

Spencer Speaks On
New Education Plan,
G. H. 1; 8:15 Monday

The Daily Texan

The First College Daily in the South



The Weather

Forecast for today: cloudy and unsettled, colder.

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SIX PAGES TODAY

No. 127

Eby Emphasizes Education's Part In Civilization

Speaker Believes Present
Background Important
To Future

Speaks on WOAI

Professor Gives Discussion
In Third of Lecture
Series

Emphasizing the value of present education to success of the civilization of tomorrow, Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of the history and philosophy of education, delivered the third of a series of weekly addresses on education over radio station WOAI in San Antonio Saturday.

Dr. Eby spoke on "The Schools of Today and the Civilization of Tomorrow" in defending the value and importance of present day education as an influence on coming generations.

Right to Education

"Our American civilization is grounded upon the proposition: every individual has a natural right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," Dr. Eby said. "But there is a right even more fundamental than this, the inalienable right of every child to the development of his God-given capacities. Without such development the individual is totally incapacitated in our complex civilization to exercise his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Without education the foundation principle of American civilization is but empty verbiage."

"It has of late been frequently stated that the plutocratic powers of our country are undertaking to abridge the educational opportunities of the masses of our people. It is charged that they seek to force the common people into a condition of contented subservience and inferiority such as characterizes the lowest class in European countries. I do not believe there is any ground for this heinous charge. But, even if there is no basis for the charge, in case there is a decrease of educational opportunity, this unfortunate condition would be brought about."

Tragic for Uneducated
"It will be a tragic hour for America if the door of education and opportunity is shut in the face of our boys and girls. Who of us would not risk the future of our land in the hands of an informed and intelligent citizenship rather than in those of the ignorant and vicious mob?"

Dr. Eby pointed out that the church and home have weakened in their influence during the last few decades. "Their declining power over child life," he said, "has thrown an increased burden upon the school which it is not well able to bear. If, under the pressure of economic reverses, we permit the influence of the school also to wane with that of the church and home already weakened, what is there to save the on-coming generation?"

Education Necessary
In the rising of a new civilization, Dr. Eby explained, there will be many changes which will make it necessary for the people growing up today to have a more complete and thorough education. The new alterations, Dr. Eby said, will be: more leisure for all who toil (Continued on Page Two)

around the perip

with the
buzzard

Things we're paid to print:
The Buzzard obliges SALLY GOODENOW . . . who wants her public to know that this spring her fancy is lightly turning to thoughts of SID PIETZSCH.

Bouquets go to JOHNNY MANN, ELEANOR CHANCE, TRACY WORD, and ROSSER COKE because they have "gotten it in the neck" all year without deserving it, and have taken it like good sports.

Today's appreciation item: BOB M'KNIGHT . . . because we feel that the morality squad of the campus should solicit his aid in keeping co-eds from "reaching for a lucky" when they feel the urge!

Things we're paid not to print:
A line from a popular song, " . . . tomorrow the moon may not shine . . . " The weather may fail us, but GEORGE JACKSON and DAN DERBY can always be depended on to illuminate the campus.

Was the poor rushing season of the SIGMA CHIS responsible for the wholesale distribution of pins this week? Our deepest sympathy is extended to FRANCES STUART and BETTY BOOTH.

Urges Changes



Dean J. A. Fitzgerald of the School of Business Administration announced Saturday recent proposals made by the faculty members of the school for catalog changes affecting students working on masters degrees in business administration.

Wilkins to Talk On Expeditions Through Arctic

Pictures to Reveal Scenes
Taken on Highway
To The Poles

Using moving pictures to illustrate his talk, Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, scientist, and author, will appear in Gregory Gymnasium Tuesday, March 7, under the auspices of the student entertainment committee, Mathias Schon, member of the committee, said Saturday. Blanket tax holders will be admitted free to the talk.

Wilkins will talk on "What I Have Discovered in the Arctic and the Antarctic by Dog Team, Airplane, and Submarine." Moving pictures will show clearly actual scenes and the lecturer will describe the highway to the poles. He will tell of his first endeavors with dog teams, then of a later attempt with two airplanes which crashed after the first flight in Alaska; how the planes were repaired and how he reached the northerly point of the United States.

His motion pictures will show the Eskimos at home, at work, and at play. He will trace his flight over the arctic and antarctic, and will describe his journey beneath the arctic sea-ice in a submarine.

Plans Another Expedition
In April Wilkins is planning to leave for Norway where he is supervising outfitting of a schooner which will carry the Ellesworth Expedition to the Antarctic. He plans to leave Norway in August, going to New Zealand by way of Capetown, then sailing for the Antarctic in December.

For the fourth entertainment of the series the student entertainment committee will present the King Male Quartet featuring Elroy Word, basso in the Cleveland Opera Company. The group was featured by the Redpath Chautauqua Circuit, and during the past summer toured the West Indies. Swiss bells will also be featured on the program. In addition there will be novelty features and costume sketches to add variety and a lighter touch to the concert, Schon said.

Prasatik Appoints Czech Committee

Joe Barton, Vlasta Tapal, and Arnold Urbanovsky have been appointed by Raymond Prasatik, president of the Czech Club, as a committee to arrange programs for the club. The committee has planned a survey in which members are requested to answer questions on prepared cards. This plan serves to uncover unknown ability and to produce enthusiasm among club members, Prasatik explained.

The plan has been adopted in order to make contact with members who are talented. "The steady growth in membership has made it more difficult to make contact with each member, and I believe that this plan will offer a solution to our problem," Prasatik added.

BATTLE TO SPEAK

Dr. W. J. Battle, professor of classical languages, will speak on "Athens, the Glory of Greece" at a meeting of the Classical Club Monday at 7:30 o'clock in Main Building 304, Elizabeth McDowell, reporter, stated Saturday.

"This will be a public lecture and all the students and faculty are invited," Miss McDowell said.

Judiciary Council To Hold Second Meeting Monday

Settle Questionable Parts
Of Association's
Handbook

Seven Problems

Board of Publications
Membership Considered
By Body

Moot questions arising before the Students' Assembly will be submitted to the Judiciary Council for settlement at the meeting Monday, February 27, at 7 o'clock to be held in the Students' Association room, Main Building 212.

Members of the Judiciary Council are Joe Pool, chairman, Simon Frank, DeWitt Kinard, John Walker, Hazel DeWeese, Ruth Thornton, and Madge Stewart. Monday's meeting will be the second of this year.

Problems to be presented before the Judiciary Council to pass judgment on are as follows:

Questions Considered

Does the president of the Student's Association have the power to fill a vacancy in the assembly by appointment or must there be a special election called for that purpose?

A clear distinction as to the powers of the Judiciary Council as regards misconduct in student government and other violations of the laws and constitution of the Students' Association. Where is the line to be drawn between the discipline committee and the Judiciary Council?

Should there be an appointment of a special investigation committee to aid the council in determining where there has been a violation of the student election laws? Such committee would gather all facts and then present them to the council for final decision.

If a member of the Students' Assembly who has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Texas Student Publications, Inc., graduates or withdraws from school at the end of the long session, does he retain membership on the board until the following fall when his successor is qualified?

What is the status of a person (Continued on Page Two)

Austin Group To Hear Mrs. Hobby

Society to Meet Tuesday
Due to Holiday

The Discussion Group, composed of Austin women and the wives of the legislators, which meets every Thursday morning has changed the time of meeting this week to Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium. This was done because of the holiday which comes Tuesday, March 2, Mrs. Virginia Welch Sharborough, leader of the group and lecturer in the bureau of nutrition and health education, said Saturday.

The speaker for Tuesday is Mrs. W. P. Hobby of Houston, who is a graduate of the School of Law of the University and former parliamentarian of the House of Representatives of Texas.

Mrs. Hobby will speak on "Tests for the Modern Woman." Her talk will be based on an article written by Mrs. M. R. Beard and published under the same title in Current History for November, 1932.

President H. Y. Benedict will address the Discussion Group Thursday morning, March 9, at 10 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium. His subject will be "How Much Do School Marks Matter?" He will take his material from an article by that name written by Burton P. Fowler, and published in the Parents' Magazine for January, 1933.

The Discussion Group was organized by Mrs. Sharborough in cooperation with the vocational economics department of the State Department of Education. A series of ten lectures is planned and the lecture by Mrs. Hobby is the fourth of the series. The other three previous speakers were Mrs. Maggie Barry, rural sociologist of A. & M. College; Margaret Peck, student life secretary for women; and Dr. Clarence Edwin Ayres, professor of economics.

Among the leaders for this series of lectures are President H. Y. Benedict, Judge R. L. Batts, Dr. C. E. Ayres, Mrs. W. P. Hobby, Dr. Goldwin Goldsmith, Dean T. H. Shelby, Judge R. W. Stayton, Miss Margaret Peck, and Dean B. F. Pittenger.

Duchess at Mardi Gras



Marietta McGregor, above, sophomore in the University, has been appointed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson as grand duchess of the Texas Indians at the Galveston Mardi Gras, being celebrated today, Monday and Tuesday at Galveston. Jean Reed, University student, will be maid of honor to Miss McGregor. (See item on society page).

Negroes Held As Suspects In Fraternity Robberies

Burglary charges were filed Saturday in Justice Court against Essie Knotts and Roy Lee, negroes, accused of having robbed the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity house and various residences in Austin. Both men are now in the county jail awaiting action of the grand jury. The negroes are charged with having burglarized the Alpha Rho Chi house last October 1, when \$85 in money and other articles valued at \$115 were taken. They are also being held in connection with the robbery of the home of Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of men, the Austin detective captain said.

Spinoza Lecture Given Wednesday

Mitchell Will Speak In
Philosopher's Honor

Dr. E. T. Mitchell, associate professor of philosophy, will deliver an address on "Spinoza and the Modern Mind" in Garrison Hall auditorium at 5 o'clock Wednesday, March 4, in honor of the tercentenary of Spinoza.

The lecture is under the auspices of the University public lectures committee of which Dr. O. D. Weeks, associate professor of government, is chairman.

Dr. Mitchell will give an outline of the life and philosophical writings of Spinoza, Jewish philosopher who was excommunicated from the synagogue at 21 years of age because of his belief in fatalistic pantheism.

Crisis Expected Soon In Gregory's Illness

Special to The Daily Texan
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The condition of Thomas Watt Gregory, prominent ex-student of the University of Texas, was grave tonight, a statement by attending physicians said. The crisis was expected at any time.

Mr. Gregory was the originator of the Student Union movement on the campus of the University, and the Gymnasium Unit of the Union Building group bears his name.

CABINET TO MEET

The senior cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Y. W. C. A. of Main Building, Miss Margaret Peck, student life secretary for women, stated Friday.

School Faculty Recommends Five Catalog Changes

Ask for Additional Work In
Degree in Business
Administration

Action Sought

Add Prerequisite Courses
To Those Listed
For Master's

Five changes have been proposed in the requirements for the degree of master of business administration, J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, announced Saturday.

This proposal was adopted at the meeting of the departmental staff of the school Friday. The changes will be recommended to the graduate faculty, and if passed, will then be referred to the general faculty, upon whose favorable recommendation, the bill will be sent to the Board of Regents. If passed by the board, the proposed changes which will go into effect are as follows:

(1) That to the prerequisites in business administration be added "some work in accounting, business law, finance, marketing, and statistics."

(2) Under requirements change section 1 to read: "The equivalent of 30 semester hours of advanced or graduate instruction, including Business Administration 80, each course completed with grades of A or B. The proposed course of study must be approved by the Dean."

(3) That no course prescribed by the University for the degree of bachelor of business administration may be counted in the 30 semester hours of graduate instruction required for the degree of master of business administration.

(4) That "an applicant who has earned hours in this University" (Continued on Page Five)

A.S.M.E. to Make Inspection Tour

Itinerary Includes Power
Station, Textile Mill

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will make an inspection trip to New Braunfels Thursday, March 2, Marvin Williams, reporter, announced Saturday. The party will leave the mechanical engineering laboratory at 8 o'clock and upon arrival will inspect the New Braunfels Textile Mills. After inspection of the plant and lunch, the group will go to the Comal Power Station at 1:30 o'clock and from there will depart for Austin.

Further plans for this inspection trip will be discussed at the next meeting of the society to be held Monday, February 27, at 7:15 o'clock in the mechanical engineering laboratory. Richard Ragland and Howard Smith will describe previous trips made by the society to Dallas and Houston.

Social activities for the spring semester will also be planned, Williams said.

Engineers to Meet For Demonstration

The student chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will meet Tuesday, February 28 at 7:30 in Chemistry Building 15 to hear a lecture and a demonstration of the Sfylo Clinograph, an instrument for measuring the inclination of oil wells.

The lecturer will be an engineer sent from Dallas by R. S. Hyer, representative of the Sperry-Sun Well Surveying Company of Philadelphia. The instrument will be demonstrated is the latest and most successful type of well surveying instrument that has been developed in the research laboratories of the Sun Oil Company.

The instrument may be used to survey wells as deep as 10,000 feet. It records the direction and angle of deviation from vertical by the use of an ink recorder. The lecture will be open to the public.

ORGANIZE GERMAN CLUB

A Der Die Das Klub similar to the local club was organized recently at the University of Oregon by Dr. E. A. Pollard. Dr. Pollard is a brother of C. V. Pollard, instructor in Germanic languages and sponsor of the University organization.

Lectures Here



Dr. William H. Spencer, above, will explain the new educational plan as now practiced at the University of Chicago in a lecture Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in Garrison Hall auditorium. Much interest is being manifested on the campus concerning the address.

Assembly to Hold Open Meetings On Fee Suggestions

Students to Give Opinions
At Discussion
Tuesday

An open meeting for the discussion of the proposed legislation for the raising of students' fees will be held Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock in Law Building 103, Allan Shivers, president of the Students' Assembly, announced Saturday.

"All students and faculty members who are interested in the present fee question are invited to attend," Shivers stated. "The meeting is being held for the special benefit of the students and all are urged to attend. The meeting will be of vital importance to every student," Shivers said.

The meeting will be conducted in the form of an open committee hearing in which the students will be allowed to present their opinions and suggestions. All contributions will be acknowledged by the chairman. Shivers will preside as chairman of the meeting.

Make Committee Report
DeWitt Kinard, chairman of a committee to investigate the proposed legislation for the raising of students' fees, will present a report of the committee's investigation in order that the students (Continued on Page Five)

Depression Plan Offered in Talk

Montgomery Names Seven
Remedies for Slump

Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, professor of economics, recommended a government bond issue or public works program as the best way for Congress to raise the price level during 1933 at an open forum meeting of the Y. W. C. A. of San Antonio Friday night. He gave seven plans of action to begin lifting the depression, but emphasized a program of government-owned utilities.

"The year will see an effort toward government regulation of holding companies as well as government ownership of producing plants. Our public utilities in most cases have an honest local management, but there is a financial dictatorship beyond the law. Government-owned utilities plants will be key organizations which will produce at a lower cost than at present and will form a standard for judging privately-owned companies," Dr. Montgomery said.

His other plans offered for immediate economic relief were fiat money, free silver, open market operations and purchase of government securities by Federal Reserve Banks, reductions of discount rates by Federal Reserve, settlement of foreign debts on cash basis from bonds sold in the United States, and a reduction in the amount of gold in the dollar.

OPERA CHANGES DATE

The University Light Opera Company will meet Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 o'clock in Z Hall instead of Friday, March 3, Burton Marshall, president, announced Saturday. The members are to come prepared for regular rehearsal. The meeting date was changed in order that members might attend the junior prom.

Faculty Members Look Forward To Talk by Spencer

University of Chicago's
New Education Plan
To Be Explained

Five Main Points

Deans of Two Schools Here
Praise Speaker For
Work in His Field

Dr. William H. Spencer, dean of the School of Business at the University of Chicago, and one of the foremost authorities on business education in the country, will speak Monday night, February 27, at 8:15 o'clock in Garrison Hall auditorium on the subject, "The New Educational Plan of the University of Chicago," Dr. O. Douglas Weeks, chairman of the public lectures committee, announced Saturday.

Coming to the University from the University of Oklahoma where he spoke at the tenth anniversary of the School of Business and at Oklahoma A. & M., Dr. Spencer will lecture under the auspices of the public lectures committee, and the local chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon.

Dr. Spencer's lecture on the new educational plan which was initiated in the autumn quarter, 1930, will be given at the request of the organizations sponsoring his visit as a topic which they felt would have the widest interest on the campus. The subject has attracted much comment in this country and in Europe as a new educational movement, and each new development has caused many to wonder to what extent and how soon it will be accepted by other institutions. One of the unique features of the plan is the assumption that it is not necessary to compel students to study if they are given the proper facilities and have the necessary incentives to carry out their educational career.

Valuable Opportunity
Since both faculty and students are interested in discovering how this plan has worked, and the probabilities of its success, and since no one seems to know just what the plan involves, Dr. Spencer's lecture will provide a valuable opportunity for the students and faculty to learn the real nature and value of the movement from a dean in the Chicago school, Dr. Weeks said.

"Dr. Spencer has been in close association with the new plan and has had an excellent opportunity to observe what degree of success the plan is meeting," Dr. C. F. Lay, professor of accounting and management, stated. "Since the eyes of all educators have been focused on this radical education program, Dr. Spencer's lecture will offer an opportunity to the students and faculty to hear the real purposes of this plan discussed."

Rudiments of Plan
The rudiments of the radical plan involve five main departures from the long-established educational program now in use in the country.

1. It offers an opportunity to obtain a degree in less than four years.
2. The students are not required to attend classes.
3. No final examinations are given in the courses.
4. There is an extremely broad and searching "comprehensive" examination in the fields of specialization selected by the student.
5. The examinations are not given by the professors, but by (Continued on Page Five)

Activities Calendar

Sunday
11 o'clock—Newman Club, Newman Club rooms.
6:15 o'clock—Sunday Club, Gregg House.
6:30 o'clock—Presbyterian Students' Association, University Presbyterian Church.
Monday
5 o'clock—Girls' Glee Club, girls' study hall.
5 o'clock—Intramural Athletic Council, Gregory Gym.
5 o'clock—Y. W. C. A., Y. W. C. A. room.
7 o'clock—Klubo Ido, M. B. 209.
7 o'clock—Hildebrand Law Society, Law B. 9.
7 o'clock—Y. W. C. A. Freshman Club, Women's Gym 4.
7 o'clock—Men's Glee Club, Z Hall 7.
7:15 o'clock—A. S. M. E., New Engineering B. 118.
7:15 o'clock—Longhorn Band, band shack.
7:15 o'clock—Athenaeum Literary Society, Law B. 9.
7:15 o'clock—University Y. M. C. A., Y. M. C. A. Building.

Champion Steer Cagers Prepare for Last Game of Season

Aggies Battle to Retain Second Position in Race

Price and Kubricht to Play Last Game For Orange and White Saturday

The Texas Longhorns will close their cage season here Saturday night when they meet the Texas Aggies in what promises to be one of the most colorful games of the year, despite the fact that the Steers are in as champions. The Aggies presented Texas with the Southwest Conference crown Friday night when they handed the Horned Frogs of T. C. U. a 34-29 beating at College Station. The Toads had previously defeated the Longhorns in Fort Worth 42-26, to remain in the race for a tie.

Captain Ed Price and Bill Kubricht will play their last game for the Orange and White in the Aggie contest. Both are rated as all-conference material, and their work in the last game will be watched with interest. Kubricht has a slim chance of becoming the high scorer of the conference while Price will lead the team for the last time.

Tough Aggregation

The College Station boys have an aggregation that has not tasted a had defeat the entire season. They lost to the Toads by one point in Fort Worth; they lost by seven points to the Steers in College Station and they lost a heart-breaker to the Mustangs. The Cadets did without the services of Merka, star center, while losing these contests. The rangy pivot man has now rounded into shape and will be very much in the game here Saturday.

Joe Moody, Aggie captain and forward, has pressed Gray and Kubricht of Texas during the entire campaign, and at one time enjoyed the leadership in scoring. He has registered an even 100 points in 10 games.

Coach Oile is expected to start the same team which won every game this year. The youthful mentor started Rundell in Fort Worth against Texas Christian. He will probably revert back to Fagan in the Aggie contest. Thompson and Gray will probably start at the forward posts with Kubricht at center and Price and Pagan at guard. Jean Francis, who has advanced among the first five in the conference scoring will probably relieve Thompson as he has done all season, and Rundell will alternate with Fagan.

The team was divided into two squads Saturday and a full game was played to insure against staleness. A team composed of Francis, Paulk, Fagan, Rundell and Gray defeated Price, Thompson, Harris, Maxey and Allen.

Eby Emphasizes -

(Continued from Page 1)

in the six-hour day and five-day week; less unskilled labor and in connection with this will be industrial work becoming more mechanical, farming more diversified and cooperative, and major and minor professions splitting into specialties which will require greater efficiency in training and practice. The future civilization will become more complex rather than return to the simplicity of a past era, Dr. Eby stated, and the coming generation should realize more intelligent and effective participation in public affairs.

Asks Cooperation

"May I plead for a closer cooperation of all agencies of modern life in training and instruction of our children," Dr. Eby urged. "The school has not received adequate support from the other organs of society, from home, church, recreational agencies, courts of justice, newspapers, and other institutions. It may be we have leaned too heavily upon the limited power of the school, but it is imperative to ask, is it not reckless insanity to weaken the final support of a bewildered civilization?"

