AUSTIN, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1938

Six Pages Today

No. 104

# Registration to Bring Open Hearing Total Close to 11,000 On R.U.T.C. Next Tuesday

Take This Exam

And It's All Over

fact that this is the last, and that

Tuesday, January 31, at 9

the morning and the remainder in

it will be found listed in the after-

GROUP VII (First part)

(Classes Meeting MWF 11)

Arc. 228f: A. B. 305

Bot. 66: B. L. 301

Eco. 327f: M. B. 202

Ed. 305f.3: S. H. 101

Ed. 317f.3: S. H. 302

Ed. 321f: S. H. 206

Ed. 25.3: S. H. 227

Ed. 326f: S. H. 204

See EXAMS, Page 2.

Jimmy Watson and his band will

Penland of Reynolds-Penland

Company, donors of the awards.

Make Highest Grades

MICA members must secure

### Nearly 800 New Students To Begin Enrolling Wednesday

Between seven and eight hundred new students are expected to enroll in the University for the second semester, beginning Wednesday. This number would swell the 1938-1939 registration figures to approximately 10,800, Max Fichtenbaum, assistant registrar, stated Corps should be established on the

The first semester registration reached 10,114 this year, only three less than both the semesters Just One More; of last year combined. A year ago 736 students entered the Uni-Then the Party versity at the beginning of the second semester.

"Our office has been swamped with transcripts and letters and the reception counter has been busy giving out information for several the assistant registrar increase over the usual number of new students, but indications are that the enrollment will be at least normal. If so, the year's total you will not have to read any more 000 mark so very far."

All new students, high school transfers, and transfers from other and to what:" institutions of higher learning are To register Wednesday in Gregory Gymnasium. Students who registhe end of the semester also are to register on Wednesday in the gymnasium. They must, however, receive entrance permits from the afternoon. If your MWF 11 mittee. their respective deans before re- class is not listed in the morning, porting for registration.

Old students will not have to noon. take part in the gymnasium schedule in that all section changes and course adds and drops must be tive deans Fees may be paid at Ant. 310f.3: W. H. 301 the Bursar's Office on the ground A. M. 307f.3: G. B. 14 floor of the Main Building. Late A. M. 13.3: J. B. 212 Monday afternoon, 1,017 students A. M. 13.5: J. B. 201 had already paid their second se- A. M. 69: J. B. 202

Mr. Fichtenbaum stated that old Arc. 328f: A. B. 305 students should keep in mind that Arc. 240f: A. B. 307 the payment of fees in no way Art 10: O. L. B. 102 was connected with the registra- Bac. 310f: H. E. B. 105 tion of courses for the second se- Bib. 302f.3: Townes Bible Chair mester. He stated that fees must Bib. 310Tf: Texas Bible Chair be paid before February 8 and that Bib. 14af: Y.M.C.A. students can pay their fees be- Bib. 317Wf.3: Wesley Bible Chair fore going to the deans for ar- Bio. 1: B. L. 12

rangement of courses. Registration lines will be B. A. 23.1: G. H. 1 handled at Gregory Gymnasium B. A. 23bf: C. B. 15 rom 9 to 12 o'clock in the morn- B. A. 326f.1: W. H. 401 Jing and from 2 until 4 d'clock in B. A. 432f.5: W. H. 201 the afternoon To avoid conges- B. A. 369f: W. H. 306 tion, students registering in the B. A. 376f: W. H. 210 morning will do so in alphabetical B. A. 381f: W. H. 316 groups, according to the first let- Ch. 12f: H. M. A. ter of their last names. No alpha- Ch. 42f: H. M. A. betical order, however, will be ob- Ch. 460f: G. G. Aud.

C. E. 38: Eng. B. 215 served in the afternoon. The following schedule has been Cz. 12: G. H. 113 announced by the registration Eco. 312f.21: Physics B. 201 Eco. 312f.23: W. H. 101 Eco. 324f: G. H. 315

9 to 10: H through O. 10 to 11: P through Z. 11 to 12: A through G.

All new students must present certificates of vaccination approved by the University Health Ed. 328Tf: A. B. 105 Service before they can be ad- Ed. 375f: S. H. 110 mitted to registration lines. The Health Service will be open Tuesday to check vaccinations. The Service is located in B. Hall MICA Dances

Registration procedures will begin with new students filling out Friday Night permit cards and securing entrance permits. After the new MICA will start the new semesstudents fill out the cards, the ter with dancing from 8 to 11 All law students, however, will ion Main Lounge, Louis White,

heet their registration committee president, announced last night. in Law Building 106 instead of in Gregory Gymnasium. Graduate furnish the music, and a floor students will meet in Main Building 121 after receiving their en- show will be presented. trance permits, while June and Awards to the nine outstanding August Academic seniors will ar- intramural athletes in the MICA See REGISTRATION Page 2. division will be presented by R. L.

### Today's Calendar

AFTERNOON

2-Child Study Group of Parent-Teachers Association, Woold-

ridge School. 3:30-5:30-Austin Woman's Club reception for wives of the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and members of the Legislature. Non-Texas Freshmen 5-6-Music of the Masters, Main Building 209.

NIGHT 7-Charity basketball game, Siory Gym.

tra meeting, Old Library Build- Texas freshmen.

8:15—Gieseking concert, Hogg 174 first-year students from other "Turkish March." Schumann's Memorial Auditorium.

# On R.O.T.C.

#### House Committee Asks Student, Faculty Opinions

Public hearings on whether or not a Reserve Officers Training University campus will be held on Tuesday night, February 7, by the Military Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, the chief clerk of the House announced Monday.

University students and members of the faculty, as well as other interested citizens, will be given an opportunity to express "pros" and "cons" in regards to the bill. Several members of the student body and of the faculty If you are one of those unfor- have already made plans to apstated. "We don't expect a great tunate people who are still taking pear before the committee to exams, console yourself with the present arguments against the bill.

The bill, House Bill No. 25, was introduced two weeks ago by Representative Alfred C. Petsch of enrollment will not miss the 11,- of these leads that say nothing ex- Fredericksburg, former student of cept "Here is where you go today, the University. It is the third straight session that the bill has been presented for consideration. Four years ago it was defeated on the floor of the House, while Examinations for Group VII two years ago it was defeated in tered last September but who with- classes have been scheduled for that it never reached a vote on drew from the University before Tuesday, January 31. Part of the the floor after having received fagroup will take examinations in vorable committee criticism.

> man of the Military Affairs Com-Other members of the commit-

Representative Petsch is chair-

tee are as follows: H. M. Dowell of Luling, vicechairman, Bowlen Bond of Fairfield, Ellis Cockrell of Lampasas, P. L. Crossley of Eastland, James H. Goodman of Midland, John M. Mohrmann of Gonzales, Joe Skiles of Denton, Frank B. Voight of New Braunfels, Odis Weldon of

Members of the Senate committee on military affairs are Penrose J. Franklin Spears of San An- the Campus Guild. Twenty-three teamed with Gene Hemmle in Jr., of Paris, Vernon Lemens of ley Foundation and from Co-Op of the best spots on the program

the University and the federal sponsorship government.

# **Austin to Greet** Texas Editors

ing an entertainment program for chairman of the house committee. of the audience quipped: "que te seum, announced yesterday aft- Antonio, Kilgore, Ranger, Edinthe visiting editors of the Texas Mrs. R. H. Lewelling, former decia? Press Association when they con- housemother for a boarding house Serenade in Blue, featuring Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Special invitations have been ple, Victoria, Lee of Goose Creek, Sp vene in Austin for their semi-an- in Dallas, will be the housemother. Jean Allen, Jackie Hempel, Mary sent to the state legislators to atnual meeting, February 10-11.

Deskins Wells, president of the Ex New Assistant association and editor of the Wel- To Secretary Wallace lington Leader, a University exstudent, will preside over the conprogram chairman and editor of tion, and other affairs of the asso- ture.

Convention headquarters will be ber of Bennington (Vt.) College years.

## New U.A.W. Head Students Aid Paralysis Fight At Gym Benefit

R. J. Thomas, above, of De-

troit, takes over the reins of

of America following the depos-

ing of Homer Martin as presi-

dent by the Congress of Indus-

trial Organizations. Martin,

storm center of a fight within

the U.A.W., charged that C.I.O.

splitting the forces of labor by

Wesley Sponsors

New U. T. Co-Op

Will Take 23 Boys

Saturday. The new

"dictatorial policies."

announced

4 Local Teams Tilt for Charity Tonight at 7, 8

By CLARENCE LA ROCHE From the sublime to the ridiculous went the Joe Whitley extravaganza on the stage of Gregory Gym last night, as the campus turned out to do honor to the fifty-seventh birthday of the President of the United States and to do their part in the battle against infantile paralysis.

