

THE DAILY TEXAN

The First College Daily in the South

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

No. 82

Today's Quotation

Inconsistencies of opinion, arising from changes of circumstances, are often justifiable.—Daniel Webster.

Know Your University

The University has conferred 2,793 degrees in Law.

Francis And Stark Meet With Staff

University Land Officials Discuss Property Matters Of School

Charles I. Francis and Luther Stark, members of the Board of Regents met in Austin Thursday with the officials of the University lands staff on general matters pertaining to the administration of the University lands in West Texas.

H. P. Bybee of San Angelo, geologist in charge of University lands, and Nalle Gregory of San Angelo, geologist for University lands, met with the committee in their discussion of the property.

University Lands is the title of the organization set up by the Board of Regents for the administration of property which was donated by the State to the University for the furtherance of education in Texas. E. J. Compton, land agent and oil field supervisor for University lands, who has his headquarters in Texas, met with the committee also.

The Board for Lease of University Lands composed of Beauford H. Jester, chairman of the Board of Regents and Regent Francis will meet at 8:15 this morning, Mr. Francis said.

The general meeting of the Board of Regents will be convened at the Office of the President at 9 o'clock Friday morning when they will open bids on two new dormitories to be built on the campus; consider budgets for the operation and maintenance of the dormitories, which are to be self maintaining and self liquidating; matters in connection with the meeting of the regular session of the Legislature and the University; and other routine business as requested by the President.

Eighteen Students Reported Sick

Eighteen students were reported ill by the University Health Service yesterday. Ill at Seton Infirmary are Carrie Beth Gowan, Sparks McKay, Arthur Hartman, Bill Elkins, Ray Jackson.

At Scottish Rite Dormitory, Nancy Nixon, Lovell Ramey, Dorothy Barnes. Ill at home are Margaret Dillon, Nancy Jo Casey, Mary L. Alexander, Patricia Downs, John L. Hearstall, Jane Battaille, Annie Laurie Smith, Helen Sloan, Marjory Sledge, Dorothy Lucas.

WOMAN KILLED IN MISHAP

Mrs. Bessie D. Davis, mother of Mrs. Catherine Gaddis of Laredo, ex-student of the University, was killed in an automobile accident, December 24, in San Antonio. Survivors other than Mrs. Gaddis include Glenn Davis, Austin, Mrs. August Achilles, Austin, and Merritt Davis, San Antonio.



That trim, tripping trio BEN DECHERD, HARVEY PENLAND, and BURTON DISS are wondering how to handle this DECHARD-IZZY THOMASON affair. Says Penland "De babe is smooth, but me and de chief figger she is just racin' her motah." Says the chief, "Ugh."

GUINN CURTIS seems to have moved his wigwag over to the camp of Princess DEAN, THERESA or DUFFY to you, Elmer.

FLASH!! IDA MAE AUTREY, clear all decks . . . a fascinated, unknown young man wants to move right in . . . treat him right . . . accept all blind dates.

MOON-EYED, DAZED—that's JIMMY HARDER. As for MINNIE MERTZ we are not prepared to say, but "it Mertz be lurve," say those in the know.

Seems that the boys over to BILL FULLER'S lodge gave him and ADELAIDE POLK a whistle for Xmas. When Addy gets off the beaten track, Bill just whistles . . . Isn't it thrilling?

But this week's prize for power goes to GERALD BLACKBURN, who brings his date by his house, and after running in for a coat he returns to find a pal has left with date, car and all. A prize is also being given the carry-off.

When ALICE TWICHELL goes home again and partakes of a duck dinner, then goes to a Spanish spread, she will first decide Twicshell be better—eat or be merry. All of which leaves us twitching.

'Old Sol' Inefficient in December But Provided a Sunny Christmas

December weather held dark days for Austin if we are to believe the monthly meteorological summary of the United States Weather Bureau which records 20 cloudy and partly cloudy days during the month, including the last nine days of 1934. "Old Sol"

was only about 49 per cent effective giving out only 155.5 hours of sunshine in this locality.

Those who prayed for a white Christmas will be interested in knowing that the thermometer rose to 75 degrees on Christmas Day to make it the warmest day of the month with an average temperature of 70 degrees. Despite the fact that mufflers and extra blankets have been in use since October, the lowest level on the weatherman's gauge for December was only 29 degrees, just slightly below freezing temperature.

Engineering News Letter Gives Location of Exes

The Semi-Annual News Letter of the Department of Petroleum Engineering has been published and contains, in addition to news of school happenings, accounts of graduates and former students in the department.

The items are taken from "Who's Who in Petroleum Engineering." There are now seventy-five former students of the Department of Petroleum Engineering employed in the oil fields, mostly in Texas.

Fred Allen is chief engineer for Texas Carbon Industries, and is living at Breckenridge. Hugo Allen is the district representative for H. R. Smith Corporation, stationed at Kilgore. Sunny Bankhead is in the Signal Hill Oil Field in California, where he is petroleum engineer for the Shell Oil Company.

Joe Barber is assistant to the manager of the Gulf Coast office of the Humble Oil Company. Clayton Bengston is petroleum engineer for the Sun Company in the East Texas field. Louis Bonner works in the Goose Creek Oil Field as student field manager for the Humble Company. Joe Kelly Butler is petroleum engineer for the Texas Company at Petroleum, Texas.

Jim Callihan has temporarily given up oil work and is engaged in the cattle business at Lockhart. Dick Campbell does petroleum engineering work in Miranda City. Eldon Dunlap received a fellowship in engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Allejandro Eusevero is working for Cias Titania and Charro, a geophysical surveying organization in northern Mexico. Charles Girard is an engineer for the Humble Company on a wildcat well near Anahuac in Chambers County. Darwin Godfrey is petroleum engineer for the Atlantic Oil Company with headquarters at Longview.

Bill Hancock is geologist for the Kirby Petroleum Company at Houston. Don Harlan is working on petroleum engineering problems for the Texas Company in Houston also. Arlo C. Hatfield is district production engineer for the Gulf Production Company in the North Texas district. Burt Hemphill is with the subsurface department of the Magnolia Petroleum Company at Midland.

Joseph Hornberger is geologist for the Texas Company at Houston. Stewart Horne is still teaching in the Department of Geology in the University and is studying toward his doctor of philosophy degree. Ralph King is engaged in research work in the Bureau of Economic Geology at Austin. Jimmy Lake is petroleum engineer for Lofland Brothers in Eunice, N. M.

Jimmie McDugald is with the Texas Company at Sour Lake. Marion Moore is a graduate assistant in geology at A. & M. Neil Mounce is with the Petty Geophysical Corporation, with headquarters in Cleveland, Texas. Asbury Parks is with the Stanolind Oil Company at Tulsa. Pat Patterson is working for the Gulf Production Company at Kilgore.

T. H. Shelby, Jr., is in Seagraves, Texas, with the Humble Oil Company. Charles Seekamp is drilling a wildcat in Bee County. Julion Slavik is working for Stanolind in Tulsa. Bill Speaker is with the Natural Gas Department of the Magnolia Company as gas engineer. Bill Todd is employed by the engineering department of the National Tank Company in the Panhandle.

Jim Triplehorn works with his father in Pampa. Mack Upchurch is working with H. H. Weinert, and lives on Mistletow Street in San Antonio. R. O. Walton has gone into the oil-well supply business for himself, and is located in Dallas.

K. A. Warren is located in Beaumont. E. B. Williams, Jr., of Greenville, is now drilling his fourth wildcat well.

MISS LAW RECOVERING

Beth Law, former student of the university and daughter of Dr. Robert A. Law, professor of English, is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Rainfall was above normal for the month, there being a total precipitation of 3.72 inches whereas the normal for December is only 2.66 inches. However in comparison with 1913 when a total of 16.14 inches fell during the month, this year was fairly dry.

