

Regents to Consider Union Finances Today

Poor German Attendance Causes Shortage in Funds

A possible solution to the pending financial crisis of the Texas Union will be considered Saturday by the University Board of Regents at a regular meeting in President J. W. Calhoun's office. Members of the Board of Directors of the Union will discuss the matter with the Regents.

The shortage of funds was caused by very poor attendance at the all-University Germans held this year. John Connally, Students' Association president and member of the Union Board, said that some immediate solution to the problem was essential in order that the Board might meet the Union's February payroll.

Other matters to be considered by the Regents will be more or less routine. Leo C. Haynes, secretary, said Friday. During the past eighteen months much attention has been devoted to the selection of a new President and many routine problems have collected and must be considered immediately.

Mr. Haynes also said that the Board would probably consider fourteen land leases on some of the University's West Texas property.

The financial committee of the Board may make its report, which has been delayed for some time because of other business.

Governors Aide



Charles Daniel, who is serving his fourth year as drum major of the Longhorn Band, will march by the side of Governor-elect O'Daniel for the Inauguration Day parade of bands Tuesday afternoon. Daniel was appointed parade marshal upon the recommendation of Colonel George E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band.

Student Named O'Daniel's Aide

To Be by Governor During Parade

Charles Daniel, who for the last four years has been drum major of the Longhorn Band, was appointed special aide to W. Lee O'Daniel for the Inauguration parade of bands Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Commodore E. H. Perry, chairman of the Central Inaugural Committee, announced yesterday.

As seventy bands parade down Congress Avenue Tuesday afternoon, Daniel will be at the Governor's side to keep him informed of the details of the parade, telling him the names of the bands and other information.

A student in the University from Greenville, Daniel is a senior in the College of Engineering. Colonel George E. Hurt, director of the Longhorn Band, and Representative Bose Reeder are parade marshals.

Radio Staff to Review Inaugural Jan. 17

Margaret Garrison, in charge of newscasts for the Texas radio program, which is heard five nights a week over station KNOX at 10 o'clock, said Friday that a special inaugural program will be released Wednesday night, January 18.

William L. McGill, director of Student Publications and member of the inaugural committee, will be interviewed by Prentice Hill, director of construction.

Staff commentators will review the inauguration of W. Lee O'Daniel, including sidelights and unusual features.

Next Bar Exams Begin Feb. 27

The next state bar examinations will begin February 27 and continue through March 3, Ira P. Hildebrand, dean of the School of Law, said Friday.

Dean Hildebrand will resign as head of the School of Law at the end of this semester to give himself more time for work on a book he is now writing. He expects to finish the book sometime next year.

'U. T. Best Place for My Exhibit,' Artist Reaugh Tells Professor Hosts

"The University is the best place I know to give my pictures to the Southwest," said Frank Reaugh, white-haired artist of the series of pictures "Twenty-four Hours With the Herd" which he has presented to the University. Mr. Reaugh was entertained at a luncheon Friday at the Commons by President Calhoun and John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association.

In presenting him, McCurdy said that Mr. Reaugh may be even better known outside of Texas and in Europe. He has painted Texas scenes since he came here sixty years ago.

Ward Lockwood, professor of art, complimented the artist, "The paintings by Mr. Reaugh are a valuable addition to the University collection. The deep emotion that the artist has felt for the cattle ranges of Texas and the Southwest is evident in every stroke of the crayon or brush." After the luncheon, the group

Three Clubs, Tri-Dormitories Join Fund Drive

Presidents Pledge Groups to Aid Benedict Memorial

Presidents of the Inter-City Council, Men's Glee Club, and University Light Opera Company after meetings of these groups pledged support to the Benedict Memorial Fund campaign sponsored by Mortar Board in conjunction with new student leaders. Jim Langdon, the head of the three men's dormitories, Roberts, Prather, and Brackenridge, also gave a statement as spokesman for his group.

Bryson Martin, president of the Inter-City Council, said: "The Benedict Memorial Fund is one of the finest ideas I have heard. It will be a real pleasure to help." Albert Wadsworth, president of the University Light Opera Company, stated: "You may expect wholehearted co-operation from the University of Texas Light Opera Company in anything they need to further the Benedict Memorial Fund."

Gene Hurt, president of the Men's Glee Club, asserted: "I feel that the Benedict Memorial fund is one of the finest things the students could do in honor of their late president, and the members of the Glee Club will lend their wholehearted support."

Jim Langdon, head of the Tri-Dormitories, said: "The boys of the Tri-Dormitories are definitely in favor of the Benedict Memorial Fund, for and by the students, and will help in any possible way to further this purpose."

A.P.O. Initiates 39 Sunday

Alpha Phi Omega will hold initiation ceremonies for thirty-nine pledges Sunday afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock in Texas Union 309. The initiates will be honored with a banquet in February. A list of those to be initiated follows:

Bill Clark, Carroll Slubicki, Frank Hungeate, Cruse Fuqua, Harper Leiper, Daniel Bost, William Bailey, Lee Chealey, Hilton McSpadden, J. C. Nelson, Mose Smith, Philip Sterling, Donald Surles, Frank Williams, Wendell Hanson, Howard Byers, Edward Egozue, Billy Harrison, Robert Mathis, Walter Sellers, A. L. Smalley, Richard Haney, William Cook, Leon Drummond, David Edmunds, Charles Johnson, Charles Jones, Malcolm Lamb, George Rich, Walter Quebedeaux, George Day, Jack Herod, William Hoot, James Newman, James Sargent, Jack Sargent, and Kinsey Scott.

Dr. Miller to Talk On Sales Tax Jan. 23

Dr. E. T. Miller, professor of economics, will conclude the January lecture series of the Austin Public Evening School with a discussion of the sales tax January 23.

Dr. I. I. Nelson, professor of education, will talk February 6 on "What Should the School Do for the Young People of the Community?"

Dr. J. Anderson Fitzgerald, dean of the School of Business Administration, will speak February 13 on "Can Business Be Ethical?"

Longhorns Beat Arkansas, 41-37, Defeating Height With Speed

Moving Notices Are Due Jan. 21

Must Be Written Or Witnessed

Men students must give notice to their housemothers before midnight January 21 if they wish to change residence next semester. Dick Rubottom, assistant to the Dean of Student Life, has announced. The notice must be written and signed by the student, or, if oral, must be made in the presence of a witness. Any student who fails to give notice must forfeit a month's rent if he cannot fill the vacancy left by him.

This regulation is in Section 2 of the housing regulations in the General Information Catalogue. The University also requires a special permit to live elsewhere than in approved houses. The permit, in the form of a pledge, obligates students to standards of good conduct which the University enforces. These special permits will be issued to upperclassmen who have passing grades. Freshmen must live in approved houses.

Alecs Tour Fields In San Antonio

Seventy-five engineering students studied United States Army flying at three San Antonio air fields Friday.

They made a tour of Randolph, Kelly, and Duncan fields in connection with several aeronautical engineering courses taught at the University. This is an annual trip sponsored by the Department of Mechanical Engineering and the local branch of the A.S.M.E.

"The trip had nothing to do with President Roosevelt's recent move to establish flying as part of regular college training," H. E. Degler, professor of mechanical engineering, said. "We are interested in seeing military aviation in operation outside the classroom." C. J. Eckhardt, V. L. Daughtie, H. L. Kent, and R. V. Vittucci had charge of the tour.