Tonight at 7 o'clock the second part of the benefit program will be staged, in Gregory Gym, when the Austin High School Maroons play the School for the Deaf in a preliminary basketball game, preceding the game between the Longhorns and the St. Edward's Figers at 8 o'clock.

Sublime in the trillings of the Girls' Glee Club, the Co-Ed Trio the United Automobile Workers and the , 'Serenade in Blue"; ridiculous-but hilarious-in the football team's version of a "typical" scene on the Beach at Waikiki. Besides the geographical aspect of Hawaii, the audience also was presented with Hillbillies, as chieftain, John L. Lewis, was characterized by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and his "Hillbilly Boys," and the Frank Gardner-Gene Hurt version of Mexico.

Following the O'Daniel program and some fill-in music by Boop Burger's orchestra, Walter Kerr opened the show with apologies for the lack of adequate facilities and the shortcomings of the acoustics in the huge gym.

Grouped around the orchestra House Opens Feb. 1, piano, the Co-Ed Trio sang the John Young hit tune, "Clock in the Varsity Tower," from "Time A new men's Co-Op house will be opened at 805 West Nineteenth of Jean Granberry, Vivian Dahltivities at the Wesley Foundation, stant shufflings of late-comers.

Metcalfe of San Angelo, chairman; house, T.L.O.K., is patterned after many light opera presentations, tonio, vice-chairman; A. M. Aiken selected students from the Wes- singing "Love Me Tonight," one

The proposed bill would estab- charge of University Co-Op houses, to their spectacular "Men in lish on the campus of the Univer- said that he thought that a house Bronze." Crenshaw and McClensity a voluntary R.O.T.C. unit, to started on the boys' own initiative don, clothed only in loin-cloths be established by co-operation be- would have a better chance of suc- and painted with bronze gilt from tween the Board of Regents of ceeding than one under University top to toe, went through their repertoire in an easy, graceful T.L.O.K. will be the third non- pace.

on the campus. The Campus Guild was organized in February, 1937. ent Co-Op house, was opened last cluded in the medley were such and friends will be special guests give \$50 for each nine months' Shangri-La, the second independ- well-known Mexican songs. In-Organization of T.L.O.K. has cita," "Borachita," and "Rancho Tuesday and Wednesday, and the not been completed. Bob Douglas Grande." The highlight of the song Representatives and their wives Louis N. Goldberg, business is temporary co-ordinator, George came when Gardner hit a high note and friends will be the special Hillsboro, Amarillo, Clarendon, manager of the Austin American, Ormsby is acting secretary, and on the line, "... que allegre me guests Wednesday and Friday Dr. Hardin at Wichita Falls, Paris, been made for Dr. Rainey during and a local committee are arrang- Eugene Skinner is temporary decia." A local wit at the fringe E. H. Sellards, director of the Mu- Texarkana, Corpus Christi, San

Braden; Jimmy Valentine's "I've Got to Have You"; Sis and Bill Merrit and Munrex Alcorn's tap- lic daily, except Mondays, from 2 Dr. James L. McCamey, ex-stu- Then there were "Satan Swingin'," until 5 o'clock in the afternoons. dancing were bright highlights. vention with Raymond H. Nichols, dent and former instructor in gov- "This Thing Called Love," sung ernment in the University, has by Jim Pitt and the Girls' Glee Two Student Church the Vernon Record, conducting been appointed assistant to Henry Club; a soft-shoe dance by Miss the discussion of business, legisla- L. Wallace, secretary of agricul- Jane Allen, who showed the aud- Groups for U. S. Jobs ience what it was that kept her Dr. McCamey has been a mem- in Casa Manana for two straight

in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, faculty since 1934. He received Pat O'Keefe singing "I"ve Got

# Rainey Arrives Thursday To Visit U. T. Campus



DR. HOMER PRICE RAINEY

# Street on February 1, Murray berg, and Louise Self. The song tivities at the Wesley Foundation, stant shufflings of late-comers. For Junior Colleges

An appropriation of \$481,000 from the general revenue fund for this week will not be his first trip licothe, Will D. Pace of Tyler, and John S. Redditt of Lufkin Colleges was proposed Monday in a bill introduced in Dick Rubottom, assistant to the and Wallace McClendon brought and John S. Redditt of Lufkin.

The proposed bill would estab
Dick Rubottom, assistant to the proposed Monday in a bill introduced in a graduate of Austin College at Service reported last night.

Texas junior colleges was proposed Monday in a bill introduced in a graduate of Austin College at Sherman and took graduate work.

Service reported last night.

the next fiscal year.

The sum would support, oper-

ate, and improve Texas public jun-

ior colleges, and colleges getting

the appropriation would receive a

number one ranking by the De-

partment of Education and the As-

Senator Aikin's proposal would

Junior colleges benefitting

sociation of Texas Colleges.

well-known canciones as "Virgin- of the Texas Memorial Museum student.

Frances Crowson, and Cecilia tend the Museum on these days as special guests, Dr. Sellards said. The Museum is open to the pub-

Student members of the Congregational and Christian ing. Among these are the Austin Churches voted 4,530 to 987 in Daily Bulletin, 1842, and the range the courses and sections. house to be held in the Texas Uno'clock Friday morning, February and taught government here be- and Jackie Hempel's well-executed of jobs for those unable to find per of 1892. work in private employ," according to the final returns in a na- Wrenn, Aitken, and Stark Libra-Action of the churches.

that nearly one-sixth of the total from the Archives fill another vote of 32,580 had been cast by display case. They include multistudent members of the church, colored invitations along with the The total vote was more than 3 more formal and conventional per cent of the total membership white ones. The oldest one is dated of more than one million.

In addition to the vote for and three numbers by Debussy, of against the provision of governwhose works Gieseking is recog- ment jobs, 456 students voted that no Christian issue was involved in the question.

#### Rooms Still Available For Women Students

II. Sonata, A Major (K. 331) Mozart available for new women students STUDENT'S FATHER DIES Andante grazioso (with variations) entering school in February, Mrs. R. P. Bennett, father of Shirley Gladys Whitley Henderson, sec- Bennett, student in the University, retary to the Dean of Women, has died in a Shreveport hospital early

# To See Regents, **Staff Members**

May Be in Austin Until Monday

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, the University's next President, will visit the campus this week-end, he has informed friends in Austin. He is planning to arrive in Austin sometime Thursday and will probably remain through the following Monday.

"I am looking forward to my coming to the campus at this time with great interest," he has writ-

Although Dr. Rainey will not take office until the spring, he will probably attend to some "official business" this week. It is expected, also, that he will attend a meeting of the Board of Regents Saturday morning.

He has announced that he plans to visit the campus on several occasions prior to taking office. He is at present director of the American Youth Commission of Washington, D. C., a non-governmental

Dr. Rainey was chosen as the twelfth president of the University by the Board of Regents on December 29 of last year, the announcement bringing to a close an eighteen-month search for a permanent successor to the late Dr. H. Y. Benedict, who died in the spring of 1937. J. W. Calhoun, then comptroller of the University, was appointed to serve as president ad interim until a permanent president could be selected. Mr. Calhoun, as he desired upon being selected to serve temporarily, will return to the Comptroller's Office upon Dr. Rainey's coming

to Austin in the spring. Dr. Rainey's visit to the campus The appropriation would cover a two-year period starting with at the University of Chicago, He ties of the University of Chicago, the University of Minnesota, the University of Oregon and was for

a summer term a member of the University of Texas faculty. During the search for a new President, the members of the Board of Regents interviewed Dr. Rainey here several months ago.

Mrs. Rainey is a graduate of the University and is a former student also of Baylor University, would include Blinn at Brenham, Waco. No schedule of activities has

his visit on the campus; however, it is expected that much of his time will be spent in conferences Lamar at Beaumont, Tyler, and in becoming acquainted with the personnel of the University staff and with the University's

#### Newspaper Exhibit Stark Collection Adds Yellow-With Age

Early Texas newspapers yellowed by age are on display in the main corridor of the Main Buildmention the discovery, has been added to the Stark Collection of rare books at the University, Don-

tion-wide economic plebiscite con- ries in the Rare Books Collection ducted by the Council for Social are bound in green, red, blue, and first "picture books" ever printed gold, and also in natural leather. for the masses and sold at popular

Inaugural reception invitations

James V. Allred in 1937. From the Texas Collection has been brought the Texiana, exhibiting the addresses to Congress by these Governors of Texas: J. W. Throckmorton, F. R. Lubbock, Hardin R. Runnels, O. M. Robof Governor James Pinckney Henderson and his wife are also in- nounced. cluded.