During the month 5,524 miles of wind passed through Austin at an hourly average of 7.4 miles, coming mostly from a northerly direction. The gale with the highest velocity was recorded on December 18 and attained a speed of 38 miles an hour.

Gunn to Head Rusk Society

Stanley Gunn was elected president of the Rusk Literary Society at the annual election of officers; Jesse G. Kennedy was made treasurer, and John Dawson was elected secretary.

The following were also elected: Bill Flatt, first vice-president; Willis Maddox, second vice-president; Larence Dillon, parliamentarian; Jim Patterson, sergeant-at-arms; Jake Pickle, reporter; Helmut Romberg, historian; L. Thurmond Kruger, honorary president.

Since the adoption of a new constitution it was necessary to elect new officers for which the constitution provided. The new officers and officers are Lloyd Stowers in charge of debate, Tilden Edwards in charge of oratory, DeWitt Hale in charge of extemporaneous speaking, Lem C. Davis in charge of radio.

The nominating committee was composed of Bill Hooker, chairman, William Jackson Flock, Angelo Pirano, C. D. Speck, Henry C. Daniels.

Texas Girl Inspires New Song Hit

The new song hit, "The Object of My Affection," was written in Texas, and was inspired by a Texas girl.

Truman Tomlin began writing the song last year while a student at Oklahoma University, and the object of his affection was Mildred Miller of Wichita Falls, an honor student of that school. He introduced the song to the public last summer while singing with Claude Kennedy's orchestra at Wichita Falls. It is now being played by Ted Fiorito, Vincent Lopez, Paul Whiteman, Ben Bernie, Guy Lombardo, and many others. Miss Miller was president of her sorority, Chi Omega, and wore Mr. Tomlin's Delta Tau Delta fraternity pin.

Mr. Tomlin has signed a contract with Metro-Goldwin-Mayer to begin work in films in January.

Montgomery Offers Utility Control Plan

Commission Would Limit Earnings And Excess Profit Would Be Recaptured

Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, professor of economics who is acting counselor on utility regulation legislation at the request of Governor-elect James V. Allred, is prepared to recommend the appointment of a State commission endowed with power to regulate utility rates.

Dr. Montgomery's plan will give the appointive commission power over all utility rates except transportation and control of depreciation charges and changes in capital structure. It would also limit utility earnings, authorize power districts, and provide a recapture clause on excess earnings.

Save Customer's Money
This set-up, Dr. Montgomery believes, would squeeze out one billion dollars of capitalization built upon excess charges on Texas utility customers and will shorten the road for making rate reduction orders effective by elimination of substantial and overly-expensive court procedure.

Cities will be permitted to continue home-rule authority over rates where it is wanted, but the new plan will present attractive inducements to cities to surrender this authority to the State Commission. Dr. Montgomery found that conflicts between city and State authority have frequently wrecked attempts at utility rate regulation.

Under the Montgomery plan, one or more large hydroelectric or fuel plants will be maintained by a power district to be created by State authority and governed by a board of directors. The cost of building and maintaining the plant would be apportioned to the participating cities and towns.

Allows for Lower Rates
Rates would not necessarily be the same for large and small communities but would be determined. The present rate runs to 6 cents per kilowatt hour, whereas Dr. Montgomery cited a report of the Power Authority of the State of New York which says that a fair rate for domestic consumers of electricity in New York should not exceed 1 cent.

The Montgomery plan also advocates a fair return on the actual money prudently put into an undertaking. It would forbid capitalizing intangibles and it would allow the physical part of "going concern value," make up of interest charges on the project during construction, engineer and legal fees and other actual expenditures in initiating a project.

Dr. Montgomery quoted Federal reports that showed that virtually all the rightly profitable shares of ownership in such companies as the Texas Power and Light Company are owned outside of the State.

EX-STUDENT DIES

Sam Householder, Sr., ex-student of the University, died in a Wichita Falls hospital Friday night, December 28. He is survived by a son, Sam Householder, Jr., also an ex-student of the University, and a daughter, Dorothy, senior in the University this year.

Horgan, Novelist, Visits Campus on Trip; Pokes Fun at Writing of Gertrude Stein

By PAUL CRUME

Soft-voiced and pleasant mannered Paul Horgan, of Roswell, New Mexico, winner of the Harper Prize Novel Award in 1932 with "The Fault of Angels," disposed of Gertrude Stein with one well-turned quip Thursday afternoon. "It is a pity that Barnum is not alive to exploit her—that is, if she needs further exploiting," Mr. Horgan declared.

He does not believe that her work is creative. Miss Stein's bid to literary immortality, "A rose is a rose is a rose," means nothing to Mr. Horgan.

"You can dare the abstract in visual art, but in writing it is confusing. You can't play with the words like they are little children's building blocks."

Talks With Friends

It was part of a thirty-minute conversation in his hotel room in Austin, conversation that was, on his part, pointed, witty, and not very profuse. He was not served, but he was unobtrusive. Once or twice he mimicked Madame Schumann-Heink in a manner that provided uproarious hu-

mor for his two friends, Dwight Hunter and Gordon Abney, University students. He told anecdotes of celebrities and friends with appropriate facial expressions and vocal changes. He sat in a chair and rested his foot on the bed to flick off a bit of West Texas mud from his trousers.

Tuesday he had spent knocking at the locked doors of University buildings. Wednesday, he was ill, but he had sufficiently recovered late in the afternoon to be up. His bushy hair was beginning to turn gray around the edges. Behind a smooth pleasant face, one sensed power, and there was strength in his handclasp. He was short and slight, but his shoulders were compact, and there was resiliency in his step.

Dramatizes Book

Horgan is author, painter, musician, one of the most versatile creative artists in the Southwest. His prose is the work of a cultivated man, notable for its polish, its consistent high level, and delicate irony. His plans and comments for his own work were definite. He made "The Fault of

Removal of Last Shack Recalls Wartime Period

The last of the historic University of Texas "shacks" which during the World War housed the University Student Army Training Camp, and which were occupied by a large number of the classes of the University, is being torn down this week.

The shack was known as the H. E. Shack and was occupied by the Department of Home Economics until it was moved into the new Home Economics Building, which was completed last year.

The shack will be completely removed by the end of the week, closing a historic era of the University, J. W. Calhoun, comptroller, said Wednesday.

Final Entrance Date Change Recommended

A ruling that no student be permitted to enter for credit later than the sixth class day of either semester, except under unusual circumstances and then only with the approval of the Registrar, the dean and the instructors concerned, will be recommended to the general faculty at its meeting of January 8.

Under the present ruling no student is allowed to enter for credit after October 15 in the first semester or after February 15 in the second semester.

At the October meeting of the general faculty the President was requested to appoint "a special committee to study the advisability of retaining October 15 as the final date for registration."

Members appointed to the committee were E. J. Mathews, registrar, E. C. H. Bantel, Dr. M. R. Gutsch, Dr. G. H. Newlove, and Judge Bryant Smith.

The special committee will present their recommendation of the change with the following reasons: "That the present period during which students may enter is unnecessarily long and that it prevents classes from settling down to work as promptly as they should. The change recommended will make the entering period coincide with the period for adding courses, which seem a rather logical thing to do."

Ray Jackson Hurt in Accident

Ray Jackson, University student living at 1802 West Avenue, is in Seton infirmary today following a collision between his motorcycle and a delivery truck Wednesday night. Yesterday he was reported to be resting easy, but it is not known how soon he will be able to leave the hospital.

The crash occurred at Thirty-eighth and Guadalupe Streets at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Jackson was riding a motorcycle west on Thirty-eighth Street and had turned into Guadalupe. Clifford Frost, 105 Brazos, was driving the truck south on Guadalupe.

