When and Where **Monday Exams** Will Be Held

Monday, January 30, at 9

GROUP VII

Anthropology 310f.3: G. H. 215 Applied Mathematics 13.1: Eng. B.

Applied Mathematics 13.5: Eng. B.

Architecture 65: B. Hall 301 Architecture 68: B. Hall 201 A.R.T. 310f.3: Wesley Bible Chair. Bacteriology 330f: B. L. 216 Botany 11: B. L. 214 Botany 66: B. L. 223

Business Administration 336f: G. Business Administration 50.3: G.

H. 113 Business Administration 369f: G. H. 105

Chemistry 63: M. B. 30 Civil Engineering 222f: Eng. B.

Civil Engineering 83: Eng. B. 7 Economics 11.19: G. H. 317 Economics 11.21: G. H. 300 Economics 363f: G. H. 322 Economics 68: G. H. 120 Education 314f.3: Ed. B. 210 Education 21: Ed. B. 208 Education 25.3: Ed. B. 207 Education 25bf: Ed. B. 312 Education 326f: Ed. B. 203 Education 331f: Ed. B. 223

Electrical Engineering 63.1: P. B. Electrical Engineering 84: Eng. B.

English 00A.5: Ed. B. 206 English 1.31: G. H. 100 English 1.33: G. H. 305 English 1.35: G. H. 200 English 1.37: G. H. 5 English 1.39: G. H. 3 English 12.21: M. B. 225 English 12.23: M. B. 205 English 13.1: G. H. 101 English 333f: M. B. 204 French 331f: M. B. 209 Geology 1.5: K Hall 5 Geology 301f: M. B. 306 German A.4: M. B. 206 German 62: M. B. 232 Government 11.9: M. B. 219

Government 11.11: G. H. 111 Government 334f: G. H. 201 History 22: M. B. 250 History 64: G. H. 103 Journalism 27: G. H. 109 Latin 68: M. B. 403

B. 212

Pharmacy 422: V Hall 5 Philosophy 14: G. H. 203 Philosophy 331f: G. H. 213 Physics 1.3: Law B. 101 and 103 Psychology 310f.7: B. L. 114 Public Speaking 19.1: Law B. 9 B. 157

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H. 319 Pure Mathematics 303f: G. H. 301 Pure Mathematics 13: M. B. 172 Pure Mathematics 86: M. B. 238 Sociology 25.1: G. H. 315 Sociology 347f: G. H. 303 Spanish A.9: G. H. 7 Spanish 1.7: M. B. 321 Spanish 12.7: M. B. 208 Spanish 13.3: M. B. 315 Spanish 26: M. B. 207

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GROUP IV

A.R.T. 310f.6: Texas Bible Chair Bible Chair

Botany 23: B. L. 214 B. 306

Chemistry 32: A Hall Civil Engineering 32.2: Eng. B.

Civil Engineering 237; Eng. B.

Civil Engineering 466: Eng.

Economics 11.8: G. H. 300 Economics 11.10: G. H. 301 Economics 11.12: G. H. 315 Economics 11.32: Ed. B. 206 Economics 23: G. H. 101 Economies 330f: G. H. 319 Education 25.2: Ed. B. 203 Education 27.2: Ed. B. 210 Education 27.4: Ed. B. 223 Education 27.10: Ed. B. 312 Education 27.12: Ed. B. 204 Education 27.14; Ed. B. 208 English 00A.4: G. H. 200 (Continued on Page 6)

Silver Tongues Mean Silvered Pockets in U.T.

More Than \$750 Given Each Year in Forensics

Contests Begin In February

More prizes are offered annually by the department of public speaking in the University than the total number offered by all other branches of interest combined, it was pointed out Saturday. Of these, the Wroe prize contest in oratory will be the first to be given during the spring semester, the contest date being set for February 28. Preliminaries for the Wroe contest will be held Feb-

The Wroe prize is donated annually by H. A. Wroe of Austin, and is divided among the three highest ranking speakers. The total of the prize is \$100, and it is divided into a first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$30, and a third prize of \$20.

Wilmot Prize for Frosh

February 23 is the final date of entry for the Wilmot prize in freshman declamation. The final Electrical Engineering 62.1: Eng. preliminaries will be held February 28, and the finals of the contest March 6. The Wilmot prize, which is given annually by Mrs. S. B. Roberdeau of Austin, consists of \$50, which is equally divided, one for men and one for women. In addition to the cash prizes, the University Co-Operative Society offers to winners of second places in both men's and women's contests \$15 worth of

The Houston Post-Dispatch offers a prize for extempore speakundergraduates, both men and Appointed For Two Year Will Depend Largely On women, who have not won first place in the contest in previous years. The first preliminaries of this contest will be held March 23, and the final contest and awarding of the prize will be March 28.

Stark Debate Prize

given annually by H. J. Lutcher Stark, chairman of the Board of Mechanical Engineering 20.3: Eng. Regents, is divided into three prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50. These Mechanical Engineering 463: P. B. prizes are open only to members of the varsity debate squad. A prize of \$100 is given an-

nually to the winner of the Battle of Flowers prize which is conducted on the campus. The prize is given by the Battle of Flowers Association of San Antonio Pure Mathematics 301-302.15: M. through its president, Mrs. Alfred Pierce Ward, and is given for the best oration on a subject suitable Pure Mathematics 302-303.37: G. Under the terms of the contest, anical engineering equipment they can make the right start the winner of the prize must make his or her oration in San Antonio at a dinner given on San Jacinto

Intersociety Prizes

The intersociety debating prizes, which have already been awarded for this year, consist of the Wroe Cup, valued at \$160, which was won by the Athenaeum Literary society in a recent contest, and ing. the Carl Mayer prize, a gold watch given to the best speaker of the team winning the Wroc

TOHN M'CORMACK, world famous frish tenor, will sing in Austin. February 6 at the University Men's Gym. This is his first concert in Austin in two years.

McCormack is being brought to Austin under the auspices of the Amateur Choral Club and under the direction of D. F. Mc-Sweeney of New York. This visit will make the third appearance of the tenor in this city and will mark the beginning of a number of such concerts being sponsored by the Club to be given in Austin. His program for the concert has not yet been definitely announced.

Club Promotes

Intercollegiate

Freshmen Women

Aspirants

"Intercollegiate debating for

Publicity Campaign

campus. This is for the purpose

of arousing interest in public

"The freshmen girls are the

only ones that can put intercol-

Offer Prize

Chair at 5 o'clock for the purpose

the president.

Sam Barcus.

Pastor's School

Special to The Daily Texan.

cently at the call of President J.

A variety of courses for grad-

Not only will Versus club begin

Beginning Monday, February 6,

Four Engineers Selected to Do Research Work

Terms By Western Electric

Four of the 36 research workers selected by the Western women should be an established der the old system that have now prize, \$550; fifth prize, \$450; Electric Company of Pittsburg, fact in the University of Texas Pennsylvania, from the "Class A" by next year," according to Rae of the respective half-course. For Students desiring more informa- Wolfe has pulled one of his favor- Dallas, Herbert Davenport of schools of the United States, were Logsdon, president of the Versus The Lutcher Stark debate prize, selected yesterday from the Uni- club. "It will be if all the girls versity of Texas by Dr. Roberts, on the campus who are interested head of the Education Department in public speaking will get behind of Western Electric. Those se- the Versus club and do their share lected were H. L. Land of Santa of work," she added. Anna, M. J. Hangartner of Henrietta, F. C. Rushing of Runge, and J. H. Watts of Austin, all the Versus club will begin a big seniors in the mechanical engi- publicity campaign, which is to neering department of the Uni- reach every freshman girl on the

Men Selected Yearly

The men are appointed for two speaking among the girls. years, and will take up the work in September of this year, doing regular research work on mech- legiatte debating over now, for Each year along that line before it is too made by the company. Western Electric selects men for late," said the president. this and other work from a list of the leading students in the "Class A" schools of the country. a publicity campaign, but right Co-Op Thursday, February 2, ac- of eligibility, and of plugging the tory at the University will be

"To have obtained four of the after examinations are over it is cording to Ed Rather, manager. gaps at short and second by the closed during the entire summer 36 appointments is a *distinct going to get a prize offered for honor for the University of the best woman debater on the of the baseball games or any of Texas," stated Hal C. Weaver, campus. The rules, judges, and the other athletic contests to be Billy will call his proteges to- interior of the building, according professor of mechanical engineer- subjects for the debate have not held during the spring term un- gether for their practice of the to J. W. Calhoun, comptroller of

SEVEN STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES FROM C. I. A.

