

UT Legion Post Receives Charter

The campus American Legion post was formally presented its charter by Herman G. Nami, Department Commander of Texas, at ceremonies in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union Thursday night.

University of Texas Post No. 485 is one of the first all-World War II veterans' installations, and, as President T. S. Painter said, "This post should be very helpful both to the veterans and to the University's plan to aid in the rehabilitation of all returning servicemen. But don't ask us about housing, please."

Students installed as officers of the campus post were Frank K. Eidelbach, commander; Jack Arnold, vice-commander; George O. Nokes Jr., adjutant; Ben F. Crawford, finance officer; Tilden Head, historian; George R. Pemberton Jr., chaplain; and Brooks Valls, sergeant-at-arms.

The principal address was made by G. Ward Moody, Legion Field representative for the state, who gave a resume of the veterans' relations with government agencies after the last war as contrasted to the central handling by the Veterans Administration now.

Before the present organization was established, ex-service men had at least three separate agencies to deal with: The War Risk Insurance Agency, a separate Pension Bureau, and Vocational Rehabilitation Bureau. Largely through the efforts of the American Legion, all the varied services are now available

through the single Veterans Administration.

The meeting was presided over by J. E. McClain, Tenth District commander. Guests introduced were Olin Culberson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission; Beauford Jester, a member of the railroad commission and former University regent; Omar Barker, commander of the Austin Post No. 316; E. P. Kneble, commander of Travis Post No. 76; Sid Lowry and Fred Bookman, both associated with the state service office for veterans' affairs; Dr. T. A. Rouse, veterans co-ordinator at the University; and Dr. Painter.

Presentation of the new chapter's colors was intended for Thursday evening's meeting, but the flags did not arrive in time, and so will be given at a coming date. The colors are being given to the post by the two Austin American Legion organizations.

Mr. Nami, San Antonio, who presented the actual charter to Eidelbach, is an ex-student of the University, having received a law degree here in 1917. He recalled in his talk the days following the other World War, when he and Mr. Jester and several other Legion members present had attended the much-smaller University.

"The University post, though only one of several campus posts I will have under my jurisdiction, is closer to my heart as a result of my undergraduate days spent here, and I feel sure I can look to this post to lead the way among smaller schools in developing the leaders of tomorrow who are the returning veterans of today," Mr. Nami said.

Miss Cornelia Frazier, accompanied by Miss Pat Pierce, sang two short Christmas songs at the close of the program.

Truman Says Army-Navy Merge Necessary

Emphasizes Need For Universal Military Training

In a speech to Congress Wednesday, President Truman declared that the merger of the army and navy into a single department of national defense was essential "for our future safety and for the peace and security of the world."

The presidential recommendation was made in one of the most forceful and comprehensive messages he has yet sent to Congress. Truman asked that a separate air force be established on an equal basis with the army and navy. All the branches would be under the single command of a secretary of national defense.

The arguments for unification were backed up by a nine point thesis which the President discussed in detail. He declared that the plan would integrate strategic plans and a unified military program and budget; that great economies could be realized; that it would make it possible for consistent and equitable personnel policies.

Mr. Truman again stressed the urgent need for establishing a system of universal training for the nation's youth to create a trained reserve to defend the nation in event of future attack.

"A grave responsibility will rest upon the congress if it continues to delay this most important and urgent measure," declared the president.

Time For Ideas To Shine Again; T.S.O. Ahead

What do you think of the Grand Canyon as a "hole?" Yes, it's time to start thinking up brainy ideas cause Time Stagers On is about to catch up with us again.

Along a more serious strain, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, has announced that the contest for scrip entries for T. S. O., 1946, is now open to contestants. The tentative deadline has been set for January 15.

The one limitation for the script writer is that the contestant must be a University student.

Each year Theta Sigs present T. S. O. To those who are new on the campus, this is an all-University production, written, cast, directed, and applauded (we hope) by campus kiddies and admirers.

So hop to the pencils, everyone, it's time to shine.

Recombined Milk "Not Needed" Here

Despite a greater milk shortage in the past ten days, recombined milk is not recommended, Dr. Ben Primer, Austin - Travis county health unit director, said Wednesday. "I don't see why we should bring milk from unsuspected sources," Dr. Primer added.

During the Christmas holidays the milk shortage will ease, but it will recur during winter months while production is reduced.

Make Christmas Merry For a Serviceman!

The USO has issued an appeal to Austin families who might extend invitations to servicemen for Christmas Day celebrations.

As all cafes and cafeterias will be closed Christmas day, the USO is planning a buffet table for servicemen who can not get home for Christmas, and request donations of cakes and cookies from Austin women.

Rusk Opens Arms to Hogg - -

Proclaims 'Era of Tranquility'

Imbued with the spirit of Christmas and in order to further strengthen the unanimity of thought and spirit in the ranks of the campus debaters, the Rusk Literary Society opened the doors to the cast out Hogg Debating Society Thursday night.

In the name of tranquility, the governing board of Rusk is imposing only seven conditions to be fulfilled by the "unaffiliates." These conditions are aimed to insure an era of tranquility, the interests of members of Hogg, and the welfare of the Oratorical Society. All three aims the board said they have at heart.

With a generosity, unusually foreign to intercollegiate strife, Rusk board is only asking for a purge

'Tis Just Before Christmas

Ye Old Forty Acres in Huge Uproar Packing, Shopping and---Quizzes

By GENE STINNETT

"Twas the week-end before Christmas and all over the campus everything was in a huge uproar!—last minute shopping, cramming clothes in bags, crowding on over-stuffed busses and trains, and taking those quizzes that SOME professors just forgot to give until just before the holidays.

Yes, it's Christmas, and Ye Old Forty Acres are creeping toward the days when there will be silent nights on the campus—December 22 until January 2.

Many big plans for the holiday season are brewing; campus groups are singing hymns of Noel beneath the full moon; groups are partying, gift-giving, and merry-making. The more official side of things finds the down-town district crammed; parking places scarcely to be had; red noses the latest fashion.

The business houses themselves are planning for a big Christmas.

100 Vets Sign Housing Survey

Basis for Request For Federal Aid

More than 100 veterans have signed with the Austin Housing Authority at the City Hall in a survey on veterans' housing needs that will be used as the basis for an application for federal aid.

The survey is the first step in obtaining federal aid to relieve the present housing bottleneck which exists in 80 per cent of the college and university centers of the nation because of the return of many veterans under the G.I. Bill.

The registration bureau is open daily from 8:30 to 5 o'clock, including Saturday. Veterans or persons who know of veterans desiring to come to Austin are asked to register names, present addresses, number and ages of children in the family, present employment, whether or not they are residents of Austin for the first time or had lived here prior to service, and other information.

The survey will be used by the Austin Housing Authority in an application to the National Housing Authority for funds to pay for moving houses vacated in deactivated army establishments to Austin. The houses would be placed on tracts of land provided by the city without cost and with necessary utility services. The houses would remain government property and would be removed within six months after the housing emergency passed.

But Dean's Office Is Nearer Campus

Veterans may register their housing needs in the Dean of Student Life's office without going to the City Hall, it was learned Thursday.

Blanks are available in Dean Arno Nowotny's office and students may list their housing needs for use by the Austin Housing Authority in securing housing here for ex-servicemen.

No Texan Until January 3

The Daily Texan will not be published Wednesday, January 2, according to Cal Newton, director of the Texas Student Publications, but will be published January 3.

The Austin banks have joined wholesale and retail business establishments, except service institutions such as drug stores, restaurants, and service stations, in declaring a holiday Monday, December 31, in addition to January 1. Stores on the Drag will also observe these holidays.

University Drug and Faulkner's Drug on the Drag will only be closed Christmas Day; Home Drug will close during the entire holiday season; and Renfro Drug will be open for business all the time. The University Commons will be closed from December 23-27 except for servicing V-12's remaining on the campus.

Here on the Forty Acres students, those who chance to remain, will really see the beginning of the holiday season when the Main Library closes for a Yuletide rest at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will not open until Wednesday, December 26 at 9 o'clock. New Year's holidays, December 31 and January 1, will also be observed.

The Geology Library and the Text Book Collection will be closed for the duration to the holidays; the other libraries will be opened periodically throughout the holidays.

Stanford Dean Speaks Jan. 4

Was Once Nominee For UT Presidency

Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver, representative of the State Department, will describe the Conference of Allied Ministers of Education which met in London, and also discuss the plans of the United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Commission, when he speaks in the Geology auditorium, January 4, at 8 o'clock.

In 1939, when Dr. Homer Price Rainey was elected president of the University, Dr. Kefauver was one of the men considered for that office at the time.

Dr. Kefauver is on leave with the State Department from his position as Dean of the School of Education at Stanford University. For the past two years he has served with the Allied Ministers of Education.

The meeting on January 4 is open to both students and faculty members.

Buy a Ticket Now! Deadline Saturday

"Student tickets for the Texas-Missouri Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day will go off sale at one o'clock Saturday," said Miss Alice Archer, secretary of the ticket office.

The ticket office is open from 8:30 in the morning to 1 o'clock, and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Quite a number of student tickets have been sold, but there will be a sufficient amount of tickets to last until Saturday, according to Miss Archer.

Margo Jones with N.Y. Show

Margo Jones, former tutor of drama in the University and now director of Theater '45 in Dallas, has received a leave of absence to direct a production in New York, "On Whitman Avenue," which is to open on Broadway in February.

days observing, of course, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve, and New Year's Day.

Students who plan to stay in Austin or vicinity should be able to find many amusing ways to help them celebrate the coming of Old Saint Nick. Golf courses and parks will be open. Interstate Theaters will continue the usual matinee and evening showings and will celebrate the coming New Year with bang-up midnight shows

at both the Capitol and the Paramount. Paramount will feature the proverbial triangle, Hope, Lamour, and Crosby, in "Road to Utopia;" and the Capitol will present the haunting strains of a double feature "House of Dracula" and "Shadow of Terror."

And moving on the outskirts of town the Tower and the Avalon are planning for big crowds of cheer-makers during the holidays. The Tower will be open its regular

Audience Pleased By Austin Symphony

A competent rendition of Grieg's Piano Concerto by Curtis Schmedes, ex-student of the University and Austin musician, was the highlight of a concert last night at Hogg Auditorium by the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

Often lacking in fire, Schmedes' playing was nevertheless well-received by his audience. The second

'Unaffiliates' Beat Griscom; Await Offers of Truce

The Hogg Debating Society, scornful of the name of "unaffiliates" bestowed upon them by their bitter rivals of the Rusk Literary Society, Forensica, and Griscom, not only refused to stay dead but have administered a sound trouncing to Griscom Thursday night at Texas Union 316.

Todd Lowry and Jack Ritchie spoke for victorious Hogg team against Virginia Hardy and Leah Jean Kindred of Griscom on "Compulsory Arbitration in Labor Disputes." Judges voted 58 to 26 in awarding the Hogg team the decision.

Replying to rumors of an offer of truce by Rusk Literary Society, James Coats, parliamentarian, stated that if any when such an offer is made it will be referred to the Hogg legal committee for study and advisement.

The actions above flow from the sneak attack perpetrated upon the Hogg Debating Society by Rusk, Forensica, and Griscom on December 5. Taking advantage of an absence of a sufficient number of Hogg debaters during the meeting of the Inter-Oratorical Association, members of the three groups mentioned above, proceeded to railroad the Hogg Debaters out of the Association.

Brushing aside the ascribed reasons for this move, given as an effort to oust the girl debating societies from the Association, Edgar Ball, member of the legal committee, stated that the real reason for the ouster was the fact that the Hogg Debating Society has won every speech contest in which the society has participated since 1940.

Anthro Profs Return

Two Anthropology specialists have returned to the campus to offer courses this semester on Indians of Texas and the Southwest.

T. N. Campbell, assistant professor, has been with the Army Air Corps command school since '42, and J. C. Kelley has been engaged in applied anthropology.

Speech Secretary Back

Mrs. Marjorie O'Connor Andrews, secretary, Department of Speech, has returned to her duties after being out a few days with the flu.

movement was especially pleasing, and the orchestra achieved a sympathy and harmony with the soloist which has often been missing in previous seasons.

A notable and encouraging improvement in the quality of the Austin Symphony this season continued in last night's concert. Wagner's Siegfried Idyll was delicately handled by the orchestra and its conductor, Hendrick Buytendorp.

Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville" opened the program, and L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 of Bizet and "Finlandia" by Sibelius, played in honor of the composer's seventieth birthday, rounded out a program of popular music from symphony repertoire.

Texas Law Review Out January 1

The new issue of the Texas Law Review will be out January 1. William F. Fritz, editor, has announced. The magazine includes notes on recent cases by James Alexander, George Byfield, Mary Jo Carroll, William Fritz, Emilie Heinatz, Carol Kilpatrick, and Frank Sheppard, students in Law School.

The issue has book reviews on books concerning international law, aviation law, community property taxes, and safeguarding civil liberty. Henry Wallace's "Sixty Million Jobs" is also reviewed.

Articles in the magazine include some on state control of production of natural gas, anti-trust during national emergencies, and the Constitutionality of the December 10 amendment of the Supreme Court to the community property provisions. There are also editorial comments by students Jack Ritchie and Charles T. Hvass Jr.

Discussion Groups Set For Public School Heads

The Division of Extension has announced that professional institutes for public school administrators will be held for January 11-12, February 15-16, March 15-16, April 12-13, and May 10-11. The general meetings are for administrators and supervisors, according to Dean T. H. Shelby.

Started in October at the request of Superintendent W. T. White of Dallas schools the meetings are conducted monthly by Dean Shelby and three University staff members. General sessions are held on Friday evening and section meetings, Saturday morning.

Architect Institute Approved Says Rolfe

A national foundation for research and education in architecture has been approved by the American Institute of Architects in Chicago, Walter T. Rolfe, chairman of Department of Architecture here, has announced.

Mr. Rolfe, chairman of the committee on education for the Institute, said the research plan approved had been initiated at The University of Texas.

The Institute of Architects will be completely reorganized, Mr. Rolfe said, and funds will be allocated for research and scholarships. Organization of the foundation will be announced after a director is employed.

Check Bulletin Board for Rides

Still haven't found that ride home? Try checking the bulletin board in the Texas Union lobby again.

Mrs. Lenore Pollan, assistant director of the Union, reports that the board is getting good results even though more rides are wanted than rides offered.

hours—from 6 until 1 o'clock week nights, from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 1 o'clock on Sundays, and from 6 until 2 o'clock on Saturday nights. The Avalon will be open Christmas night but closed Christmas Eve. Cedar Crest will be open every night.

And lest ye forget—the Daily Texan is also playing off—this being the final edition until next year—January 3.

Now as we move on, it's plain to see there's only a few ways to go—by car, we hope, but we bet by train; then again the bus, no hopes for the plane.

The lucky few who have rides need not bother to read further; those who have plane reservations are entirely out of caliber. But for the unfortunate few who have to push and strain to get on the bus or train here is the times those vehicles will leave their depots and just where they are headed:

GREYHOUND BUS
North Bound to Georgetown, Temple, Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, and all points east:

Morning	Night
12:40	2:40
3:25	5:29
5:10	7:25
7:40	8:40
9:35	10:40

South bound to San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Laredo, and all points south.

Morning	Night
12:20	12:50
3:46	3:11
5:31	4:41
9:30	6:01
11:17	8:20
	10:41

KERRVILLE BUS
West bound to Fredericksburg, Kerrville, San Angelo, and points west:

Morning	Night
6:00	1:30
9:45	6:15

East bound to Houston:

Morning	Night
5:30	1:00
7:30	3:45
10:31	6:30
	8:30
	11:00

See CAMPUS UPROAR, Page 3.

It's Not too Early, Nor Is It So Late; Just December 21

Trust your alarm clock when it rings on the morning of Friday and you can not see the ceiling upon opening your eyes.

Get up, take that shower, bolt your breakfast and run to that early class, even if it looks like midnight to you.

Friday is December 21, the shortest day in the year. The sun will be out later and turn in earlier than on any other day in the year. But that effects the poor student and his fellow sufferers of the faculty only in that it seems too early to get up, and too late to keep working.