City Manager Of Dallas Explains Work

Good Administrator Must Have Courage To Face Adverse Criticism, He Says

Managing a city is a full-managed job in the opinion of John N. Edy, city manager of Dallas since 1930, who addressed a group of government students in Garrison Hall Thursday afternoon, giving an explanation of the work of a city manager and his relations with the various departments of government and outside agencies.

The job of city manager, he said, is to conduct the affairs of the city, a public enterprise, on the approved principles of private enterprise with due regard always for our democratic form of government.

Has Wide Experience

Mr. Edy, city manager of Flint, Mich., and Berkeley, Calif., previous to his coming to Dallas, is visiting the Texas Section of the Southwestern Water Works Association now meeting in Austin and was brought by Dr. Roscoe Martin to the campus to address his class in municipal government and others interested.

Mr. Edy explained the need of strong men for the city manager's job, men who can act and think and follow their own courses in the face of opposition and adverse criticism.

He enumerated the different agencies having relations with the city manager in carrying out his job and the extent to which the manager might align himself with each, or the extent to which he is restrained by each.

First of all is the manager's relation with the council. He is not responsible in any way to the individuals of the council or to the mayor, but his responsibility is absolute to the council as a body of directors.

Must Watch Public Relations
The manager has to watch his relations with the public, the several departments of the city's government, with the chambers of commerce, and with the press in the opinion of Mr. Edy.

As the coordinating officer of the city's government the manager has to supervise the work of all the departments despite the fact that he doesn't exercise power in all of them, Mr. Edy said.

In the enforcement of the law, he believes the manager should not be a crusader but that he should enforce the law only to the extent that the machinery and facilities of the city's government will permit.

Political groups and their influences came in for a share in the discussion. Mr. Edy said that the city manager coming from another city and unfamiliar with the political set-up in the city whose government he was to head was more likely to be successful than a local man. His very lack of knowledge of the political situation gives him courage to carry out his policies free of political interference. He added that a large per cent of the city managers now active did come from other towns.

Alcalde to Be Off Press Saturday

The Alcalde, monthly publication of the Ex-Students' Association, will be ready for distribution Saturday, John A. McCurdy, secretary, announced Thursday.

The new magazine will contain an article by J. D. Key on "Alumnae Organization and Development"; a resume of student events written from the student angle and capturing the student atmosphere by Annie Lee Marshall; "University Note" by E. J. Mathews, registrar; a resume of the San Antonio ex-students' club activities, "Texas Ex's Speeches"; and an article on the Division of Natural Resources in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the division which was celebrated last December.

Union to Auction Unclaimed Articles

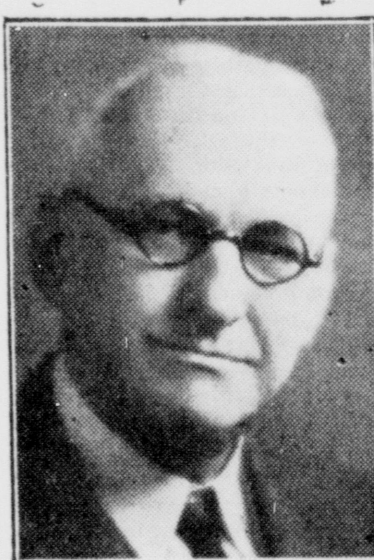
The Lost and Found Bureau in the Texas Union will hold another auction sale of those articles that have been handed in and are still unclaimed, Charles Zivley, manager, has announced.

The exact date of the sale has not been set but it will be one day during the next week. Those students who have lost a book, umbrella, coat, hat, shoe, pen, lipstick or some piece of jewelry, had best call at the bureau and claim it or else it will pass to the highest bidder, Mr. Zivley stated.

Water Works Parley Gets Under Way With 137 Registered

The registration figure of 137 for the convention of the Texas Section of the Southwest Water Works Association late Thursday was expected to rise to a peak of over three hundred today. The convention will be adjourned tomorrow, following the afternoon session at the Driskill Hotel and inspection of the Austin City Water Plant.

Presides



Dr. E. P. Schoch, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, who presided at the chemical section of the Texas Section of the Southwest Water Works Association which met Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Chemistry Building auditorium.

Courses in Music And Fine Arts Being Considered

A second meeting of the committee to study inclusion of music and fine art courses in the University curriculum will be held this morning at 9 o'clock in the office of Dr. H. T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology and committee chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Cora Martin, adjunct professor of elementary education, and Dr. J. O. Marberry, professor of educational administration.

The first meeting of the committee was held two days before the Christmas recess, when a number of reports and correspondence from other universities and colleges were read and discussed. A number of books and pamphlets bearing on the subject were also studied. The second meeting has for its purpose to go further into the subject and clarify certain opinions, attitudes, and material on hand.

Dr. Manuel pointed out that the report of the committee will be handed to the Dean of the School of Education, Dr. B. F. Pittenger, who may release it or not, as he sees fit. The next meeting of the faculty of the School of Education is set for February 5, and the report will likely be in Dr. Pittenger's hands by that time, Dr. Manuel declared.

Agitation for the inclusion of certain fine art and music courses was started actively more than a year ago on the campus. Students and professors connected with architecture have been especially prominent in urging something that would give the average student who does not wish to specialize in the field, an intelligent knowledge of fine art.

A number of students in the Longhorn Band have sought music courses in harmony, theory, directing, and instrumentation for several years. The State Band Teachers' Association gave the movement added impetus by endorsing musical instruction in the University, and many ex-students over the State have written commending and urging that music be reinstated in the University.

MOODY OPENS LAW OFFICE

Dan Moody and T. B. Greenwood, ex-students of the University, opened new law offices in the Norwood Building January 1. William T. Burks, present student in the University, is private secretary and legal assistant to Mr. Greenwood. Burks, who has worked Attorney-General's office, will attend during the last two years in the tend law school while working for the firm. Mr. Greenwood, student from 1888 to 1890, is a former associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court. Mr. Moody is a former governor of Texas.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, presided at the chemical section which met Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Chemistry Building auditorium. Six lectures discussing from the earliest to the most recent problems connected with the chemistry of water were presented.

T. U. Taylor, dean of the College of Engineering, spoke at luncheon Thursday in the University Commons on "Cooperation Between Universities and the Water Works Profession." Dean Taylor discussed the problem of water conservation and gave the requirements for adequate water conservation and flood control in Texas.

More People Employed

Favoring the carrying on of conservation projects at present in order to employ more people, Dean Taylor stressed the point that the projects should satisfy also the requirements of the future. Real conservation measures should consider the silting and washing off or eroding of soil more than has been done in the past.

In regard to flood control, Dean Taylor explained that the best flood control dam is one that does not retain the water but has openings to let the water out at a controlled speed in order to be ready for the next flood. Conservation of good water in Texas requires a reservoir parallel to and beside the river which will deflect during flood time the crest of the water into the dam, bringing the reservoir is now in use at Shreveport, La., and a similar one is to be constructed at Stamford, Texas.

As the first speaker before the bacteriological section Thursday afternoon, Dr. Joe Wooten, Austin physician, discussed the "Role of Bacteria in Water-borne Disease." During the last ten years, typhoid has not decreased in Texas, Dr. Wooten pointed out. He said the reason cholera is not found in Texas is because quarantine keeps the bacteria out.

Bacteriological Tests Made

Dr. I. M. Lewis, professor of botany and bacteriology, was assisted by Dr. O. B. Williams, associate professor of bacteriology, in presenting demonstrations of bacteriological analyses of water supplies before the bacteriological section. Tests showing the bacteriological control of the purity of water were explained and carried on during the explanation.

Students taking Chemistry 635, and 364 have been excused from classes Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in order that they may attend sessions of the convention. Dr. Schoch said Thursday.