"I unhesitatingly declare that anyone who moves to abridge the

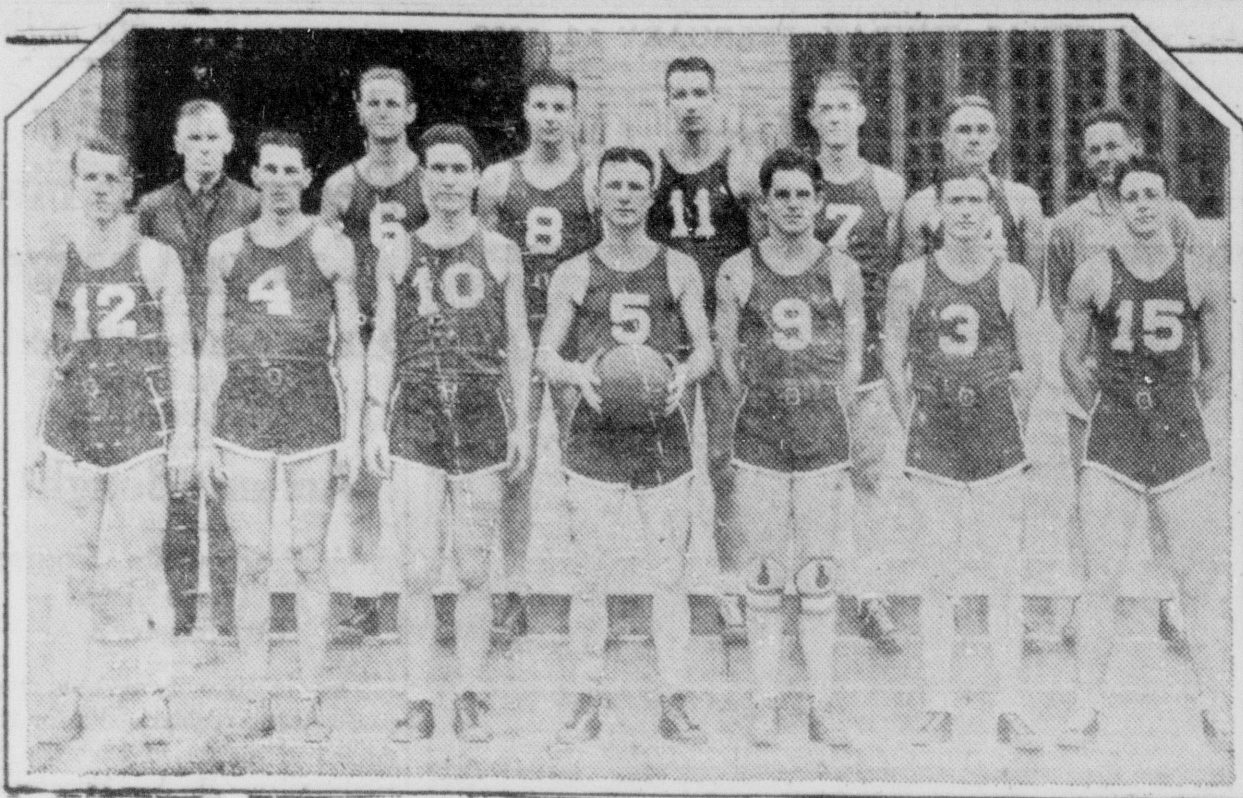
Why A Cactus?

BECAUSE:

The participants in all activities should be honored by having their work recorded in a permanent volume which gives the story of the school year.

Reservations for copies of the Cactus may be entered now at B. Hall 119. No cash deposit required.

Southwest Conference Basketball Champions



FROGS COME FROM REAR TO DEFEAT OWLS, 37-34

Special to The Daily Texan

HOUSTON, Feb. 25.—Buster Brannon and Doc Sumner, basketball artists who put the little town of Athens, Texas, in the headlines, looped a couple of long shots in the last minutes of the cage tilt between the Owls and Christians here tonight, and the T. C. U. Horned Frogs carried off the game, 37-34.

The Rice team, coached by

Jimmy Kitts, who tutored Sumner and Brannon in their high school days, started off in whirlwind fashion and led at the half, 20-10, but Coach Schmidt must have said things between halves, for his lads came back and rang up 11 points before the Owls could again locate the basket.

From then on, the game was anybody's, until Brannon and Sumner found the range.

TEXAS AGGIE SPORT BRIEFS

Special to The Daily Texan

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 25.

—Coach J. G. (Klepto) Holmes'

Texas Aggie freshman cagers will close their season here Friday and Saturday, February 24-25, in a two-game series with the Lamar Junior College quintet from Beaumont. "Klepto" has built one of the strongest teams to represent the freshmen within recent years, a team which has won eight out of its nine scheduled games to date. The freshmen won three out of four from Allen Academy, two from Temple Junior College and one each from the Randolph Field Flyers, Bryan High School Broncos and Trinity Episcopal (Houston). In these nine tilts the freshmen scored a total of 334 points to their opponents' 218 points. Their single defeat, to Allen Academy, was lost by the margin of one point.

Leading the freshman cagers to date this season has been Johnnie Davis, a speedy and heady forward from Amarillo, who has looped a total of 88 points. He played in all of the nine games. Bill Hickman, forward from Freeport, who played in eight of the games, ranks second in scoring with 71 points, and Max Tohline, center from Fort Worth, is third with 68 points. Taylor Wilkins, of Franklin, completes a list of four high scorers with a total of 48 points. Wilkins is a utility player and has performed at each position at one time or another during the season.

Ten points out of a possible 2,000 spelled defeat for Lieutenant J. E. Reiser's Texas Aggie rifle team recently in a dual match with the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. The Aggies scored 1,900 points out of a possible 2,000 to Washington's 1,910. The loss to the Washington riflemen broke an Aggie winning streak which had continued through twenty-nine straight dual matches. The Cadets now have won thirty-seven out of forty-four dual matches but have stopped firing in dual competition until completion of their annual Eighth Corps Area match scores.

The Cadets finished the first stage of the Eighth Corps Area matches, the sitting position, with a perfect record. Ten of the fifteen team members shot "possibles" of fifty points each, and the first high ten men only are counted. Firing in the offhand, or standing, position probably will decide the winner in the corps area matches, according to Lieutenant Reiser, because all teams are expected to fire almost perfect scores in the sitting, kneeling and prone positions.

Dorothy Vernon is visiting in San Antonio this week-end.

the names of all couples and stags attending the prom. These names will be used by the two masters of ceremonies, Miss Carr and Miss Marshall, in the introduction of the guests from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The theme of the prom is a premiere showing of "The University of Texas Parade of Stars." The Prom is an annual event given by the junior women in honor of senior women, Miss Murray stated. All women students in the University are invited to attend.

Henderson Goes To Convention

National Educators Meet In Minneapolis

Dr. Joseph L. Henderson, professor of secondary education in the University, will attend the convention of the superintendence division of the National Education Association, which is meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., February 26 to March 2.

Dr. Henderson is a member of the commission which prepared the eleventh yearbook of the department of superintendence entitled "Educational Leadership." It was ready for distribution February 20, and will be formally presented to the convention by the commission during the course of the meeting, Dr. Henderson stated.

The following major themes will be considered: the general field of educational leadership, development of leadership in the United States, discussion of new social challenges to leadership, standards for judging leadership, and a general survey of educational leadership in the United States within the last decade.

Judiciary Council-

(Continued from Page 1)

elected by and from the Students' Assembly to the Board of Directors of the Texas Student Publications, Inc., who does not register for the summer session, but who will re-enter the University in the next long session?

What is the status of a Student Assemblyman member of the board who is elected editor of a publication in the spring?

If places on the board are vacated under any of these situations, what official declares the vacancy and how are the vacancies filled? Under what arrangements can the board be assured of a full membership at all times?

During the coming week Y. W. C. A. members will receive a copy of the "Tiny Y," a small three column, four-page newspaper, edited by the publicity committee of the Y. W. C. A., Hazel Adams, editor, has announced.

The front page of the newspaper is devoted to explanations of the interest groups sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. vespers, and senior cabinet. The inside sheet has a column, "Our Bookshelf," which gives a list of all the books in the Y. W. C. A. available for

current reading. Two books, "Larry," and "Only Yesterday," are reviewed. A brief summary of the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. conference at Hollister, Mo., in June, 1932, also is given on the inside page.

A calendar of coming events sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. is found on the back page. Listed on the calendar are lectures by Sherwood Eddy, Visser H. Hooft, and Dr. Charles Palmer.

A "Did You Know" column has bits of news and interesting items concerning the Y. W. C. A.

Committees For Prom Announced

Tickets for Annual Junior Affair on Sale Monday

Members of the various committees for the Junior Prom were announced Saturday by Annabel Murray, president of the junior class.

The publicity committee, in charge of news stories, theatrical boards, photographs, and telegrams from movie stars, is composed of Peggy Ayer, chairman, Annie Lee Marshall, Margaret Grasty, Jane Kone, Seawillow Halton, and Betty Lou Lillard.

Program and ticket sales committee, in charge of printing of the programs, favors, tickets, and ticket sales, is composed of Billy Bob White and Miss Marshall.

The house committee, in charge of police, checking, amplifiers, ticket takers, ticket sellers, and guards includes Catherine Neal, and Miss White.

Assigned Tasks

The entertainment committee, in charge of orchestra, parade of stars, scenery, spot-lights, make-up artists, and radio programs, consists of Misses Grasty, Blair, and Ayer, and Burt Dyke.

Members of the entrance-introductions committee which is in charge of microphone, master of ceremonies, corps of assistants, lighting of the gym, and roping-off of the audience, are Adele Barbisch, Dorothy Shelby, and Miss Neal.

The concessions committee, in charge of selling and arrangement of concessions, and supervision of decorations, and the girls in cowboy chaps is composed of Adrian Rose and the members of Mortar Board. Florine Hopkins, treasurer of the class, is in charge of all finances.

Sophomore women are to escort the guests and chaperons. Freshman women are assisting Mortar Board with the concessions, and aiding the Orange Jackets in the checking of wraps.

Katherine Marshall and Gene Carr will announce the arrival of the guests at the entrance to the gym.

Ticket Sales Begin

Ticket sales will begin Monday morning in the rotunda of the Main Building, and the price will be \$1.

Students buying their tickets are requested to sign their name on the ticket stub and that of their date in order that an accurate record may be kept which will give

Boxing Entries Close Monday

Tournament Will Start March Sixth

Entries in boxing and wrestling close Monday, February 27. All those who wish to enter must fill out an individual entry blank, or have the manager of the team do so. Some who intend to enter one of these tournaments were led to believe that attending the regular training periods automatically entered them in the tournament, but that is not the case, as the training periods only afforded those in charge a basis for approving those in condition.

A person must be entered in the weight in which he is to participate. An individual cannot weigh over two pounds above the weight in which he is to compete; that is, a person entering the 145-pound division must weigh 147 pounds or less. Each contestant must weigh in just before each match. If the contestant cannot make the required weight he will be disqualified.

Two Minute Rounds

In boxing, each contest shall be three two-minute rounds with one minute intermissions. A decision must be reached after the third round, but in case of a draw there will be an extra round with a two-minute intermission between the extra rounds.

In both boxing and wrestling a team may enter as many men as it desires, but an individual can enter only one weight. The intramural department must approve all entrants, so if a man entered is not approved to begin with, he will be sent a letter telling him to appear at the gym at a designated time so that representatives may decide upon the individual's fitness.

The wrestling matches will consist of one fall or of seven minutes duration, with a two-minute extra period in case of a tie. The referee shall have absolute authority in giving a decision when there is no fall in the maximum length of time.

Large Crowds Expected

The tournament matches in both boxing and wrestling will begin Monday, March 6. The wrestling preliminaries will be held in the afternoons in the wrestling room while the boxing matches will be held at night in the auditorium of the gym. There promises to be many very interesting bouts this year and a large crowd of spectators is expected to witness them every night.

Entries in fencing close Tuesday, February 28, and the tournament starts Tuesday, March 7. All entries must be approved by Major Ekdahl before they will be allowed to participate in the tournament. The matches in fencing will be held in the afternoons in the apparatus room of the gym.

Kiwanis Club Holds Auction Sale Monday

To raise the fund for underprivileged children the local Kiwanis Club will hold an auction sale Monday, at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, Lomis Slaughter announced Saturday.

Articles donated by members of the club will be sold to the highest bidder by Murray Graham, auctioneer.

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WILLARD BATTERIES

Texas Christian Depends On Pitching for Diamond Championship Aspirations

Special to The Daily Texan

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25.—A well-balanced pitching staff and a supporting cast of experienced infielders and outfielders will greet Coach Dutch Meyer March 6, when the T. C. U. baseball candidates assemble for their first practice.

Practically the entire 1932 team that finished high in the race will be on hand for the initial practice session. Three positions have been left open that will be difficult to fill. One outfield berth, shortstop, and the catching job were vacated by seniors of last year's nine.

Hersel "Slim" Kinzy, big right hander, will lead the team this year from the pitching mound. He was one of the leading twirlers in the loop last year, winning two victories over the champion Texas Longhorns.

Strong Pitching

Aiding Kinzy in the pitching department will be two lefthanders and one righthander from the 1932 freshman team: Jimmie Jacks, Dan Harston and Pat Henry respectively, and Boaz Hoskins, a squadman on last spring's team. This group should give Coach Meyer one of the strongest pitching staffs in the conference.

The catching duties will be assumed by Fred Miller, utility letterman last year, Joe Coleman, freshman numeral man, or Jack Graves. Hubert Dennis held down the job last year and was the leading hitter on the squad, batting a .421 clip. He was recently declared ineligible for further competition.

There will be a wealth of material to choose from in selecting the infield. At first base three candidates will try out. Jacks, Paul Donovan, and Love Perkins will all receive a trial.

Second base will be covered by Elbert Walker, letterman, or Frank Lozo from the freshman team.

Wallace Meyers will be back to hold down third base and at present has no competitors for the position.

The shortstop position was left

Hogs End Season With Win Over Baylor

Special to The Daily Texan

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 25.—Taft Moody, sophomore forward, bagged eighteen points for high scoring honors and led the Razorbacks in their second win over the Baylor Bears Saturday night, 39-30. The game rang down the 1933 cage curtain for Arkansas with six wins and six losses for a .500 average.

Moody, brilliant in both offensive play, also took high scoring honors in the Porker victory over Baylor Friday night. Parks, Bear guard, was second high in scoring with ten points. Arkansas led 28-15, at the half.

vacant by Paul Snow, one of last year's senior players. Bryant Collins, squadman, and Ellis Taylor, sophomore, will fight it out for the job.

Turning to the outfield, Coach Meyer can call upon letterman Graves and Donovan to fill two positions if they are not moved to other positions. Other candidates will be Joe Brown, squadman, Lee Lytton and Hudson from Bear Wolf's freshman nine.

With this material on hand, Meyer has hopes of building a championship team. The Purple mentor has never won the baseball championship, but the prospects for one are bright this year if the sophomore candidates can step into the several vacated positions and fill them successfully. Much also depends on the right arm of Kinzy. If he rounds into shape in time for the opening of the season, the Frogs should jump into the lead.

Allan M. Brink, of the Little Campus Dormitory, is spending the week-end visiting at his home in San Antonio.

Fraternities Sororities Attention Please

Graduate—Senior—Junior—Sophomore students who have had pictures made for fraternity and sorority groups can arrange for these same pictures to be used in the class sections of the Cactus.

Call at
B. Hall 119
This Week

THE CACTUS

"The Permanent Record of the School Year"

SO-CALLED

of THE CAMPUS

By MABEL SHELBY

Student Selected by Governor Represents Texas at Mardi Gras

Marietta McGreggor, sophomore in the University, has been appointed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to represent the State of Texas as grand duchess of the Texas Indians at the Galveston Mardi Gras, February 26, 27, and 28.

Jean Reed, also a sophomore and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, will be maid of honor to Miss McGreggor.

The theme of the court will carry out the history of Texas and will honor King Frivolous XVI.

Miss McGreggor's gown is princess style made of white satin trimmed with red and blue sangles. The crown is elaborately fashioned with blue and white feathers and heavily beaded in pearls and blue and red sangles. The feathers extend down the back to form a short train. Miss Reed's gown is also princess style made of yellow satin and trimmed

in brown and gold perremerterie. Her crown is made of brown feathers and is heavily beaded in gold. Both Miss McGreggor and Miss Reed will wear beaded moccasins to match their costumes.

Visiting royalty will be entertained with a tea on board the S. S. Wyoming, Sunday, February 26.

The calendar for Monday consists of a luncheon, tea, and the queen's dinner dance. Tuesday will conclude the Mardi Gras festivities. There will be a luncheon, the coronation of King Frivolous XVI, which will take place at the Galveston City auditorium, and the king's ball. The king's breakfast will be given earlier in the day.

Miss McGreggor is Pan-Hellenic representative for Pi Beta Phi sorority and a member of the Glee Club, Lambda Delta, and Ashbel Literary Society.

EX-STUDENTS MARRY THURSDAY IN TEMPLE

Maxine Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fletcher, and Joe Norman Weatherby of Brownwood, both ex-students of the University, were married Thursday, February 23, at the home of the bride's parents in Temple.

Mrs. Weatherby received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1930. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Weatherby received his bachelor of arts degree in 1930. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherby left for New Orleans, where they will remain for Mardi Gras and visit other southern points. They will make their home in Brownwood.

KAPPA DELTA SELECTS CONVENTION DELEGATE

Kappa Delta sorority has chosen Mary Ella Miller as their representative to the biennial convention of Kappa Delta to be held in Bemij, Minn., during the last week of June.

Members of the convention have planned to attend the World's Fair this summer.

Mrs. W. D. Lacey of Centerville visited her daughter, Mary Katherine, at Scottish Rite Dormitory this week.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE FRIDAY

Decorations consisting of spring flowers and fern making up a spring motif were featured at the annual Newman Club dance held at Newman Hall Friday, February 24. Clarence Nemir's orchestra furnished music for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. An ice course was served during the evening.

Mesdames Florence Konz, H. B. Rice, Francis Morgan, Jess Thornham, Jr., and Messrs. Francis Morgan and Jess Thornham, Jr., were chaperons.

The following guests were present:

Andrew Geishaker	Seth W. Henderson
S. A. Dykowski	John McNab
Frances Kasprowitz	James Connors
Arnold Kocurek	Ruth Braden
Johnnie Mateck	Tom O'Rourke
Olga Kocurek	Betty Borden
Ed Brannon	Tom Hagan
Malvina Haidussek	Rita Bratton
Arnold Urbanovsky	Don Boggs
Inez Sagarino	Mary Lucille
G. G. Johnson	Stacieley
Cecilia Elizabeth	John E. Flynn
Rice	Harry S. Groper
Tom Bailey	Marie Potts
Benson T. Taylor	Jesse B. King
Mary Jane Roas	Alice Swenson
S. Kenone	Aubrey Moyer
Eugene Noser	Easton McKee
Madeline Strieber	Elizabeth Dickenson
Betty Colvin	Margaret Dason
Louise Frechorn	John T. Casey
Immel Zarate Jr.	Francis Brazell
Amador Zuzana	George H. Kosh
G. E. Del Bosque	William Elam
Delta Rodarte	Velma Hampe
Arthur George	George McNally
Gustavo Otero	Georgie Mae Mate-
John J. Klein, Jr.	Jek
Adella Bartoni	Julius F. Frankl
Christine Zah-	Adrian Brown
niak	Lucy Hermes
Molly Annette	Martin Casey
Gleason	Robert McKee
Paul R. Jones	
Michael Hogan	
Clifford H. James	
Alice Adele Niles	
Dan J. Driscoll	

FRATERNITY PLEDGES SELECT OFFICERS

Leonard Frank was elected pledge president of Tau Delta Phi at a meeting held at the fraternity house, 408 West Twenty-seventh Street, Saturday night, according to an announcement made by Jay Sam Levey, president of the fraternity. Yale Kalmons was elected vice president, and Joe Baxt was chosen secretary, Levey said.

Pledge services were held last Thursday night for Frank and Joe Baxt, San Antonio; Abe Levy, Galveston; Kalmons, Houston; and Ralph Barron, Boston, Mass. The pledges were entertained with a house party Wednesday night at the fraternity house.

A committee will meet within the next three weeks to decide what awards will be given to glee club members this year. In 1932, a gold key was given to those girls who were regular in attendance who took an active interest in the work, and who were outstanding in musical ability. There were more than fifty girls who were thus rewarded last year. Regularity in attendance is the principle factor for eligibility to this annual award and for selection to the traveling personnel.

Among the social functions being planned for the girls is that of several supper rehearsals to be given as joint functions with the Men's Glee Club.

Extra rehearsals are scheduled for those girls who are to make trips with the club. Except for the journey to Brenham, none of the scheduled trips for this spring has been announced.

Kathleen Bratton, San Antonio, has returned to her home to recover from illness.

Joella White of San Antonio is visiting Helen Butler for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holman of Dallas are the parents of a baby girl born February 22. Mrs. Holman was formerly Louise Mad-dox, and is an ex-student of the University.

Beulah Frances Bishop of Giddings is visiting her sister, Eunice Bishop.

Geneva Dorland is spending the week-end at her home in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brandenberger of Houston have been visiting their daughter, Frances Mae, at Scottish Rite Dormitory.

Margaret and Virginia Cotham of Scottish Rite Dormitory are visiting their parents in San Antonio.

Edith Weinberger is spending the week-end at her home in Galveston.

Jane Singletary is spending the week-end in Bryan.

Y's QUALITY SHOPPE

An opportunity for art lovers to study in a quiet atmosphere the works of some of our own artists is being offered at Ye Qualitey Shoppe. Mr. Everett's group of paintings is being shown now. Mrs. Huddler's will follow next.

The shop is featuring a beautiful group of handwoven purses and scarfs—the latest Spring effects—from Churchill Weavers. These are made to harmonize with all the new color combinations.

