumerable friends talk about the play and its New York production until the evening of the first of the two Austin performances of the Pulitzer Prize Play for 1930 found us in a rather blasé mood. This mood was quickly dispelled as we were alternately charmed by the sparkling naïveté and moved by the sheer emotional power of what is probably the truest American play.

Indeed, there can be but little doubt that "The Green Pastures" is one of the most significant American plays. Its roots are in the soil, and its language and its poetry is the very essence of something entirely American, without a single touch of an European model or heritage. Abroad this play is accepted as an American classic and surely the audiences which wildly acclaim this play when it was presented in Stockholm could only have been impressed objectively by the play as certainly there is nothing in the play which would appeal subjectively to a Swedish audience.

To speak of the triumph of the dignified and benign Richard B. Harrison in his role of "Da Lawd God" would be only to repeat the many tributes to this man's art and personality which have appeared since he created this part. In the second scene of the first part of the play when the Angel Gabriel with a flourish announces the approach of the Almighty with "Gangway! for De Lawd God Jehovah" one is apt to be either shocked by the audacity of such a remark or else moved to laughter.

Service Booklets
Distributed Here

Students in the department of journalism have been called upon by Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, to aid in a nation-wide survey of passenger service agencies. The University of Texas was chosen along with 25 other representative schools to receive ballots, distribution being largely restricted to journalism students, according to information received by Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the department of journalism.

Questions in the booklet pertain to travel habits of the public, the use of various methods of transportation, and improvements desired in connection with passenger service. Answers turned in by University students will constitute one class in the survey which will reach other representative groups throughout the country.

Approximately two hundred and seventy-five booklets were distributed among students here, Mr. Thompson said.

CZECH MEETING FRIDAY

All members of the Czech Club are asked to bring a 10-cent Christmas gift to the meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 316 to be used as a part of the Christmas tree celebration. The program will consist of a reading by Lillian Marek, a duet by the Hejl brothers, a reading by Joe Barton, a talk, "Christmas in Czechoslovakia," by Dr. Eduard Micek, a duet by John and Joe Barton, and the singing of carols by the club.

Antionette Marsh, who is now attending Vassar, will arrive by plane Wednesday to be at the Zeta Tau Alpha house during rush week.

A MUSICAL TREAT YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS—
Mary Brian with Leo Carillo and Richard Keene, and 50 of Broadway's prettiest chorus girls...

MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS
TEXAS



ROARK BRADFORD

ter, but the appearance of Richard B. Harrison with his commanding and striking personality makes one catch one's throat with feeling. The mere presence of this Canadian-born son of slaves, who plays the part of the Supreme Being, is enough to make one forget any qualms of conscience about the portrayal of God on the stage. Mr. Harrison, for years an expression teacher and reader of Shakespeare, has a beautifully modulated voice and his delivery is at once eloquent and inspired.

The "Angel Gabriel" is ideally cast in the person of Doe Doe Green, whose facial expressions and accurate timing of both speeches and movements will cause this play to be remembered. His comic gifts are admirably suited to the part of the Angel who is always wanting to blow his golden trumpet to announce the end of the world.

Daniel L. Haynes plays both "Adam" and "Hezdrel" and while Haynes' voice is a superb organ and his readings of the lines assigned to him are convincing and utterly sincere, he seems to be a bit stiff and even wooden in his gestures and bodily movements. The host of minor characters cannot be mentioned by name here but we should say something about Charles H. Moore

Dean Says Spirit
Of School Dead

"School spirit? Why it has long been forgotten," Dean T. U. Taylor says. Dean Taylor believes that the modern "eds" and "co-eds" know nothing about school spirit. Even last year, poor as it was, there was more school spirit than this year. The University is too big, too rich, too much machinery, too many sidewalks at right angles, and no opportunity to walk on the grass.

"Oh, no," Dean Taylor avers, "school spirit is a feeling that we can only remember now as a relic or legend of the dim past."

ATHENAEUM MEETS RUSK

An inter-society debate between the Rusk and Athenaeum Literary societies will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Law Building 3. The Rusk Society has the affirmative and the Athenaeum the negative of the topic, "British System of Radio Control," Billy Goldberg, president of the Rusk Literary Society, stated. Judges will be Dr. Aaron Schaffer, Dr. Louis S. Reed, and Dean V. I. Moore.