Speakers on the morning program Thursday were W. S. Mahlie of Fort Worth, Dr. C. C. Hedges of A. & M., Tom C. Green of Austin, W. B. Wardlaw of Austin, George M. Crook of Tyler, E. A. Cain of Breckenridge, and C. J. Blum of Austin. George J. Rohan of Waco, president of the Association, gave the accomplishment of the Texas Water Works Section at the luncheon Thursday.

Smith Appointed Commission Analyst

Dr. C. Aubrey Smith, associate professor of accounting, has been appointed to a position as analyst for the Securities Exchange Commission, with offices at Washington, D. C. Dr. Smith was granted a leave of absence by the University, and left December 26 for Washington.

Dr. Smith received his degree in business administration in 1921 and his master's degree in business administration in 1926. In 1932 he received his degree of doctor of philosophy. He will return to the University next September.

The Weather

Partly cloudy and colder today.

DALLAS, Jan. 3.—(INS)—Friday partly cloudy, and colder except in Rio Grande Valley, and near West Coast. West Texas: Friday fair.

Texas Basketball Squad Leaves Today For Conference Opener With S. M. U. Ponies

Gridironings By David J. Walsh I.N.S. SPORTS EDITOR

Eleven Victories On Record For Longhorns

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(INS)—The point having been indicated, as of January 1 at Pasadena, just how bad an admittedly good football team can be made to look when out-thrust and out-parried, I note a tendency today to revise a few hasty estimates of the Alabama team, some of which, I believe, placed it purely in a platonic and broad minded manner somewhere in fourth place at the close of the official season. These estimates invariably placed Minnesota in first place and I am now disposed to question them, considering the fact that some of them placed Stanford second.

What About Gophers?
Stanford proved as vulnerable as a short suit when Alabama passed it crazy to win 29 to 13 in the Rose Bowl two days ago and now the question naturally arises as to how well or badly Minnesota might have fared against the infallible passing of the Howell-Hutson team. The tip before the game was that Stanford was unsmart. It wasn't a tip after the game, it was an estimated fact.

The same tip also included Minnesota, at least as far as to indicate that the Gophers were not altogether un-dumb. They generated a great deal of power, especially in the second half when an opponent was worn down to his waistcoat. But if, as alleged, they were weak against passes and could be readily out-moved by a swift, deft team, then I'm seriously beginning to wonder whether we haven't been a trifle premature and got everything confused with the annual report of the combined anti-everything and horse's hat association. After all, power without the ball is just another kick without the foot.

Never Met Aerials
Minnesota undoubtedly did itself proud over a season's play, as any Big Ten champion must and does. But it didn't play Ohio State, one of the great November teams of football, and the further fact is that the best it met was Pittsburgh, another power team that did not feature the pass. I don't say that Pitt couldn't; only that it didn't. Therefore, the theory that Minnesota was fallible before a real passing offense never has been tested and now never will be. And as long as it wasn't and won't be, the ranking, per se, of Minnesota in the championship spot must be taken under mature advisement.

As for Stanford's un-smartness, can there be any doubt after its strategy of the New Year's Day game? With Alabama at fever heat after its first touchdown, what does Stanford elect to do? It elects to kick off and give Alabama the ball again. And, with Alabama immediately in the lead by 9 to 7, what does Stanford do? It kicks off.

Well, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe Stanford thought that the best way to delude this Alabama team was to turn around and kick into a victory.

LEAGUE TO MEET
GALVESTON, Jan. 3. (INS)—The annual Texas League schedule meeting will be held here January 12 and 13, Roy J. Koehler, vice-president of the Galveston baseball club, announced today.

Three University Poloists Receive National Rating

Three members of the University of Texas polo team received a national polo handicap during the holidays. They are Vernon Cook, 2 goals; Irby "Boss" Cook, 1 goal; and Charlie Hall, 1 goal.

Mike Butler and Jimmie Burr, both former University polo players, received one goal each in the national handicap, and Bill Floyd of the One Hundred Twenty-fourth Cavalry team received one goal.

The University polo team has entered the two San Antonio mid-winter tournaments and will play its first game against the San Antonio yellows tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in San Antonio.

Intramural Cagers Begin Play Today

The intramural basketball tournament will get under way today when play begins on a schedule that will see ninety-three teams pitted against each other and which will extend until the winners are selected in the annual Fite-Nite celebration in March.

The ninety-three teams set a new all time record for entries in the contest. This record is due in part to the fact that the intramural department is sponsoring two leagues this year whereas in the past only one league was in existence.

Gregory Gymnasium offers adequate facilities to care for the large number of teams entered, as the builders contemplated the growth of the department of intramural athletics when construction plans were drawn for the building.

Last year, the B's, independent organization, won the title in a hard fought contest that saw the Betas, Pharmacy, and Czech Club enter the final brackets.

A regular schedule has been worked out and Morris Miller, intramural manager, has been placed in charge of the activities.

months tour of Japan with the American track and field team, has been spending the holidays with friends in Dallas. Metcalfe set an unofficial mark of 22 and one-fifth seconds in the 200 meters in his most recent exploit in the Orient.

Sport Notices

ALL MEN who intend reporting for the varsity tennis squad are urged to be present at an important meeting in Gregory Gymnasium this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

KEITH REED, team manager.

Handball Entries Close Today

Today is the final day that entries will be received for men desiring to enter the handball singles tournament which is being conducted by the intramural department.

The contest, an annual affair, determines the best individual handball player in the University. Last year Lester Springer, playing for the Athletics won the title by nosing out Albert Sheppard, Engineer representative who was runner up in the contest.

Entries will be received until 5 o'clock at Gregory Gym 114 and play will begin Tuesday, January 8.

Fifth of Population Of State on Relief

The Texas relief load Thursday totalled more than one-fifth the State's entire population, according to a compilation for January just completed by the Texas Relief Administration, an International News dispatch said Thursday.

The January case load totalled 300,667, with each case representing an average of four persons. This was an increase from 270,595 cases during December.

"We hope he have reached the peak," Adam R. Johnson, relief administrator, said.

He also hoped that relief budgets could be maintained at December levels, since the administration will have approximately \$1,000,000 more for direct relief during the month. The State contribution was \$1,500,000 instead of the \$1,000,000 of the previous three months; and all State money is matched dollar for dollar by the Federal Government.

Committee Favors State Oil Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(INS)—Control of oil production through state compacts, with the Federal Government holding veto power, is the "ideal way" to effect order in the industry, a special House investigating committee reported today.

The committee declined to recommend Federal legislation until the Supreme Court has decided the N. R. A. oil case status and Congress has considered a new recovery program. The present recovery act expires June 16.

METCALFE TO RE-ENTER
DALLAS, Jan. 3. (INS)—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's famed negro Olympic star, will return to school for the second semester, he announced here today. The dusky track flash, who has just returned from a five-

Fifty Swimmers Report for First Practice Session

Fifty men reported last night for the first swimming workout of the season at Gregory Gymnasium pool. Among them were thirty-six freshmen, a group that according to Maurice Nall, head swimming coach, makes up the strongest freshman squad the University has ever had.

Outstanding varsity men going out this year are Clark Allen, the best all-around man in the squad, Irwin Dupree, backstroke conference champion, Albert Morris, freestyler, Shorty Leon, freestyler, and Alfred Kelly, breast-stroker. Good men striving for positions on the freshman squad are Gardner and Crote, freestylers, and Bill Moody, breast-stroker. Moody Pickett is the only diver who has signed up this year, but other veterans are expected to come out soon.

"The University has a great number of excellent swimmers in this year's freshmen," said Nall. "In fact, the first workout shows they are at present stronger than the varsity men, and I expect much from them."

The schedule for the Longhorn swimmers is still to be decided upon, but the coach believes they will have some strong opposition, especially in A. & M., since it now has a new coach, Arthur Adamson, one of the best swimmers in the State. Workouts will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock, and afternoon workouts are to be arranged later.

