

WEATHER:
Cloudy, Cool
Low 58, High 68

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Tickets

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Six Pages Today

No. 87

Bill Passed But Void

By JOYCE WEEDMAN
Texan Staff Writer

The Student Assembly passed a bill on election conduct by a vote of 13 to 9 Wednesday night, only to then void its officiality due to a parliamentary flaw.

The bill proposes that the current 30-day campaign be reduced to one week of personal solicitation and filing of at least 13 days prior to the date of the election. The periods are presently 20 days

JFK, Macmillan To Extend Talks

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan decided Wednesday night to extend their Nassau conference by one day.

They had planned to end the meeting on Thursday. A midnight announcement said their final talk would be held Friday afternoon.

Kennedy will depart after that meeting. His takeoff time probably will be about 5 p.m. EST.

Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is due to arrive Friday in time to have lunch with Kennedy and Macmillan.

The President and the prime minister have been making determined progress toward a compromise solution of their alliance-splitting dispute over the Skybolt nuclear missile issue.

Final Schedule Due in January

The official schedule of final examinations for the fall semester will not be released by the Registrar's office until after the Christmas holidays.

News in Brief . . .

Compiled From AP Reports

WASHINGTON. The 200th nuclear-tipped intercontinental ballistic missile was aimed at the Soviet Union Wednesday by the United States. The nation is provided with at least twice the estimated strength of the Soviet Union's ICBM force by the missile, authorities say.

BUENOS AIRES. Prison guards ran amok and killed 23 convicts shouting, "We are the judges," to avenge the slaying of 10 colleagues in an attempted jailbreak. For 15 hours, the battle raged through Tuesday night in the Villa de Voto Penitentiary as more than 100 guards went wild after crushing mutinous convicts. Because of the incident, Col. Miguel Angel Palva, director of penal institutes, said that he was resigning.

WASHINGTON. The go-ahead was given to communities Wednesday to use the Sabin oral vaccine against polio, despite a "very small risk" among adults, especially the ones over 30 years old. The announcement was made by Surgeon General Luther L. Terry of the United States Public Health Service after a special advisory panel concluded three months of pondering whether one strain of the live virus vaccine might cause paralytic polio in some adults.

GALVESTON. Between 150 and 200 pinball machines were seized by about 80 federal agents in raids around Galveston County Wednesday. The raids were part of a coordinated nationwide strike against pinball payoffs. No arrests were made. Most of the seizures were made in downtown Galveston and in downtown Texas City, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service in Houston said.

UNITED NATIONS. Lt. Gen. Louis Truman, head of a Congo-bound United States military mission, said he had a productive meeting Wednesday with Secretary-General U Thant on supplying US military equipment to the United Nations Congo force. A meeting will be held Thursday with Robert K. A. Gardiner, U Thant's chief officer in the Congo, and Ralph J. Bunche, UN undersecretary who specializes in Congo matters. There are no plans to send troops to the Congo, according to Truman.

WASHINGTON. The Mona Lisa of Leonardo da Vinci arrived Wednesday at the National Gallery of Art. The painting arrived in an air-conditioned box and was immediately stowed away in a vault of the art gallery, under guard. The 450-year-old painting will be unveiled Jan. 8 by President Kennedy before members of the new Congress, diplomats, and others. The painting will stay in Washington for three weeks and then be sent to several cities in the United States before it is returned to the Paris Louvre.

HAVANA. A ban was lifted Wednesday by Prime Minister Fidel Castro on sending food and clothing to 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners, buoying hopes that all will be freed soon, informed sources said. "I continue to be optimistic," James B. Donovan, New York attorney and chief negotiator, said before taking off on a one-day visit to Miami. Castro has demanded an indemnity of about \$53 million in food, equipment, and drugs for the release of the Cuban exiles seized in the Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961.

NASHVILLE. The government said Wednesday at James R. Hoffa's conspiracy trial that he knew that the Test Fleet venture violated the Taft-Hartley Act, and he took precautions to disguise his participation. The defense moved for a mistrial, which was overruled, when James F. Neal, chief prosecutor, said that Hoffa realized "more than \$600 a month for 11 full years" from Test Fleet Corporation when James F. Neal, chief prosecutor, said that Hoffa realized that.