Saturday from a cerebral hemor-The report that there are no rhage. Mr. Bennett, who was 53, more rooms to be rented is not was a businessman and past presifrom in the Dean of Women's of- daughter, and a son, R. P. Bennett Jr., an Austin attorney.

Columbus-less History The "Liber Chronicarum" or "Nuremberg Chronicle," a history of the world which came off the press only a year after Columbus discovered America, but fails to

ald Coney, librarian, has an-The Chronicle was one of the prices, Mr. Coney said. The book offers valuable source material for Fifteenth Century architecture.

### NEW COURSE ON MEXICO

A new anthropology course on the peoples and cultures of Mexico will be given next semester by Omer C. Stewart of the University of California. The new course will be given TTS at 11 o'clock and will replace the course on Ethnology of Polynesia, Dr. Gilbert McAllister, chairman of the De-

> University of Texas Safety Chart 129 days traffic fatalities

traffic injuries to University students

# Forced Airplane Landing Postpones Gieseking Concert to 8:15 Tonight quently played, will conclude the

fore going to Vermont.

Delayed when the airplane in which he was flying to Austin was second semester membership cards to attend the open house, White forced down, Walter Gieseking, said. The cards will be distributed pianist, will give his concert here on payment of 50 cents dues from tonight at 8:15 o'clock for the the office of the Dean of Student membership of the Community Life and from tables about the Concert Association in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. Association members heard Maurice Marechal, cellist, last night, the date originally set for the Gieseking performance.

Statistics in the Registrar's Of- The program for tonight inlents vs. Austin Maroons, Greg- fice show that out-of-state fresh- cludes several seldom heard works men who attended the University in addition to more generally 7-University Symphony Orches- last year made better grades than known compositions. Bach's "Concerto in Italian Style, in F Major" The score for all freshmen was will open the recital. Next will be 8-Charity basketball game, Long- 28.7 per cent. Texas freshmen, the Mozart "Sonata in A Major," horns vs. St. Edwards, Gregory totaling 1,641, made an average the one which concludes with the score of 28.6 per cent, while the familiar "Rondo alla Turca" or states averaged 28.9 per cent. "Fantasia in C Major," less fre-



WALTER GIESEKING



first half of the program. After the intermission will come nized as an interpreter. The final

group will include two Liszt compositions. The complete program follows: I. Concerto in Italian Style, F Major

Alla Turca III. Fantasia, Op. 17, C Major Schumann announced.

Moderato, con molta energia Lento, sostenuto V. Fountains of the Villa d'Este Liszt

Molto fantastico e passionato

true. Any girl desiring a room dent of the Shreveport Rotary IV. Pagodas

Reflections in the Water Debussy
Goldfish

Debussy

Goldfish

Debussy

From in the Dean of Women's of
daughter, and a son, R. P. BenThe First College Datty in the South

# Accuses Governor Of 'Pussy-Footing'

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was assailed in the Texas Senate Monday for "prostituting the office of Governor to sell flour," International News Service reports.

Senator Joe Hill of Henderson charged that Governor O'Daniel was using his office and the Governor's Mansion as a means of advertising and exploiting Hillbilly Flour.

ade in connection with Senate Chicago Feels consideration of a bill proposing Hill's attack on O'Daniel was the abolition of the office of tax commissioner. The Senate finally passed the bill which had been Worst Blizzard introduced by Senator Morris Roberts of Pettus, by which the CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- (INS)-State Treasurer would be made The most severe blizzard in eight ex-officio member of the tax years howled through the Chicago board to replace the tax commissioner. All functions of the tax commissioner would be vested in persons in accidents and serious the Comptroller. The measure injury to at least thirty-five will next receive the attention of attacks indirectly stated of heart thought it had found a way to

O'Daniel by Hill. Many of Hill's trains in the swirling, blinding missioner by Governor W. Lee remarks concerned O'Daniel's ap- snow accounted for the high injury pointment of Elster M. Haile as toll. Police officials estimated ishing the office entirely, therestate tax commissioner. O'Daniel that more than a hundred persons by making more debate on his was accused of "pussy-footing" were shaken and bruised in addition to the thirty-five whose inand repudiation of pledges.

"On the Sabbath morning the juries were listed as serious. people have been regaled with a The two killed were Richard combination political speech and Sander, 14, and his father, Edflour-selling campaign from the mond, who were riding in an au-Governor's Mansion," shouted tomobile which stalled on a grade

He didn't like the way O'Daniel Chicago and Northwestern train told the people he was against a in Elmhurst, a suburb. Before he sales tax and then proposed a died the father said his view of (INS)-Delivering a death blow super sales tax, declared the East the oncoming train was obscured to attacks by private utilities, the Texas Senator. Also, Hill said he by driving snow. did not like the way O'Daniel has Fourteen inches of snowfall was the attack of fourteen private utilcratic Convention at Beaumont. to noon, causing an almost com-

O'Daniel's wordy defense of his transportation system and bringtax-pension plan. Heretofore he ing a suspension of much of the has declined to comment on the industrial and business activity.

challenge of "find a better way" side station. into the faces of legislators.

The Legislature apparently believes this challenge must be faced and met. At first the reaction LXAMS among members was to sit back and wait for public sentiment to ing to members, has now crystallized strongly against the transaction tax proposal, but the voters still want money provided for E. 1.59; G. H. 101 a more liberal pension program.

A number of members went home to their districts this week- E. 1.65: M. B. 301 end for the first time, and many E. 1.67: M. of them reported a very strong E. 1.69: M. B. 208 sentiment against the transaction E, 1bf.11: M. B. 206 tax or any form of sales tax.

"But don't let anybody fool you. They still want those pen- E. 12.21: G. H. 111 sions paid, and they think we E. 12.31: S. H. 310 ought to find a way to do it without using a transaction or sales E. 13.5: G. H. 3 tax," one member commented.

# Propose Resource, Cigarette Tax

Forty-four members of the Texas House of Representatives Monday joined in a movement to finance the state's social security program through increase in natural resource and cigarette Geo. 302f: G. B. 301 taxes, International News Service Geo. 351f: G. B. 14

Signing a bill drafted by Rep- Ger. 1.5: J. B. 301 resentative G. C. Morris of Green- Ger. 12.3: J. B. 302 ville, the members declared that Gov. 301f: W. H. 210 their tax-pension plan was an Gov. 10.15: G. H. 1 answer to the challenge of Gov. Gov. 10.17: M. B. 202 ernor W. Lee O'Daniel to the Leg- Gov. 34: M. B. 201 islature to "find a better way" Gov. 348f: G. H. 3 to pay old age pensions than with Gk. 28: M. B. 2707

Morris estimated that the bill His. 22: G. H. 103 would raise \$16,689,720 a year His. 24: G. H. 101 additional revenue, which would His. 25: G. H. 111 go to finance old age pensions, His. 363f: G. H. 113 aid to the blind and to dependent Itl. 23: M. B. 305 children, and the teachers' retire- J. 27: J. B. 212 Lat. 1.1: M. B. 208

The bill embodies, word for Lat. 68: M. B. 206 word, the O'Daniel pension plan M. E. 420f.7: Eng. B. 206 which would guarantee to every M. E. 420f.9: Eng. B. 138 Texan over 65 a minimum income M. E. 370f: Eng. B 217 of \$30 per month from all sources, Mus. 404.1: Littlefield Home Mus. 404.3: Littlefield Home public and private.

