

The Big Push Begins With Rides for All

By TOMMY TURNER

The Battle of the Buses and Riot of the Railways is about to begin. Beginning Wednesday and going into high gear Thursday, the exodus of thousands of University students to homes from one end of the State to the other, and to states all over the Nation, will get underway. Then will be answered the most pertinent question to make campus rounds for weeks—just how bad will the transportation problem be Christmas?

Forebodings of the answer were appearing by Tuesday. Harassed train, bus, and airline officials were registering infinite weariness with their exasperated answers to questions, but were assuring every person who bought a ticket that he would be able to use it. However, they didn't say when or how or what condition he would be in after he did.

That was the situation Tuesday, on the eve of the "Great Migration" of 1942.

Train officials were warning the ladies Tuesday that they could expect to be treated like the men as far as scrambling for rides, hanging on to baggage, and standing in jammed aisles were concerned. Even if there were enough gallant gentlemen to jump up and offer their seats to ladies, there wouldn't be enough seats to go around for the genteel sufferers, said a train spokesman; and he understood that and not bestow unbraiding glances on any seated male for mile after mile in shocked righteousness.

Air line officials were having a smaller rush for their facilities, but still had people left over. They expected to be able to handle all traffic however, although it was generally understood that as late as the last five minutes before departure time there was always the possibility that a ticket-holder might be told that Colonel So-and-So or Senator Whoozit would have to take their seat, to make an important council meeting in Washington, etc., etc.

Hitch-hikers were undergoing

Latin-American Students Make Holiday Plans

War and lack of transportation prevent most of the Latin-American students in the University from going home for the Christmas holidays, although some of them are going to other cities to visit friends or meet members of their family. Some, from Mexico, are driving home, however, since gas rationing is not effective there.

The sister of Alfonso Genaro and Manuel Antonio Wong-Valle, from Nicaragua, is coming to the United States for Christmas, and the group will probably go to New Orleans. Another Nicaraguan, Charles Ignacio Castany, will go to Waldemar, Md., to visit his mother and sister who are there. Nancy Brower, from Antofagasta, Chile, will go to Houston to spend the holidays with her roommate, Peggy Lou Johnson.

Theodore Epstein, drama student from Mexico City, has decided to brave the train crowds and go to New York City where he can observe drama at a place where "the play's the thing."

Driving south of the border where gasoline can be had at will, Roberto Sada, Domingo Ruben Benavides, and Jose Calvillo will go to their homes in Monterrey, Mexico. Hector Jesus Cardenas will go by bus to his home in Matamoros. Thomas Eugene Boulet's father in Mexico City is sending a car for him.

Among those remaining in Aus-

What Goes On Here

WEDNESDAY
Morning
8-12—Lecture by M. G. Kintz on industrial accident prevention, Architecture Building 105.
10-12—Texas Memorial Museum open.
10-12—Ney Museum open.
Afternoon
2-5—Texas Memorial Museum open.
2-5—Ney Museum open.
Night
6-30—Alpha Phi Omega Founders Day Banquet, Home Ec Tea House.
6-30—MICA dance class, Texas Union.
7-30-10—Physics Building observatory open.

THURSDAY
Morning
9—A.A.U.W. conversational Spanish group, 2917 West Avenue.

Afternoon
2-15—Radio Voice of A.A.U.W., KTBC.
FRIDAY
Morning
10—A.A.U.W. Advanced Spanish Group, M.L.B. 201.
Afternoon
12-45—International relation's group luncheon, Texas Union.
Miss Harriet Smith, archivist of State Library, speaking on Modern India.
1-6—Hillel Foundation open.
1-15—Christmas Carol serenade, Texas Quality Network.
3-30-5-30—University Club Christmas party for children of club members.
Night
8-15—Austin Little Theater presentation of "First Lady," Hogg Auditorium.

Women's Quarrels—Gestapo Method May Get Hose

They've found a new wrinkle for the hose-gathering campaign. Victory chairmen, each responsible for an institution's donation to the old-hose-and-lingerie and lip-stick tube reclamation program on the campus, are planning to make a rabid effort to get every scrap of silk and metal today, last day of the drive.

Today, as the co-eds pack their bags for home, the ones who haven't already left, that is, the chairmen plan to stage a continuous room-to-room patrol, with a wary eye open for hose or lingerie that have outlasted their usefulness. There may even come up impromptu discussions over a disputed garment or two, when the chairmen contends that no self-respecting girl would wear those hose any longer, and the harried owner insists that necessity, not choice, forbids parting with them.

Furs Being Collected Here for Seamen

Any co-ed with an aged fur jacket hanging in her closet can help keep the Merchant Marines warm this winter by giving that surplus fur to the War Emergency Board.

The Patriot Mothers of Service, who are collecting furs for the government, have already sent off two large boxes of furs donated by Austin women.

University students have been asked to carry their contributions to the home of Mrs. C. S. Sloan, 709 West Nineteenth Street.

Med Graduation Will Be Friday

Fiftieth Exercise To Stress War Work

The fiftieth graduation exercises at the University's School of Medicine have been arranged to include an elaborate program emphasizing the school's war effort. The exercises will be held in Galveston this Friday.

Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, executive vice-president and dean, has arranged a program of addresses by prominent medical men, clinics relating to military medicine, luncheons, a reception, exhibit, and commencement.

Dr. Leake will deliver the address of welcome at the opening meeting; a response will be made by Dr. E. H. Cary of Dallas, a former past president of the American Medical Association.

Beginning at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Galveston city auditorium, the program will stress the school's part in the war. Many of the present faculty were in World War I, and in 1941 the school switched to an accelerated program of four quarters to furnish the Army and Navy with qualified medical officers. Special research on medical problems of the war was begun in all departments of the school.

Reorganization has been made of the 127th General Hospital, which was organized in 1917. Its staff is now in the service.

Special war training courses have been organized for military and civilian physicians, a blood bank center is in operation, nurses aid courses are being conducted, and several faculty members have been serving on national war research committees. Already 15 per cent of the minimum teaching staff needed for the war training program are on leave for active duty with the armed forces.

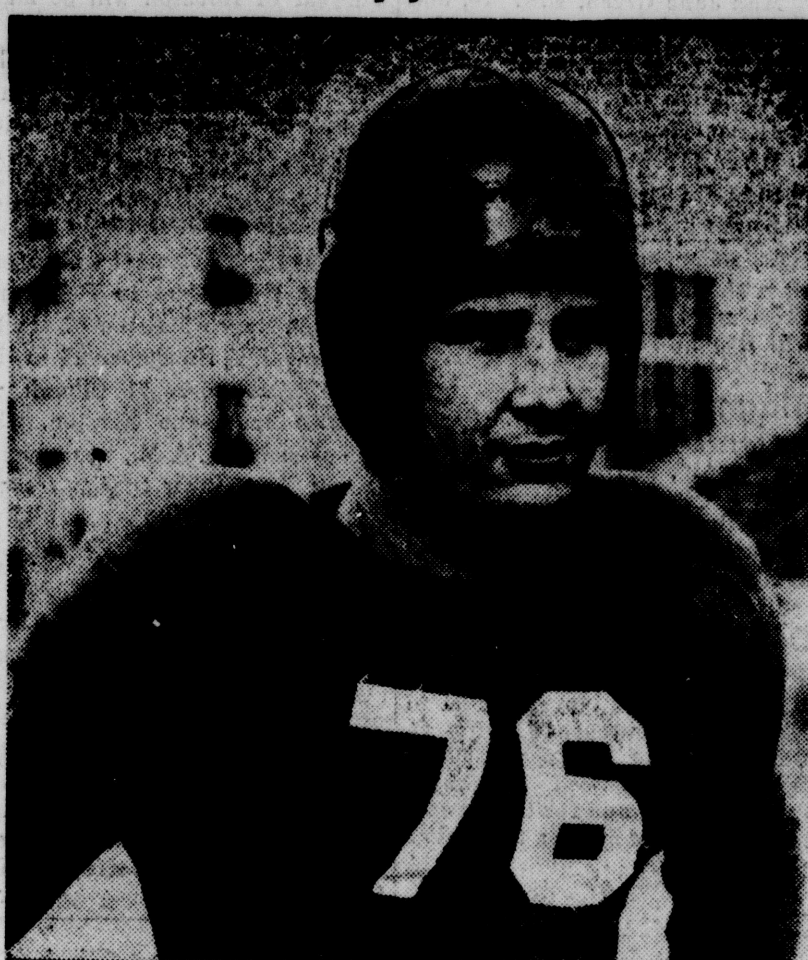
Visual Instruction Film To Be Shown Over Texas

"Salvage," an Office of War Information film handled by the Visual Instruction Bureau, has been chosen by John Butler, chairman of Texas salvage committees, to be shown to each of the four hundred committees in Texas, Mrs. Charles Moore said Monday.

The film, which is explained by Donald Nelson, stresses the wastefulness of the American people and the need for scrap rubber, steel, fats and various other scrap materials that are being thrown away every day.

It shows that salvage drives are not enough, as already more than one-third of the scrap steel gathered in the last concentrated campaign has been consumed.

New Year's Opponent



HARVEY HARDY, GEORGIA TECH senior guard, made all-Southeastern team at guard position and many All-Americans by his sixty-minute play. Five feet ten inches, he weighs 185; he was proclaimed the best lineman in the Navy game by Bill Stern. Studying aeronautical engineering, Hardy is in the Naval R.O.T.C.

Buy Bowl Ticket Before Leaving

Students going to the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas should buy their blanket tax tickets before going home, Miss Alice Archer, secretary of intercollegiate athletics, cautioned Tuesday.

About three hundred blanket tax seats had been sold through Monday, Miss Archer stated, while other sales, which have been mail orders, total about one thousand reserved seat tickets on the west side, and one hundred end zone seats.

Tickets for general reserved end zone seats are \$2.50, tickets on the sides are \$4.40, and box seats are \$6.60. Student blanket tax tickets in the end zone student section are on sale for \$1.73, and blanket tax tickets for between the 10 and the 35-yard lines on the east side are on sale for \$2.40.

A.P.O.'s Will Initiate Largest Pledge Class

Thirty-six pledges, the largest number ever taken into any national chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, will be initiated by Alpha Rho chapter here at the university Wednesday night at the annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Home Economics Tea House at 6:30 o'clock.

This increase in manpower is in accordance with the national "V" program sponsored by all of the national chapters of the service fraternity. The fact that Alpha Rho had broken the record for membership came from Sidney B. North, national executive secretary.

Today, December 16, marks the seventeenth year of service by the national fraternity and the seventh year on the University campus.

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn will be the main speaker and Dean Arno Nowotny will be toastmaster. Dr. Hal P. Bybee, senior faculty advisor, will make introductory remarks.

R. C. Norris is in charge of the ritual team which will handle the initiation.

The official roster of initiates is as follows: Bill Barnhouse, Harold Berman, Mathis Blackstock, Harlan Burns, Bob Comper, Victor Crews, T. L. Dunn, Victor Ehlers, Willard Elston, Urban Faubion, Owen Fauntleroy, Jack Graham, J. W. Haun, Lawrence Hay, Robert Horton, Simeon Johnson, Morris Kearney, Horace McCord, Clifton Mitchel, Roy Monroe, Manton Nations, Cleave Nolen, Thomas Pinkerton, Ben Primer, David Rainey, Harold Ray, Hermon Romeike, Herbert Rowe, Edbert Schutze, Robert Smith, Rofor Snodgrass, Douglas Stone, Ernest Thurman, Charles Troy, Doyle Watkins, and Lonny Zwienen.

Rohrbough Given Suspended Term

Edward G. Rohrbough, Canadian correspondent for Time magazine who was a tutor in English at the University from 1938-40, has been given a two-year suspended sentence after pleading guilty to a charge under the defense of Canada regulations.

The charge was that Rohrbough transmitted to Time in New York a story on a disturbance at a German prisoner-of-war camp at Bowmanville, Ontario, thereby violating censorship restrictions. Rohrbough was defended by Crown counsel J. C. McKuer and defense counsel J. R. Cartwright, who urged that Rohrbough be given a suspended sentence.

News of the Bowmanville incident had been suppressed by the press censors in hope of preventing a distorted account of the disturbance reaching the Germans, perhaps leading to reprisals.

Rainey Reveals Plan Of Reserves at Rally

Sign for Draft During Holidays

Jan. 1 Last Day For 18-Year-Olds

Male students will have more than Christmas on their minds when they go home during the holidays if they are 18 years of age, since men born on or after July 1, 1924, and before or on December 31, 1924, must register for military service.

At least 350 University students have been affected by the registration, which began on December 11. Thursday is the last date for registration for those born between July 1, 1924, and August 1, 1924. Students can register between 9 and 5 o'clock at the Travis County courthouse or at their draft board headquarters.

Last year there were 1,003 University students falling in the 18-year-old classification and only some 670 of that group this year. Approximately one-half of the group becomes eligible for registration this month.

Registration from December 18 to December 24 will include all male persons born on or after September 1, 1924, but not those born after October 31, 1924. The last registration group, which will register from December 26 through December 31, are those born on or after November 1, 1924, but not those born after December 31, 1924.

All male persons reaching the age of 18 on or after January 1, 1943, register on the birthday or immediately after they attain their eighteenth birthday.

War-School Report Due in January

The first report due from the sub-committee of a recently appointed Faculty Educational Policy Committee is being worked on by members of a four-man committee, but will not be completed until the first faculty meeting in January, Dr. Frederic Dunclaf, professor of history, said Tuesday.

The committee was delegated by the larger body, recently appointed by President Homer P. Rainey to study and suggest ways of co-ordinating the work of high schools and the University in war work. It is to prepare a report "on the desirability of keeping some liberal arts in our educational system."

The committee to prepare the report consists of Dr. Frederic Dunclaf, Dean B. F. Pittenger, school of education, Dr. Philip Graham, professor of English, Dr. O. D. Weeks, professor of law.

Assembly Requests Book Lists Early

With the idea of preventing "a needless waste of students' money" the Students' Assembly has drawn up a resolution urging faculty members to promptly heed and reply to requests of book stores for book lists. The resolution is being circulated to the University faculty this week.

Asserting that the agreement of book stores to buy back books at 50 per cent of the original purchase price "has not always been upheld," the resolution stated that investigation has shown that "in many cases the fault lies with the faculty." This grows out of the failure of the faculty "to submit book lists in sufficient time for the bookstores to know definitely which texts will be continued," the resolution reads.