Ex Is Named Health Officer

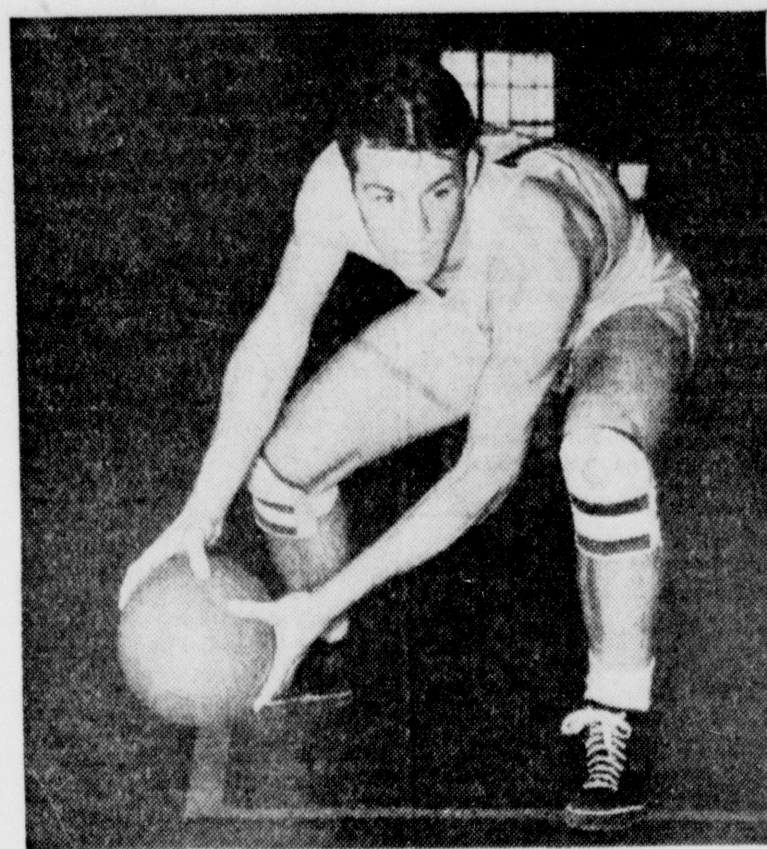
Dr. Lee Edens, who was graduated from the University School of Medicine in 1921, has been named city health officer by Gilston Morgan, city manager.

Dr. Edens, who served as city physician under Adam Johnson, former city manager, succeeds Dr. D. L. Dodd, who resigned to return to his private practice in Aspermont.

Dr. Edens has done post-graduate work at Columbia University and has studied at the Public Health Clinic in New York City and at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Tom Miller, mayor of Austin, said Dr. Edens would begin work immediately.

One Man Gang



Chester (One Man Gang) Granville, Steer sophomore, played a double role against the Arkansas Razorbacks here Friday night. He began the game in Bobby Moers' guard position and played the second half in his regular forward position. The One Man Gang idea was tagged on him during the Christmas holiday All-College tournament in Oklahoma City. In one of the tournament games Chester scored 18 points, one of the best records of the meet, and the Oklahoma papers gave him the title as he was the only Longhorn to do much offensive work that night, even though Texas won. Against the Porkers he tied with Captain Willie Tate and W. D. Houpt for Longhorn scoring honors, each having 9 points.

3 Students Injured In Auto Accidents

Three University students were injured in two separate accidents last night about 11 o'clock just as Friday 13 was about to end.

The injured were: Mary Anita Fraser, graduate student from Austin. Walker Cain, arts and sciences student from Houston.

Herbert Seybold, arts and sciences student from Temple.

Cain and Miss Fraser were injured when Cain's car collided with a moving van on San Jacinto Street near Park Place. Miss Fraser was thrown into the windshield of the car and suffered a cut on the head and bruises on a knee and elbow. Her condition was reported as being satisfactory. Cain was bruised only slightly.

In the other accident, happening at Guadalupe and Thirty-seventh Streets, Seybold received gashes on the forehead and over the left eyebrow. With Seybold were Misses Fletta and Frankie Berry. Fletta Berry was cut on the head and on the ear.

Odd angle concerning the accidents is that Cain and Seybold are roommates, and that both were injured at almost the same time, although in two separate accidents.

"I am sure we will get the rest, for everyone who has given to the fund was appreciative of the possibilities of the project and felt that it was a privilege to give to it," Mayor Miller declared.

Having fifty citizens underwrite the project at \$100 each is the plan under operation. This will make it possible for admission to the concerts to be low enough to permit everyone to attend. At the end of the year, expenditures and receipts will be checked, and if there are any profits, they will go into a sinking fund for the next year.

Concerts have been scheduled for February 6 at Hogg Memorial Auditorium, March 16 and April 18, at Gregory Gymnasium, and May 16, at Hogg Auditorium. A thirty-minute concert will be presented at the inaugural ceremonies.

Nowotny Receives Applications in Plenty

Arno Nowotny, assistant dean of men and director of the Student Employment Bureau, received plentiful answers to his wish to interview any University students who plan to leave the University at the end of the present semester and who would be interested in full time employment with a retail credit company.

Although the request was made on Wednesday, many applications had been received by Friday afternoon. Only one girl student applied.

FEES RETURNED

Fees are being returned to students who signed for chemistry but have not attended labs. W. B. Duncan, curator in chemistry, has announced. When a student drops the course, the fee is returnable. The fee is returned in full to lecture students.

Adams Is High Scorer

Tate, Granville, Houpt Lead Texas

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Texas Sports Editor

Grabbing the lead early in the game and maintaining it all the way despite a strong threat in the closing minutes, the Longhorns defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks, 41-37, last night at Gregory Gymnasium in the first of a two-game series. The two teams play again tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Arkansas team was tall—the tallest team seen at Gregory Gymnasium this year—but the Hogs were also slow and uncertain, failing to score when the opportunity arose. The Steer offense got under way when Chester Granville slipped in for a crisp shot. He was fouled while making the shot and tacked on the free throw to give the Steers a three-point lead. The Hogs were unable to score in the first five minutes of play, and it took a dozen attempts close under the basket before John Adams punched one through to give the Hogs their first tally. The half ended with Texas leading comfortably, 22-17.

But the tall boys got their eye on the goal mid-way through the last half and rolled in a barrage of long and short shots to pull up to within two points of the lead late in the game. Adams and Martin led the drive that threatened to turn the tide. But as the score got close, the game got rougher and rougher. Bobby Moers, who played a fiery game despite injuries, was fouled three times in quick succession. Supremely confident, the scrappy little guard fired the ball through the hoop from the foul line four times in the last two minutes of the game. Granville added a point, and the Longhorn lead was safe.

The Longhorn Band made its initial appearance of the basketball season. Seated on a four-tiered, semi-circular platform, the band gave a thirty-minute performance before the game and played again between the halves. The University tumbling team, scheduled for between-halves demonstrations, failed to appear. Prominent in a group along the sidelines were Governor James V. Allred and H. J. Luther Stark, member of the Board of Regents. Someone in the stands shouted a question at the Governor, asking him if he intends to cheer for the Rice Owls when he moves to Houston soon to take up his duties as federal judge. Governor Allred merely smiled in response.

Texas had difficulty in getting the ball off the backboard last night as the towering Hogs had a distinct advantage in height. Had the boys from Arkansas been as accurate with their shots in the first half as they were late in the game, Texas would likely have lost. Poor ball-handling and listless play during the first half put the Hogs too far behind.