The bill appropriates \$300,000 P.P.E. 20.3: C. B. 218 a year for aid to the blind, P.P.E. 83: Eng. B. 139 \$1,500,000 for aid to destitute Phl. 315f.1: Physics B. 203 children; \$2,500,000 a year to the Phl. 328f: G. H. 203 Teachers' Retirement Fund, and P. E. 332f: S. H. 110

\$12,400,000 to old age pensions. Phy. 1.3: Physics B, 201 The tax increase proposed in Psy. 310f.11: H. E. B. 105 the Morris bill, together with the Psy. 311f.1: S. H. 302 amounts estimated to be raised Psy. 333f: S. H. 101 by the boosts, are:

Cigarettes, from three to four P. S. 305f.13: M. B. 204 cents a package, \$2,255,000; oil, P. M. 301f.13: W. H. 10 from 2 three-fourths cents to 5 P. M. 304f.7: W. H. 101 cents per barrel, \$12,991,000; P. M. 307f.7: C. B. 15 natural gas, from 3 to 5 per cent P. M. 13.1: W. H. 14 of its value at the well, \$450,000; S. S. 10: G. H. 215

and sulfur, from \$1.03 to \$1.50 Soc. 378f: G. H. 201 per ton, \$1,136,000. The allocation of taxes on these Sp. 1.9: G. H. 7 articles would be rearranged and Sp. 12.5: S. H. 204 both the general revenue and Sp. 26: M. B. 302 available school funds would re- Sp. 82: M. B. 203 ceive slight increases, but the bulk | Zoo. 6.1: H. M. A. of the new revenue would go to Zoo. 6.3: B. L. 12 the financing of the state's social Zoo. 6K.1: H. M. A.

## Storm Center



attacks indirectly attributed to the avoid further discussion concerning the appointment of El-Issue-dodging was charged to Three wrecks between elevated ster M. Haile as state tax com-O'Daniel. It passed a bill abolappointment pointless.

# Court Disperses tomobile which stalled on a grade crossing and was demolished by a T.V.A. Attack

Supreme Court today dismissed

Justices McReynolds and Butler Service reported last night. has declined to comment on the plan except to say that it now rests in the hands of the Legisla
The storm as "the most intense on the plan except to say that it now rests in the hands of the Legisla
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> to bring the suit for injunction. It did not reside in East Texas. held that a three-judge Tennessee federal court, headed by Circuit Lindy Reported U. S., dismissed the case.

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E. 12.19: M. B. 201

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program-or whether it is operat- United States. ing a camouflaged public power Abandoning his lonely seclusion

ries to protect areas from floods, ment. make the river navigable, and provide maximum hydro-electric Donald Outlaw is recovering and Ken (Eagle Eye) King, foreventually will cost \$500,000,000. vid's Hospital.

# May Abolish Haile's Post

Find Way to Avoid Appointee Trouble

The Texas Senate believes it has found a way to side-step the question of confirming or reject- with congressional leaders. ing Ester M. Haile as state tax commissioner, International News Service reported last night.

Ever since Governor W. Lee O'Daniel sent Haile's name to the senate, a torrid storm has blown range their courses in Main Build- rubber-stamp Reichstag. serted that he was not a citizen of of the College of Arts and Texas and therefore should not be Sciences.

Senator Morris Roberts of Pettus, fees may be paid at the Bursar's the Senate unanimously passed a Office on the ground floor of the bill abolishing the office of tax Main Building. No arrangements

gives its approval to this measure, day or the rest of the meek. have been abolished.

rejecting the Governor's nom-

# Refuse Collins Highway Place

did not like the way ballot and recorded by the weather bureau up dodged issues at the State Demo- recorded by the weather bureau up ities on the constitutionality of the fused to confirm the appointment Tennessee Valley Authority's far- of Carr P. Collins of Dallas as Legislators were interested in plete tie-up of the city's huge flung power "yardstick" program. chairman of the State Highway The decision was five to two, Commission, International News toe-strut brought the program to-

The court's opinion was deliv- the financial backer of O'Daniel's sion of what the hula-girls do to was a belligerent defense of his injured in the third elevated train ered by Justice Roberts in the campaign for governor and as his hula.

had served notice that they would sented by Ed Rodgers, Pauline The high tribunal ruled that the not vote to confirm an appointee Dabbs, George Van Natta, Jo Barprivate utilities lacked standing to the Highway Commission who ber, Billy Montandon, and Gladine

# French Air Adviser

gram of producing and selling elec- pares in some respects with that High School Maroons and the tric power in competition with pri- of Colonel T. E. Lawrence, the School for the Deaf meet in a famed "Lawrence of Arabia," Col- preliminary game at 7 o'clock. Failure of the court to rule onel Charles A. Lindbergh was resquarely on the issue of whether vealed today as one of the leading one of the highest-scoring individsquarely on the issue of whether vealed today as one of the leading the government is engaged in a figures behind the aerial rearmaball circles tonight, as they atvalid navigation and flood control ment of France as well as the tempt to smother Ed Norris, soph-

program-provoked protest from on the Isle D'Illiac off the Brittany the dissenting justices, Butler and coast, Colonel Lindbergh has partially returned to public life by The decision thus leaves the advising the American government Moers. T.V.A. free to continue its pro- of its aeronautical needs and ingram of constructing high dams on directly donating his knowledge of starting line-up for the Longthe Tennessee River and tributa- aviation to the French Govern- horns would be, but ring-side ob-

power. The project, it is estimated, from an appendectomy at St. Da- wards; Speedy Houpt, center; and

# F. D. R. Ignores

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.— As Reichstag Opens sion to lay aside the cares of office for a day, Franklin D. Roosevelt, healthy and happy after six regorous years as President, celeattend the Roosevelt birthday balls and power. tile paralysis-Mr. Roosevelt 120 representatives of Austria and Nazi party from an obscure poli- would march on the presidential

about his head. Senators have as- ing 113, the offices of the dean

All students will pay their fees Monday, under the leadership of in Gregory Gymnasium. Tuesday, commissioner, effective at once. for registration and the payment If the House of Representatives of fees have been made for Thurs-

the question of confirming Haile All students, with the exception will be most because the office of law students and candidates for to which he was nominated will June degrees will be required to In this way the Senate will be present record of work booklets able to avoid either confirming or before receiving entrance permits. Students who plan to transfer from one division of the University to another for the second semester must make application to do so immediately. These applications should be made at the Registrar's Office in ample time to allow credits to be checked.

(Continued from Page 1.) dissenting. Justice Reed did not Collins, insurance magnate and grass skirts were heard in the

which included many New Deal A group of East Texas senators rip-snorting jitterbugfest, as pre-

Following last night's benefit festivities, the Longhorn basketball team meets the St. Edward's Gregory Gym as part of the sports failed to rule on constitutionality PARIS, Jan. 30 .- (INS) -Play- world's drive for aiding the fight on infantile paralysis. The Austin

The Steers will be up against omore star of the St. Ed's quintet. indicated who will guard Morris, use either Oran Spears or Bobby

Gray did not indicate what the servers believed the following five would start: Willie Tate, captain, Spears and Moers, guards.

#### With a hastily rearming and a Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerwar-fearing world as his audience, ing as President of the Reichstag. brated his fifty-seventh birthday Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler opened Minister of the Interior Dr. Wilanniversary in the White House the Nazi Reichstag on the sixth helm Frick then took the rostrum Mexico City Tuesday night. proper today-with the "closed" anniversary of his ride to power and announced briefly that the

Hitler Boasts Might

sign hung on the executive offices. tonight with a speech that bristled Nazi four-year plan of industrial day as the unificatory center of As the nation "slicked up" to with boasts of Germany's might self-sufficiency would be extended until 1943. tonight—the sixth such annual oc- To the 861 deputies assembled The Fuehrer arose to begin his casion when politics are forgotten from all over the new Germany, address at 8:06 o'clock. After a in a bipartisan drive against infan- including for the first time the brief review of the rise of the President Lazaro Cardenas, and

worked briefly on the business of the Sudetenland, the Fuehrer re- tical group of ten thousand men palace Tuesday night with a destate. He held his regular Monday viewed the history-making achieve- to virtually 100 per cent control mand that Cardenas expel morning legislative conference ments of the last twelve months of of the country, Hitler veered sudhis rule and spoke in roseate terms | denly into the foreign field. Hitler was accorded a tremen- Fuehrer cited the bitter opposi- offered to fight them.

dous ovation as he started his tion within Germany itself to Naspeech in the old red plush and tional Socialist principles prior to told followers to report with mahogany Kroll Opera House, his seizure of power in 1933, and torches. temporary meeting place of his then assailed the colonial powers for their refusal to return Ger- with clubs. Police will be mobilized The proceedings opened with many's war-lost colonies.