As a consequence, it continues, "sound business policy prevents the bookstores from paying the agreed-upon price without this information, with the result that this negligence is the cause of a needless waste of students' money."

Campus in Uniform Predicted 'Off-the-Record'

By RALPH E. FREDE

Giving information of a confidential nature, which is to be released later this week by the War Manpower Commission, Dr. Homer Rainey, University president, confided in students and settled their doubts, yesterday, as to what will happen to each man in the reserve forces of our Nation. That the campuses of the Nation would be well-stocked by men in uniform was indicated in a comprehensive program which Dr. Rainey revealed at the University's second mass convocation of World War II.

The program which Dr. Rainey revealed indicates that the leaders of our Nation realize the significance of continuing to educate the Nation's youth by presenting a plan which would not leave out college training or even liberal arts education. As a probable result of the new orders, about one-half or slightly more of the present men in American colleges will be kept in training, the majority on specified technical or scientific curriculum.

A student group of 3,500 or 4,000 students who attended the rally were placed in a position of trust by Dr. Rainey, who said, "I realize that asking you to keep some vital information confidential is putting quite a bit of confidence in you, but the information should be given before you leave for the holidays."

The president told how educational conferences had tried to improve the war-time educational program. Confusion and doubt had resulted from an absence of concentrated manpower control, but that finally, following comprehensive joint committee planning during the fall, a plan had been devised which would clarify the status of every male citizen capable of serving in the armed forces and receiving an education.

At several times during the rally students cheered and applauded when the president gave specific details of army and navy directives or other information of the all-comprehensive plan.

In indicating that the campuses of the Nation would continue to be administered by their own faculties, Dr. Rainey added, "Colleges will do as told and as they bind themselves to do under the Army and Navy." It was implied that housing and boarding, in addition to the course of study and uniforming, would be specified by the army and navy for those remaining in school.

"There are on the campus, numerous helpful, creative activities that will relieve you of tension and offer a means of relaxation," he advised, mentioning Monday night's carol program as an example.

Never forgetful of the season, the president closed the mass rally by extending his personal greetings and best wishes for a happy Christmas and by joining in on the Eyes of Texas.

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Editor Bob Eats Carrots, 'A' Pills, Makes Marines

By JACK BROOKS

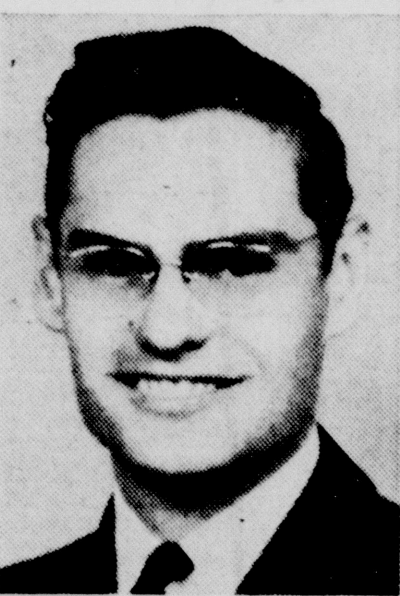
Robert Allen "Bob" Owens joined the fighting editors of the Daily Texan Monday when he was sworn into the United States Marine Corps Reserve by Captain William P. Burke Jr., in San Antonio, Owens, now a private first class, will leave in about six weeks for Quantico, Va., to begin his training as a combat officer in the Marines.

It took an operation, two large bunches of carrots, twelve large Vitamin A pills, and gallons of tomato juice to do the job, but Owens came through with 20-20 vision and a perfect physical rating Monday. Selective Service turned him down March 12, 1942, due to a trouble he remedied by an operation this summer.

After preparing all of his papers Owens failed his eye test last Friday. Still not stumped he began eating carrots, and Vitamin A pills, sleeping, and guzzling tomato juice to strengthen his eyes which had been weakened by too much reading. Monday he won out and joined the Marines, Mac Roy Razor, former Texas worker, now a Sergeant attached to the San Antonio Recruiting office, contributed a shiny Marine emblem. Owens wears it on his pajamas, Campus Guild boys say.

Owens showed the same tenacity in working his way through school that he demonstrated in getting into the Marine Corps. Coming to the University as a transfer student from Hillsboro Junior College he worked in the Commons. In June 1941 he went to work as assistant labor foreman at Campus Guild. Last year he worked part time in the C. Raines Machine Shop and for International News Service Austin Bureau and the State House Reporter.

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BOB OWENS

75 Co-Eds Register For Ground School

Exactly one hundred women have signed for the aviation ground course to be offered by the American Women's Voluntary Services, Lieutenant Floe McLaughlin has announced. Of that number approximately 75 were University students, Lieutenant McLaughlin said.

Registration took place Monday night in the library of the Women's Gym. This preliminary course leads to work as ferry transport pilot.

Virginia Holland and Dick Donovan Marry In Alpine Ceremony

Ex-Students' Rite Read Tuesday

VIRGINIA JO HOLLAND of Alpine and Richard Donovan of Dallas, University graduates, were married Tuesday at the bride's home.

Miss Holland received her bachelor of arts degree in June and was a member of Chi Omega sorority, Bluestockings, N.U.T.T., Rho Eta Delta, and Stephens Alumnae Club.

Mr. Donovan received his bachelor of business administration in June and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Friars, Varsity Carnival committee, Campus Community Chest, Round-Up committee, Disch Day committee, Christmas program committee, intramural field committee, Red Cross committee, president of Interfraternity Council, chairman of the Union dance committee, and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will live in Dallas.



MRS. RICHARD DONOVAN

Pacific Hero, Jane Green Wed In Dallas

Miss Jane Green, B.A. '40, and Captain Henry John Rose, student from 1935 to 1938, were married at the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Rose was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Captain Rose, who was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was recently decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star Medal. They will live in Tampa, Fla.

Magner-Leo

Lieutenant Harold J. Magnier, B.B.A. '40, and Miss Bee Leo of Dallas were married November 28 at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Dallas. They will be at home at his post in Alabama.

Derryberry-McElroy

Miss Willie Faye McElroy, M.A. '39, was married November 21 in Dallas to Lieutenant Henry O. Derryberry of Corsicana. Mrs. Derryberry attended Howard Payne College, and for three years has been a teacher in the Dallas public schools.

Wright-Brown

Lieutenant J. L. Wright of San Angelo, bachelor of arts, '37, and Miss Ruth Brown of Dallas were married recently in Salt Lake City, Utah. Lieutenant Wright, who also attended Tulane Medical College, is stationed at Fort Ogden, Utah.

Wesleyan Card Profits Go to Education Fund

The Wesley Foundation is selling Christmas cards for the benefit of students in war-ravaged countries. The Christmas card message is one that makes one feel that perhaps there are still a few threads of fellowship and good will existing among the peoples of the world. Proceeds from sales will go to the World Student Service Fund.

Appreciation and friendship for other nations and the Christmas wish for "Glory to God in the Highest" and "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" are the themes of this card.

The front of the card is a litho-print copy of "Madonna and Child" by Alfred D. Thomas, who has been the leader of the modern art movement in India.

Explanation of the picture and the goal of the proceeds are described on the back of the cards which sell fifty for \$1. G. L. Robertson, who is in charge of card sales, says that a similar project is being sponsored on the S.M.U. campus.

Betty John To Wed Bob Kingston

Betty Lu John, sophomore home economics major from San Antonio, and Robert Kingston, chemistry major, will be married at 8 o'clock Monday in the Baptist Temple at San Antonio.

Bridesmaids will be Frankie Jo Lewis, freshman student, Dorothy Hobrecht of Dallas, and Harriet Upshaw of San Antonio. Yvonne Puryear of Houston will be maid of honor.

Kingston's attendants will be Calvin Willis, Johnston Marsden, and William Butler, University students.

Marston-Mahone

Lieutenant Chester Marston, student from 1936 to 1938, and Miss Constance Mahone of Marfa were married November 26 in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Marfa. Lieutenant Marston, who also attended A. & M., was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Coffey-Smith

Miss Betsy Roscoe Smith, University graduate of last summer, was married November 26 to Robert Huddell Coffey, of the Pecos Army Flying School. Miss Smith, member of Alpha Phi sorority and the Present Day Club, attended John Tarleton Agricultural College for two years. Coffey attended Texas A. & M.

New U.S.O. Club To Be Remodeled Against Fire Hazard

Precautions against fire and other hazards are being taken in the remodeling of the new U.S.O. Club, John A. Penninger, director, said last week. The new club is located at 115 East Fifth Street.

The Building is being provided with three exits and an outside stairway, so the second-floor ballroom can be emptied in a matter of minutes.

Sherman Dean, national chairman of furnishing for U.S.O. clubs, conferred with Mr. Penninger and James P. Nash, chairman of management, last week-end about furnishing the new building.

Reddick to Discuss Freedom of Press

"How Free Can Our Press Be in War Time?" including a discussion of methods and problems of United States censorship, rumors, and what to do with them, is the topic of a talk to be given by DeWitt Reddick, professor of journalism, at the Austin Forum of Public Opinion at Austin High School January 4.

The forum meets in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock on Monday night.

Fra-Ority Corner

Santa Claus Visits Chi Phis' Christmas Party

The Chi Phi had their annual Christmas party Sunday night with a buffet supper at the house. The theme of the decorations was from a miniature model of the city of Bethlehem. Presents for the guests were laid around a Christmas tree in the living room. Santa Claus arrived shortly after supper and handed out the presents. Guests included:

Rosanne Fife, Irene Keith, Martha Smith, Dorothy Heep, Sarah Clouse, Madeline, Randolph, Mary Ness, Betty Clair, Dottie Drawe, Betty Jane Lee, Martha Jane Tubb, Mary Sherman, Martha Stripling, Betty Jo Fruth, Doris Elizabeth Taylor, Bonnie Jean Titley, Norma Stratton, Louella Clayton, Nettie Woodson, Martha Wolfe, Florence Fannin, Beverly Jordan, Vivian Barksdale, Mrs. Larkins Allen, Mary Sherman.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained Sunday night with a buffet supper at the chapter. Decorations were mistletoe and varicolored leaves, with a Christmas tree

as the main attraction. Colonel George Hurt, dressed as Santa Claus, passed out gifts during the evening. The following were guests:

Helen Reid, Mary Fisher, Emily Ann Nash, Anne O'Hair, Dorothy Gillis, Courtenay Wright, Sonoma Rudman, Dink Andrews, Gene Stinnett, Peggy Clark, Doris Willford, Jane Voelker, Martha Rugley, Emily McKellar, Doris Dunkum, Pansy McConnell, Anna Tutt, Marjorie Bowyer, Frances Simmons, Jacqueline Cove, Catherine Mac, Catherine Wagner, Mary Helen West, Ruby Norwood, Polly Lauer, Susanne Thomason, Mary Louise Shurr, Nancy Zimmerman.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained with a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at which members and pledges exchanged gifts. After a Christmas dinner, the group went caroling.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity entertained with a Christmas party for seventeen underprivileged children from the Salvation Army on Monday afternoon from 3:30 until 6 o'clock at the Phi Gamma house. There was a Christmas tree and the children were given footballs, water pistols, dolls, and other toys. At 6 o'clock a regular Christmas dinner with turkey was served. When the meal was over, the boys played games with the children, all of whom were from 4 to 11 years of age.

Theta Xi fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Lee Reeves, Compere of Weslaco and Warren Joseph Raymer of Kenedy.

Dorothy Martin to Be Bride Of Thomas in Sunday Ceremony

Dorothy Martin, ex-student of the University, will become the bride of Donnell Thomas, 1942 graduate, Sunday afternoon in Houston. The church ceremony will take place at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Martin, a journalism major from San Antonio, was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity, and was former exchange editor of the Daily Texan. She served as laboratory assistant in the Department of Zoology in 1941-42, was a Bluebonnet Belle Nominee last spring, and was an honor student during her six semesters of work here. Since June she has been employed in Civil Service work in San Antonio.

Thomas, who received his bachelor of arts degree in chemistry last June, is now in medical school in Galveston where he is a student assistant in pharmacology. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and an instructor in the Department of Chemistry in 1941-42. He also represented the University as a member of the Varsity swimming team.

After their marriage, the couple will be at home at 1706 Avenue L in Galveston.



MISS DOROTHY MARTIN

Eloise Braatz, George Pavey Speak Vows

Miss Eloise Braatz and George M. Pavey Jr. were married in the home of the bride in Dallas Saturday, December 12.

Mr. Pavey received his M. S. in 1940 from the University and served for a time as a tutor in the Physics Department. After leaving here, he became an engineer with R.C.A. in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Pavey attended S.M.U. and was a member of Chi Omega while there.

Mahon-Fisher

Dr. Ralph Mahon Jr. of Milam, Mich., B. A. '39, and Miss Barbara Jane Fisher of Detroit will be married December 23 in the Michigan League Chapel in Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. Mahon, Phi Beta Kappa, took his medical course at the University of Michigan.

Camellias Blooming in Library

The four camellia plants now blooming in the Stark Library were donated by Luther Stark of Orange. They are part of the Sidney Lanier Exhibit, which also contains six original Lanier letters that were given to the Library by Mr. Stark. The camellias will be sent to the University gardener for safe-keeping when they stop blooming.

Dont Look, Boys; Her Dog's Cough Hacks Her, Too

An attractive young co-ed studying government in the Library one night was interrupted by faint gurgling noises behind her. She turned and discovered a small dog which was choking on a piece of paper.

The girl tried once again to concentrate on her government, but the disturbing sounds became somewhat more violent and a great deal louder. Again attempting to concentrate, she happened to glance over her book, only to discover everyone in the far end of the library staring at her with a what-do-you-suppose-is-the-matter-with-her look. Embarrassed, the girl moved her chair and pointed to the dog. Both survived.

Speedway Stays Closed For Students' Safety

Ration-conscious drivers who have been hoping that decreased parking and traffic would make possible the opening of the Speedway fire gate have their answer from George J. Stephens, assistant comptroller and purchasing agent for the University, who said Monday that no changes in policy with regard to closed roads within University grounds is being considered.

Although the removal of this barrier back of the Women's Gym would permit a saving in gas to people who park on the east side of the campus, Mr. Stephens said that such action was not probable since this portion of Speedway is in constant use by the students—especially girls going to and from the gymnasium to the tennis courts, golf course, and archery range. Making it a through street would add tremendously to traffic problems, he explained.