Oleta Rogers spent the holidays at her home in Mart.

Paramount
Starting Tomorrow
FOR 5 BIG DAYS!
JOAN CRAWFORD
GABE
DANCING LADY
MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
Saturday 11:30
CLARA BOW
'HOOPLA'

as "Mr. Deshee," Salem Tutt Whitney as "Noah," who wanted two kegs of likker in the Ark "on account of the snakes," Milton Williams as "King of Babylon," Edna M. Harris as "Zeba" and lastly the amusing Josephine Byrd for her roles of "A Stout Angel," "First Cleaner," and the voice in the shanty.

The settings of Robert Edmond Jones were happily wedded to the drama and to the particular type of production. Mr. Jones' ability to accomplish wonders with lights was magnificently shown in the Exodus scene when the audience burst into spontaneous applause at the superb stage picture of the Israelites on the treadmill walking to the Promised Land, singing a spiritual, and with a soft red light on the group which gave something of the Rembrandt touch. The introduction of the spirituals in the various scenes and the spirituals which were sung between the scenes to give a unity to the play were perhaps the most impressive parts of this splendid production.

The tour of "The Green Pastures" and the capacity audience which greeted the play in Austin are sure signs that "the Road" is not dead. The public is still devoted to drama. Good plays, well produced, will attract large audiences. No motion picture can take the place of a beautifully performed masterpiece and such a one is "The Green Pastures."

U. S. WARS ON KIDNAPPERS
JUDGES SON DEPORTED FOR RACKETEERING
A dramatic expose of America's maddest game—the kidnapping racket.
The MAD GAME
With
SPENCER TRACY
CLAIRE TREVOR
RALPH MORGAN
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY ONLY
11 A. M.
25c Till 1 P. M.
QUEEN

Classified Ad Section

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CALLED meeting of University Lodge No. 1190, A. F. & A. M., 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 14th, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Work in the E. A. Degree. Visitors welcome. G. C. Baker, W. M., Claude E. Hill, Sec'y.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Black Leather loose-leaf notebook containing notes for all my courses. Please communicate with room No. 350 in S. R. D.
LOST: In Garrison Hall, black kid purse containing rimless glasses. Finder please return to Bernice Rosenwasser, Littlefield Dormitory.
LOST—At Gregory Gymnasium on night of presentation of Texas Trails, one tennis racket carrying initials M. H. This racket was used as part of the property for the play. Finder please call Mrs. Webb Chewing, phone 7637.

Refresh Yourself!
You will find that "something" you need to satisfy your appetite after "work" or play at the place where all good students meet.
Sandwiches—cold drinks — root beer—Cigars—Cigarettes—gandy
SCHOONERVILLE
"The Best Place to Stop After All"
30th and GUADALUPE
FOR SALE
NEW, well constructed, five room cottage, with beautifully tiled, ultra-modern bath and kitchen. 2536 Salado. Call Russell Miller, 2-4127.
FURNISHED APTS.
BARGAIN—Large three-room apartment; clean, newly decorated. Beautiful new furniture. Private bath. Frigidario. 1906 University Ave. Phone 9429.
MISCELLANEOUS
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for second-hand clothing. \$1 to \$8 for suits. Shoes, coats, hats, anything valuable purchased. 417 E. 6th. Phone 3762.
I PAY CASH for suits and overcoats. I also loan money on suits or anything of value. L. Laves, Pawnbroker, 217 East Sixth St.
COACHING
WOODSON: Chem., Math., Physics, Edman, Eng., Hist.—2-4225.

ROOMS FOR RENT
LARGE garage room. Private bath. University neighborhood. Two or three boys. Phone 9367.
BEFORE locating please look at my rooms. Two blocks west of campus. Garage if desired. Telephone 5100.
ROOM in private home near University. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Garage. \$10.00 Phone 2-4893.