Special to The Daily Texan. A prize administered through DENTON, Texas, Jan. 28the public speaking department, Seven students at the College of but which is not a public speak- Industrial Arts will complete work of discussing these and other plans C. I. A. CLASS PRESENTS A.R.T. 310f.8: John C. Townes ing prize, is the W. J. Bryan es- on their degrees at the end of the for the term, and all members are say award. This prize consists of first semester. Of these seven, A.R.T. 313f.6: Wesley Bible Chair the interest on a fund of about three will receive B.A. degrees: \$400, offered for the best essay Mary Jane Sherwood of Childress, Business Administration 326f: M. submitted on good government. Elsie Adele Perry of Wills Point, The essays are judged by a com- both of whom have a mathematics mittee of three members who are major, and Lou Annie Stratton of appointed by the president of the Freeport, who has an English ma-

Five Sections Open to Freshmen In Public Speaking Next Semester

students wishing to start public for students other than freshmen. speaking or to add courses in the | will be open.

of speech, Public Speaking 205, and 19, extempore speaking. Two the most noted lecturers of the Ball. Howard plans to continue Tigers.

Several courses will be open to | 217, the same course conducted

department of public speaking the | Public Speaking 10, a course second semester, according to in debate, is open to upperclass-Ellwood Griscom, Jr., chairman men. Other courses offered are: of the department of public speak- Public Speaking 314s, interpretative reading; 316s, teachers' Three sections of Public Speaking be offered, it was announced. | during the school session.

In outlining prerequisites and

room of the Main Library.

be offered as prerequisites in lieu prize, \$350.

example, Philosophy 103 (now tion may see Mr. Rousse in S ite tricks and put a team in the Brownsville, A. B. Flanary of (Continued on page 3) Hall.

McCormack Here February 6 Second Semester Owls Topple Bears Registration Will Start Wednesday 37-27 to Spill Dope

New Students Sign Up Feb. 1; Old Students Report Thursday

Old Thirds Count As Prerequisites Public Speaking

Registration for the second semester begins Wednesday, February 1. New students, transfers, and former students applying for entrance in the University will sign up the first day. All old students ruary 2. Final examinations of the first semester will be completed Tuesday and classes will be resumed for the new term on Thursday.

degre requirements, it has been

Cards for all old students reporting present as required must be filled out in person, according to E. J. Mathews, registrar. These cards will be available as follows: for business administration students, B Hall 107; for engineers, Engineering Building 109; for law students, Law Building 106; for pharmacy students, V Hall 1; for all other women students, Main Building 111; and for all other men students, the reading

Blanket Taxes

Exchanged Feb. 2

Old Tickets Not Good For

Admittance

the coming term at the University

PORTRAIT OF MISS HEFLEY

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 26-A

portrait of Miss Estella G. Hefley.

HOWARD VISITS CAMPUS

M. J. Howard, former student,

meeting of the new term Friday may be easily recognized when field in uniform.

orial Library.

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Jan. F. W. Wright, a New York ar-

28-June 5 to 15 was set at the tist, was commissioned to do the

date for the Pastor's School to be painting. He worked without a

gers in a meeting held here re- photographs of the dean.

February 3 in the Texas Bible taken up at the gates.

Meets in June

urged to be present, according to Special to The Daily Texan.

been decided upon yet, but the less they exchange their tickets. 1928 season Wednesday afternoon the University.

HOUSTON, Jan. 28 .- Trailing 11-15 at the end of the first half, the Rice Owls Saturday night fought an inspired battle in the second half and whipped the Baylor Bruins 37-27. Captain Hank Grant and Dave Zuber led the attack of the winners each registering six field goals. Captain Strickland scored four times from the floor for Baylor * and Slade counted five field goals.

for the Owls. Rice pulled the unexpected last Studes Offered night when they turned the tables on the Bears and trounced them!

Baylor Bruins

Baylor Upsets Bucket

(Continued on page 3)

Closes in June

Campus Dormitory

Next Summer

The Woman's Building dormi-

ed in the new Alice P. Littlefield

They were doped to be the weak

Contest to Be In Los Angeles

\$5,000 in Prizes

University students interested in trounced the Owls here. public speaking will have their Better America Federation of from the Bears. California, according to Thomas A. Rousse of the public speaking Longhorns Meet department. The prizes will be awarded at the finals of the fourth national intercollegiate oratorical contest on the Constitution, held at Los Angeles in June.

U. S. Divided Into Districts For purposes of the contest, the the Longhorn corral Monday

United States has been divided night fresh from their 37-27 lick- Mr. Gregory will remain official into seven districts by the federa- ing at the hands of the Rice Owls chairman of the Union campaign tion, and schools in each district completed her preparations for ing to John A. McCurdy, secrepointed out that students who enter into contests to see who will the romping Bears Saturday aft- tary of the Ex-Students' Associahave done an independent one- represent the district in Los An- ernoon when the squad went tion. third part of a prerequisite course geles. Each college in each dis- through at fast workout on the or a degree requirement consist- trict must hold preliminary con- Men's gym floor, in which the entwo-thirds course and finding the the regional preliminaries. Win- highest of spirits. having met the requirements, but the finals, and the \$5,000 is to be the last shot. Baylor has lost one mer speaker of the House they will, of course, receive credit divided into seven prizes, each one game this year, and at the pres- Representatives of the state leg First prize is \$1,500; second prize, leadership. Thirds of courses completed un- \$1,000; third prize, \$750; fourth peen made into half-courses may sixth prize, \$400; and seventh sister of the conference this year,

Men Wishing Berths on Steer Nine

Stars Leaves Many

Vacancies

Faced with the tasks of build-

Neal Baker has gone, finding two

Baumgarten finished their years

No one will be admitted to any passing of Edwin Olle and Bobby session of the University to allow

Pitchers Needed

of the class of 1926. The portrait fill his shoes will be the mark set said. It is the plan of the Univer-

(Continued on Page 4)

Passing of Last Year's Co-Ed Building

Harris to higher company, Uncle for repairing and remodeling the

Uncle Billy Calls Meeting of All

Students must turn in their old outfielders to fill the holes left

Varsity.

young pitcher.

blanket taxes and get those for when Cy Williams and Dutch

T. W. Gregory's Term As President Expires

This Year Kendrick starred on the defense Discuss Success Of

Drive

Exes Nominate

Executives For

1928-29 Monday

The Executive Council of the 37-27 after they were trailing 11 o 15 at the half. The Owls staged Ex-Students' Association will a terrific fighting comeback and meet Monday, January 30, at 10 led by Captain Grant and Zuber, o'clock in their business offices will report present Thursday, Feb- Nation - Wide Oratorical they gradually pulled up and then, for the purpose of discussing the passed the scrapping Bears to fi- progress already made upon the nally win in a sensational whirl- Union project and to consider furwin finish by a 37-27 score. This ther plans for the drive which is was the same score by which Texas to be made in the near future.

Officers and committee mem-This defeat at the hands of the bers for the year 1928-29 will chance to win a share of \$5,000 lowly Owls will send the Bears to also be nominated at this meeting. in prizes being offered by the Austin Monday fighting mad, and Since the fiscal year of the asso-Texas may look for a hard fight ciation follows the school year. the new officers will be instated

Gregory's Term Over

A successor to Hon. Thomas W. Gregory of Houston who has been president for the past two years will have to be nominated be-Monday Night cause of the constitutional provision that presidents may serve The Baylor Bears will invade only two years.