The Art and Gift Shop of Austin
1104 Colorado Street
P. S. Fine jig-saw puzzles for rent. Delicious candy for real food and parties.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Edwards of Denton are visiting their daughter, Mary Jane.

Eleanor Buass and Eleanor Nipper will spend the week-end visiting friends in Waco.

Girls' Glee Club Picks Brenham For First Trip

Plan for Spring Activities Being Outlined By Group

The Girls' Glee Club of the University will make their first trip of the year to Brenham, March 17. Seawall Haltom, manager, has announced. The sponsors of the program in Brenham are planning a dance to be given in honor of the visiting girls.

All old members of the club who have been dropped from the roll this year because of cuts, are eligible to resume their membership this week. The traveling personnel will be selected next week and all girls are urged to attend the meetings and make their bids for a position in the group that will go to Brenham.

Banquet Planned
Plans are being made for a banquet to be held March 10, and these plans will be discussed at the next meeting which is scheduled for Monday at 5 o'clock in Main Building 226.

The work of the club during the spring months is being outlined at present. Plans for the spring concert are taking shape, and the vaudeville is being revised and worked up under the direction of Jane Bland and Johnny Mann. The quartet and octet are resuming work and they are scheduled for appearance in various churches and for performances over the radio.

Decide on Awards
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FRANKLY FASHIONABLE

By MARY LEE WESTON



It may be still February, but March winds are blowing in quite a lot of things, some of them exciting, some not so. By the latter we mean just a little tinge of spring fever, perhaps, yes. And by the former, we mean spring; soft, adorable new things in wearable, and (now you on the Buzzard Row, be careful how you hearken unto this news) scrumptious new shades of hosiery, perfect to harmonize correctly with news spring apparel.

Reading from right to left—not from that new Tri-Del pledge to that happy senior who welcomes the news of no English major—there is the NATURAL BEIGE, a neutral light tone, half beige and half grey, to be worn with beige, navy, dawn blue, grey, bright brown, mixtures of brown and grey; blue and grey; beige and blue—your coat and with dresses of natural; beige; dawn blue; grey, green; bright brown; and prints in beige and blue and grey; blue and white; beige and white. Your shoes would be beige; grey; brown; blue; black.

DEAUSAN ranks next—a light beige greyness to a neutral cast. Wear this shade of hose with coats of beige; brown; black; mixtures of beige and brown; beige and navy; beige and black. Dresses in beige; brown; navy; black; prints in beige and brown; beige and navy; beige and black and shoes of beige; brown; navy; and black are all worn well with this shade of hose.

ICREBEIGE—beige brightened to a soft sun gleam—is worn with coats of beige; brown, bright blue; mixtures of beige and brown; beige and blue; beige and white. And with dresses of beige; brown; bright blue; green; gold; red; white; and evening shades; prints combining any of the above

shades. Shoes may be brown; blue; white; sports shades; evening shades.

CHUCKER—a soft brown beige—is worn with coats of brown; beige; brown and beige mixture; dresses of brown; beige; green; fold; prints in brown and beige; green and beige; brown and beige and white; shoes of light brown; dark brown.

DAWN GREY—a clear medium grey—worn with coats of grey; navy; black; mixtures of grey and navy; grey and black; dresses of grey; navy; black; green; prints in grey and blue; grey and green; grey and white; grey and black; and shoes of grey; navy; black.

GREYLITE—a new grey with a slight rose cast—worn with coats of grey; greyish blue; purplish blue; rose; hyacinth; prints in grey and rose; grey and blue; rose and blue; grey and black; dresses of grey; greyish blue; purplish blue; rose; hyacinth; prints in grey and rose; grey and blue; rose and blue; grey and black; and shoes of blue, grey, and black.

FOGMISS—a dark grey with a beige undertone—to be worn with coats of navy; dark grey; black; mixtures of grey and navy; grey and black. And with dresses of navy; dark grey; black; prints in grey and navy; grey and black; and shoes in blue; black, reptile (grey).

ALMOND—beige mellowed to a soft neutral tone—worn with coats of dark beige; brown; bright blue; sports shades; mixtures of beige and brown; beige and blue. Dresses of dark beige; brown, bright blue; sports shades; mixtures of beige and brown; beige and green; brown with green and shoes of brown; grey; reptile (brown); dark beige; blue.

Pearce Describes Pottery Found in Burial Grounds

(This is the fifth of a series of articles dealing with the results of archaeological explorations in East Texas by Professor J. E. Pearce of The University of Texas and his colleagues.)

In the spring and summer of 1931 several sites comparable with the Russell in importance were worked out. Professor Pearce said. The first of these was on the J. M. Riley farm, about twenty miles northeast of Gilmer in Upshur County.

"At this place we encountered eighteen burials, at depths ranging from 23 inches to 49 inches, and obtained 179 pottery vessels, 2 pipes, 94 arrowpoints, 7 celts, and various less important artifacts," he related. "There was an average here of ten pieces of pottery to the burial, the largest figure for any site we have worked in the State. The general average for the region is from five to six."

"The pottery from this place was exceptionally interesting. Two specimens were feather-weight type, a bottle and a bowl. On the bottle were designs of a conventionalized bird. The bowl, which was perfectly symmetrical, had beautiful scroll designs carved into relief, and on each of the opposite sides were four holes placed symmetrically, indicating suspension by thongs. Featherweight pieces were found also in other regions of the Sulphur River valley. All were done in exquisitely finished designs and were conspicuous for their symmetry. They must have been for ceremonial purposes, as they were much too delicate for common uses. One small effigy bowl found here has the form of a bird sitting on the nest. This type of 'bird bowl' has been found repeatedly over the whole East Texas region."

Rich Burial Place
"At the H. R. Taylor farm in northwest Harrison County, about twenty miles northwest of Marshall, we explored the richest single burial place that we have investigated to date. Several of our records were broken at this site; namely, those for pottery from one site, 528 pieces; of pottery from one burial, 26 pieces; of artifacts from one burial, 71; our largest cooking pot, 7 gallons; and the largest number of arrow points from burials in one site, 269. We were able to recognize 64 burials at this place and got an average of eight to nine pieces of pottery from each burial."

"The skeletal materials at this place were in different stages of decay; some, as at the Russell place, were so nearly gone as to be hardly discernible; while some, often intrusive into the older ones, were better preserved. All were certainly prehistoric. Depths of burials ranged from 17 inches to 56 inches. Burials were prone on the back with head to the east, and pottery was distributed around the whole body with the largest piece at the foot and the

smaller pieces about the head. These observations apply to the Russell place as well and at both places pottery—particularly pots and bowls—was sometimes stacked, the smaller pieces inside the larger, indicating that some of the pots, at least, were buried empty and were placed in graves, as were weapons, for the continued use of the dead rather than as mere food containers.

"Possibly some of this pottery, when buried in stacks, was cached in the burial places. Rarely were burials actually in hard clay beneath the sand. The soil of most burial places in eastern Texas is of sand or of fixed sand and clay, so was easily excavated; and, as the burial sites were well kept in mind, they would naturally be the favorable places for hiding property that had to be temporarily abandoned. A. T. Jackson, our present field foreman, who has been in charge of most of our East Texas field operations, does not believe that any of the pottery was cached, but that the skeletal materials have simply disappeared from places where pottery has been found unaccompanied by human remains. On the other hand, Burleigh B. Gardner, former tutor in anthropology at the University, who was in charge of field operations at the Russell place, felt sure that some of the pottery found at that site had been cached."

Bird Effigy Bowl
"One bird effigy bowl is a fairly good representation of a duck. One spoonlike ladle of earthenware was found at this place."

"One child's burial was accompanied by eight tiny vessels, which bears out an observation made above that such vessels were probably toys. In two cases at this site vessels were above the body, implying an offering made at some time after interment."

"The extreme length of this burial place was 126 feet by a width of 90 feet. The burials were rather close together, were in no particular order, but were rarely one above another. They were farther apart and more evenly spaced at the Russell place, where they were more nearly of one period."

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Gordon Clark of Dallas and Ione Monroe of Houston.

Fletcher Metcalfe, Alice Rhea, Dorothy Jean Houseman, Betsy Borden, Ruth Bratton, and Betty Briscoe are visiting with Elizabeth Ann Poth at her home in Elgin.

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Taxation Debate To Be Broadcast In San Antonio

Kansas to Meet University Debaters on Debt Controversy

Speaking over WOAI in San Antonio, the University of Texas debating team will meet the University of Kansas debating team on March 16, Thomas Rouse, coach of the Texas team, announced Saturday. The subject will be "Taxation."

On either the day before or the day after, the same two teams will meet in another debate on "War Debts." Prior to this, on March 9, the University of Texas team will meet a team from Louisiana State University. These two debates will be held in Austin.

Debate Here April 5

The only other debate scheduled to be held in Austin is for April 5. The University of Arkansas debating team will travel to Austin to debate the University team on the war debt question.

Spurgeon Bell and Frank Knapp, representing The University of Texas, will leave today for a series of debates with the universities of Oklahoma, Colorado, and Kansas. They are also scheduled for a series of debates at the Delta Sigma Rho debate contest in Iowa City, Iowa.

Many Schools Represented

The Delta Sigma Dho contest is to be in session March 2 and 3. Other schools to be represented at the meet are Northwestern, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, and Florida.

Each team entering the contest will debate five times on the question "Resolved, That War Debts and Reparations Should Be Canceled."

Mr. Rouse will accompany Bell and Knapp on the trip.

Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Charity Ball

American Legion Auxiliary No. 76, will give a charity dance at Gregory Gymnasium, March 2, celebrating Independence Day, Mrs. John E. Booth, chairman of arrangements, announced Saturday. Herman Waldman's orchestra from San Antonio will play for the dance, which will last from 9 to 1 o'clock.

University women will be granted permission to attend, if they call at the Dean of Women's office any time before March 2.

Maurice Turner, Samuel Johnson, Eugene McWhorter, and Clifford Carpenter are spending the week-end in Dallas.

Seahorses Swim Again Saturday

The seahorses and their riders, a part of the Littlefield Memorial Fountain, were in their native element again Saturday afternoon when the fountain was operated for about an hour.

The nozzles were turned so that the full force of the water struck the sides of the bronze statues, thus enveloping them in a thick spray.

Reunion Services Dedicate Building

Memorial Entrance Center Of Ceremony

The Round-Up executive committee plans for the Fourth Annual Round-Up include a special service for the formal opening of Hogg Memorial Auditorium, Reed Granberry, chairman, stated.

For the past three years, the Round-Up program has included the opening of a new building. Gregory Gymnasium was dedicated in 1930, the Women's Gymnasium in 1931, and Waggener Hall in 1932. In 1933 a central dedication service will be held at Littlefield Memorial Entrance, Mr. Granberry stated.

Law Firms Named To Try Mock Cases

Tentative firms to try mock trials during the current semester have been announced by Jack Kidd, clerk of McLaurin Law Society. The list has been issued as an emergency measure, since several members of the firms have been absent, and a law of the society provides that the individual is automatically dismissed if absent for three consecutive meetings, Kidd said.

The firms are Tocker, Boren, Martinez, and P. Jones; J. Levy, S. Levy, McDaniel and Carman; Shufford, Shirley, Strieber, and Seay; Spurlock, Shaw, Cole, and Harrington; Perkins Kidd, Moody, and H. Jones; Garonzik, McCaughy, Luna, and Melcher; Saddler, King, Fossler, and H. Jones; and M. Simon, Simon Webb, and Nutt.

INITIATE PLEDGES TODAY

Raymond West, Joe Hornaday, and Jay Hall will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for men, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in B. Hall 135, Alex Louis, secretary, said Saturday. Old members are requested to be present to help with the initiation. The meeting Tuesday, February 28, will be under the direction of Thomas Hagan.

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The Daily Texan

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SPORTS STAFF
Jackson Cox, Irving Israel, Jay Hall, Dick West, Gill DeWitt, Irving Canter.

FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: Adeline Bubella
Assistants: Warren Woods, Curtis Bishop.
Night reporters: Ted Read, Grace McSpadden, James Koenig.

If It Were Your Yard?

Free, no more fences or excavations to bother between Main Building, Garrison Hall and the Library. To those of us, who, for more than a year, have walked blocks out of the way to make our classes, this new liberty is indeed a relief. And certainly the nine new buildings are worth the dust and mud collected on our shoes and trouser legs as we moved about the campus during the construction period.

Yet this new freedom of passage on the campus, after months of rubbing elbows along the narrow paths and crowded entrance ways, has tended to make us direct ourselves about the campus without heed of walks.

Landscaping inside of the retaining wall is practically completed, and the filling in below the wall is progressing rapidly; board walks have been placed between all class buildings. These walks are placed here for more than the purpose of furnishing paths free from mud. They have been erected in order that tender grass might have a chance to come through the fresh soil and not be tramped down by students moving from class to class.

It is not the desire of anyone that the campus should resemble a jigsaw puzzle that has been slightly shaken apart, yet we cannot expect anything else if we wonder aimlessly about cutting all corners while traversing the Forty Acres.

If you have a desire to cut across the campus, just recall how you would feel if you were giving your time and money toward beautifying your yard. Your footprints will do very little damage, but the world is composed of "copy cats."

Think of yourself as attempting to beautify the grounds. "No man becomes so lost to decency and righteousness that he cannot see the other fellow's duty."

Adventure

What is adventure, and who finds it?

This wise man avoids danger; yet, to the most prudent of us, adventures are possible. The reckless man carelessly puts himself into danger's roaring pathway, yet recklessness is not a surety of adventurous experience.

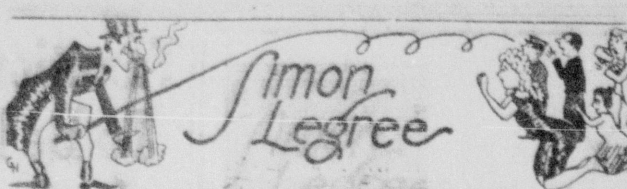
Adventure? First a man must discover what his goal is to be. What happens to him during his aspiration toward that goal is his adventure, and real adventure comes in no other manner. We imagine for ourselves glorious ways to die—as Henry Mencken once put it, we all of us dream of expiring bravely on some glorious field of battle with a bullet cleanly through the heart, exclaiming with our last breath, "My country, my homeland, my love, it is for you I now am dying." But Mencken points out most sagaciously that our end may be the result of an ingrown toenail, suffered in being run over by a truckful of Swiss cheeses being driven by a horse-faced laborer from Gallopi, Mo.

It is these falsely obvious indications of what the loose thinkers among us have associated with adventurous living, that turn some of us from the lodestone that will lure us to the only real adventures that are possible to man. It is the outward manifestations that seem to give the lie to our inner being. If we have our aims, life-desires on which our hearts are set, adventure will follow for us as an appendage to the endeavor, as incidents along the way and not as spurious aims that get us nowhere.

It is in this aspect of life more than in any other that each individual must for himself make his own discoveries. If we are to be happy, we must look upon the more common things of life as being to be carved out of the rough.

The participants in all activities should be honored by having their work recorded in a permanent volume which gives the story of the school year.

Reservations for copies of the Cactus may be entered now at B. Hall 119. No cash deposit required.



MAY CHANGE TO STONE ON FEDERAL BUILDING

—Head in Oklahoma O'Collegian.

It's a forlorn hope, but maybe the Students' Assembly could be induced to meet atop Austin's post office.



Simon Legree's staff photographer catches one of Alpha Tau Omega's new pledges after he discovers what it really means to be a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega.

EVENING WEAR CHARACTERIZED BY FEMININITY

—Head in Californian.

We've noticed it.

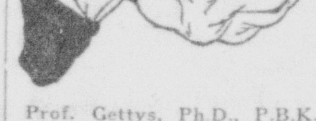
Dear Simon Legree:

Someone told us they are discussing in the papers a law to make compulsory 5-year retention of Texas textbooks.

What will a poor professor do if he can't write a book when he's short of cash? It would be undignified for him to work. Can't you suggest something?

Desperately yours,
The Faculty Club.

Prof. Simon Legree has gone into conference with Prof. Warner E. Gettys, textbook author par excellence. As a result, we suggest to professors anticipating marriages, divorces, trips to Europe, etc., etc., within five years: Jump the gun. Get your book out before they pass the law.



We append a few simple rules to make success certain.

How to Write a Textbook

By Profs. Warner E. Gettys and Simon Legree

1. Secure copies of John Burroughs' "Wake Robin," Darwin's "Origin of the Species," O. Henry's Works, and a Holy Bible. These are known for their clarity. Use them as bad examples.

2. Never write a simple word when you can find in Webster's unabridged dictionary a big one to take its place.

3. Never use just a word if a phrase will express the same thing. Never use a phrase if a sentence is possible. Never write a sentence if you can make a paragraph from the same material. Never resort to a mere paragraph if you can expand to a chapter.

4. Quote voluminously from contemporaries, particularly from their more obscure passages. This will have two advantages:

a. You will show that you, at least, understand them.

b. You will please your contemporaries, encourage them to quote from you.

5. Avoid illustrations. They are too interesting and force you to omit whole paragraphs of words.

6. Make your work as thick as possible. "The thicker the text the thicker your roll."

7. Use exhaustive bibliographies. Your contemporaries may include you in theirs.

8. Invent high-sounding terms if you can. Your contemporaries may adopt them, and you may become known in faculty clubs even in far-off Copenhagen.

9. Theorize authoritatively. Remember that if even one of 100 of your theories comes into general professorial acceptance, you're made, prof., you're made!



By JACK HUDSPETH, Jr.

The league met Friday and unanimously voted to condemn Japan's recent Manchurian activities, and to order it to withdraw from that country immediately. The Jap delegate then announced that he could not accept this, and his country would withdraw from the league within a few days. Meanwhile, fighting in Jehol continues with Japan slowly forging ahead toward the Great Wall (southern boundary of Jehol).

Lewis Douglas of Arizona (a young man) is to be the director of the budget bureau under Mr. Roosevelt, and Judge Bingham, a Louisville publisher, will be the ambassador to London. Mr. Douglas has previously announced that the deficit must be removed with economies and not higher taxes, which means that veterans' allowances will be cut, for without doing that, no real economies can be effected. Roosevelt's plan for completely reorganizing the federal government is nearing its final form.

Testimony before the Senate stock market committee about the activities of New York bankers has been amazing. The Department of Justice has asked for a copy of the testimony, and the New York income tax authorities have begun an investigation. Meanwhile, the committee announced that the investigation has just begun, and that it wants permission to continue its work into the next session of Congress.

A federal judge in California has been impeached by the House, and must stand trial in the Senate. The chairman of the Federal Farm Board has announced that he will resign March 4. Governor Ritchie has declared a 3-day bank holiday for Maryland.

THE DENISON CASE

The scheduled discussion of the domestic allotment plan has been delayed, for it seems that an explanation of the present Capitol battle is in order.

The Highway Commission consists of three members. "Biennially the Governor shall appoint one member with the advice and consent of the Senate to serve for a term of six years." The term of Cone Johnson, chairman of the commission, expired February 15.

Several weeks ago, Governor Ferguson submitted the name of F. L. Denison to the Senate for confirmation to this office. The Senate voted 19 for and 11 against confirmation. Ever since Texas was a State, it has been understood that a two-thirds majority must be obtained in the Senate to confirm a Governor's appointment (as is also true of the national government). Therefore, Mrs. Ferguson was notified that Mr. Denison had been rejected, and that she must send another appointment.

The Governor sent Mr. Denison's name back again. Some Senators objected to this. The law reads: "The Governor shall make further nominations until a confirmation takes place." Therefore, though the action was unprecedented, there was no legal reason why she should not nominate Mr. Denison a second time (or any number of times).

Last Thursday the Senate in secret session voted on Denison's second nomination. It is reported that the vote was 18 for and 13 against confirmation. (Mr. Denison lost one vote.)

A New Interpretation

When Mrs. Ferguson asked the Senate for the vote, her request was denied because of the rules pertaining to a secret session. Then Mr. Ferguson announced that if Mr. Denison had received a simple majority vote as was rumored, his nomination was duly confirmed by the Senate. The law says: "all VACANCIES . . . shall be filled . . . by the appointment of the Governor with the advice and consent of two-thirds of the Senate." But was Mr. Denison nominated to fill a vacancy? Mr. Ferguson says that he was not, for a vacancy occurs only when an official resigns, dies, or is removed. No vacancy occurs when an official's term expires, for the Constitution says that when a

term expires, the official shall continue to serve until his successor has been appointed and qualified. The Ferguson opponents respond to this by referring to all former actions in such cases, and to that part of the law which says that when the Governor's nomination "is rejected, said office shall immediately become vacant." Therefore, they say, when Mr. Denison was rejected the first time, the office became vacant (if it had not been vacant before). Mr. Ferguson's interpretation of the law is novel. Whether or not it is correct will be up to the courts.

Denison Takes Office

But Mr. Denison has not waited for the court's ruling. Yesterday he took the oath of office, filed it with the Secretary of State and posted his bond with the Comptroller. He then went to the Highway Department and called a meeting of the Highway Commission for Monday. Whether the other two members will accept the call is not yet known.

Mr. Denison notified the Treasurer that he was the chairman of the Highway Commission and that all highway warrants must bear his signature. When asked about this, Attorney General Allred said that he was not yet prepared to pass on the legal elements and interpretations involved, and when he did so, his statement would merely be temporary. It is thought that he will refer the matter to the Supreme Court immediately in order to eliminate the arguing in the lower courts.

Student Forum

MORE ABOUT FEES

What does the STUDENT BODY know about recent campus events? WHAT DO THE STUDENTS KNOW OF THE FEE SITUATION—the most important of all student issues?