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WUKASCH BROS. HOME COOKING
IS FRANCES Hackett really trying to reduce? If she would try living on "Moonlight and Pretzels" for a while, it might work out. At any rate call at J. B. 108 for your ticket, Frances.
REAL MEALS served family style. All meats, vegetables, drinks. Eat all you want when you want it. The SULLIVAN'S DINING HALL, 204 West 19th
DANCING
SPECIAL—2.50 for 8 lessons. BALLROOM, TANGO, ballet, toe, tap, acrobatics. Students, adults, children. ANETTE DUVAL SCHOOL OF DANCING, K. C. Hall 105 W. 14. 3-3554.
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DRESSMAKING, alterations. Coats made at reduced price. Evening dresses and wraps a specialty. Mrs. Smith, 1402 Lavaca. Phone 5097.
DRESSMAKING, alterations, and remodeling. Hemstitching and buttonholes. Reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. DOLLY MAUDE HARRIS SHOP (Formerly Burke's Shop), 402 W. 23rd.
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ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
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Our complete selection of fresh cut and rare hot house flowers offers a perfect selection for your girl.
Artistic corsages, bouquets, and boxes individually designed to suit the taste of your date.
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Gardenias
WATSON'S FLOWER PLACE
"Where the Golden Rule Is Practiced"
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AFTER THREE long years of electric lights and cookies in Gregory Gym, we know Robert Platt will enjoy "Moonlight and Pretzels" at the Texas Theater. Ticket at J. B. 108, Bob.
TAXICABS
RHEA for ALICE, for she's the girl who gets a ticket to see "Moonlight and Pretzels" at the Texas by calling at J. B. 108.
20c Phone
TAXI 6564
One or Two Passengers
Red Star Taxi

THE DAILY TEXAN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

"Gifts for Him"
USHER in the Christmas season with a new fitted tailored suit selected from our many desirable patterns. Cleaning and pressing to suit the most fastidious at RIOS BROS., Tailors, 115 W. 7th. 2-2779.
LEATHER gladstone bags, \$7.95; men's wrist watches, \$2.50 and up; ladies' wrist watches, \$2.50 and up; diamond rings, \$4.95 and up. L. LAVES, 217 E. 6th.
SHOP where you save the most. Christmas decorations, paper, twine, boxes, lights, etc., at unusually low prices. HAGE'S 5c & 10c STORE, 2405 Guadalupe, and save money.
TICKLE THE ROY friend's sense of humor with a year's subscription to the Texas Ranger. Two bonus for nine big issues of Collegiate fun. A gift card bearing your name is included with the first issue. Subscribe at J. B. 108 today.

"Gifts for Her"
RECORDS make ideal gifts. "How's Chances" and "Easter Parade" as recorded by Freddy Martin and his orchestra are the latest best sellers. Hear them at J. R. REED MUSIC CO., 808 Congress.
HUNDREDS of novelty and useful gifts for your Xmas trees, 5c and up. Buy your gifts for the entire family at HAGE'S 5c & 10c STORE, 2405 Guadalupe, and save money.
WATCH bands 75c. Ladies bracelets \$4.50. Diamond rings \$6.50. 17-jewel Waltham \$25.00. Mickey Mouse watches. OSCAR CAGE, 1000 Congress. Student Rates.
SMITH-CORONA. Ask "Santa" for a portable that will really make your school work lighter.
E. E. BARROW TYPEWRITER CO. 706 Congress. Ph. 6069

General Gifts
SOME OF YOUR CHRISTMAS gift problems may be easily solved by entering subscriptions for the Texas Ranger, which may be subscribed to for a year at \$2. Leave a list of your friends' names at J. B. 108.

Chancellors Name Six New Members From Senior Class

Selection Based On Ability For Legal Success, Scholarship

Six senior students in the School of Law were tapped as members of Chancellors, honor organization for students studying law, Wednesday by Ruel Walker, grand chancellor. The new members are:

- JOHN A. HAMILTON
- HARRY M. HARRINGTON, JR.
- JOHN CARROLL HINSLEY
- LEE JONES, JR.
- ROSS FRANK MADOLE
- HENRY WELTMAN SIMON

Chancellors is an honorary and scholastic organization founded at the University in 1912 in order to provide a means of honoring and rewarding those students who, through a combination of consistent scholarship, personality, and achievement, have shown themselves most likely to achieve the utmost success in the legal profession and to reflect credit on their alma mater after graduation, Walker stated.

Only those students who stand in the highest 20 per cent of their class are eligible for membership, and no more than 15 per cent of any single class may be elected. New members are notified of their election by being tapped on Tap Day. Selections of new members are made from the middle law class in the spring and from senior law class in the fall, Walker said.

As a part of the initiation ceremony the new members were required to wear black robes and hoods and carry law books to classes. They were lead from class to class by the Grand Chancellor in company with three other members of the organization.