Senior Voices For Sch

Freshman Beauty And New Officers Debut at Banquet

By BILL BARNES
Texan Staff Writer

Senator Ralph Yarborough came on strong for governmental aid to higher education Wednesday night.

Speaking at the annual Freshman Council back-patting banquet, the senior Texas Senator said that education is a multi-billion dollar effort, and "state and federal governments should cooperate, and each do their share."

Co-author of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, Yarborough said he plans to reintroduce a bill in January that would provide scholarships for students in medical and dental schools.

Indicating his opinion on tuition rates, Yarborough said, "A higher tuition rate is a method used by a little group of scared men to keep young people thirsty for knowledge fenced away from the waters of learning in our universities."

A member of a Senate subcommittee on education, the Senator reported that the last session of Congress authorized up to \$1 million per state to be used to build educational TV stations.

Heretofore, Yarborough said, federal aid to education has gone for dormitory construction. He hopes to see it extended to "the building of college classrooms, libraries, and laboratories," and "college scholarships for gifted high school graduates, one half of whom . . . are priced out of and are unable to attend college."

Bob Raley, committee chairman, presented Phillis Johnson, Freshman Beauty, with a dozen red roses. Ann Oaks was runner-up.

Named coordinators for the 1963 Freshman Council were Marion Holbrook and Howard Chalmers.

Twelve were chosen as outstanding freshmen; they are Thomas Apple, Jane Cornick, William Coursey, Mary Esther Garner, Kathy Ledbetter, Marilyn Mansfield, Richard Noble, Forrest Roan Jr., Carolyn Stewart, Bobbie Joyce Tate, Judy Wish, and Jerry Ziese.

Outstanding advisers are Jerry Chiles, Howard Chalmers, Tyra Cox, Jim Fletcher, Paul Gainer, Sandra Hayes, Bill Little, Don Tortorice, Karen Schneider, and Bryant Truitt.

Named the outstanding Freshman Council committee and runner-up were the International Students Committee No. 2, and the Texas Union Committee, respectively.

Officers for 1963 were presented.



Congratulations

... Senator Yarborough to Phillis Johnson, freshman beauty.



—Texan Photos—Draddy

Officers Confer

... Sharon Luck, Freshman Council secretary; Len Vaughn, vice-president; and Sheridan Dillon, president.

Helton to Act As Texan ME

By RICHARD COLE
Issue News Editor

Friday Dave Helton will be acting managing editor of The Daily Texan.

Larry Lee, Texan managing editor who submitted a letter of resignation to the Texas Student Publications board meeting Monday, Wednesday asked that his letter be accepted. It was—in another executive session.

Helton was elevated to the position after he reconsidered his own resignation.

'IMPROVEMENT NEEDED'

In an executive committee report, a committee was proposed to meet with the editor to point out areas where "we strongly feel that improvement is needed."

"At 7:30 p.m. Thursday we (the executive committee) will meet with Sam Kinch, (editor) to review points stressed in student interviews Wednesday," Dr. DeWitt Reddick, director of the School of Journalism and chairman of the executive committee, said after the meeting.

"One problem we will talk over is a greater availability of the editor to meet and discuss problems with staff members." Greater advance planning and the elimination of confusion are also problems, he added.

Kinch called a meeting for 5:30 p.m. Thursday of all departmental editors, night and desk editors, and departmental associate editors.

'I SHALL REMAIN'

"At the request of the board and Larry Lee, I shall remain as interim managing editor until the start of the spring semester," Helton said. "Next semester I will remain in any capacity in which I am needed, as long as it's remunerative."

"I plan to carry out the policies initiated by Larry Lee. Larry was one of the finest managing editors the Texan has ever had, and I deeply regret his leaving. He's extremely intelligent and forceful, and is superior in all areas of journalism." Helton is in his fifth year, has a bachelor of journalism degree, and has worked on the Texan as amusement editor, reporter, columnist, night and desk editor, and special edition editor. He worked one summer with the Houston Press as general reporter.

LETTERS DISCUSSED

The TSP board discussed for more than two hours the four letters of resignation submitted by Lee; Helton, assistant managing editor; Hayden Freeman, amusement editor; and Lynne McDonald, science editor.