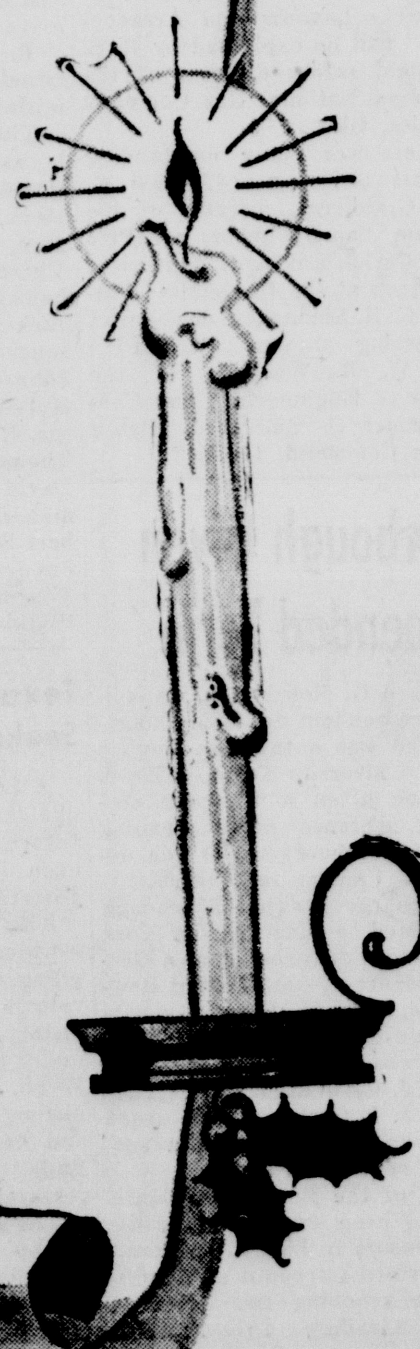
Merry Christmas

This is a good old fashioned, American Christmas for all! Greetings of the season to you—and may all your wishes be fulfilled December 25th and ever after.

Old time Greetings! In other words—a very merry Christmas to you and yours, when the holly brightens your windows.

Gastons

616 CONGRESS
AUSTIN'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN



Cater to His Appearance with Festive Ties

FOR HIS HOLIDAY MOODS!

It just wouldn't seem like Christmas without a brand new lot of smart, good-looking ties! For the gift that always pleases and is always appreciated, see our large collection of ties, any of which he would be proud to add to his tie wardrobe. You'll find Silks, Nor-East, Botany, Barathers, and Repps shown in stripes, plaids, figures and solids in all the new color combinations. Select several for the men on your list today.

An Excellent Showing of
NECKWEAR
\$1.00

OTHER TIES UP TO \$5.00

Gastons

616 CONGRESS
AUSTIN'S LEADING STORE FOR MEN

Club Review

Boys Give Candlesticks To Mrs. Floyd Bowden

Students living in the fourteen-room apartment house on 706 West 22½ Street were entertained Monday night with a Christmas dinner, including turkey and all the trimmings, by Mrs. Floyd Bowden, house-mother.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a pair of sterling silver candle holders to Mrs. Bowden by the boys residing at her place. In presenting the gift a speech was made by Francis Holt of Dallas.

The remainder of the evening was spent in singing Christmas carols and listening to Roy Keller, pianist from Beaumont. Francis Holt, prominent orchestra singer and comedian from Dallas, entertained with several novelties.

Those present were Mrs. Floyd Bowden, Netholyn Bowden, William Penland, Bob Carter, Francis "Whatta Ya Know" Holt, Jimmie "Nicest" Stevenson, Arthur McElroy, Warren Baxley, Bill Allen, Ray Cox, Dorman Sears, Herbert Kuhn, Craig Boyd, Morgan Hubbard, Arnold Surman, Johnston Marsdon, Price Lowry, Zack McClintock, Lynn Adams, Roy Willis, Joe Singleton, Roy Keller, Tyrell Sarth, Hall Cutler, Conoly Brooks, and Johnnie Anderson.

Members and guests of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, were entertained at a Christmas party Sunday night at the home of E. G. Smith, professor of marketing, and Mrs. Smith.

Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry, played Santa Claus, and Mrs. Frederick served refreshments.

Guests at the party were Doris Howard, June Loveless, Jo Ellen Lewis, Nora Ann Carroll, Ann Smith, Annette Hayes, Bess Rice, Ann Carter, Maxine Ratcliff, Peggy Smilie, Lillian Rack, Jewell Popham, Frances Hendrix, Susie Robertson, Kay Hunter, Polly Smith, Ethel Claire Raney and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Perkins.

Fifteen new members of Gamma Omicron Omega Nu (GOONS) were initiated Monday afternoon in the Texas Union. They are Jane Robinson, Elizabeth Mather Austin, Virginia Salisbury, Bill Barton, Lucy Jane Dodd, Mary Lou Anthony, Ralph Stirman, Mary Morrison, Ann Imboden, Ann Edwards, Bill Austin, Anne Boyd Folsom, Mary Frances Edward, Howard Vineyard, and Jack Reed.

These new GOONS were chosen by the forty-four other members of the social organization.

The Hillel Foundation will be open from 12 to 6 o'clock in the afternoons between December 18 and January 4, Rabbi N. J. Friedman announced Tuesday.

Topic of his sermon Friday night will be "Watchmen of the Night."

The University Club will give a Christmas party Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock for the younger children of the Club members, Mrs. Joseph Jones, wife of Dr. Joseph Jones of the Department of English, announced today.

The children will sing Christmas songs and will be shown colored slides depicting scenes from Mother Goose rhymes. Presents will be distributed by Santa Claus and refreshments will be served.

Forgetting for one day their regular early morning discussion of the poll tax, the Solomons, and the farm parity, Dr. Richard Eide's press and contemporary affairs class will celebrate the Christmas holidays with a breakfast at the University Chuck Wagon Wednesday morning, December 16, at 8 o'clock. The journalists and their professor will enjoy waffles, coffee, and pre-vacation chatter.

An informal get-together will be held in the Club Royale at Paris Saturday night by members of the Paris Club, Charles McMillan, president, announced Tuesday.

Orange Jackets honored Mary Beth Mitchell, formerly Mary Beth Benth, and bride-to-be Jean Tamm with a party in the Fountain Room of the Texas Union at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The party took the place of the regular meeting. President Johnny Boyle presented a cake to the group.

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary college band fraternity, announces the pledging of the following men: Wilbur Doyle Betts, Julius Clifford Cain, Moton Haywood Crockett Jr., Dewey Clemmie Crowder Jr., Edgar Frank Dunton, Charles Davis Johnson, Julius Richard Kroschewsky, Marshall Edwin Neill, Graham Holmes Robertson, Phil H. Rogers, Luis Blakely Senter, Charles William Tankersley, and James Quentin White.

Emory Powers Visits Campus

Emory E. Powers, former photography editor of The Daily Texan, is visiting on the campus this week. He is in the Engineering Division of the Army Air Forces Material Center at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Powers is doing flight research in the development of new designs of army airplanes and is in charge of conducting the final demonstration, which includes the high speed dive test, of experimental and production airplanes.

While at the University Mr. Powers was a physics major and a laboratory instructor in astronomy.

C.P.T. Changed To C.A.A. War Training

It's not C.P.T. any longer—but C.A.A. war training service.

In other words, the University has been notified from Washington that its Civilian Pilot Training unit which is giving primary and secondary ground and flight instruction to sixty-five Army and Navy reservists will henceforth be known as the Civil Aeronautics Administration War Training Service unit, V. L. Loughie, supervisor of the program, said today.

Mac Isbell, Ex Longhorn, Killed Flying in England

Mac Isbell, ex-student from Shamrock, was killed in action while piloting a Flying Fortress from an English base. Word of his death came through a letter to Mrs. J. N. Griffith, his house-mother while he was in the University.

Isbell was a member of the football squad from 1939 to 1941, when he enlisted in the Air Corps. He was majoring in business administration.

Lieutenant Zivley Is Home

C. N. Zivley, former director of the Union, is home on leave from the Navy until December 19. Mr. Zivley, who is now a Lieutenant, Junior Grade, in the U.S.N.R., was director of the Union from the time it started in 1933 until 1940.

Kirby Hall Has Party

The girls of Kirby Hall heard the story of Christmas told by Jean Cory and sang Christmas songs Tuesday night at eleven o'clock.

Santa Claus distributed toys which will be given to underprivileged children. Refreshments of cookies, hot cocoa, apples and candy were served.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained the executive members of their alumnae with a dinner Thursday night at the chapter house.

Alumnae members who attended the dinner were Mrs. Frances Seybolt, Miss Alberta Dodson, Miss Olive Betts, and Mrs. C. L. Sandahl.

'Sweet' Books, 1828 Vintage, Now in Library

What to give his girl friend for Christmas may have many a young man worried these days, but not as worried as the young man in 1842. Back in those days, a girl's Christmas gift had to be very impersonal and usually very useless. If it wasn't, the young man was sure to stir the wrath of the girl's parents. The perfect gift for her in 1842 was an ornate volume with a title like "The Book of the Boudoir," "Angel Whispers," "The Keepsake of Friendship," "Leaflets of Memory," or "The Young Ladies' Oasis."

The Library of The University of Texas has these and almost three hundred similar titles in its gift-book collection. Donald Conney, librarian, stated recently. This collection includes a copy of the 1828 edition of the first American gift-book, "The Atlantic Souvenir," which was first published by Carey & Lea in Philadelphia in 1825. The library's 1828 edition of "The Atlantic Souvenir" is a small volume, slightly more than five inches tall, bound in a pink paper cover ornamented with a wreath of white roses. It was originally a present to Miss Julia Hall of Cherry Valley from someone who signed his name "F.A. of R." The little volume contains poems with titles like "Forget Me Not" and "Childhood" and essays on subjects like "The Vacation."

Another interesting volume in the collection is "The Gift," a book that appeared before Christmas each year from 1836 to 1845. The issue for 1836 is especially interesting because it contains Edgar Allan Poe's "Manuscript Found in a Bottle."

"The Rose of Sharon" is another gift-book that was issued annually for a number of years. The 1842 edition has an ornately-tooled red leather binding and the usual artistic engravings. Pressed four-leaf clovers, probably placed in the leaves of the book by the original owner, are still there.

The literature in the gift-books is not of the highest quality. James Fenimore Cooper, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Emerson, Poe, and Longfellow were occasional contributors, but they do not represent most of the gift-book material.

Illustrations, however, met with the approval of even the severest critics of the times. The best engravings were commissioned to make reproductions of the designs of the most talented painters. Impressive appearance, not contents, was the aim of the editors who offered the gift-books to a culture-hungry America.

A gift-book was considered essential to every parlor table. The volumes were not read and forgotten, but were treasured with sentimental vigor by young ladies of the time. Perhaps the good care that was taken of each volume accounts for the small value of the books today. Although many of them came off the press more than a century ago, the gift-books have practically no collector's value today. They do, however, reflect the social and literary life from 1825 until about 1865, when monthly magazines finally put an end to the gift-book fad.

Girls Learn To Knit a Bit For Red Cross

More than sixty University girls are now receiving knitting instructions from Miss Trudy Smith, student and representative of the Red Cross, in the knitting classes every Monday and Friday from 1:30 to 3 o'clock in Texas Union 201.

Anyone may take the training. At first Miss Smith starts the beginners on small squares. This is to avoid mistakes when a girl is doing work later on Red Cross garments, since no mistakes are allowed in these articles. Because the military quota is now filled, girls are knitting civilian sweaters for Russians.

It is absolutely necessary that all Red Cross garments be knitted under rigid specifications. Recently a sea boot was turned in which had three heels. This is indicative of foolish mistakes that can happen if instructions are not followed carefully.

The yarn is furnished by the Red Cross, but knitters furnish their own needles. Any girl who takes out yarn must bring in the completed garment before the end of the semester.

500 Texas Exes Work in Washington

Five hundred Texas exes, mostly women, are now working in Washington now and plenty more can be used, Liz Sutherland told the Campus League of Women Voters Monday afternoon. Miss Sutherland, who was graduated from the University last year, has been in Washington since June working for the senate patents committee.

This committee is composed of seven senators, whose job is to investigate the patent laws and to revise them when needed.

Fightin' Texas Exes

Capt. Ben King, Jap Prisoner In Philippines, Wife Is Notified

Captain Ben E. King, student at the University from 1925-'30 as an engineer, is a prisoner of war of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands, according to a notice that his wife received from the adjutant general's department. Captain King was with the Austin National Bank before he was sent to the Philippines in January, 1941.

The three Phinney brothers, former students of the University, are each now wearing the silver leaf of a lieutenant colonel. Lieutenant Colonels Charles and Robert Phinney, students here from 1920-'25 and 1927-'29, respectively, are now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., with the 36th Infantry Division headquarters. Their brother, Colonel Temple

Phinney, is stationed at Brownwood.

Lieutenant Ben Kaplan of the Fifth Bomb Wing, Westover Field, Mass. has sent his Christmas cards early, as he will be on foreign soil before Christmas.

Lieutenant Kaplan, associate editor of the Texan, 1941-'42, received his master of arts degree from the University last year.

Bernard Schwab, 1940 graduate of the University, is receiving his commission as a second lieutenant on graduation from the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Butler Findley and William Beachy left school recently to join

the operations branch of the Air Corps. They are now stationed at Brooks Field, Texas.

The editor of "The Florence Windsock," a newspaper for those who fly and keep 'em flying at the Florence Army Air Base, South Carolina, is a University ex-student, Lieutenant Charles J. Leavitt Jr. Leavitt was a journalism student in '39-'41.

John Lester (Jack) Watkins Jr. of Liano, who attended the University in '41-'42, has been selected for training as a Naval aviation cadet.

Watkins will report to the United States Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, for three months. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of

the Navy's reserve bases for primary flight training.

Holts Living in Rhode Island

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Holt, leading workers on the Daily Texan in 1939-40, are now living in Providence, R. I., where Pat is working for the Journal-Bulletin, mainly on the federal beat.

Mrs. LaVerne Holt was associate editor of the Texan in 1939-40 and Pat was night editor and editorial assistant in 1939-40.

Glory Players Rehearse Show

Tejas Glory Players will present a specialty and novelty show at Camp Swift next Thursday night, featuring Jimmy Groves and his orchestra and the McElroy sisters.