Fiery brands from a flaming typewriter, though warm, are not very informative. What, we believe, the student body wants is facts; information as to what a raise in fees will really mean. For this purpose, the Students' Assembly is calling a meeting over which Allan Shivers is to preside. The Assembly has consented to a fair and impartial discussion of this important matter in which both sides are to be heard. Dr. Benedict has been invited, members of the Legislature are expected, and a cordial welcome is extended to all who are interested in the University. But, above all, STUDENTS, this meeting has been called for your benefit and it is upon your presence that its success depends.

We believe that you are interested in matters which concern you and that you will show your interest in this matter by your presence. Tell your friends, talk it up, and insist upon their attendance, but above all, be there yourself. THIS IS YOUR MEETING. IT WAS CALLED FOR YOUR BENEFIT. BE THERE.

—L. D.

Management Topic Of Lay's Talk at Baylor

Dr. Chester F. Lay, professor of accounting and management, will speak at Baylor University Tuesday at a noon meeting on "Our Present Need for the Professionalized Business Management." The meeting will be composed of the faculties of the department of economics and the School of Business, and business executives in Waco.

PICTURE TO BE MADE

The Cactus, a picture of the Newman Club, will be made Sunday morning, Feb. 26, at 11 o'clock in the Newman Club. Martin Casey, president, will attend the regular meeting, Sunday morning. A musical program consisting of several selections will be given by Charles Sumner Williams, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Knolle.

Official Notice

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS who wish to make application for admission to medical schools for the 1933-34 session should make application at the Registrar's office now.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

UNIVERSITY PRESS RATED LARGEST IN SOUTHWEST

"The University Press is rated as the largest university or school printing establishment in the South and Southwest and fourth largest in the United States," A. C. Wright, manager of the press, said recently. The equipment here is the finest that can be purchased," he explained.

All the material that is issued by the University, which includes booklets, pamphlets, registration sheets, The Daily Texan, and the Longhorn-Ranger, are printed by the University Press. Also, on a smaller scale, various circulars, office forms, and course books are printed.

The University Press, which is located north of Waggoner Hall, was begun in 1914 as a department of journalism, in order to give all the students practice in setting type, running the machine, and other essentials of the profession.

It was run in this manner for four years, until the students showed inclination to write, rather than to print what others had written. Since that time it has been independent of the department of journalism. It is entirely self-supporting and employs twenty-five workmen, eight of whom are students of the University. No student is employed who has not had experience in printing.

This establishment, according to the report made in the inventory of May 1, 1932, is valued at \$86,652. Four linotype machines are valued at \$5,000 each, and the best press at \$8,200.

About two carloads of paper are used yearly by the University Press, consisting of book paper, bonds, ledgers, cardboard, envelopes, etc. In addition to this, The Daily Texan uses nearly two carloads of newsprint.

JIG-SAW PUZZLES FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT ON CAMPUS

By WILLIAM POTTS

A new craze has hit the campus. Jig-saw puzzles have arrived with a vengeance. Professors, co-eds, and strong men, have all succumbed to the new fascination of fitting the minute blocks together.

What is this curious malady which enfolds one in its clutches until studies are forgotten, sleep is lost, dates are called off, and even food must take a back seat? Psychologists are unable to arrive at a satisfactory solution.

The craze has left the sanctity of the private home and is now out in the open. It has even conquered the library, that esteemed sanctuary of the intelligentsia. One's attention is focused on a group in the corner around a table. Looking at them one would think they were absorbed in a profound problem in higher mathematics. One of the girls is nervously tapping her fingers on the table and glaring at something on the table while

the other is motionless, staring with a deep frown on her face at the boy who is muttering to himself as he viciously pushes two little pieces of wood together.

Later, studying is interrupted by squeals of slightly hysterical laughter coming from the corner of the room. All three students around the table are beaming as if they had just received a check from home. As they hasten to reward the door they are heard to exclaim, "We have worked the 'Age of Innocence' in three hours."

Student jig-saw puzzlers on the campus belong to two schools of thought—that of watching and working by the shape of the pieces, and the other working by the observance of the pictures and shades on the pieces. The "official" system seems to be to watch them both and is advocated by most of the S.R.D. and Grace Hall girls.

MAGAZINES DRAW STUDENTS TO Y. W. C. A. READING ROOM

The reading room of the Y. W. C. A., which is located on the first floor of Main Building and is under the direction of Miss Margaret Peck, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is a mecca for many women students of the University.

In the reading room there are books which may be drawn out for a period of two weeks by signing with Miss Peck. But the most popular feature of the reading room is the magazine stand. On this rack are 23 different periodicals. These are of religious character, a few containing poetry, and a number on home-making.

Literary Digest, World Outlook, The Forum, Time, and Texas Outlook are magazines dealing with present-day affairs that are on the stand. Fiction magazines are The Atlantic Monthly, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Monthly, and others. Also on the stand is The Alcalde, published by the Ex-Students' Association of the University. These magazines are for the most part donated by persons interested in the Y. W. C. A.

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We're Telling A Cock-eyed World

(We're Telling a Cock-Eyed World) publishes opinions of representative students on timely topics. Suggested questions are always considered.)

Today's Question

Do you think that the Main Building should be torn down to make way for a modern university?

The Answers

Neal Eskew, junior in business administration:

"Progress will eventually demand that this edifice be sacrificed. The fund of \$600,000 left by Major Littlefield has been especially designated for the erection of new buildings."

Charlie Parker, sophomore in civil engineering:

"There is no immediate necessity for the tearing down of the Main Building."

an Mitchell, junior in history:

"Yes, before it falls down and causes a unnecessary deaths."

T. H. Gido, sophomore in English:

"Having been in the University but one semester, I am not attached to the building as the many traditions would have it. To me, the Main Building is out of place in its present modern surroundings. The beauty of the campus would be enhanced by its removal."

John Schellhardt, graduate in history:

"I suppose, for the sake of progress, it should be. However, this monument to other days might not seem too inconsistent if contrasted to the present architecture that seems to be unfolding here. And think of the traditions it harbors."

Marjorie Rogers, senior in history:

"No, it'll soon fall by itself and go down in the University history as an outstanding event."

Anita Spear, freshman in psychology:

"Certainly, why not? Money has already been put out for buildings, and ancient and beloved shacks have been sacrificed. We students have endured much discomfort, especially in bad weather, racing over mud trails and trying to make a distant class in seven minutes. This old building is a reminiscence of ancient days, but let's tear it down for our 'modern university'."

Allan Markowitz, freshman pre-med:

"If it isn't ripped down, some freshman might disobey the no smoking signs, and then what a holocaust!"

Clara Stearns is spending the week-end with her parents in Taylor.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Those who have never been on the campus late at night have missed a treat that it is rather hard to describe. The buildings which are usually so full of people and activity are deserted and loom somber in the semi-darkness, while the illuminated clock-face in the Main Building tower seems to reach out toward the stars above as if trying to be one of them. When the stars are bright or the moon is shining every aspect changes and the whole scene is one of a beauty so different from that ordinarily observed that everyone should see it.

Strange as it may seem, there are really several students who actually resent having holidays in the middle of the week, since, as one of them said "It just disrupts things and due to double cuts you can't go home and take advantage of it." A few years ago any person expressing such an opinion would have immediately been put under observation in a psychopathic ward and had his picture on the front pages of the tabloids. However, unless an indulgent faculty should come to the rescue and abolish the double-cut rule and also have all holidays come on week-ends, I fail to see what can be done about the matter.

Those who are continually complaining about the depression and its attendant ills and worries, should live in Greece where they would really know what a depression is. The government of the country has recently ordered that all automobiles with even numbered license plates operate on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and those with odd numbered plates on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays in an attempt to save fuel. All the cars are allowed to operate on Sundays. And what with the over-production of oil in this country it somehow seems to be quite strange that the shortage of fuel should be so acute in Greece. The problem is passed on quite cheerfully to all economists.

Cynics in regard to college motion pictures and the customary type of football picture annually foisted upon a defenseless theater-going public should get some joy out of this: "H. N. Swanson left a collegiate magazine editorial chair for movie lots. His first activity, quite naturally, concerned a football film. To his undying credit, the finished script contained no game won at the last moment, no ukelele, and no coach giving the bunch a tongue lashing in the dressing room between periods." Maybe there is some hope for the motion picture industry after all!

Idle thoughts: China sends more students to American universities than to any other foreign country . . . the national anthems of Great Britain, Denmark, and Switzerland are set to the same music . . . Taft is the only president of the United States buried in Arlington National Cemetery . . . the largest cattle ranch in the United States is the King Ranch in Southeastern Texas . . . the light from a star will turn on the electric lights at the Chicago World's Fair . . . Texas has been under the French, Spanish, Mexican, Texan, Confederate, and United States flags . . . there are two historic churches within the Tower of London . . . there now exists a special gas which is given for seasickness . . . and a new ocean depth of nearly nine miles has been discovered near Porto Rico.

Educational Group To Elect Delegates

Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary educational fraternity for women, will meet Tuesday night, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock to elect a delegate who will attend the State meeting of the fraternity to be held in Dallas the latter part of April. Mrs. Lalla M. Odom, president of the fraternity, announced Saturday. A schedule of spring activities will also be discussed.

The meeting will be at the home of Miss Annie Webb Blanton, 1903 East Twelfth Street.

LARGE HANDKERCHIEFS FEATURED FOR SPRING

—Head in Daily Californian.

It's Spring, but I hab a cold.

7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. spring fashions decree trousers for turtleneck, Genevieve Claven."—Fashion note.

A short play, "The Cactus will be nice for the girls at Kirby," will be given. Gus Levine hope Marlene Dietrich doesn't adopt the principal speaker on gram. He will talk on Brotherhood. The club cuss their finance drive 6-11.

This joint meeting at the place of the regular night meeting of the Y. club, Miss Clark said. A man girl are invited.

FOREIGN TRIP IS ENLARGED ON BY EDUCATION PROF

—Head in East Texan.

Professor Munchausen?



THEATERS

"THE KID FROM SPAIN"
(B)—Eddie Cantor, Lyda Roberti, Ruth Hall, Robert Young, Sidney Franklin, now through Tuesday. "The Woman Accused," Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant, John Halliday, Irving Pichel, Wednesday through Friday. At the Paramount.

"EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE"
(C)—Warren William, Loretta Young, Alice White, Wallace Ford, now through Tuesday. "Broadway Bad," Joan Blondell, Ricardo Cortez, Ginger Rogers, Wednesday through Friday. At the Hancock.

"THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY" (7)—Jean Hersholt, Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin, Frances Dee, now through Tuesday. "Whistling in the Dark," Ernest Truex, Una Merkel, Wednesday through Friday. At the Queen.

"SILVER DOLLAR" (?)—Edward G. Robinson, Bebe Daniels, Aline MacMahon, today and Monday. "Hot Saturday," Nancy Carroll, Randolph Scott, Cary Grant, Tuesday only. "Final Edition," Pat O'Brien, Mae Clarke, Wednesday only. "No Man of Her Own," Carole Lombard, Clark Gable, Thursday and Friday. "Movie Crazy," Harold Lloyd, Constance Cummings, Saturday only. At the Texas.

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

Reviewed Today

Cantor Throws Bull.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents the pop-eyed comedian, Eddie Cantor, in another hilarious screen success under the title "The Kid from Spain." This picture continues Cantor's plans with Goldwyn of one film a year. His last two were "Whoopie" and "Palmy Days," but good as they were, this has them both beat.

Nonsense and song make up most of the picture and make it a gay, romantic fable of love, shot through with the atmosphere of Mexico. There are scores of beautiful show girls in daring and original costumes; there are new songs and dances; but above all, there is Eddie Cantor—the old wise-cracking, rollicking funster of screen and radio fame.

The cast includes, besides Cantor, Lyda Roberti, his leading lady, Robert Young, who plays the part of Ricardo, the romantic Mexican lover of Anita, played by the dark and lovely Ruth Hall, and Noah Beery, who portrays the role of Alonzo Gomez, father of Anita. John Miljan plays Pancho, the villain.

The picture is first rate entertainment of the song-and-dance comedy type; but of course, it is entirely fantastic and not at all real.

Estimate: B. —M. S.

A Modern Simon Legree
ALICE WHITE trips flippantly into and out of Warren William's tirade about the necessity of being hard-boiled in business, in "Employees' Entrance," now showing at the Hancock. The picture is rather entertaining, with some very good acting, but not much story. Mr. William plays the role of a department store manager who tries his best to keep a young man and woman in his employ from marrying. His policy is the old one of "love 'em and leave 'em," and he does his best to carry it out. Miss White drops in at odd moments to make the show more interesting. She plays her type of role with a wholeheartedness that is good to see. Loretta Young and Wallace Ford give adequate performances, but there is nothing flashy about either player.

The supporting cast does well, especially in the case of Allen Jenkins, Albert Gran, and Ruth Donnelly. Miss Donnelly could have received more laughs, had she been given a chance. Albert Gran plays his usual type of role, which is always funny, and which, like the tides, will probably go on forever. It is an entertaining

show, but not of any particular significance.

A travogue, Newsreel, and an Andy Clyde comedy complete the program.

Estimate: C. —L. K.

Returning Today

"SILVER DOLLAR." First National's cinematic prying into another chapter of American history, subtitled something about conquerors and conquering as all such dignified motion pictures must be, will return to Austin on the Texas Theater screen today and Monday. Edward G. Robinson, Bebe Daniels, and Aline MacMahon take principal roles in a saga concerning early silver mining in Colorado and the man (suggested by fact) whose fortune, built on the white metal, collapsed when gold was adopted as the monetary standard. Economics, however, are subordinated to (so-called) epic narrative for dramatic purposes of this picture, and amor, the sine quo non of celluloid entertainment, rears its pretty blonde head in the person of Miss Daniels. The man Silver Dollar's romance with her was a national scandal, blurs a blurb about it, but a president of the United States attended their wedding. Meanwhile, Miss MacMahon has a fine role as the woman who helped Silver Dollar to be what he was but whom he did not marry. . . . Worthy of note is the fact that "Silver Dollar" was one among Texan Theater Editor Mabel Shelby's list of the ten best motion pictures of 1932.

Faculty Members —

(Continued from Page 1)

a board of examiners, so that students and faculty tend to work together to enable the students to meet the board's requirement.

In the Chicago school, the junior college has been reorganized and renamed the "College of Arts, Literature, and Sciences," and to

it has been assigned the function of general education. The senior colleges and graduate schools have been completely integrated by bringing them together under the same administration under four academic divisions: the division of the Biological Sciences, the Division of the Humanities, the Division of the Physical Sciences, and the Division of the Social Sciences. To these four divisions and to the professional schools have been assigned the function of specialized training.

Spencer's Text Used Here

In commenting on Dr. Spencer's visit to the University, Judge I. P. Hildebrand, dean of the School of Law, and authority on corporation law and practice, said: "I have and use Dean Spencer's three volumes of 'Cases on Law and Business' and I am impressed by their high quality. I am pleased that he will be a guest of the University tomorrow, and I look forward to meeting him, and to hearing him in the evening lecture."

Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, stated: "The University is pleased to have Dean Spencer as a visitor to the campus. Dr. Spencer is not only a leader in business education, but he is one of the most vigorous exponents of the great social responsibility of business and business men. The School of Business Administration of the University holds as one of its objectives the consideration of the proper relationship of business to the whole social structure."

Dr. Spencer has been on the faculties of Birmingham College in his home state, of Drake University, and at the University of Chicago since 1916, where he has been in the departments of political science, economics, and business. His fields of specialization are the social control of business and the relation of law to business. This will be his first visit to Texas, and when he leaves the University, he will speak at Baylor University, and at S. M. U.

Scenes and Personalities from the Passing Shows



Upper left: Eddie Cantor, in "The Kid from Spain," at the Paramount.

Lower left: Edward G. Robinson, in "Silver Dollar," at the Texas.

Upper right: Loretta Young, Warren William, in "Employees' Entrance," at the Hancock.

before he returns to the University of Chicago.

Fraternity Honors Spencer at Luncheon

Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary and professional fraternity, is giving a luncheon Monday at 1:15 o'clock at the University Commons honoring Dr. William H. Spencer, dean of the School of Business at the University of Chicago, Forrest Ledlow, statistical clerk in the bureau of business research, and state president of Sigma Iota Epsilon, announced Saturday.

The faculty of the School of Business Administration and the staff of the Bureau of Business Research will also be guests at the luncheon.

The members of the faculty who have known Dr. Spencer at the University of Chicago are Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, Dr. E. K. McGinnis, Professor Paul J. Thompson, and Dr. C. F. Lay, who served as a visiting professor on the Chicago faculty with Dr. Spencer.

Hampden to Appear in Drama March 17

Walter Hampden will present "Caponacci" March 17, at Gregory Gymnasium, under the auspices of the Amateur Choral Club, Mrs. J. F. James, president, announced Saturday.

Mr. Hampden appeared last year in the production of "Cyrano de Bergerac." The production this year has a cast of 40. Spectacular settings will be used.

Frances Fitch and Mary Gladys Sterne are spending the week-end in San Antonio.

Mary Elizabeth Holden is spending the week-end at her home in Temple.

Lee Thomas visited in Temple and Paris Tuesday and Wednesday.

"LOCK ME UP.. I'm Going to Commit a Murder!"



Pre-Confessed Crime! Will Give You the Biggest Thrill of the Century!

THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY

with JEAN HERSHOLT • WYNNE GIBSON STUART ERWIN • FRANCES DEE

EXTRA ADDED Comedy — Sport Thrill Metro News

NOW SHOWING

QUEEN

School Faculty —

(Continued from Page 1)

sity, prior to fulfilling all the requirements for the bachelor's degree, may include these extra semester hours in the 36 hours required in this section, if they were earned in the last two semesters in which the work for the bachelor's degree was completed; provided that the candidate who wishes to take advantage of this privilege shall at the start of the semester specifically designate the course or courses undertaken for graduate credit.

Improve Work, Says Fitzgerald

(5) That unbound copies of these for the degree of master of business administration be submitted for examination by the committee on May 15 in the long session, and on August 15 summer session, and that bound copies of these be submitted to the Dean of the School of Business Administration for approval on May 25 in the long session and August 22 in the summer session.

It is believed that these changes will tend to improve the scholarship level of those who attain the degree of master of business administration, dean Fitzgerald said.

Assembly to Hold

(Continued from Page 1)

may be informed on the work of the committee and the purpose of the proposed fee readjustment. There will be an explanation of the present situation and of the status of the proposed bill.

The Students' Assembly will attend and will participate in the

discussion. V. I. Moore, dean of men, and Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of men, will be present to represent student interests and to take part in the discussion. Other representatives of the students will include Robert Baldrige, editor of The Daily Texan, and Sam Aldridge, president of the senior law class.

An organized report of the meeting will be drawn up by the assembly and presented to the Board of Regents and the legislative committee on the raising of the entrance fee to State supported colleges.

New Books Added To Main Library

New books that have been recently purchased for the Main Library are: "Foundations of the Theory of Algebraic Numbers" by Harris Hancock, "Standardization of Consumer's Goods" by J. V. Coles, "The Tragic Queen" by A. Dakers, "Wau-ban" by J. A. Kenzie, "American Society" by C. F. Thwing, "Lord Cromer" by S. J. L. D. Zettand, "The Pilgrims of Russian-Town" by Mrs. P. Z. Young, "Oliver's Secretary—John Milton in an Era of Revolt" by Mrs. D. Raymond, "History of Architecture on the Comparative Method" by B. F. Fletcher, "Padre on Horseback: a Sketch of Eusebio Francisco Kino" by H. E. Bolton, "Mechanism of Creative Evolution" by C. C. Hurst, "Scientific Method, An Inquiry into the Character of Validity of Natural Laws" by A. D. Ritchie, "The Fundamentals of Process Cost Accounting" by L. A. Wight, "Football Line Play" by B. F. Oakes, "Civilization" by J. A. Dorsey, "Napoleon" by F. M.

Kirchsen, "Gold and Monetary Stabilization" by Q. Wright, "A Mathematical Reformulation of the General Theory of International Trade" by T. O. Yntema, "Fifty Interviews, Fifty Sales" by K. H. Mathers, "The Three Pellicans" by A. Styran, "The Life of Robert Burns" by F. B. Snyder, "Introduction to the Study of Old French Literature" by K. Voetsch, "The Liberation of American Literature" by V. F. Colverton, "Chain Store Distribution and Management" by W. J. Boxter, "The Diamond Lens" by F. J. O'Brien, "Emily Dickinson Face to Face" by Mrs. M. C. Bianchi, "The Scottish Queen" by H. S. Gorman, "Mark Twain's America" by B. A. DeVoto, "The Story of Two Lives" by C. K. Rogers, "General Logic" by F. M. Eaton, "The Philosophy of the Present" by George H. Mend, "Man's Rough Road" by A. G. Keller, "A Theoretical Basis of Human Behavior" by A. P. Weiss, "The Lesson Assignment" by W. G. Carr, "The Rural Schools of Norway" by A. S. Jensen, "Life Needs and Education" by F. G. Bonser, "Scientific Method" by Dorothy Danfield Fisher and S. M. Gruenberg, "Studies in Expressive Movement" by G. W. Allport, "Psychiatry and Mental Health" by J. R. Oliver.

Hancock Theatre

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EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE
probes the most pressing moral problems of our times!

Starring **WARREN WILLIAM** and **LORETTA YOUNG**

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He's the Talk of Austin!

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in *"The KID FROM SPAIN"*

Screamingly funny. You know it is! And it's a musical romance that scales new peaks of beauty!

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(The Willow Sex Menace) and the Gorgeous Goldwyn Girls!

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3	\$.70	3c
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SPECIAL—eight ballroom lessons, \$3.50. New K. of C. Hall, 105 West 14th. Tap, acrobatic, ballet, toe classes. ANNETTE SCHOOL OF DANCING. 2-3554.