Astronomers and weather men tell us that it is time for the winter solstice. An astronomer and weatherman's name for what was said above—the shortest day of the year. They say it is caused by the fact that on this day the sun is as far north as it can go.

Army Teaching 'Tactics' To Be Discussed

Three University professors will hear a report and discussion of the Army's methods of teaching Spanish and Portuguese when they attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Spanish Teachers in Chicago December 27, 28, and 29.

Dr. J. R. Spell, Miss Dorothy Schons, and Mr. R. H. Williams, all members of the Association, say that college, junior college, and high school teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, as well as all persons interested in the languages, may be present at the meeting. Dr. Martinez-Lopez, and Mr. Antonio Sanchez Barbudo will be in Chicago and are expected to attend.

The presentation of Army "tactics" in training men to speak a foreign language should bring a light on teaching and learning. Some of these methods have already been recognized and are in use in colleges and high schools over the nation.

In regard to the future teaching of Spanish and Portuguese, Mr. John C. Patterson of the United States Office of Education will explain the possibility of federal assistance in arranging courses in the languages.

The program of the meeting includes various speakers, a banquet and several luncheons.

U Today

FRIDAY

- 9:5—Exhibit of Earl Dillard pencil sketches of battle areas and scenes from Philippine Islands, Architecture Building.
- 9:12—Art exhibit, Academic Room, Main Building.
- 10:5—Exhibit of etchings and lithographs, TFWC Building.
- 11:15—Christmas program from Radio House, WFAA and KP-RC.
- 12:45 — International relations group of AAUW luncheon, Driskill Hotel.
- 1:00—Christmas party for children and parents, University Nursery School.
- 1:30—Christmas program from Radio House, WOAL.
- 2:5—Art exhibit, Academic Room, Main Building.
- 4:15—University Club Christmas party for children, Club house.
- 6:00—Pre-Law Club picnic and dance, Boy Scout Hut.
- 6:30—Social Science Club dinner at El Charro No. 2.
- 7:30—TLOK boys go caroling.
- 8:00—Texas Longhorns vs. Bergstrom Field Fliers, Gregory Gym.
- 8:12—Christmas dance, informal, Texas Union.
- 8:00—Square dancing, Austin USO.
- 8:00—Voice recording, Austin USO.
- 8:00—Tree trimming, Austin USO.

SATURDAY

- 9-12—Art Exhibit in the Academic Room.
- 10-1—Etchings display at the TFWC Building.
- 1—"Legend, 1945," KTBC.
- 1—Deadline for student tickets for the Texas-Missouri Cotton Bowl game.
- 10:45—"Summing Up," WFAA.

SUNDAY

- 5—First Presbyterian Church Christmas party.
- 6:30—Christmas pageants, St. Martin's Lutheran Church.
- 7:30—University students will participate in the play, "The Empty Room," First Baptist Church.

The Weather

With Christmas simply knocking the door down, it's gotta happen. So be prepared today for: precipitation in the way of rain and drizzle with a temperature that's on the upgrade.



Strong Bergstrom Field Opposes Longhorns Tonight in Gym

Their won victory string interrupted a few days ago, Bergstrom's revenge-bent Troop Carriers seek to break Texas's at six straight and at the same time start another row of conquests tonight in Gregory Gym at 8 o'clock.

Three times in the last two years the Fliers from the near-

by airfield have been defeated by their cross-town rivals, and they're just about fed up with it.

They will pit a veteran array, coached by a former Longhorn, Henry Clifton, against a Texas team which has found height no barrier in taking the measure of six teams in a row while never being extended.

Leading the visitors are two three-year veterans, James Flanagan and Bill Staiger. Flanagan stands six feet three inches tall and is the Fliers' leading scorer, while forward Staiger is six-seven and made the Southern AAU team a few years back.

The rest of Bergstrom's tall cast is composed of Jack Stirling of Duke, six feet, five inches, Larry Stumpf of New Orleans, former star for the Loyola Wolves, national inter-collegiate champions, and Walter Quiring, who played two years under Phog Allen at Kansas.

In reserve will be the experienced Max Humphries, former all-Rocky Mountain conference

forward, and Emil Flynn of Ursula College, New York.

Clifton juggles the personnel on his first two teams around almost at will, since all ten are of just about equal ability.

Bergstrom was defeated in its last start, dropping a 34-31 decision to McCloskey Hospital, but three regulars were out of the lineup.

A particular nemesis to the Troop Carriers is guard Roy Cox, who has managed to have a couple of hot nights both times he has appeared against them. In the first game between the teams in 1944 Cox dumped in a long shot in the final 15 seconds, edging Bergstrom, 50-49. Cox had 21 points for the evening. Two months later the

Longhorns outscored Bergstrom on the Carrier court, 78-65, Cox making for 13 points.

Last January the Steers had no trouble taking a 47-35 decision from the Fliers.

Al Madsen, the team's leading scorer with 73 points, will team with Cox at the guard post, with Bob Horneyer at center and Guy Buccola and Ronald Pearson forwards.

This will be the Longhorns' last game before the all-college Oklahoma City tournament December 26, when they meet strong Oklahoma A&M in the first round. They open the conference season Friday, January 4, at Fayetteville against Arkansas.

Steers to Start New Year Right With a Bang

By PAUL TRACY
Texas Sports Writer

A curtain of darkness fell last evening on a scene of stomping and head-knocking as the Longhorns ended the first act of their post-season play entitled "Tussle with the Tigers."

The climax, of course, will be New Year's Day in Dallas when Coach Bible's Southwest Conference champions take on Missouri, Big Six champions.

In the meantime there will be a short intermission—while the Steers enjoy their abbreviated Christmas holidays—and the second act, beginning December 26 when the boys come back for their final work-outs before leaving for Dallas Sunday the 30th.

It was rugged going at the Stadium yesterday as the three teams got two full hours of scrimmaging under game conditions. Cold weather, as usual, affected the plans as one group stayed in the locker room out of the wind, while the other one played.

After two twenty-minute quarters the first team came in and the second team went out. You don't have to be a mathematician to figure one group played the full time. And you don't have to be especially bright to guess which team that was. Yes, the T team ragknuts had a full afternoon.

Ralph Ellsworth sparkled on several long runs, scoring two of his team's three touchdowns for about fifty yards out. Sharp-shooting Bobby Layne accounted for the other, hitting Hub Bechtol in the end zone. Dick Harris played his usual powerful game at center. He and Jack Halpenny are about the sweetest pair of line-backers a coach could ask for. Jimmy Plyler and Peppy Blount were most effective in the line.

Byron Gillory and George Graham were the best delivery boys for the second string. And once again you could say the scrimmaging was quite spirited as elbows and fists backed up the shoulder and body blocks.

Dale Schwartzkopf, running a slight fever, missed practice trying to elude the flu which has been dogging several players. Harlan Wetz has been under the weather but a few days at New Braunfels should fix him up in grand style. H. K. Allen was back, looking pale but feeling better after his attack of flu. Jerome Buxkemper suffered a painful

shoulder injury yesterday, but in general the casualties ran light. Everyone is expected to be in top shape by New Year's Day.

The Missouri boys are practically unknown. Any post-season game is more or less of a gamble as to figuring the quality of the opposition. The usual scout reports and lectures are missing. And a program gives only names and numbers which, in this instance, can be very uninforming.

The Tigers' big tackle, Jim Kekeris, weighing 295, made AP's second team All-American and All-Big Six. Missouri placed six members on the All-Big Six team. Besides Kekeris there are Leonard Brown, 139-pound quarter-back; Ralph Stewart, center; Roland Oakes, end; Robert Eigelberger, 170-pound guard; and Robert Hopkins, left halfback. The Longhorns three boys on the Southwest All-Conference team are Bechtol, Layne and Harris.

The only possible attitude to take is to just be ready for almost anything. The late season Tigers is a far different club from that which dropped three games early this fall. And their performance in the Cotton Bowl is apt to be their best of the year. Arriving in Dallas on the 21st and working straight on through, the Tigers will be more than ready, too.

Texas will wear white at the game and Missouri will wear orange and black. The game will begin at 1:15 to enable Mutual to carry a national broadcast preceding the Rose Bowl game. Texas listeners will hear Kern Tips broadcasting from Humble.

You all have a Merry Christmas. The Longhorns will make sure you'll have a Happy New Year. Our guess: Texas 30, Missouri, 14.

Some read to think,—these are rare; some to write,—these are common; and some to talk,—and these form the great majority.—C. C. Colton.

Sports Review

By GEORGE RABORN

1945 PREDICTIONS

Before we begin our predictions on the high school semi-finals and championship games and the various bowl tilts, we thought our readers might be interested in knowing how well we fared on our football predictions during the 1945 season.

Showing that we really are a high school boy at heart and are better at predicting these games, we guessed right on 282 school-boy games, missed on only 40, and had a percentage of 84.9 correct on school-boy tilts. We think this is pretty good, especially since we counted tie games as losses. One week we picked 21 of 22 high school games right and would have been perfect if our home town eleven, the Orange Tigers, hadn't upset defending champion Port Arthur.

On our college predictions we were right on 265 games and wrong on 98 tilts for a percentage of 73. It seems that we get worse and worse in our college predictions because 1943 was our best season and 1944 next best.

And now here's how the school-boy semi-finals look to us.

Highland Park over Wichita Falls, 20-14.

Goose Creek over Waco, 13-7.

Either of these games could turn out the other way because Wichita Falls beat a better team—undefeated, untied Odessa—by a bigger score, 35-0, than Highland Park. The high-scoring Scotties rolled over North Side, 40-6, but most observers agreed that the Fort Worth eleven was fortunate to reach the quarter-finals in view of its unimpressive record.

Highland Park's line on the whole is slightly better than the huge Wichita Falls forward wall and the Scottie backs are faster and better drilled, we believe. So

we're stringing along with Highland Park, the team we picked to win the state back last December, to down Wichita Falls and then whip Goose Creek in the championship game by about 20-6.

Goose Creek has come along fast since losing to Lufkin, 7-6, and Port Arthur, 6-2, and now the Ganders have probably the third best team in Texas. Goose Creek proved it had a mighty line in holding Thomas Jefferson to a minus 12 yards rushing in an easy 19-0 victory—and we believe the Gander forward wall will stop Waco's powerful running attack.

On New Year's Day we expect to see the following teams win by something faintly resembling the following scores:

ROSE BOWL—Alabama over Southern California, 19-7. The Trojans have never lost a Rose Bowl game and will be fighting to keep from losing this one, but Harry Gilmer's passing will be too hard to stop. Remember, St. Mary's licked Southern Cal, 26-0.

SUGAR BOWL—Oklahoma A&M over St. Mary's, 20-13 (again New Orleans has the best post-season game in the nation featuring an offensive duel between two All-American backs, Bob Fenimore of the Sooners and Herman Wedemeyer of the Gaels—but Fenimore has a more experienced team than the youthful St. Mary's kids and should win).

COTTON BOWL—Texas over Missouri, 19-13. The Longhorns haven't been taking this game seriously enough and are liable to get whipped by the Tigers, who won over SMU, 10-7, and Oklahoma, 14-6, two teams Texas was lucky to beat).

ORANGE BOWL—Holy Cross over Miami, 13-7.

OIL BOWL—Georgia over Tulsa, 13-6.

SUN BOWL—Denver over New Mexico, 14-7.

EAST-WEST GAME—The East with more stars should win, 14-0.

NORTH-SOUTH GAME—The South has the edge here about 26-13.

In Volleyball IXTLA Beats Angels As

Baptists Chase Wica Devils, 22-14

By MARY McDONALD

The Baptist Student Union team is the new champion of the orange bracket of the girls' intramural volleyball tournament.

The Ixtla team, a new team composed of only Latin-American girls, came out winner in the white bracket of the volleyball tournament.

The Baptists won in defeating a strong LICA Devilish Imps team, by a score of 22-14. Starting off the most exciting game of the season the Baptists won the serve, and kept the upper-hand the whole game, in spite of heavy opposition. Early in the first half, WICA called for a time-out. At this time the score was: BSU, 6; WICA, 3.

The teams were quite evenly matched, both having good support from the sidelines, good team spirit, and excellent cooperation on the volleyball court. All on the BSU team were good at net-spiking and serving. The WICA

Prof's Posthumous Medal Given to 18-Month-Old Son

The Legion of Merit has been awarded posthumously by the War Department to Captain Robert Hamilton Cuyler recently at Randolph Field.

Captain Cuyler was on leave of absence from the University while serving with the Army Air Corps, having been a member of the faculty of the Department of Geology for the past seventeen years. Assistant director of the army Air Forces Ground Training Technical Advisory Unit, Central Instructors School at Randolph Field, he was killed in an airplane accident near Blanco, Texas, on March 13, 1944, while on a training mission.

The award which was presented to Captain Cuyler's 18-month-old son, praised him for the brilliant and decisive planning, zeal, enthusiasm and tireless effort with which he prepared four books of maps, charts, and aerial photographs. "His efforts constituted an outstanding contribution to the Army Air Forces and to the total war effort."

After receiving the doctor of philosophy degree in 1931, Cuyler was appointed to an instructorship in the Department of Geology, and in 1939 was promoted to an

associate professorship. Captain Cuyler prided himself on the fact that often on the second day of school he could recall the full name of every student in the class. In the supervision



CAPTAIN ROBERT H. CUYLER

of graduate work he gave unsparingly of his time, and often spent Sundays, holidays, and long

Mozelle at Metz Roughest Says Ex, Who MP'ed Attack

From football and shipbuilding in Galveston and crime reporting on the San Antonio Evening News to being a combat MP in the hottest spot in Europe was quite a jump, but Louis B. Engleke seems to have weathered it nicely. Lieutenant Engleke, B. J. '41, was with the Eightieth Blue Ridge Division of General Patton's Third Army, which captured 200,000 prisoners and destroyed 205 tanks, and which rated sixth in the European theater with casualties of more than 24,000.

"The roughest time we ever had was crossing the Mozelle River, south of Metz," Engleke said. He participated in taking the city and the closing of the Argentan-Falaise Gap, where the German Seventh Army was destroyed.

"In December we got our first rest in a hundred and four days, below Saarbrücken. We pulled out

of the Siegfried Line and were the first to relieve the Third Army in the Bulge."

After that Engleke was in the Fourth Armored and Eightieth's assault of Gatha, and the 200-mile dash east to Chemnitz, south and to the rear of Nuremberg. The Eightieth crossed the Danube at Regensburg, traveling south as much as 100 miles a day until they met the Russians and the British Eighth Army, which came up from Italy.

"At this point the sixth German Army, of Stalingrad fame, and the sixth S. S. Panzer army surrendered to our division, boosting our prisoner take from approximately 50,000 to over 200,000." One of these prisoners was Ernest Kaltenbrunner, number two man in the German S. S., who is to be tried at Nuremberg as one of Germany's top twenty war criminals. In these operations the notorious Buchenwald concentration camp and many others were liberated.

"One of the most harrowing experiences I ever had was in St. Avold, France. The Germans had placed thirty-five time bombs around the city, and nobody knew where they were or when they would go off." Engleke said the bombs started going off on the sixth day, blowing up one command post, and killing a score of G. I.'s.

Engleke received the presidential citation, campaign stars, and the bronze star.

He has been back in the States since November 13 and expects a discharge soon.

Christmas Wrappings
10c
Paper, Seals, Tags, Ribbons, etc.
TEXAS BOOK STORE
ACROSS FROM UNIVERSITY
2244 GUADALUPE ST.

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 2-2473 for Ad Taker

- Lost and Found**

LOST: Thursday in Union, "Principles of Marketing" by Clark & Clark. Return to Journalism Building 108.

LOST: Zippo lighter at Deke-Pi Gam football game Tuesday afternoon. Initials "P.B.S." Call Bert Scott at 8-3491.

LOST: Diamond studded Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pin Tuesday night between Home Drug and 711 W. 21st. \$10.00 reward. Call James Dirks, 8-3171.

LOST: String of pearls, between Main Building and Biology Lab. Liberal reward. Call Pat Carrigan at 8-2579.

WILL THE PERSON who took Gordon Lovett's college algebra book by mistake please return it to the lost and found office of the Union.