Standing out for the Steers was W. D. Houpt, starting his first game for the Longhorns. Houpt let his man get away from him occasionally, but he displayed a world of hustle and worked like a veteran in getting the ball off the backboard and in working smoothly on offense. His total of nine points was good enough to tie with Granville and Willie Tate for high point honors for Texas. Adams, Hog forward, copped high honors for the night, however, by swishing the net six times from the field with his quick, accurate shots. Martin, his running mate, See LONGHORNS, Page 2.

Women Must Attend P. T. in Dead Week

Classes in physical training for women will be held during dead week, Miss Anna Hiss, director of physical training for women, said Friday. There will be no physical training classes during examinations, which begin January 21, Miss Hiss said.

Sectionizing in physical training for the second semester will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, January 18 and 19, from 8 to 12:30 o'clock and from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the Women's Gymnasium.

Poet's Release

QUESTION?

You know I don't know why the powers-that-be don't dismiss school for the inauguration all the big bugs will be sitting on the platform including the big shot profs except my teacher who will be putting me to sleep as usual when he could be sitting on the platform or helping to tear up the stadium with us after all the darn thing is ours and anyway how could we hold class with 125,000 hillbilly jitterbugs whooping outside the window?

—SNOOKIE III.

Today's Calendar

- 9:55—College of Fine Arts Exhibit in Academic Room of the Main Building.
- 1:30—Latin-American Club meets in front of Main Building for Cactus picture.
- 3:30—Kwilt Club at home of Miss Lillian Wester, 113B West Thirty-second Street.
- 4—Sigma Iota initiation, reception, School of Fine Arts.
- 6—"Seven Days on the Forty Acres" broadcast from Hogg Memorial Auditorium.
- 6—KNOW, Roy Bedichek interview.
- 8—University Club Smoker, Club House.
- 9—German, Texas Union.

Engineer to Talk On Soil Mechanics

Dr. Carl Terzaghi, internationally known as "the father of soil mechanics," will give three lectures at the conference to be sponsored here by the Bureau of Engineering Research and College of Engineering February 3 and 4.

Dr. Terzaghi, an independent consulting engineer, will come to Austin from Vicksburg, Miss., for the two-day convention. The first two lectures on February 3 in the Main Ballroom of the Texas Union will be on "The Earth Pressure Problem" and "The Uses and Abuses of Piles in Foundations." His last lecture, in Hogg Memorial Auditorium February 4, will be on "Some Experiences with Dams on Shale Foundations." Shortly after Dr. Terzaghi leaves here, he will go to England, Morocco, and South Africa to do consulting engineering work. For several years he was on the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Also, the speaker was consulting engineer for the United States Bureau of Public Roads for some time.

J. A. Focht, professor of highway engineering, announced that any men here for the conference could be outsiders. He estimated that 300 to 400 engineers would attend. Faculty members of the University and other colleges along with the visiting engineers will hold open discussions during the conference.

MUSEUM RECEIVES PISTOLS

W. D. Dodson of Dallas has donated two flint-lock pistols to the University for display in the Memorial Museum. Mr. Dodson bought them in Parras, Coahuila, Mexico. They have been placed in the history section of the museum.

University of Texas Safety Chart

- 112 days
- 2 traffic fatalities
- 8 traffic injuries to University students

S.M.U., T.C.U., Tangle Tonight

Mustangs 'Certain' To Take Frogs

Special to the Texan.
FORT WORTH, Jan. 13.—Texas Christian University's luckless cagers meet the Southwest Conference favorites, Southern Methodist's high-flying Ponies, here Saturday night in a game that will cause the dopesters little trouble in picking a winner.
S.M.U., fresh from a double triumph over Arkansas' lanky basketballers, are set to sweep through the Purple. The Frogs on the other hand, losers in their first conference tilt to Baylor last week by a 62-to-28 count, will "attempt to hold the score down," as Coach Mike Brumbelew puts it.
Brumbelew scrimmaged his charges against KPJZ's local Muny outfit Monday night. The Christians looked fairly good, but it is evident that the polish of a winning ball club is still missing.
Two scrimmages with the T.C.U. freshman team are planned this week in preparation for the Pony battle, in addition to regular practice.

1493 Book Given to U. T.

Two notable books, "Liber Chronicarum" and "Omar Khayyam," have recently been added to the Stark Collection by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Luchter Stark and are now on display.
"Liber Chronicarum," better known as the "Nuremberg Chronicle," 1493, was written by Hartmann Schedel and printed by Anton Koburger at Nuremberg. After twelve months in the printing, it was completed the year after Columbus discovered America and only thirty-seven years after Gutenberg printed the first book with movable type.
The volume contains more than 800 pages and a number of its illustrations have never been equalled. On the first page are large woodcut letters which read "Registrum huius operis libri chronici-cum ab inicio mundi" and, when translated, mean "A list of the works of this book of chronicles with figures and images since the beginning of the world." The text begins with the first line of Genesis, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."
The information, maps and portraits in the books give concerning Fifteenth Century architecture makes them valuable source documents. There are no large initial letters in the book but spaces for them were left blank by the printer to be filled in by hand.
The second book, "Omar Khayyam," is just off the Golden Cockerel Press and is a reprint of the first edition of Edward Fitzgerald's translation, together with his Monk-Latin version, printed for the first time, from the manuscript in Cambridge University.

Woolrich Talks On T.V.A. Effects

Growing popularity of the farm home, federal power and water projects, Norris Dam, and rural electrification were some of the topics touched by W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, in a talk on "Side Glances of the T.V.A. from the Viewpoint of the Home Economist" in the Home Economics' auditorium Thursday afternoon.
In speaking of the people of the area affected by the T.V.A., Dean Woolrich explained that there were three civilizations of the Old South, the mountain dwellers, the plains dwellers, and the broad valley dwellers.
Dean Woolrich, who occupied the first office of the T.V.A. in a Knoxville hotel, dwelt at some length on the American mountaineer's character.
"The mountains have conquered these people just as mountains always conquer people who stay in them," Dean Woolrich said. He paid tribute to the fine character of the mountaineers and said that he believed that they were the finest observers he had ever seen.
"I knew of one who could not read or write but who kept his own books," Dean Woolrich said.
"It was not uncommon to find an electrical heater, range, or a bathtub in a home with a dirt floor. These people did not mind buying new gadgets but they wanted their homes 'just like mam and pap left them,'" Dean Woolrich declared.

Owner of World Champion N. Y. Yankees, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Dead at 71



Colonel Jacob Ruppert, multi-millionaire brewer and owner of the world champion New York Yankees baseball team, died Friday at his New York home. His death followed an illness of several months.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(INS)—Ill for months with a lingering malady, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, one of the world's richest men and New York's outstanding sportsman as owner of the Yankee baseball club, died at his Fifth Avenue home today at the age of 71.

Colonel Ruppert's condition became critical Tuesday night when he lapsed into a semi-coma, and his doctor then gave up hope for his recovery, but a rally followed, to last only briefly. He sank again thereafter and died at 10:28 a.m., surrounded by relatives who had been constantly at his bedside since his condition first was pronounced grave.

Last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were administered Tuesday evening when the game fight he was making against the inevitable obviously was about to be lost.

With local real estate holdings second only to those of the Astor family, Colonel Ruppert was a millionaire many times over, a brewer of national renown, and possessed a priceless library and art collection, but the source of his greatest pleasure was the team that so thoroughly dominates the baseball world—the Yankees.

And it was from the greatest of all the stars who played for him through more than two decades of ownership dating back to 1915 that the finest tribute came to him today.

"The colonel was the greatest man in the history of baseball and he did more for it than any other three men ever connected with the game," Babe Ruth said.