Resignations were made at the board meeting Monday night because of "difference of opinion with the editor on policy matters."

The executive committee noted with regret the resignations submitted by the staff members and asked them to reconsider before the date on which they were to become effective—Friday.

Lee refused to reconsider and made no public statement about the action.

FREEMAN STAYS

"It transpires that the largest question involved is the survival of the Daily Texan as an organ of student expression," Freeman said. "If it is the TSP board's opinion that my participation is needed to serve this end, I shall of course observe their wishes."

Science editor Lynne McDonald said, "I do not wish to make a statement at this time."

Wednesday, for four hours, the executive committee, composed of three faculty members and two students, met and interviewed members of the Texan staff to get their opinions.

Besides Dr. Reddick, Dr. Stanley Arlingst, professor of resources; Olin Hinkle, associate professor of journalism; Sandy Sanford and John Cope, president and vice-president of the Students' Association, were members of the committee.

Bill McReynolds, reporting laboratory supervisor and special adviser to the Texan, was invited to stay the full four hours of the session.

'SERIOUS CRISIS'

Staff personnel interviewed were Freeman, Helton, Bill Little, Char-mayne Marsh, Laura McNeil, Barbara Tosch, Lou Ann Walker, and Joyce Weedman.

"The TSP have been confronted with a serious crisis involv-

ing personnel," stated the committee report. "The wording of these resignations indicates the possibility of reconsideration if the editor resigns or is removed."

The group "was charged with an examination into causes of dis-sension along with accompanying implications of the ineffectiveness in top leadership."

"Despite the fact that the issues of the Daily Texan for the fall semester have shown a high degree of excellence, serious differences have arisen between some members of the staff. We have not found sufficient cause to occasion removal of any member of the staff."

That weaknesses in the staff exist was admitted.

A committee consisting of Harrell Lee, editorial manager of TSP, Kinch, and McReynolds gave Helton his new position.

Dr. Reddick, vice-president of TSP, took charge of Wednesday night's board meeting. Immediately after the meeting was called to order, Harrell Lee asked if a motion was in order to go into executive session. After an affirmative answer, vote was called. One "no" vote was recorded from Barbara Tosch, before spectators and one reporter left the room.

Voting members of the board present were Dr. Arlingst, Dr. Edwin Bowden, John Cope, Keith Cox, Leon Graham, Hinkle, Dr. Reddick, Sanford, Miss Tosch.

Non-voting members were George Bunch, Loyd Edmonds, Harrell Lee, Larry Lee, Kinch, Dean Ed Price, and Gilbert Shel-ton.

YD Speakers Laud Farm Bill

Praise of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962 was heard by the Young Democrats at their meeting Wednesday night.

Guest speakers were W. Lewis David, state director of Agriculture Stabilization and Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture, and Jay Naman, state president of the Farmers' Union.

ALL AGREE

In the absence of a member from the Farm Bureau to present the opposition's point of view, David and Naman found an agreeable and receptive audience as they presented their viewpoints on the bill.

Presenting the history behind the bill, David said, "Agriculture is in trouble. A lot of people tend to have suggestions as to the solution of the problem. There is no argument about the problem — only argument about the solution."

David said that he first thought the population would eventually catch up with the agriculture productivity. Now he believes, in light of an anticipation that by 1980 we will need 50 million fewer acres in cultivation than we have today, that the solution to the farm problem is not one of standing still.

CONSUMER WINS

As an introduction to his presentation of the 1962 bill, Naman explained that the productivity in agriculture is up 70 per cent while that in industry is up only 30 per cent. He said, "Agriculture has not benefited from this productivity. We pass it along to the consumer."

Naman, who describes himself as a "hog farmer," said the Farmers' Union believes that food should be plentiful and cheap and that our overabundance should be passed on to underdeveloped countries.

He said that following the passing of emergency farm legislation, the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962 was submitted to Congress based on the following points:

- Abundance
- Balance between productivity and what is needed
- Conservation
- Development

In the most animated portion of

the meeting, Naman said the Republican bloc and other unsympathetic groups kept the bill from being passed in its original form. The bill which was passed, however, was "a good bill" and served two purposes. It provided for a compensatory payment and repealed the farm bill of 1958 which Naman called the "featherbed farm bill."