LOST: One black and green and brown striped Parker fountain pen. Reward. Violet Norman, phone 9131.

WILL PERSON who picked up Biology and Speech books in Union by mistake contact Roy Gofford, 209 W. 7th, or phone 3753.

LOST: Brown leather billfold in or between Music Bldg. and San Antonio Street. Sunday afternoon. Finder keep money but return billfold. Call 2-2522.

LOST: Pair brown mittens with leather palms and fur backs. Finder please call Shirley Lait. Phone 2-2031.

LOST: Small brown leather notebook in Commons, Tuesday, Nov. 27th. Phone William Lemen at 2-7706.
- For Sale**

FOR SALE: Table model radio, good condition. Phone 2-9641.

FOR SALE: 2 tennis rackets, Wright-Ditson Magnan Arrow, in presses. New Nylon strings \$10.00 each. 708 W. 19, phone 8-6303.

TWO STRAND "Hattie Carnegie" pearl necklace, never been worn, \$15 value. Will take less. A splendid Christmas gift. Phone 8-7045.
- Typing**

Typing and editorial work wanted by graduate English major. Phone 2-7922.
- Cafes**

WUKASCH BRO'S HOME COOKING
2002 GUADALUPE
- Transportation**

WANTED: One to three rides to Houston. Will share expenses. Call Jim Smith at 2-2195.

WANTED: Ride to El Paso on or about 8-2098.

RIDES for three to Little Rock, Arkansas in station wagon. Dec. 22. Call Neal Campbell, 8-2511, City Health Dept. Extension.

WANTED: Ride for two men students to or near Topeka, Kansas, this Saturday, Dec. 22. Phone 8-3744.

WANTED: Veteran and wife desire ride to Longview or vicinity Thursday evening up through Saturday night. Share expenses. Phone 8-1083.

WANTED: Ride to Wichita Falls on December 22nd. Share expenses. Phone 8-4216, James Thomas.

DRIVING to San Antonio Saturday, Dec. 22. Will be able to take five passengers. Phone Paul Fuller, 2-7697.
- Room and Board**

CAN ACCOMMODATE one extra girl for room and board. Call 8-6598.
- Rooms for Boys**

FOR 2 boys: Downstairs room with shower. Private entrance. \$12.50 each per. 2507 San Jacinto. Ph. 9701.
- For Rent**

FOR RENT: Large room with private bath near University, to faculty woman or mature graduate student. Phone 2-5465 or 3828, Miss Blummitt.
- Wanted—House or Apt.**

NAVAL officer wants to rent an apartment from Dec. 24 to Dec. 29 only, during wife's visit here. Call Lt. Com. Benedict at 8-5726.
- Wanted to Buy**

Will pay cash for good pair of binoculars. Call 2-9161.

WANT TO BUY typewriter in good condition. Call R. L. Kauffman at 3190.
- Help Wanted**

WANTED: Person capable of taking shorthand and typewriting in Spanish. Occasional work, short hours, and good salary. Call 2-9691 between 3 and 5 afternoons. Ricardo or Fernando.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted: part or full time, typing and shorthand ability. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Also desire sales personnel. Good-friend's, 715 Congress.

Plant Studies May Yield Fuel

Secret Lies In Photosynthesis

A study of the production of fuel from sunlight is being made by Dr. Jack Myers, assistant professor of physiology. By observing the chemical reactions in growing plants, he hopes to unlock the secret of the production of power from the sun's rays.

The scientific name for Dr. Myers' research project is photosynthesis. It is the process carried out in green plants by which the energy of sunlight is used to build up sugars out of water and the carbon dioxide of the air.

"Photosynthesis is the most important chemical process in the world," Dr. Myers said. "It is the ultimate source of all food and is the process by which in past ages our reserves of energy in coal and oil were created."

"Our immediate problem is to find out how photosynthesis works in the green plant. When that is done, then we can expect to improve on the efficiency of the process and some day have factories for the production of fuel from sunlight to replace sources of energy such as coal and oil."

In studying the photosynthesis Dr. Myers uses one-celled plants such as the algae which make "frogscum" on ponds and the green coating on the bark of trees. Millions of the tiny plants are being grown by Dr. Myers in his laboratory under carefully-controlled conditions.

The study of photosynthesis is a good example of "basic research" being conducted at the University, which seldom produces immediate patents or profits but lays the basis for industrial processes and medical knowledge that will raise our standard of living in years to come.

An ex-University student who flew through an anti-aircraft barrage over Japanese waters from his task force and returned to tell of the experience is in Austin spending the holidays with his parents. Lieutenant Dennis Swinden, 21-year-old Navy pilot stationed with the aircraft carrier Wasp, is back in the States awaiting a discharge.

While Swinden was at the University, he studied chemical engineering. Now after participating in the battles of Leyte, Okinawa, Iwo and Japan, he will resume his studies upon discharge.

Lieutenant (jg) C. A. Schutze Jr., ex-student, was home on three-day leave this week visiting his parents. He has just returned from overseas duty in the Pacific and is satiated aboard the USS Mobile.

His brother Ensign Edbert Schutze, who played football for the University last year, is stationed in Shanghai, China.

One-Cell Animals Aid Oil Companies

Tiny one-celled animals—called foraminifera—play an important role in helping the petroleum geologist discover the ages of rock formations, says Don L. Frizzell, micro-paleontologist at The University of Texas.

In his laboratory, Dr. Frizzell, who formerly was with the Shell Oil Company at Houston, is studying fossils of the "younger" rock formations.

"Any drilling beyond productive sands in an oil well in a known area is a waste," Dr. Frizzell explained, "so it is of great importance to the producers to know the age of the rocks in which they are drilling. Therefore, microscopic fossils, one-celled plants and animals, and less common fossil shells and vertebrate remains, are studied to determine the age of individual beds," he said.

Foraminifera—minute animals—vary from flask-shaped specimens to unbelievably complex forms, and some may be as large as five or six inches across. They are found chiefly in shale.

The fossils are collected from fresh shale samples, broken down by soaking in water, and then are concentrated by washing and screening the mud. Next they are mounted and studied. Index, or marker, species of commercial importance are those which lived for a very short time and those whose age can be determined definitely.

"Up to 1920, micro-paleontology was strictly a pure science," Dr. Frizzell said. "It was first developed in Texas as an applied science and is now in world-wide use. Micro-paleontological laboratories employing from 1 to 25 persons are recognized divisions of the vast majority of oil companies engaged in exploration."

One of the earliest courses in micro-paleontology was offered at The University of Texas by Dr. F. L. Whitney and at the present time there is considerable interest in it on the part of students.

Dr. Frizzell has done micro-paleontological research since 1936, when he was employed by the Shell Company at Houston. From 1937 to 1944 he continued his studies in Peru and Ecuador, and for six months in 1944, he did research at the U. S. National Museum.

Plant Studies May Yield Fuel

Secret Lies In Photosynthesis

A study of the production of fuel from sunlight is being made by Dr. Jack Myers, assistant professor of physiology. By observing the chemical reactions in growing plants, he hopes to unlock the secret of the production of power from the sun's rays.

The scientific name for Dr. Myers' research project is photosynthesis. It is the process carried out in green plants by which the energy of sunlight is used to build up sugars out of water and the carbon dioxide of the air.

"Photosynthesis is the most important chemical process in the world," Dr. Myers said. "It is the ultimate source of all food and is the process by which in past ages our reserves of energy in coal and oil were created."

"Our immediate problem is to find out how photosynthesis works in the green plant. When that is done, then we can expect to improve on the efficiency of the process and some day have factories for the production of fuel from sunlight to replace sources of energy such as coal and oil."

In studying the photosynthesis Dr. Myers uses one-celled plants such as the algae which make "frogscum" on ponds and the green coating on the bark of trees. Millions of the tiny plants are being grown by Dr. Myers in his laboratory under carefully-controlled conditions.

The study of photosynthesis is a good example of "basic research" being conducted at the University, which seldom produces immediate patents or profits but lays the basis for industrial processes and medical knowledge that will raise our standard of living in years to come.

An ex-University student who flew through an anti-aircraft barrage over Japanese waters from his task force and returned to tell of the experience is in Austin spending the holidays with his parents. Lieutenant Dennis Swinden, 21-year-old Navy pilot stationed with the aircraft carrier Wasp, is back in the States awaiting a discharge.

While Swinden was at the University, he studied chemical engineering. Now after participating in the battles of Leyte, Okinawa, Iwo and Japan, he will resume his studies upon discharge.

Lieutenant (jg) C. A. Schutze Jr., ex-student, was home on three-day leave this week visiting his parents. He has just returned from overseas duty in the Pacific and is satiated aboard the USS Mobile.

His brother Ensign Edbert Schutze, who played football for the University last year, is stationed in Shanghai, China.

One-Cell Animals Aid Oil Companies

Tiny one-celled animals—called foraminifera—play an important role in helping the petroleum geologist discover the ages of rock formations, says Don L. Frizzell, micro-paleontologist at The University of Texas.

In his laboratory, Dr. Frizzell, who formerly was with the Shell Oil Company at Houston, is studying fossils of the "younger" rock formations.

"Any drilling beyond productive sands in an oil well in a known area is a waste," Dr. Frizzell explained, "so it is of great importance to the producers to know the age of the rocks in which they are drilling. Therefore, microscopic fossils, one-celled plants and animals, and less common fossil shells and vertebrate remains, are studied to determine the age of individual beds," he said.

Foraminifera—minute animals—vary from flask-shaped specimens to unbelievably complex forms, and some may be as large as five or six inches across. They are found chiefly in shale.

The fossils are collected from fresh shale samples, broken down by soaking in water, and then are concentrated by washing and screening the mud. Next they are mounted and studied. Index, or marker, species of commercial importance are those which lived for a very short time and those whose age can be determined definitely.

"Up to 1920, micro-paleontology was strictly a pure science," Dr. Frizzell said. "It was first developed in Texas as an applied science and is now in world-wide use. Micro-paleontological laboratories employing from 1 to 25 persons are recognized divisions of the vast majority of oil companies engaged in exploration."

One of the earliest courses in micro-paleontology was offered at The University of Texas by Dr. F. L. Whitney and at the present time there is considerable interest in it on the part of students.

Dr. Frizzell has done micro-paleontological research since 1936, when he was employed by the Shell Company at Houston. From 1937 to 1944 he continued his studies in Peru and Ecuador, and for six months in 1944, he did research at the U. S. National Museum.

Campus in a Huge Uproar Over Christmas, Packing, Shopping and Last Second Quizzes

(Continued from Page One)

To Victoria and Corpus:	
6:00	3:00
9:30	8:00
To Bryan and College Station:	
10:10	2:30
	8:30

CONTINENTAL (formerly the Bowen)	
North bound to Dallas, Amarillo, and San Francisco:	
Morning	Night
1:55	12:32
9:52	3:07
12:00	5:52
	11:37

South bound to San Antonio and Corpus Christi:	
4:10	2:00
7:35	4:55
10:00	8:50
	11:40
KATY TRAIN	
South bound to San Antonio:	
Morning	Night
5:20	3:30
	4:55

North bound to Dallas and Fort Worth and points north:	
10:00	2:25
	12:50
SOUTHERN PACIFIC	
East bound to Houston:	
	2:05
	11:30
P. S. If you want to buy a Turkey, they sell from 55 to 61 cents a pound!	

It's No Fish Story for Planes To Spot Herring Off Iceland

Air-minded students from Iceland, Argentina, and Turkey give a cosmopolitan flavor to the air transportation course taught by Dr. John Frederick, professor of transportation and industry.

Sigurdur Matthiasson of Reykjavik, Iceland, is majoring in air transportation on a scholarship from his government.

"Travel by air means a great deal to my country, where isolated sections thirty hours away by boat can be reached in one and a half hours by plane," said Matthiasson, whose ambition is to become an airport manager.

Four commercial airports are now in use in Iceland, in addition to one maintained by the U. S. Army as a refueling point between the United States and Europe.

In spite of overcasts, glaciers, and lava formations, Iceland is proud of its aircraft accident record of only one crack-up with loss of life since 1936.

"Use of the airplane for spotting herring has increased production of the fishing industry 33 per cent," Matthiasson said. "Planes fly fifty to sixty miles off the coast, spot the schools of fish, and contact the fishing vessels."

Guillermo Suaya of Buenos Aires is taking special work with Dr. Frederick as a representative of the aeronautic department of the Argentine government.

Although air transportation is still in its infancy in Argentina, Suaya said, the government is now building an airport that will be the third largest in the world.

Suaya, an Argentine delegate at the San Francisco Conference, was formerly legal adviser for the agriculture department for the bureau of social agrarian policy.

From Istanbul, Turkey, has come Kamil Yalter, who is working toward his master's degree in mechanical engineering with a minor in air transportation.

"The use of air transportation in Turkey is not nearly so extensive as in the United States," he commented.

The laboratory, under Dr. Bohl's has been rated as one of the most efficient in the nation by the United States Public Health Service, and his resignation will incur a great loss for the department, Dr. Cox has commented.

Dr. Bohl has received several offers, one of which is understood to be a laboratory director for another state at twice his present salary. His future plans are uncertain, but he may open his own research laboratory, possible in Austin.

1,500 'Controversy' Mailed

At a meeting of the Student Committee for Academic Freedom Thursday night at the "Y," 1,500 copies of Henry Nash Smith's "Documentary History of the University Controversy" were mailed over the state. A meeting for the same purpose was held Wednesday night, said Bill Willis, chairman of the mailing committee.

English Student To Return Home

Margaret Mary Pickering, University sophomore, will leave for London in the first part of January. A resident of Grace Hall dormitory, she has attended school here in Austin since September, 1944.

Miss Pickering was born in Hull, England, and has since lived in Hong Kong, Shanghai, Vancouver, Portland, Maine, Montreal, and for the past two years, in Galveston.

The first thing people ask her is, "Why have you traveled so much?" Her father is with Lloyds of London Shipping Co. and that explains everything.

She has found the University most interesting. She is a member of Alpha sorority, the Canterbury Club, and the Sidney Lanier Literary Society and an ex-member of the Canterbury Club. Miss Pickering is looking forward to seeing her old home and the many relatives and friends from whom she has been separated for many years.

Another Mark Against Japs Staff Sergeant William Bertrand Millikan, 34th Pursuit Squadron, died in a hospital of a Japanese prison camp at Kyushu on March 24, 1945. Sergeant Millikan attended the University from 1927 to 1929.

Dr. Pittman, Ex, Discharged Dr. James E. Pittman, student of the University from 1934 to 1937, has been discharged from the army and will resume his medical practice in Houston.

By heaven! it is a splendid sight to see.—Byron

Send 25c Deposit With Order Balance C.O.D.

Roymart Distributing Co. 104 5th Ave., Dept. K, New York 11, N. Y.

2495 A. C.-D. C. F.O.B. 110 V. O.P.A. Approved N.Y.C. All Electric

By heaven! it is a splendid sight to see.—Byron

Send 25c Deposit With Order Balance C.O.D.

Roymart Distributing Co. 104 5th Ave., Dept. K, New York 11, N. Y.

2495 A. C.-D. C. F.O.B. 110 V. O.P.A. Approved N.Y.C. All Electric

By heaven! it is a splendid sight to see.—Byron

Send 25c Deposit With Order Balance C.O.D.

Roymart Distributing Co. 104 5th Ave., Dept. K, New York 11, N. Y.

2495 A. C.-D. C. F.O.B. 110 V. O.P.A. Approved N.Y.C. All Electric

By heaven! it is a splendid sight to see.—Byron

Send 25c Deposit With Order Balance C.O.D.

Roymart Distributing Co. 104 5th Ave., Dept. K, New York 11, N. Y.

2495 A. C.-D. C. F.O.B. 110 V. O.P.A. Approved N.Y.C. All Electric

By heaven! it is a splendid sight to see.—Byron

Send 25c Deposit With Order Balance C.O.D.

Roymart Distributing Co. 104 5th Ave., Dept. K, New York 11, N. Y.

2495 A. C.-D. C. F.O.B. 110 V. O.P.A. Approved N.Y.C. All Electric

By heaven! it is a splendid sight to see.—Byron

Send 25c Deposit With Order Balance C.O.D.