The first of ten Yankee pennants was won in 1923, and seven world championships have followed, with Ruth the main cog until 1934 in a machine that set records that may never be erased. One was made by the Babe and the Colonel themselves when the greatest of all sluggers was paid \$80,000 a season in 1930 and 1931.

In all, Ruth made approximately a million dollars as the salary pacesetter for the highest priced team in the history of baseball. The signing of his contract with the Colonel was one of the great events each spring during Ruth's playing days.

Immaculate in his dress, suave, sometimes jocular and sometimes blunt, Colonel Ruppert was equally adept as host at his banquets following Yankee world series triumphs or as magnate carrying on the vast business that baseball had become to him.

If it could be accurately checked perhaps the happiest moment of his entire career as a club-owner came in 1932, when he and the Yanks returned from beating the Cubs in four straight. The players were given great ovations by the crowd gathered at the station as they left the train one by one, but finally, the longest and loudest cheer went to Colonel Ruppert as he came into sight.

One of Colonel Ruppert's major disappointments came last fall when an attack of phlebitis, or inflammation of the veins of the leg, which finally proved fatal today, prevented his seeing his Yankees win the world series.

Ruth in Bed



Babe Ruth, in a New York hospital for a thorough check-up, stated that Colonel Ruppert "was the greatest man in baseball." Ruth, who has dropped 30 pounds in recent months, now weighs 239.

Turtle Club Sponsors Meet

The Turtle Club will sponsor the second Telegraphic Meet again this year between February 15, and March 15.

The meet is open to all swimmers whether they are Turtle Club members or not.

Anyone interested in entering the meet must see Miss Margaret Hodgins, swimming instructor, or call Harriet Mitchell at 7551 as soon as possible for further information.

Engineers Interviewed For Highway Jobs

E. J. Amey, personnel man for the Texas Highway Department, interviewed senior civil engineering students February 13 with the idea of selecting men for the highway department.

Mr. Amey said that he felt the department could place all civil engineering graduates in June that desired work.

Lab Hour Ratio Made Flexible

Faculty Adopts Casteel Proposal

A recommendation that there be no fixed ratio of laboratory hours to lecture hours in courses requiring laboratory work, made by the special committee on ratio of laboratory to lecture hours, was passed at the general faculty meeting this week. A second recommendation adopted said that changes desired in the credit value or amount of scheduled work of courses in the catalogue must be referred to the course committee.

The recommendations read:
1. The Semester Hour. Instruction is given in courses. The unit of measure for credit purposes is the semester hour. For each classroom hour, two hours of preparation on the average is expected. The time requirement in the laboratory, field, shop, or studio necessarily varies with the nature of the subject and the aims of the course, and no fixed laboratory-classroom ratio is therefore set up. The course, whether with or without work in the laboratory, shop, studio, seminar, etc., is expected to secure from the student, on the average, approximately three clock hours of work a week per semester for each semester hour of credit provided in the course.

2. All courses in the current catalogue for which changes in credit value or changes in amount of scheduled work are desired are to be referred to the course committee for consideration and action.

Recommendation number 1 differs from the paragraph in the current catalogue, which it will replace, by allowing greater flexibility in the establishment of credit value of laboratory work and of the credit courses in which this type of instruction is employed.

The task of applying an inflexible 3:1 ratio standard or any other exact ratio is difficult because of the quality of the laboratory work.

The committee sent letters to the registrars of the thirty-two members of the Association of American Universities and from their replies made a comparative study on laboratory values current in these institutions.

The laboratory-lecture ratio in nine of the twenty-eight institutions is on a 3-1 basis in a few courses; in two, it is 2½-1; in nine, 2-1. The remaining eight institutions varied from 2-1 to 4-1, depending on the character of the

exercises and the amount of outside work required.

Recommendation number 2 has as its purpose to call specifically to the attention of departments the procedure which must be followed when the changes are made in the credit value or in the work schedule of courses.

Dr. D. B. Casteel, professor of zoology, is chairman of the committee, which was appointed by President Calhoun.

STUDENT APPENDECTOMY

Dorothy Dell Douglass, student, underwent an appendectomy Tuesday morning in San Antonio. Reports Friday said she was "doing nicely."

Sports Notice

THE QUARTER FINAL matches of the Racket Club and the Varsity Squad must be played by the end of this week.

DOROTHY BALDRIDGE, leader, Racket Club.

A MEETING of Golden Gloves will be held in the Texas Union Monday night at 7:30. Officers will be elected for the spring semester.

BOBBY MCKINLEY, president.


Alpha Chi Omega sorority held formal pledge service for Anna Marie Hieserman of Iowa Park.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pf	Pa
S.M.U.	2	0	1.000	79	50
Rice	2	0	1.000	96	80
Baylor	2	0	1.000	100	62
Texas	0	1	.000	41	45
Texas A.&M.	0	2	.000	73	89
T.C.U.	0	1	.000	28	62
Arkansas	0	2	.000	50	79

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Weisberg, ex-students of the University, visited the campus last week on their way to Mexico City. After a two-week vacation in Mexico, Dr. Weisberg will fly from Yucatan to New York City, and Mrs. Weisberg will visit in Austin and Dallas.

NEED CASH?



After Exams Sell Your Books at the Co-Op

Get the Maximum Amount Paid

Under the Co-Op buying plan, if you bought your book second hand, you can sell it back to the Co-Op for 83 1/3 per cent of the price you paid.

If the textbook was bought new, the Co-Op will buy it back for 50 per cent of the price that you paid.

In dollars and cents: For a used book which originally cost \$4.00, you pay \$2.40. After using this book for a semester, the Co-Op will pay you \$2.00 for the book if it is to be used again. Hence, the cost of using a \$4.00 book is only 40c or 16 2/3 percent.

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

THE STUDENTS' OWN STORE

Special Rates to all University Housemothers

STUDENTS ARE LOOKING FOR ROOMS NOW BEFORE FINAL EXAMS

These Rates Will Save You Money

(Maximum of 20 Words)

Date Ad Appears	No. Times Ad Appears	Cost
Jan. 15	14	\$2.25
Jan. 17	13	2.10
Jan. 18	12	1.95
Jan. 19	11	1.80
Jan. 20	10	1.70
Jan. 21	9	1.55
Jan. 22	8	1.40
Jan. 24	7	1.20
Jan. 25	6	1.00
Jan. 26	5	.90
Jan. 27	4	.80
Jan. 28	3	.70
Jan. 29	2	.55
Jan. 31	1	.40

The early use of the advertising columns of the Classified Ad Section will give you an unusual opportunity to rent all of your vacant rooms. In order to aid Housemothers, the Texan makes these special rates to those who want roomers for the second semester.

Courteous messengers will call for your ad. This service is as near as your telephone.

PHONE
2-2473
BEFORE
4:30

THE DAILY TEXAN

Classified Ad Department

BLUEBONNET BELLE NOMINEES . . .

Appointments are being made at this time for pictures to go in this section.

Since a limited time exists for the making of these pictures The Cactus staff earnestly solicits your co-operation in making of appointments as early as possible.

All nominees should come by Journalism Building 108 and pay their fee and arrange a convenient time for their sitting.

THE CACTUS

Journalism Building 108



Few Meetings, Parties Planned--Dead Week

According to University regulations, the period designated as Dead Week is closed to all formal social affairs.

The last German of the semester will be Saturday night, after which the calendar will be closed until next semester.