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This Year Flatter Their Vanity? Gift Toiletries

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Frances Denney Traveling Bag.....	3.50, 15.00
Dorothy Gray Kits	5.00, 7.50
Revlon Manicure Sets	5.00
Denney Bath Mits	2.00
Richard Hudnut Kits	5.00
Surrender Perfume by Ciro	5.00, 10.00
Possession Cologne by Corday	1.65, 2.75

For Him

Seaforth Shave Lotion	1.00
Seaforth Shave Lotion and Mug with Shave Soap	2.00
Seaforth Lotion and After-Shave Talcum.....	2.00
Commando (Complete Shave Kit)	3.00
Klanmen's Set (Complete Shave Kit).....	3.00

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Dressing Table Crystal

Lustrous light-catching crystal . . . 3 piece set with 2 perfume bottles and powder jar. A gift sure to please!

1.29

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Imported alpaca and wools and satins. Wool lined for extra long wear, and lasting smartness. 1.00

Imported wool challis, silk crepes, repps and imported poplins. In colors and designs of distinction. 1.50

Exquisite Macclesfields . . . made from fine silk hand-loomed in Macclesfield, England. 3.00

Fine foulards, luxuriously blended, skillfully hand tailored . . . in all-silk imports. 2.50

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Regular and short socks in lises, rayons and mixtures. In solid colors, stripes and clocks. 3 for 1.00. 35c

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Silk, rayon and lisle, rayon lisle socks. Ribbed, plain, clocked and patterned. Regular and short models. 50c

Service Men's Socks 29c to 1.00

SCARBROUGH'S MEN'S FURNISHINGS, STREET FLOOR

Guess Sparks Drills

Freshman Leads Varsity in Punting

By HUGH CURFMAN

Taking advantage of a warm, sunny afternoon, the bowl-bound Longhorns romped through an energetic warm-up practice Tuesday afternoon which found passer Roy McKay hitting the bulls-eye with deadly accuracy and freshman Frank Guess besting the efforts of the varsity men in the punting department.

Following a lengthy exercise period, the teams played a round robin contest of passing, two squads seeing who could complete the most passes against a third team on defense. With the two frosh, Guess and guard Ed Heap, alternating in the second string lineup, Leslie Proctor took over as third string center for the afternoon. The teams, named according to their centers, threw sixty passes, completing 38 of them for a little better than a sixty-three per cent team total.

Individually, Gill's team or the first string, completed fifteen out of twenty passes for the best team total, and McKay completed thirteen out of eighteen for the highest individual total; although Walton Roberts with four com-

pletions out of five passes had the best average. The two other teams tied with thirteen out of twenty passes completed with Raven, Guess, and Jones making the most completions.

Another contest followed the passing drill, and this time freshman Frank Guess walked off with honors as he out-punted the varsity kickers, McKay, Mayne, Petrovich, and Jones. A strong wind helped all the punts with the result that Guess' best kick traveled a little over 75 yards.

Coach D. X. Bible seemed in good spirits about the team's workout Tuesday although only three frosh turned out to aid in practice. This afternoon he plans to have a short scrimmage between the squads since most of the frosh players have gone home, but he said that there would not be too much rough stuff for fear of injuries. The Longhorns will continue to work out the rest of this week and will leave for their homes a week from today after their final practice in Austin.

Foreign Students' Problems Aired

Problems of adjustment of the foreign student, especially in wartime, were discussed at the December 4-5 meeting in Washington, D. C., of the nine-member advisory committee on the adjustment of foreign students in the United States. The decisions reached by the committee cannot be made public.

Dr. Charles W. Hackett, chairman of the executive committee of the Institute of Latin-American Studies and a member of the advisory committee, has just returned from the meeting.

The committee, Dr. Hackett said, is advisory to Charles A. Thompson, chief of the division of cultural relations of the Department of State. Thompson may or may not accept the recommendations of the committee.

Some of the problems studied by the committee in its sessions from 9 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock noon Saturday, December 5, were the wartime travel difficulties for foreign students, the currency depreciation and a "foreign student dollar," the re-location of Japanese-American students, and the effect of the accelerated education programs on the foreign student.

The committee also considered the problem of Chinese students wishing to enter war work rather than continue studies and whether to grant permission for foreign students to enter industrial plants for practical training.

"Should married candidates be discouraged or given preference?" This was another problem listed on the order of business for the meeting. Also considered was "the United States draft and the foreign student."

This meeting of the committee was the first one since the Cleveland, Ohio, meeting last April. It was different in that the report of the committee will not be made public and that it did not include the 150 advisors to foreign students from universities in the nation who attended the Cleveland meeting.

Mrs. Hackett accompanied Dr. Hackett as far as Dayton, Ohio, where their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Whit Rison, are stationed at Wright Field. Returning from Washington, Dr. Hackett joined Mrs. Hackett in Dayton for the trip to Austin.

Longhorn Cagers Continue Road Trip

With a full schedule of activity ahead of them during the Christmas holidays, the Longhorn basketball team will devote seven more days to games before returning to begin their Southwest Conference schedule against Rice here on January 6.

Launching their service-team road trip last night, the Longhorns played the Kelly Field team at San Antonio last night, first of a five-day jaunt which will take them to the Naval Air Station gym in Corpus Christi to play Coach Jack Gray's team.

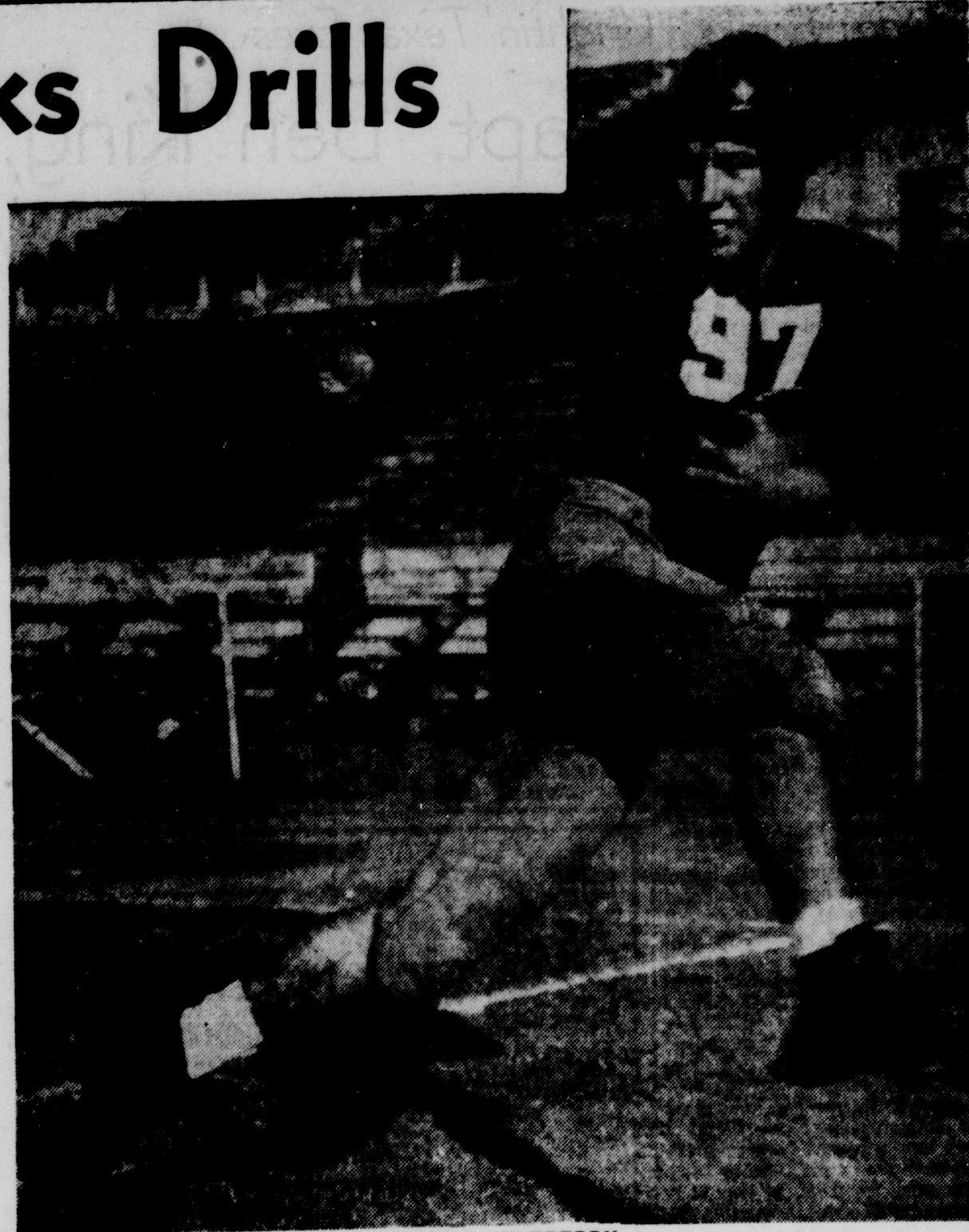
Tonight they play the Cadet Center at San Antonio, Thursday the Gulf Coast Training Center at Randolph Field, Friday the Randolph Field team at Randolph Field, ending the trip Saturday in Corpus Christi.

Coach Bully Gilstrap will rejoin his boys after a short Christmas vacation in Oklahoma City to play in the Oklahoma City tournament on December 28, 29, and 30, before Gilstrap goes to Dallas to continue his line-coaching duties with the Longhorns for the Cotton Bowl game.

Sugar Bowl Meet Awaits Thompson And Jacques

Participating in holiday sports activities but not at the Cotton Bowl will be Jerry Thompson, long-distance runner, and Douglas Jacques, hurdler, who will run in the sports carnival at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans during the last week in December.

Thompson, small but long-winded sophomore, ran a 4:36 mile last week in practice, and will participate in the three-mile run. Jacques runs in both the 120-yard and 220-yard high and low hurdles, and was a letterman on last year's track team.



CLINT CASTLEBERRY

Cooper and Beazley Tops in National League

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (INS)—After a season featured by a complete lack of no-hit games, Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals, a dismal World Series failure, and Johnny Beazley, star Cardinal rookie, were revealed today as the best pitchers in the National League in 1942.

But don't let that reference to the failure and the rookie fool you.

Cooper, unfortunate enough to be knocked out of the box in two World Series starts, still was great enough to start in thirty-five games, more than any other pitcher in the league. He compiled an earned run average of 1.77 per game, the lowest since Carl Hubbell finished the season nine years ago with a mark of 1.66. Thus, he established himself as 42's leading National League moundsman.

The league's leading hurler won the most games, twenty-two, and pitched the most shutouts, ten, to equal a record set by Hubbell in 1933.

Beazley was first in the percentage department with twenty-one wins and six defeats for a league-leading mark of .778 and an earned run average of 2.13 runs per game.

Cooper was second in percentage standings with twenty-two wins and seven defeats, for a mark of .759.

Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds, with 2.43, and Bill Lohman of the Giants, with 2.47, were next in the earned run standing, with Lohman third in games won and lost. Vander Meer ranked seventh on the latter list.

Ace Adams of the Giants set a new league record during the year when he appeared in sixty-one games, overshadowing the old mark of fifty-six established by mighty Christy Mathewson and equaled by Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies in 1937. By completing forty-nine of those games, the Ace broke Dick Coffman's mark of thirty-five set in 1938. He also

attained another record by failing to finish a single nine-inning game, thus surpassing a record of fifty-three appearances of a similar nature set by Clyde Shoun of the Cards in 1939.

In keeping with their honor-winning habits, the Cards had the pleasure of being the team that started the league's longest losing streak, Rube Melton's, which went to seven games, and stopped the circuit's longest winning streak, when Larry French of the Brooklyn Dodgers was halted by the champions after winning ten games.

Jack Dempsey Raised In Rank of Coast Guard

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (INS)—The promotion of Jack Dempsey from lieutenant to lieutenant-commander in the Coast Guard was announced today, the advancement in rank effective last Saturday.

Dempsey, who has been serving as the officer in charge of the physical development center at Manhattan Beach, one of the nation's largest Coast Guard centers, is just half a stripe behind Gene Tunney. Commander Tunney rates three full stripes, while Lieutenant-Commander Dempsey gets two and a half.

Three Freshmen To Play in Bowl

Castleberry Stars For Georgia Tech

At least three freshmen will be on the player's benches in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on January 1 when the Longhorns play Georgia Tech in their first bowl game in history, but only one of them has seen service on the varsity squad during the past season.

That freshman, Clint Castleberry, was the first freshman in many a year to make any sort of all-America mention, and the two freshmen the Longhorns will carry along are Ed Heap and Frank Guess, star Yearling kicker and passer this past season.

Castleberry, the only freshman on the Yellowjacket squad, is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, and passes left-handed. He came from Boys High School in Atlanta, and was all-state in football, basketball and baseball for two years, in his senior year playing on the all-Southern prep football team.

A great broken-field runner, Castleberry has been called the best punt returner Georgia Tech has had since the days of "Stumpy" Thomason back in 1928. Castleberry is also a good blocker, a hard tackler, and considered the best defensive back on the Tech squad.

For the first time in University athletic history, freshmen will represent the Longhorns, a thing which will lessen cost of the athletic schedule, comments Coach D. X. Bible. Guess and Heap may not play in the Cotton Bowl game, since the men that have carried the load, the seniors, will probably see most of the action at Dallas.

The Georgia Tech backfield is rounded out by Eddie Prokop, the Yellowjackets' outstanding passer, Pat McHugh, Jim Luck, Jack Hancock, and David Eldredge at right halfback; Bobby Dodd, Ralph Plaster, and Bobby Sheldon at fullbacks; Wilbur Stein, Al Faulkner, James Kuhn, and Jack Faulkner at quarterbacks.

A good linebacker and good on pass defense, George Manning is a sixty-minute center, backed up by reserves Richard Lowrey, Marion West, and Raymond Smith. Harvey Hardy, all-Southeastern and all-American guard, has four replacements, while Tom Anderson, Preston West, Sterling Eaves, Ralph Slaten, William Healey, and Bill Harper are the tackles.

Captain Jack Marshall at left end and Jack Helms at right end have four wing replacements.

Flying's Not a Game, Says Ex-Steer Layden

Special to The Daily Texan
BLACKLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Dec. 15.—Lieutenant Peter J. Layden, who flew from his former post at Lubbock, Texas, to join the staff of Army Air Forces pilots at Blackland Army Flying School, Waco, Texas, is a bit on the modest side. When he filled out a form asking for his college biography, he neglected to fill in the space for participation in collegiate athletics. In fact, he didn't even fill in the blank which asked if he had been captain of a college varsity team.