APARTMENTS

SMALL APARTMENT for mature young ladies. Three rooms and sleeping porch. 507 West 25th. Phone 4282 after 4 p.m.

GIRLS, let Madge Stewart tell you all the advantages of being in the Law School. Make a "Silver Dollar" will help her brush up on law problems. Your ticket is at B. Hall 119, Madge.

SOUTHEAST downstairs or upstairs apartment, near University. Nicely furnished. Garage. Reasonable rental. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1908 Speedway. Phone 3508.

COACHING

Maude Roosevelt Woodson—Phone 2-4225 COACHING in English. Tel. 2-3271, evenings.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Late model Royal typewriter. Good condition. Reasonable terms. Call Alexander. Phone 4663.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sunday, near University, black-rimmed glasses in black case. Reward. Mrs. F. M. 1966, 4193-Gaudalup. Phone 2-1706.

MISCELLANEOUS

SAVE money on your cigarettes. Camels, Chesterfield, and Lucky Strike 13c package. HAGE'S 5c & 10c STORE, 2408 Gaudalup.

I PAY CASH for suits and overcoats. I also loan money on suits or anything of value. L. LAYES, Pawnbroker, 217 East Sixth Street.

ROOMS FOR RENT

QUIET, private one room in rear of premises. Everything furnished. Within campus. Reasonable. Ideal for students. 2104 University Ave. Phone 4907.

HERE is the "Silver Dollar" that Frank Harrington has been asking for to take Ruth Hamilton to the Texas. Call at B. Hall 119 for the tickets. Frank.

LARGE south upstairs room. Sleeping porch. Quiet private home. Bath convenient. Desirably located. 702 West 21. Phone 7295.

DESIRABLE suite—sitting room, bedroom, dressing room, private bath, private entrance. Also single room with bath. 2508 Rio Grande.

Markets Are People

and so long as human nature is human nature, people will grow tired of things, alter their ideas, and seek ever-new avenues to greater comfort and happiness.

Since people are always searching for something, be sure what you want to sell is in a place where these people will see it as they search.

Place your ad in this business directory for as little as \$3 per month—over 6500 students and faculty members read this section daily.

PHONE 2-3164

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SULLIVAN'S DINING HALL, 204 West 19th Street. Home cooked meals served family style. Veal roast, pork sausage, fruit and all kinds of vegetables. Milk, tea and coffee and dessert for all. Hot biscuits for supper, corbread-for dinner. 25c.

WUKASCH BROS HOME COOKING

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for second-hand clothing. Shoes, coats, hats, and everything in between. 411 E. 10th. Telephone 3762.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for second-hand clothing, shoes, and hats. We also buy ladies' clothes. Phone 5747, or call by 407 East 8th.

LAUNDRIES

STUDENT RATES

HOME LAUNDRY PHONE 3702

NEWS STAND

JIG-SAW prizes are the latest rage. LOU HORN NEWS STAND at 224 Gaudalup has the biggest and best assortment on the campus.

PLUMBERS

E. RAVEN, Plumbing, repairs, gas fittings, gas heaters. Nice selection. Prices reasonable. Trojan water heaters. 1403 Lavaca Street. Phone 6765.

RECORDS

LOUIS ARMSTRONG plays for you "I hate to Leave You Now," and "You'll Wish You'd Never Been Born," a Brunswick recording, at J. K. REED MUSIC CO., 805 Congress.

THESE DEPRESSING times need stimulation, and here is a contribution of a "Silver Dollar" ticket to the Texas League Barnes is the lucky fellow, and he may pick up the ticket at B. Hall 119.

TYPEWRITERS

All Makes Typewriters Rented, Bought, Sold, Repaired. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 110 East Tenth. Phone 2-3233

TYPING

TRANSCRIPT work, thesis, and manuscripts expertly typed. Will call for and deliver work if necessary. Available for public stenographer work. Would also like to keep a small set of books. LOLA PETERSON, 203 E. 14th Street. Phone 2-4427 or 2-1550.

BY UNIVERSITY graduate, M.A. degree in English. Four years experience typing theses, business administration reports. Dial 4975, or call at 411 W. 33.

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APPROPRIATE flowers for all occasions at prices to meet with your approval. Corages, bouquets, and cut flowers our specialty. SEERATZ FLORIST, 206 West 15. Phone 5115.

A Little Tug Guides a Great Liner

Small though it is, the tugboat can quickly and efficiently steer the ocean going vessel to its berth beside the pier. And it is no trouble for a little TEXAN classified ad to steer buyers for goods you have to sell—to steer them to unusual bargains.

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—6 BIG WEEKS 6—

JACK AND JUNE **ALFRED'S** TENT THEATER PRESENTS

30 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE 30

PRESENTING MUSIC & COMEDY DRAMA & VAUDEVILLE AS YOU LIKE IT

OPENING PLAY WOMAN Against WOMAN

FEATURING **TOBY**

THE KING OF FUN

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FRIDAY EVENING

MAIL ORDERS NOW

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HIGH LIGHT OF DRAMA SEASON

Return for a Single Performance of

The Leading Actor of the American Stage

WALTER HAMPDEN

In One of his Greatest Successes

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Dramatic Narrative "THE RING and THE BOOK."

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SPECTACULAR SETTINGS • CAST OF 40 ALL WHO WERE THRILLED BY MR. HAMPDEN'S "CYRANO" WILL DELIGHT IN HIS "CAPONASACCHI"

Prices \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10. A few rows at \$2.75. Tax included. MAIL ORDERS TO 814 WEST 23RD ST. AUSPICES AMATEUR CHORAL CLUB.

CHURCHES

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Twenty-second and Guadalupe

Walter H. McKenzie, pastor

9:45 o'clock—Sunday school.

11 o'clock—Sermon by the pastor on "Equality." The choir will sing, with incidental solos by Glenn Conklin and Mrs. Ethel Loran.

6:30 o'clock—Training service.

7:30 o'clock—Evening service. The pastor will discuss "Salvation." Frank Campbell will sing.

ST. AUSTIN'S CHAPEL

1914 Guadalupe

William F. Blakeslee, pastor

7, 8, and 10 o'clock—Masses.

9:15 o'clock—Sunday school.

7:30 o'clock—Evening service.

7:30 o'clock, Wednesday, March 1—Lenten sermon on "Dust Thou Art" by the Rev. Blakeslee.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

114 West Fourteenth

9:30 o'clock—Sunday school.

11 o'clock—Services. "Christ Jesus" will be the lesson sermon topic.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nineteenth and University

T. H. Etheridge, minister

9:45 o'clock—Sunday school.

10:50 o'clock—Sermon by the minister on "Bitter Waters Made Sweet."

6:30 o'clock—Young people meet.

7:30 o'clock—Evening service. Sermon on "Troublers."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

408 West Twenty-third

S. E. Frost, Jr., pastor

9:45 o'clock—Church school.

11 o'clock—The Rev. Frost will preach on "The Road to Right."

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Twenty-seventh and Whitis

Harris Masterson, Jr., rector

7:30 o'clock—Holy communion.

10:45 o'clock—Prelude music by Mrs. Anita Storrs Gaedcke, violinist.

11 o'clock—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. The choir will sing.

6:30 o'clock—Vesper services. Solo by Mrs. I. J. Broman.

6:15 o'clock—The Sunday Club meets in Gregg House.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Colorado and Seventeenth.

Eugene Wernberg, pastor

10 o'clock—Bible school.

11 o'clock—Sermon in Swedish.

7:30 o'clock—The pastor will speak on the third and fourth kingdom parables, "The Mustard Seed" and "The Leaven."

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Eleventh and San Jacinto

Samuel H. Baron, rabbi

10 o'clock—Religious school.

11:30 o'clock—Assembly.

EAST AUSTIN UNION MISSION

1217 East Twenty-third

O. E. Lyons, mission president

10 o'clock—Sunday school.

3:30 o'clock—Members of Dr. D. A. Penick's Sunday school class from the University Presbyterian Church will conduct services.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Red River and Sixteenth

K. G. Manz, pastor

10 o'clock—Sunday school.

11 o'clock—The Rev. Manz will speak on "God's Message to Pharaoh: 'Let My People Go.'"

7:30 o'clock—Evening services. Subject: "What Does True Discipleship Imply?"

8 o'clock, Wednesday, March 1—Lenten services.

GETHSEMANE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sixteenth and Congress

F. O. Linder, pastor

9:30 o'clock—Sunday school.

10:45 o'clock—Sermon in Swedish.

6:30 o'clock—Young people meet.

7:30 o'clock—Sermon in English.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fourteenth and Congress

F. G. Roesener, pastor

9:30 o'clock—Sunday school.

9:45 o'clock—Bible class.

10:30 o'clock—Services.

7:30 o'clock—Illustrated lecture by the Rev. Roesener on the entrance of the Israelites into Canaan and the period of the judges.

8 o'clock, Wednesday—Special evening Lenten service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Twelfth and Colorado

Virgil H. Fisher, pastor

9:30 o'clock—Sunday school.

10:50 o'clock—Sermon by the pastor on "Architects of Destiny." Miss Dorothy Shelley of St. Louis, Mo., will sing.

6:30 o'clock—Young people.

7:30 o'clock—Evening service. Sermon on "Matthew, the Money-Minded Man." Mrs. Clarence McCullough will sing.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2293 San Antonio

Lawrence H. Wharton, minister

9:30 o'clock—Church school.

11 o'clock—Sermon by the Rev. S. L. Joekel, professor of Bible in the Presbyterian Theological Sem-

inary, on "A Christian's Security." 6:30 o'clock—Young people meet. Dr. J. B. Wharey, professor of English in the University, will continue a series of studies on "The Parables of Jesus." 7:30 o'clock—Sermon by the Rev. Joekel on "Forgive Us Our Trespases." 3 o'clock, Monday, February 27—Rabbi Samuel H. Baron, Mrs. W. T. Mather, and Dr. George W. Stocking will discuss "Peace" under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Texas Bible Chair

Frank L. Jewett, minister

9:45 o'clock—All-Comers Group meets. "The Fundamental Laws of Life" will be discussed. Misses Eula and Eleanor Gill will sing.

Sally Mitchell, Ruth Bownds, and Agnes Bearman are visiting Miss Mitchell's parents in Dallas.

Hildebrand Society Will Conclude Case

Arguments by counsels of the state and the prosecution will be given during the concluding period of the case of State vs. Spurlock at the meeting of Hildebrand Law Society Monday, February 27, Jack Roberts, president, announced Saturday. Spurlock is being tried on charges of assault with intent to murder Ludwig Kucera.

Hiram Berry will give arguments for the defense and will be assisted by W. E. Remy and J. C. Jackson, Jr. Sam Aldridge will prosecute the case, being assisted by Don Lang and Henry Harbour, Roberts said.

At the conclusion of the trial a new case will be announced and firms will be assigned to handle it, Roberts concluded.

Jane Ferrell is spending the week-end in Athens.

160 DO PRACTICE TEACHING IN AUSTIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

One hundred and sixty students of the University are doing practice teaching in the Austin Public Schools, Dr. Joseph L. Henderson, professor of secondary education, states.

Records kept by the School of Education reveal that 36 are giving instruction in English, 13 in home economics, 8 in sciences, 10 in mathematics, 23 in foreign languages, 28 in social studies, 12 in physical education, 4 in business administration, and 26 in the elementary grade subjects.

Among instructors whose students are doing this practice teaching work are Dr. Clara May Parker, associate professor of the art of teaching; Misses Bess Heflin and Elizabeth Tarpley, professors in the department of home economics; Dr. I. I. Nelson, ad-

DELAY PICTURE TAKING

The picture of the Business Administration Council will not be made today as planned, according to an announcement Saturday by Carl Fuhrman. Plans for the picture will be discussed at a meeting of the council Monday, February 27, in Dean J. A. Fitzgerald's office, Waggener Hall 119.

Your Choice of Two Good Menus for Sunday Evening

MENU NO. 1

Barbecued Chicken

Creamed Potatoes

English Peas

Fresh Green Beans

Celery with Salad

Strawberry Shortcake

Any 5c Drink

25c

MENU NO. 2

Veal Cutlets or

Chicken Fried Steak

Choice of Three Vegetables:

Boston Baked Beans

Cabbage Au Gratin

Sugar Corn

Candied Yams

Hash Brown Potatoes

Pineapple Salad

Any 5c Drink

25c

UNIVERSITY DRUG STORE

P. W. McFADDEN & CO.

Your greatest joy in living—you get through your eyes. Keep them well with

GOOD GLASSES

A. BURSTYN

OPTOMETRIST

618 1/2 Congress

For appointment phone 2-5541

A Page In Your Book of Life

The final opportunity for reserving a Cactus is now presented. Reservation orders can be entered at campus booths or at B. Hall 119. No cash deposit is required.

No books can be ordered after March 11. No copies of the Cactus will be available when the book appears in May unless reservation orders are placed now.

THE CACTUS

"The \$25,000 Annual of the University"

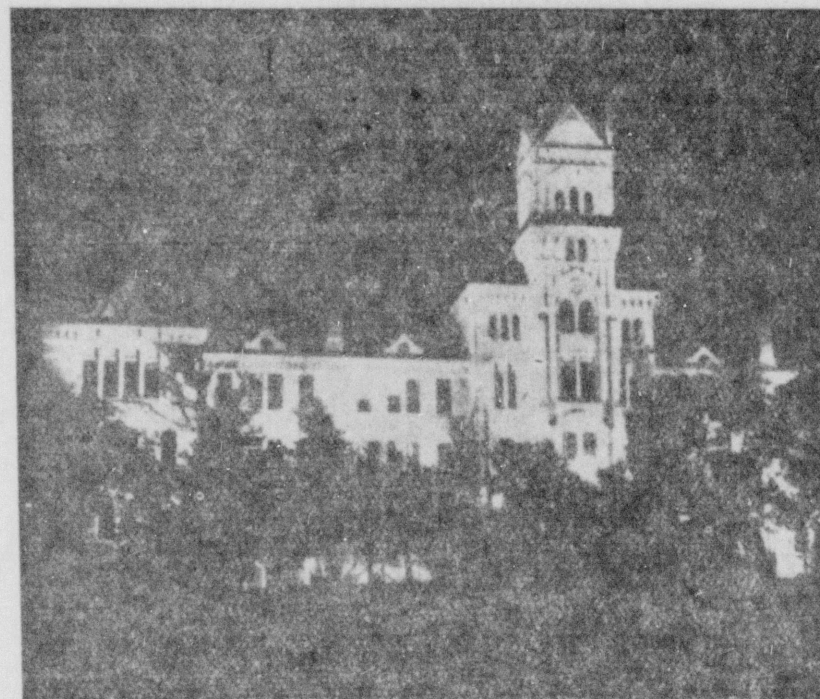
This college year, with all it brings of pleasure and joy

Is a page in your book of Life -- June, and it is turned.

A few short months, and it is gone—and with it the games, the dances, the kids at the house; the associations and friendships, the experiences and thrills of the campus of a great University.

The page must turn, but you may mark it down:

Tho' memories fade and names and pleasures grow dim, the story remains, vividly recorded in word and picture—the story of this priceless page in your book of Life in the Cactus of 1933.



EXTRA!

The Daily Texan

EXTRA!

Vol. XXXIV

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933

No. 127

T. W. GREGORY IS DEAD

Gregory Father of Union Plan

UNIVERSITY'S
PATRON TO BE
BURIED HERECampaign Among
Students and Exes
Conducted by Him

Thomas Watt Gregory and Building Named for Him

Dreams Realized When He
Breaks Ground For
Men's Gym

It was in the mind of Thomas Watt Gregory that the Union Program was first conceived. Back in 1907 Mr. Gregory had talked of a central gathering place for the students of The University of Texas. Others thought the plan good, but the movement remained latent until Mr. Gregory alone started the plan moving.

In 1907 General Gregory, as chairman of the Ex-Students' Association, was requested by David Franklin Houston, president of the University at that time, to raise a sum of \$50,000 with which to build a men's gymnasium, with which was to be combined a student center.

When the amount was raised by Mr. Gregory it was seen that more would be needed and Mr. Gregory then set in to raise \$75,000, which he accomplished by 1913. At this time he was called to Washington, D. C., to serve on President Wilson's cabinet. During his absence Dr. H. Y. Benedict and John A. Lomax, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, carried on. The money that had been raised was carefully invested.

Shortly after his return to the University campus in 1926 Mr. Gregory was elected president of the Ex-Students' Association and immediately took up the project for a men's gymnasium and student center.

Gregory Leads the Way

In this connection a survey was made, at the suggestion of Mr. Gregory, of the University campus to find the student needs in the way of buildings. This report called for another increase in the building program and a much greater campaign for money became necessary. Mr. Gregory led the way. Three buildings were to be erected rather than one—a men's gym, a women's gym, and a student union building. The auditorium movement was a later development.

April 18, 1927, this project was first presented to the Board of Regents and a few days later the plan was approved with the Regents promising to supply what money was needed above what was to be raised. Plans for an extensive campaign started early in 1928.

Under the direction of Mr. Gregory, a committee set out in a statewide campaign to collect from the University exes \$100,000. Before active solicitation had actually begun, one-fourth of the sum had been pledged by Will C. Hogg, prominent ex-student of the University. This sum was met by Jesse Jones, not an ex-student, but interested in the growth of the University.

Gregory Appeals to Students

On March 2, Mr. Gregory sent an impassioned appeal to all Texas ex-student meetings, saying "The fate of the University Union is now in the hands of Texas exes." Pulse of University life quickened. Classes were suspended on the campus for an hour and Mr. Gregory spoke to the assembly—the students promised that the \$100,000 pledge by the exes would be met by the students.

Teams were organized and excitement ran wild. A huge thermometer was painted on a billboard which stood at the west entrance of the Main Building and the "mercury" registered daily gains.

During the summer of 1928 a committee composed of President Benedict, R. L. White, supervising architect of the University, and Mr. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, made a tour of the middle west investigating gymnasiums and (Continued on Page Two)



Thomas Watt Gregory, above, called one of the 'great men' of the University for his many beneficent acts in the institution's behalf, succumbed early Sunday morning in New York, the victim of bronchial pneumonia. Tentative plans call for funeral services here Wednesday.

'Influence Will Live'—Battle

"Mr. Gregory was certainly one of the most loyal sons the University ever had, and an alumnus of whom we have every reason to be proud," said Dr. W. J. Battle, chairman of the University buildings committee.

"He was a man of great ability and was not only one of the ablest but also one of the most upright lawyers the state ever produced. For his effective influence, as a student, as an alumnus, and as a Regent, the University owes him a large debt of gratitude.

"Everyone knows of his work in connection with the originating and the subsequent raising of much of the funds used for erection of our two gymnasiums and the Union building.

"But far beyond that is the value to us of the example of his character. He stood out always for everything high and noble in the life of the State of Texas. He had no patience with humbug nor with short cuts that involved any departure from the right.

"The influence of such a man is incalculable and will be felt for generations to come."

'Best Friend Lost'—Shivers

"The name of Thomas Watt Gregory will remain enshrined in the traditions of The University of Texas. His unselfish devotion for more than a quarter of a century, his loyalty, his leadership and his ideals have given to the University a memory that time cannot ever dim," said Allan Shivers, president of the Students' Association.

"The Student Union is his, the gymnasiums are his, the Auditorium is his—The University of Texas is his. We have lost our best friend.

"Thomas Watt Gregory lived to see many of his dreams of a Greater University realized.

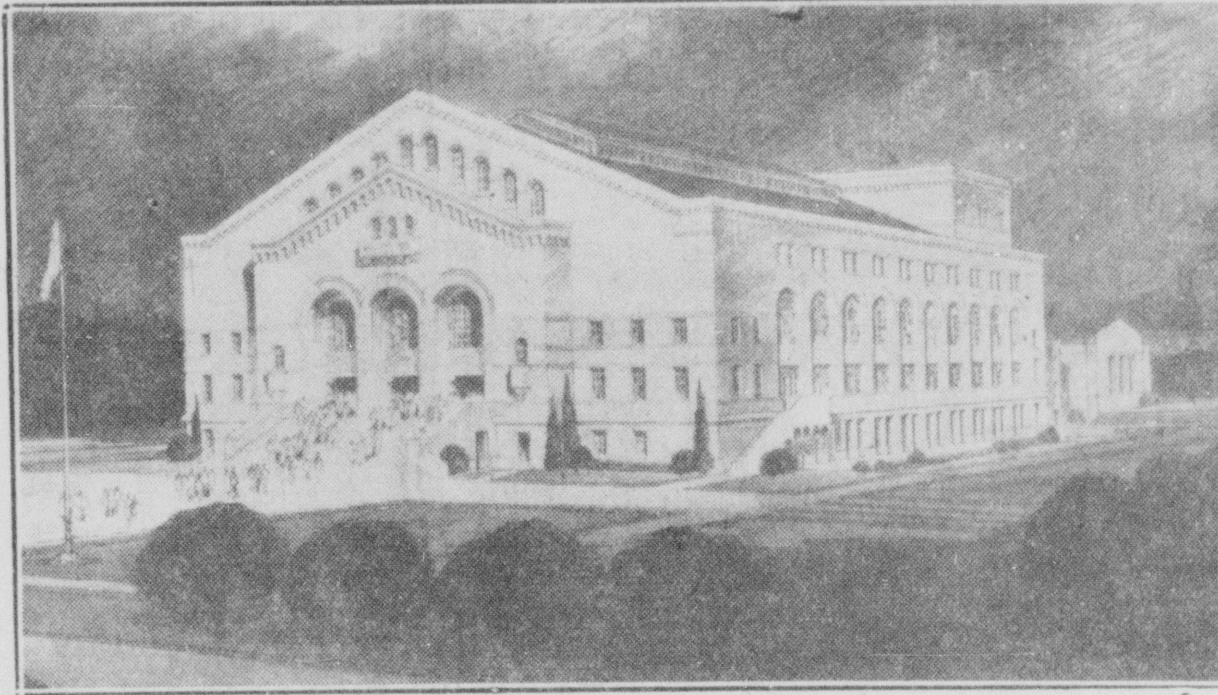
"Like Tennyson, he 'dipped into the future, saw the wonder that would be.' To such a man, however, the University could not ever be complete. Had he lived on he would have dreamed other, greater dreams and would have helped to realize them.