However, it is predicted that

Committee Officers

Present officers of the Execuing of a one-third course and a tests to determine who will enter tire squad participated in the tive Committee are: T. W. Gregory of Houston, president; Mrs. remaining two-thirds now express- ners of the latter preliminaries, This will be the fifth confer- Dan Moody, Austin, first viceed as a one-half course (three numbering seven, will enter the fi- ence game of the year for Texas, president; Mrs. Fannie Prather Co-Ed Debating ed as a one-hair course (three numbering seven, will enter the fi- ence game of the year for Texas, president, senester hours) will be regarded, nal contest in Los Angeles. Since and the game promises to be hard Davis of Waco, second vice-president, forupon completion of the half, as there will be seven speakers in fought from the first whistle to ident; Robert Lee Bobbitt, foronly for the actual number of of the representatives of the ma- ent seems to be one of the lead- islature, third vice-president; and semester hours completed, the offi- jor regions is assured a prize. ing contenders for the conference C. M. Bartholomew, vice-president of the Austin National Bank,

Council Members

Active members of the council but it appears as though Coach are: Mrs. Mary Batts Aldredge of Dallas, James Marley of Fort Worth, W. E. Orgain of Beaumont, Joseph A. Wortham of Dallas, Stephen L. Pinckney of Houston, John A. Lomax of Dallas.

Medical members of the council are: Dr. A. O. Singleton of Galveston, Dr. H. R. Dudgeon of Waco, and Dr. James Greenwood of Houston.

Ex-Officio members of the council are: H. B. Ardrey of Dallas, Dexter Hamilton of Dallas. Will C. Hogg of Houston. Orville Bullington of Wichita ing a pitching staff, now that Repair Work Starts On Falls, D. C. Bland of Orange,

Rhodes S. Baker of Dallas. T.C.U. Letter Men

Plan Home-Coming

Special to The Daily Texan. FORT WORTH, Jan. 28-The

'T" Association, a society of men who have made letters in athletics at Texas Christian Univerclub expects to arrange this in the The new blanket taxes will be of at 2 o'clock. At that time Coach The students who are writing sity, is planning a "home-coming a different color from those of Disch wishes that every man go- for room reservations in the Wom- get-together" banquet to be held

Versus club will holds its first the past semester so that they ing out for baseball be on the an's Building will be accommodat- in May. This banquet, according to Rav-Monday and Tuesday will be Dormitory, Miss Ruby Terrill, mond Matthews, this year's "T" spent by the supply room deliv- dean of University women, stated. president, will be made an unering equipment and assigning The new dormitory contains suf- usual affair, the purpose being to lockers to all those eligible for ficient rooms to take care of 150 keep the athletes in touch with women students, and although it one another and to promote gool is used exclusively for freshmen fellowship. All alumni lettermen With the loss of Baker, Texas women during the long session of will be invited, and from indicadean of women at the College of lost one of the best pitchers ever the University, it will be used for tions the school on the hill will be Industrial Arts was recently pre- to toe the rubber on a mound in upperclass women as well during the mecca for many Purple illumsented to the college by members the Southwest conference, and to the summer sessions, Miss Terrill inaries of past years.

LUBBOCK, Texas, January 28

held at Southwestern University personal intervely with the sub-In Time For Season's First Game

Uncle Billy will have ten pit- summer session hereafter, Miss

Terrill stated.

uate work will be given this year who is employed this year as a for the new Clark Field stands are the new stands. They are to be days. The building and fur in addition to the regular under- member of the Gilmer high school being dug. Workmen began this of reinforced concrete constructings cost about \$25,060. It graduate studies, and work lead- faculty, visited friends on the week the task of having them tion and will seat 2,500. The cost one of the most beautiful ing to diplomas in Sunday school campus over the mid-week. He completed in time for the first is \$55,000. Five sections of the principles course in debate: 318s. Oratory, cources will be offered. Some of was a guest while here of Cecil game, March 24, with the Detroit Rye has been planted on the ing of the prevailing

who is just completing the new latter part of March.

these dormitories open during the

field and the diamond is expected and Spanish d will be open to freshman students. sections of the latter course will Methodist church are to speak his work in the University next. James T. Taylor of Fort Worth, to be in excellent condition by the appearance of a f

was placed in the Bralley Mem- for some enterprising and hustling sity authorities to keep both of New Practice House At Tech Completed Special to The Daily Texan.

The home economics practice house of the home economics school of Texas Technological college has been completed and Excavations for the foundations power plant, has the contract for will be occupied within a few tures on the Tech camp

THE CINEMA

HANCOCK: Sunday, Orpeum Players in "Other People's Business"; Monday and Tuesday, Vaudeville and "The Family Upstairs"; Wednesday through Friday, John Gilbert in "Shame,"; Saturday, "BROADWAY"; Sunday, Orpeum Players in "The Elder Brother."

MAJESTIC: Sunday through Tuesday, Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Thompson"; Wednesday through Friday, "The Shepherd of the Hills"; Saturday through Tuesday, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

QUEEN: Sunday through Tuesday, Will Rogers in "A Texas Steer": Wednesday and Thursday, "The Angel on Broadway"; Friday and Saturday, "Not For Publication."

TEXAS: Monday and Tuesday, Dolores Costello in "A College Widow"; Wednesday and Thursday, Greta Garbo in "The Temptress"; Friday and Saturday, Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman in "The Night of Love."

"Broadway" Coming

ceived for the engagement of

"Broadway" the world famous

drama of the cabarets which

comes to the Hancock Theater for

two performances on Saturday.

Internationally acclaimed, and

with record runs to its credit in

both London and New York, in-

terest in the local engagement

surpasses that enjoyed by any at-

traction seen here within the past

five years. Evidence of the fame

of "Broadway" is seen in the fact

that special companies have been

organized this season for Chicago,

Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles,

the Middle West and the South.

The night club classic is now in its

second year in New York, and

adaptions are being shown in prac-

tically all the important capitals

"Broadway," a Ted Harris pro-

duction, bounded into an imme-

diate hit on the date of its open-

ing at the Broadhurst Theatre, in

New York, September 16th, 1926.

The proportions of its popularity

are indicated by the size of its box

office receipts. In its first 37 weeks at the Broadhurst, it total-

led over a million dollars. It will

he shown here at prices materially lower than those charged in New

York where all lower floor seats

bring four dollars at the box of-

"Broadway" is a vivid and

graphic picture of what goes on in

the night clubs of New York be-

tween midnight and daylight. A

product of prohibition, the night

club attracts the socially elite, the

people of the theatrical world, the

The play is real authentic, and

no attempt is made to romantic-

Sadie Thompson

Lionel Barrymore as the fanati-

cal and lustful missionary steals the show from Gloria Swanson in

"Sadie Thompson," yow showing

That is no reflection on the clorious Gloria, for she does her-

self proud in this characterization

of the scarlet woman who runs

away to the South Seas to avoid

trouble in Frisco and finds herself in still worse trouble as the bone

of contention of a homely marine and a dangerous missionary. Her

acting in this part is reminiscent

most expression of lust in its worst

form. He struggles effectively

against the overpowering tempta-

tion of the woman of joy. He is

throughout the very esesuce of

Raoul Walsh plays the part of

"Handsome," the marine, who isn't

afraid to marry Sadie because "the

highest kickers settle down the

tightest." While the name of

"Handsome" is somewhat of a mis-

nomer, he proves himself a gen-

The photography is excellent,

particularly the rain scenes. The

sets look authentically unkempt, as

do the natives, the hotel keeper

of Pago Pago, and his wife,

A Texas Steer

tleman under the skin.

cruelty and diabolical power.

of her performance of "Zaza." Barrymore achieves the fore-

sophisticated and naive.

ize its characters.

at the Majestic.

February 4th

of Europe.

Mail orders are now being re-



The College Widow Miss Costelio's beauty has won ed "A Texas Steer." her a number of roles, some to which she was suited and some out of line. But she has been most happily cast in lighter parts of which "The College Widow" is

It will be shown at the Texas on Monday and Tuesday.

brought to the Hancock in sev-

eral years, and is coming here

after a sensational run in New

While Rogers is in a natural

role as a Congressman after hav-

3 MORE DAYS

HURRY!

The story that rang

'round the world-

on the screen at

"RAIN"

Maugham

By W. Somerset

The photoplay, a comedy special ing kidded Congress so many

produced by Sam E. Rork for years, none of the cowboy-humor-First National Pictures, as the out- ist's rare homor is missed even in

standing laugh of the year, will the subtitles. A star of the pic-

CAN you imagine - he

cent, I must go back and

serve a prison term to pay my debt to society"! Now what kind of justice is that?