Roymart Distributing Co. 104 5th Ave., Dept. K, New York 11, N. Y.

Fightin' Texas Exes

Captain Raymond Holbrook, USMC, ex-student of the University, visited friends on the campus Thursday. Captain Holbrook, now on terminal leave, plans to make his home in Austin.

He spent fourteen months in the Solomons.

Before entering the service Captain Holbrook worked on the Plainview Evening Herald and the Amarillo Globe-News.

Commander Jesse C. Kellam, who received his master's in education in 1931, has been released from active duty with the navy and is now on terminal leave. Commander Kellam is the former head of the NYA in Texas.

"I can be called Tarzan now," Jack Jordan, ex-student writes from Guam. "On the trip over I slept on the top of a stack of five bunks."

After graduation from quartermaster school at Gulfport, he shipped to Shoemaker, Calif., then with 1,700 others he left San Francisco on the "Winged Arrow," a converted cargo ship.

Ensign Robert Lee Richey, ex-student of architecture at the University, will receive his discharge from the Navy soon. He plans to enter the University in March to complete his study.

T-4 Harold B. Ray, ex-student from Austin, is now stationed in Manila with the 485th Tank Battalion.

Private Milo W. Weaver, graduate of the University has recently entered the officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lieutenant Torchy Cole, ex-law student, is now at Camp Swift awaiting discharge.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank R. Hutchison, and son, Billy, have returned to Austin following Lieutenant Hutchison's discharge from the AAF.

Lieutenant Hutchison left school to join the army and later served with the Air Transport Command. Mrs. Hutchison is the former Romona Whitesell.

CALL 4375
AMERICAN TAXI CO.
Formerly
White Top Taxi Co.
Station No. 1 307 W. 6th
Station No. 2 19th at Lavaca

RADIO IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
6-TUBE Super-Heterodyne—Built-In Aerial
Brand New Table Model
Rich hand rubbed walnut cabinet with RCA Licensed Tubes and a 5" Heavy Duty PM Speaker—tremendous volume—hairline selectivity—outstanding tone. No aerial required. Each radio is packed in an air-cushioned carton, fully guaranteed and immediately shipped when your order is received. Rush your order today and be positive your radio is on the way tomorrow! Order Now!
Send 25c Deposit With Order Balance C.O.D.
Roymart Distributing Co. 104 5th Ave., Dept. K, New York 11, N. Y.
2495 A. C.-D. C. F.O.B. 110 V. O.P.A. Approved N.Y.C. All Electric

true The Man's Magazine
Get the big January issue at your favorite newsstand now

BLACK SHEEP "PAPPY" BOYINGTON'S OWN AMAZING STORY EXCLUSIVELY IN true
"If I'm missing, don't believe it. I'll turn up to buy the drinks in San Diego." But "Pappy" vanished on his last flight, the day after he had become America's top ace. Twenty months of silence dragged by, and the boys in
"Pappy's" famous Black Sheep Squadron of Marine flyers just about decided that even "Pappy" couldn't make it. But he did, and here's his story—his first magazine piece—written for True and you. It's unique reading—
I'll Buy the Drinks, Boys
by Lt. Col. Gregory ("Pappy") Boyington, USMC

NO NAGS HORSE LAUGHS
H. Allen Smith is a funny man. He gets paid for it. He writes best-selling humorous books. This is his first magazine article in more than a year. Mr. Smith tells why he has given up playing the geegees—well, almost given up. There's a Chinaman in his story. You'll like and laugh at
No Horse Can Do That to Me
by H. Allen Smith

MYSTERY SHIP IN NEW YORK HARBOR!
A floating palace of gin and sin, the big New York newspaper said, and proceeded to give a reporter's eye-witness view down on the high jinks aboard. Eye-witness, your eye! It was a hoax. It's one of the notable newspaper hoaxes bundled together to amuse you in
News Out of Their Hats by Nina Varian

IS THIS PEACE JUST A PAUSE?
Will Oursler, TRUE's Pacific correspondent, says the Japs know they lost. Lost what? They don't think they lost the war! In this Amazing Report to the Editor, Will Oursler tells the hard, cold truth that this country

On the Side
Christmas
Season

By BUZZ

CHRISTMAS, 1945, isn't a Santa Claus and a mistletoe Christmas.

Four years a whole world has waited for this Christmas, but the gentleness of the tradition does not slip easily into the ranks of men just lately warriors. Nor does the charity of the ample table and the generosity of the Yule log fire spread so evenly over the eroded face of the earth's peoples, for they are hungry and athirst and naked and in want.

CHRISTMAS, 1945, isn't a warm Christmas, for the people of the earth are chilled and cold of spirit.

The mass mills about, unwarmed and discontent, no longer charmed by the colorful legend of flags and foreign accents, unconcerned about holidays, indeed, even unaware of the passing of time except for the turn of day to night and thus of cold to colder.

CHRISTMAS, 1945, isn't a traditional Christmas in which certain stories are to be recited, certain guests to be expected, and certain old established rituals of the family circle are to be reenacted.

Family circles are broken and the rituals are forgotten and the guests are detained and the stories are too false for a grossly realistic generation.

CHRISTMAS, 1945, isn't a tinsel Christmas with bright wrapping papers and stickers and angel hair on dipped white trees.

Economics and high politics have untied the bow on many a heart-felt Christmas wish, and the people have begun to hear stories that certain manufacturers are withholding goods rather than pay taxes and that certain others are really not interested in settling strikes until January 1. And the people are beginning to listen, even though it is a strange thing for a nation that believes in Santa Claus to believe.

CHRISTMAS, 1945, isn't a restful Christmas for long stories and happy reunions and joyful carols.

A nation and a world so shortly removed from trouble has not yet become itself and the tension once directed at enemies is now turned upon friends, and there is strife and anger and impatience. And there are few men in whom the world has the faith or the hope to pause to listen to the men tell the stories of old faiths or great ambitions.

CHRISTMAS, 1945, isn't a friendly Christmas for neighborliness and goodwill.

Men look about themselves and find as neighbors strangers they had not noticed before, and where once all were working together against a common enemy now they have no goal, and so they turn against themselves. Even on the streets of the land of plenty men are taut and there is an uncertainty in their bearing, for this is peace, and after years of warfare, peace is a strange and awful treasure.

CHRISTMAS, 1945, isn't really Christmas, but men can do no less than seek a faith to keep the peace and make Christmas, 1946, a happier day in a happier year.

Official Notices

A FARMER International Scholarship is available for 1946 for study at the University of Mexico, Mexico City. Applicants must be students of the University of Texas and must be able to satisfy the requirements for admission to the National University. They must also be able to read, write and speak Spanish. The award is for \$1,000. The stipend is \$1,500 for the session of nine months beginning about March 1, 1946. Application blanks may be obtained from the President's Secretary, Main Building 101, 1st floor.

Beginning on December 22 and continuing through Christmas Day, the Main and Branch Libraries will be closed. Reserve books may be checked out for use over the holidays on Friday night at 9 o'clock, except in the Education Library where they may be had at 8:30. These books will be due on January 2 at 9 o'clock.

The following is a list of hours of the branch libraries for the Christmas holidays:

Biology	9-5	Dec. 22-24, 31	Dec. 29
Bus. & Soc.	9-5	Dec. 1-2	8-12
Chem.	9-5		9-1
Education	9-5		9-12
Engineering	9-5		9-12
Geology	9-5		9-12
Law	9-5		9-12
Lib.	9-5		9-12
Music	8-12, 1-4		8-12
Natural Science	10-1		10-1
Textbook & Curr.	closed		closed

There is a request for men students to refer to the Junior City League Bulletin for as much as twelve semester hours are entitled to a refund of a portion of the Registration Fee paid by them, as explained on page 27 of the General Information Bulletin.

In order to receive this refund, the student must leave his Branch Receipt at the Registrar's Office so that his registration can be checked and the refund order prepared.

Branch Receipts may be left at the Registrar's Office beginning December 21 through January 10. Refund orders will be available one week after receipt is filled.

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Editorials

Friday, Dec. 21, 1945 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 4

The Old Year

An old year will have ended and a new year will have begun before the University returns to its schedule after the seasonal vacation. Since men measure their progress by the pace of years, it is well to look back at the path we have traveled in this year of 1945 and check our progress.

The path we view is a path that many generations before have viewed when they paused to take account of their years—it is the familiar long road home from war. Men of power and men of poverty emerge from its shadows marching into the peace amid the ranks of the lame and halt and the men of little faith. Peace came in this year just ending, but as the battlefields and rubble and the pockmarks are left behind, time carries forward the scars and memories of the war we have known so long.

Calendars of future years will hallow this passing year as the year of peace, of course, and this we who are acquainted with the year can easily recognize. If, though, we could project our thinking to the future, perhaps we would look upon 1945 as a sad year, for it was, more than any other year of our time, a year of death.

A great commander-in-chief fell by the way to lie at rest amid democracy's true heroes, the common men who took up arms to fight for liberty. The deaths of these common men and of their leader shall not soon be forgotten by those who seek the peace of our day.

Indeed, from their deaths has come a legacy for the rest of the world—a legacy of sacrifice that freedom shall not be oppressed.

In counting the casualties and marking the graves that 1945 brought to the blood-soaked earth, let us not fail to note that a whole era of civilization was interred in August, buried deep in the fused earth of Hiroshima. Even now, close friends of the old era of prejudice and bigotry and pride wail needlessly in the halls of state seeking to resurrect the pre-atomic age. They need not. It is dead, we must let it lie.

On this brink of the new year, we can mark the grave of the dead and pay fitting tribute to the services rendered. Let us take cognizance of their greatness and faith, and, thus guided, move on to the frontiers of tomorrow. Let us not stand beside the braves and wail, but let us pay honor to these who have fallen by our deeds now.

Let's Show --'em

"Go to the Cotton Bowl, Go to the Cotton Bowl. . ."

Out of the happy shadows that fell across Kyle Field last Memorial Day, an enthusiastic student body sensed the victory and began to raise the chant hailing Dana X Bible's third Southwest Conference championship team.

On New Year's Day, those same Longhorns will represent the conference and the state in the Cotton Bowl game with Missouri University. It will be, as Cotton Bowl games are, a true test of a champion against a champion, and thousands of alumni home once again will join with thousands of students in cheering the Orange and White on to victory for school and for the state.

Throughout the year, the Longhorns have been plagued as "the team to beat." They displayed time and again, though, that no matter how inspired the opposition, the Longhorn will to win was just as great and even in the darkening shadows of gridiron play they still could manage to come from behind and win.

In this game with Missouri, the Longhorns will again be the "team to beat." The Tigers are already on their way to Texas, determined to win, and, probably, rather confident that they will be able to spring an upset.

It's up to the Longhorns to show the "show-me" boys.

THE DAILY TEXAN

The Texan will be delivered in Austin, provided the place of delivery is within the carrier limits, from Nineteenth to Twenty-seventh streets, inclusive south to north, and from Rio Grande Street on the west and San Jacinto Boulevard on the east.

The Daily Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays, September to June, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices in Journalism Building 101, 102, and 103. Complaints about delivery service should be made in the business office, Journalism Building 108 (2-2473).

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief — HORACE BUSBY
Associate Editor — Mickey Nebenzahl
Society Editor — Joyce Pursley
Sports Editor — Jack Gallagher
Amusement Editor — Jimmie Grove
Night Editor — Gene Stinnett, Billy Noble, Lela Belitaky, Faye Lord, Bill Johnson, Betty Lu Hill, Neville Haze

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
Night Editor — FAYE LOYD
Assistant Night Editor — R. N. Moore
Night Reporters — Gene Stinnett, Jo White, Ben Jeffrey
Copyreaders — Barbara Pitrman, Lillian Haxwell, Bob Cole, Bill Jones
Night Society Editor — Janie Russ
Assistants — Kimball Russ
Night Amusements Editor — Doris Tudor
Assistants — Frankie Matthews
Night Sports Editor — Paul Tracy
Assistants — George Raborn, Gabe Werba, Bill Johnson

Your Favorite?

By G. BRUCE NELSON

"What is your favorite Christmas party?"

Some fifty people around the campus were asked this question, and though the question was singular in number, it was answered in the plural invariably.

The story of the nativity from Saint Luke's Gospel, and the story of the Wise Men from Saint Matthew were invariably mentioned. Four out of five also listed Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The first two stories are old, but ever new; the person who has not been moved by these stories, told in the simple, straightforward English of the King James version of the Bible, as refreshing now as it was when the first translation of King James version appeared in "1611, A. D."

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," too, is widely known, and is taking on age; few realize that on December 18, it celebrated its 102nd birthday; it is still a best seller.

In the Wrenn Collection in the University Library is a copy of the first edition of this story, published by Chapman and Hall, then doing business at 186, Strand London. The book was written in 1843.

Its title page is in red and blue; it was divided not into chapters, but "staves." Stave I is in Roman Capitals. It is illustrated by John Leach, one of the best and most sought-after illustrators of his day; his full-page illustrations are four in number, and in color; one shows the guests at Mr. Fezziwig's Ball, another Marley's Ghost, the third Scrooge's third visitor, and then comes the one showing the last of the spirits.

In the preface to his story, Dickens modestly says: "I have in this ghostly little book, to raise a ghost of an idea, which I hope shall not put my readers out of humor with themselves, with each other, with the season, or me. May it haunt their houses pleasantly, and no one wish to lay it."

This "ghost of a story" has never been laid. It has sold over 2 million copies since it appeared at the booksellers in 1843, according to Dean Frank Luther Mott of the School of Journalism at Missouri State University. "Nine of Dickens novels sold more than a million apiece in this country, and seven more around a half-million; but 'A Christmas Carol' tops them all and is among the dozen best selling books ever offered by American booksellers," according to information given by Dean Mott.

Dickens wrote this story under pressure of necessity—money. He didn't know how it would turn out. Yet it had the qualities of success in it, because Dickens "wept, and laughed, and wept again" before he finished it.

The story sold but 15,000 copies during its first season, but its sales increased with each additional season down to our very own day.

Every time the Christmas season comes round, countless numbers of people gather to hear this story read aloud. Dickens started this delightful custom, and it has been said that King George V of England often read this story to his family at Christmas time; the Franklin Roosevelts helped to lend the custom in our country color.

Of the carols, "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night" are most popular. The first, known sometimes as the "Ad-este" is next to the "Gloria in excelsis" the oldest of Christmas Hymns, so old in fact that no one knows wrote it. It has been used by the Roman, Eastern and Anglican Churches in its Latin form for hundreds of years; it was translated from the Latin for use in the Episcopal church in this country by Frederick Oakley in 1841. It has become generally used by all Christians here.

More is known about "Silent Night."

In 1816, an obscure organist and schoolteacher, born in upper Austria, was appointed to teach in Oberndorf, Austria, where he also became the church organist.

The priest of the church Joseph Mohr, was a poet who spent his free time writing verse. The priest brought the young organist a poem the day before Christmas in 1818, for him to write a musical setting, as the Priest wanted to use it in his services the next day.

Gruber, the organist, wrote the melody in less than an hour; the music was written down quickly and but once—it has not been altered to this day, nor revised in any way.

As happens frequently when an obscure person writes poems or music which becomes immortal, legends grow up. There are many about this song and its composer, but this is no truth in any of them. He wrote easily and quickly and appealingly this music, forgot about it, and went on with his drab existence, but out of his heart came a song that millions of all faiths sing every year.

Gruber died in 1862 as he was born and as he lived—a poor and obscure man.

"It was the night before Xmas,
And all through the school..."



Not a weapon was swinging,
Not even a tool..."

A Christmas Story

"WHY ALL THE SUDDEN excitement over Christmas?" Susie wanted to know.

Susie is my wife and she wants to know the darnest things at the most inconvenient times.

"Being away from home the last two Christmas-masses must have done you good," she went on as I told her about my plans for the first peace-time celebration. "After all these years of trying to get you to celebrate Christmas the way people should. . ."

I wonder if she would believe me if I told her my real reason for the change of attitude on Christmas?

It started in Kuibyshev or Samara as some of the old natives still insist on calling the old Volga town.

The less said of why and how I got to Kuibyshev the better. While there I made one friend: Alexander Ponomarev, an engineer.