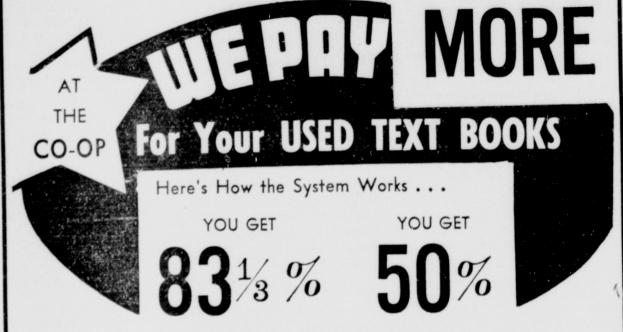
**Anti-Jew Riot** Looms in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 .-(INS)-Unless police and troop reinforcements can stop it, a battle royal involving twenty-five thousand members of rival political factions in a quarrel over the Jewish question is set for the streets of

Fight prospects developed torevolution-so-called nationalists -announced they had enrolled fifteen thousand opponents of

Ten thousand members of the Lashing right and left, the Mexican Confederation of Labor Speakers for the nationalists

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# Longhorns Have St. Ed's Tonight, but They're Thinking of Mustangs

# Steers Meet Three Foes The 'Biscuit On Road Trips Next Week

With the Southern Methodist Mustangs perched on top of the conference standings with five victories and no defeats, Southwest Conference cage teams, with the exception of Baylor and Arkansas, are taking the week off to either take over or recuperate from examina-

The Baylor Bears, now holding night for their first action after second place with four wins and final exams. \* only one defeat, and the defending champions from the Univerday nights in a series which will determine whether or not the second place or slip back behind Rice and Texas. On the other cause other conference teams January 18.

The Longhorns here in Austin will take on the St. Edwards University Tigers in a charity game at Gregory Gymnasium Tuesday

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Although the proceeds are besity of Arkansas will tangle at ing turned over to charity and Favetteville on Friday and Satur- even the coaches, the managers, and the players will have to buy tickets to the game, Coach Jack Bears from Waco will remain in Gray is hoping that the Tiger game will put the Steers in the proper frame of minde for the allhand, the series will be a deciding important tussle with the Musfactor as to whether or not the tangs in Dallas on next Monday which the Razorbacks night. The St. Edwards game showed here against Texas was only momentary or sufficient to the victory over Baylor in Waco on

Picked by many to finish the Conference season in a fight with S.M.U. for first place, the Steers have not been as fortunate in early games as the Mustangs. The Mustangs have defeated the Razorbacks twice and won single victories from Rice, A.&M., and T.C.U.. Two of the games, with Rice and T.C.U., however, have been "fortunate" affairs for S.M.U. and Coach Whitey Baccus was indeed anxious to hear the final gun. It took an extra period lose a game this season. They to defeat T.C.U., while the Dallas don't seem to be considering the team had to come from behind to fact that S.M.U. had a close call score eight points and win from with the Owls in Dallas. What will

feated the Owls by two points. and not much of one at that. Also, the Longhorns could only The Mustang-Longhorn game ence with an undefeated slate. | -for a long while.

But, one can't count a Longhorn out when it meets a Mustang It may be a tip, a hunch, or a on a basketball court and last guess, but the T.C.U. game in year's series between the two cor- Fort Worth will be a harder one

Chovanec, and Bobby Moers, out tied with S.M.U. for first place. the way. In the final minutes, how- the Longhorns were

was about the same, for in late to win a game throughout the sea-February the Steers knocked the son. They won one. They beat Mustangs out of the conference Texas 23-to-21. title chase by winning 25-23, in Gregory Gymnasium.

miracle if the Mustangs were to ricultural Experiment Station.



Elmer (Seabiscuit) Finley, former star for the John Tarlton Junior College Plowboys, is one of Jack Gray's most dependable "reserve" men this year. Although not of the reserve class, Finley has been used for the 1939 cage team in this capacity in that he is sent in when the going gets tough and when the opposition needs a little change. He is the fastest man on the squad, and the 'Biscuit nickname has become a common term among his team-

the Owls do to them when they invade Houston to play on the city The Longhorns lost to the Owls, coliseum? It's not a court or floor by four points, while S.M.U. de- down in Houston. Just a coliseum

split their series with the Razor- will be a close one and on record, backs. So, taking comparative the S.M.U. team should rate scores, it looks like S.M.U. will strong favorites. But Texas has finish the first half of the confer- been looking forward to this game

ral teams is ample proof of such a for the Longhorns than will be the Dallas game. T.C.U. has lost For thirty-five minutes in Dal- five games, won none. With an las last January the Steers had ounce of luck, however, the standthe Mustangs on the run, with ings would have read, T.C.U., won three regulars, Don White, Henry four, lost one, and they would be

of the game either all or most of Two years ago, in Fort Worth, ever, the Steers lost the game conference season. They were supposed to be among the leaders for The Austin return engagement the title. T.C.U. was not supposed

AGGIE PROF RESIGNS Dallas sports writers have all Paul Jones and K. M. Curtis, but taken the 1939 championship new assistants in the department trophy away from the Southwest of biology of Texas A.&M. Col-Conference officials. Through lege, have been employed for the Sunday, they hadn't considered spring semester to replace Dr. O. the possibility of a Texas victory A. Leonard who has resigned efin the Mustang gym. In fact, they fective February 1 to be plant seem to think that it would be a physiologist at the Mississippi Ag-

--- Conference Standings ---

SOUTHW	EST CON	FERE	NCE		
—TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.	PF	PA
S.M.U.	5	0	1.000	183	139
Baylor	4	1	.800	211	171
Rice	4	2	.667	250	227
Texas	2	2	.500	159	178
Arkansas	1	3	.250	152	161
Texas A.&M.		4	.200	155	185
T.C.U.	0	5	.000	147	196

Last week's results: Baylor 35, Texas Christian 31; Baylor 44,

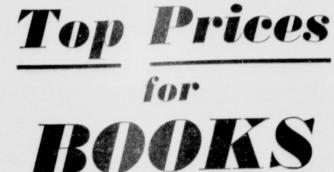
This week's schedule: Friday and Saturday-Baylor vs. Arkansas

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Carswell, Rice	6	30	10	70	11.7
Craddock, Rice	6	21	12	54	9.0
Norton, S.M.U.	. 5	29	9	49	9.8
Adams, Arkansas	4	22	3	47	11.8
Wilkerson, S.M.U	. 5	13	19	45	9.0
Wilkerson, S.M. C	5	16	13	45	9.0
Vaughn, Baylor	6	16	9	41	6.8
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W	L	Pct	Pts	Ops
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A boxer as well as a basketball player, Warren Wiggins of San Antonio will probably see much action for the Longhorn cage team during the next two weeks as the Steers open a drive which will mean "yes" or "no" in so far as a Southwest Conference title is concerned. Beginning with the game here with St. Edward's Tuesday night the Steers will not have a let-up for the remainder of the season. Next week they play three games, Monday with S.M.U. in Dallas, Tuesday with T.C.U. in Fort Worth and Saturday with A.&M. at College Station. Last year in Dallas Wiggins played one of his best defensive games.

# and the 'Hoss Pop Warner's Resignation Surprises Stanford, Temple

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Jan. 30-(INS)-Stanford University officials chorused surprise today when informed of "Pop" Warner's resignation as Temple coach, but said the rumored possibility he would become an advisory coach at Sanford "had not been considered."

If such an arrangement is proposed, it will not be before the Board of Athletic Control's next meeting, February 11, when Coach "Tiny" Thornhill's contract will be up for renewal, Dr. Thomas A. Storey, athletic director, said.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 30 .- spend his declining years in Cali-(INS)-Possibility that Glen S. fornia.

Warner said he had planned to Friday to Temple Graduate Manager Earl R. Yeomans.

Stanford coach, Warner went to will be 68 in April and has been a ther year to run.

maintained his home in Palo Alto from Pittsburgh. Thornhill was and often expressed desire to his star tackle at Pitt.

"Pop" Warner will return to Stan- The famed football wizard said ford as "consulting football coach" he had no definite offers of jobs, became stronger today with his ford. Rumors that he would be revelation that he has resigned as offered a post as "advisory" to head grid mentor of Temple Uni- his protege, Stanford Coach "Tiny" Thornhill, have been heard

for several days. Immediate reason for Warner's leave the Philadelphia university resignation undoubtedly was ill for some time and had finally health. An old hip injury has mailed his letter of resignation bothered him constantly, and hampered his effectiveness as an active coach.