"Let us, as students who are reaping the benefits of his creative efforts, pause, in reverence, and say: 'We have lost that which cannot be replaced.'"

'Inspiration,' Says McGill

Members of the University Union committee who have worked with General Gregory on this project since 1926 were deeply moved when apprised of the death of their chairman. On behalf of the committee, William L. McGill, vice chairman, said:

"In this undertaking the officers of the Ex-Students' Association and of the University Union committee have had two inspirations, the opportunity of serving The University of Texas, and Thomas Watt Gregory. Mr. Gregory was magnificent as a leader of men and of movements worthwhile. He directed the securing of subscriptions (Continued on Page 2)



Gregory Gymnasium, above, one of the units in the Student Union group of buildings on

the campus, was named for Mr. Gregory. He was the first to start agitation for this group

of buildings and personally spent much time and effort in seeing it through to completion.

Campus Groups Unanimous
In Asking Fund Trustees To
Place Medallion in BuildingGregory's Interest
Dates from Day
He Took DegreeDiligence and Devotion Are
Best Characteristics
Of His Work

By R. L. BATTS
Former Chairman, Board of
Regents

Mr. Gregory came to Texas to enter The University of Texas and was graduated in 1885. He was active in all its affairs and was a student of high standing.

After graduating, he made Austin his home, and his interest in everything that obtained to the University continued. Interested in the intellectual life of the campus, he was active and efficient, too, in the development of athletics. His value to the institution was recognized while he was yet a young man by his appointment as Regent. In this capacity he gave much time and labor to his Alma Mater, bringing to its service his excellent capacity, his characteristic diligence and his never-ending devotion.

Many years ago he started the work which culminated in the erection of Gregory Gymnasium. The fund primarily raised became inadequate with the rapid growth of the University and his activities were necessarily suspended during the time he was serving as Attorney General in President Wilson's war cabinet.

Friend of Every President

When he was able, he returned to Texas and resumed his efforts to supply one of the most urgent needs of the University.

This statement can give but a very inadequate idea of his services to The University of Texas and to the young men and women who have spent parts of their lives within its walls. He has been the friend and efficient helper of every president of the University, of every member of the faculty, and of every student.

This hasty sketch for which you have asked will not permit a mention of details—and an overwhelming sense of my own personal loss further incapacitates me.

Had Thomas Watt Gregory lived a few weeks longer, he would have found himself even more of an exception to the oft-quoted words: "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country." A plan for the placing of a medallion of enduring bronze in one of the buildings for which his own industry and vision were responsible, was well under way and definitely assured at the time of his death.

Petitions asking the trustees of the Student Union Trust Fund to set aside a part of the money intended for furnishings for the Union Building to defray costs of designing and casting of the medallion have been signed by virtually every organized campus group, and were being received in large numbers during the last few days at the office of The Daily Texan.

The petitions read as follows: "Whereas, The University Union project is now nearing completion, providing four commodious and beautiful buildings for the use of the University; namely, the Gregory Gymnasium, the Women's Gymnasium, the Texas Union, and the Hogg Memorial Auditorium; and

"Whereas, this tremendous undertaking has been made possible through the work of the University Student Committee of the Ex-Students' Association in co-operation with the Board of Regents and the officers of the University, and

"Whereas, the original project for a gymnasium was conceived in 1907 by the Honorable Thomas Watt Gregory, and later enlarged in scope to include the other structures and facilities mentioned, and

"Whereas, as the chairman of the University Union Committee, Mr. Gregory was the active head of a committee which secured subscriptions amounting to approximately \$525,000 from students, faculty, ex-students, citizens of Austin, and other friends of the University, and

"Whereas, he has administered this fund faithfully and efficiently, and

"Whereas, through his vision and foresight, administrative ability, qualities of leadership, and loyalty to the University, he has successfully directed the many details of this enterprise at great personal sacrifice, and

"Whereas, on December 12, 1929, the Students' Assembly passed legislation setting aside the major portion of the profits derived from the All-University dances to constitute the Student

Thomas Watt Gregory, distinguished statesman and prominent alumnus of The University of Texas, died in New York City at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, following a week's illness with bronchial pneumonia. Present plans call for funeral services to be held in Austin Wednesday, Tuesday.

Mr. Gregory was in New York at the request of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and conferred with Mr. Roosevelt on Saturday, February 18. He was suffering from a severe cold at the time and this later developed into pneumonia. He rallied slightly during the early part of last week and attending physicians held out hope for his recovery; however, his condition took a turn for the worse Saturday.

Huge Gap Left in Ranks Of
Exes, President Benedict Says

President Harry Yandell Benedict made the following statement this morning when apprised of General Gregory's death:

"One of the best of men has gone, leaving a huge gap in the ranks of 'Texas Exes.' He reflected glory on the University because he was a great citizen, local, state, and national—the very sort of alumnus that it is a chief duty of a state university to produce.

"Distinguished in his profession, irreproachable in character, his personality was such as to inspire affection and to make life more worth living for those who knew him."

A member of the first graduating class of the University, Mr. Gregory took the degree of bachelor of laws in 1885. In 1883 he had received his bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern University of Clarksville, Tenn., and the following year he attended the University of Virginia as a special student.

After receiving his law degree in 1885, Mr. Gregory entered the practice of law in Austin. He served as assistant city attorney of Austin from 1891 to 1894, during which time he married Julia Nalle.

Gregory and Batts Form Law Firm

In 1892 he declined the appointment as assistant attorney general of the United States and again in 1896 refused to accept an appointment as district judge. In 1900, Mr. Gregory and R. L. Batts formed the law firm of Gregory and Batts, this firm later being employed in some of the outstanding litigation in the legal history of the state. Three years later Mr. Gregory served as special assistant attorney general of the United States in charge of the investigation and prosecution of other violations of the Sherman Act.

When Woodrow Wilson became president of the United States, a number of Texas men, including Albert Sidney Burleson, David F. Houston, Colonel E. M. House, and Mr. Gregory, were appointed to his cabinet. Mr. Gregory served as Attorney-General of the United States from August, 1914, to March, 1919. Normally a position of great responsibility, the attorney-generalship took on added significance during the World War period, and General Gregory was an outstanding figure in the world during those years. He sat with Woodrow Wilson when the Treaty of Versailles was negotiated. He was a member of Wilson's second Industrial Conference in 1919 and 1920.

A hitherto unrevealed piece of history is the fact that General Gregory was offered a place on the Supreme Court of the United States. He was troubled with a slight deafness at the time and felt that his service on that august body would be impaired by this condition. An appointment to the Supreme Court being one that could not with propriety be refused, General Gregory, with his usual self-sacrificing manner, had the White House deny the report that the position had been offered to him.

One of University's Great Men

Throughout his distinguished career as lawyer, world statesman, and man of affairs, General Gregory never failed to give heed to the call of his alma mater and was recognized as one of the "great men" of the University. He served as Regent of the University from 1899 to 1907 and after his return to Texas, he was elected president of the Ex-Students' Association in 1926, serving in that capacity for two years.

A gymnasium project, inaugurated by Mr. Gregory in 1907, and carried forward until the time of his departure for Washington, was taken up again when he returned to Texas. Upon assuming the presidency of the Ex-Students' Association in 1926, Mr. Gregory made this undertaking one of the outstanding phases of the program of that body. The idea was then enlarged to contemplate the Union program now reaching its consummation and including the erection and equipment of three great buildings—a men's gymnasium, a women's gymnasium, and a union building proper. When Mr. Gregory retired from the presidency of the Ex-Students' Association in 1928, he was asked to serve as chairman of the University (Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Members
Look Forward To
Talk by Spencer

Dr. William H. Spencer, dean of the School of Business at the University of Chicago, and one of the foremost authorities on business education in the country, will speak Monday night, February 27, at 8:15 o'clock in Garrison Hall auditorium on the subject, "The New Educational Plan of the University of Chicago." Dr. O. Douglas Weeks, chairman of the public lectures committee, announced Saturday.

Coming to the University from the University of Oklahoma where he spoke at the tenth anniversary of the School of Business and at Oklahoma A. & M., Dr. Spencer will lecture under the auspices of the public lectures committee, and the local chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon.

Gregory Father --

(Continued from Page 1)

union buildings, and later worked out details for the buildings, which were to be known as the Union project.

Project Nears Completion

The first of the project was started in the spring of 1929, with Mr. Gregory breaking the ground for the Men's Gymnasium and Auditorium. The building was completed at a cost of approximately \$500,000 and was dedicated at the first Round-Up and named Gregory Gymnasium in honor of Thomas Watt Gregory. The Women's Gym was started the same spring and was finished in time to be dedicated at the following Round-Up, this building costing \$400,000. The Union Building and the Hogg Memorial Auditorium, the remaining buildings of the Union project, will be ready for dedication this coming spring at the Fourth Annual Round-Up and Fiftieth Anniversary celebration of The University of Texas.

Thomas Watt Gregory was right when he said, "What ought to be done can and will be done." A few months and the last of the Union project will be ready to dedicate to the memories of those students and ex-students and friends of the University and one Thomas Watt Gregory who have sacrificed and labored that student activities on the campus might be adequately housed.

Assembly to Hold Open Meetings On Fee Suggestions

Students to Give Opinions At Discussion Tuesday

An open meeting for the discussion of the proposed legislation for the raising of students' fees will be held Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock in Law Building 103. Allan Shivers, president of the Students' Assembly, announced Saturday.

"All students and faculty members who are interested in the present fee question are invited to attend," Shivers stated. "The meeting is being held for the special benefit of the students and all are urged to attend. The meeting will be of vital importance to every student," Shivers said.

The meeting will be conducted in the form of an open committee hearing in which the students will be allowed to present their opinions and suggestions. All contributions will be acknowledged by the chairman. Shivers will preside as chairman of the meeting.

Judiciary Council To Hold Second Meeting Monday

Most questions arising before the Students' Assembly will be submitted to the Judiciary Council for settlement at the meeting Monday, February 27, at 7 o'clock to be held in the Students' Association room, Main Building 212.

Members of the Judiciary Council are Joe Pool, chairman, Simon Frank, DeWitt Kinard, John Walker, Hazel DeWeese, Ruth Thornton, and Madge Stewart. Monday's meeting will be the second of this year.

Problems to be presented before the Judiciary Council to pass judgment on are as follows:

Questions Considered

Does the president of the Student's Association have the power to fill a vacancy in the assembly by appointment or must there be a special election called for that purpose?

A clear distinction as to the powers of the Judiciary Council as regards misconduct in student government and other violations of the laws and constitution of the Students' Association. Where is the line to be drawn between the discipline committee and the Judiciary Council?

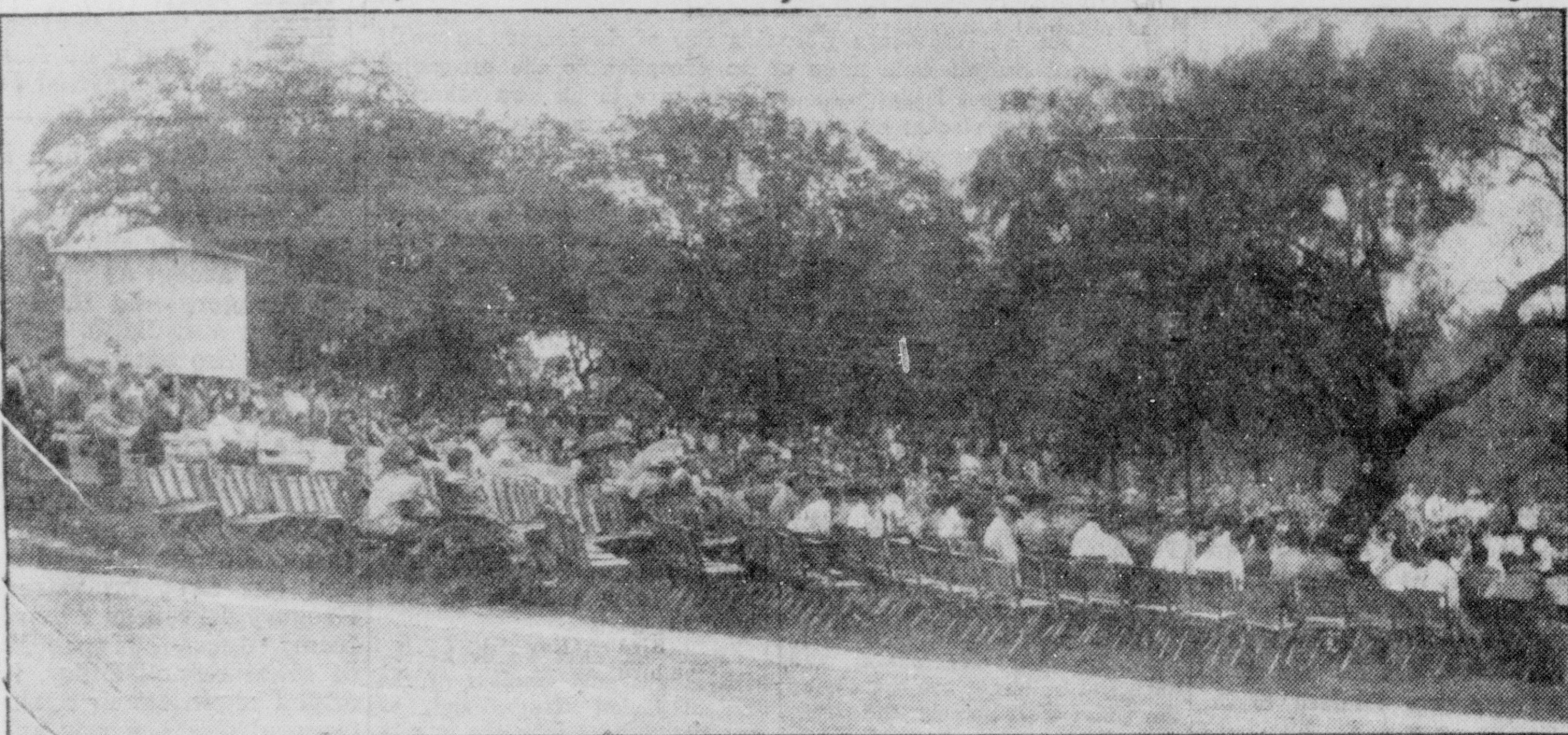
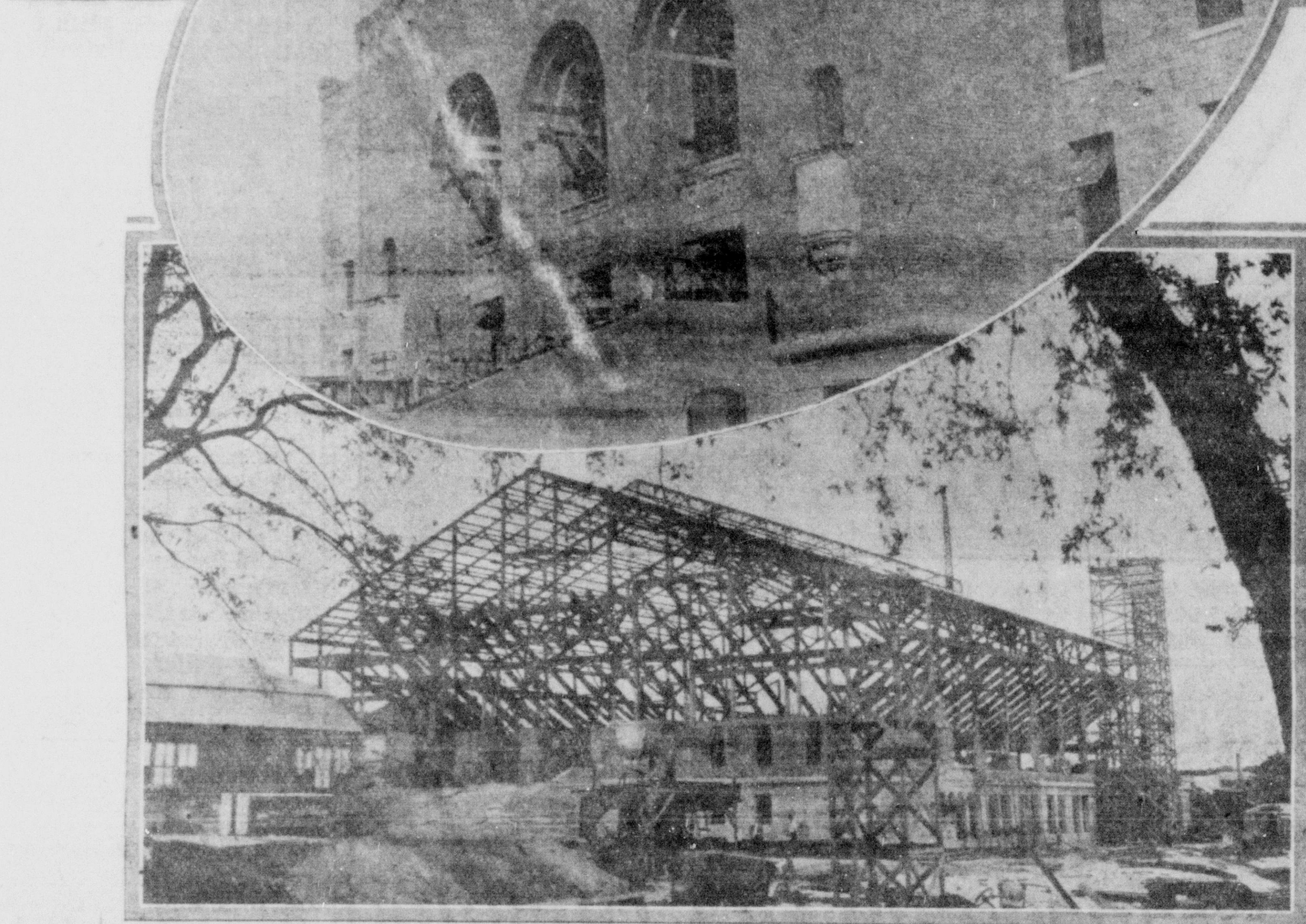
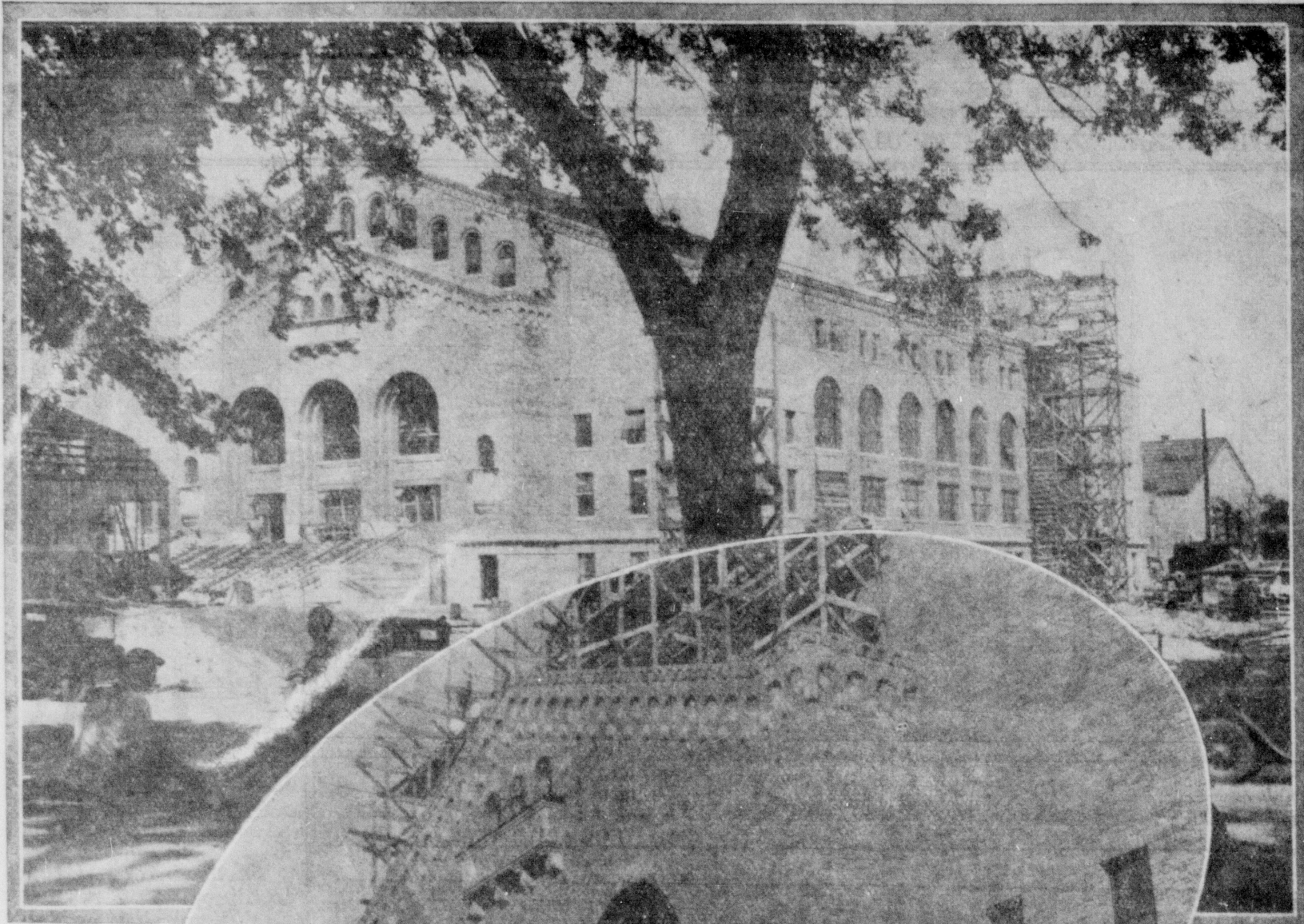
Should there be an appointment of a special investigation committee to aid the council in determining where there has been a violation of the student election laws? Such committee would gather all facts and then present them to the council for final decision.