GLORIA

SWANSON

In and as

"SADIE

THOMPSON"

Now Playing

says, "Guilty or inno-

Coming to Hancock Saturday

The all-star supporting cast for Mr. Rogers is headed by Louise Fazenda as "Ma" Brander, his wife: Bossy, the daughter, is Ann Rork; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. is the dude sweetheart, and George Marion, Sr., the original Fishback, negro politcian, as Minister to Dahomey, has the screen characterization. Others in featured roles are Lilyan Tashman, Mack Swain, Lucian Littlefield, William

ture, he also wrote his own titles.

Jaimison. Richard Wallace, who made "McFadden's Flats" as a comedy triumph for First National, direct-

Orlamond, Acthur Hoyt, and Bud

-H. S.

Vaudeville

The Mound City Blue Blowers famed for their syncopated melodies and through their recordings on phonographic discs, are the featured attraction at the Hancock theater this week, heading a program of six vaudeville acts and a feature picture. The Mound City Blue Blowers get their melodies out of almost any sort of contrivance in addition to being capable musicians on the regular instruments. Combs, buckets, kazoos, pieces of paper and other things are used to get melody and harmony and all of it in jazzy rhythm, Sonia Meroff, who has been featured with the Herman Timberg unit shows, here during the past two seasons, returns with the Mound City Blue Blowers. Miss Meroff does several snappy song numbers with the syncopa-

Frank Conville, a newcomer in vaudeville, also has a featured spot on the program. Conville does a lot of comedy chatter in his act and dances a bit. He also entertains with impressions of various famous folk of the stage and screen.

Joe Mack and Gail Rossiter, remembered from two seasons ago, return with their act of chatter and dance. The comedy angle creeps into their dance and talk numbers.

Harry Shuffles Levan with his company presents "The Modiste



Hancock Vaudeville Monday

MOUND CITY BLUE BLOW- 1 ers head the vaudeville bill at the Hancock Theater Monday and Tuesday. They are | picture.

famed for their syncopated melodies. They head a bill of six vaudeville acts and a feature



Come to the Matinee Avoid the Crowds

TO-DAY HURRY

Those Popular HANCOCK PLAYERS

Under direction Richard La Salle Present "OTHER PEOPLES" BUSINESS"

Nancy Fair - Don Woods And all your favorites "IT'S A LAUGHING FEAST"

Bargain Matinee at 3 p. m. Seats Unreserved Come Early 25c and 50c

Evenings at 3:15 All Seats Reserved

50c and 75c

MONDAY TUESDAY

The World's Greatest Humorist

LL ROGERS



Will Rogers Says

"A Congressman is a local bandit and sent to raid National headquarters for something for his own district. If he gets enough he becomes a statesman."

A TEXAS STEER

Will Rogers Says

"Sam Rork, Who produced this here 'A Texas Steer' picked me out of the Hollywood actors because they've all got morality clauses in their contracts and can't act like Congressmen."

A TEXAS STEER

FORDS

Shop," a musical comedy idea with the actors make the most of their song dances and comedy. Levan roles. does the comedy roles and also The author gave the play to the entertains with his shuffle dance Babbitt-father. This part was

Other Peoples' Business

(author's name not given in pro- himself. exceptionally funny but because Fair, and Jeanne Houghton.

show with a novelty wire act.

numbers. Dorothy Lull has the played by Robert Stone, who renfeatured spot of the dancing chor- dered the most distinguished perus with the act. Andy White formance of the day. But he has takes care of most of the vocal proved his ability before in several excellent interpretations, and Herberta Beeson opens the a failure from him would have been very disappointing.

Stone is well supported by Don Woods, who gets away with some good business but is not quite as The Orpheum Players returned convincing as he usually he, and to Austin after a successful five by Forrest Barnes, who now relays at Waco with the optimistic sumes his usual role as the juveplay, "Other Peoples' Business" nile of the play and well acquits

gram). A large and appreciative The female parts are negligible, audience laughed through the but what was given them was well comedy-not because the play is played by Norma Leach, Nancy

MOUND CITY

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Handicapped in Distances

Texas will again be handicapped she will have no men capable of measuring up to the standard set by the Rice and Aggie men who make a speciality of the longer races. In the dashes and weight events, Texas will be more than able to hold her own. Landa and Bagget are two of the fastest men in the conference. Landa is an old man, running his last year for Texas. Windrow is another dash

Quarter and Half Mile

ter mile in 49-2 last year is one while Haggard won the intercol- high. Hardcastle won statewide amount of instruction; equaling of the most promising quarter legiate championship year before recognition during his two years one semester, will be offered durmilers in the south, and much is last. expected of Daniels this year. Blanton, Roper, White, Cona- of the outstanding candidates for formerly given during the twelve Memorial track.

In the half mile there are White, Jones, Arnold, and Wright, who are all fast rounding into shape. If these men come around as they should, Texas should have little trouble placing in this event.

champion in the pole vault, is rapidly approaching the form which carried him to the championship Special to The Daily Texan. last year. Courter is going over the 12 foot mark constantly, and Jan. 28-Seventeen men from It is with material for the cen-

toasted almonds.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS Texas U. Texas A. & M.

CONFERENCE GAMES THIS WEEK Monday: Baylor vs. Texas at Austin; Rice vs. Texas A. & M. at

College Station.

Wednesday: Texas vs. Rice at Houston. Friday: Arkansas vs. Baylor at Waco.

Saturday: A. & M. vs. Texas at Austin; Arkansas vs. Baylor at Waco; S. M. U. vs. T. C. U. at Fort Worth.

approaching the 12 foot mark.

Shot-put and Discus ference championship in the shotput, has returned to the Steer track team, and is putting the shot farther each day. Hargis who up- tham and much promising mateheld the Steer supremacy in that rial for varsity teams of coming academy, speaks well for their event last year is running Big Leo In the discus Baldwin and Bayer are both trying to equal the distance reached by Tiny Gooch last year. At present Baldwin is getting the best distance, but Bayer is getting better all the time. In the javelin Captain C. B. Smith, in the distance races this year, as Reynolds and Gallaway are ready to uphold Texas' prestige. Smith, conference champion in the broad jump, is being aided in that sport by Shepherd and Preston, who are stretching out farther each day.

High Jump Two champions are vieing each other in the high jump. Garland Shepherd, southwest conference the, Houston Heights high school; champion, and Rufus Haggard, H. U. Bible, Jefferson City, Tennational intercollegiate champion nessee; H. B. Cox, Houston Cen- August 7. The C. I. A. summer are taking turns about besting tral high; W. G. Cotton, Beaueach other. Shepherd won the con- mont high; R. B. Jones, Leesville, twelve weeks divided into two Dan Daniels, who ran the quar- ference championship last year, Louisiana; E. K. Martin, Palestine

Parker of A. & M. was the only way, Ward and Mondrick are out the team. man to beat Daniels to the tape for the distance runs, and are Bible, a brother of Head Coach last year, and it will take a fast rapidly developing into fast men Dana X. Bible, played three years divided into a long and a short runner to beat him this year, Ter- in the races, and if they come with the Jefferson City, Missouri, term, the short term to continue rill, Harris, Vestal and Dickerson around before time of the opening high school, and seems to be bet- for three weeks following the thing Daniels good races of the track schedule there is a

17 Frosh Work With Aggie Team

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daily under the direction Freshman Coach R. G. Higginbo- man squad were chosen from more years is being developed. S. J. ability. (Punk) Baker, captain and star of the 1296-27 Texas Aggie varsity quintet, is assisting in the

As in football, the freshman squad is used to scrimmage with the varsity, but, in addition, the 'fish'' team will meet quintets from several of the high schools of the state. Definite announcement of the schedule has not yet been made but negotiations are under way for games with Bryan, Houston, Austin and Waco teams.