Mrs. Kathleen Bland, assistant dean of women, pointed out, however, that "even though the social calendar is closed until after exams, this regulation does not interfere with informal Sunday dinners which the University girls may attend as guests at fraternity houses, boarding houses, dormitories, or any other approved place."

Although many clubs have postponed their regularly scheduled meetings until after the final examination period, some will meet anyway.

KWILL KLUB

The Kwill Klub will meet Saturday at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Lillian Wester, with Mrs. William Wyse as joint hostess. After the roll call, which is to be answered with "A Book I Have Recently Enjoyed," the program will consist of reviews by Miss Wester and Mrs. Lee Shepard.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, will initiate Harriet Daniel of Temple and Lottie Hancock of Austin at the Texas School of Fine Arts Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. An informal reception for members will follow the initiation.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club, which will have a smoker Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the club, has urged members to come and smoke the best 5-cent cigars that money can buy. The annual business meeting will be held Saturday, January 21.

PRESBYTERIAN LEAGUE

"The Church's Views on War" will be the theme of the Presbyterian Students' Association program Sunday night, following the supper which will be served at the University Presbyterian Church at 6 o'clock.

Grace Biesele will lead the program and Kelley Neal, Jack McClendon, and Leslie O'Connor will speak. Topics will be taken from reports of the Oxford Conference on "The Church and Modern Society."

McIntyre, Oldham Win Design Contest

McEvoy McIntyre and Jack Oldham tied for first place in a Christmas decoration contest that was sponsored by the Department of Architecture and E. M. Scarborough and Sons. They received \$12.50 each.

Edward Reichert and Winfred Gustafson tied for second place and received \$7.50 each. Miss Eloise Correll and Warren Callister tied for third place and received \$5 each.

The following ten entrants received honorable mention and are entitled to prizes of \$1 in merchandise: Karl Balzar, Walter Bowman, Roger Conant, James P. Gibson, Jack Graves, LaRue Lang, Rick C. Moore, George Schwarz, Roy Smith, and Ernest L. Youens. The competition was limited to the third, fourth, and fifth year students in design and their subject was "A Christmas Decorative Scheme." The problems are on display in Architecture Building 102.

Swing and Turn Club To Have Barn Dance

The Swing and Turn Club will "swing out" with a barn dance Friday night from 8 to 12 o'clock in the Old Boy Scout Hut. A. J. Meyers, Dean T. U. Taylor, favorite band, will play.

The schottish, "Little Foot," heel and toe polka, waltz, and square dance will be among the forms of dancing. There will also be some modern dancing.

Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Mrs. Kathleen Bland, and Miss Ruth Bass will chaperon.

A. D. Pi Entertains With Buffet Supper

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained Thursday night with a buffet dinner for pledges, actives, and alumnae advisors. Guests included Mrs. J. Frank Martino of Dallas, province president, and Mrs. G. E. Bray, of Austin, state president.

A centerpiece of spring flowers served as table decorations. Mary Lucille Kuhn and Albina Migliavacca were in charge of the program.

MITTERMAYER BABY BORN

A girl weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mittermayer Thursday night at 7:20 o'clock at Seton Infirmary. Mrs. Mittermayer is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, ex-student from Little Rock, Ark. Mittermayer lettered for two years on the Longhorn football team.

LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB

The Latin-American Club's picture for the Cactus will be made Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in front of the Main Building. Anna Solis has requested that all members be present.

Mr. Cooper Avoids Liaison

Miss Oberon Is Simple, Sensuous

"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY."—At the Paramount. Story by Leo McCarey and Frank R. Adams. Screen play by S. N. Behrman and Sonya Levien. Production by Sam Goldwyn. Direction by H. C. Potter. Released by United Artists. The cast follows:

Stretch — Gary Cooper
Merle Oberon — Merle Oberon
Mary Smith — Patsy Kelly
Katie Callahan — Walter Brennan
Sugar — Fuzzy Knight
Buz — Henry Kolker
Mr. Smith — Mabel Todd
Ellis — Harry Davenport
Uncle Hannibal — Harry Davenport
Ma Hawkins — Ma Hawkins

By BOYD SINCLAIR
Texas Amusement Staff

Gary Cooper, the human flagpole, who once upon a time gave the finest portrayal of the spirit of the American cowboy in "The Virginian," again essays the role of valet to perambulating beefsteaks in "The Cowboy and the Lady," in which he divides the title role with Miss Merle Oberon, that actress indigenous to the isle of Tasmania.

"The Cowboy and the Lady" is so light in its funny fashion, it offers competition to the projectionist's carbon arc beam. Mr. Cooper's character of Stretch, an apt name for his elongated stature, presents to him no historic problem. To the rangy rancher who has ranged from Montana's range to Hollywood's refugency, this role is a "natural." He plays himself, and is blessed with the ease of autobiographical projection. His embarrassed spirit in an awkward body in the presence of females and his sure spirit in a lithe body in the presence of men and critics make his cowboy roles the quintessence of perfection.

Like Cecil B. DeMille, one Samuel Goldwyn can be depended upon for various and sundry anachronisms, herewith the casting of the beautiful Miss Oberon as a simple ingenue practically on a plane with Snow White, then dressing her in sensuous clothes which lend credit to Dr. Sigmund Freud's idea.

Miss Oberon is plain Mary Smith, spelling her name that way in spite of the fact that she is an actress. Bored, she goes slumming with the staff side of the house help to the rodeo. She meets Mr. Cooper, who is afraid of women. Definite feminine psychology of the relationship between the sexes gets him that way. Then Miss Oberon changes from this way to that.

She buys a ticket on the coastwise steamer that is carrying the rodeo and Mr. Cooper from Palm Beach to Galveston. The encouraging meteorological phenomena of fog and celestial phenomena of lunar light awaken in the cowboy and the lady the chords of what philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer called the absurd comedy of reproduction.

Amnesia, brought on by love, causes Miss Oberon to visit Mr. Cooper's Lykes-lake stateroom. After dilly-dallying, Mr. Cooper turns off the light, Miss Oberon turns it back on, turns it off again, and Mr. Cooper seeing liaison for sure, calls up the captain, saying to Miss Oberon in honorable utterance, "When a man feels toward a woman like I feel toward you, it's time to get married."

Miss Ellen Drew's and Mr. Fred McMurray's imaginary house in "Sing, You Sinners" is reality compared to Mr. Cooper's fantastical house-warming with the ranch hands in his half-built bungalow. Its effect is negatory because of its too lengthy treatment.

Clyde Fitch's thirty-year-old play on which the copyright has run out is a mixture of farce, philosophy, and strictly elemental social comment. Character actors like Walter Brennan, Fuzzy Knight, Harry Davenport, and Emma Dunn contribute no little into evolving all these factors into a comedy that is savory to a constant diet of motion pictures.

ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL
Chester L. Hults, rector
7:30—Corporate Communion for all University students followed by breakfast at Gregg House.
11—Morning prayer and sermon.
6—Vespers and Sunday Club meeting.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
K. G. Manz, pastor.
9—Services in German.
10—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

11—Sermon—"The Gracious Words of Jesus Spoken in his Home Town."
1:15—Pastor Manz speaks over KNOW on "God's Estimate of Holy Matrimony."
2:30—Junior Walther League meets in the parish hall.
7:30—Sermon—"What May We Learn from the Holy Family Concerning Home Life."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Subject: "Life."
The golden text is: "In the way of righteousness is life; and the pathway thereof there is no death." (Proverbs 12:28).