The "old fox of football," most In 1932, after nine years as famous living figure in the sport, Temple at a reputed salary of coach for forty-four years, begin-\$25,000. During his six years' ning with the famed Carlisle Intutelage at Temple his teams went | dians and continuing through stays o 31 wins, 18 losses and 9 ties. at Pittsburgh, Stanford, Temple His contract at Temple had an- and other schools. He brought Thornhill with him as assistant Despite his eastern job, Warner when he came to Stanford in 1924

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# Night Telegraph Editor ...... Charles O. Hucker last sentence read something like this: Night Amusements Editor ..... La Verne Bryson Ann Harrell

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

# See the Game, Help the Cause

WHILE THE University has been in the Solution to World Problems midst of semester final examina- One of our very secret of the past week been participating in the couple walking along in front of him. He began "March of Dimes," part of the 1939 Presi- to watch them and was having quite a lot of fun dent's Ball celebrations designed for the when all at once he heard the sweet young thing 39-pastry establishment of financial aid in a national say to the boy she was walking with: drive against infantile paralysis.

Although the entire nation has been contributing to this fund and also making preparations for the Presidential birthday balls of Monday and Tuesday of this week, the students of the University campus have Cops and Robbers fortunate that the examination period Dimes" and of the birthday balls.

In Gregory Gymnasium Monday night the Austin ball was held and a large crowd witnessed a special program, arranged by Burt Dyke and James H. Parke, of the University staff, and later attended the ball. The program included a number of Case of Anxiety skits taken from the recent "Time Stag- This department has just been told a tale, which, after-sedative from exams, some- give you one more victory, or do sity students.

ball game in Gregory Gymnasium. All the page down, and looked around expectantly, proceeds will be turned over to the just as if to say "I wish that dern taxi would hurry to be approached by the articles they have written."

believe that the leaders of the section for which they are now bill will make it a compulsory registered. Petitions to add Government 10 as, or 10 b must be approached by the articles they have written. paralysis funds, with half the proceeds go- up and come." ing to the national fund and with the local organizations benefiting by the remainder was doing the same thing. Finally, a visitor, of the proceeds.

This game between the Longhorns and the girls where the girl was going to fly to. the Tigers is unusual in several respects. First, it is the first meeting of the two Austin university cage teams in about five Dept. of A Broken Heart years. Second, the game was arranged We are pining away. Sorrow has fallen upon bill blindly, but merely to think their word even to a foreign counonly three weeks ago, a time several the Stringer household. We bow our heads in months after both schools had considered shame, for Ed Rodgers is mad at us. Some time what it will mean in the future. Will break their word to their own in the future will break their word to their own in the future will break their word to their own in the future will break their word to their own in the future will break their word to their own in the future will break their word to their own in the future will break their word to their own in the future will break their word to their own in the future will break their word to their own in the future will be a standard wil their basketball schedules closed for the dancing, which, incidentally, is a sight to behold, will back the movement to the and a very bad opinion of it. season. However, with the recommenda- and he got very, very angry about it. He said that last stand. tions sent by the national sports writers he had always liked this stuff until then but that There has been much talk as to ganization of military unit will associations, headed by Grantland Rice, turned him against us. As repayment for the the purpose of this movement, make castes among the students. famous sports writer, the two schools nice little bit of publicity we gave Mr. Rodgers's most people claiming that it is to I have been to a military college agreed to meet and turn all proceeds over just who we were, but he was going to ignore us the students, with the idea that the students, with the idea that the can go out and set up another dicto the drive which President Franklin D. anyway. Roosevelt began several years ago.

Third, the game will be unusual in that even the coaches, the managers, the play- right person but Mr. Rodgers said: ers, the officials, the ticket sellers, the ushers, and the janitors will have to pay guy is and I don't like him anyway." in order to be admitted to the game. No passes will be issued to the press or to of.

ficials of either university. Final examinations end Tuesday afternoon and University students will be in need of recreation to relax their minds and tired bodies. There will be no better The department of printing at Carnegie Institute head for the enemy. Captain Cruik- fact still needs discussion. If the campus have failed to do. way to celebrate the end of examinations of Technology has equipment valued at more than shank says: "The purpose of the U. S. does get into a war the mathan to attend the game in Gregory Gym- \$250,000. nasium. See a good game. Help a worthy cause.

The University of Minnesota has opened a "conrecorded for later study.

Afternoon programs of "Quiet Hours of Music" The University of Pittsburgh Men's Council has five hundred more men that it to be victorious over the opponare provided for the relaxation of students of Wom- established a Tuxedo Exchange Agency for formalexamination weeks.

# Stringing Along

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By Carrier By Mail strange things, even more strange than usual. One

1.75 2.50 shining example of the peculiar antics about this

3.00 4.00 campus is the nice sweet young lady we heard about the other day. The story goes that she had just forgotten all about studying during the whole semester and then suddenly she found that she had an exam the next day.

> Of course, conscientious like she is, she decided she ought to stay up all night and study. She began to study and study only to find, though, that she was getting sleepy. She tried everything and finally found that her jump rope was about the only thing that would keep her awake. We are told that at frequent intervals all through the evening's study she would leave her books, get her jump rope, go out into the yard, and do a bit of "high water," "rocking chair," and "hot pepper." The stimulating effect is wonderful, we are informed.

#### Marbles, Marbles, Marbles

The same young lady, who, we understand, is HORIZONTAL quite a screwball, got to her exxam the next day in fine fashion, sat down, and began to write. She wrote as hard as she could for a while and then, 11-genus of suddenly, the next thing she knew she had fallen asleep and had waked up.

LOIS SAGER Strangely enough, during the fifteen or twenty .....Jack Butler, minutes she had been sleeping she had been dream- 14-man's nicking about marbles. When she fell asleep she had ... Clyde LaMotte been writing about what's wrong with our govern-...June Adams ment. When she woke up she found that the

> "The trouble with the admnistrative efficiency of our Federal government is quite apparent. To remedy this the government of the United States should adopt a policy of using more . . . marbles, marbles, marbles . .

In her little nap she had been so absorbed in the intriguing subject of marbles that she had unconsciously written down on the examination paper ". . . marbles, marbles, marbles . . ."

One of our very secret operatives was walking tions, the people of the nation have for he noticed a very nice, sweet little bourgeoise 35—salt of ni-

> "Say, do you know what this country needs?" "Naw, What?" replied the boy.

"Foo," she replied.

"Foo?" What's foo?" he asked. "Well, it's just foo. That's all I know."

been busy with their books, with little A friend of ours was talking to a couple of girls the other afternoon when the subject of the picture LET'S THINK ABOUT IT racy, and what did we get, we alcant. thought of outside entertainment. It is unthe other alternoon when the subject of the picture
show Jesse James came up. Said one of the girls:

A FTER READING most of the most got beat. It is the truth came at the same time of the "March of James is. I have heard a lot about it. Have you heard anything?"

"Well, I don't think I would like it," said the mockery. These people believe didn't know the lirst basic prinfirst. "The name sounds like it would be a and mockery they can lead the that was why we almost got beat. ment bulletin board in Garrison

gers On" production presented by Univer- we believe, happened in Carothers Hall. It seems thing to laugh at and something you want to be sure of your victhat last Saturday afternoon a girl who lives at to set one's mind in a frivolous tory, and go out with prepared Carothers was dressed very nicely and was walk- for them by the advocates of the dictator that tries to impeach our The University's greatest opportunity, ing up and down the halls. She seemed very anxious bill. I sincerely hope that such a democracy, take your choice and mentioned above may be applied however, to participate in this fight against and was going around telling everyone that she veil will not fool many of the real guide your opinion by that choice. infantile paralysis will come Tuesday night was going to fly home that afternoon. Finally, thinkers on the campus. As for Another large group of people when the Texas Longhorns will meet the she left the girls, said she had to go up to her the nonsensical ones, that go about are against the bill because they St. Edward's University Tigers in a basket- room and get ready, went up and got her bags and making fun of such a movement I believe that the leaders of the

> All that happened at 2 o'clock and at 4 she who began to wondar at all this, asked one of

"Oh, she's going to fly to San Antonio," was dents of the University will think for such a reason, they must have

ago we carried a little note about Mr. Robgers's do this I am confident that they funny slant on our government dancing he decided to ignore us, he wasn't sure just who we were, but he was going to ignore us

The other night a friend of ours told him just who we were so he could be sure to ignore the

"Oh, I just remembered who that Stringer

## This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

"It is far better that the college youth of America right to live and to be governed of this fact do you think that it are hailing band leaders than heiling build lead- in their chosen way and by their is right that they should be forced ers."-Comedian Eddie Cantor.

versation laboratory" in which students and fac- The so-called "French" telephone is not French agressor, instead of the defender, der. When a man goes out for ulty members conduct conversations which are at all. It was invented in this country by a grad- I would like to say, that U. S. has football or any other sport does uate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

an's College, University of North Carolina, during less students who wish to go to formal dances. lesson, we were the defenders in name should be required to Students will provide the tuxes to be rented.