For the forward positions Coach Higginbotham has R. D. Hardcasat Houston Heights and is one ing the nine-week period as was

in the daily workouts on the chance for Texas to win the con- football, in which he won his meet the needs of students lackfreshman numeral the past season. Cotton was a letterman at Beaumont high school three years and is a fleet-footed forward of ability. Besides one year as a letterman with Palestine high school, Martin received two letters Ralph Hammonds, conference Coach Higginbotham Has in basketball from Randolph Junior College. Jones is a threeyear-man from Leesville, La., and Cox received a letter from Hous-

Wolfe and Sandberg are rapidly the squad of more than sixty who ter positions that the freshman

T. Coke, all state center from certain courses. Houston Heights high school; H. McKinney high; W. P. Russell, who crease in the number of courses D. Phillips, three-year-man from and faculty members during th was awarded two letter at Brack- coming summer session, according enridge high school; R. C. Bell, to L. H. Hubbard, president of four-year-man at Bellville; A. M. the college. The regular five day Denton high school, and H. E. a week schedule, started last sum- field that, so far this year, has Allison, forward and center from Thompson, Hereford boy with three years experience at guard- mer system. center, form as promising an array of material from which to select Second Semester-

a center as could be desired. R. T. Lamb, another Houston Heights high school product with Worth; E. J. Smith, with three system, will be regarded as meet- times, only to drop off into medi- the trouble the rest of the conthur; F. Broiles, another Fort Philosophy 315. to show for his high school exper- bers which indicate both rank and for the best results. In the last will not be seen in action again a late but flying start, and at the ience, and J. A. Cotton, one-year- value in semester hours. A num- games their teamwork has been until February 4 when the former present seem to measure up with man from Abilene, compose the list of candidates from which the a value of two semester hours, one

guards will be chosen. Competition has been kept at a high pitch since practice began in Leo Baldwin, who holds the con- team of 192728 are working out December and the fact that the seventeen men now on the freshthan sixty, all of whom had experience, either high school or

C.I.A. Changes Summer School

Length of Session Cut To Nine Weeks

Special to The Daily Texan.

DENTON, Texas, January 28 An innovation in summer school instruction will be offered at the College of Industrial Arts next summer in the form of a nine week session that will open Tuesday, June 5, and close Tuesday, system heretofore has consisted of six-week periods. The same

The new summer session will be

There will be a 50 per cent inscale of courses basis.

Longhorns Meet-

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proven to be a sensation in the the conference teams in action. will be played at Fayetteville on mer, will be followed during the conference. They number among Baylor will be in a death struggle February 10 and 11 when the coming session. Sunday and Monday are holidays under the sum- their conference wins one over with the Longhorns here while the Hogs and Ponies clash in a two-Rice and one over the T. C. U. Owls will be striving at College game series. The winner of this Frogs. The Frogs were supposed Station to gain revenge for a de- series should, and more than liketo have one of the strongest quin- feat handed them earlier in the ly will, win the Southwestern contets in the race and the Bears year at Houston by the Aggies. ference championship. The Hogs

Their scoring attack has not been downing them. ber between 200 and 299 indicates better, but at times they have meets T. C. U. in Fort Worth. On the best of them. These two fallen off, and the opposing team that night the Razorbacks will be teams are Texas and Rice.

half of the amount rquired for them. In the Southwestern game series with the Baylor Bears at the full session, applied on the they were terribly off form in the Waco. The first game will be

Four Teams Play

Monday night will find four of The Aggies should win the game are after their third consecutive

squad is particularly favored. C. ing a few necessary credits in semester are required to pay one- has been able to run rings around engaged in the last of a two-game first few minutes of play; but played Friday night, February 3. they got better as the game wore The Ponies and Hogs should come on, and when the final gun was through with easy wins in both of fired they were going at top these clashes and will be left tied for the leadership.

Championship Games The two best games of the year

without much trouble, but then flag. Year before last they lost Texas has been playing games Daugherity has a powerful team only one game, and that was to Skaggs, two-year-man from Fort 315) completed under the old that border on the sensational at in the race, as is evidenced by T. C. U. Last year they lost two years' experience with Port Ar- ing any requirement calling for ocre playing in the next game. ference members have had in This year saw two new coaches Courses are designated by num- as consistent as might be desired The leading Horses and Hogs both of their teams have made

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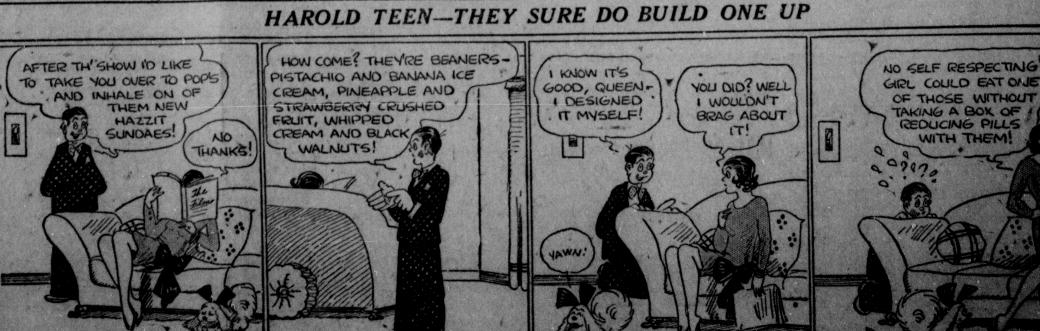
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Lectures

Dissatisfaction has been expressed with the lecture system by students at Cambridge University. The last decade has witnessed a rapid extension of this method of teaching. It has grown up largely as a result of circumstance in American universities; and though even in the case of our own institutions is might conceivably have been p. avoided, there are many who would be slow to admit that it constitutes an evil. The London Daily Mail is not one of these. In a recent issue it had the following to say concerning the problem at

"One's first reflection on hearing that Cambridge students are beginning to find fault with the methods adopted for their instruction is one of surprise that they have not done so years before. Unless Cambridge be an exception to the general rule of universities, a large number of those persons engaged in teaching and lecturing are totally unfit for any such occupation.

"Does this mean that they are unfit to occupy university posts? Not in the least. The greater part of the teaching and lecturing which they are supposed to do need not be done at all. These gentlemen who cannot give bright lectures are most of them capable of doing much better things.

"They may be able, for example, to write commentaries on the Greek and Roman classics, to do important work in literary criticism, to make scientific discoveries, or to contribute to the world's literature. That they are required to lecture at all is, in many cases, an anachronism. The systematic or amphitheature course of lectures in most subjects might with advantage be abolished and its place taken by tutorial classes, viva voc classes, or what they call in America the

"Whatever is wrong with the present lecture system is not alto- office by Tuesday, January 31. gether to be charged against the professors—who, it may be noted, are always the most progressive group in a university, the students and Convocation being the most conservative. Lectures are a remnant of mediaevalism and date from a time when there were no text-books.

"There are large numbers of people (and the writer includes himself in the category) to whom any sort of lecture or sermon is a well-nigh intolerable affliction, and if one is compelled to sit still date for the acceptance of appli- Nona Rees will be the understudy while somebody continuously talks on a subject which one can more cants for admission to the of both Allen and Webb. comfortably read for oneself, one develops an attitude of mind resist-

"Naturally, large numbers of students are of this type of mind, first term of the su and either possess or rapidly develop an immunity to lecturing. Since which will not end until July 16. it has been admitted that in our universities there are far too many lectures, our sympathy is, on the whole, with the students.

"If the lecture system is to continue (and most evils in this world) do continue) then the remedy, from the present standpoint of the BEGINNING next semester the student, lies in changing the lecturer as often as possible. In Continental universities pupils are in the habit of transferring themselves in the physical training classes from one institution to another, whereas in this country the tradition is for a student to remain under one set of teachers throughout his entire curriculum. A system has been started-in a feeble way so far as this country is concerned-of exchanging professorships or lectureships. This is all in the right direction, not only from the standpoint of making things more pleasant for the pupil but also because by this means he is enabled to obtain a broader outlook upon his sub-

From Other Pens

Education In College?

Should one go to college for an education?

"Education" as defined by Everett Dean Martin, eminent educator, "is emancipation from herd opinion, self-mastery, capacity for self-criticism, suspended judgment and urbanity."

Such a tenent is deserving of being inscribed over one of the portals of the new university buildings at Westwood, where both students and professors may constantly see it.

However, whether or not college is the place to acquire these qual- a card provided for this purpose. ities is doubtful. Surely, the mere imparting of factual information It will be assumed that those who and insignificant details does not tend to free one from "herd opinion" or to instill " a capacity for self-criticism."