G. O. Pershing, Author, Speaks at 'Y' Sunday

George O. Pershing, author and lecturer, who is now on a nationwide speaking tour, will talk at the University Y.M.C.A. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Pershing is the author of "Spain Awakes" and of numerous articles dealing with the Spanish conflict. He has been associated with Spanish Relief activities for more than two years as National Field Secretary of the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy. The lecturer is a relative of John J. Pershing.

Mrs. W. Lynn Brown, wife of Dr. Brown, instructor in psychology, underwent an appendectomy Thursday.

CRUISE-RANEY
Miss Lovell Raney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Raney of Houston, will be married to Verver Cruise February 18 in Houston.

Miss Raney, a member of Chi Omega sorority, was graduated from the University in 1936. Cruise is from Texarkana and is a student in the School of Medicine at Galveston.

'The Hottentot' Is Back Again As 'Going Places'

By BERNARD SEIGLE

Texas Amusement Staff

Mr. Dick Powell and a company of strange Damon Runyonesque creatures in "Going Places" who speak rhetoric with a Bronx twang but emerge as carbon-copy clowns, offer this periodic disturbance of a young man, naive and nice, who is afraid of horses but finds that, eventually and horrors, he must ride the most terrible of them all. Does Mr. Powell permit his phobia to conquer his pride? Does he win the steeplechase? Does he get the girl? Stop it! Gad! Hah-nah! Don't be a fool.

"GOING PLACES."—At the State. Based upon the play by Victor Mapes and William Collier Sr. Screen play by Sig Herzog. Jerry Wald and Maurice Leo. Music and lyrics by Harry Warren. Produced by Cosmopolitan. Directed by Ray Enright. Released by Warner Bros. The cast follows:

Peter Mason — Dick Powell
Ellen Parker — Anita Louise
Dee — Allen Jenkins
Jack Withering — Ronald Reagan
Franklin Dexter — Walter Huber
Maxie — Harold Callett
Louis Armstrong — Himself
Maxine Sullivan — Herself
Joan — Joyce Compton

If ever a cinematic animal deserved to be either buried with honors or shipped to the Smithsonian Institution, the venerable dark horse that has gallantly raced through William Collier's "The Hottentot" for what appears to be generations, is it.

Nor does Mr. Powell display any elan on terra firm. He sings twice—once when Anita Louise is around his neck like an Adam's apple and again when he joins a trio for an inane something about a charley-horse. The raucous Louis Armstrong, who puts the "ump" in trumpet, collaborates

with Maxie Sullivan and assorted jitterbugs for a swing soiree in "Mud in the Nursery," and I thought I detected an aroma of burning celluloid. Jive, man!

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Cinderella Plot Pleases Kids

'Little Princess' Is Children's Play

"The Little Princess," presented by Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater in Hogg Memorial Auditorium Friday afternoon, was excellent entertainment for the young audience for which it was intended. The plot of the play closely resembles the tales we have read.

Sara Crewe, the heroine, is a sort of Little Orphan Annie. The daughter of a very wealthy owner of diamond mines, she is the "princess" of the private school until it is learned that her father has died, leaving her penniless. Sara is then forced to be scullery maid which she bears Pollyannishly, making believe that she is still the princess. She is finally discovered and adopted by the very good friend of her late father, who severely rebukes the cruel Miss Minchen.

Becky, the little maid-of-all-work, easily carried off all the acting laurels with her strong Irish accent, her short pigtails, and high shrill exclamations of pleasure over some unexpected bit of good fortune. Sara was also commendable as the optimistic, imaginative orphan.—ANN HARRELL.

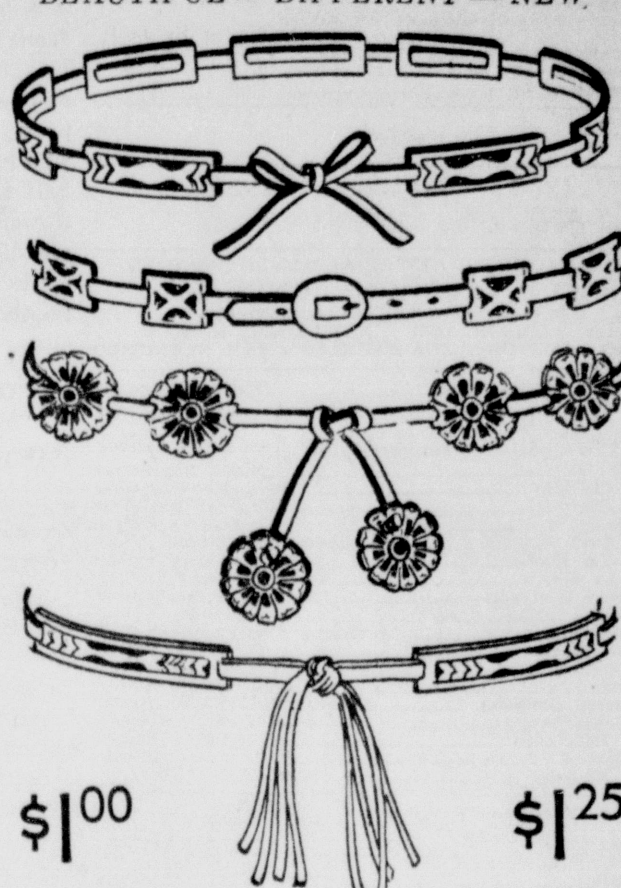
Mrs. J. P. David and Miss Sarah David, mother and sister of Jeanette David, University student from Dallas, will visit in Austin this week-end.

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COUPLE or BOYS: 2 rooms furnished apartment. Private entrance, bath, garage, water, lights, gas furnished. \$32. 3295 Speedway. 3747.

SPEEDWAY ARMS: Beautifully furnished efficiency apartment. Block campus. 1920 Speedway. 6818.

MEN: Apartment accommodate 4. Also 2 large rooms. Sleeping porch, garage. Reasonable. 803 West 21. Call 2-5998.

BOYS: Available now or February 1. 4 room efficiency apartment. Refrigerator, utilities, furnished. Venetian blinds. 2 blocks campus. 2500 San Antonio.

Garage Apartment

GARAGE APARTMENTS: Tile bath and shower, inner-spring mattresses, twin beds. 3007 Fruth and 1316 West Lynn. Mrs. Wooten. 2-8466.

Garage Rooms

FOR RENT: New rooms, new furniture for second semester in Evesham Eden. T. U. Taylor, 8 to 7 p.m. 2214 San Antonio.

SOUTHEAST garage room: Private entrance, private bath, maid service. 4 blocks of campus. Call 9993 or Mrs. Black. 2-2928.

DOWNSTAIRS garage room: Nicely furnished, private bath. Upperclassmen or couple. Maid service. Garage. 905 West 26. 5553.

GARAGE ROOM: Available for one or two boys. Private bath and entrance. Well furnished. Maid service. Utilities paid. 12 West Lynn, Enfield. 7300.

GARAGE ROOMS: Upperclassmen. 4 boys. Stucco building. Nicely furnished. Extra good beds. Shower. Maid service. Garage. 906 West 26.

SINGLE ROOM: Inner-spring mattress, tile bath, maple furniture, hardwood floors, maid service. Call mornings preferably. 3126 Duval.

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FOR RENT by owner: New unfurnished 5 room cottage. Tile bath, breakfast room, double garage, University neighborhood. Phone 9410.

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BOYS: First class home. New twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, large closets. Board optional. \$30. 2809 Rio Grande. 8-1447.

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The Daily Texan

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Hogg Situation

THE AUSTIN BRANCH of the American Association of University Women yesterday sponsored its second children's play, "The Little Princess," in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. Three projects—the fellowship, the baby milk foundation, and the baby clinic of the A.A.U.W. will benefit from the proceeds of the play.