I liked him, and he seemed to be friendly, too. CHRISTMAS WEEK FOUND me pretty well down in the dumps. Vodka and chess seemed a pretty poor substitute for the colored lights, the bustle, and the good fellowships of a Texas Christmas.

Alex noticed my gloom. On Saturday, two days before Christmas after gleefully saying "check and mate" for I don't know how many times, he grinned at me:

"You know, I was born near here," he said.

"I got a letter from Old Nadia," Alex continued. "I grew up in her home. Tufon, that's her husband, and she want me to come and spend the Holiday with them."

I thought maybe you would come with me," he looked at me expectantly. "They don't have much of a place. A cottage and an old barn under the same roof. A straw roof."

Would I go? Ha! We arrived in plenty of time. After introductions I tried to stay out of the way. The old couple loved Alex. They never took their eyes off him. Nadia found excuses to touch him whenever she could.

I was brought into the conversation at every opportunity. My Russian was fair, but all three spoke rapidly, as if trying to catch up conversationally with years past and to come. About 11 o'clock the talk slowed a little.

Alex turned to Nadia and asked her to tell me the old tale of animals being able to speak on the Christmas eve. He reminded her of the scoldings he received from her for trying to find out if they really did speak.

She was reluctant to relate the story. But old Tufon broke the deadlock by announcing boldly that animals did have the gift of human speech on the eve of Nativity.

BETWEEN THE TWO I learned of the old belief that animals did have the power to make themselves understood by humans. During one minute that preceded the birth of Jesus they could be understood by any man who could hear them.

"Especially the ox, or cow, and the ass," she said. "They were in the Bethlehem stable when He was born. They kept him warm with their breath when men refused his mother and father shelter. For that He blessed them with speech on every anniversary of His birth."

"But it is not good for a soul to listen," she concluded seriously, "that is why I was scared when master Alex teased me about listening to them."

I looked at Alex intending to rib him about wanting to hear a dumb ox talk. He sat very quietly. There was a far away look in his eyes. His face had taken a determined set.

"Please Alexi Petrovitch," Nadia broke in. "Please don't even think about it now!"

"Why not now? Yes right now!" He walked up and down the little room in excitement. He stopped at the door to the passage to the barn.

An ass and an ox . . . or a cow. There is an ass and a cow there this minute." He looked at his watch; it is five minutes to midnight.

NADIA RAN TO HIM. She took his hand.

"In the name of all that is Holy, Alexei Petrovitch don't do it! Don't do it! Don't do it! . . ."

Alex gently but firmly disengaged himself. He reached for the latch on the door and lifted it. "Wait, Alex," I burst out. "Wait, I'll go with you."

We went out into the passage just as we stood. He closed the door after us. It was dark and cold in the narrow corridor. The animal odor of the animals penetrated here from beyond the thick barn door.

"Be quiet so as not to disturb the animals," Alex whispered. "There is a ladder up the hayloft. We'll go up there and wait . . . and listen."

I heard it said, that in the deep Russia the nights in winter are so still, one could hear snow flakes fall to the ground. I believe it.

THERE WAS AN occasional shuffle of hoofs in deep straw. A snort. Sound of blown breath. Then I heard them. Blurred tones at first, then clearing—

" . . . young master returned Tufon," though deep, the voice had a mellow tone.

The voice answering was harsh, rasping: "Ha! They do come back! What for? They only half believe. Only half remember!"

"He was always good to our kind," spoke the mellow voice. "We should do something for him."

"No, that would only mean trouble," answered the harsh one.

"Tufon, don't be so stubborn! We could tell him of . . ."

"Shut up, female! Keep quiet." The straw rustled violently.

The deep mellow voice insisted: " . . . the treasure. More gold and jewels than could be spent in three life-times."

I felt Alex tense. He almost ceased breathing to hear better.

"You fool, don't meddle," the harsh voice had anger in it.

"It is his by right. The old Ponomarevs. . ."

The mellow one still insisted.

"That gold is blood and tear stained. Let it stay in the ground. Let be, woman!"

"Tufon, you must tell. He is so poor. If you don't I will. It is buried by the old birch. Under the branch on which his swing used to hang."

Alex moved quickly. I knew it from quick whispers of hay. I could see the deeper shadow of his silhouette between the side pieces of the ladder.

A PIECE OF WOOD cracked. Alex's scream was followed by a thud on the earthen floor. I felt rather than heard the dull snap within the thud.

Before I could move the rasping, raucous voice was shouting:

"You fool! You mouthing fool! That gold is cursed. It brings death. You have. . ."

The doors between the living quarters and the barn burst open. The old people stood on the barn threshold—dazed.

Lamp light streamed through the doors. I slid down the ladder. Alex lay in a heap at its foot. His head rested in an awkward angle on his shoulder. His neck was broken.

The cow stood with her head low in the manger.

The ass was facing the open doors. His eyes glared in the light. He was braying angrily.

—R. N. MOORE.

The Firing Line

DISGUST, TOO

Dear Buzz: I read with interest, amusement, and disgust the letter from Sig Wagner in which he comments on a letter sent in by Harry Hudson. I would now like to make a few comments of my own.

Has the new Student Assembly, aside from Harry Mathis, shown any desire to tackle the problems which confront the University at the present time? It would seem that by overruling Mr. Mathis' motion to the effect that committee appointments be investigated, that they were interested not in getting the right people in the right place; but only in the singular honor of receiving these appointments.

It stands to reason, Mr. Wagner, that some people are better fitted for some jobs than others. Usually this talent can be detected only by observation. If this is true, then why is it not right to use a little time, investigation, judgment, and foresight in order to achieve the maximum in know-how and efficiency for these committees?

Mr. Wagner also makes the statement that any student qualified to become a member of the student assembly is surely qualified to be a member of an assembly committee. How have these members shown themselves to be qualified? Harry Mathis is the only one who has seen fit to show any large amount of intelligence or understanding of the problems before them.

The Student Assembly was elected to office by less than twenty-five percent of the student body. This might be construed so as to show seventy-five percent of the student body as dull, non-thinking people who take no interest in what is happening on their campus. Please note that I said their campus . . . OR . . . it might show that seventy-five percent of the people do not wish to vote for people of whom they know nothing, who were put up and campaigned for by sororities and fraternities of which they know nothing, and whose only claim to election is a short, printed platform which in all probability will turn out to be campaign promises only.

You may take your choice of the two alternatives, Mr. Wagner. Personally, I favor the latter.

As to the intellectual, silent, "thinking students" you mention—I seem to remember an old saying about that—"Silence is Golden!" The word "golden" also seems to bring an old tale to mind. Oh yes, it was about a goose that laid an egg.

Yours, for more thinking, and less speaking without thinking.

Sincerely,
A. P. BAKER

MORE SORORITIES

Mr. M. D. Bernstein:

In your letter of December 10, 1945, in the Texan, you make several accusations for which proof is not given. You say sororities are " . . . basically rotten and undemocratic." Is it just, democratic, or wise to condemn the principles of sororities solely on your belief that some or all of their members perform acts which are undemocratic? Of course not!

You also say that sororities are opposite to social equality. To the contrary, Mr. Bernstein. They attempt to establish a social equality.

I agree with you that there is not social equality at the present time. There is no quality which human beings possess equally such as intelligence, morality, and tolerance. However, there are people who have qualities of approximately the same degree, and these people tend to form groups for pleasant and profitable companionship. The social sorority is one group. Its members are on a social equality with each other and members of similar groups, but this is not reason to call them undemocratic. People with superior intelligence form their group. People studying the same problems form their group. Is that undemocratic? Of course not. It is being intelligent.

The question now Mr. Bernstein, is that of does the level of social equality in the sororities meet your approval? If it does not, then show your democratic spirit by being tolerant of the principles of sororities.

The abolishment of sororities will not solve the problems they give to society. Educating young people to realize that membership increases their responsibility and does not give them the right to be intolerant will almost, if not completely solve the problems.

Yours for understanding,
RICHARD T. SINGER



Out-again, In-again Ranger Has Technicolor History

By JAMES BROWN

If the Board of Texas Student Publications, Inc., decides to revive the Texas Ranger, new students will see the continuation of one of the most consistent struggles in the University's history.

The Texas Ranger was first published in 1923 along with a literary publication, The Longhorn. Since that day so many Ranger Editors have been booted out of office that their number would compare favorably with this semester's registration.

But first, back to the early history of Texas magazine publications. The Ranger was born out of the student desire to have a campus magazine which could be read with more interest and appreciation than the The University of Texas Magazine. This magazine was started by the Athenaeum and the Rusk literary societies back in 1885, and struggled along until 1916 when it was combined with The Longhorn, a privately printed comic magazine. This new magazine lasted for nine months, printing both comic and literary material. However the strain was too great, and it reverted to its old status of literary writing only.

When The Longhorn went literary, the rah-rah boys soon began another humor magazine under the title of The Scalper. This publication so amazed the students and shocked the general public that it was eliminated by the faculty.

The desire for a humor magazine on the campus was at this time so strong that the Board of Texas Student Publications, Inc., authorized the publication of the Texas Ranger. The Ranger was an immediate success and continued until 1929 when it was combined with The Longhorn under the catchy title of The Longhorn Magazine With Which Is Combined The Texas Ranger. Advocates of a more unusual name

Healthier Plants Sought by Stone

Better plants and more products are on the way through the study of gene homology, how to be experimented upon by Dr. Wilson S. Stone, professor of zoology. Recently the Board of Regents granted \$720 to be used by Dr. Stone in this study of the differences between related species.

Agriculture will have healthier specimens than have ever been produced in this country by the combination of plants from foreign countries with local plants. It will result in a definite rise in the stability of plant life.

Dr. Stone has been studying the problems of related species since 1928 and plans to investigate what controls the differences, the food habits of the species, and sensitivity to varying conditions.

Recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, Dr. Stone returns to the University after instructing bombardiering for three years.

The self-styled decadent insists on lying down in the belief that he is hopelessly paralyzed—Have-lock Ellis.



If mirrors could talk...

Does your mirror on the wall say "You've got the neatest shirt of all"?

If you're wearing an Arrow shirt, with a smart Arrow tie and matching Arrow handkerchief, you really won't have to consult the magic mirror to know you look your best.

Because a well-styled Arrow shirt, a perfectly knotted Arrow tie, and an Arrow handkerchief to match, make an ensemble that is absolutely tops!

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Arrow Shirts and Ties are sold on the Drag exclusively by

THE TOGGERY
J. L. ROSE
2310 Guadalupe

Bureau Reports Texas Industry

Ups and Downs Predicted for 1946

"Layoffs in the aircraft and shipbuilding industries reduced the number of manufacturing workers in Texas from 443,000 in November, 1943, to 379,000 in June, 1945," says Dr. C. Aubrey Smith, acting director of the Bureau of Business Research of the University.

The Bureau is co-operating with the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor in estimating industrial employment for the State from 1939 to the present. Peace-time industries expected to produce more jobs than before the war are food, lumber, apparel, and metal-working.

The Texas Business Review, published by the Bureau, reports that Texas farmers and wage earners do not have as much money in their pockets in 1945 as they had in 1944, but booming retail sales will continue to increase. The Review said it is "practically certain" that the downward slope of incomes will continue into 1946 but retail trade will follow an upward trend for several months.

Building permits issued in Texas increased from \$3,781,917 in October, 1944, to \$9,949,759 in October, 1945, indicating the growing activity in building. Lumber production and shipments were down in comparison with October, 1944. Average weekly production per unit in southern pine mills declined from 194,565 to 178,432 board feet; shipments per unit from 197,845 to 181,782 board feet.

The Bureau reports that Texas petroleum production also declined in October, compared with September, 1945, and October, 1944, average daily production. September gasoline sales to the United States government were 150,362,404 gallons.

In the field of new businesses, an upward trend is predicted by the Bureau of Business Research. New businesses chartered to operate in Texas in October, 1945, totaled 137 at a total capitalization of \$2,942,000 as contrasted to 57 firms chartered at \$886,000 in October, 1944. Fifteen foreign corporations were authorized to do business in Texas, the same number as in October, 1944.

Sales of independent retailers were also up—fifteen per cent in October, 1945, over October, 1944. Greatest increase in sales was in filling stations, lumber-building materials, motor vehicles, and furniture.

Turkey shipments were higher in October, 1945, but chicken shipments dropped to half the total of October, 1944.

With fewer Texas men overseas, postal receipts have declined from \$2,882,540 in October, 1944, to \$2,743,623 in October, 1945, the Bureau of Business Research reports.

Before his discharge, J. W. Parker, University student from Houston, was with the 369th Bombardment Group in Europe, and has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for work as a lead navigator of his squadron.

Texana Collection Planned As Tribute to Barker

Plans for the establishment of a collection of Texana as a tribute to Dr. Eugene C. Barker, who has devoted a lifetime to the history of his native state, have received the unanimous approval of the Board of Regents. The history center will be known as the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center and will be located in the Old Library Building of the University.

The center will be the permanent home of writings pertaining to Texas history and will include the University's collection of books on Texas history. The center will house the Texas archives—papers, letters, documents, and pictures from early date—and the University's collection of Texas newspapers.

Dr. Barker, who observed his seventy-first birthday on November 10, devotes his time to reading, writing, and teaching Texas history. At present he is writing a series of historical sketches for

presented their case to the Board of Directors, who referred the case to the Board of Directors of the Texas Student Publications, Inc. In 1933 the Texas Ranger once again became the Texas Ranger.

Back in the old days when college humor was influenced by the jazz age, editors could print anything they dared. But if any of the material offended the big wheels, out he went to be replaced by another not-quite-so-risky student.

Al Mellinger used to tell of the time when he was Ranger editor and the new issue was already on the stands with jokes of questionable morality. A hurried conference was called by the staff, and it was decided to delete the material from the magazines not yet distributed. He swears that the faculty howled louder than the students over the censored Rangers.

Another Ranger editor, Johnny Latham, said that out of eight cartoons submitted to the censors during his regime, eight were rejected.

Up until its suspension in 1943, the Texas Ranger had one of the most colorful histories of any publication at the University.

Nursery Children Have Christmas Gift Center

With Christmas just around the corner, the ten boys and ten girls of the University Nursery School, operated by the Department of Home Economics, have added the making of Christmas gifts for their parents to their regular activities.

The younger groups are finger-painting pictures in bright greens and blues.

One 4-year-old put the finishing touches on a clay ash tray for his father, while other children, ages 3 and 4, show handiwork of candle holders, pin trays, and pencil holders. They make Christmas wrappings, using potato prints of stars, half moons, and Christmas trees dipped into bright colors and transferred to white wrapping paper.

A Christmas party for the children and their parents will be held at the nursery at 1 o'clock Friday.

Free play time in the 2-year-old group finds one girl building her idea of the Tower with gay-colored blocks, two boys pulling a wooden train and plane, and two little girls huddled together in a corner putting toy animals into a barn made of wooden blocks.

Outside in the yard the older group of children are riding tricycles, swinging, and playing on a slide. During rest hour the boys and girls hear stories and records which teach music appreciation.

The nursery is built on a miniature scale and includes tiny chairs and tables. Each child has a locker identified by the picture of an animal in which he hangs his clothes. A tiny kitchenette complete with cooking utensils offers the children a chance to "fix" their own refreshments.

Observing the antics and general routine of the children are small groups of the girls taking courses in child development in the Department of Home Economics. Miss Sallie Beth Moore, director of the nursery, points out that independence and self-assertion are stressed by Miss Helen Marshall, supervisor of the younger age group, and Mrs. Mabel Pitts, supervisor of the older children.

Miss Moore said the purpose of the nursery school was to serve as a laboratory for college students studying child development, provide children with an environment of their own, and give parents the opportunity to observe their children in association with others of the same age.

No Tire Rationing for 1946; Price Control to be Retained

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(INS)—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles announced today that all tire rationing will end at 12:01 on the morning of January 1.

Bowles said that holders of tire purchase certificates will have through December 31 to turn in their certificates to dealers and get their passenger or truck tires before unrationed sale begins.

After December 31, Bowles said, no additional certificates will be issued except in emergency cases.