In only one way can these qualities be obtained: by intellectual association with fellow students and professors who are interested in discussing ideas and thoughts, rather than the "degenration of modern youth" or the evils of prohibition.

Perhaps the reason why so many brilliant statesmen and men of letters have graduated from Oxford is the seminar discussion which ing 106; for Pharmacy students, is so essentially a part of the college training there. Students gather in their own rooms, in professorial chambers and in class rooms to dis- students, Main Building 111; and cuss problems of life in all their phases and from all their anglesto benefit by the counterplay of question and debate.

The most brilliast group of lecturers housed in the finest or architectural structures will not turn out educated men and women. It is intellectual self-development which will result in education, rather than the inclucation of cold storage information .- U. L. C. A. Bruin. THE FOLLOWING course in

A Panacea For Coal Mining

The coal mining industry is the least efficiently operated of "big" the second semester on Tuesdays ses, is the startling claim made by Secretary of Labor Davis, the claims that he now has a panacea which will eventually stop all thes and labor disorders of this much bothered industry.

After studying the reports of his fact finding committee, Secretary concludes that co-operative marketing of their products by the titive operators will be the cure. A simple problem of ecohe thinks. For by co-operative marketing, so much better serbe given the consumers that they will be willing to pay port and control, the organization wages for the miners and sufficient profit for the operators. es of what the public may think of the idea of an advance spices, Secretary Davis' plan sounds reasonable. For by comarketing not only better service could be given, but be-

and profits suitable to both miners and operators would

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Evening worship-7:30 p. m.

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Rev. F. G. Roesener, Pastor Sunday school-9 a. m. Bible class at Crescent theater 9:45 a. m. Morning service-10:30 a. m.

Official Notices

Evening service-7:30 p. m.

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LEAH GREGG.

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gents has fixed July 1 as the final them, and is a great chatter, pox, School of Medicine next fall. This action means that requirements cannot be completed in the find Arvie Walker holding down E. J. MATHEWS.

following changes will be made Section 2-10 (Boxing) will be offered by Karow from 11 to 12 TTS as a section for beginners Section 2-16 (Swimming) will be offered by Alderson from 12 to 1 TTS as a beginners section in swimming. Section 2-18 (Tennis) will be offered by Gray from 3 to 4, TTS as a section for beginers in tennis. Section 2-22 (Hand ball) which has met from 4 to 5 this semester will be discontinued. All men in this section will please arrange to transfer to another

REPORTING PRESENT: All students in attendance during the first semester are required to report present in the second semester by filling out and signing in person, on Thursday, February 2, do not fill out this card have left chool and they will be dropped from the rolls of the University.

These cards will be available, as follows: for Business Administration student, B. Hall 107; for Engineers, Engineering Building 109; for Law students, Law Build-V. Hall 1; for all other women for all other men students, the reading room of the Library

E. J. MATHEWS. Registrar.

Education will be offered in Room 207, Education Building, and Thursdays from 7:00 to 8:15 p. m., beginning Thursday, Feb-

cation. A survey of various pub- of the faculty of Texas Technolie agencies for educational sup- logical college.

Uncle Billy—

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chers to pick a twirling staff from. The most promising of these are Tommy Forbes, the other mem- banez, consul-general of Mexico, ber of Uncie Billy's two man hurling staff which won the conference championship for Texas eral at Dallas; Prof. J. L. Duflot thwaite between terms. last year; Maurice Armstrong, a Endangers His Nation's Welfare." hefty right-hander with worlds of the West Texas State Teachers Students' Sunday club-6 p. m. stuff, but lacking in experience College at Canyon. and confidence. They are the only two left from last year's

South Paws

The freshmen produced a large these come through there will be Elgin. little worry for the 'gray-haired' mentor. Three of these freshman hurlers are south-paws, the first time in many years that Texas has had a chance for several left. | ton. handers on her squad.

The wrong-handed hurlers are Jimmy Railton, who dealt Varsity all kinds of misery last year in Worship and sermon-11 a. m. their practice sessions; Lefty Young peoples' meeting, 6:30 Browning, a long, lean, lanky McCranie are spending the weekhurler with a wicked curve that is | end in San Antonio. hard to hit; and Lefty Rawlings. who is a fine little pitcher.

> The rest of those sent up from the freshman squad are righthanders and include some of the best pitchers that have come up from the freshman squad in several years. The right-handers are Joe Dobbs, Gibbs, Greene, Fielder and Frank Cheatam. These men have possibilities of developing into the greatest group of pitchers boasted of by any conference school, and if they pass all of their first semester exams without mishap there will be no cause for worry by Texas fans.

Allen Is Maskman

The catching job is well filled by Captain Potsy Allen, one of the brainiest catchers ever to don a mask in the conference. To Potsy will fall the job of steadying and developing the dents should be returned for young pitchers. Potsy has a knack approval to the dean of women's of making his pitcher throw to him where he wants them, and RUBY R. TERRILL. with his cool head and bullet peg there will be a scarcity of stolen bases by the opponents of Texas PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS are this year. Pint Webb, utility advised that the Board of Re- man, can catch with the best of

Infield Popular

The infield will more than likely first, but he will have plenty of opposition in the person of Goerner. Meredith Hopkins, the flashiest infielder in the conference, will probably hold down second. Third and short will find plenty of candidates fighting for them. Jackie Radford, Bill Ford, Dusty Rhoads, Dutch Wendler, Higgins, and Watson will be scrapping for one or the other of the positions.

In the outfield Red Davis, Pete Edwards, Bob Carr, Bill Hooten, Tommy Hughes, Rose, McMillan, and Varnell will fight it out to see who fills the places left by Dutch Baumgarten and Cy Will-

Christian Clark Field

This year will find the Steers playing their first year in their new home, and they will be fighting to establish a precedent and to continue their string of championships which have reached a total of fifteen in the last sixteen

If the first semester exams don't play havoc with players, then Texas fans will have a good chance to see another championship come to the Steer corral this year. All in all, things are looking rosy for Texas this year, and if those young pitchers come through the rest of the conference may as well begin to think of a plan to keep those Steers from winning all of their games.

When Olle, Williams and Baumvarten were lost, three of the neaviest hitters of the team passed on, and this year's team will not have the slugging power that last year's possessed, judging from last year's performance of the letter men.

Hackett to Speak in Foreign Policy Meet

Special to The Daily Texan. LUBBOCK, Texas, Jan. 28-A conference on international relations and foregin policies of the United States will be held in Lubbock April 1 to 3. The meeting EDUCATION 321. Organization is being sponsored by Dr. John and Administration of Public Edu- C. Granberry and other members

course of study. Prerequisite: relations of the American associa-Education 314 and 317, or their tion of university women; Dr. Charles W. Hackett of the Uni-PROFESSOR J. O. MARBERRY. versity of Texas, an authority of

national reputation of Latin Amertory and government of Simmons friends. University; Bishop E. C. Seaman of the Protestant Episcopal church of Amarillo: Hon, Enrique Santistationed at San Antonio; Hon. R. and Miss Hattie M. Anderson of

SOCIETY

Elizabeth Gillum is spending number of pitchers and should the week-end at her home

> Hazel Massie, accompanied by her parents from Floydada. spending the week-end in Galves-

Robert Dabney and Gordon Trousdale are spending the weekend at their homes in Smithville.

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ican questions; Prof. W. A. Ste- spending a few days between phenson of the department of his- terms in Dallas as the guest of

Elizabeth Eilenberger has returned to her home in Palestine until the new term.

Cantu Lara, Mexican consul-gen- S. R. D. is at her home in Gold-

Madge Whiteside is spending the week-end at her home in

Elizabeth Denning of S. R. D. is spending the week-end at her me in Marlin. Bessie Bea Fasel of S. R. D.

is leaving to spend the next term at her home in San Antonio. Mrs. E. M. Boon of Brownwood

will arrive Monday to spend a few days with her daughter, Marye Katherine, at S. R. D. Marion Scott and Elizabeth McCraney drove to San Antonio

Dorothy Johnson will visit Houston between terms.

Saturday to spend the week-erd

at their homes there.