Just in case you're very short-memoried, Lieutenant Layden was known to sport fans and writers last year as just plain "Pete" Layden, hard-hitting captain and all-American fullback at Texas University.

Shortly after graduation last June, Lieutenant Layden entered the Army Air Forces and received his primary training at Pine Bluff, Ark. He advanced to Randolph Field for basic training and then won his "wings" at Lubbock Army Flying School on October 3 after completing his advanced twin-engine flight instruction there.

Asked if he found as many thrills in flying as he did as a top notch college football star, Lieutenant Layden replied, "Yes, learning to become an Army pilot is the biggest thrill I've had so far. As a college football player a mistake on the gridiron may cost you a few yards loss, but when you fly a fast Army plane, mistakes are out. You just have to be right."

"Flying the Army way is certainly a thrill," Layden said.

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A. M. Cuellar. Phone 29396.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST wants typing and copy work to do at home. Phone 8-6089.

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BLACK COCKER, 5 months. Female registered, finest champion stock. Excellent companion or breeder. Trained. Near University, 29928 after 7 or on Saturday.

MEN'S LONG lounge coat. Practically new. Owner Army. Black lined with red. Will sell for \$5.50. Phone 6822.

1938 Harley-Davidson. Excellent condition. With buddy seat. Call Jack Ward, 2502 San Antonio. Phone 24656.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES—Largest assortment best bred cockers in Austin. Many trained by Champion show winners. Warren Smith, 407 Arlington.

Lost and Found

LOST: One brown billfold. No questions asked if finder will return credentials to Top Barrow, 1910 Nueces. Ph. 28360.

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WANTED TO BUY: Woman's bicycle in A-1 condition. Phone 6948 between 1:30 and 4:30.

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BOYS: Two nice large comfortable south rooms, well furnished, bath, shower, convenient to University, Capitol and town. 502 W. 17th. Ph. 84917.

TWO ROOMS, private bath, sleeping porch. Immediate University neighborhood. 23065 1/2 Nueces. Ph. 29618.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms. Private home, private entrance. Adjoining bath. Bus line near University. Garages. 5274. Gentlemen preferred.

TWO FURNISHED Rooms. Twin beds, bath adjoins. Maid service. Private entrance. Near University, town. Garage. 1800 Brazos. 6322.

2011 RED RIVER. Lovely bedroom with private bath. Modernistic furniture. For 2 persons. Linsens. 3720.

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Texas Defeats Kelly, 45-33, As Hargis, Overall Score 33

Overall Leads Losing Steers To Comeback

Special to The Daily Texan
KELLY FIELD, Dec. 14.—Johnny Hargis and Buck Overall team scoring efforts for 33 points tonight as the Texas Longhorns counted a 45-33 win over Kelly Field.

Hargis collected the major share of six field goals, five free throw attempts, made them all good. Overall, firing from close by virtue of the feeding efforts of Branahney, Popham, and Fitzgerald, was especially hot in the final ten minutes of the first half.

He counted four times in the first ten minutes, he added a pair of field goals, charity tosses in the third quarter before he fouled out.

The Steers trailed after ten minutes of play, 14-9, but pulled even as Overall hit from the field thrice, from the free throw line once. Hargis paired a field goal with Huth Bass and Tom Price to give the collegians a 22-18 lead with two minutes remaining in the first half.

The halftime score was Texas 24, Kelly Field 21.

Kelly counted but five points in the next ten minutes, counting on Corporal E. C. Carter, two free throws by Private H. E. Wyn, and one by Private M. Busse.

In the meantime Texas rammed home fifteen points with Hargis garnering two field goals and four charity tosses. Overall collecting a like number of field goals backed by a like number of free tosses.

The flying five outcounted Texas nine points to six in the final stanza as Coach Littlefield inserted everyone on the bench. High scorer for Kelly Field was Staff Sergeant Sam Rosebraugh, former ace for Purdue University, who sank five field goals and a free throw for eleven points.

The Longhorns will continue their five game road trip, playing against service teams by meeting the Cadet Center at San Antonio tonight, the Gulf Coast Training Center at Randolph Field Thursday, and Randolph Field Friday night.

BOX SCORE
Texas Longhorns

	fg	ft	fo	tp
Overall, f	6	4	4	16
Branahney, f	1	1	2	3
Hargis, c	6	5	1	17
Popham, g	2	0	1	4
Fitzgerald, g	0	0	0	0
Bass, f	2	0	2	4
Gregory, f	0	0	0	0
Price, g	0	0	0	0
Kent, g	0	1	1	1
Stewart, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	12	45

Kelly Field

	fg	ft	fo	tp
Rosebraugh, f	5	1	1	11
Hayne, f	2	2	1	6
Busse, c	2	4	2	8
Hobart, g	1	0	2	2
Carter, g	3	0	2	6
Heron, f	1	0	0	2
Hill, f	0	0	0	0
Stowe, c	0	0	2	0
Blair, f	0	0	0	0
Andrews, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	11	35

Officials: Anderson, Southwest; Williamson, San Marcos.

THIS IS Y. Q. S. A.

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SHOP TODAY—

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1104 Colorado Street

Two Former Texans With Galveston Cagers

By A. C. BECKER JR.
Former Texan Sports Editor
GALVESTON, Dec. 15.—Two former wearers of the Orange and White of University of Texas basketball teams, Bounding Bobby Moers and Denton Cooley, have returned to the hardwood floors this winter. Both are playing with the Club Metropole cage team in the Y.M.C.A. City League here.

Moers, twice named All-Southwest Conference and once All-American basketball guard, still exhibits his flash and skill at ball-stealing, in spite of a few pounds of weight the former Longhorn ace has added since leaving Austin.

Cooley plays the same fast game here that he did in Austin. Local fans think he is just about the best seen in Galveston as far as cagers who can sink them from any spot on the floor go. He has been high point man in a number of games played here.

Composing the local league with Club Metropole are two high school teams, a Navy five, an air corps officers' team and an air corps enlisted man's quintet.

Moers and Cooley have been getting their keenest competition from the service teams since each one has at least three former basketball stars in the lineup. Among the colleges and universities represented are Texas, Oklahoma, Miami, Florida, Oregon, Washington, Fordham, Spencerian, Rice, North Carolina, and Mississippi.

Also playing with Club Metropole is John Peterson, former intramural cage ace at the University.

Sports Notices

Men students interested in officiating intramural basketball games apply to Room 114 in Gregory Gym. Upper classmen are given preference.

B. M. Whitaker, Director of intramural athletics for men.

Son of Famous Ex Gets Army Wings

Kearie L. Berry Jr. received his Army Air Force wings at graduation exercises at the Lubbock Flying School Sunday, December 13.

Young Berry, former track star at Alamo Heights High, San Antonio, and at West Point, is the son of K.L. "Cap" Berry, All-Southwest Conference right guard for the 1924 Longhorns. Father Berry originally entered the University in 1912. He was a member of the football and baseball squads in 1916 but didn't make the first team.

He interrupted his college career in May, 1917, to enter the Army during World War I. He served overseas during the war, attaining the rank of captain, whence came his nickname.

Returning to the University in 1924, Cap went out for the squad again, a squad that had lost most of the best men from the 1923 team which had been undefeated.

Cap started the season at right guard, and played a full sixty minutes in every game Texas played that year. In the last two games of the season, he was shifted to a backfield spot whenever the regular backs couldn't provide the necessary scoring punch. He was a unanimous choice for the All-Southwest Conference right guard position, and received honorable mention on one All-American squad.

Because of Cap's stellar playing, the Longhorns did much better that year than was expected of them at the beginning of the season. They won five, lost three, and tied one.

Howdy, Sport

By BILL TEASDALE
Associate Sports Editor

Jingle bells, jingle, jangle, jingle, and the sports menu for the holidays is bountiful, yea overflowing. Of course, most of us won't be able to view the goings on in the arenas across the country, but if the scrap drive hasn't claimed the old radios around the homestead, maybe we can enjoy them over the air.

The five bowl games take the spotlight, and since this is the last column before the holidays, you are all undoubtedly anxious to know the winners of the games so that you can place your bets properly and have a most inexpensive Christmas.

The biggest bowl, as far as attendance is concerned, is in Pasadena where Gargia plays U.C.L.A. It's the Uclans first visit to the Rose Bowl, and it is unfortunate that they have to have a weak team while their opponents will be one of the east's strongest representatives in years.

Sinkwich Will Win

So don't hesitate to give a touchdown or two and still win easily with Sinkwich and the other ten alleged all-Americans.

Coming east the next stop is El Paso where the only bowl offering two unbeaten teams will play host to Hardin Simmons and the Second Air Force Bombers.

Information on the soldiers is a little lacking so the best thing to do is either lay off the game or pick Hardin Simmons on the basis of little Rudy Mobley who has been one of the outstanding backs in the nation this fall. The Cowboys' competition hasn't been too tough, but they have been good enough to beat two Southwest Conference eleveners, so they ought to win.

Now the next stop is Dallas, but let's skip that for last and go on over to Mardi Gras town.

In New Orleans we have Tulsa playing Tennessee, and maybe that beautiful record the Golden Hurricane piled up this season will be smashed as they meet their toughest opposition to date, but I'm counting on Coach Frnka's boys to uphold the glory of Indian Territory and gain further claim to being one of the top five teams in the nation.

Vols Vanquished

Tennessee never has stood very high in my estimation anyway with a soft schedule like Dayton and Cincinnati, and so feel reasonably safe as you pick the Oklahomans, but don't give too many points.

And now down to winter's paradise—Miami. The recently and severely humbled Boston College

team will attempt to redeem itself against Alabama. Both squads have had good seasons and the game should be very interesting. The score at the end of the game, in case you are interested in details, will be Boston College 21, Alabama 13.

Oh, did you say you wanted to know how the game in Dallas would wind up? If you happen to be in Dallas the night of January 1, I'll be available for a review of the game, and more than glad to change my mind. But right now—and for the first time this year that I've picked against the Longhorns—it looks like the Georgia Tech team will have a little too much for the Steers to handle.

Longhorns to Lose

Up to this game I have thought the Steers should win every game this season, and none of the predictions have been based on prejudice. The losses to Northwestern and Texas Christian were both upsets, and on the basis of the complete record, I still think that Texas should have completed an unbeaten season.

But New Year's Day they will face a team that has only one black mark on its record—and that against either the best or second best team in the nation—and there is just no logical way to figure a victory for Texas.

But there have been a few other games this year that haven't exactly followed the most logical course. And we can hope that the Cotton Bowl game will be a repetition of those.

Georgia Tech should win. But Texas CAN win. Let's help them do it by being at the game if possible.

Mural Cage Play Begins January 5

Intramural basketball play will begin Tuesday, January 5, Berry Whitaker, director, announced Friday. First round play is expected to be completed by January 15, before finals. Play will be resumed February 4 and the round robin tournaments are expected to be completed about February 20, when the surviving teams will advance into a single elimination tournament.

About one hundred and twenty teams have entered the tournament, Mr. Whitaker announced.

In 'Mural Touch Football Finals ...

Kappa Sigs, Lambda Alpha Win Major, Minor Titles

By RALPH LEACH
Intramural Editor

The Kappa Sigs won the University intramural major league touch football championship Tuesday afternoon, defeating Tappa Kegga Bru, MICA titlists, 13 to 6. Lambda Chi Alpha annexed the minor league crown, edging Prather Hall, 7 to 6.

Neither team was able to score in the early part of the championship game. The Tappa Keggas kicked off to the Kappa Sigs, but took over when Jim Castledine intercepted a Kappa Sig pass. Two plays later, Chuck Finlayson intercepted a Tappa Kegga pass. The Kappa Sigs moved to the T.K.B. 17, but lost the ball when Tappa Kegga Bru intercepted over the goal line.

The next three plays saw three interceptions, with the Kappa Sigs ending up with the ball on the Tappa Kegga 30. A forward and a lateral moved them to the 17, then a short pass over center moved them to the 7. After three incomplete passes, Finlayson tossed to John Baker for the score.

Kappa Sigma kicked off to the T.K.B.'s, but Finlayson intercepted another of Tom McElroy's passes on the 30. The Kappa Sigs moved to the T.K.B. 5-yard line on two passes and a roughing penalty against the Tappa Keggas. Dave Donaldson, T.K.B. right end, and Finlayson had a little scrap at this point, and Donaldson was ejected.

The Brus only score came early in the second period. They received the kick-off, got nowhere, and punted to the Kappa Sig 25, where the tailback fumbled, and Castledine recovered for the Tappa Keggas on the 12. Three plays later, McElroy passed to Howard Peterson for a touchdown. McElroy attempted to convert by passing to Castledine, but the pass went incomplete.

The play seasawed back and forth in the middle of the field for several plays, with many interceptions. Late in the game, the

Kappa Sigs ran back an interception to the T.K.B. 20. Jack Browder, who had been out most of the game with a leg injury suffered in the B.S.U. game, passed twice to move the ball to the 2-yard line, then passed to Baker for the touchdown. The conversion attempt failed, and the game ended, with the Kappa Sigs the new champions by a 13 to 6 score.

The Kappa Sig line outplayed the MICA champs line throughout the game, the first time this has been done.

The Lambda Chis scored with only seconds to play in the first half, to take a 7 to 6 lead, then

preserved this throughout the second period to win the minor league crown, 7 to 6.

Prather Hall, club leaders, had scored first, when Jack Helm snagged one of John Butz's long passes and ran twenty yards to score. The conversion attempt failed.

The Lambda Chis marched the length of the field, late in the period, and with less than a minute to play, Elton Hill passed to Lon Smith for the touchdown, then passed to Smith again for the extra point that was to clinch the game and the minor league title.

A CAUTION TO MEMBERS OF ROTC NROTC

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Cash is a dangerous companion. It tempts thieves or it may be lost.

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You can buy them at Banks and Railway Express offices. They cost 75¢ for each \$100.00.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES



Christmas GREETINGS

We wish you the utmost of joy and happiness during this season of "Peace on Earth to men of goodwill." May the New Year bring each of you the full realization of the fine things of life and a sense of appreciation of our many blessings here in America.

THE AUSTIN NATIONAL BANK
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Texas Public Service Co.

Censors, 'Old Stuff,' Hamper New Ranger

By BOB OWENS
Texas Editor

The twenty-page December Texas Ranger has at least eighteen wasted pages. Then there is quite a bit of doubt about the cover, too. Of the eight articles in the Ranger, four never got started, one is old stuff, one is fair and informational at times, one was hacked by censors, and one is well-written to no good end.