# Today's Cross Word Puzzle



VERTICAL

1-erime

2-sun god

3-masculine

name

5-Hebrew

4-table land

10-planet

11-implied

13-Hindu

22-some

queen

19-bodies of

21-receptacles

23-foolishly

fond

27-ward off

29—gain as

32-expires

33-unadorned

34-remained

35-Scandina

36-follows the

trail of

37-concluded

43-emblem of

46-consumed

51-symbol for

copper

52-symbol for

53-note of the

samarium

subjection

39-wharves

42-begone!

48-cloth

picture

comedian

clear profit

vian goblin

25-motion

42 effeminate 44-boy 45-pronoun 6 equals 46-one spot prickly 47-correlative 12-that which 49-symbol for

26-those in

power 27—shave off

28 despotism

river

31-pieces out

back of

physically

40-narrative

32-javelin

50-drink of the 8 divisions gods 7-one of the 52-glided over Great 16-equip Lakes 17-symbol for 54 compositantalum tions for 9 note of the 18-type of lettuce 23-play on

of either

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# Firing Line

to whether it means that we will tary unit make castes.

etters in the Firing Line of the U.S. almost got beat, and why defense put up by the opponents cruits that didn't know the differ- of Government 10a will not be "Oh, yes," said our friend. "I understand it's a to the bill by Representative ence between a machine gun and continued as 10b sections in the Petsch is one of foolishness and a rifle, had to take men that second semester. The names of mockery. These people believe didn't know the first basic prin- those persons registered for those majority of the students to be- Do you as American students want Hall. Such persons should arrange lieve that the whole idea is an in- to trust to luck in the next war section transfers at B. Hall 205 sane one and one to take as an do you want to wait on fate to at the following hours:

> make The University of Texas at that is the value of our governeast a voluntary school for an ment's word they shouldn't be R.O.T.C. unit is one of the most citizens of U. S. or students of lent on the campus for quite some more our governments word than time, and I hope that the stu- to think that they will break it Office immediately: of it as such and give it much never read a history book. I defy thought and consideration. I anyone to find one time when the don't ask anyone to follow the government of the U. S. broke what it will mean in the future. will break their word to their own

tatorship like Hitler. If this was in one, and this was in colleges game, the game of war, without the idea behind the movement, I that had non-military students as would be against it whole heart- well as military students. What no other reason than for his own idly, but I believe that with a lit- would be the purpose of having tle research on the part of the groups set out from the others. readers they will soon find out We don't have cliques or castes every human being, he should lend that, that thought is the farthest among us now do we but yet most from the minds of its leaders, of us are taking different courses. Quoting from the book used in You don't see the B. A. avoid the I do hope that no matter what Military Training, by Captain Law students do you, or any others you think of this article that it Frank Cruikshank I would like students of various courses avoid- will at least make you think over to give you his view and answers ing each other then under what the bill before making up your to why we have R.O.T.C. and as dillusion do you say that a mili-

unit is mainly insurance, designed jority of the students at this Unito protect our citizens in their versity will have to go. In face own consent." To answer the last to go unprepared because some part of the statement, that the students have qualms about carry-U. S. would go out and be the ing an unloaded rifle on his shoul-

never been the agressor, and does he go out without any knowledge anyone think that because it has of how to protect himself or how world war should teach us a good doesn't. Then why in heavens that war, the defenders of democ- go out into a much more deadly

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EDUARD MICEK, chairman of the Department of Slavonic Languages.

WILL THE students who are registered for B. A. 01 please report to Waggener Hall 216 on either Wednesday or Thursday, February 1 or 2, between the hours of 9 to 12 or 2 to 4 in order to be sectionized.

FLORENCE STULLKEN, assistant professor of business administration.

TO AVOID any inconvenience due to Second Semester registration on Wednesday, February 1, staff members who call for their monthly salary checks or warrants at the Bursar's Office, are requested to call for their January checks or warrants on Tuesday, January 31 between the hours from 9 to 1 and 2 to 4. CHECKS AND WARRANTS WILL NOT BE DISTRIBUTED ON FEBRU-

C. H. SPARENBERG, auditor.

NOTICE TO SENIOR ENGI-NEERING STUDENTS: Applicants for degrees in Engineering and Architecture in June must deposit at once complete personnel sheet with photograph. Blank forms may be secured at the Dean's Office or from any departmental chairman.

Seniors must likewise check over their record sheets at the Dean's Office before February 8 to determine whether they will have sufficient credits and credit points for graduation in June. The responsibility of fulfilling this requirement before the last day of registration is on the degree appli-

> W. R. WOOLRICH, dean of engineering.

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## The Poet's Release

METAMORPHOSES

These Dreary skies; these dampened dawns, This tarnished city of Chagrin . . There lies your loveliness,

empty Beneath a wind that chills, I know it is not I who goes Across these penitential plains, That breathes this gray, for I know not

This hopeless city of Chagrin. I can recall the misty moon, The fog that clogged my very

I can't forget the tenderneesses that were you

Besides me at the open window where

We watched the road of blackened lies Reach out in endless stretch into

Oblivion. But that was just a hopeless

dream. I know now the reality, the thing that counts.

It is the stars, and dampened dawns

Breathlessly unfolded, sullen and dimmed By One who knew the workings

of the world. Perhaps I dreamed I once par-

took Of all the love that you could give:

Perhaps I thought that those sweet words You spoke were things you

really meant. Man can be fooled by yearning eyes.

And dimpled cheeks or burning moistened lips. Can there be nothing left for me But this old tarnished city of

Chagrin . . .

These dreary skies, these dampened dawns? -PETER MICHAEL CURRY.

#### POWER

I saw the world in glad array. The charms, the wealth, the laurel

spray; I heard a future sphere decree: "A noble prize awaiteth thee!

I knew 'twould be a fighter's task. With all to give and small to Reason faltered, but youth

arose Undaunted, silencing all foes. -M-G-M.

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Miss Roberta Otting, daughter of Mrs. G. F. Otting of Austin, and Jonathon Bailey Phelps of Eldorado, Ark., graduate of The University of Texas, were married Friday night at the home of Dr. Conway Wharton, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Phelps has been associated with an oil company in Arkansas since he received his master's de-+ gree in chemistry from the Uni- Mrs. Chewning to Talk versity last year. The couple will live in Eldorado.

#### KELLER-JOHNSON

non of Austin, ex-student of o'clock Wednesday morning to the the University, to William Ralph Austin Junior League at the Pub-Keller has been announced by her lic Library auditorium. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. John- Mrs. Chewning's lecture will be 25, in the First Baptist Church. ing in the Library. The Rev. S. G. Posey, pastor of Reheursals will begin this week

Austin High School, attended the formances of the play will be University from 1934 to 1937.

W. H. Keller of Stuttgart, Ark., attended Ouachita College, Arka- RECEPTION TODAY delphia, Ark.

#### NEWTON-BRASHEAR

St. Phillips Episcopal Church in the Austin Woman's Club Build-

Miss Brashear is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bra- EX-STUDENT VISITS shear. Mr. Newton is the son of Tom F. Coleman Jr., county at-

Antonio. Mr. Newton attended a student Mr. Coleman was on the Schreiner Institute and the Uni- staff of the Texas Law Review. versity, and is employed by the John Bremond Company. They will HACKETT TO SPEAK live in Austin.

#### McMICHAEL-JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Wilda, to James McMichael on July 4, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. McMichael, students, will be at home after February 1 at FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB 103 West Seventeenth Street. Mcengineering.

#### U. T. LADIES' CLUB

The University Ladies' Club has postponed its open house from Wednesday, February 1, to Feb- 143 SENIORS AT T.C.U. ruary 8 from 4 to 6 o'clock. At Commencement exercises at ministration leaders in a tradi- to a tentative list released recently

# On Guatemala Textiles

Mrs. C. W. Chewning will speak The engagement of Miss Eloise on "Textiles of Guatemala" at 10

son. The wedding will be at 8 in connection with her textile exo'clock Saturday night, February hibit which the League is sponsor-

the church, will read the cere- for the second presentation of the League's children's theater, "The Miss Johnson, a graduate of Indian Captive." Thirteen pergiven in Austin at public schools Mr. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. having large enough auditoriums.