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Martha Wilson of S. R. D is TEXAS TECH ENROLLMENT versity at the National Associa-EXCEEDS SIXTEEN HUNDRED tion of Deans meeting during the LUBBOCK, Texas, January 28. latter part of February. The meet-One hundred and eighty-three new ing is to be held in Boston at students have enrolled at Texas about the same time as the meet-Technological college this term, making a total enrollment for the long term of 1927-28 of more tendence of the National Educa-

> Margaret Furrh of the Zeta Miss Ruby Terrill, dean of house will visit in Dallas between

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and ingenuity of ages of such de- War. Permanent buildings cost velopment. It is the new \$500,- too much and the need for more 000 power plant.

The Lady Grows

in 1933. Those who attend the shacks! celebration will marvel at the great strides taken by their Alma

doors swung open in September, lots of it. 1883, the University has doubled Suddenly, the unfruitful lands ne demands of students.

Dreams Come True

who gather to celebrate its 50 people to wish that they owned the years of educational service will land. However, constrictions scarcely recognize the enlarged were found to limit the availability campus, the great library, the new of these funds. An interpretalaboratories and recitation halls tion of the Texas, constitution as belonging to the same school ruled that the royalties from oil in which they gathered to absorb on the University lands should the great truths. Working with constitute a permanent fund and the committee in a different di- only the interest would be made rection the Ex-Students Associa- available for expenditure. tion is fostering a drive for funds tions for the social phases of the committee whose hopes had risen that each new addition to the tributed one man to this group. University, to be housed in the with the rising income. A magnifi- buildings of the University shall Two Germans, five Englishmen, proposed student union group, cent building program was drafted conform to a general architectural and four Americans complete it. They propose to erect a new gym- to be spread out over a period scheme. To that end they have Archimedes is given the place nasium and auditorium unit and of years so that the financing adopted the style of the Spanish of honor over the south entrance two other buildings to care for could be handled. women's athletics and social and

Ever since its founding the University has been embarassed by a power plant is designed to meet Herbert M. Greene Company of lift the world." A great deal of housing and equipment of its var- of expansion. Its equipment sets the University, has designed the from energy according to the printhe University with great tracts from it will radiate the lines which in the University. Their results using a cloud for a fulcrum, is the needs of the school, and a activities of the University. clause in the charter stipulated was omitted from their charter sume and it has not been forced to suffer such deplorable poverty.

enue accruing from the lands adequate for fifty years of each man's name is an ornamental owned by the University was derived from grass rentals. The March. It is interesting to note his discovery in symbolic form. lands lying in the northern and that its boiler capacity is to be as western portions of the state were great as that of the plant that supleased to cattlemen at a few cents It is to employ every ingenious per acre. Thus the longhorn cat- feature of proved mechanical tle of Texas first contributed to merit that the science, of enginthe life of the University, their eering has evolved. It will use owners being able to see the rela- Texas hgnite for fuel in its five tion between good grass and good great boilers, and one man will education.

Things rocked along in this as ten men with shovels could do manner for many years, and had it the work. tors, lawyers, doctors, engineers, present capacity.

was the means used to care for the a distinct contribution to the ar-students in the days of the World chitecture of the campus. The

room was imeprative. Witness the ingenuity of the building commit-The University of Texas will tee. Almost overnight the Forty celebrate its Golden Anniversary Acres was covered with wooden

Shack Struggles

For ten years these shacks were Mater-strides that are becoming the scenes of student struggles leaps and bounds. The habitues with problems, theories and experof the Forty Acres are so accus- iments. The wooden buildings tomed to the sensation of progress lost their original neatness in the that it attracts little more than wear and tear of time. Their passing notice. To them it is the novelty wore off. The campus natural gait of a robust dame. | took on the dejected air of an But records of registration show abandoned construction camp. The that every ten years since its situation required action-and

in enrollment. The increase has that were set aside for the enbeen steady and unaccompanied dowment of the University by ballyhoo. The trend toward yielded a rich crop. Oil was dishigher education since the war has covered in 1923 in such quantities caused an enormous growth of in- that it became the foregone constitutions and facilities to meet clusion of the laity that the University of Texas was the richest The year 1927-28 is an import- in the world. But it is one thing ant one in the history of the Uni- to have the reputation of being versity. For the first time its the world's wealthiest school, and initial enrollment passed the 5,000 quite something else to be possessed of money to uphold the reputation.

If plans of the building com- Oil flowed out and royalties mittee materialize, the alumni flowed in at a rate to cause many

Hopes and Income Rise

This was trying on the building

The first unit of the program is traditions of Texas. A further idea the best known of the inventions cultural gatherings. Their funds nearly complete. Like a monster is to have each building express of the great mathematician is the are to be added to by the Board of milestone, the chimney of the new in its architectural features the serew. He is also credited with Regents of the University which power plant rises 236 feet to symbolic character of the unit the discovery of the pulley and the will swell the total to about \$1,- mark the progress of the greater which it houses. University.

Imposing in its proportions, the George L. Dahl, architect, of the fulcrum large enough, he could lack of funds to provide for the the needs of the next fifty years Dallas, architectural advisers to the world's power is converted ious units to keep pace with its a standard achieved by few indus- power unit. He has worked with ciples of Archimedes. A tablet growth in enrollment. In estab- trial plants. It rises from near Professor Hal C. Weaver, pro- over the facade is carved to show lishing it, the Legislature endowed the center of the Greater Campus, fessor of mechanical engineering a hand depressing a lever which, of public lands. The endowment will conduct heat and power to have met with much favorable lifting the world. was deemed sufficient to meet every building which houses the comment among professional and On the east side of the buildindustrial men for design and ef- ing the frieze bears the names and

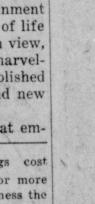
Computations of civic develop- ficiency. that money could not be appropri- ment are made on the basis of the ated by the Legislature for build- development and growth of public ing purposes. Funds received utilities. In the same way that ture of the building is a frieze defrom that body are solely for the cities are estimated by their tele- picting the march of mechanical uses of maintenance. When the phone and electrical installations, progress from early times. Sixteen Agricultural and Mechanical Col- the University can be measured by men were selected as having conlege was established that clause the increase in the power it con- tributed most to the enslavement

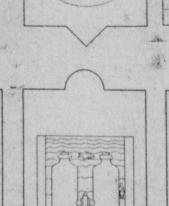
Complete in March

The first unit of the power frieze extends entirely around the plant, which is to displace the one building and is carved with the For many years the only reverected in 1910, then believed pames of the scientists. Beside growth, will be completed in tablet which bears the design of grazing lands and were plies power to the city of Austin.

not been for the generosity of al- From this power source all the umni. Alma Mater might have buildings of the campus will be wasted away for lack of susten- warmed. It will furnish heat to ance. But by wise application of temper the showers of the athletes the scant funds, a little was made and cook the food at the comto go a long way and the build- mons. No detail of construction ing committee managed to meet which would add to the efficiency the needs of the various schools so of the plant has been overlooked. that the University was nourished When the time comes, the plant and sent out many great educa- can be enlarged to four times its

But aside from its utilitarian of funds to cover a large order purposes, the new power plant is





building committee has set out to Sicily, ancient Egypt, France,

plan its construction program so Scotland and Sweden each con-

Renaissance as best expressing the to the lofty power room. Probably

Co-operating with this plan, marked that, "given a lever and a

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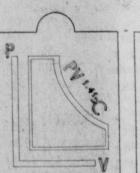
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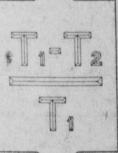
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right in order are representative

of sixteen men who have been

selected as the greatest contri-

butors to the progress of en-

The first symbol represents

the official seal of the Univer-

sity; the second, reading from

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represents the Archimedian

screw, devised by the most fam-

ous mathematician of anti-

Next in order is in honor

of Hero, mathematician and

physicist, who invented the re-

action type of steam turbine

(first and second century B.