WANTS MISSOURI POST
COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 3.—(INS)—Charles (Chuck) Lewis, who starred for Missouri University on the gridiron fifteen years ago, today is back in the Tigers' lair, anxious—it is said—to de-

sert the movies and return to football. Lewis, production manager at the Douglas Fairbanks studios in Hollywood, conferred here with athletic officials yesterday and is said to have asked for the position of assistant football coach under recently appointed Coach Don Faurot.

HARVARD SEEKS COACH
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(INS)—Clark Shaughnessy, head football coach at the University of Chicago, today was reported to be considering an offer from Harvard University to become head gridiron mentor at the eastern institution. Shaughnessy conferred last

night with Vice-president Frederic C. Woodward of Chicago, and it was understood the two discussed the circumstances under which he will remain at the Midway. Shaughnessy declined to discuss the reported offer to become the successor to Coach Eddie Casey, late of Harvard.

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TROUSERS
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Up-to-Minute Fashions at Clearance Prices

Campus Man's Shop

Eddie Joseph, Mgr. Guadalupe at 24th

The Classified Ad Department of
The Daily Texan Offers

Beginning January 5 'Till February 1

Special Rates to All University Housemothers

Now Is the Time to Advertise
Those Rooms That Will Be Vacant

Here Are the Rates---They Will Save You Money

(Maximum of 20 Words)

Date Ad Appears	No. Times Ad Appears	Cost
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Jan. 6	22	3.30
Jan. 7	21	3.20
Jan. 8	20	3.10
Jan. 9	19	3.00
Jan. 10	18	2.85
Jan. 11	17	2.70
Jan. 12	16	2.55
Jan. 13	15	2.40
Jan. 14	14	2.25
Jan. 15	13	2.10
Jan. 16	12	1.95
Jan. 17	11	1.80
Jan. 18	10	1.70
Jan. 19	9	1.55
Jan. 20	8	1.40
Jan. 21	7	1.20
Jan. 22	6	1.00
Jan. 23	5	.90
Jan. 24	4	.80
Jan. 25	3	.70
Jan. 26	2	.55
Jan. 27	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.

All ads will be classified under "WHERE TO ROOM NEXT SEMESTER," unless otherwise specified. Court-ous messengers will call for your ad. This service is as near as your telephone.


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The Daily Texan

Classified Ad Department



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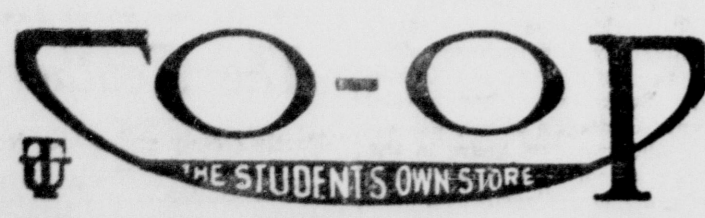
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HATS



Various weights—rolled and snapped brims—in the best colors of the season—complete stock offered

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All wool—in block checks, pin checks, sound-tooth checks, and solid colors—ideal to wear with sport coats.

Values to \$6.25
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Gloves, mufflers, sport jackets, ties, and tie and handkerchief sets

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SPECIAL LAUNDRY RATES
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DIAL 3566

SWEATERS CLEANED
AND PRESSED

50¢

AUSTIN LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING COMPANY

CAMPUS SOCIETY

BY MABEL SHELBY

'Maker of Stars' Booked for Dance Saturday

Gus Arnheim, "The Maker of Stars," and his band will play for the All-University Dance at Gregory Gym Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Arnheim and his aggregation have just completed a four week engagement at Sam Maceo's famous night clubs in Galveston, Sui Jen and Hollywood. Mr. Maceo is of the opinion that Arnheim has one of the finest and most versatile bands ever to play at his establishments. Ben Bernie, Guy Lombardo, George Olsen, Phil Harris, and Anson Weeks are some of the big name bands that have played in Galveston.

Arnheim has some of the best singers among dance bands with him. Maxine Tappan, the "blond bombshell," and Johnny Hamilton have never failed to make a hit with their inimitable interpretations of fast numbers.

The Downey sisters, Irene, Dolores, and Yvonne, with their blond hair, angelic expressions, and lovely voices were the stars of the recent picture made by the band, "The Gift of Gab."

Gus Arnheim has developed many stars—Bing Crosby, Donal Novis, and others—but many say that Jimmy Newell, lyrical tenor with the band, has a brighter future than any of his former satellites. He is the band's singer of sweet songs. Tall, good looking, and well built, he appeals to the eye as well as to the ear.

The 1934 Hollywood Parade

Simultaneously with the selection of All-American football players, 1934's outstanding men, and the most important news events of the year, The Daily Texan theater staff places its seal of approval on the following products of the cinema factories during the year 1934. Epic achievements all, no attempt as been made to rank the photoplays in order of excellence.

TEN BEST SHOWS OF 1934

- "Thin Man"
- "Little Women"
- "One Night of Love"
- "Count of Monte Cristo"
- "It Happened One Night"
- "Gay Divorcee"
- "Queen Christina"
- "Crime Without Passion"
- "Of Human Bondage"
- "Twentieth Century"

HONORABLE MENTION

- "Barretts of Wimpole Street"
- "Death Takes a Holiday"
- "Dinner at Eight"
- "House of Rothschild"
- "Viva Villa"
- "Catherine the Great"
- "The Masquerader"
- "David Harum"
- "Footlight Parade"
- "Richest Girl in the World"

TEN BEST PERFORMANCES

- Grace Moore in "One Night of Love"
- Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women"
- Garbo in "Queen Christina"
- Myrna Loy in "Thin Man"
- Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World"
- Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage"
- Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo"
- Claude Rains in "Crime Without Passion"
- Fred Astaire in "Gay Divorcee"
- Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night"

TEN BEST SHOWS OF 1934

- "One Night of Love"
- "Little Women"
- "Barretts of Wimpole Street"
- "The Thin Man"
- "Count of Monte Cristo"
- "Queen Christina"
- "Death Takes a Holiday"
- "Dinner at Eight"
- "Flying Down to Rio"
- "House of Rothschild"

HONORABLE MENTION

- "The Masquerader"
- "One Man's Journey"
- "David Harum"
- "Twentieth Century"
- "Of Human Bondage"
- "Crime Without Passion"
- "Catherine the Great"
- "The World Changes"
- "Footlight Parade"
- "By Candlelight"

TEN BEST PERFORMERS

- George Arliss
- Greta Garbo
- Katharine Hepburn
- Myrna Loy
- Bette Davis
- Fredric March
- Lionel Barrymore
- Robert Donat
- Norma Shearer
- Jean Parker

Editor Predicts Speedy Recovery

Will recovery be accomplished in 1935? In an article appearing in Editor and Publisher, Julien Elfenbein, ex-student of the University and managing editor of the Haire Business Publications, reports a distinct improvement of conditions in the past year, and is optimistic about the next twelve months.

"Manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and importers in the field covered by our eight merchandising papers regard the basis for recovery in 1935 as genuinely firm.

"Department store sales, according to Federal Reserve figures, showed tremendous gains this year. The National Dry Goods Association Convention in January will bring merchandise managers of 4,700 member department stores to New York to plan promotions for even greater sales gains in 1935."

Elfenbein attended the University during the years 1915-18, studying architecture and law. He was editor of the Cactus in 1918.

University Tutor Hurt in Car Wreck

Slippery pavement and rain are blamed for the automobile accident Monday morning near Paige in which Valgene Lehmann, tutor in zoology, received a broken collar bone and a shattered shoulder blade. The other occupant of the car, an Alabama University student, received a gash and bruises on the head. The car which Lehmann was driving turned completely over.

Lehmann was returning to Brenham, his home, after a week of hunting on King's Ranch with William Tucker, State game, fish, and oyster commissioner. He was taken to Brenham where he is confined at his home.