Junior Colleges May Levy Taxes

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Supreme Court made a decision Wednesday that, if allowed to stand, guarantees Texas junior colleges a place in the state free public school system.

Specifically the action upheld the right of junior college school districts to levy and collect property taxes to support the schools.

DECISION CONFIRMED

A 7-2 majority of the court affirmed a Harris County district court decision in favor of San Jacinto Junior College.

Leo Shepherd and other Harris County property owners brought the case to court when they challenged the authority of the San Jacinto Junior College District to levy taxes. The property owners said a statute authorizing creation of the district was contrary to the state constitution. They claimed the term "public free schools" guaranteed in the state constitution did not include junior colleges.

The supreme court majority said there was no conflict between the law and the constitution.

MAY BE REHEARD

The Harris County property owners may ask for a rehearing of the case if they like.

Immediately at stake in the legal action was the status of more than \$25 million in bonds issued by the state's 42 junior college districts. Prospective bond purchasers generally are not interested in making investments if there is any doubt of validity.

Russian Fedor Dostoevsky Compared to Joseph Conrad

By DAVID A. WILSON
Texan Staff Writer

Because Joseph Conrad was so blinded by his hatred of Russia he did not realize he used Russian ideas himself. Zdzislaw Najder, literary critic and essayist, told of the Polish born author's ironic mistake to his audience for the Program in Criticism in a speech on "Conrad and Dostoevsky" Wednesday.

Najder, who is also Polish, spoke chiefly on Conrad, and used Fedor Dostoevsky as an example of Conrad's violent dislike of everything Russian.

Conrad showed his contempt for the Russian cultural and political ideas in varied ways, but his literary disagreements with Dostoevsky were considered by Najder to be the best example of the extreme state of Conrad's hatred.

Najder said that Conrad's dislike of the Russians for political

reasons is understandable in the light of oppression of the Polish people by Russia, but his contempt for Russian culture is more

Dean Peck States Coed Housing Rules

In accord with a long-standing University policy, permission to live in unsupervised apartments will not be granted to undergraduate women for the 1963 Spring Semester, Dean of Women Margaret Peck has announced.

Such permission customarily is granted only when there is a shortage of housing in approved residences.

Women students who received permission in September may continue to occupy unsupervised apartments and will not have to renew their permission, Miss Peck said.

complicated. This refusal to accept Russian culture was probably in reaction to such authors as Dostoevsky with whose theories Conrad disagreed.

CONRAD HYPNOTIZED

Conrad's hatred, according to Najder, was such that he became hypnotized and he rejected anything with a Russian label. Conrad's prejudice reached a point of ironic nonsense when he began to use Russian arguments unwittingly in his own works to criticize Russia.

In his novel "Through Western Eyes," which Najder compared with Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment," Conrad attacked the Russians with outbursts which Najder considered to be repetitions of several Nineteenth Century Russian authors, criticisms concerning their own country.

By comparing the novels of the two authors Najder was able to

show that Conrad and Dostoevsky's differences were stressed by their similarities. Both authors were concerned with similar problems, those of social mores, guilt, atonement, and other aspects of man's position in society. However, each approached the subject from a different angle.

MESSAGES DIFFER

Najder said that Conrad and Dostoevsky's novels are parallel in subject but different in their messages. For an example of these differences Najder noted that Dostoevsky sought atonement for sins while Conrad maintained that guilt must be made up for by action.

Najder has been an active critic and essayist, and has written for BEC and appeared in BBC discussions. He was born in Warsaw and studied at Warsaw University where he received his master's degree in Polish literature.

Ticket Honesty: The Best Policy

The two articles published in Wednesday's Daily Texan were straight, factual stories which bring to mind a number of thoughts concerning distribution and use of football tickets.