Best cartoon in the magazine is a reprint from Bob Eckhardt, Austin lawyer and former editor of the Ranger. One southern dog asks another if he has paid his pole-tax.

The article which would have attracted quite some reading public, no doubt, was heavily censored. Les Carpenter, author of "Cinema Forecast for 1945," swears the paragraph which you won't read about Errol Flynn was right good. The two lines left of the paragraph about Flynn read, "well-known members of the San Quentin Poultry Association," refer to Misses Peggy Satterlee and Betty Hansen, the two movie-struck Hollywood girls who insist they were Flynn-flamed, Carpenter says.

The four articles which never got started included "Ranger's Gift List," Stan Fitzer's "Visit to Heaven," Clyde Ruffin's "Dancehouse Divine," and Brooks Keller's "Poco and Mr. Astaire." These four never got started and rightly so (meaning why should they have?)

"Roundin' Em Up," the gossip column, includes some news of the ex-students and those who are soon to be. The editor of the Texan has not been dickering with the Marines for a commission. He did get into the Reserve.

"Giltstrap's Bully Boys," a basketball survey by Texan Sports Editor Lloyd Larrabee, is nothing which you couldn't have picked up by reading The Daily Texan. And that ain't professional jealousy.

"The Inebriate's Dilemma," which should have been checked for spelling, is well-written but stages a whale of a build-up to end as a minnow.

The Girl of the Month is not a good technical picture. Politics seems to be coming up again.

There's nothing much to be said against the December Ranger. The biggest complaint most readers will have is that there is too much space between the front cover and the back cover.

'First Lady' Has Laughs, Satire

Remaining Students Can See Local Show

Students who are staying in Austin during the holidays and those who are waiting for transportation home will not find the campus lifeless Friday and Saturday nights when the Austin Little Theater will present "First Lady," a hilarious George Kaufman-Katherine Dayton comedy, in Hogg Auditorium.

Satirizing the Washington political society, the plot unfolds the social and political ambitions of Lucy Wayne, wife of the secretary of state, and Irene Hibbard, wife of a Supreme Court justice. Miss Dayton was formerly a newspaper woman in Washington and had numerous opportunities to know the inside lives of the people. They play was one of the most successful on Broadway in 1936 when it was produced for the first time.

Captain Everett Smith, professor of marketing, and a well-known personality in the Little Theater, plays the part of the secretary of state, with E. J. Raich, as Hibbard, taking the other masculine lead. The feminine leads are played by Mrs. Homer Ulrich, as Lucy Wayne, and Mrs. D. T. Starnes, as Irene Hibbard.

Mrs. Robert Scott will direct the cast which, in addition to the above named, is made up of Buck Walker, Susan Henry, Margaret Richardson, Elizabeth R. Benson, Margaret Jean Spillar, Dorothy M. Bryant, Wilma Coleman, Mary Stine, Al Kaplan, Virginia Conkle, Roger Busfield, Philip Klein, Rodney Goethe, Lee Madden, Grady Stapp, Howard Townsend, and Mary Townsend.

Admission to the play is 55 cents for a box-office ticket.

Whip Up A Tall Tale

Folk-Love Society Announces Contest

Students, brush up on your Texas folklore and sharpen your pencils. The Texas Folk-Lore Society is conducting two writing contests for students in the University, one for freshmen and the other for upper-classmen, with first prizes amounting to \$15 worth of books.

The papers, which may be of any length up to three thousand words, must involve in some way the folklore or the folkways of Texas and the Southwest. Material should come from primary sources, oral or written, and should not just be rewritten tales and legends already published and widely known. Mody C. Boatright, president of the Society, suggests that those who wish to enter should delve into interviews, letters and other family documents, and newspaper files for suggestions of topics. Folk tales, legends of places and characters, folk characters, and folk institutions make some of the better subjects, he suggests.

In the form of books published by the Society, the retail values of the prizes, to be presented in duplicate to winners of the freshman contest and the contest for other students, are \$15 for the first prize; \$10, second prize; \$5, third prize; and two \$2 honorable mention prizes.

Some of the winning papers will be read at the annual meeting of the Society April 22-24, and published in the next annual publication.

All entries must be in the hands of the president of the Society by April 10, 1943.

Umlauf, Trentham, Cook Work Shown

Three members of the Department of Art are represented in the current Metropolitan Museum show, Artists for Victory, recently opened in New York. They are Charles Umlauf, instructor in art; Howard Cook, guest professor of art; and Eugene Trentham, instructor in art.

Mr. Umlauf's statue, "Christ and the Little Children," was mentioned by the New York Times as one of the two outstanding pieces of the 209 works of sculpture in the show.

"Chama River, New Mexico," a water color, won the sixth purchase award for Mr. Cook, who is also represented by another water color and two prints, an etching, and a lithograph.

Mr. Trentham's oil painting, "Pieta," is the third U. P. product to make a hat at the exhibit which contains works of outstanding contemporary artists, displaying significant American work during the past decade. Some 1,100 entries out of 14,000 were accepted for the showing.

Five hundred and thirty-two paintings, 305 pieces of sculpture, and 581 prints were accepted by the jury of selection, appointed by the trustees of the Museum. The exhibition, which is among the largest art displays ever held in New York, is sponsored by Artists for Victory, Inc., comprising twenty-three leading art organizations totaling 10,000 members.

The show will run through February 22.

'University at War' To Be Broadcast Jan. 1

A "University at War" program will be broadcast by Radio House over KGKO, Fort Worth, on New Year's Day from 6:05 to 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will speak on "The Role of the University in the War." David Botter will discuss "Football in Wartime" and review the Cotton Bowl game. Radio House will then present a dramatic sketch of the University in the war, including a tribute to exes in the service and showing the new attitude of students toward studying and more serious thinking.

They Play at State



JEANETTE MACDONALD AND ROBERT YOUNG, featured in "Cairo," a spy-chasing comedy, now playing at the State. Ethel Waters introduces some hot torch songs in the production.

Songs, Spies, Suspense Fill Bill at State

Irreverently dedicated to those spy pictures which make the spies supermen in cleverness "Cairo," now showing at the State, has the spy-chasing playing second fiddle to comedy.

Aiding with the chasing and the laughing are Jeanette MacDonald, an actress vacationing in Cairo, and Robert Young, intrepid small town reporter who is chosen to represent the small town newspapers of America as their foreign correspondent. Complications arise when Young stumbles onto a Nazi spy ring and they make him believe that Miss MacDonald is the leader. Young gets a job as Miss MacDonald's butler, and she thinks he's a spy.

There are laughs when Young is marooned on the coast of Africa after a shipwreck, and when he accidentally fires a revolver half of the Italian army surrenders. There is suspense when he escapes in a Nazi plane which is controlled by an electric beam and set so that it will crash into an American troop transport.

Miss MacDonald is as beautiful as ever, and best among her songs is a medley of well loved American classics, including "Beautiful Ohio," and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee."

Ethel Waters as Miss MacDonald's maid does some mighty good vocal work, too.

The picture is good light comedy indulging that favorite American pastime of poking fun at the Axis.

—ELEANOR WILSON

P. E.'s Can't Travel, So They See Movies

University petroleum engineering students—hampered by transportation difficulties in going to the oil fields this year—will do the next best thing: see movies of the oil industry.

A series of eleven films on the story of oil has been scheduled from now through May 12. H. H. Power, chairman of the petroleum engineering department, has announced. Nine of them are sound movies.

These films include: "The Evolution of the Oil Industry"; "Oil—Sincerely Yours," the story of oil from well to consumer; "Ten Thousand Feet Deep," drilling, exploration and production; "Pipeline"; "Oil for Aladdin's Lamp"; "A Marvel of Gasoline Chemistry"; "The Story of Gasoline"; "Through Oil Fields of Europe and Africa—Germany, France, Spain, Morocco, and Algeria"; "Story of Lubricating Oil"; "Diesel, the Modern Power"; and "Building a Bomber."

Doty to Play Christmas Music At Organ Recital

At the University Vesper Organ Recital Sunday, December 20, at 4:40 o'clock in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, Dr. E. William Doty, professor of music and dean of the College of Fine Arts, will play the Christmas story in chorales by Bach, followed by modern Christmas music.

An organ recital may be one of two kinds, said Dean Doty. When the organ is used as a concert instrument, like the piano, the musician plays from memory and the audience applauds his selections. Second, the organ has been traditionally a church instrument since 1300, and the concert Sunday will be one using literature that is primarily religious. Christmas music will be played, he said, and the audience is requested not to applaud.

The first third of Sunday's program will be the Christmas story in chorales by Johann Sebastian Bach. Selections that will tell the story are "In Dulci Jubilo," "From Heaven on High I Come," "A Babe is Born in Bethlehem," "Now Rejoice, Beloved Christian People," "God's Son Has Come," "Salvation Is Come to Us," and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

President Homer P. Rainey will preside, and in the second third of the concert he will tell the Christmas story, reading scriptures.

Modern Christmas music will compose the last part of the recital. Dean Doty will play "Noel" from "Byzantine Sketches," "Jean Bambino," "Lullaby," and improvisations of Christmas hymns.

The recital will last about three-fourths of an hour.

Launder and Chase Head 'Martha' Cast

With double-casting in three of the leading roles, the principals of "Martha" have finally been chosen by the Light Opera Company, under the direction of Arthur Kreutz, assistant professor of music theory, with the assistance of Chase Baromeo, professor of music.

"Martha," a poor little rich girl who wants to get away from it all, is both Betty Belle Launder and Jean Chase, sopranos. "Nancy," a co-conspirator in rebellion against a gold-encrusted life without happiness, is in the hands of Mary Jane Maricle and Elizabeth Austin. "Lionel," romantic tenor, is Marcus Mahan and Jack Rhodes, who is aided in his romantic and otherwise pursuits by "Plunkett," basso Charles Williams. Supporting roles are the old cousin "Tristram," played by Jacob Fuentes, and the sheriff, to be played by Kenneth Triesch.

The cast will meet Wednesday at 6:30 to discuss the rehearsal schedule with Director Kreutz; the entire company will go to it at 7 o'clock, in Music Building 200. Another extra rehearsal is scheduled for the same time and place on Tuesday, January 5.

Today's Entertainment

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT — PARAMOUNT — "Seven Sweethearts," with Van Heflin and Kathryn Grayson. Feature begins at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10.

STATE — "Cairo," with Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Young. Feature begins at 12:45, 3:11, 5:24, 7:37, and 9:50.

CAPITOL — "Give Out Sister," with the Andrews Sisters. Feature begins at 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, and 9:55.

VARSAITY — "Jackass Mail," with Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main. Feature begins at 2:11, 4:04, 5:57, 7:50, and 9:43.

TEXAS — "Suicide Squadron," with Anton Walbrook and Sally Gray. Feature begins at 2:11, 4:04, 5:57, 7:50, and 9:43.

AUSTIN — "Mr. V," with Leslie Howard. Feature begins at 7:06 and 9:09.

DRIVE-IN — "All That Money Can Buy," with Edward Arnold and Ann Shirley.

"First Lady"

By Katherine Dayton and George Kaufman

To be Given at Hogg Auditorium December 18 and 19

Curtain Goes Up at 8:15 P.M.

Second Show of the Season Presented By The Austin Little Theatre

Adm. 55c. Season Tickets \$1.75

'Sweethearts' Movie Refreshing Musical

"Seven Sweethearts," starring Kathryn Grayson and Van Heflin, currently showing at the Paramount, is an excellent example of what musical comedies should be and aren't. It has all of the fresh vitality of the Deanna Durbin pictures, and incidentally, makes a full-fledged star of youthful Miss Grayson.

Coming to the front a little bit later than the other singer, Miss Grayson brings with her an almost mature coloratura soprano voice, notable for its sweetness and clarity, that could easily handle the one operatic aria allotted her. Combine with this, acting talent and a very pretty pert profile, and the screen has a new prima donna.

The setting of "Seven Sweethearts" is in a Dutch town in Michigan, notable for its prize-winning tulips, a hotel with out the modern nuisance of a telephone, whose bell-hop, manager, waitresses, and hostess are all girls with boys names. The boys names, Albert, Billy, Cornelius, George, ad infinitum belong to the "seven sweethearts," all daughters of the proprietor (S. Z. Sakall), who named them before they were born and Dutchman-like, stubbornly refused to change their names.

Into this setting stumbles a sophisticated newspaper photographer from New York, come to take pictures of the Tulip Festival for his paper. He falls into the clutches of the eldest sister by wolf-like bragging about all the producers he knows. Unfortunately, Regina (Marsha Hunt) is stage struck and decides to make him take her to New York. But the reporter has fallen in love with the youngest daughter Billy (Miss Grayson), but can't marry until the eldest sister has, according to old country precedent. Meantime, Papa has mistaken the reporter's intentions and has betrothed him to Regina, who is bound to get to New York or die... preferably as beautifully as Camille.

Van Heflin as usual turns in a good performance. The part is not quite up to his acting ability, but he takes to it like a duck to water or rather, a blue ribbon to a tulip. S. Z. Sakall plays his unusually large part as the father

Ex Law Professor W.P.B. Commissioner

Dean Charles S. Potts of Southern Methodist University School of Law has been appointed regional War Production Board compliance commissioner for Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the W.P.B.

Before his appointment to the position of the Dean of Law at S.M.U., Dean Potts was on the University School of Law faculty during the period 1909-1925, serving as assistant dean from 1913 to 1925.

Paramount

TODAY!

BACHELORS BEWARE!

SEVEN Sweethearts

with VAN HEFLIN and KATHRYN GRAYSON

"Price of Victory" & News

STATE

Now Doors Open 11:45 A.M.

Jeanette MacDonald and Robert Young

CAIRO

with ETHEL WATERS

ALSO — LATEST NEWS GOVT. SHORT PRICE OF VICTORY

WEDNESDAY

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COUNTER ESPIONAGE

with WARREN WILLIAM

STARTS TOMORROW

IT'S THRILLING... CHILLING... KILLING!

THE HIDDEN HAND

CRAIG STEVENS ELIZABETH FRASER JULIE BISHOP

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THE ANDREWS SISTERS

GIVE OUT SISTERS

TEXAS

17c TILL 5:00

STARTS TODAY

ANTON WALBROOK in SALLY GRAY

"Suicide Squadron"

ALSO WEDDED BLITZ INFORMATION PLEASE

VARSAITY NOW

BEERY'S BEST! He's back in the saddle again!