Library Exhibits Works of Lamb In Commemoration of His Death

Commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Charles Lamb, December 27, 1934, a comprehensive exhibit of the author's writings has been arranged in the Wrenn Library on the first floor of the Old Library Building. The exhibit, consisting of the poems, plays, criticisms, and representative letters of the Lamb-

Wordsworth correspondence as arranged seeks to give an idea of the personality of Lamb and the scope of his genius. It gives also an idea of the times as interpreted in his letters and notes.

Letters included are the letters, twelve in number, selected from the complete collection of fifty-two in the Wrenn Library from Charles and Mary Lamb to William and Dorothy Wordsworth.

The letters begin in 1801 when Lamb was about 25 years old and Wordsworth about thirty, and extend through a period of years until near the time of Lamb's death in 1834. The correspondence, very intimate for the most part, often includes Lamb's methods of work, his moods, and his wide acquaintance among the literati of the time.

Writing to Dorothy Wordsworth in 1803, Mary Lamb speaks of her brother as follows: "Charles is very well and very good—I mean very sober, but he is very good in every sense of the word, for he has been very kind and patient with me, and I have been a sad trouble to him lately."

This short passage is indicative of the resignation of Lamb after his sister became deranged, periodically, by a nervous disorder.

Indicative of the depth of Lamb's feeling and the unrestrained manner in which he wrote to his friend, Wordsworth, is the following selection from a letter in which he solicits help for

a friend:

"O if you can recommend her, how would I love you—if I could love you better. Pray, recommend her. She is as good a human creature—next to my sister, perhaps the most extraordinary female I ever knew."

Other letters in the series contain frequent references to the literary work that Lamb and Wordsworth were doing, showing also that there was a generous exchange of criticisms between the two poets.

Open to Public

The collection of Lamb's published works, including many first editions, begins with four "effusions" or sonnets published in 1796 in Coleridge's first published work, "Poems on Various Subjects." A second edition of the poems carries Lamb's name on the fly-leaf. Following the sonnets came Lamb's first book, "A Tale, or Rosamond Gray and Blind Margaret," 1798. In 1802 he published "John Woodvil," a tragedy, and in 1807 the first edition of the "Tales from Shakespeare," illustrated in pen and ink sketches and bearing on its title page a message to its readers: "Designed for use of young persons."

Among the other items in the exhibit are the first and second collections of "Essays of Elia" and the collected letters of Lamb printed in three finely engraved and highly embossed editions. The exhibit will be open to the public for two weeks.

TODAY IN BRIEF

- 9 o'clock—Committee to study inclusion in the University curriculum of music and fine arts, Sutton Hall 315A.
- 9 o'clock—Southwest Water Works Association, Driskill Hotel, Mezzanine floor.
- 4 o'clock—Hockey Club, Hockey Field.
- 7:30 o'clock—Light Opera Company, Roof Garden, B. Hall.
- 8 o'clock—Fellowship Dance, First Congregation Church.
- 8-11 o'clock—Newman Hall open house, Newman Hall.
- 9-1 o'clock—Delta Tau Delta Dance, Austin Club.

Delta Tau Delta Has Dance Tonight

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will entertain with a dance tonight at the Austin Club from 9 until 1 o'clock. Ben Young and his orchestra will play. Lighted fraternity shields and flowers in fraternity colors will carry out the motif of decorations. Chaperons will be Mrs. J. B. Dickson, Mrs. A. M. Drey, Mrs. A. D. Colman, and Dr. H. T. Parlin.

McCLENDON VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Jesse McClendon of Minneapolis, Minn., ex-student of the University and brother of Judge James W. McClendon, visited the campus Thursday. The only structure on the campus Dr. McClendon remembered was the middle section of B. Hall.

KAPPA ALUMNAE TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the alumnae chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the chapter house. Mrs. Pen Powell and Mrs. Walter Dealey are to be hostesses.

OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

Newman Hall will hold open house tonight from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. On the arrangement committee are the following: Kathleen Warren, Dorothy Davis, Miriam Cahndra, Olga Kocurek.

On the receiving line will be Gustie Ann Buttrill, Lillian Runyon, Amali Runyon, Loretta Wittenbury.

WHERE TO GO

"BRIGHT EYES." At the Paramount last times today. With Shirley Temple, James Dunn, Judith Allen and Lois Wilson.

LETTERS TO DEAN TOWNES COMPILED

"Letters from Students to Dean John C. Townes" is the title printed in gold on the blue leather-bound book which Ira P. Hildebrand, dean of the School of Law, is presenting to the heirs of Dean Townes, professor of law in the University of Texas from 1896 until his death in December, 1923.

The book is a compilation made by Dean Hildebrand of letters written to Dean Townes by students who wished to express their appreciation of the service their professor had done them. Representative of these is the poem composed by Robert Lynn Batts, former regent of the University, in Pittsburgh, Penn., July 24, 1923:

"Great riches have not come to him, Nor far-flung fame; Not always his the victor's crown. But he has wrought beyond the measure of his dreams; 'For He has sought to serve, and it is writ: Of men who love and labor for the State No one of them has of himself so freely given.

"And in the autumn of his tranquil life He garners, in the mellowed love we give, The golden harvest of his fruitful years."

BENEDICT TO TALK

President H. Y. Benedict will deliver an address on "Stars" to the Sunday Club of the All Saints Episcopal Church at Gregg House Sunday at 6:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

GLICK GIVES REPORT

Clarence Glick, adjunct professor of sociology, gave a report of the national convention of Alpha Kappa Delta held in Chicago December 26 through 29, at a meeting of the local chapter of the organization Wednesday night. Granville Price, adjunct professor of journalism, will review "Chance of a Lifetime" at the next meeting.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"IMITATION OF LIFE" with WARREN WILLIAM, ROCHELLE HUDSON, NED SPARKS

TEXAS

Granberry Praised by Magazine For Work on Campus Buildings

New buildings on the University campus and their relation to electric lighting, together with praise of Reed Granberry, adjunct professor of engineering of the University, is the theme of eleven pages of pictures and stories in the latest issue of Light, official magazine of the General Electric Company. The appearance of the stories and pictures follows a personal visit to the campus by J. L. Tugman, editor of Light.

Special attention is given the lighting of the Texas Union, the two University gymnasiums, the Library, and Hogg Memorial Auditorium. The frontispiece of the magazine is composed of pictures of Littlefield Memorial Fountain and the entrance to the Texas Union.

In the description of the buildings and their lighting systems, written by Mr. Tugman, credit for the excellent lighting is given to Mr. Granberry. Mr. Tugman calls Mr. Granberry a "supervising genius who knows lighting."

Praise is given the administration for completing the building program to date with such completeness of detail and speed without the loss of what the editor calls "cultural completeness." Artistry has been combined with utility in lighting the new buildings, he said. "It is the good fortune of lighting men that a man of such wide interests should have chosen lighting for his special devotion. Mr. Granberry is an artist of distinction."

Pictures include five of the Texas Union, four of the Home Economics Building, four of the Library, three of the two gymnasiums, two of the Geology Building, two of the Engineering Building, one of Hogg Memorial Auditorium, and one of Littlefield Memorial Fountain.

Ben L. Slack, editor of the Arizona Kitty Kat, comic magazine of the University of Arizona, has asked that the Texas Ranger contribute material for the exchange number of the Kitty Kat to be published this month. Slack, in writing to Curtis Bishop, editor of the Ranger, said that reprints, both editorial and artistic, could be used.

The cut which appeared on page twelve of the October issue of the Ranger and the cut on page fifteen of the September Ranger were complimented by Slack. He also said that he believed the experiments which Bishop has tried with the Ranger were successful.