In thinking on such a subject, one must keep in mind a few facts as "given":

- Football at the University is a big business, providing about 85 per cent of the University's financing of intercollegiate athletics, all of which together operate this year on a \$770,000 budget.
- Football players, as well as other athletes, who are on scholarships receive grants about equal to those given to outstanding students; in addition, athletes get free room and board, books, and \$10 a month for laundry.
- Because Texas is a successful football team, tickets to University games are much in demand—particularly tickets close to the 50-yard line.
- Each member of the football team gets two complimentary tickets to each game—and each man's parents have an option to buy four more at \$4 each; the team's senior manager receives the same allotment and the option on four other tickets.
- The "accepted" practice in the past—at the University and elsewhere—has been for football players to sell their tickets (if they were not going to be used) for whatever price they could get, or give the tickets to a team manager to sell for whatever he could get.
- Earlier this year, a University student—a "junior" football manager—was charged with ticket scalping. As a "junior" manager, he does not receive tickets to the football games.
- A Southwest Conference regulation passed last year forbids a player's selling his complimentary tickets. He may choose to accept full face value of his tickets in cash rather than the tickets, or he may receive the tickets and then sell them back to the ticket manager.
- Article 1137k of the Texas Penal Code forbids the sale of football tickets "in excess of the price for said ticket as printed thereon, without first having procured a license . . ."
- At the first of this past football season, Coach Darrell Royal reminded members of the team of the new SWC rule concerning sale of tickets by athletes. He reminded them again after the team manager was arrested for ticket scalping.

Thus, selling of tickets by athletes to anyone other than the ticket manager—even through team managers—is illegal under the SWC rule if tickets are sold at any price and illegal under state law if they are sold at more than their face value.

But selling of tickets by athletes on scholarships is also immoral, since through these scholarships athletes are able to receive an education virtually free of charge. Because such a practice has been done in the past does not make it right; because it has been, as Coach Royal said, an "extra" of playing football for many years, makes it no less illegal or immoral. The history of ticket selling by athletes cannot justify it now or in the future—until or unless the rules are changed.

Attempts have been made—by passage of the Southwest Conference rule and by Coach Royal individually—to curtail the selling of tickets by athletes. But the "accepted practice" may still be in effect at the University and at other schools.

If scholarships are so insufficient as to make ticket selling by athletes necessary for their living while at the University, then the University Intercollegiate Athletics Council should immediately reconsider its method of financial support of athletes.

The Southwest Conference rule exists. It is not only legitimate and justifiable but is meritorious. It should be enforced in order to in some small way maintain the spirit of amateur intercollegiate athletics.

None of the statements contained in this editorial are to be construed as an attempt to encourage a de-emphasis of football or any other sport—at the University or at other schools—but merely an attempt to keep things honest.

Guest Editorial

HUAC Loses Again

From all reports, it must be concluded that the men have lost this one to the women. The men, in this case, are the members of the House Un-American Activities Committee; the women are members of or sympathizers with an organization that calls itself Women Strike for Peace.

As one correspondent put it, the committee hearing, with the women on the witness stand and filling the spectator seats, has been "just like ladies' day at the ball park." Cheers, groans, hoots, giggles, and applause have greeted the grave questions of the committee members and counsel and the sallies of the ladies giving testimony.

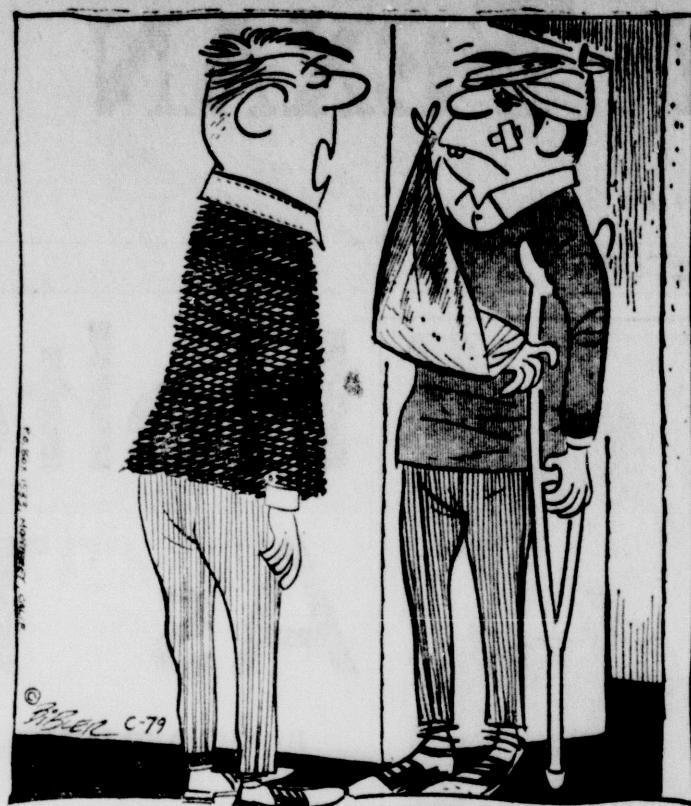
It must be quite obvious by now that the committee is not getting anywhere in its quest of Communist influence, if any, in the Women Strike for Peace movement. It is, in fact, making itself look more ridiculous than usual, unevenly matched, as it is, against an adversary possessing all the advantages of wit and charm. What, one may ask, does the committee hope to bring out of a hearing in which a witness tosses her curls and quips to loud applause: "All this amuses me very much"?