In the early part of last December the Texan printed an editorial titled "Bury the Dead," in which it was pointed out that the student body of the University is unable to receive the benefit of the auditorium to see a proposed repeat performance of "Bury the Dead," because the schedule of the auditorium was crowded.

In complaining of the programs which are presented in the auditorium which have no interest to the University student, the Texan editorial referred much too lightly and in an uncomplimentary manner to the first presented by the A.A.U.W. The writer had not investigated fully enough the benefits of the play to the student body—he did not know that a portion of the fund would go toward a University scholarship, that the rest would go to other worthy causes. Although the Texan did point out that the organization has a connection with the University, it wishes to apologize for such a light-word treatment of the A.A.U.W. play.

The Texan at the same time carried a several days' campaign in its amusements department urging students to buy tickets from this organization for underprivileged children. Some students bought these tickets.

All this does not evade the fact that schedules for the auditorium are crowded. Many times, by necessity, are University students deprived of it because of its need by Austin civic, theatrical, and other groups. The Texan pointed out last year of Austin's need for a large auditorium. This would relieve pressure on the use of Hogg by so many groups.

All the stages in town are small, the auditorium small. A larger one would accommodate the public better, not to mention technical facilities of stagecraft.

Collegiate Clatter

By LESTER H. CAMPBELL

From Ted Terrell in the Oklahoma A.M. publication comes this one: "Funniest thing about lea-bod. He's been so wrapped up in a math course this semester that when he heard an ed call a co-ed his 'better-half,' the other day, he thought it was an improper fraction. 'It is all a mess,' he conferred."

A new tarzan has been found. This time he is a college student, one Lathe Morris of University of North Carolina. So for you ambitious young lads who have an over-dose of enthusiasm, get worked up over the football games take your hair down, in other words, and yell your lungs out. Don't do anything but cheer and wave your hands wildly. That's what Morris did when Duke played Southern Cal—and he saw the game, a movie scout saw him and he now has a movie contract to play another Tarzan role.

All the Santa Clauses did not visit the students at T.S.C.W. while they were home. When the girls returned to their dormitory, they found a different kind of Santa had been into their rooms. Two

Stringing Along

With
BILL STRINGER

Last Rose of Summer

A FRIEND OF OURS reports that recently his landlady planted some beautiful roses in the front yard. One afternoon my friend was going into the house when he noticed the flowers and stopped to look at them. He was admiring the pretty roses when he saw a huge, gorillaish man who looked as if he might have played college football at one time or another coming toward the flower bed. My friend decided to just keep on standing there to see what such a person would do in a flower bed. The gorilla stopped, looked tenderly at the flowers, and said.

"Aren't they lovely?"
"Oh, yes," said my friend. "Very lovely."
"You know," said the huge man, "I come here every day to say hello to the flowers."

Running for the Woods

JOHNNY HITE, WHO spends a great deal of his time over at a Drag restaurant slinging hash, informs this department of a very interesting happening to a local journalist—a Mr. Bill Wood. So far as we can find out, this story is pretty true for Johnny says he was there. Anyway, what we started out to say was that this Mr. Wood, who is employed by a downtown newspaper, is said to have walked into a University girls' boarding house some time ago, gathered all the girls about him, and said:

"Listen, girls, I work for a newspaper and this is the first night I have had off in six months and I want a date. How about it? I don't care who it's with; I just want a date."

Well, according to Mr. Hite, Bill Wood got his date.

But, that's not the end of the story. Just about a month after the incident described above the same Mr. Wood appeared at the same girls' boarding house, gathered the girls around him, and said:

"Listen, girls, I work for a newspaper and this is the first night I have had off in six months and I want a date. How about it? I don't care who it's with; I just want a date."

So far as we know, Mr. Wood didn't have a date that night.

Dept. of Utter Confusion

A QUESTION TAKEN from a recently given philosophy exam runs something like this: "Discuss the qualitative and valuation character of the Medieval world picture."

You do it, we're tired.

Masters of the Music

AFTER WRITING a nice little note last time about Music of the Masters, which J. Olcott Sanders didn't seem to appreciate, judging from the letter we received from him, we did our duty the other afternoon and went over to Main Building 209 to listen to Mr. Sanders' clever remarks, one or two good selections, and some other stuff. We went principally because it was advertised we were to hear "Bolero" and "Blue Danube," a couple of our favorites. Mr. Sanders must have anticipated our reason for coming because he played "Bolero" first to get us interested and then he waited until almost last to play "Blue Danube." Of course, there were some miscellaneous things in between like Lawrence Tibbett ruining a perfectly good song like "Standin' in the Need of Prayer."

However, it's not the music we are sad at; it was the people there. Not all of the people, understand, just a bunch of people who ruined the program for us. When we arrived all the little long haired fine arts students were sitting around with their music books open to the proper place, with their fingers on the first note, all ready to follow through when Olcott started the music.

That, in itself, wasn't so bad for we closed our eyes so we couldn't see them, but when they got to asking Olcott to help them follow and to play such and such part over again because they had lost the place, we just got sick and left.

By the way, Olcott, do they teach a course in music appreciation over in fine arts?

Dept. of Recommendation

WE DON'T KNOW much about Dr. Timm, the government professor, never having had one of his courses, but we have heard a lot about him. We understand that Dr. Timm is a fond lover of the paradox and we have been wanting for some time to buy a copy of "The Picture of Dorian Gray" by Oscar Wilde and send it to him.

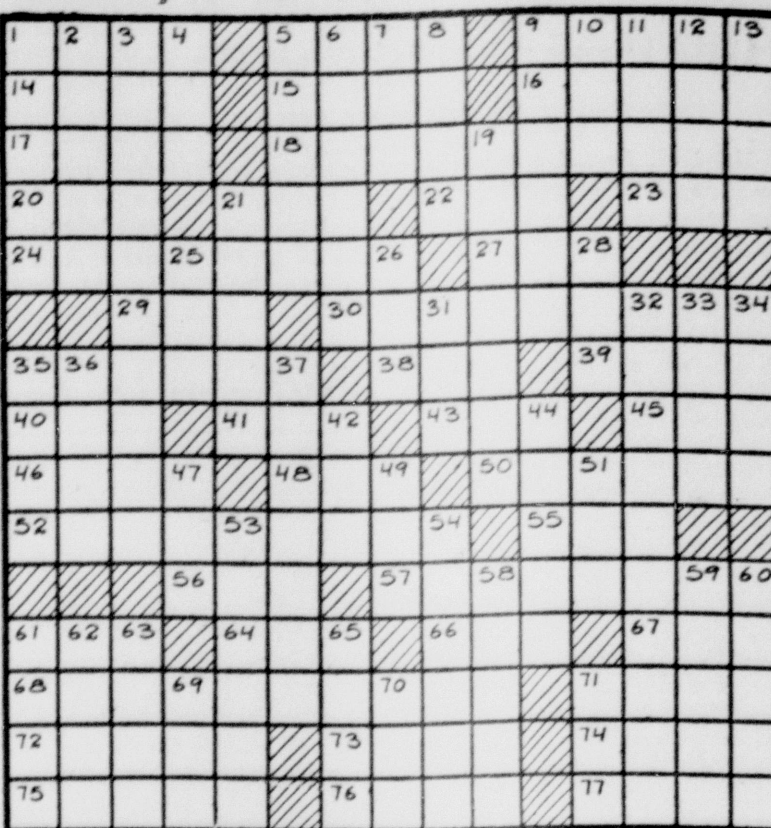
Rise of American Civilization

THE POPULAR THEORY that all newborn children have blue eyes has been disproved. Careful examinations under modern illumination have revealed almost two hundred different hues in their eyes. . . . An article in the American Medical Journal tells us that feeble-minded people tend to marry earlier than average normal adults. . . . Recently a Fort Worth Works Progress Administration office was confronted with a paradoxical question. Officials reported they had plenty of manpower and plenty of money, but not enough projects to go around. . . . New estimates prepared by the American Youth Commission place the figures of job-hunting boys and girls between 16 and 24 years of age at nearly 6,000,000.

radios, a gold chain and pin, stamps, and a few coins were reported missing. Their drawers—the bureaus—were found open and clothes were strewn about.