Jackass MAIL

Wallace Beery Marjorie Main

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

STARTS TOMORROW "LADY IN A JAM"

Our best wishes to you for health, happiness and the fulfillment of your deepest desires during the holiday season and the New Year.

Interstate Theatres

Merry Christmas

To our many friends among the University students and faculty, The Swann-Schulle Furniture Co. wishes a happy, pleasant holiday season.

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"THE SOUTHWEST'S BUSIEST FURNITURE STORE"

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The restrictions in production of new articles for home use means greater speed-up for war needs. Through Daily Texan Want Ads, used but useful articles are finding the places where they are wanted—being sold for cash.

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The pealing bells that loudly ring, a song of Christmas merriment brings, to cheer the hearts of all who hear... this Yuletide and throughout the year!

Greetings

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DRIVE-IN

NOW SHOWING

"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

Starring EDWARD ARNOLD WALTER HUSTON

—AL—

Cartoon—"Goofy Glider" Pathe News

Axis Moves to Split Allied Forces in Tunisia

United Nations' Planes Bomb Tunis and Bizerte

LONDON, Dec. 15.—(INS)—German troops Tuesday night were deploying south of Tunis in a new move apparently designed to outflank and split Allied forces, while American and British planes maintained a non-stop pounding of enemy bases and lifelines in Tunisia.

Despite the Allied air offensive which already had rendered large parts of the port of Tunis and many of Bizerte's docks unusable, Nazi armored and infantry units streamed out of the Tunisian capital city south and west along the railway to and beyond Pont Du Fahs.

This movement, according to latest word from Allied North African headquarters, forbade an enemy attempt to swing around the southern anchor of the Anglo-American line near Medjez-El-Bab, thirty-five miles west and slightly south of Tunis.

It also indicated a probable Axis effort to separate the Anglo-American forces in northeast Tunisia from the American-French units operating in the south against the coastal route to Tripoli toward which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps is retreating before the advance of the British Eighth Army.

Pont Du Fahs lies thirty-two miles south and somewhat west from Tunis and twenty-five miles southeast of Medjez-El-Bab. At Pont Du Fahs the railway from Tunis turns sharply west to the Algerian border and runs through Bou Arada, fifteen miles to the west where it crosses the main highway from Medjez-El-Bab to southern Tunisia.

Maneuvering his forces down the railway from Tunis across the east Tunisian coastal plain, Colonel General Walther Nehring appeared to be aiming a blow at Bou Arada, capture of which by the Axis would split off effectively the Allied troops in the north from those in the south.

Countering this threatening enemy deployment, Lieutenant General Kenneth A. N. Anderson, field commander of the Allied Tunisian forces, was thrusting patrols south from the Medjez-El-Bab sector to strike at the Axis movements.

Many sharp clashes were fought in this mid-Tunisian area and there were some indications that the next great collision of the opposing tanks and infantry may occur on that ancient plain where the armies of Rome and Carthage met in decisive battle 2,100 years ago.

For the present, however, the main action in the Tunisian struggle was in the air. And the Allied success in whittling down German aerial superiority over the Tunisian theater was demonstrated in disclosure by North African headquarters that United States planes alone had shot down or severely damaged at least a hundred and thirteen enemy aircraft since the campaign began.

As against this record, only

forty-three American planes were listed as lost or missing—an advantage of nearly three to one for the United States pilots.

On the hundred and thirteen enemy planes hit by American bombers and fighters over Tunisia, seventy were known to have been shot down and the other forty-three seriously damaged, Allied headquarters announced. The American losses were given as thirty-five planes destroyed and eight missing.

The Allied air blows fell day and night upon the enemy's Tunisian bases and channels for reinforcements and supplies from both west and east.

American and British heavy bombers of the Middle East command, said a communiqué at Cairo, carried out what was described officially as "the most successful attacks yet recorded" against Tunis and its neighboring port of La Goulette.

For four solid hours on Sunday night the bombers remained over the Tunis-La Goulette area, spilling tons of explosives, shattering ships, docks and other installations and kindling vast fires.

Direct hits were scored on "at least" three Axis ships moored at La Goulette, the Cairo communiqué recounted, and all of the vessels caught fire.

"Other fires were started on La Goulette Island and near the main docks of Tunis," the official bulletin continued. "One fuel fire could be seen one hundred miles away."

The air arm of the British Mediterranean Fleet, meanwhile, joined in the unrelenting campaign to disrupt the flow of Axis troops and materials from Italy to both Tunisia and Tripolitania. Naval torpedo bombers, it was announced, hit an Axis merchant ship off the west coast of Sicily Sunday night. The vessel caught fire and exploded.

Winging over Tunisia from the west, four-engine Boeing flying fortresses of the United States Air Force loosed a destructive daylight blow on Tunis Monday, smashed docks and other port installations and hit an enemy ship.

Other heavy bombers simultaneously hammered the docks of the Bizerte naval base and in the process knocked down three out of twelve Nazi Messerschmitt fighters that sought to interfere. Every one of the bombers sent out to blast Tunis and Bizerte Monday returned safely to base. From their end of the operations, the Middle East Command announced loss of two British planes from dusk Sunday to Monday evening.

Layden --

(Continued from Page 4)

tainly no "game," it is a deadly serious business. Of course, there are thrills to it, particularly that moment in your primary training when you realize the ship is all yours and you are alone on your solo hop. I think nearly every pilot looks back on that event as one of the most thrilling in his life.

"The Army Air Forces has much to offer young men who can make the grade," Lieutenant Layden continued. "Flying is exact but exciting work. It is a young man's business and we want more young men of the 18-19 age group with us."

Lieutenant Layden's duties will be to teach young Aviation Cadet Pilots the technique of flying the big twin-engine AT-10 planes at Blackland. Cadets who graduate from Blackland Army Flying School will be awarded their "wings" as Army Air Forces pilots.

While at the University, Layden starred in both football and baseball, was captain of the football Longhorns, and was one of the leading line plungers and passers in the Southwest Conference.

Push --

(Continued from P. 1)

him aboard the caboose of a fast train, where he would ride in Tom Sawyerish luxury.

For those less hardy souls the railroads gave out their schedules, as fellows, but the bus company, because of many more times of arrival and departure suggested that you call them about a specific time. On the M.K.T., trains leave north at 2:30 in the afternoon and 12:25 in the morning, just after midnight, and one goes to Dallas, St. Louis, etc., at 9:25 o'clock in the morning. Southbound cars leave at 6:20 o'clock in the morning, 5:20 o'clock in

Bombers Pound Fleeing Rommel

Mines Slow British Advance

CAIRO, Dec. 15. — (INS) — Elaborate German minefields tonight appeared to have slowed down the British Eighth Army in its pursuit of Axis forces fleeing across Western Libya, but the enemy retreat in turn was being impeded by the continual hammering of swarming Allied planes.

While British sappers toiled in the desert and swamplands to clear a corridor for the continued advance of tanks and trucks, American and R.A.F. fighters and fighter-bombers by the hundreds soared ahead, and wrecked scores of Axis vehicles moving west toward Tripoli.

In its third day the retreat of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's units offered no clue to Allied reconnaissance pilots as to where it might halt for a stand. This gave rise to all sorts of speculation. It ranged from the surmise that Rommel may pick a spot about one hundred miles east of Tripoli to give battle to the conjecture that he might even race all the way to Tunisia to consolidate his forces with those of Colonel General Walther Nehring for a last-ditch defense.

Only one thing was certain concerning the newest rout of the once-vaunted Afrika Korps and that was that the enemy still was in full flight west and north from the El Agheila positions the Axis had abandoned without a major fight.

And as the British armored spearheads pushed forward carefully through avenues carved by their engineers in these minefields they encountered small enemy rearguard detachments here and there that offered but scanty and always unsuccessful resistance.

At daybreak Monday, the British announced, hundreds of Allied fighter-bombers, including U. S. Curtiss P-40's, took over the "day shift." Continuing their "intensive raiding of enemy transport moving to the west," the communiqué said, the fighter-bombers scored destructive hits on "scores of vehicles" and blew up one enemy ammunition dump.

Editor --

(Continued from Page 1)

porter. He is now president of Campus Guild.

He has filled almost every position on the Texan, working a month last year as night supervisor and serving before that as a night editor and editorial assistant. Last spring he was elected editor. He received his Bachelor of Journalism degree in June, 1942. "I'll get my master's in 1949," Owens quipped.

When Owens leaves the editorship of the Texan will be vacant. An acting editor will be appointed by non-editorial members of the Board of Publications, effective until a popular election by the student body can be held. Burt Dyke, acting director of Publications, said. In 1927 Granville Price, now assistant professor of journalism, was appointed by the Publications Board. The student body president, Ed Lee Gossett, called for an election and Mr. Price defeated Tillie Frances Young for the editorship.

Dolph Briscoe, editor of the Cactus has said he may leave school in February. In that case the board will follow the same procedure as in the case of the Texan editor. Sebe Eastland is associate Cactus editor.

4-Week Course Gives Job in Aircraft Plant

Anyone with elementary drafting training is eligible to take a paid aircraft drafting course at the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in Fort Worth. The course will be open to University students December 14.

During the four weeks of training the individual will receive \$100. He will be trained eight hours a day for five days a week. After beginning work he will receive a salary of \$149 for the first twelve weeks and then a raise to \$169.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained in Engineering Building 114.

Large Army Needed, Roosevelt Declares

By International News Service

President Roosevelt Tuesday allayed national fears of an excessively large army. In answer to charges that the United States was building too large an armed force, the President said the nation wouldn't think so when the time for serious fighting comes.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed surprise at statements that France fell because the civilian corps could not supply the Army. This view was taken recently by Pierre Cot, former French Minister of Aviation. The President, however, acknowledged reports that domestic economy could be disrupted, but said that he did not think this would happen here.

Freed Countries to Get Aid Quickly

Herbert H. Lehman, director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, said quick and effective aid to liberated countries will aid materially in shortening the war. He declared that food, medical supplies and clothing given to beleaguered peoples could easily turn the captives against their captors.

Declaring that he eventually expects to go abroad in connection with his work, Lehman emphasized that American relief plans center on the task of helping European conquered countries to get back on their feet as soon as possible after they are liberated.

Apart from the humanitarian and military aspects of this aid, Lehman stated he thought it to be of interest to the entire world to restore the economic life of the conquered countries just as rapidly as is possible.

When the enemy has been driven out of a country, he said, the United Nations must help it until it is able to help itself.

Such countries must first be able to take care of their own internal economy before they will be able to carry on trade relations with the other countries of the world, he added.

77th Congress Adjourns Today

In sharp contrast to the stormy days of its two-year career, the Seventy-Seventh Congress peacefully voted to adjourn sine die Wednesday, leaving a batch of controversial measures for the new congress convening January 6.

Passed by both branches after a brief debate was a bill to raise the pay of about 1,500,000 government employees at an annual additional cost of about \$250,000,000. It marked the first time in many years that some Federal employees' pay rates had been boosted.

The bill was described as a "stop-gap," to be in effect only until April 30, 1943. Meanwhile, the Seventy-Eighth Congress is expected to pass a permanent government pay-raise bill.

President Roosevelt this week sent a special message to Congress, urging that the pay of Federal employees be increased, but with both branches of congress operating on a basis in which a single member could block legislation, passage of the bill was considered almost a miracle of unanimity.

The Senate was first to adopt the adjournment resolution, acting after passing the government pay bill. Not a single voice was raised against quitting, likewise in the House there was not a negative vote when the adjournment resolution was called up by majority leader McCormack of Massachusetts.

But still on the calendar as the legislators began hasty evacuation of the Capitol were bills to authorize \$5,000,000,000 additional for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and a House-passed bill directing the administration to include farm labor costs in computing parity price ceilings for agricultural products.

Knox to Be In Houston Monday

Secretary of the Navy Knox said he would be in Houston, Monday night to help raise forty-six million dollars for a cruiser to replace the ill-fated Houston. W.P.B. Vice-Chairman Charles E. Wilson announced the Vultee Aircraft, Incorporated, soon will produce navy torpedo bombers at Allentown, Pennsylvania. Production of these planes is expected to be stepped up "by at least six months."

British Consul Visits Campus

Visiting the campus for a few hours Monday was E. Chester Walsh, British consul-general at Houston, guest of Arthur L. Brandon, University director of public relations.

Mr. Walsh arrived in this country on November 11 and has been stationed at Houston as British consul-general only a few weeks. He formerly was consul in Java.

Very interested in the Rare Books Collections and the care taken of books, Mr. Walsh remarked that England has lost at least two million books through fires after bombings. Even a house to which many books had been removed from the libraries for safe keeping was bombed and many books lost, he commented.

An Oxford graduate, Mr. Walsh stated that 2,500 students attend Oxford and about 4,000 attend Cambridge, both considered to be schools of high attendance in England, and that life in "English schools is much different to that in the American schools."

Three Campus Offices List Holiday Hours

The Comptroller's Office, the Auditor's Office, and the Stenographic Bureau will be closed December 24, 25, 26, and January 1 and 2, C. D. Simmons, comptroller, announced Tuesday.

University buildings will not be heated on these days, except to take care of space in which essential war activity is in progress. The University Commons will close after serving breakfast on December 24, to be opened with breakfast December 28.

No faculty mail will be delivered or collected between December 24 and 25, the last delivery being made on December 23. The regular collection and delivery schedule will be in operation December 28 to 31, inclusive. Outside mail will be stamped and posted for the 5 o'clock collection December 31, but campus mail will not be delivered until the morning of January 4, 1943. No mail of any sort will be handled by the Stenographic Bureau on December 24, 25, 26, and January 1 and 2.

No Texan of the Air Tonight

Since the Daily Texan will not be published Thursday morning, there will be no Daily Texan of the Air Wednesday night, Jodelle Gaines, script writer, announced. This nightly news program will not be resumed until January 6, when it will be broadcast at its usual time, 10:30 o'clock.

Sen Born to Brown Booths

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brown Booth, ex-students of the University, Saturday morning at St. David's hospital. Mrs. Booth is the former Elizabeth Thomas. Mr. Booth is on the editorial staff of the American-Statesman.

Germans Repulsed Along Russian Fronts

MOSCOW, Dec. 15.—(INS)—Furious Russian counter-attacks southwest of Stalingrad were gradually shoving the invaders out of the Volga city's northern factory district, block by block. Recapture of several more buildings in this metropolitan area was announced in the Russian Tuesday noon communiqué.