Current officers are Walker, grand chancellor; John Stayton, vice grand chancellor; and Herman Jones, clerk. Other student members are Bernard W. Freeman and Willis Crews Morris. Members of Chancellors among the faculty are R. B. Anderson, E. W. Bailey, Leo G. Blackstock, Ira P. Hildebrand, W. Page Keaton, A. W. Walker, Jr., and Joseph A. Wickes.

Wilmot Conducts Food Experiment

Devises Economical Recipes For RFC Dependents

Miss Jennie Wilmot, adjunct professor of home economics, is now conducting experiments with foodstuffs issued to those on relief rolls of the RFC. She has formulated a number of new recipes which will be used in classes of food preparation being held at the Austin night school by the RFC of Austin under the direction of Mrs. George Bickler, food specialist.

These classes are being held to teach economy in food preparation. RFC officials believe that relief, to be effective, must start in the home. Classes are being held twice a week at Metz School.

Mrs. Bickler has had practical experience in this type of work, having been engaged by the government to do work of the same sort during the war. Mrs. Carl Swanson of Austin is State chairman of the RFC work.

Lay and Thomson Go To Houston Meeting

Dr. Chester A. Lay, professor of accounting and management, attended a meeting of the Houston chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants Wednesday night in Houston.

The principal address was made by Dr. Morton A. Aldrich, dean and professor of economics and employment management of the College of Commerce and Business Administration of Tulane University, New Orleans. Dr. Aldrich spoke on "Management of Employees," and Dr. Lay led a subsequent discussion.

William Thomson, graduate student, accompanied Dr. Lay on the trip. They will return Thursday.

Beds Prepared For Planting of Hedges

Campus landscaping has begun in the form of the preparing of beds for hedges which are to be planted after the Board of Regents let the contract January 5.

The work is being done in cooperation with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, George J. Stephens, assistant to the Comptroller, said Wednesday. The planting, together with the other landscaping measures on the campus and the improvements being made on Freshman Field, involves the employment of approximately 275 men.

Group Appointed To Arrange For Christmas Party

Schramm to Direct Singing Of Carols at Union Feivities

At the regular business meeting of the Board of Directors of the Texas Union held in Texas Union 203, Tuesday night a committee was appointed to make plans for an all-campus Christmas tree and party to be held Wednesday night, December 20, in Texas Union.

The members of the committee are Charles Zivley, Miss Ruby Terrill, and Charles Lockhart. The members of the men's and girls' glee clubs will form a nucleus for the singing of Christmas carols. Gilbert Schramm, director of the glee clubs, will lead the singing. All who wish to do so are asked to bring any kind of gift they have and they will be turned over to the poor of the city.

Charles Zivley, manager of Texas Union, gave a report on the open house held by Texas Union November 23. A total of 3,500 persons visited the Union during this period. They were counted by an electric counting device. During the open house Burney Stinson's orchestra furnished music as a gift to the organization. Zivley has mailed letters of thanks to all organizations helping to stage the open house.

Dinner Dances Planned
The Board of Directors voted affirmative to the resolution of staging dinner dances in Texas Union. The first dinner dance will be held January 12, 6 to 8, in main lounge. The charge will be \$1.10 per couple or stag.

The report of the manager as chairman of the publications committee was read and adopted. Subscriptions to 44 magazines and several State and out-of-state newspapers will go into effect January 1. These have not been secured sooner due to the fact that adequate racks had not been installed. The Board of Directors

Hill Radios Luck From Byrd Ship

Interest in the Turkey game between Texas and A. & M. has traveled all the way to Little America with Admiral Richard E. Byrd, as evidenced by a radiogram sent by Joe Hill, ex-student, to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity recently. The radiogram was sent from the steamship Jacob Ruppert, and received by an amateur radio operator in Minneapolis, Minn. It read: "The best of luck for a victory over A. & M., Joe Hill."

The person who received the message in Minneapolis wrote it on a postal card and sent it to the Phi Kappa Psi house. He failed to tell when it was received or his name.

His fraternity brothers plan to radio Hill and tell him of the outcome of the game when they can get the services of a strong enough short-wave broadcasting set.

also voted to sell playing cards in the Union. This practice has met with the approval of the students. The Union is able to sell them at a nominal price because of large purchases. Samples of the cards were shown at the meeting.

