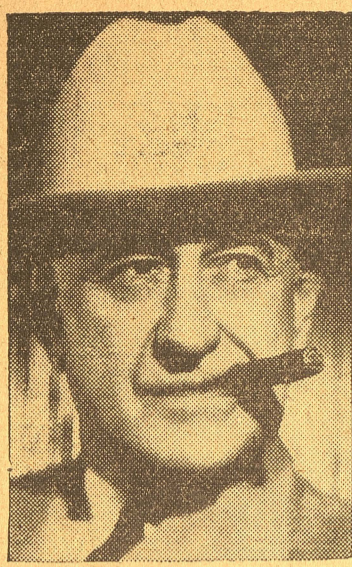
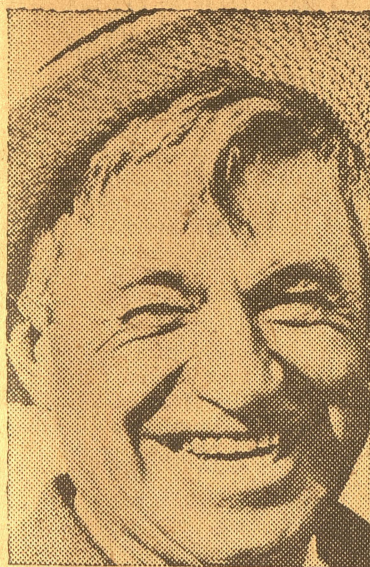


Will Rogers \$60,000 Trust Fund To Be Presented Here Tomorrow



Amon Carter, center, Fort Worth publisher, and Jesse H. Jones, right, R.F.C. chairman, will come to Austin early tomorrow to present to Acting-President J. W. Calhoun the \$60,000

trust fund established as a memorial to the late Will Rogers, left.

Jones is treasurer of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, and Carter is head of the Texas division.

2 Other Colleges Also Get Money

Calhoun to Accept Check for U. T.

By MAX SKELTON
Texan Editor

A \$60,000 trust fund, from which handicapped students will receive annual scholarships to the University as a perpetual memorial to the memory of the late Will Rogers, will be turned over to the University Monday morning.

Jesse H. Jones of Houston, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and national treasurer of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, and Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher and state chairman for Texas in the solicitation of the Memorial funds, will arrive in Austin early Monday to present the \$60,000 check to President J. W. Calhoun. The ceremonies will be held in the Academic Room of the Main Building.

With the trusts being established as a continuous memorial to the late actor-humorist, the Commission last October announced that it had decided to turn trust funds over to the Universities of Texas, Oklahoma, and California, to be administered by the governing boards of these institutions in such a manner that the "entire income will be expended for the education, training, or other assistance to the handicapped boys and girls as herein-above defined, or the assisting of pupils in preparing themselves to work in the interests of such children."

Mr. Jones and Mrs. Rogers, widow of the humorist, presented a check for \$76,620.67 to President W. B. Bizzell of the University of Oklahoma in Norman last Monday.

At its meeting on March 25, the Board of Regents of the University accepted the trust and expressed to the Commission its appreciation for its action in selecting the University as a trustee for the fund. In accepting the trust, the Board pledged its "best efforts in the performance of the responsibilities imposed in order that handicapped boys and girls as the beneficiaries may receive the advantages and opportunities afforded by training and education."

The Commission defines the term "handicapped" as including "boys and girls handicapped physically or mentally, or handicapped by reason of environment or lack of opportunity, or such related causes and thereby incapacitated to take advantage of the opportunities that the government of the United States holds open to all of its citizens."

Approximately \$1,800 annually will be available for scholarships by September, 1940, allowing for one year's interest to accumulate, it is the opinion of University officials.

First announcement of the plans for the funds was made in late October of last year at Claremore, Okla., when a \$200,000 Will Rogers Museum was dedicated, with Mr. Jones making the dedicatory address.

An estimated 575,000 people contributed \$226,121 to the memorial, governed by the Commission, Mr. Jones told the audience. Also, representatives of the stage and screen erected a hospital in the Adirondack Mountains, costing over a million dollars, and \$1,130,477 was realized from theater contributions during the annual memorial weeks during the first three years following Will Rogers's death. Mr. Jones estimated that over 10,000,000 people had contributed to the Memorial funds.

"Much of the money contributed has been used towards the hospital," Mr. Jones stated, "however, after considering the many suggestions as to how the money could best be used to perpetuate his memory, the committee on memorials decided that because of Will Rogers's great interest in and love for children and young people, particularly those handicapped by physical disability or by environment and lack of opportunity, Will would want them to be the beneficiaries.

"With this thought in mind and in order to insure perpetuity of See MEMORIAL, Page 2

U. T. Co-Eds Have Much Social Life Opportunity

By JIM ANDERSON

Director, Bureau of Student Opinion

If the co-eds of The University of Texas don't get around as much as they like, they won't admit it, a Bureau of Student Opinion poll conducted last week shows. A third of the men students are not able to have as much social life in the University as they would desire, but nine out of ten of the U. T. females say they have plenty of opportunity for night life.

The question asked by Bureau interviewers was "Do you have enough opportunity to attend dances and other functions on the campus?" The question was submitted to the Bureau by the Dean of Women. Ninety-five per cent of the sorority women and 84 per cent of the non-sorority women answered in the affirmative.

Sixty-five per cent of the men students questioned said they have ample opportunity. In this group, the fraternity men get around more—84 per cent of them answered in the affirmative, while only 61 per cent of the independent men felt that they were well taken care of in the social line. Engineers are wasting away for lack of opportunity more than students in any other school—46 per cent of them answered in the negative.