If a member of the Students' Assembly who has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Texas Student Publications, Inc., graduates or withdraws from school at the end of the long session, does he retain membership on the board until the following fall when his successor is qualified?

What is the status of a person elected by and from the Students' Assembly to the Board of Directors of the Texas Student Publications, Inc., who does not register for the summer session, but who will re-enter the University in the next long session?

What is the status of a Student Assemblyman member of the board who is elected editor of a publication in the spring?

RESULTS OF GREGORY'S ENERGY



Pictured above are scenes in which Thomas Watt Gregory played a great part in creating. In the top left are three scenes taken during the construction of Gregory Gymnasium, which received its name from Thomas Watt Gregory, during the spring of 1929 and fall of 1930. Just in front of the steps of the new

Spinoza Lecture Given Wednesday

Dr. E. T. Mitchell, associate professor of philosophy, will deliver an address on "Spinoza and the Modern Mind" in Garrison Hall auditorium at 5 o'clock Wednesday, March 4, in honor of the tercentenary of Spinoza. The lecture is under the auspices of the University public lectures committee of which Dr. O. D. Weeks, associate professor of government, is chairman.

Dr. Mitchell will give an outline of the life and philosophical writings of Spinoza, Jewish philosopher who was excommunicated from the synagogue at 21 years of age because of his belief in fatalistic pantheism.

gym is the wooden construction which was used as the men's gym between the burning of the old gym and the erection of Gregory Gym.

At the top right, Mr. Gregory is seen performing the ground-breaking ceremony for the new gymnasium. Just below, President Benedict is addressing the

Influence Will Live --

(Continued from Page 1)

or more than \$525,000 and has been in the administration of these funds and the development of the Union plans.

"It is most distressing that he could not have been spared until this spring when he would have seen the full fruition of his wonderful dream.

"Those who remain behind will endeavor to carry on the work as he would have it done. Under the direction of Secretary McCurdy, President Francis of the Ex-Students' Association and others closely identified with this undertaking, the Union project will go forward."

T. W. Gregory Is Dead --

(Continued from Page 1)

sity Union committee of that organization and held that position at the time of his death. He was in the closest touch with all developments of this plan and personally administered the funds raised for the undertaking. Total subscription raised under Mr. Gregory's direction have reached the total of \$525,000.

President Benedict Deeply Moved

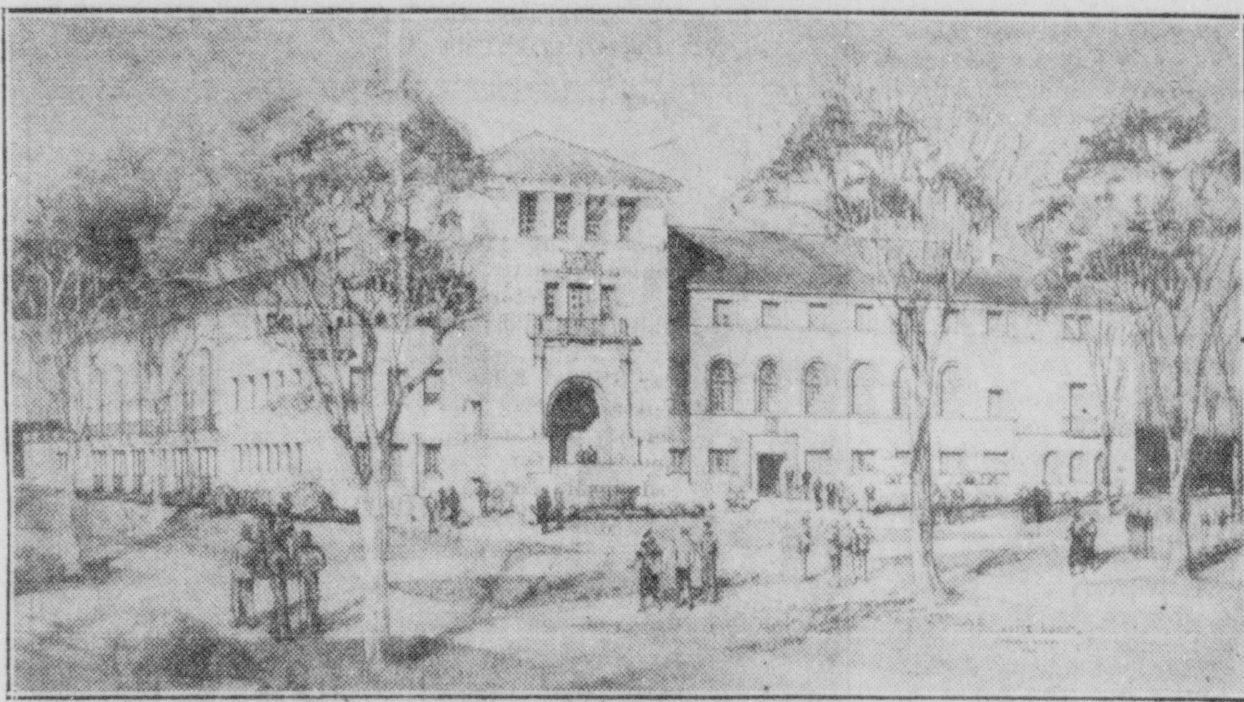
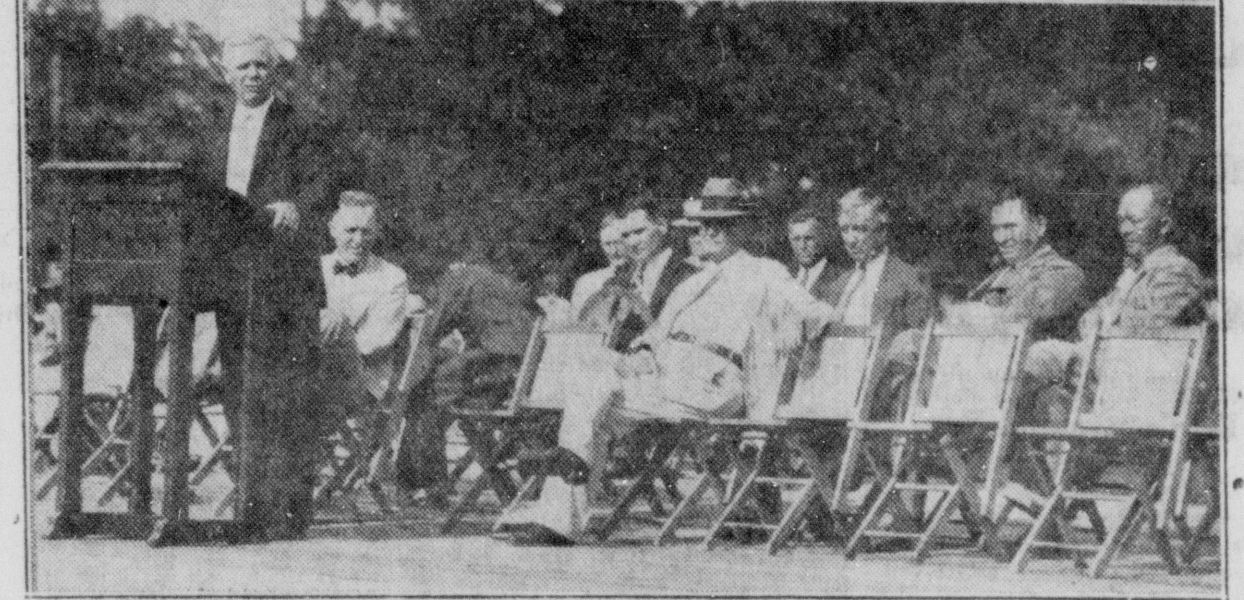
Mr. Gregory placed himself at the service of the University in numerous other matters since his return to

crowd at the ground-breaking ceremony. Mr. Gregory is seen on the first row to the right.

On the left below the scenes showing the erection of the gym, is a picture of the assembly of students, which met on the campus in the early part of 1928 under the direction of Mr. Gregory to raise a sum of \$100,000 toward the Union project.

As the students on the campus pledged this sum, it was recorded daily on a large thermometer placed at the west entrance of the Main Building. The lower right picture shows the crowd gathered around as the sum pledged by the students went over their promised \$100,000.

The fourth unit of the Union project as worked out largely through the efforts of Mr. Gregory is the Union Building, shown in the right center.



Texas and has been in close touch with the affairs of the institution. He was one of President H. Y. Benedict's closest friends and was always greatly concerned with the success of his administration. President Benedict was deeply moved when advised Sunday of Mr. Gregory's death.

Mr. Gregory is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. George Heyer, Thomas Watt Gregory, Jr., Nalle Gregory, and Miss Cornelia Gregory, all of Houston.

Advises from New York Sunday morning were to the effect that the funeral party would leave there today for Houston, where services will be held Tuesday. The body will then be brought to Austin for services and burial here Wednesday.

University authorities were in communication with members of the Gregory family in New York today offering all of the facilities of the University for the funeral services.

SOCIETY

of THE CAMPUS

By MABEL SHELBY

Student Selected by Governor Represents Texas at Mardi Gras

Marietta McGregor, sophomore in the University, has been appointed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to represent the State of Texas as grand duchess of the Texas Indians at the Galveston Mardi Gras, February 26, 27, and 28.

Jean Reed, also a sophomore and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, will be maid of honor to Miss McGregor.

The theme of the court will carry out the history of Texas and will honor King Frivolous XVI.

Miss McGregor's gown is princess style made of white satin trimmed with red and blue sangles. The crown is elaborately fashioned with blue and white feathers and heavily beaded in pearls and blue and red sangles. The feathers extend down the back to form a short train. Miss Reed's gown is also princess style made of yellow satin and trimmed

EX-STUDENTS MARRY THURSDAY IN TEMPLE

Maxine Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fletcher, and Joe Norman Weatherby of Brownwood, both ex-students of the University, were married Thursday, February 23, at the home of the bride's parents in Temple.

Mrs. Weatherby received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1930. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Weatherby received his bachelor of arts degree in 1930. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherby left for New Orleans, where they will remain for Mardi Gras and visit other southern points. They will make their home in Brownwood.

KAPPA DELTA SELECTS CONVENTION DELEGATE

Kappa Delta sorority has chosen Mary Ella Miller as their representative to the biennial convention of Kappa Delta to be held in Bemij, Minn., during the last week of June.

Members of the convention have planned to attend the World's Fair this summer.

Mrs. W. D. Lacey of Centerville visited her daughter, Mary Katherine, at Scottish Rite Dormitory this week.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE FRIDAY

Decorations consisting of spring flowers and fern making up a spring motif were featured at the annual Newman Club dance held at Newman Hall Friday, February 24. Clarence Nemir's orchestra furnished music for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. An ice course was served during the evening.

Mesdames Florence Konz, H. B. Rice, Francis Morgan, Jess Thornham, Jr., and Messrs. Francis Morgan and Jess Thornham, Jr., were chaperons.

The following guests were present:

Andrew Gelschaker, S. A. Dykowski, Francis Kaspriske, Arnold Kocurek, Ted Bracken, Johnnie Matek, Olga Kocurek, Ted Bracken, Malvina Haidusek, Arnold Urbankov, Iace Sagar, G. G. Johnson, C. G. Johnson, Cecilia Elizabeth Rice, Tom Bailey, Benson T. Taylor, Mary Jane Ross, S. Reine, Eugene Noser, Madeline Strieber, Betty Colby, Louise Freeborn, Imael Zarate Jr., Amador Zuzana, G. E. Del Bosque, Delta Rodarte, Arthur George, Foyt, Gustavo Otero, John J. Klein, Jr., Adella Bartosh, Christine Zahri, Mary Annette Gleason, Paul E. Jones, Marie Vela, Michael Hogan, Clifford H. James, Alice Adeline Nagle, Dan J. Driscoll, Seth W. Henderson, Fiona McNab, James Connors, Ruth Braden, Tom O'Rourke, Betty Bratten, Ruth Braden, Don Boggs, Mary Lucille Stachley, John B. Flynn, Harry S. Groper, Marie Potts, Jessie B. King, Alice Swenson, Aubrey Meyer, Easton McNab, Elizabeth Dickenson, Margaret Jason, John T. Casey, Frances Brazell, George Kosh, William Elam, Alma Hampe, Roberta McKee, George Mae Mate, Arnold Petter, J. A. Santos, John E. Frank, Reinhard Hollas, Mathias Schon, Jr., John E. Jones, Christine Brown, Lucy Hermes, Martin Casey, George McNally, Robert McKee.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES SELECT OFFICERS

Leonard Frank was elected pledge president of Tau Delta Phi at a meeting held at the fraternity house, 408 West Twenty-seventh Street, Saturday night, according to an announcement made by Jay Sam Levey, president of the fraternity. Yale Kalmans was elected vice president, and Joe Bax was chosen secretary. Levey said.

Pledge services were held last Thursday night for Frank and Joe Bax, San Antonio; Abe Levy, Galveston; Kalmans, Houston; and Ralph Barron, Boston, Mass. The pledges were entertained with a house party Wednesday night at the fraternity house.

Among the social functions being planned for the girls is that of several supper rehearsals to be given as joint functions with the Men's Glee Club.

Extra rehearsals are scheduled for those girls who are to make trips with the club. Except for the journey to Brenham, none of the scheduled trips for this spring has been announced.

Charles Devall, former student, now of Mount Vernon, and editor of the Mount Vernon Optic Herald, is visiting on the campus.

Kathleen Bratton, San Antonio, has returned to her home to recover from illness.

Joella White of San Antonio is visiting Helen Butler for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holman of Dallas are the parents of a baby girl born February 22. Mrs. Holman was formerly Louise Maddox, and is an ex-student of the University.

Beulah Frances Bishop of Giddings is visiting her sister, Eunice Bishop.

Geneva Dorland is spending the week-end at her home in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brandenberger of Houston have been visiting their daughter, Frances Mae, at Scottish Rite Dormitory.

Margaret and Virginia Cotham of Scottish Rite Dormitory are visiting their parents in San Antonio.

Edith Weinberger is spending the week-end at her home in Galveston.

Jane Singletary is spending the week-end in Bryan.

In the afternoon program Ben Decherd gave a short devotional talk. The morning program featured an address by C. C. Fairchild, Boys' Work secretary of Fort Worth.

Touring Austin took a good deal of the boys time in the afternoon. This tour included the University grounds and many of the buildings, both old and new. Dr. Frank Jewett, instructor in Bible, was in charge of this program. A Mexican supper was served in the Austin High School lunch room at 5:45 o'clock.

Starting at 7:30 o'clock a short entertainment was offered, featuring Mark Storm in some roping stunts. The Fellowship Club in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. presented a short play under the direction of Joe Munster, president of the Curtain Club.

Closing exercises of the convention will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the high school auditorium. At this meeting Bill Hoerd will give a talk on "Principals That Guided Jesus in His Life Work."

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Edwards of Denton are visiting their daughter, Mary Jane.

Eleanor Buass and Eleanor Nipper will spend the week-end visiting friends in Waco.

Girls' Glee Club Picks Brenham For First Trip

Plan for Spring Activities Being Outlined By Group

The Girls' Glee Club of the University will make their first trip of the year to Brenham, March 17, Seawillow Haltom, manager, has announced. The sponsors of the program in Brenham are planning a dance to be given in honor of the visiting girls.

All old members of the club who have been dropped from the roll this year because of cuts, are eligible to resume their membership this week. The traveling personnel will be selected next week and all girls are urged to attend the meetings and make their bids for a position in the group that will go to Brenham.

Plans are being made for a banquet to be held March 10, and these plans will be discussed at the next meeting which is scheduled for Monday at 5 o'clock in Main Building 226.

The work of the club during the spring months is being outlined at present. Plans for the spring concert are taking shape, and the vaudeville is being revised and worked up under the direction of Jane Bland and Johnny Mann. The quartet and octet are resuming work and they are scheduled for appearance in various churches and for performances over the radio.

A committee will meet within the next three weeks to decide what awards will be given to glee club members this year. In 1932, a gold key was given to those girls who were regular in attendance who took an active interest in the work, and who were outstanding in musical ability. There were more than fifty girls who were thus rewarded last year. Regularity in attendance is the principle factor for eligibility to this annual award and for selection to the traveling personnel.

Among the social functions being planned for the girls is that of several supper rehearsals to be given as joint functions with the Men's Glee Club.

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FRANKLY FASHIONABLE

By MARY LEE WESTON



It may be still February, but March winds are blowing in quite a lot of things, some of them exciting, some not so. By the latter we mean just a little tinge of spring fever, perhaps, yes. And by the former, we mean spring; soft, adorable new things in wearable, and (now you on the Buzzard Row, be careful how you hearken unto this news) scrumptious new shades of hosiery, perfect to harmonize correctly with news spring apparel.

Reading from right to left—not from that new Tri-Delt pledge to that happy senior who welcomes the news of no English major—there is the NATURAL BEIGE, a neutral light tone, half beige and half grey, to be worn with beige, navy, dawn blue, grey, bright brown, mixtures of brown and grey; blue and grey; beige and blue—your coat and with dresses of natural; beige; dawn blue; grey; green; bright brown; and prints in beige and blue and grey; blue and white; beige and white. Your shoes would be beige; brown; blue; black.

DEANUS ranks next—a light beige greyed to a neutral cast. Wear this shade of hose with coats of beige; brown; black; mixtures of beige and brown; beige and navy; beige and black. Dresses in beige; brown; navy; black; prints in beige and brown; beige and navy; beige and black and shoes of beige; brown; navy; and black are all worn well with this shade of hose.

ICREBEIGE—beige brightened to a soft sun gleam—is worn with coats of beige; brown, bright blue; mixtures of beige and brown; beige and blue; beige and white. And with dresses of beige; brown; bright blue; green; gold; white; and evening shades; prints combining any of the above

shades. Shoes may be brown; blue; white; sports shades; evening shades.

CHUKKER—a soft brown beige—is worn with coats of brown; beige; brown and beige mixture; dresses of brown; beige; green; fold; prints in brown and beige; green and beige; brown and beige and white; shoes of light brown; dark brown.

DAWN GREY—a clear medium grey—worn with coats of grey; navy; black; mixtures of grey and navy; grey and black; dresses of grey; navy; black; green; prints in grey and blue; grey and black; and shoes of grey; navy; black.

GREYLITE—a new grey with a slight rose cast—worn with coats of grey; greyish blue; purple; grey; rose; hyacinth; prints in grey and rose; grey and blue; grey and blue; grey and black; dresses of grey; greyish blue; purple; grey; rose; hyacinth; prints in grey and rose; grey and blue; rose and blue; grey and black; and shoes of blue, grey, black, and black.

FOGMIST—a dark grey with a beige undertone—to be worn with coats of navy; dark grey; black; mixtures of grey and navy; grey and black. And with dresses of navy; dark grey; black; prints in grey and navy; grey and black; and shoes in blue; black, reptile (grey).

ALMOND—beige mellowed to a soft neutral tone—worn with coats of dark beige; brown; bright blue; sports shades; mixtures of beige and brown; beige and blue. Dresses of dark beige; brown; bright blue; sports shades; mixtures of beige and brown; beige and green; brown with green and red; white; and evening shades; prints combining any of the above

smaller pieces about the head. These observations apply to the Russell place as well and at both places pottery—particularly pots and bowls—was sometimes stacked, the smaller pieces inside the larger, indicating that some of the pots, at least, were buried empty and were placed in graves, as were weapons, for the continued use of the dead rather than as mere food containers.

"Possibly some of this pottery, when buried in stacks, was cached in the burial places. Rarely were burials actually in hard clay beneath the sand. The soil of most burial places in eastern Texas is of sand or of fixed sand and clay, so was easily excavated; and, as the burial sites were well kept in mind, they would naturally be the favorable places for hiding property that had to be temporarily abandoned. A. T. Jackson, our present field foreman, who has been in charge of most of our East Texas field operations, does not believe that any of the pottery was cached, but that the skeletal materials have simply disappeared from places where pottery has been found unaccompanied by human remains. On the other hand, Burleigh B. Gardner, former tutor in anthropology at the University, who was in charge of field operations at the Russell place, felt sure that some of the pottery found at that site had been cached.

Bird Effigy Bowl
"One bird effigy bowl is a fairly good representation of a duck. One spoonlike ladle of earthenware was found at this place. "One child's burial was accompanied by eight tiny vessels, which bears out an observation made above that such vessels were probably toys. In two cases at this site vessels were above the body, implying an offering made at some time after interment. "The extreme length of this burial place was 126 feet by a width of 90 feet. The burials were rather close together, were in no particular order, but were rarely one above another. They were farther apart and more evenly spaced at the Russell place, where they were more nearly of one period."

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Gordon Clark of Dallas and Ione Monroe of Houston.

Fletcher Metcalfe, Alice Rhea, Dorothy Jean Houseman, Betsy Borden, Ruth Bratton, and Betty Briscoe are visiting with Elizabeth Ann Poth at her home in Elgin.