Northwest of Stalingrad, the official bulletin said, Russian troops beat back Nazi counter-thrusts Monday night, then resumed the initiative and broke into a line of enemy trenches which was cleared of the foe.

Heavy fighting persisted southwest of Stalingrad where the Germans last week launched a vigorous counter-push in an effort to strike back into the great bend of the Don River from the south and regain a stretch of the railway to the Caucasus which had fallen to the Russians in the first rush of their offensive.

After recovering a little territory during the preceding two days, the Germans were stopped Monday night as further Nazi attacks met with failure, the Soviet command announced.

Equaling in scale and intensity the enemy counter-pressure below Stalingrad was a Nazi drive west of Rzhnev, vital rail junction one hundred and thirty miles north-

west of Moscow. There the enemy tried repeatedly to eject the Russians from a portion of the railway to Velikye Luki, one hundred and thirty-five miles to the west.

During Monday night, said the midday Soviet communiqué, the Germans in that area brought up reinforcements and unleashed a fresh series of counter-attacks. All were repulsed with heavy losses, it was announced.

(The German high command claimed Tuesday that Russian attacks on the central front Monday broke down while Nazi forces in some sectors burst through Soviet defenses and in others tightened rings around allegedly encircled Russian units.)

(On the Don-Volga steppe before Stalingrad the Nazis claimed they repulsed Russian tank attacks in "fierce fighting." The Germans said they knocked out one hundred and fifteen Soviet tanks Monday on both the Stalingrad and central fronts.)

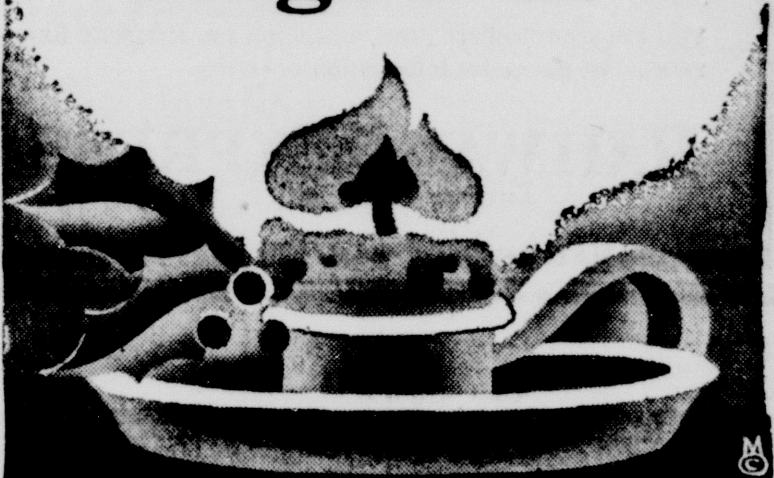
MOSCOW, Dec. 15.—(INS)—Furious German counter-attacks southwest of Stalingrad and west of Rzhnev appeared to be declining in force tonight in the face of firm resistance by the Russians, who said their offensives were continuing.

Merry Christmas

We have enjoyed doing business with you during this year, and take this opportunity to extend to you our hope that your Christmas may be a MERRY ONE!

Hage's

5c & 10c to \$1 Store



A Very Merry Christmas

from

Owen Caga
George Greis
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Wayne Hall
Patsy Malone
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TEXAS BOOK STORE

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

and our sincere thanks for your fine patronage

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A Job for Every Student --

By Studying We Can Prepare To Serve Our Country Better

There is a job for every man in the University to do as his contribution toward winning the war. Every man and every girl should use his time in such a way that it will make him or her better qualified to serve the United States.

Our leaders at the University advocate studying not just because educators have always said it was good for students to study but because now in time of war our country needs trained men and women—men and women who can step into technical jobs or who can quickly figure the proper course of a shell or torpedo.

Study is no longer a platitude of ancient professors, it is a live and vital issue of today.

Students ask, "Why should I study, I'll be drafted in January." The answer is because by studying you will learn something, you will improve your mind, you will be better fitted to serve your country in a time when your country needs you.

Some courses do not seem to offer too much in the way of actual wartime preparedness, but they all help. And we must remember that we came to school to learn, not just to pass courses, but to learn about the world and about the system under which we live, and move, and have our being.

Those same principles for which we stood December 6, 1941; those same reasons because of which we came to the University, are valid.

We came here to learn to live, to work, and to play. For those same reasons we should apply ourselves to our work. We're not working without a goal. Most of

us will return from the war, many of us will never go overseas. We should realize that achievement of our goals is still possible and that the world will tick on after we have defeated the Axis and what the Axis represents.

Leaders, among them President Rainey, regret the tendency among college men to abandon their hopes when faced with a new life in the armed forces or in industry. President Rainey said Tuesday at the convocation that he was discouraged by these reports, but that he hoped students would realize the importance of studying.

Our duty as young men and women is not merely to go into the Army or Navy or Marines or the WAVES or the WAACS when we are called, it is to fight this war day and night in every way we can. Learning the problems of the world, possible solutions, learning mathematics, chemistry, engineering—all of these things can help win the war and the peace.

Tuesday University men cheered when President Rainey told them of plans the Navy, the Army, and the Marines had in store for us. We cheered because we were proud to be called upon to do something for our country. We are anxious to serve, and one of the ways we can best serve our country is to apply ourselves to our studies while in school and to our fighting when we go overseas.—J.B.B.

We Note . . .

By DICK SMITH

Those who look on immediate occurrences as being the effect of immediate causes, who seem to hold the opinion that this war had its beginning the day the Germans marched into Poland, should profit by a statement made recently by Walter Lippman.

Asking the question, when shall we know the truth of our situation, he answered himself: "Only when we see ourselves and the events of our day as one act in a drama which began long before we were born and will not be played out until long after we are dead. We shall never manage the present, or make any sense of it, unless we have explained our past well enough to imagine our future."

The German people who accepted Hitler, and the Italians who accepted Mussolini, were not the causes of fascism and war. They were the results of an unfair world economy.

Those who advocate further beatings and suppressions, moreover, display a failure to let the past experiences influence future actions. The fact that we are fighting this war should be evidence enough that policies of racial and national "reprisals" do not solve any world problems but only lead to more difficult ones.

We in America, who claim to practice democracy, could profit from the ideals of some of our Allies, when it comes to looking toward the future. According to John Henry Faulk, just returned from England, people over there are REALLY practicing democracy, and are resentful of any fascist ideas, even if they are ideas of Jim Crowism brought over by Americans.

Moreover, our Ally, Joseph Stalin, recently made the best outline of post-war aims we have come across to date. The Russians have reason to hate the Germans if anyone does but look at the ideals their leader sets down:

1. Abolition of racial exclusiveness.

Official Notices

THE STATE COMPTROLLER'S Office has promised to try to handle University Pay Rolls in time to permit the distribution of December salary checks and warrants at the Bursar's Office on Thursday, December 17, from 9 to 1 and 2 to 4 o'clock. All staff members participating in the Teacher Retirement System who expect to receive their checks or warrants by Faculty or United States Mail should have their contributions in the Bursar's Office, M. B. 8, not later than 4 o'clock December 15. Members whose contributions are received after that should present their receipts for December contributions when calling for their checks or warrants on December 17.

C. H. SPARENBERG, Auditor.

LONGHORN BAND members who were not at drill yesterday should report at the Band office sometime Wednesday to receive their certificates.

COL. GEORGE HURT, Band director.

2. Equality of nations and integrity of their territories.
3. Liberation of enslaved nations and restoration of their sovereign rights.
4. The right of every nation to arrange its affairs as it wishes.
5. Economic aid to nations which have suffered, and assistance to them in attaining their material welfare.
6. Restoration of democratic liberties.
7. The destruction of Hitlerite regime.

And "destruction of the Hitlerite regime" does not mean destruction of Germany or the German people. In Time Stalin is quoted as saying "It is not our aim to destroy Germany, for it is impossible to destroy Germany . . . It is not our aim to destroy all military force in Germany . . . It is inadvisable from the standpoint of the future."

We must fight and kill them now, because we allowed the fascist infection to come to a head before we tried to stop its growth on the world body. Now we must destroy the infection, but must be careful not to destroy any of the parts of the body.

The University of California library totals 1,170,738 books.

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University in Austin by Texas Student Publications, Inc., every morning except Monday. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office, Austin, Texas, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Journalism Building 108, 101, and 102. Telephone 2-2473.

Member Associated College Press

Advertising and circulation departments, Journalism Building 108. Phone 2-2473.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
1 Month	Carrier Mail
1 Semester (4 1/2 mo.)	\$0.60 \$0.60
2 Semesters (9 mo.)	1.75 2.50
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The Firing Line

Dear Editor:

For a long time now have I followed with great interest the arguments about hatred in the "Firing Line." I am interested only in one hatred: the anti-German hatred. Both sides have presented good arguments; both sides have won certain points. But may I make an objective observation on the question, "How should we treat the Germans after the war?"

For about 100 years now Europe has been divided into two groups: 1 per cent German, 2 per cent the victims of Germany, including attacked countries (like Denmark in 1864, Austria in 1866, France in 1870, and dozens of others in 1914-1918 and 1939-1942); including oppressed nations, (like the Poles at all times except between 1918 and 1939, and way others); and including finally those unfortunate nations which had to become Germany's allies by stupidity of their leaders (like Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey in 1914 and Italy in 1940). No matter what their respective official position towards Germany is or was, the people of all European countries hate Germany. The Germans hate few people, but have contempt for all of them as it is every German's opinion that his nation must dominate Europe and the world as there must be one dominating nation in the world and no other nation can compare with the German nation in accomplishments and perfectness.

In all my travels through many of the countries neighboring Germany (France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, C.S.R., Poland) I have never met anybody who did not hate and fear the Germans. You will find few families in these countries

(with the exception of Switzerland) who have not lost a son, or a father, or a brother, fighting against Germany, or fighting in a war started by Germany.

Thus, in order to prevent these nations from killing at least half of all Germans, America would have to use armed force. Nothing short of military protection and bloody fighting by American and British troops will save the Germans from the revenge of the 420,000,000 German-hating Europeans. I do not think that anybody in Washington or London will take on the responsibility to shed French and Polish and Norwegian and Italian and Czech and Dutch and Belgian and Yugoslav and Greek blood in order to save the German nation from obstruction. It would waste hundreds of thousands of lives to save the Germans. Just one shot fired by an American soldier to protect a German from the fury of the rest of the European nations would shatter forever all hope of establishing a lasting peace in Europe under American leadership, as there would be no more goodwill toward America left if America protected Germany.

America is too humanitarian to undertake the necessary job of butchering away 80,000,000 people, but it would be crazy to go out and fight 420,000,000 Europeans to save 80,000,000 Germans who have had it coming to them for over 100 years. Let Europe take care of the German nation and should any Germans be left after Europe gets through with them, then let us try and convert them to democracy. (It will still be hopeless).

—RICHARD RICH

Student "heat cops" police dormitories to hold down fuel consumption at Mount Holyoke College.

Josephine Dillon, first wife of Clark Gable, is a dramatic coach at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

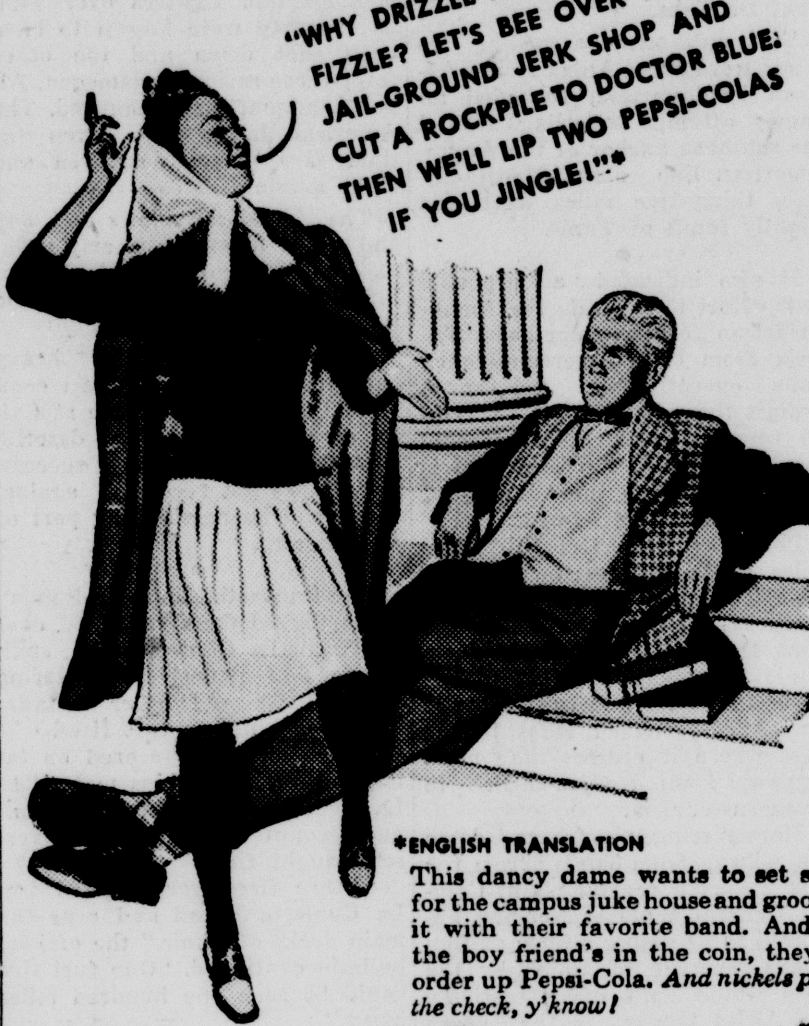


Greet Christmas with joy and laughter—and may a Victorious peace follow soon after!

Snyder's
Across from Paramount

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. P. Chamberlain, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This dancy dame wants to set sail for the campus juke house and groove it with their favorite band. And if the boy friend's in the coin, they'll order up Pepsi-Cola. And nickels pay the check, y'know!

WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

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Merchandise and prepare a good sales message . . . let your employees know of your plans . . . then place your message in The Daily Texan where it will serve as an invitation to all Texas U. students to buy the merchandise or service you have to offer. The Daily Texan is the accepted buying guide of the folks on the 40 Acres. Soon a Texan salesman will call on you and explain how you can be effectively represented in this buying guide for a small sum each week. Remember, too, that any of the men will be happy to work with you in preparing your sales message.

The Daily Texan Is Definitely a NEWSpaper

THE DAILY TEXAN
"First College Daily In The South"



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