Civilian Production Administrator J. D. Small said in a letter to Bowles that tire production had reached the level considered safe for lifting tire controls.

Fourth quarter production will be above 11 million tires, Bowles said, bringing the 1945 total to 28 million, compared with 18 million for 1944.

Small estimated that 1946 output would be 66 million tires. He said that several million will be needed for new automobiles during 1946 but most of the remainder will be available for replacements.

OPA warned that price control over tires will be continued and closely checked.

Philanthropy seems to me to have become simply the refuge of people who wish to annoy their fellow-creatures.—Oscar Wilde.

Decca Records

31—George Gershwin Music By Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

280—Deanna Durbin—Souvenir Album No. 5

345—Stars and Stripes Forever By Fred Waring

372—Mexican Hayride With Original Cast

385—Violin Solos Jascha Heifetz

388—The Harvey Girls With Judy Garland, Kenny Baker, and Virginia O'Brien

RECORD SHOP
EVERYTHING IN RECORDS
612 BRAZOS (NALLE BLDG.) PHONE 8-1131

Pre-fabs Tiny but 'Kinda Cute'

By CACTUS PRYOR

"Hey, Mister. How long them houses been there?"

"Don't know, son. They wasn't there when I went to work this morning."

And brother, that's no joke. Those guys are talking about the 150 pre-fabricated houses being erected in Austin for University ex-servicemen and their families. Last week there was a vacant plot of land at Nineteenth and Red River; now there's a community of houses on that location. And others are springing up on the Wesleyan tract between Twenty-fourth Street and Park Place and on the Brackenridge site on Lake Austin Boulevard.

As you probably know, these pre-fabricated houses are supposed to be the University's answer to the housing shortage. Therefore, finding occupants for the houses from New Orleans is the smallest problem, as 450 applications have already been received. The priority system is simple—first come, first served.

The thirty houses located on the site of Nineteenth and Red River are rapidly nearing completion. Most of them are almost completely erected after one and one-half

3-Hour Jet Plane Atlantic Crossing?

"England three hours from New York" may be the future slogan of trans-Atlantic air routes if reports of a British jet-propelled plane that has attained a speed of 600 miles an hour are true.

Dr. Byron Short, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has returned from the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York, held November 26 through November 29, at which the new plane was discussed.

Other members of the University faculty who attended are Dr. Dana Young, professor of civil engineering; Dr. M. J. Thompson, chairman of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering; and C. J. Eckhardt, professor of mechanical engineering.

While in New York, Dr. Short also attended sessions on heat transfer, rockets, education and training for industry, application of the gas turbine to aviation, marine installation service, and central power generation service.



We're getting back in "Civvies" too!

Now your partner in peace, the KATY is getting back into civvies, too... preparing to serve your transportation needs in a busy peacetime world.

With its many lessons of wartime efficiency well learned, the Southwest's "Home Town" Railroad will soon be better than ever equipped to deliver efficient, dependable, low-cost transportation.

For as we worked at war, we prepared for peace. With reconversion already far advanced, Katy today is a going and growing concern... a near-complete modernized transportation system with present equipment in top operating form... ultra-modern streamlined passenger trains

and diesel freight locomotives soon to come... hundreds of new automobile cars, hopper cars, and freight cars now building... young, vigorous, experienced personnel, from top executives to call boys, preparing to deliver the finest, fastest freight and passenger service the Southwest has ever enjoyed. Already through-freight schedules have been shortened by as much as 24 hours.

When you ship or travel to or from the Southwest, you can depend on the friendly railroad which for 75 years has been devoted exclusively to the service and development of its strategic Southwestern corridor.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD SYSTEM

M-K-T
Katy Lines

be possible to grow a lawn, but it would be necessary to blast through three feet of clay first.

When the houses are completed, they will be partitioned into three rooms—a better word would be compartments. You've got a bathroom but you'll probably have to take two baths to get one. That is, the first time you go in the shower, you keep your arms down at your sides and scrub from the waist down. The second bath you go in with your arms up and scrub the upper half—there's not room enough to shift your arms without knocking all the pans out of the kitchen. The second room is a combination kitchen, living room, and dining room. Sounds like a radio commercial, doesn't it? What these houses need are combination vacuum cleaners and rocking chairs. The other room is called the bedroom. You shove a bed in between two file cards and hope to heck you don't put on any weight. By the way, the plumbing

should be installed soon, I understand they're going to use coke straws for water pipes.

I imagine certain adjustments in modes of living will have to be made in order to successfully dwell in one of these pre-fab jobs. One former occupant of one of the houses in New Orleans combed his wife's hair for two weeks before he realized it wasn't his own. And then, you must learn to greet visitors with, "Hello. Pull up a stove and sit down."

Oh well, the new houses are a place to hang your hat, and that's more than a lot of people have had lately. They are kinda cute and can be made mighty attractive inside with a little interior decorating. Also, they're leak-proof and warm. You can even put two of them together, as lots of people are going to do, and have twice as much room. Anyhow, they beat a foxhole, 'cause who ever had his wife with him in a foxhole?

Merry Christmas

ALBUM BY DECCA

BING CROSBY

- ★ "Silent Night, Holy Night"
- ★ "Adeste Fideles"
- ★ "White Christmas"
- ★ "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen"
- ★ "I'll Be Home for Christmas"
- ★ "Faith of Our Fathers"
- ★ "Let's Start the New Year Right"
- ★ "Danny Boy"

WITH ANDREWS SISTERS

- ★ "Jingle Bells"
- ★ "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town"

J.R. REED MUSIC CO.

805 CONGRESS DIAL 3-533

Study of Myths Help Solve Problems Today Says Klein

"Myths did for ancient man what cartoons do for us today," said Dr. D. B. Klein, professor of psychology, in a talk to members of Hillel Foundation at the Coffee Hour Tuesday.

Myths and cartoons are sheer nonsense if taken literally, said Dr. Klein, but each symbolizes the problems that we face in our life. What we call legends and myths are ways of conceptualizing the experiences of human beings. Study of these myths or concepts should help us in living our own lives and solving our own problems.

What we call legends and myths are sheer nonsense if taken literally, said Dr. Klein, but each symbolizes the problems that we face in our life.

Why devote many hours to scholarly study and discussion of Greek myths if they are untrue? Dr. Klein thinks the value lies in the lessons we learn from them. We have made a great mistake by insisting that children study myths and the Bible and accept them literally.

"They should be studied in the light of human need and human motivation."

"Are there any myths in science?" Dr. Klein asked.

In scientific work we call myths working hypotheses or scientific concepts. In talking about a machine a physicist may speak of the

Santa Claus Visits University Club Xmas Party Friday

University Club members who have children under twelve years of age will have the necessary qualification for admittance to the traditional Christmas party of the club to be given Friday, Dec. 21, at the Club House.

It's been guaranteed that Santa Claus will stop by briefly with gifts for all and stories, carols, and refreshments will complete the party.

Children and grandchildren of club members are eligible and arrangements may be made with Mrs. Henry J. Otto if members and children plan to attend.

Mass Gym Classes Helpful to Home Life

"Mass substitution classes being given Thursday and Friday are regular classes and not make-up classes," said Miss Sheila May O'Gara, assistant professor of physical training for women. "The substitution classes are to give recreation for students at home or at parties."

Christmas carols are sung in the classes, and folk dances are taught. Students will probably be able to use their knowledge of the games taught, both active and quiet. Since students need more recreation, mass substitution classes are usually given twice a year.

factor of friction. He calls it a concept. We may call it a myth.

Dr. Klein explained that laymen see their surroundings as one thing, relying on their senses. Scientists see those same surroundings as something entirely different, relying on their system of concepts and hypotheses. Used correctly, myths and legends may work as well in solving our personal problems as the scientific concepts do in solving problems of science.

The First Presbyterian Church will have its Christmas party Sunday at 5 o'clock at the church. The children of the congregation will present the program, and gifts of groceries for the children of Reynolds Presbyterian Home in Dallas, and cash for the House of Neighborly Service in San Antonio will be given.

The Rev. J. I. McCord, dean of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will speak at the University Community Church on Sunday, December 23. "Christmas: A Twentieth Century Interpretation of a First Century Event" will be the topic of his sermon.

Pre-Law Club Plans Picnic-Dance At Boy Scout Hut

The Pre-Law Club had as a guest speaker, Perry Jones, district attorney at the Wednesday evening meeting. Mr. Jones reviewed some actual cases from his court.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas picnic-dance to be given Friday at 6 o'clock at the Boy Scout Hut. Transportation to the dance will be in the form of a hayride.

Raymond E. Renner of Lamesa is the new member of the advisory committee from the Texas Bar Association. The others on the committee are Donald A. Wehmeyer of El Paso and William Neal Powers of Austin.

Women's Gym Gives \$100 to Social Welfare

Approximately \$100 will be turned over to the Austin Social Welfare Society at noon Friday. The money, contributed by students at the Women's Gym, will be used for food for the poor of Austin.

The nickel or dime each girl gave will help to make possible Christmas dinner for many who otherwise could not have one.

Present Day Debate Postponed

The debate scheduled between two members of Present Day Club against members of Forensics Wednesday night has been postponed until sometime in January. The subject will be compulsory labor.

So slow the growth of what is excellent; so hard to attain perfection in this nether world—Copper.



Co-eds choose winter white to contrast traditional black for the holidays. The visor hat, trimmed with only a tiny black silk cord, is fur-white broadtail. The round bag is also white broadtail.



From Latin America comes this exotic turban, as bright and shinin' as a Christmas tree. Birds of red, blue and green beads trim the turban of colored challis and sequins.

Fra-Ority

Sig Ep's Hold Christmas Party With Dancing, Egg-nog Tonight

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its annual Christmas party Friday night in the chapter house. Pine, mistletoe, a log fire, and a Christmas tree will create yuletide atmosphere. Robert Miller, ex-president of the fraternity, will preside as Santa Claus when gifts are exchanged.

Dancing to a four-piece combo and the traditional egg-nog will provide entertainment and refreshments.

The date list includes Bernice Parmley, Vickie Johns, Phyllis Anderson, Glory Anderson, Ann Anderson, Mary Foster, Audrey Hendrickson, Myra Kellen, Jane Winzen, Pat Hooker, Margie Thilenius, Ann Burkette, Cecilia Carpenter, Ann Hohl, Cynthia McDowell, Virginia Thorn, Annie Rieck, Betty Root, Babs Clark, and Dot Connolly.

Chaperons will be Judge and Mrs. Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pittman.

The party is being held in honor of the following new initiates: Malcolm Bailey, Austin; Raymond Ragoney, Galveston; Hugh Oliver, Alice.

New officers for the Alpha Phi sorority pledge class, are Mary Anne Kolbe, president, and Carolyn Eckert, vice-president.

Suite A of the Delta Zeta house surprised Mary Frances Wood, bride-elect of Claude Stevens, USN, of New Orleans, with a trousseau shower Wednesday night. Gifts were opened under the Christmas tree by the honoree and Christmas carols were sung.

UT Nursery Children Make Gifts for Parents

The children of the University Nursery School, operated by the Department of Home Economics, are adding the making of Christmas gifts for their parents to their regular activities. There are pictures, ash trays, candle holders, pin trays, and pencil holders in the array of gifts made by the children.

A Christmas party for the boys and girls and their parents will be at 1 o'clock Friday.

Refreshments of hot spiced cider and doughnuts were served to twenty-eight guests.

Members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta had a Christmas party Wednesday. After a turkey dinner, gifts were distributed by Martha Anne Cox acting as Santa.

Mrs. Margaret K. Zaring, house-mother for the Delta Zeta sorority, will leave for her home in Chicago Friday. Mrs. Zaring has been house-mother for the sorority for a year and a half.

Miss Mary Jane Burleson of

Gamma Phi Beta held open house Friday, December 14 for the T Association and the football boys. The house was decorated to represent a night club, and the program included imitation of Hollywood stars Lena Horne, Betty Hutton, Frank Sinatra, and Cass Daley.

Loyola Gives Simmons Degree

David A. Simmons, LL.B. '20, Houston attorney and president of the American Bar Association, recently received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Loyola University of the South. The institution cited Simmons for "his executive ability in promoting the study of law and advancing legal knowledge."

Social Calendar

Friday
6-12—Pre-Law Society picnic and dance.
7-12—Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas party, chapter house.
7-8:30—Kappa Alpha Theta open house, chapter house.
7-8:30—Kappa Kappa Gamma open house for Sigma Chi's, chapter house.
7:15-8:30—Zeta Tau Alpha open house, chapter house.
7:30-12—Kappa Sigma closed house.
7:30-8:30—Chi Omega open house.
8-11—Texas Union Christmas dance.
8:30-12—Kappa Alpha Christmas party.

TENS DOZENS HUNDREDS of Children's Books

For that in-between age.

THE WHAT TO DO BOOK . . . Contains 150 different games, stunts, puzzles, contests, and youthful pastimes that both amuse and instruct younger children. By Alice A. Keen.

THE BUTTERFLY SHAWL . . . A tale of old California and a little girl who had been promised a shawl from China. By Grace S. Davidson.

A FRONTIER GIRL OF NEW YORK . . . The adventures of a young girl and her family on the distant frontier along the Mohawk river. By Alice Turner Curtis.

THE CAT THAT WALKED A WEEK . . . The story of a little all-white cat who was stolen from a little boy and left to drown in a brook. By Meindert DeJong.

ROBBIE AND DONNIE WERE TWINS . . . A book for three and four year olds full of the suspense of waiting for birthdays. By Esther Brann.

TEXAS BOOK STORE

2244 GUADALUPE

With This Ring . . .

Ruth Moeller to Be Bride Of John Killough December 22

The wedding of ex-students Ruth Moeller of Austin and John Andrew Killough, petty officer third class, from Vernon, will be December 22 at the Presbyterian Seminary Chapel.

Miss Moeller was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and was nominated twice for Bluebonnet Belle. A member of the Tejas Club, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma, the bridegroom is now stationed at Ward Island, Corpus Christi.

Lois Virginia Metzke of Beaumont was married to Lewis Barclay Herring III December 16 in Austin.

Lucie Brulay Grubbs, ex-student, was married to Charles Maccon Scroggins on December 12 in Brownsville.

Ruth Elaine Britt, B.S. in Education 1945, and Don Partridge, B.A. 1945, were married November 24 at the home of the bride's parents in Austin. Before her marriage, Mrs. Partridge taught in the Corpus Christi schools.

Crickett Cannon, ex-student, was married to Major Marvin Martin Waldroup Jr., December 13, at the Christ Episcopal Church in San Antonio.

Mary Lou Mills was married Saturday in the University Methodist Church to Lieutenant (jg) Jarred R. Torrance, USNR. Miss Mills is a home economics graduate of the University. The bridegroom served for 20 months on the staff of an LST flotilla in the Pacific.

Ruth E. Gilks, will be married to Parker A. Goodall Jr., December 22 at the Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas.

Miss Gilks is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and received her Master of Arts degree from TSCW. Mr. Goodall attended

Co-ops To Go Caroling Tonight
Christmas caroling for all cooperative houses will begin at TLOK House at 7:30 tonight. A warm-up session at TLOK will precede a tour of various dorms and houses.

ed The University of Texas and Southern Methodist University.

Eather La Delle Merrem, graduate from the University and member of Phi Mu, Mu Phi Epsilon, University Glee Club, and Bluebonnet Belle nominee, was married December 8 to Leslie V. von Rosenberg Jr. of North Hollywood, Calif.

Patricia Elizabeth Hopkins of Sherman was married to Captain Lester M. Wright of Schenectady, N. Y. on December 3. Miss Hopkins graduated from the University and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Isabel Sinclair, an ex-student and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was married on November 22 to George Richard Worley, of the United States Navy. They will live in Charleston, S.C.

Other recent weddings include

Betty Joan Jennings to Gerald J. Widowsky, December 1.

Jane Knox to Sergeant Elmer L.

Dances, Dinners Planned by USO For Holidays

No meetings of the regular discussion group at the USO will be held for the next two Sundays because of the Christmas vacation but the group discussions will be resumed on Sunday, January 6.