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"IMITATION OF LIFE" with WARREN WILLIAM, ROCHELLE HUDSON, NED SPARKS

TEXAS

1935 Will Bring Bumper Crop Of Both Sun and Moon Eclipses

This year, among other things, will bring the greatest number of eclipses of the sun and moon that is possible in a combination that will not occur again for 550 years, or until the year 2,485.

This year there will be five eclipses of the sun and two eclipses of the moon and it will mark the fourteenth occurrence of this eclipse combination since 1154 B. C.

Because of the fact that the majority of the eclipses are at the beginning or end of a cycle, which repeats itself after a period of eighteen years, eleven days, and eight hours, only two of the eclipses will be visible in the United States. The eclipse of the moon on July 15 and 16 will be visible in the United States as will the partial eclipse of the sun on February 3 from 9:30 to 11 o'clock in the morning.

These predictions have resulted from experimental work conducted by A. M. Skellet in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and were concurred in by Dr. E. G. Keller, associate professor of applied mathematics and astronomy.

The second eclipse of the moon in 1935, which will occur July 15 and 16, will be visible in all parts of the United States for 102 minutes. This approaches within three minutes of the longest possible period. The middle of the eclipse will take place one minute before midnight July 15.

The eclipse of February 3 belongs to a cycle that started in the Arctic on August 21, 1664, and is making its sixteenth return and

traveling southward. It will be a partial eclipse visible in the United States. First contact will be made at 9:29 Central Standard Time, and the sun will be cleared at 11:31. Greatest coverage will be 40 per cent at 10:31 o'clock of the morning.

Other survivors include Mrs. A. R. Henderson, Groesbeck; Mrs. F. W. Eisenlohr, Oklahoma City; Mrs. John W. Moore, Valentine; Mrs. Erwin Crouch, Austin; Dr. G. W. Jones, Marlsboro, N. J.; V. H. Jones, Ann Arbor, Mich.; the Rev. C. L. Jones, Shreveport, La.; and G. L. Jones, Austin.

SPONSORS PUBLICATIONS

Malvin Montgomery, ex-student of the University, is now sponsor of The Wheel, publication of the McAllen High School. The Wheel is a five-column four-page paper which is published weekly, and is a member of the Texas High School Press Association and the Quill and Scroll, international journalism society for high school newspapers.

Funeral services for the Rev. Arthur W. Jones, father of Dorothy Jones, University student, were held Wednesday, January 2, from Thurlow Weed Funeral Home, Dr. H. C. Garrison of the Central Christian Church officiating.

Rev. Jones, Father Of Student, Buried

Funeral services for the Rev. Arthur W. Jones, father of Dorothy Jones, University student, were held Wednesday, January 2, from Thurlow Weed Funeral Home, Dr. H. C. Garrison of the Central Christian Church officiating.

Other survivors include Mrs. A. R. Henderson, Groesbeck; Mrs. F. W. Eisenlohr, Oklahoma City; Mrs. John W. Moore, Valentine; Mrs. Erwin Crouch, Austin; Dr. G. W. Jones, Marlsboro, N. J.; V. H. Jones, Ann Arbor, Mich.; the Rev. C. L. Jones, Shreveport, La.; and G. L. Jones, Austin.

For The Formal . . . revive the glamour of your favorite frocks with

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AS no cleaning ever could before, Sanitone protects the color, the beauty of texture, the shapeliness that are your joy in a perfect frock. It even brightens colors as it cleans—azurizes blues, enriches reds, gives crystalline radiance to white, eliminates the blacks of the new dull silks and of men's evening clothes. Its touch is so gentle that even from misty tulle and fragile mat velvets it takes nothing but the soil.

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Specials!

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SODA and LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Barbecue Sandwich on bun with sweet relish and hot tea or coffee, 20c value . . . 15c

Hot Fudge Sundae Chocolate or Butterscotch 15c Value . . . 10c

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Use for cleansing and to prevent the spreading of colds as handkerchiefs, 3 25c boxes . . . 39c

CANDY

Nestle's or Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bars Plain or with Almonds Half Pound size . . . 15c

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LADY ESTHER Four Purpose Cream . . . 54c

SAVINGS	CUT PRICES
65c Mistol 49c	50c Ipana 39c
35c Vick's Salve 24c	35c Prep for shaving 15c
60c Mentholatum 39c	50c Iodent Paste 33c
60c Vick's Vatronal 39c	50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 35c
\$1.25 Creomulsion \$1.07	1 Pt. Rubbing Alcohol 14c
\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil, pint 79c	35c Enders Blades 24c
60c Essence of Mistol 29c	50c Packer's Shampoo 36c
65c Pond's Cold Cream 43c	50c Kolyons 32c
50c Hind's Cream 35c	60c Sal Hepatica 49c
\$1.00 Chamberlain's Lotion 77c	\$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream 79c
50c Luxor Powder 39c	25c Feenamint 19c
\$1.00 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo 74c	75c Cystex Tablets 59c
\$1.00 Jergen's Lotion 77c	60c Zonite Antiseptic 39c
75c O. J. Lotion 54c	65c Kruschen Salts 54c

LAST DAY! **QUEEN**

Richard Barthelmess Starts Tomorrow! Laughing, Quarreling, Kissing to music! in 'Massacre' Gloria Swanson John Boles

Plus Ben Blue Comedy Radio Row

"MUSIC IN THE AIR"

HANCOCK

STARTS TODAY 15c Till 1

Janet GAYNOR Lew AYRES in "Servants' Entrance" with NED SPARKS

Last Times Today WILL ROGERS in His finest picture "JUDGE PRIEST"

Tomorrow (One Day) Franchot Tone in "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"

TEXAS

PARAMOUNT

SAT. 11:30 P. M. CLAUDETTE COLBERT in FANNIE HURST'S "IMITATION OF LIFE" with WARREN WILLIAM, ROCHELLE HUDSON, NED SPARKS

PARAMOUNT

PARAMOUNT

LAST DAY! SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES" STARTS TOMORROW!

TRANSATLANTIC MERRYGO ROUND The 15-STAR PICTURE with NANCY CARROLL GENE RAYMOND JACK BENNY

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by The Texas Student Publications, Incorporated, every morning except Monday, throughout the long session.

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SOCIETY DEPARTMENT
Mabel Shelby
Associate Editor Mildred Smith

FOR THIS ISSUE
Night Editor John Duke
Sports Editor Wilbur Evans
Assistants Woolford McFarland, Ray Holbrook, Joe Roach, and Joe Belden.

On Foreign Language Exams

Should foreign language requirement examinations be done away with, or should they be continued as a necessary test of abilities?

Do they have value enough to justify the trouble of giving and taking them, or are they useless impediments that have survived because of fear or change?

Before a student can get a bachelor of arts degree from the University he "must show such ability to read one foreign language as to satisfy the Committee on Foreign Language Requirements," reads the catalog of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Many students have objected, some of them even after having passed the test, and have claimed the support of faculty members, saying that such an examination in one subject and not in another is inconsistent, if not unfair; that the prescribed work of twelve semester hours in a foreign language is enough, with its regular examinations, without an extra one; and, sometimes, that they were naturally untalented in foreign languages and had found the examination a thing to worry over and waste time preparing for.

Other students have said that the examination was easy, and that any student who couldn't pass it ought not to be graduated.

Is the purpose of the examinations to cut off students who have managed to muddle through their foreign language courses? If so, do they perform that function in the best possible way?

It has been suggested that the teachers of those courses should be able to see whether or not the student is learning his language, particularly since the student reveals himself constantly in reciting and reading in the classroom, making muddling almost impossible.

Can not the University's teachers of languages be trusted?

The Texan invites student and faculty comment on the question as to whether foreign language examinations should be done away with. Our From Our Readers columns is yours.

Now since Christmas is over and all the smiles and good cheer have been given, we can all get back in our little corners and scowl at each other for the next 360 days.

People who live in glass houses should be glad they have a house at all.