Some two hundred young men and scores of young women students meet twice each week at the University of California to take the stamp of "wall-flower" from them. They are attending the dancing classes, which have been designed primarily to provide social dances for the men students who could not afford corsages, taxi-cabs, and dance tickets, and the girl students who found the "formals" out of their reach as far as finances are concerned. Sounds like a good idea, but what would the Texas Union do with this competition?

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

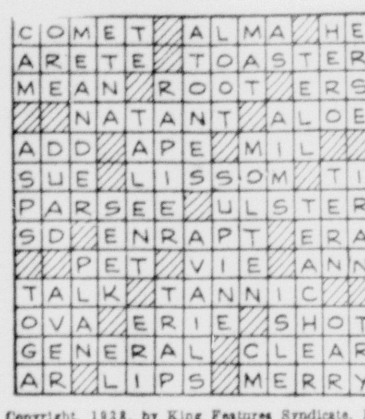


HORIZONTAL

1—crowd together
5—on the summit
9—coat thinly with metal
14—opposite of weather
15—stout cord
16—black and blue
17—vocal music
18—weakening
20—exclamation expressing impatience
21—black bird
22—convert into leather
23—stain
24—destitute of teeth
27—meadow
29—negative
30—divert
35—kind of shoe
38—snug retreat
39—unbleached
40—high priest of Israel
41—tatter
43—single spot playing card
45—food fish
46—fuel
48—vessel for holding liquids
50—weasel
52—hydraulic device (nautical)

VERTICAL

1—soft and plastic mixture
2—audibly
3—pertaining to 100 years
4—small cask
5—sphere of action
6—explosive used for blasting (poetic)
7—enclose
8—saucy
9—planning machine
10—kindled
11—eager
12—very small
13—margin
19—combining power of an element or radical
21—oil from rose petals
25—make a slight bow
26—cease
28—devoured
31—beverage prepared from leaves
32—undesigned
33—naked
34—faction
36—plant yielding a drug
37—short
42—channel from shore inland
44—mistake
47—allow
49—correlative of neither
51—encountered
53—more ill-tempered
54—rescind
58—wed
59—meaning
60—annoy
61—region
62—kept
63—sour
65—vessel for serving food
69—lyric poem
70—card game
71—fairy



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The Firing Line

ON TEXAN DRIVES

I WAS considerably impressed by a recent story which appeared under the Firing Line. The writer of the story, it seems, is greatly depressed because the Daily Texan is not carrying on a drive of some sort at the present time. Of course this is a sad state of affairs because the Texan can be the medium through which many campus conditions can be improved.

It seems to me that it is not the lack of a drive that is causing such deplorable conditions as letting the Texan "just drift," as is stated in the letter, but rather a drive in the right direction and a response to the drive by the student body once it is started. One thing that is to be lamented is that all drives have been allowed to wax and wane. Remember the drive to "stop making cow trails on the grass"? What was the result of the drive? Three days after it was stopped by the Texan, students were cutting across the grass again. It will soon be time for the grass to be coming out again. If we need a drive, and surely we do, this is a good place to start. But let's keep it going this time.

It is not my purpose to quarrel with anyone over the wearing of high school letters, but what became of that drive? Could it be that a difference of opinion among the student body stopped it? In one thing I agree with the writer of the recent letter. A drive should be started, but the Texan should stop bounding from drive to drive and thoroughly dispose of them one at a time.

—N. E.

HOSPITAL LIST

St. David's Hospital
Elmer Berry, Fattie Sue Valentine
T. N. Hatfield, William McLaughlin
Robert Albert, Anita Chumney
Emilie Henke, Leo M. David
Jack Pritchard, Seton Hospital

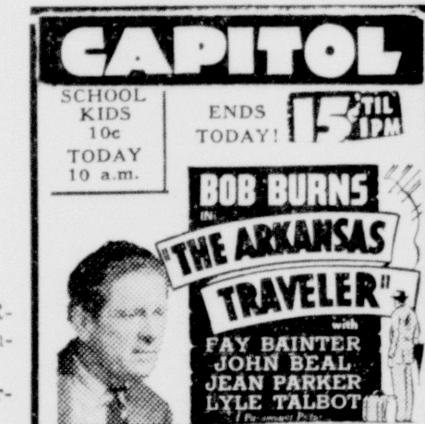
Minette Rosenthal, Robert Amaler
Sam W. Cruise, Norma Morse
Ray Cruise, Robert D. Windrow
Donald Reid, III at Home
Miguel F. Rodriguez

PROF SELLS PRINTS

Prints of water colors of the campus buildings done by Raymond Everett, associate professor of freehand drawing and painting, are on sale exhibit in the Architecture Library now. The prints are 50 cents each.

graduate in June or August, 1939, who wish to compete for the Kilmor Pharmacognosy Prize will please see the undersigned as soon as possible. From one to three papers only may be submitted for the prize, which consists of a gold medal plus a cash donation and will be awarded at the next convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Atlanta, Ga. The final date for submitting paper is June 1, 1939.

C. C. ALBERS, professor of pharmacognosy.



The Poet's Release

THE SOUL
In the Beginning,
When all things were new,
Truth Existed.
Now it exists, and then
It shall exist.
There is such a thing
As fundamental Truth
And Ultimate Good
Truth and Goodness are
The foundation of all
That Life is.
There is such a thing
As Heaven and such a thing
As Hell—
Not as theologians and
Profound philosophers
Think on the matter,
But rather in the simple
Faith that Heaven is
Where God is,
And Hell is
Where God is not.
And if we think in this way,
We come to wonder, if
It is not possible
For Heaven and Hell to exist
Here on earth, and even are
Led to believe that Heaven
And Hell can exist within an
Individual human soul.

—LOC.

THE TOWER CHIMES

What is it I feel
As sentiment strong
For a melodious peal
Of musical song.
A herald to morning
Of study and talk
To some a warning
And others a walk.

Then at night high above

So quiet and yet alive
He chimes his time and says
"Girls, it's eleven forty-five."

Altho years will pass
Like memories of an hour
I'll always remember
Those chimies in the Tower.
—DAVID BAKER.

HORTICULTURE

I planted a seed,
And nurtured it with
Loving hands.
Mother Earth brought
Forth a flower, like
Myself.
Though I die, yet
I live again in that
Flower.
Nor all the plagues
That destroy mankind
Will ever destroy me,
For I live.
I planted a seed,
And nurtured it with
Loving hands.

—LOC.

MORE DAMIT

little miss i burn candle on
both ends
and don't tell dean sat on a
cactus and
said that snookie ii is a copy-
cat and is
furthermore nobetter than
snookie i and
whyinhell don't snookie ii
think up some
thing new like snookie iii
don't also

—snookie iii

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