Official Junior Hostesses are asked to attend the tea dance Sunday, December 23, and the informal musical at 8 o'clock that evening. Singing of Christmas carols will make most of the evening program and Marguerite Grissom, soprano, Norma Holmes, and Sidney Palmer, pianists, will be featured.

Christmas Eve the USO Club will be the scene of a formal Christmas dance and a Christmas buffet dinner is planned for Christmas Day. Hostesses will be present and plans will include informal dancing during the afternoon.

Issac, December 15, Austin.

Evelyn Woodson Brewster to Payton Victor Anderson, December 9, Austin.

Margaret Louise Dow to Master Sergeant Paul H. Johnson, Hyde Park Presbyterian Church.

Jean White Sheffield to Major Guy Mannering Townsend, Houston.

Billie Bert Trotti to Richard Farelle Hobbs, November 26, Beaumont.

Mary Patricia Lochridge to Lieutenant Commander Henry Nelson Bull, USNR.

Tess Anderson to George Arnold, December 6, Austin.

Countess Moore to Lieutenant Robert Louis Jones, USNR, November 17, Denton.

Betty Gene Smith to Raymond Willard Roberts, November 4.

Doris Ann McAtee to Ensign Philip Gates, October, Waco.

Marjorie Annette Stocker to Warrant Officer Robert Beissner Moreland, USNR, Austin.

June Card to Dr. Charles L. Boyd, La Grange.

Beverly Vivian Richards to Lieutenant Donald M. Stillman, Houston.

Nadine Caskey to Lieutenant William Jay Ricke Jr., Houston.

January Meetings On Women's Careers

Career conferences, sponsored by Cap and Gown, are to be held January 16-18, and girls are invited to come to talk over prospective professions. Co-Chairmen of the conference are Mary Paige Thompson and Mary Lou Sweeney. Barbara Bretz is chairman of the hostess committee and Natalie Goldberg is chairman of the program committee.

The ten fields which will be covered during the course of the conference are science, health service, social work, government, education, journalism, commercial home economics, fine arts, business, and personnel.

Speakers for each profession are now being signed, and will include persons from both on and off campus.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And Hear . . .

All of us who work in the Daily Texan office take this opportunity to wish our readers the merriest and most joyful Christmas in many years. The Longhorns are set to deliver their Cotton Bowl victory a little late for Christmas, but wherever we may spend the holiday, we'll be backing them to the limit, just as all of you will. We're looking forward to serving you after the New Year the best we know how. Have a good Christmas, everybody.

THE DAILY TEXAN

BOOK TREASURES for CHRISTMAS GIVING

MASTERPIECES OF PAINTING FROM THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART
85 Superb color plates.

THE BOOK OF BOOKS
King James version of English Bible arranged for younger readers by Wilbur Owen Sypherd

LEE'S LIEUTENANTS (3 Vol. Set)
Douglas Southall Freeman

RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM
1st and 4th Readings in English by Edward Fitzgerald
Color Plates by Willy Pogany

YOUNG JOSEPH JOSEPH & HIS BROTHERS JOSEPH IN EGYPT JOSEPH THE PROVIDER
All by Thomas Mann

THE PUBLIC PAPERS AND ADDRESSES OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
1928-1956 (in 5 Vols.)

THE GREAT RUSSIAN SHORT STORIES
Edited by Avrahm Yarmolinsky

SALT WATER POEMS AND BALLADS
John Masfield
Illustrated in oils by Charles Pears

THE SHELLY LEGEND
Robert Metcalf Smith

THE SCULPTORS OF DONATELLO
Complete edition of 150 plates and 200 illustrations.

Gift Wrapping and Mailing Service

TEXAS BOOK STORE

TENS DOZENS HUNDREDS of Children's Books

For that in-between age.

THE WHAT TO DO BOOK . . . Contains 150 different games, stunts, puzzles, contests, and youthful pastimes that both amuse and instruct younger children. By Alice A. Keen.

THE BUTTERFLY SHAWL . . . A tale of old California and a little girl who had been promised a shawl from China. By Grace S. Davidson.

A FRONTIER GIRL OF NEW YORK . . . The adventures of a young girl and her family on the distant frontier along the Mohawk river. By Alice Turner Curtis.

THE CAT THAT WALKED A WEEK . . . The story of a little all-white cat who was stolen from a little boy and left to drown in a brook. By Meindert DeJong.

ROBBIE AND DONNIE WERE TWINS . . . A book for three and four year olds full of the suspense of waiting for birthdays. By Esther Brann.

TEXAS BOOK STORE

2244 GUADALUPE

Club Notes

Hometown Clubs Keep Ties With Holiday Dances and Parties

To keep up campus ties over the Christmas holidays, many of the hometown clubs have planned hometown parties, informal dances or luncheons.

The Fort Worth Club will have a luncheon in the Mexican dining room of the Triple X, West Seventh, in Fort Worth December 27. Reservations may be made with Anne Burkett before noon Wednesday, December 26, at 7-1379 in Fort Worth.

Rivalry between two cities was played up Wednesday night when the Fort Worth Club entertained the Dallas Club in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. Fort Worth won the "Quiz of Two Cities." Decorations and door greetings carried out the rivalry.

The Galveston Club will attend a round-up party at Joanne John's Camp December 23 at 8 o'clock, and an informal dance is being planned by the Temple Club for December 27. Ex-students of the University and students attending junior colleges will be guests.

Dallas students have been invited to holiday parties to be given by the Junior Ex-Texas. Those interested should phone Bob Lusk in Dallas at Central 7510 on December 26 or 27.

A dance will be given by the Southeast Texas Club December 26 on the Hotel Beaumont roof. The San Antonio Club is planning a dance, but definite arrangements have not been made.

A program "emceed" by Peppy Blount and dancing was the entertainment at the West Texas Club's Christmas party Thursday night in the Texas Union.

The NTAC Club had its Christmas party, a buffet supper and informal dance, at the new Boy Scout Hut Saturday night. Evelyn Trout led a sing-song of Christmas carols. Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Carroll and Dr. Rudolph L. Biese were guests.

Iota Sigma Pi Serve Tea In Beakers

Texas tea-sippers were served tea in beakers, poured from a large round-bottomed flask when Iota Sigma Pi, women's honorary chemistry society, held an informal tea recently.

The tea was siphoned from the flask as if it were a liquid used in the "lab." Cake was served on a watchglass, and spatulas were used for spoons. Dr. Beverly Guirard, research associate in the biochemical institute, poured.

Among those present were members of the chemistry faculty and their wives, participants in the American Chemical society, and members of Iota Sigma Pi.

The University Musicians Club had a party at the Music Building Tuesday.

Miss Norma Bess Holmes and Sidney Palmer played the piano. Corky Frazier sang "White Christmas," and Ann Elkins sang "Jesus Bambino."

New officers of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, are Howard Half, president, and Edd Miller, speech instructor, secretary and chapter sponsor.

The University American Legion Auxiliary Number 288 met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Davis last week for its annual Christmas party.

Each member brought a dozen stamped Christmas cards, appropriate family gifts, and individual gifts to send to the Legion Hospital at Legion, Texas.

This party has been a custom of the organization since its beginning after the first world war.

Officer replacements in Tejas Club are Archer Wilson and Charles Sansom, president and vice-president, respectively.

Other officers are Elton Soltes, secretary; Bill Blaney, business manager; Henry Tobler, social chairman; Bob Sharp, intramural manager; and Bob Dawley, historian.

Ed Barlow, physical education instructor for men, demonstrated fencing techniques at a recent meeting of the Touche Club.

Present Day Club and Forensics met together Wednesday afternoon in the union to discuss the problem of compulsory arbitration of labor. Those who participated on the panel were Helene Bernwald, Peggy Gross, Marie Anne Smith, and Frances Taylor.

Dr. J. M. Coleman, director of Brackenridge Hospital, spoke on the History of Immunology before the I. M. Lewis Biological Society on December 13.

Dr. Coleman traced the development of smallpox vaccine from the earliest beginnings to the present highly developed techniques. He also discussed the development of diphtheria antitoxin.

Dr. Eastin Nelson, assistant professor of economics, will speak Friday on "Old World Backgrounds for Latin-American Economic Policy" at the dinner meeting of the Social Science Club.

Maria Santos Torrez, president of the Junior Pan-American Club, recently entertained members to the Pan-American Round Table with Mexican dances.

Wica's annual Christmas pageant was presented Monday night in the Union. Marjorie Darilek, accompanied the choir for the carols.

Inter-Co-ops celebrated the

holiday season Saturday night, December 15, with a Christmas dance at the Newman Club. Following the floor show, Christmas carols were sung and Santa Claus distributed Christmas candy.

The student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers met in Old Seville Monday night for an evening of entertainment.

After the Mexican dinner, Al Brun, president of the AIEE, turned the entertainment over to James Koch, master of ceremonies. Koch presented the entertainers of the evening, Katy Burns, who did a dramatic monologue, and Irene

Cortissos, who sang.

The "Truth and Consequence" program gave the students a chance to stump the professors; among those present were D. F. E. Brooks, Dr. E. W. Hamlin, Dr. A. W. Straiton, and Mr. A. J. McCrocklin. Two of the questions asked were "Where and from whom did you receive the sword of what?" and "If a brick weighs five pounds, plus one-half brick, how much does a brick and a half weigh?" Consequences had to be taken by most of the professors, and they ranged everywhere from lovemaking to the activities of a drunk husband trying to explain to his wife.

Dr. Wiley to Discuss Trade At AAUW Luncheon Today

Dr. C. A. Wiley, professor of economics, will address the international group of American Association University Women discussing international trade at a luncheon in the Driskill Hotel, 12:45 Friday afternoon.

Faculty Wives Club gave a seated tea, with a Christmas story program, Tuesday afternoon at the University Club. Hostesses were Mesdames J. L. Mecham, F. L. Whitney, R. L. Biese, and Theodore Stenberg.

Ixtla, the new organization for

Kappa Beta Pi holds Founders Day Dinner

Kappa Beta Pi, honorary legal sorority, observed the anniversary of the founding of the sorority with a dinner at Old Seville, December 14. Plans for the year were discussed which included raising the national standards of woman lawyers by achievement and more civic participation. The plans stressed more study of legal ethics, foreign law requirements, comparative divorce laws and methods for curbing juvenile delinquency, and for study of the bases for the comity of nations.

Students and faculty members of Kappa Beta Pi that attended the dinner include Mary Joe Carroll Emilie Heinatz, Elhara Bands, Mrs. George W. Stumberg, Ione Spears, Anna I. Sandbo, Mary Kate Parker, and Mrs. Margaret Kennedy.

That it is one of the principal duties of modern man to participate in politics, not to leave it to the politicians.

Rabbi Samuel H. Baron of Temple Beth Israel, speaking at the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, said.

Rabbi Baron discussed ways in which students of sociology can put politics to practical use in their lives, as individuals and citizens. He quoted the passage from which was taken the title of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" to point up the fact that today all the world is interdependent.

About seventy members of the Yankee Club went Christmas caroling Tuesday night under the eclipse of the moon. It proved a little rugged for those not dressed warmly enough, and only forty remained until the last.

After the singing, the Yankee carolers had hot coffee and doughnuts.

Getting an early start on the holiday season were the Glamazons who entertained ex-servicemen and naval students at an informal Christmas dance Sunday, December 9, in Newman Hall.

Honoring the English faculty, Bluestockings, honorary English society of the campus, entertained with a Christmas program in the Rare Book Collection Library Wednesday.

The guest speaker was Mrs. D. T. Starnes, wife of Dr. Starnes, English professor.

With Christmas music by harp soloist and choir, and with traditional Christmas stories and yule log, members and guests of the Home Economics Club met Thursday night for the organization's annual Christmas party.

Following the traditional lighting of the yule log by the youngest member of the club, Frances Vannoy, Dr. James B. Wharey, professor of English, read "The Christmas Gift," and Maie Lee Ng played a Christmas selection on her harp.

The story of the Christmas creche was given by Mrs. Juanita Pou, who showed the group of carved wooden figures depicting the nativity scene that the club has collected.

Sue Carr told the story of the lights, and lighted candles were given to each member of the group. They went then to the patio to hear Miss Elizabeth Tarpie tell about Christmas in the pioneer days of Texas and the later dedication of the Home Economics Building to pioneer Texas women.

Nor Nature had but little clay like that of which she moulded him.—Peacock.

eon in the Driskill Hotel, 12:45 Friday afternoon.

Faculty Wives Club gave a seated tea, with a Christmas story program, Tuesday afternoon at the University Club. Hostesses were Mesdames J. L. Mecham, F. L. Whitney, R. L. Biese, and Theodore Stenberg.

Ixtla, the new organization for

Kappa Beta Pi holds Founders Day Dinner

Kappa Beta Pi, honorary legal sorority, observed the anniversary of the founding of the sorority with a dinner at Old Seville, December 14. Plans for the year were discussed which included raising the national standards of woman lawyers by achievement and more civic participation. The plans stressed more study of legal ethics, foreign law requirements, comparative divorce laws and methods for curbing juvenile delinquency, and for study of the bases for the comity of nations.

Students and faculty members of Kappa Beta Pi that attended the dinner include Mary Joe Carroll Emilie Heinatz, Elhara Bands, Mrs. George W. Stumberg, Ione Spears, Anna I. Sandbo, Mary Kate Parker, and Mrs. Margaret Kennedy.

That it is one of the principal duties of modern man to participate in politics, not to leave it to the politicians.

Rabbi Samuel H. Baron of Temple Beth Israel, speaking at the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, said.

Rabbi Baron discussed ways in which students of sociology can put politics to practical use in their lives, as individuals and citizens. He quoted the passage from which was taken the title of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" to point up the fact that today all the world is interdependent.

About seventy members of the Yankee Club went Christmas caroling Tuesday night under the eclipse of the moon. It proved a little rugged for those not dressed warmly enough, and only forty remained until the last.

After the singing, the Yankee carolers had hot coffee and doughnuts.

Getting an early start on the holiday season were the Glamazons who entertained ex-servicemen and naval students at an informal Christmas dance Sunday, December 9, in Newman Hall.

Honoring the English faculty, Bluestockings, honorary English society of the campus, entertained with a Christmas program in the Rare Book Collection Library Wednesday.

The guest speaker was Mrs. D. T. Starnes, wife of Dr. Starnes, English professor.

With Christmas music by harp soloist and choir, and with traditional Christmas stories and yule log, members and guests of the Home Economics Club met Thursday night for the organization's annual Christmas party.

Following the traditional lighting of the yule log by the youngest member of the club, Frances Vannoy, Dr. James B. Wharey, professor of English, read "The Christmas Gift," and Maie Lee Ng played a Christmas selection on her harp.

The story of the Christmas creche was given by Mrs. Juanita Pou, who showed the group of carved wooden figures depicting the nativity scene that the club has collected.

Sue Carr told the story of the lights, and lighted candles were given to each member of the group. They went then to the patio to hear Miss Elizabeth Tarpie tell about Christmas in the pioneer days of Texas and the later dedication of the Home Economics Building to pioneer Texas women.

Nor Nature had but little clay like that of which she moulded him.—Peacock.

Present Day Club and Forensics met together Wednesday afternoon in the union to discuss the problem of compulsory arbitration of labor. Those who participated on the panel were Helene Bernwald, Peggy Gross, Marie Anne Smith, and Frances Taylor.

Dr. J. M. Coleman, director of Brackenridge Hospital, spoke on the History of Immunology before the I. M. Lewis Biological Society on December 13.

Dr. Coleman traced the development of smallpox vaccine from the earliest beginnings to the present highly developed techniques. He also discussed the development of diphtheria antitoxin.

Library Staff Gives Party For Students

Many students studying in the Main Library Wednesday night probably wondered where the fragrant aroma of coffee came from. Investigation showed a group assembled in the small room adjoining the periodical reading room having a Christmas party.

The party was held in honor of the student employees and the Main Library staff, but anyone venturing to look in was immediately asked to join in and partake of the Christmas spirit.

Miss Lorean Baker, loan librarian, Miss Annie Hill, reference librarian, and Miss Katherine Searcy, assistant librarian, were the hostesses. Mrs. Jap Allen, Mrs. Betty Pickard, and Miss Kathleen Blow served coffee and cakes.