The Board of Directors with the approval of the manager voted to employ a maid to help the two janitors keep the Union. She will begin work January 1, and continue until the end of the current long session. The financial report for November was then read and approved by the board.

The Board of Directors also voted to join the National Association of College Unions after receiving an invitation to do so. There are about 35 members belonging to the association at present.

Members of the board who were present at the meeting are Arthur Duggan, Charles Lockhart, Jr., Katharine Duncan, John McCurdy, Ralph Goeth, Charles Zivley, manager, V. I. Moore, dean of student life, and Miss Ruby Terrill, dean of women.

Sue Yeagher, Mineral Wells, and Catherine Holland, Dallas, are guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Union Directors Consider Duncan Selection Tonight

Assembly May Discuss Glass Case; Begin Work On Handbook Revision

Ratification of the appointment of Katherine Duncan of the Union Board of Directors will probably be made tonight at the monthly meeting of the Students' Assembly, Hill Hodges, president of the Students' Association, reported Wednesday. Miss Duncan was tentatively appointed to fill a vacancy left by Frances Kirk. Hodges will also announce the committee which will take over the work of revising the Students' Handbook and Constitution. This power was awarded him by the council at its last meeting.

A committee appointed to investigate the possibility of eliminating the federal tax on All-University dances will make its report at the meeting. Other committees will possibly be announced, he said.

In connection with the revision of the Constitution, it was pointed out by several members last month that numerous loopholes and ambiguous sentences were included in the present document. Attempt will be made to make the handbook as complete and infallible as possible, although the committee will probably be aware that no infallible constitution has yet been devised.

Hodges made no mention of the Morris Glass expulsion case. Glass was ousted from the editorship of the Texas Ranger by the discipline committee because of a lack of editorial propriety. The matter will probably be discussed tonight, although what form the discussion will take, no one could definitely say Wednesday.

A petition to the Board of Regents in Glass's behalf is purportedly making the rounds of students for signatures.

Lee Wysong of Houston was a week-end visitor at the Delta Chi house.

Pacifist Speaks To Youth Sunday

Leader of World Recovery Movement Lectures

Five University churches have agreed to suspend young people's services Sunday in order that students may hear the speech of Paul Harris, traveler and youth movement director, at the University Methodist Church at 6 o'clock, stated Miss Margaret Peck, student life secretary for women. Evening services will be held as usual in the various churches following Mr. Harris' talk.

Mr. Harris is director of the Youth Movement for World Recovery, a peace movement sponsored by the National Council for Prevention of War. During the past four years, Mr. Harris has traveled extensively in connection with his study of the world peace situation. He has come into personal contact with such world leaders as Viscount Cecil, Sir Arthur Salter, Lord Astor, Sir Norman Angell, Dr. Albert Einstein, Mahatma Gandhi, and others.

The University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. together with the University churches are sponsoring Mr. Harris' visit. Churches co-op-

erating in the coming of Harris are the University Baptist, the University Methodist, University Presbyterian, the Texas Bible Chair, and Hillel Foundation.

Main Building --

(Continued From Page One)

four rooms devoted to the science of chemistry. There were one laboratory and three lecture rooms.

On the first floor was the room of the lady assistant, Mrs. Helen Marr Kirby, who occupied the office now used by the University Y. W. C. A. Across the hall was the physics laboratory, while east of that was a physics lecture room, divided by a partition. East of Mrs. Kirby's room was a recitation room.

The second floor was devoted mainly to the students who were studying law, half of the floor being composed of two class rooms and a lecture room, while the other half was made up of a small lecture room and a large recitation room.

The third floor was the scene of much activity, both mental and oratorical. The nucleus of the University's present library system was located in a middle room on the south side of the third floor, and shelves then in use can now be seen still in place. The southwest corner room was used

for lectures, but the southeast corner room was the home of the Athenaeum Literary Society, diagonally across from the home of the Rusk Literary Society, which was located in the northwest corner. Two lecture rooms completed the structure.

Lib Housed Also

Later, the library was moved from the third floor to the first floor, occupying part of the room now used as the girls' study hall.

"Meetings of the Rusk and Athenaeum societies were the scene of much serious consideration and thought," Dean Taylor continued. "It was customary for the boys to take dates to the meetings, held every Saturday night at 8 o'clock. When a couple wished, they went from one meeting to the other, and what meetings they were! Oratory reigned supreme, and speakers gave their addresses in a fine manner. The programs were good and no invitation was necessary to get students to attend them."