For the first time in Bureau history, everyone offered an opinion, which might signify that our hard-working students are more interested in social rather than in other problems.

Harvard to Award Ph. D. to Burdine

J. Alton Burdine, young government professor in the University, has just returned from Harvard University, where by examination he won the right to attach the degree of doctor of philosophy to his name. The degree will be awarded at the June commencement of the Eastern institution.

It's a Nice Slow Shell Game, But Our Turtles Are Racers

In a few years we may read of our own University entering a turtle race. Whether the University recognizes it or not, it has a pair of the finest and healthiest looking turtles in training that could be asked for. These turtles, Adam and Eve, may be seen at their training quarters doing road work early every morning on the lawn of the Stark Terrace located atop the front wing of the Main Building.

About 8 o'clock every morning Adam and Eve mosey out from their hedge shelter, stretch their necks out two or three inches, gawk around, and then meander off across the lawn in pursuit of a training camp breakfast of flies and bugs.

If the flies and bugs are few, Adam and Eve will journey about twenty feet in a half-hour flat—allowing for a few intermittent stops in which one will stretch its neck a little higher in order to see how its mate is making out.

Sometimes Adam, assuming that Adam is the larger of the two, gets across the lawn before Eve, but he waits for her and they start wobbling back together, and woe be it to any fly that buzzes within snapping distance of their mouths. What one misses the

Library Needs 6 Old Text Books

Now Has All Others Adopted in Texas

Only six volumes stand between the University and a complete collection of every textbook adopted in this state since the first adoption in 1898, University librarians said.

The J. L. Henderson Textbook Collection, presented to the University in 1937 by its founder, embraces books from 220 different known sources—faculty members, school people, descendants of former teachers, other libraries, publishing companies, and the State School Book Depository.

Famous sets of now rare books—the Morse Geographies, the Goodrich Histories, the McGuffey Readers, the Pike Arithmetics, and others—are complete in the collection.

Dr. Henderson, who continues to aid the University in enlarging the collection, hopes to strengthen its resources of books used in colonial days and of new books as they come from the press.

Students delve into the collection for new and old slants on education. Last year, 33,000 items were read from the joint textbook-curriculum library, and so far this year circulation has climbed 25 per cent.

Most notable item needed to complete the collection are the Rand & McNally Geographies adopted in 1898, Dr Henderson said.

other is sure to get.

Later in the morning when too many people come to the terrace, the couple will call it quits and take to their hide-out in the cool mud under the hedge surrounding the lawn and are not at home to anyone for the rest of the day.

Adam and Eve are still young, and if they keep on training by chasing insects every morning they should soon be in good enough shape that the University could enter them in a race with turtles from any part of the country and be fairly certain that they would carry off honors. One could be the official pointer while the other could serve as bench warmer and substitute in case of accident.

The turtles were brought to the terrace a year ago by Miss Fannie Ratchford, Wrenn Librarian, who rescued them from a street curbing and a possible death by car.

Poll Dinner Tuesday Night Opinion Getters To Begin 3rd Year

Two years of development of a new movement in college journalism, the scientific measurement of student opinion, will be celebrated Tuesday night in the Queen Anne Room with a dinner for students and faculty members who have co-operated in conducting the polls.

Staff members of the Student Opinion Surveys of America and the Texan Bureau of Student Opinion will gather to hear a summary of the work that was originated here at The University of Texas and which has developed from a local campus poll to a coast-to-coast survey that represents the entire college and university enrollment of the United States.

"Today the studies of the Student Opinion Surveys are recognized everywhere for their impartiality and accuracy," Joe Belden, editor of the polls, declares. Newsweek, national news magazine, twice has commented on the surveys, and Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, has often given his praise.

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, new president of the University, writes that he believes the polls "... are a very significant thing. It is well for us to keep in touch with the opinions of our young people," he says. Dr. Rainey has conducted many polls himself as director of the American Youth Commission.

Special guests at the dinner will be Dean V. I. Moore; William L. McGill, director of the Texas Student Publications, Inc.; Byron Shipp, statistician in the office of the registrar; and Max Skelton, editor of the Texan. Belden will act as toastmaster.

Eighty-eight college and university newspapers joined the national surveys this year and have co-operated by conducting thousands of interviews with typical college students everywhere over the country. In turn they have received summaries of twenty-two polls on subjects ranging from the extent of drinking on the campus to attitudes on international situations. The results have been published in the Texan every Friday.

Jim Anderson and Waldo Niebuhr, editors of the local poll, which was the basis for the national organization, will tell of this year's studies conducted locally.

Memorial --

(Continued from Page 1)

the memorial, the committee decided to ask the State Universities of Oklahoma, California, and Texas to administer a substantial part of the funds under agreements between the Will Rogers Memorial Commission and the universities. State universities were selected to carry out the trust because they are non-sectarian, they are representatives of all the people, and they should have continuous existence," the Commission treasurer stated.

"These universities were chosen because Oklahoma and California are the two principal home states of Will Rogers. He also lived for a time in Texas when a cowboy riding the range, and Will's friends in Texas contributed more

than the allotment to Texas.

These will not be gifts to the universities, but trust funds to be administered in perpetuity by the regents or trustees of the universities.

"The California allotment goes to the Los Angeles branch of the University of California, which is but a stone's throw from the Will Rogers California home. Agreements with the universities will set out that the principal purpose is to insure living memorials to Will Rogers in perpetuity, through aiding handicapped children.

"The committee recognized that if the money were divided among the many worthy institutions caring for handicapped children, no one institution would get a sufficient sum to be of any practical benefit. Furthermore that if such distribution were made that would be the end of it, and there would be no lasting memorial," Mr. Jones stated.