C); Newcomen, English inven-

tor of the steam reciprocating

engine, is the next honored

(1663-1729); Savery, French

inventor of the first steam

pumping engine, follows New-

comen (1698). The others in

order are: Franklin, American

discoverer of electricity (1706-

1790); Watt, Scottish engineer,

inventor of the modern con-

densing steam engine and the

fly-ball governor (1736-1819).

lish inventor of the dynamo;

Carnot, (1796-1832) French

founder of thermodynamics;

Carliss (1817-188) American

inventor of the Corliss valve

gear for use in steam engines;

Joule (1818-1889) English phy-

sicist who discovered the mech-

anical equivalent of heat in

1843; Rankine (1820-1872)

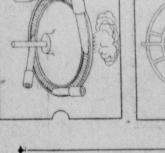
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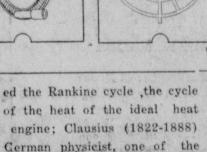
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thermodynamics. De Laval (1845-1913) Swed-

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ish engineer who invented the first commercial steam turbine (1882). Zeuner (1828-1904) German who invented the value diagram for figuring valve action in 1856; Steinmetz (1865-1923) German developer of long distance transmission; Edison (1847graph and the moving picture machine; Westinghouse (1846-1914) American inventor of the air brake.

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Ortiz Active Colonizer

The untimely death of Ortiz put an end to what would have prob- Former U. T. Student ably been a very powerful influence on the colonization of Texas, Mrs. Hatcher said. Ortiz had been very influential in the formation of the general colonization plans for Texas from the establishment of independence in his country until the time of his death in 1833. Versity who are taking courses in istration. This is the first time overcame him. The significant in- which stopped in Georgetown for on Tuesday and Thursdays and terest which is felt in his trans- several hours today. Mrs. Hatcher said.

Texas Tech Summer School Opens June 4

Announcement is made that the unte of the University of Texas, 1928 summer school at Technolog- and the head of the biology deical college will open June 4 and partment is Prof. J. B. P. orman. last until August 24. The sum- formerly professor in Austin Colmer session will consist of twelve lege, Sherman. weeks, divided into two terms of six weeks each. The first term REDUCING REDUCED TO will last from June 4 to July 14 | SIMPLE PROCESS AT C. 1 .A. and the second term from July 16 Special to The Daily Texan. to August 24.

branches of the school of liberal side of students of the College of arts, also courses in engineering, Industrial Arts, is now a simple agriculture, and home economics. matter; optional meals have solved Special work in the science of edu- the difficulty. cation will be offered. In addition No matter how strong was the to the regular faculty there will resolve not to indulge in two many be special instructors from the calories, one had to succumb when

in the matter of teachers' certifi- the whole table openly enjoy cates that are accorded by the cream puff or a hugh bowl of laws of Texas to standard Texas icc cream. But with the passing of colleges, including the law passed the rule making breakfast and by the last legislature concerning lunch optional, she of the rotund the extension of certificates, will figure and weak will, can sleep be given those who attend the through breakfast and walk during

Drive Launched

Texas Colonies Friends and Ex-Studes Con-

GEORGETOWN, January 28 English 1.14: P. B. 209 "Southwestern's Living Endow- English 1.16: Eng. B, 212 ment" was launched at a meeting English 1.18: G. H. 105 lish translation of letters written of the ex-students of Southwest- English 1.20: M. B. 204 by Tadeo Ortiz de Ayala, a creole ern University residing in Willof Guadalahara and a man very lamson county held here last night, much interested in the coioniza- when officers of the county unit

1822 to 1833, will be contained in The living endowment idea. the April issue of the Southwest- proposed by Pres. J. Sam Barcus. ern Historical Association Quar- is that at least one thousand exterly, according to Dr. E. C. Bar- student and friends give ten dolker, professor of American his- lars each year to the maintenance tory in the University and editor fund of the University. It was enthusiastically endorsed by those present, most of whom signed a The translation is the work of card promising to be one of the about twenty-three University stu- thousand. This maintenance fund dents, who translated the letters will be equal to interest on

Kelly, instructor in Spanish in the | Supt. Harold Egger was chosen University. The documentary his- resident of the Williamson county Journalism 24: G. H. 303 tory has been revised and edited ex-students. Mrs. Mabel Taylor Mechanical Engineering 476: P. by Miss Kelly and Mrs. Mattie Quehedeaux, vice president, and Austin Hatcher, archivist of the Sam V. Stone, secretary-treasurer. Pharmacy 413: G. H. 100 A constitution was adopted and The original papers or letters plans for definite activity were

where Dr. Barker and others from town and the county in which the Public Speaking 205.2: Law B. 9 Texas were interested in gather- University is located in the being information relative to the ginning of the campaign of per-Austin colonization of the state. feeting local Southwestern ex-The students whose translations students' organizations throughout were used did the work as a part the state. Not only the living enof their advanced Spanish. These downent idea, it was proposed, students were F. L. Lombard, E. but other definite means of re-Lee Wysong, J. S. Bowen, L. C. lating the old students to the col-Shropshire, Vernon Schawe, John lege and to each other will be Truett Patteson, Herndon Mabry, propagated from the home county Pure Mathematics 302-303.32: G. bears the names of two Englishchapter to other local units all H, 109 over Texas.

Heads Physiacal Ed at Southwestern

Special to The Daily Texan. 28-Girls in Southwestern Uni. in the School of Business Admin-His ideals had been adopted and physical education this term were that a course like this has ever he had been made director of required to visit the Missouri been offered in the University. fly-ball governer, still used to colonization in Texas when death Pacific Special Health Train. The class will meet at 12 o'clock

of what Mexico might have ac- students, all those enrolled in building up a personal estate by Michael Faraday, an Englishman, complished in the way of coloniz- the biology department were re- insurance. The course will count who, by his discovery of the reing the Texas region had Ortiz quired to go through the train two semester hours of University lation of magnetism and electriclived to see his plans carried out, and hear the lecture given. The work, Better Health Train stayed in Georgetown until 2 in the afternoon, so many students were able

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LUBBOCK, Texas, January 28. membership to be recruited from the ranks of students of Texas Technological college. eight men have already been mustered into service. It will be quite an aid to students who need to work for part of their

TECH COW AVERAGES

TEN GALLONS PER DAY LUBBOCK, Texas, January 28 Prof. W. L. Stangel of the school of agriculture of Texas Techno- mechanics in the turbines. logical college has had seven of the college holstein cows on test for the past several months by representatives of the Advanced Registry Association. One of the cows has, produced more than 5,000 pounds of milk in the last two months, this being a little more than ten gallons per day average.

\$500,000 Power-

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ander, the first experimenter with n the first eentury B. C. Contrary to general oninion, the knowledge of the existence of energy in steam is not recent. But the Pure Mathematics 301-302.8: G. H. fact that it was formerly associated with the mythical demons engine which resembles a weird nostrils. Beside Hero the frieze men, Newcomen and Savery, who also experimented with steam and who made the first noteworthy application of its power. They were neighbors and their adaptation of steam to engines and pumps in the seventeenth century revolutionized the coal mining industry.

Benjamin Franklin, versatile American, who found time from diplomatic and journalistic duties to experiment with lightning, is credited with the discovery of static electricity.

English Represented The next name on the frieze is that of James Watt, the Engsteam engines and invented the

will pertain to the protection of chanical contribution since man ity, made it possible to turn the wheels of industry by electric

> He is followed by Sadi Carnot, the Frenchman, whose theoretically

engine more efficient.

The west frieze bears the names | South. of the Englishman, Joule, who distinguished himself in physics by Other buildings projected, or determining the mechanical equiv- under construction, are the mealent of heat; Rankine, a Scotch- chanical engineering laboratories expenses while in school, as the man, who formulated the ideal to be completed in March at a cost government equips and pays the steam engine; and the two Ger- of \$58,000; the library annex, mans, Clausis and Zeuner, who for which plans are drawn, to be worked in the last century on heat | erected next year at an estimated engines and value construction. | cost of \$500,000; and the largest

made spectacular contributions to ted States, to be erected year af-

Air Brake Inventor

the phonograph, the movies, a new | potentially." type of storage battery, and among a host of other inventions, the well known incandescent lamp.

ment; not one of them but has his go a similar change; and that the achievements of Hero of Alex- principles and discoveries at work development will inevitably stimbeneath its roof; not one of them | ulate a corresponding growth in steam engines, who lived in Egypt but would take pride in having education and in institutions of had a part in its fashioning.

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