The Austin Woman's Club will have the traditional reception for 2236 GUADALUPE The engagement of Ann Bra- the wives of the Governor, Lieushear and Charles T. Newton, ex- tenant-Governor, and members of student, has been announced. The the Legislature this afternoon marriage will be February 23 at from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock at

former Adjutant-General and Mrs. torney of Angelina County and graduate of the School of Law in The bride-to-be is a graduate 1937, was a business visitor in of Westmoorland College in San Austin Friday and Saturday. While

Dr. Charles W. Fackett, professor of Latin-American history, will be guest speaker at the Navarro County University of Texas Ex-Students' Association banquet March 2.

The Club Night of the Faculty Michael is a senior in mechanical Women's Club is scheduled for Friday, February 3, at 7:30 o'clock, it has been announced by Miss Cora M Martin, president of the club

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By BOYD SINCLAIR

Texen Amusements Editor THE PRESENT theatrical season seems to be bringing a surfeit A of Robert E. Sherwood, which may or may not be a good thing. It is a good thing for students of the theater and habitual theatergoers. From other standpoints it may be a bad thing.

Last November for four days the Curtain Club presented Mr.

Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight." Ten days after it closed, Metro-Gold- Beulah wyn-Mayer, having appeased and Francine pleased Benito Mussolini, began Edna the actual work of filming it bebe mainfest on the Paramount reveal that Signor Mussolini was screen February 24. an olive branch. It is not unusual for the motion picture producers

In the interim, a week from Friday to be exact, the Theater Guild's roadshow production will play a one-performance engage. ment at the Paramount with Alfred Lunt hoofing and Lynne Fontanne slinking about the

terest as to how the respective being, of course, that the chesty amateur, professional, and motion old boy's population has lire to picture casts will interpret the spend at the picture shows. tations of the Sherwood play will have disappeared in the picture be a field day for comparisons.

The Theater Guild cast is as been left out of the cast, and

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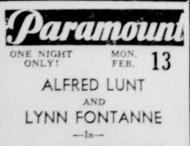
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The motion picture cast is as

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Harry Van	Clark Gable
Achille Weber	Edward Arnold
	Charles Coburn
	Joseph Schildkraut
Quillery	Burgess Meredith
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Captain Locicero is known on cel-

luloid as Captain Kirvline. Fur-

a curve, and has directed the picture in a Peer Gynt like direction around the Borge of Italian cen-

changing and leaving out char-

The estimable Mr. Sherwood,

about as weighty a thinker as

should be satisfied in any event,

as he is the screen playwright

the screen has than does the stage.

"My husband is here in Holly-

wood, too, and he approves of my lans," Miss Bronson declared.

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has made it sound out its original Mrs. Anstruder



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ther changes may manifest themselves when the picture is seen.
If M.-G.-M. has thrown Il Duce

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purpose, they can be forgiven for lish flicker currently enlivening the Texas screen, is a corking good mystery in the most approved there is in modern drama, Philo Vance-Hercula Poirot-Tommy Blythe manner. We would say murder mystery, except that there is no murder—a fact which speaks The difference between the well for any mystery yarn's indiscreen and the stage can well be viduality.

understood and appreciated by The hero is one Tommy Blythe ceived. The picture has forty-two (Tom Wall), ace intelligence man times as many sets; in other words, in the British secret service, who forty-two. It has 167 times as is literally torn from his wife's many scenes, close-ups for dra- arms on their wedding night and matic emphasis, and outdoor plunged neck deep into the case of scenes which can only be imagined the stolen airplane plans. Just as by the stage's audiences or dis- he is getting hot on the trail of the cussed in dramatic terms by the spies, up pops Mrs. Blythe (Renee Saint-Cyr) to help and almost get When it is realized that the her pretty little head shot off. We film editor or cutter can take might tell you she doesn't, but if

these 167 scenes photographed on you want to know any more, you'll

forty-two sets and intelligently have to see the picture. weave them and splice them into a coherent whole, one begins to realize how much more elasticity the screen has then does the stage. Charlie Chan, his Oriental promore nearly resembles Philo Vance than any other screen detective we can think of, but in the end, he HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30. - is just plain Tommy Blythe, op-INS) - Seeking again "the thrill erative M7, and a darn good actor of acting," Betty Bronson, cinema as well as operative. Miss Saintstar of yesteryear, was back in Cyr, as Tommy's French bride, Hollywood today to find a niche also turns in a good performance for herself in motion pictures. -so good, in fact, that we felt a Miss Bronson, now married, and little like punching her cute little mother, admitted that after six pug nose when she butts in on

r leaguer in Ashville (N.C.) she The scene of Mr. hrill of acting," the actress who it got by the censors will, we sup brought "Peter Pan" to the screen pose, forever remain a mystery. reer in 1932 when she married denouement is a trifle stereotyped,

graduate and scion of a wealthy from the spies' trap isn't. Asheville family. But her return to Hollywood does not mean there above the average movie mystery. has been a rift in the marriage, We wish we could say as much for she insisted, even though her hus- the abominable Floyd Gibbons band frowned at a continuation of short which goes with the picture. er film career when they were

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Feature starts at 11, 12:50, 2:40, Branscombe, Jacques Wolfe, and workty substitute. (Gieseking will + 6:20, 8:10, and 10. (Opens today.) Charles Repper.

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Dee, and Basil Rathbone.

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By J. OLCUTT SANDERS

It's an ill blizzard that blows nobody some good, we are tempted when Deems Taylor appears as to say. When Walter Gieseking, pianist scheduled to play for the Symphony Orchestra is scheduled Austin Community Concert Association last night, was halted in his for Monday, February 6, in Hogg airplane flight by severe blizzards in the Middle West, Miss Lois Trice, Memorial Auditorium. Dates and secretary of the Association, put forth heroic efforts and secured a places for the others will be an-

Maurice Marechal, distinguished usually remembered for his "Celeand Sidney Toler. Feature starts of Composers series over WABC- French 'cellist, who was in San brated Minuet." De Caix d'Herve- music. It is an excellent piece of at 1, 2:48, 4:36, 6:24, 8:12, and CBS at 2 o'clock, directed by Arthur Shepherd. At 9:45 o'clock row, filled the gap. Though he mau gets somewhat more atten-Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of and his accompanist, Brooks tion. Francoeur's name is best CAPITOL.—"If I Were King." the social security board, will be Smith, were 45 minutes late in ar- known in connection with the "Si-With Ronald Colman, Frances heard over the Columbia network riving at Hogg Memorial Auditor- cilienne and Rigaudon" which not a good balance. when he is interviewed by Ruth ium, the audience took the delay he but Fritz Kreisler wrote in the Since printed programs could Brine on the recommendations his with good humor and accepted a style of the early Frenchman.

Other leading programs over a concert in Austin within recent played a modern group. This Other leading programs over a concert in Austin within Texas.—British film, "Strange Columbia network today are "Mu- memory, Marechal displayed a young pianist showed not only in "Adagio and Allegro" from "Son-Boarders." With Renee Saint-Cyr sic and the Friendly Arts," a dis- more than ample technique and his solos but also in his accompanicussion of modern music's debt to a graceful, warm tone. He devoted ments an admirable blend of vithe ancient folk dances, at 1:30 the entire first half of his recital tality and restraint. o'clock; and "We, the People," to Seventeenth and Eighteenth Next Marechal turned to the de Caix d'Hervelois; "Dance with Dr. James Naismith, inventor Century Italian and French com- modern French and Spanish Suite" by Rameau; "Allegro Vivo" "Music of the Masters," phono- of the game of basketball, as guest posers, whose works he did with schools. His performance sparkdistinct charm and good taste. led throughout. Particular men- core: "Adagio and Gigue" from This should not suggest that it was tion must be made of the deli- the same sonata. even trifling music, because there cate thread which he spun in the III. "The Wind in the Rushes" was opportunity for real depth of Faure and the interesting pizzi- by Sibelius-Palmgren; "Spanish feeling, which Marechal recog- cato in the Nin.

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The first of seven concerts planned for the year by the Austin nounced later. The orchestra is beplay here tonight, we hasten to program this week, that of Palmer ing directed by Henrik Buyten-

tween 'cello and piano; needless

not be prepared in the brief time Opening the second half of the available, we share our perhaps not

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