The man who is never happy may get along better than the man who is over joyous one day and redoubly unhappy for three weeks following.

Ex-Students Get Jobs Assisting William McCraw

Fourteen of the twenty-three assistant attorneys-general to William McCraw who were inducted to office Tuesday are ex-students of the University. The ex-students include the following:

Alfred M. Scott, Fort Worth attorney who received his law degree from the University in 1922; George Kirpatrick, who attended the University from 1925 to 1927; Leslie H. Engelking, who was a student in the University from 1929 to 1932; Anthony Maniscalco, who received his bachelor of law degree from the University in 1931; L. B. Duke, who took his bachelor of arts degree and doctor of law degree in 1922; John W. Pope of Dallas; H. G. Chandler, who was professor of law at the University from 1931 to 1933; W. W. Heath, who attended the School of Law in 1922; Pat M. Neff, Jr., who received the bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1925; C. H. Hill, who registered in the School of Law from 1915 to 1917.

T. D. Rowell, who was in the School of Law from 1886 to 1887; Earl B. Street, who attended the University during the summer session of 1922; M. L. Harris, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1910 and registered in the School of Law for the 1910-11 session; and Archie D. Gray, who received his bachelor of law degree from the University in 1923, complete the group of ex-student to receive McCraw's appointment.

Other assistant attorneys-general who complete the staff are: Vernon Coe, Goose Creek; Leon O. Moses, McKinney; C. M. Kennedy, Clarksville; William C. Davis, San Antonio; Mrs. Effie Wilson Waldron, Austin; Hubert Falk, Mineola; Harry Pollard, Dallas; and Keith Foreman of Austin.

Official Notice

SECOND SEMESTER FEES will be due Monday, February 4.

Students will recall that they paid one-half of the registration fee in the fall; the second half will be due on the first day of the second semester, February 4. I mention the matter now as a reminder for the reason that many students will want to make their arrangements during the holidays, or at least to mention the matter while at home.

E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

ALL TICKETS and money for "Holy Night" must be checked in by Saturday noon. Please place money and tickets in envelope and place under the door.

CHARLES MCKENZIE, President.

THE UNIVERSITY Light Opera Company will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the roof garden of B. Hall.

BILL ERWIN, president.

THE HOCKEY CLUB will meet today at 4 o'clock on the hockey field.

SHEILA O'GARA, sponsor.

W. H. Gardner, former city editor of the Galveston News, and former University student, was a visitor on the campus Thursday.

Congress to Travel Road Already Mapped Out by Administration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(INS)—The Seventy-fourth Congress, fresh from the people, and containing more Democrats and fewer Republicans than any Congress in history, convened on Capitol Hill today to take the Roosevelt New Deal into a new and more permanent phase.

Its predecessor, the Seventy-third Congress, came to its constitutional death at noon, the same hour at which the Seventy-fourth met, although it had been in recess since last June.

The Seventy-third Congress, born of the depression's depth and the desire of the people for a change, was the Congress of bold experiments and radical innovations in economic legislation.

Roosevelt to Lead Way
The new Seventy-fourth Congress, if President Roosevelt has his way—and it is conceded he will be in the driver's seat—will be the Congress of consolidation and of extension; a further travelling along the road already surveyed and marked out.

It is the administration's objective, in the months of legislating

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(INS)—Nearly 3,000 bills and resolutions were offered in the House today—an all-time record for the opening day of the lower chamber of Congress.

The legislative measures were widely divergent in purpose, ranging from the \$2,000,000,000 bonus bill by Representative Patman (D) of Texas, the first measure to be offered in the new House, to obscure bills providing relief for various individuals.

If all the bills were enacted into law the Federal Treasury would be forced to pay out countless billions of dollars.

Among the measures placed on the calendar are bills to provide unemployment insurance, building up the national defense, establish a manufacturers' sales tax, prevent war profiteering, authorize a national lottery, reduce liquor taxes, make it a Federal crime to advocate or promote overthrow of the government, prohibit importation of any wood for paper manufacture, restore the two-cent letter rate, provide old age pensions and to bring further relief for debt-saddled farmers.

ahead, to consolidate the gains already made toward national recovery; correct, insofar as possible, the mistakes that have been disclosed in New Deal practices; enact such new legislation as is considered necessary; and, in brief, to overhaul the machinery already existing.

Almost all the alphabetical agencies of the New Deal, like the N. R. A., the A. A. A., the R. F. C., the H. O. L. C., the F. E. R. A., and the rest, expire by statute between now and June. They will be given new leases on life, although in some instances reforms will be insisted upon and changes made in the light of experience the past year.

Republicans No Trouble
Republican opposition is nil—although it will be vocal. At their lowest ebb since the Civil War, the Republicans are outnumbered three to one in both branches, and there is little cohesion or unity among those Republicans who are left. The old cleavage as between progressive and conservative is still the Republicans' cross of sorrow.

The Democrats have their share of cleavage too, the same kind, but their numbers are so overwhelming in both Senate and House, and the respect for the

Memorial Coins Sell Rapidly

Sale of Texas Memorial Museum coins is increasing at a rapid rate, according to B. J. Rupert, commander of the Travis County Post No. 76. The sales are under the direction of the American Legion.

During the holiday season the banks were too busy to urge the customers to buy the coins; nevertheless, 700 of the coins were sold the first day they were placed on sale. One order for 500 was placed by a single individual.

Foreign countries are showing a great interest in the sale of these coins, Fred Young, departmental adjutant of the American Legion, said. Over fifty thousand were shipped before the Christmas holidays to England, Canada, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone, and other countries.

The Memorial coins have a value of 50 cents and are sold at \$1 each. Fifty cents of each dollar goes into a fund to build a State museum on the University campus. They were minted by the United States Government as a memorial to the one-hundredth birthday of Texas.

A permanent sales program will be established some time in January. At present the coins may be obtained at any of the local banks which have purchased them.

Gidley to Discuss Drug Quackery

"Drug Romance and Quackery" will be the subject of the lecture by Dr. W. F. Gidley, dean of the College of Pharmacy, January 10, under the auspices of the Public Lectures Committee.

"Quackery," Dean Gidley says, "is not alone found in drugs but is present in nearly everything from clothes to auto gadgets." One of the larger industries employing a great deal of quackery is the cosmetics industry, in all its branches. Subtle implications are made in advertising against another company's product. For example one company advertises that its face powder contains no grit. While saying nothing about other powders, they imply that the others do contain the grit.

RABBI BARON TO SPEAK

Rabbi S. H. Baron, director of the Hillel Foundation, will deliver a sermon on "Current and Recurrent Events" at the Temple Beth Israel tonight at 8 o'clock. "New Moons and Sabbath" will be his subject when he speaks at the same place Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The Hillel bus will make its usual run and pick up students desiring to attend the service.

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after the dance or anytime The most popular place for sandwiches and all kinds of drinks is TRIPLE "XXX" (The Big Barrel) "The BEST at any price!" Guadalupe at 28th

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

By KARL M. KAHN
International News Service Staff Correspondent
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(INS)—Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, professor of economics, author, and the best dressed brain truster in Washington, will need all his talents for his newest job.

That job calls for the handsome professor to look upon the wine—and to decide if it is fit for the White House cellar.

For the first time since the Wilson administration, when prohibition became effective, the White House is serving wine at official functions.

Mrs. Roosevelt has said she will serve domestic wines—none other. (California papers will not omit this item).

To Tugwell has been given the task of advising which wines should be stocked. In effect he is selecting the wines that will be served to those who are invited to the White House.

Tugwell's job has nothing to do with his taste for wines, which may be a very good taste, or may not. It's his job that caused him to be called upon for advice.

Maybe he should have another degree—"M. W. C."—Master of the Wine Cellar.

Even the new congressmen are mad. . . the Hauptmann trial is stealing the front pages. . . no congressman can be convinced that

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