Ball Room Dancing
10 Class Lessons \$5
8 Private Lessons \$6
SARAH PENN
HARRIS
3112 West Avenue
Phone 6669

Taxation Debate To Be Broadcast In San Antonio

Kansas to Meet University Debaters on Debt Controversy

Speaking over WOAI in San Antonio, the University of Texas debating team will meet the University of Kansas debating team on March 16, Thomas Rouse, coach of the Texas team, announced Saturday. The subject will be "Taxation."

On either the day before or the day after, the same two teams will meet in another debate on "War Debts." Prior to this, on March 9, the University of Texas team will meet a team from Louisiana State University. These two debates will be held in Austin.

Debate Here April 5
The only other debate scheduled to be held in Austin is for April 5. The University of Arkansas debating team will travel to Austin to debate the University team on the war debt question.

Spurgeon Bell and Frank Knapp, representing The University of Texas, will leave today for a series of debates with the universities of Oklahoma, Colorado, and Kansas. They are also scheduled for a series of debates at the Delta Sigma Rho debate contest in Iowa City, Iowa.

Many Schools Represented
The Delta Sigma Rho contest is to be in session March 2 and 3. Other schools to be represented at the meet are Northwestern, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, and Florida.

Each team entering the contest will debate five times on the question "Resolved, That War Debts and Reparations Should Be Canceled."

Mr. Rouse will accompany Bell and Knapp on the trip.

Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Charity Ball
American Legion Auxiliary No. 76, will give a charity dance at Gregory Gymnasium, March 2, celebrating Independence Day, Mrs. John E. Booth, chairman of arrangements, announced Saturday. Herman Waldman's orchestra from San Antonio will play for the dance, which will last from 9 to 1 o'clock.

University women will be granted permission to attend, if they call at the Dean of Women's office any time before March 2.

Maurice Turner, Samuel Johnson, Eugene McWhorter, and Clifford Carpenter are spending the week-end in Dallas.

INITIATE PLEDGES TODAY
Raymond West, Joe Hornaday, and Jay Hall will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity for men, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in B. Hall 135, Alex Louis, secretary, said Saturday. Old members are requested to be present to help with the initiation. The meeting Tuesday, February 28, will be under the direction of Thomas Hagan.

Seahorses Swim Again Saturday

The seahorses and their riders, a part of the Littlefield Memorial Fountain, were in their native element again Saturday afternoon when the fountain was operated for about an hour. The nozzles were turned so that the full force of the water struck the sides of the bronze statues, thus enveloping them in a thick spray.

Reunion Services Dedicate Building

Memorial Entrance Of Ceremony

The Round-Up executive committee plans for the Fourth Annual Round-Up include a special service for the formal opening of Hogg Memorial Auditorium, Reed Granberry, chairman, stated.

For the past three years, the Round-Up program has included the opening of a new building. Gregory Gymnasium was dedicated in 1930, the Women's Gymnasium in 1931, and Waggener Hall in 1932. In 1933 a central dedication service will be held at Littlefield Memorial Entrance, Mr. Granberry stated.

Law Firms Named To Try Mock Cases

Tentative firms to try mock trials during the current semester have been announced by Jack Kidd, clerk of McLaurin Law Society. The list has been issued as an emergency measure, since several members of the firms have been absent, and a law of the society provides that the individual is automatically dismissed if absent for three consecutive meetings, Kidd said.

The firms are Tocker, Boren, Martinez, and P. Jones; J. Levy, S. Levy, McDaniel and Carman; Shufford, Shirley, Strieber, and Seay; Spurlock, Shaw, Cole, and Harrington; Perkins Kidd, Moody, and H. Jones; Garonzik, McCaughy, Luna, and Melcher; Saddler, King, Fossler, and H. Jones; and M. Simon, Simon Webb, and Nutt.

NAVY

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The Daily Texan

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If It Were Your Yard?

Free, no more fences or excavations to bother between Main Building, Garrison Hall and the Library. To those of us, who, for more than a year, have walked blocks out of the way to make our classes, this new liberty is indeed a relief. And certainly the nine new buildings are worth the dust and mud collected on our shoes and trouser legs as we moved about the campus during the construction period.

Yet this new freedom of passage on the campus, after months of rubbing elbows along the narrow paths and crowded entrance ways, has tended to make us direct ourselves about the campus without heed of walks.

Landscaping inside of the retaining wall is practically completed, and the filling in below the wall is progressing rapidly; board walks have been placed between all class buildings. These walks are placed here for more than the purpose of furnishing paths free from mud. They have been erected in order that tender grass might have a chance to come through the fresh soil and not be tramped down by students moving from class to class.

It is not the desire of anyone that the campus should resemble a jig-saw puzzle that has been slightly shaken apart, yet we cannot expect anything else if we wonder aimlessly about cutting all corners while traversing the Forty Acres.

If you have a desire to cut across the campus, just recall how you would feel if you were giving your time and money toward beautifying your yard. Your footprints will do very little damage, but the world is composed of "copy cats."

Think of yourself as attempting to beautify the grounds. "No man becomes so lost to decency and righteousness that he cannot see the other fellow's duty."

Adventure

What is adventure, and who finds it? This wise man avoids danger; yet, to the most prudent of us, adventures are possible. The reckless man carelessly puts himself into danger's roaring pathway, yet recklessness is not a surety of adventurous experience.

Adventure? First a man must discover what his goal is to be. What happens to him during his aspiration toward that goal is his adventure, and real adventure comes in no other manner. We imagine for ourselves glorious ways to die—as Henry Mencken once put it, we all of us dream of expiring bravely on some glorious field of battle with a bullet cleanly through the heart, exclaiming with our last breath, "My country, my homeland, my love, it is for you I now am dying." But Mencken points out the most sagaciously that our end may be the result of an ingrown toenail, suffered in being run over by a truckful of Swiss cheeses being driven by a horse-faced laborer from Gallopi, Mo.

It is these falsely obvious indications of what the loose thinkers among us have associated with adventurous living, that turn some of us from the lodestone that will lure us to the only real adventures that are possible to man. It is the outward manifestations that seem to give the life to our inner being. If we have our aims, life-desires on which our hearts are set, adventure will follow for us as an appendage to the endeavor, as incidents along the way and not as spurious aims that get us nowhere.

It is in this aspect of life more than in any other that each individual must for himself make his own discoveries. If we gaze with heartsick eyes upon the more brilliant paths that others seem to be carving out for themselves, perhaps we can cure that sickness of heart by searching in the depths of our own being for the great goal that should be the very core of our living. The golden thread of adventure will run through all our actions beginning at the moment of that discovery.

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.—Jones.

If you wish to appear agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you know already.—Lavater.

The highest and most lofty trees have the most reason to dread the thunder.—Rollin.

You believe that easily which you hope for earnestly.—Terrence.



MAY CHANGE TO STONE ON FEDERAL BUILDING

—Head in Oklahoma O'Collegian.

It's a forlorn hope, but maybe the Students' Assembly could be induced to meet atop Austin's post office.



Simon Legree's staff photographer catches one of Alpha Tau Omega's new pledges after he discovers what it really means to be a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega.

EVENING WEAR CHARACTERIZED BY FEMININITY

—Head in Californian.

We've noticed it.

Dear Simon Legree:

Someone told us they are discussing in the papers a law to make compulsory 5-year retention of Texas textbooks.

What will a poor professor do if he can't write a book when he's short of cash? It would be undignified for him to work. Can't you suggest something?

Desperately yours,
The Faculty Club.

Prof. Simon Legree has gone into conference with Prof. Warner E. Gettys, textbook author par excellence. As a result, we suggest to professors anticipating marriages, divorces, trips to Europe, etc., etc., within five years:

Jump the gun. Get your book out before they pass the law.

We append a few simple rules to make success certain.

How to Write a Textbook

By Profs. Warner E. Gettys and Simon Legree

1. Secure copies of John Burroughs' "Wake Robin," Darwin's "Origin of the Species," O. Henry's Works, and a Holy Bible. These are known for their clarity. Use them as bad examples.

2. Never write a simple word when you can find in Webster's unabridged dictionary a big one to take its place.

3. Never use just a word if a phrase will express the same thing. Never use a phrase if a sentence is possible. Never write a sentence if you can make a paragraph from the same material. Never resort to a mere paragraph if you can expand to a chapter.

4. Quote voluminously from contemporaries, particularly from their more obscure passages. This will have two advantages:

a. You will show that you, at least, understand them.
b. You will please your contemporaries, encourage them to quote from you.

5. Avoid illustrations. They are too interesting and force you to omit whole paragraphs of words.

6. Make your work as thick as possible. "The thicker the text the thicker your roll."

7. Use exhaustive bibliographies. Your contemporaries may include you in theirs.

8. Invent high-sounding terms if you can. Your contemporaries may adopt them, and you may become known in faculty clubs even in far-off Copenhagen.

9. Theorize authoritatively. Remember that if even one of 100 of your theories comes into general professorial acceptance, you're made, prof., you're made!

FOREIGN TRIP IS ENLARGED ON BY EDUCATION PROF

—Head in East Texan.

Professor Munchausen?



By JACK HUDSPETH, Jr.

The league met Friday and unanimously voted to condemn Japan's recent Manchurian activities, and to order it to withdraw from that country immediately. The Jap delegate then announced that he could not accept this, and his country would withdraw from the league within a few days. Meanwhile, fighting in Jehol continues with Japan slowly forging ahead toward the Great Wall (southern boundary of Jehol).

Lewis Douglas of Arizona (a young man) is to be the director of the budget bureau under Mr. Roosevelt, and Judge Bingham, a Louisville publisher, will be the ambassador to London. Mr. Douglas has previously announced that the deficit must be removed with economies and not higher taxes, which means that veterans' allowances will be cut, for without doing that, no real economies can be effected. Roosevelt's plan for completely reorganizing the federal government is nearing its final form.

Testimony before the Senate stock market committee about the activities of New York bankers has been amazing. The Department of Justice has asked for a copy of the testimony, and the New York income tax authorities have begun an investigation. Meanwhile, the committee announced that the investigation has just begun, and that it wants permission to continue its work into the next session of Congress.

A federal judge in California has been impeached by the House, and must stand trial in the Senate. The chairman of the Federal Farm Board has announced that he will resign March 4. Governor Ritchie has declared a 3-day bank holiday for Maryland.

THE DENISON CASE

The scheduled discussion of the domestic allotment plan has been delayed, for it seems that an explanation of the present Capitol battle is in order.

The Highway Commission consists of three members. "Biennially the Governor shall appoint one member with the advice and consent of the Senate to serve for a term of six years." The term of Cone Johnson, chairman of the commission, expired February 15.

Several weeks ago, Governor Ferguson submitted the name of F. L. Denison to the Senate for confirmation to this office. The Senate voted 19 for and 11 against confirmation. Ever since Texas was a State, it has been understood that a two-thirds majority must be obtained in the Senate to confirm a Governor's appointment (as is also true of the national government). Therefore, Mrs. Ferguson was notified that Mr. Denison had been rejected, and that she must send another appointment.

The Governor sent Mr. Denison's name back again. Some Senators objected to this. The law reads: "the Governor shall make further nominations until a confirmation takes place." Therefore, though the action was unprecedented, there was no legal reason why he should not nominate Mr. Denison a second time (or any number of times).

Last Thursday the Senate in secret session voted on Denison's second nomination. It is reported that the vote was 18 for and 13 against confirmation. (Mr. Denison lost one vote.)

A New Interpretation

When Mrs. Ferguson asked the Senate for the vote, her request was denied because of the rules pertaining to a secret session. Then Mr. Ferguson announced that if Mr. Denison had received a simple majority vote as was rumored, his nomination was duly confirmed by the Senate. The law says: "all VACANCIES . . . shall be filled . . . by the appointment of the Governor with the advice and consent of two-thirds of the Senate." But was Mr. Denison nominated to fill a vacancy? Mr. Ferguson says that he was not, for a vacancy occurs only when an official resigns, dies, or is removed. No vacancy occurs when an official's term expires, for the Constitution says that when a

term expires, the official shall continue to serve until his successor has been appointed and qualified. The Ferguson opponents respond to this by referring to all former actions in such cases, and to that part of the law which says that when the Governor's nomination "is rejected, said office shall immediately become vacant." Therefore, they say, when Mr. Denison was rejected the first time, the office became vacant (if it had not been vacant before). Mr. Ferguson's interpretation of the law is novel. Whether or not it is correct will be up to the courts.

Denison Takes Office

But Mr. Denison has not waited for the court's ruling. Yesterday he took the oath of office, filed it with the Secretary of State and posted his bond with the Comptroller. He then went to the Highway Department and called a meeting of the Highway Commission for Monday. Whether the other two members will accept the call is not yet known.

Mr. Denison notified the Treasurer that he was the chairman of the Highway Commission and that all highway warrants must bear his signature. When asked about this, Attorney General Allred said that he was not yet prepared to pass on the legal elements and interpretations involved, and when he did so, his statement would merely be temporary. It is thought that he will refer the matter to the Supreme Court immediately in order to eliminate the arguing in the lower courts.

Student Forum

MORE ABOUT FEES

What does the STUDENT BODY know about recent campus events? WHAT DO THE STUDENTS KNOW OF THE FEE SITUATION—the most important of all student issues?

Fifty brands from a flaming typewriter, though warm, are not very informative. What, we believe, the student body wants is facts; information as to what a raise in fees will really mean. For this purpose, the Students' Assembly is calling a meeting over which Allan Shivers is to preside. The Assembly has consented to a fair and impartial discussion of this important matter in which both sides are to be heard. Dr. Benedict has been invited, members of the Legislature are expected, and a cordial welcome is extended to all who are interested in the University. But, above all, STUDENTS, this meeting has been called for your benefit and it is upon your presence that its success depends.

We believe that you are interested in matters which concern you and that you will show your interest in this matter by your presence. Tell your friends, talk it up, and insist upon their attendance, but above all, be there yourself. THIS IS YOUR MEETING. IT WAS CALLED FOR YOUR BENEFIT. BE THERE.

—L. D.

Management Topic Of Lay's Talk at Baylor

Dr. Chester F. Lay, professor of accounting and management, will speak at Baylor University Tuesday at a noon meeting on "Our Present Need for the Professionalized Business Management." The meeting will be composed of the faculties of the department of economics and the School of Business, and business executives in Waco.

OPERA CHANGES DATE

The University Light Opera Company will meet Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 o'clock in Z Hall instead of Friday, March 3, Burton Marshall, president, announced Saturday. The members are to come prepared for regular rehearsal. The meeting date was changed in order that members might attend the junior prom.

Official Notice

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS who wish to make application for admission to medical schools for the 1933-34 session should make application at the Registrar's office now.

E. J. MATHEWS,
registrar.

UNIVERSITY PRESS RATED LARGEST IN SOUTHWEST

"The University Press is rated as the largest university or school printing establishment in the South and Southwest and fourth largest in the United States," A. C. Wright, manager of the press, said recently. The equipment here is the finest that can be purchased," he explained.

All the material that is issued by the University, which includes booklets, pamphlets, registration sheets, The Daily Texan, and the Longhorn-Ranger, are printed by the University Press. Also, on a smaller scale, various circulars, office forms, and course books are printed.

The University Press, which is located north of Waggener Hall, was begun in 1914 as a department of journalism, in order to give all the students practice in setting type, running the machine, and other essentials of the profes-

sion. It was run in this manner for four years, until the students showed inclination to write, rather than to print what others had written. Since that time it has been independent of the department of journalism. It is entirely self-supporting and employs twenty-five workmen, eight of whom are students of the University. No student is employed who has not had experience in printing.

This establishment, according to the report made in the inventory of May 1, 1932, is valued at \$86,652. Four linotype machines are valued at \$5,000 each, and the best press at \$8,200.

About two carloads of paper are used yearly by the University Press, consisting of book paper, bonds, ledgers, cardboard, envelopes, etc. In addition to this, The Daily Texan uses nearly two carloads of newsprint.

JIG-SAW PUZZLES FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT ON CAMPUS

By WILLIAM POTTS

A new craze has hit the campus. Jig-saw puzzles have arrived with a vengeance. Professors, co-eds, and strong he-men, have all succumbed to the new fascination of fitting the minute blocks together.

What is this curious malady which enfolds one in its clutches until studies are forgotten, sleep is lost, dates are called off, and even food must take a back seat? Psychologists are unable to arrive at a satisfactory solution.

The craze has left the sanctity of the private home and is now out in the open. It has even conquered the library, that esteemed sanctuary of the intelligentsia. One's attention is focused on a group in the corner around a table. Looking at them one would think they were absorbed in a profound problem in higher mathematics. One of the girls is nervously tapping her fingers on the table and glaring at something on the table while

the other is motionless, staring with a deep frown on her face at the boy who is muttering to himself as he viciously pushes two little pieces of wood together.

Later, studying is interrupted by squeals of slightly hysterical laughter coming from the corner of the room. All three students around the table are beaming as if they had just received a check from home. As they hasten toward the door they are heard to exclaim, "We have worked the 'Age of Innocence' in three hours."

Student jig-saw puzzlers on the campus belong to two schools of thought—that of watching and working by the shape of the pieces, and the other working by the observance of the pictures and shades on the pieces. The "official" system seems to be to watch them both and is advocated by most of the S.R.D. and Grace Hall girls.

MAGAZINES DRAW STUDENTS TO Y. W. C. A. READING ROOM

The reading room of the Y. W. C. A., which is located on the first floor of Main Building and is under the direction of Miss Margaret Peck, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is a mecca for many women students of the University.

In the reading room there are books which may be drawn out for a period of two weeks by signing with Miss Peck. But the most popular feature of the reading room is the magazine stand. On this rack are 23 different periodicals. These are of religious char-

acter, a few containing poetry, and a number on home-making. Literary Digest, World Outlook, The Forum, Time, and Texas Outlook are magazines dealing with present-day affairs that are on the stand. Fiction magazines are The Atlantic Monthly, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Monthly, and others. Also on the stand is The Alcazar, published by the Ex-Students' Association of the University. These magazines are for the most part donated by persons interested in the Y. W. C. A.

weather, racing over mud trails and trying to make a distant class in seven minutes. This old building is a reminiscence of ancient days, but let's tear it down for our 'modern university'.

Marjorie Rogers, senior in history: "No, it'll soon fall by itself and go down in the University history as an outstanding event."

Allan Markowitz, freshman pre-med: "If it isn't ripped down, some freshman might disobey the no smoking signs, and then what a holocaust!"

Crisis Expected Soon In Gregory's Illness

Special to The Daily Texan
NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The condition of Thomas Watt Gregory, prominent ex-student of The University of Texas, was grave tonight, a statement by attending physicians said. The crisis was expected at any time.

Mr. Gregory was the originator of the Student Union movement on the campus of the University, and the Gymnasium Unit of the Union Building group bears his name.

CABINET TO MEET

The senior cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Y. W. C. A. of Main Building, Miss Margaret Peck, student life secretary for women, stated Friday.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Those who have never been on the campus late at night have missed a treat that it is rather hard to describe. The buildings which are usually so full of people and activity are deserted and loom somber in the semi-darkness, while the illuminated clock-face in the Main Building tower seems to reach out toward the stars above as if trying to be one of them. When the stars are bright or the moon is shining every aspect changes and the whole scene is one of a beauty so different from that ordinarily observed that everyone should see it.

Strange as it may seem, there are really several students who actually resent having holidays in the middle of the week, since, as one of them said "It just disrupts things and due to double cuts you can't go home and take advantage of it." A few years ago any person expressing such an opinion would have immediately been put under observation in a psychopathic ward and had his picture on the front pages of the tabloids. However, unless an indulgent faculty should come to the rescue and abolish the double-cut rule and also have all holidays come on week-ends, I fail to see just what can be done about the matter.

Those who are continually complaining about the depression and its attendant ills and worries, should live in Greece where they would really know what a depression is. The government of the country has recently ordered that all automobiles with even numbered license plates operate on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and those with odd numbered plates on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays in an attempt to save fuel. All the cars are allowed to operate on Sundays. And what with the over-production of oil in this country it somehow seems to be quite strange that the shortage of fuel should be so acute in Greece. The problem is passed on quite cheerfully to all economists.

Cynics in regard to college motion pictures and the customary type of football picture annually foisted upon a defenseless theater-going public should get some joy out of this: "H. N. Swanson left a collegiate magazine editorial chair for movie lots. His first activity, quite naturally, concerned a football film. To his undying credit, the finished script contained no game won at the last moment, no ukelele, and no coach giving the bunch a tongue lashing in the dressing room between periods." Maybe there is some hope for the motion picture industry after all!

Idle thoughts: China sends more students to American universities than to any other foreign country . . . the national anthems of Great Britain, Denmark, and Switzerland are set to the same music . . . Taft is the only president of the United States buried in Arlington National Cemetery . . . the largest cattle ranch in the United States is the King Ranch in Southeastern Texas . . . the light from a star will turn on the electric lights at the Chicago World's Fair . . . Texas has been under the French, Spanish, Mexican, Texan, Confederate, and United States flags . . . there are two historic churches within the Tower of London . . . there now exists a special glass which is given for sea sickness . . . and a new ocean depth of nearly nine miles has been discovered near Porto Rico.

Educational Group To Elect Delegates

Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary educational fraternity for women, will meet Tuesday night, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock to elect a delegate who will attend the State meeting of the fraternity to be held in Dallas the latter part of April. Mrs. Lalla M. Odum, president of the fraternity, announced Saturday. A schedule of spring activities will also be discussed.

The meeting will be at the home of Miss Annie Webb Blanton, 1903 East Twelfth Street.

HAROLD TEEN—IS THERE NO LIMIT?