"Some of the orators who gave their talents for the benefit of those attending the societies' programs were Trav Dashiell and

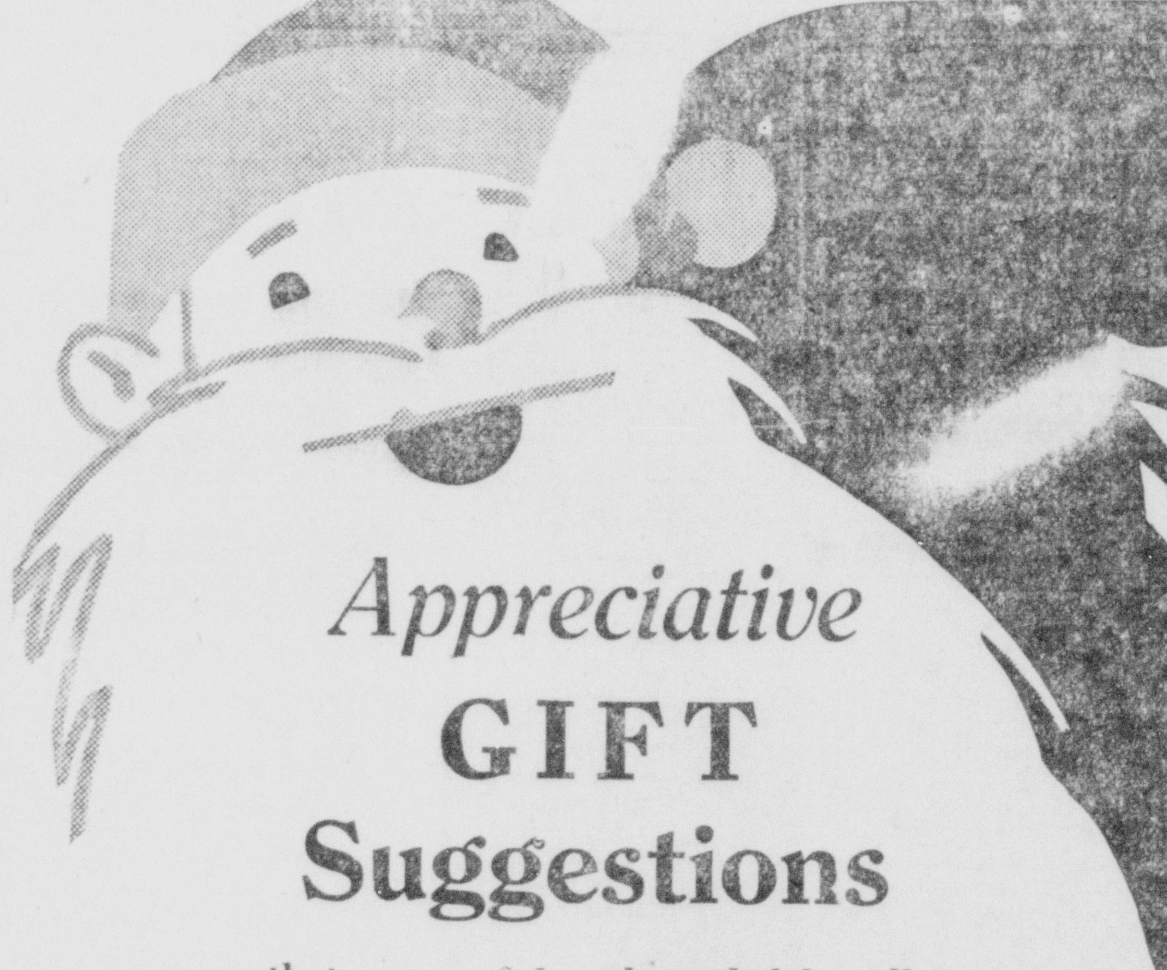
Jack Beal, who are now deceased; Will Atwell, now a Federal judge in Dallas; T. W. Gregory, former attorney-general of the United States in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson; Judge R. L. Batts, former chairman of the Board of Regents; and Yancey Lewis, who was the best orator the University ever had."

Theta Xi fraternity announces the pledging of Otto Holekamp of San Antonio.

Anne and Ada Reed McGill returned home to Bertram during the holidays.



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