Dr. A. C. Krey and Mrs. Laura Krey, authoress, and former student of the University, were guests. The room was being used by Mrs. Krey who is doing some research in the library this winter, and she graciously lent it for the party. Real holly and other Christmas trimmings were used to decorate the room so that it lent the actual breath of Christmas to the scene.

USO Making Plans For McCloskey Trips

Members of the USO are making plans to take girls who are interested to McCloskey Hospital to help with the recreation there. The girls will play games, talk with patients, and do a small amount of dancing. A special training course will be opened for this project.

Captain John Collier, Post Chaplain at Camp Swift, recently delivered an address on "What a Good Soldier Expects of a Junior Hostess" to a meeting of the Junior Hostess group at the USO club.

The very pink of perfection.—Goldsmith.

KRUGER'S—
Now has in stock a wide selection of FAVORS to liven your



CHRISTMAS PARTIES NEW YEAR'S

Ex's Story in January American

Violet Richardson Lowe, ex-University student, now of New York, has written "The Worn-out Welcome," published in the January issue of the American Magazine, a story of a squatter family.

Littlefield Dorm Has Chorals At Formal Christmas Dinner

Littlefield Dormitory celebrated the coming of the holidays with an annual formal Christmas dinner Tuesday evening.

A choral group led the way into the dining room singing "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." After dinner the guests assembled in the living room for Christmas carols and harp music by Maie Lee Ng.

The choral group was composed of Pat Faulkner, Shirley Pulley, Tenny Anderson, Kathleen Collier, Virginia Maxwell, Ellen Geue, Catherine Cornelius, Cornelia Sample, Mayellon Bessie, Betty Longino, Helen Waller, Fran Kirksey, Betty Dunnam, Sue Jones, Linda Henniger, Lucille Harmel, Madeline Bynum, Mimi Merritt, Frances Vannol, Betty Harris.

Guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Painter, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Dotley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Granberry, Captain and Mrs. H. Y. McCown, Miss Martha Lockett, Dr. W. J. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Calhoun, Miss Lucy Rathbone and mother, Dean H. T. Palin, Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Miss Margaret Peck, Mrs. H. Y. Benedict, and Miss May Brookshier.

Kirby Hall girls began their Christmas party Wednesday evening with a Christmas Dinner.

After turkey with all the fixings, the girls went into the living room,

which was decorated with a large tree for a short program by candle light. The group sang Christmas carols and Dale Bartlett read the Christmas story.

EVERSHARP "Presentation" SET \$14⁷⁵

Buy it today... while you have a chance... and put it away until somebody's birthday or anniversary comes along. Caps 14-Karat gold over sterling silver... barrels in richly colored plastics. The pen has Eversharp's famous Magic Feed... prevents flooding or leaking anywhere! And remember: service on both pen and Featherweight repeater pencil is *Guaranteed Forever!*

Time in PHIL BAKER "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" CBS SUNDAYS

Two Modern Stores to Serve You

KRUGER Jewelry Co.

722 Congress

2236 Guadalupe

How to make a Girl Happy this Christmas

Give Her DIAMONDS

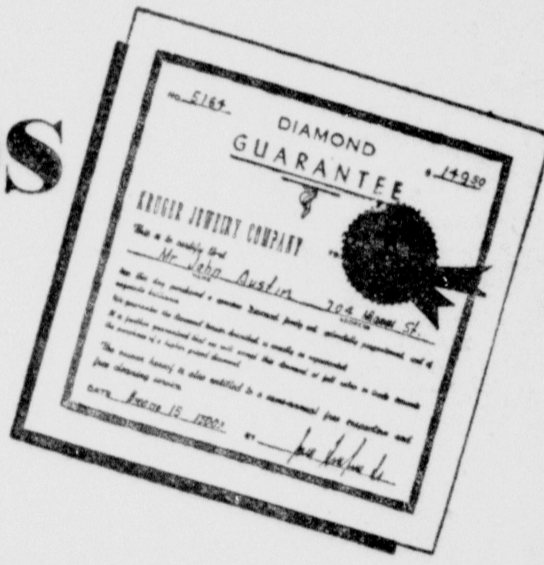


She'll adore this exceptionally large diamond with two matching side diamonds set in beautiful platinum mounting.

\$495

KRUGER'S INSURES YOUR DIAMOND VALUE

For your complete assurance, buy YOUR diamonds at Kruger's—Receive Kruger's ironclad guarantee of quality and value! Your Kruger diamond is always worth its purchase price in trade!



Beautiful sculptured diamond bridal ring, 14 karat gold mounting, both rings \$75.00

Diamond bridal duette of smart simplicity, and it's only priced, both rings \$49.50

Four diamond bridal ensemble, exquisitely fashioned 14K white or yellow gold mounting. \$195

Beautiful 10 diamond bridal set—a masterpiece of brilliance, platinum mountings \$395



Diamond Solitaire engagement ring of rare charm, 14 Karat yellow gold mounting. \$39.75

Diamond engagement ring of classic simplicity. Platinum mountings—A real beauty! \$125

Diamond Engagement Ring of distinctive design, 14 Karat yellow gold mounting. \$175

Three diamond engagement ring: trimly tailored—14 Karat yellow gold mounting. \$225

Three diamond engagement ring in platinum fishtail mounting of outstanding charm. \$295



Diamond Solitaire in attractive heart design, 14 karat gold mounting. \$62.50

Diamond engagement ring in floral motif, 14 karat yellow gold. \$149.50

KRUGER'S SELLS 5 WAYS
• Weekly Installments • Monthly Installments
• Charge Account • Lay-Away and Cash

TWO MODERN STORES 722 CONGRESS 2236 GUADALUPE

All Prices Include Federal Tax

KRUGER Jewelry Co.

Now It Can Be Seen— 3 Texans' Paintings

From flowers to landscapes in both oil and water-colors, paintings by three well-known Texas artists can now be seen at the Laguna Gloria Museum. Any day, except Sunday and Monday mornings, from 10 to 12 o'clock and 3 to 5 o'clock, the public can see some of the best works of Mrs. A. S. Hardwick, Dallas; Mrs. Verma Deckert, San Marcos; and Hari Kidd, El Paso and Mexico City.

Mrs. Hardwick, whose works have been shown in various parts of Texas, has fourteen canvases on display. She is active in the Texas Fine Arts Association as well as in other art circles in Dallas.

Mrs. Deckert, a member of the Fine Arts Department at Southwest Texas State Teachers College, has ten water-color landscapes of local and regional subject matter on display. She is a graduate of Columbia and has done graduate work in California, Texas, and Colorado.

Hari Kidd has a series of paintings of Mexico and its people. His show was exhibited at the Rockefeller Center in New York City. In addition to other exhibits being shown in galleries from California to New York, he received honorable mention in the Texas Fine Arts Membership exhibit in November of 1946.

Busse's 'Shuffle' Coming Jan. 5

The man who made "Hot Lips" famous, Henry Busse and his orchestra, will give out with his special "shuffle rhythm" at Gregory Gym on January 5 for the first big dance after the holidays. Prices will be \$2.80 per couple and \$2.40 for stag.

Latest releases from the trumpet of Henry Busse are "You Came Along," the feature song from the Paramount movie, and a torrid arrangement of "Wang-Wang Blues." Record shops have had few releases from Busse since the war, but reports are that he will come out with new recordings on vari-colored plastic records soon.

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.—Attributed to Stephen Grellet.

State Education to be Outlined

"Forward With America" will outline the development of education in Texas beginning with the Texas Declaration of Independence in its program Wednesday, December 19, which is broadcast over WFAA and KPRC at 11:15 o'clock and over WOAI at 1:30 o'clock.

NOW!

State

AS BEAUTIFUL AS A DISNEY FEATURE COME TO LIFE!

Color OF NATURE'S WONDERLAND!

The ENCHANTED FOREST

EDMUND LOWE - BRENDA JOYCE
BILLY SEVERN - HARRY DAVENPORT
JOHN LITTEL - CLANCY COOPER

Produced by JACK SCHWARTZ - Story by LEO BROCK - Screenplay by LEO BROCK

Meet... THESE LIVE LOVABLE ANIMALS

BLACKIE The Crow with the Talking Ways!

BRUNO The Life Saving Dog!

TIPPIE The Friendly Fox!

MR. GREEN The Frog Who Predicts the Weather!

SNOOPY The Gun-shy Squirrel!

MR. KING The Singing-all Eagle!

NANA The Easy-going Goat!

TOM The Mighty Mountain Lion!

EXTRA "STAR IN THE NIGHT" Christmas Featurette DAFFY DUCK CARTOON & LATEST NEWS

QUEEN LAST TIMES TODAY

Gene Stratton Porter's **GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST** RUTH NELSON DORINDA CLIFTON

STARTS MONDAY

YOU'LL BE CRAZY about **JUDY CANOVA**

HIT the HAY ROSS HUNTER FORTUNO ROMANOVA

CAPITOL Starts Today • 25c Till 5 P.M.

Those Merry Madcaps!

BUD ABBOTT COSTELLO THE NAUGHTY NINETIES

★ ★ ★ EXTRA ★ ★ ★

BIG CARTOON SHOW

★ TOM AND JERRY ★

★ DONALD DUCK ★

★ PLUTO ★

★ PORKY PIG ★

★ DAFFY DUCK ★

★ MERIE MELODIE ★

★ LATEST NEWS ★

GIVE *Entertainment* THIS YEAR

The Perfect Answer to the Puzzled Shopper

You Give SO MUCH for SO LITTLE!

FOR SALE AT ANY INTERSTATE THEATRE

PARAMOUNT • STATE
CAPITOL • QUEEN
VARSITY • AUSTIN • TEXAS

STARTS TODAY **Paramount** DOORS OPEN 11:45 A. M.

Watch Your Wallet! Hold On To Your Girl! Hijackin' Bracken is On The Loose!

EDDIE BRACKEN VERONICA LAKE **"HOLD THAT BLONDE!"**

Albert Becker and Wife Built - Produced by Paul Jones - Directed by George Marshall - Paramount Pictures

• Latest News • Merrie Melodie-Cartoon •



ORGANIZED on the campus in October, the Southern Gentlemen will play for the New Year's Eve dance in the Capitol Ballroom of the Austin Hotel after making their debut at the opening of the Longhorn Room. The "Gents" specialize in serving sweet melodies for campus dancing plus a variety of hot licks for those who care to romp and stomp.

Christmas Dance At Union Tonight

A program every night has kept the cast of the "Discoveries of '45" busy for the past week. With fifteen performances already booked for January, the "Discoveries" expect to remain busy.

The Friday night program of the "Discoveries" for the Christmas dance in the Texas Union includes songs by Bob Dube and Jean King and piano selections by Norma Holmes.

The dance will be strictly informal, and there is no admission charge.

Thursday night Katy Burns, Betty Klein, Bob Dube and the Tea Sippers of the "Discoveries" cast played at the Christmas banquet for the Attorney General's office.

Auditions for additional talent will be held early in January. Anyone who is interested may try out.

Colonel Ruggles Cited

Colonel William B. Ruggles, editor-in-chief of the Dallas Morning News on military leave, and father of Lucy and Clare Ruggles, has been awarded the bronze star for meritorious achievement and writing ability displayed in compiling the official history of the US Sixth Army.

Fine Diamonds

RAVEY'S

113 W. 7th St.

1 Block from High Prices

TEXAS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"A BELL FOR ADANO"

With Gene Tierney and John Hodiak

Plus: DONALD DUCK CARTOON

UNIVERSITY

Starts Today

Fred MacMURRAY Lynn BARI

"CAPTAIN EDDIE"

Also Cartoon



DON'T LET THIS SPOIL YOUR CHRISTMAS VACATION

Have Us Check Your Brakes and Steering System Before You Start Your Trip Home

Any Car 75c

Brakes Adjusted

E. J. Wiseman's

UNIVERSITY GARAGE

A Good Place to Know in These Times

GUADALUPE at 31st

PHONE 8-8111

THE DAILY TEXAN Amusements

Friday, Dec. 21, 1945 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 8

Radio's 'Legend 1945' Brings in Christmas Spirit

There may not be a word of truth in it—but "Legend, 1945," makes a good story anyway. The special Christmas program, prepared by Radio House, will be broadcast Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock over KTBC.

"Some say it's a true story. Anyway, I'll tell it to you for what it's worth and you can judge for yourself," begins Armand Jones, as the first narrator.

The story he tells concerns a man and his family, "Robert," who sneers at "Joy to the World," but changes his mind about things, is played by William Campbell. Clare Tuohy is his wife, "Liz," and Mary Fern Bray and Catherine Moore are the two children.

George Southernwood is announcer and Joel Sugg the second narrator. "Legend, 1945" was written and produced by the Durum twins, with music by Eleanor Page.

"The Summing Up," twelfth and last program in the veterans' series "Now Is the Time," features two veterans known to Austin and the campus.

Lieutenant Colonel Vann M. Kennedy, Austin newspaperman, has been chosen to interpret the phrase "Now Is the Time" into a pledge of all Texans. J. H. Lumpkin, until recently Captain Lumpkin of the Army Air Forces, will be heard as narrator. Mr. Lumpkin will resume his duties as director of broadcasting for Radio House the first of February.

Brigadier General J. Watt Page, State Director of Selective Service, co-ordinates the "Summing Up," pointing out the objectives and accomplishments of the series.

Warren Beeman will be heard as announcer, and the cast includes Earl Sims and Lucas Hill as veterans, Katherine Rogers as Mary Ann, and Gale Adkins as a restaurant manager.

The story begins in a lumber town in the Pacific Northwest—but it could have been your town—in a house next door to a church where the choir is practicing of a Christmas service. But the music of Christmas is at odds with the spirit prevailing in that house.

"We'll have a merry Christmas, if it kills us!" Liz says grimly. "I can't buy Christmas the way it oughta be bought!" Robert says. Then a strange thing happened to that family. And, truth or legend, it changed things!

"I guess there's really not a word of truth in it," the narrator ends. "But I kinda like to go on tellin' it just the same!"

"The Summing Up" will be broadcast over WFAA at 10:45 Saturday night, at 10:15 the following Saturday morning over KPRC, and on January 5 over WOAI.

The "Now Is the Time" broadcasts have been written by the Durum twins and produced by the Radio House Workshop, directed by Eleanor Page.

Catholics Lend Food To Europe and East

Catholic parishes in the Galveston diocese will participate in the "Food for War-stricken Campaign" from December 9 through December 16. The request was made by the Most Rev. C. E. Byrne, D.D., bishop of the diocese. The food collected at Catholic parishes will be shipped to Europe, and the Far East to aid the food problem.

Carras New Show Starts Rehearsing

Rehearsals have started for "The Prince and the Piper," the Department of Drama's next major production. Written and directed by Lawrence Carras, acting chairman of the department, the play begins January 15, and will run for five nights at Hogg Memorial Auditorium. Special afternoon performances will be given under the auspices of the AAUW.

The cast has been divided into three groups for rehearsals. The first, composed of the royal family, is headed by Leroy McFarland and Mary Jo Priddy. The second group includes the twelve children of the play, and the actors are working out their own dances and games. The townspeople form the third group.

Among those appearing for the first time are Martha Stone, Nancy

'Animule' Historian's Topic

The story of horse and mule smugglers of Nacogdoches County during the early days of Texas are related in the current issue of The Junior Historian, published at the University by the Texas State Historical Association.

Entertainer Tina Starr Is Pacific Bound

University ex-students overseas may soon have a chance to see home talent when Tina Starr, a University drama major, comes to their vicinity.

Tina expects to leave the University about the middle of January and begin her trip overseas to entertain servicemen. Attached to the civil service, she will be gone a year, the first stop being Manila.

Tina tried out in Dallas for the overseas unit and has since been waiting approval from Washington. Jackie Hemphel, a University graduate, is doing shows with the USO in Germany.

WISHING ALL
a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
Great New Year
full of
Music

KING'S RECORD SHOP

2118 Guadalupe
Phone 9437

Dance!

Winter Shuffle

with

HENRY BUSSE

at

Gregory Gym

Saturday, Jan. 5th

8 to 12 o'clock

ADMISSION

Stags: \$2.40

Couples: \$2.80