The committee would be wise to call a halt while it still has some face left. It was public laughter, remember, that brought down the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

—THE PORTLAND OREGONIAN

Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



TAKE YOU TH' FELLA WHO HAS SOME CHEM'RY WORK BOOKS, A TEXT, AN MISCELLANEOUS BITS OF LAB EQUIPMENT FOR SALE?

Ecology Analysis Uses Armadillos

By ROBERT HINKLE

A former Cornell University student is spending part of his time here chasing armadillos as a portion of his dissertation project.

Allen Murdoch Moore, 22, from Ithaca, N.Y., which he describes as the "center of the scenic Finger Lakes and home of Cornell University," is attempting to prepare a life-table of the armadillo via a telemetric study.

This population ecology study is best explained by describing a similar project he was involved in as an undergraduate at Cornell. In his sophomore year, he switched from physics to zoology and, as he puts it, "had the good fortune that Dr. LaMont C. Cole, a specialist in population ecology, was assigned as my adviser. I didn't even know what ecology was, and I told him rather forcefully I didn't want to have anything to do with it. However, on second thought, I decided to take his course."

WOODCHUCK STUDY

Allen developed a fascination for ecology and took a job aiding in a telemetric study of woodchucks. To do this necessitated keeping track electronically of a whole population of woodchucks, without disturbing them or altering their everyday routine. Tiny mercury battery-powered transmitters were implanted under the skin of the woodchucks' backs, and loop antennae placed around each burrow picked up the transmitters' signals. Each transmitter broadcast a different frequency, identifying each animal uniquely.

Most important of the hoped-for revelations were the mortality and natality rates, as well as information on immigration and emigration.

Allen worked 16 hours a day that summer on the project which took one and a half years to complete. Toward the end of the project he was working almost single-handedly. It was only a partial success, due mostly to inadequacies in the electronic equipment.

Dr. Howard Gray Merriam, now an assistant professor of zoology at the University, had been in charge of this project at Cornell. When he came to Texas he arranged for the University to buy the telemetric equipment from Cornell. That and the active programs being carried on here in ecology influenced Allen's decision to come to the University to work on his doctorate. "I felt that the method we had used could be more successful and reveal more important data, enough perhaps for a life-table, which is a convenient summary of all factors causing change in numbers in population."

CHOOSING ARMADILLO

"Since there are no woodchucks in Texas, I knew I would have to employ a different animal, so I chose the armadillo because it was large enough to attach a transmitter to and has a fairly stable home site."

Allen drove to Texas with his Volkswagen so fully packed that at night, when he slept in it, he did so in a sitting position. Resting on the little car's roof were two tires, a suitcase, and a bicycle. Fortunately, he wore a beard at the time and didn't have to worry about shaving.

There were many problems to overcome before he could begin the actual study. He had to locate at least 100 acres of land on

which to conduct the study. Most of the land owners he talked to were very cooperative, however, and he now has a tentative location selected.

Another major problem was improving the electronic equipment. Edward Kluth, an undergraduate student here who is also an electronic technician, helped him design a trouble-free receiver and a new transmitter.

A third problem was attaching the transmitter to the armadillo without having to perform an operation on it, which might alter the animal's behavior. He finally decided on glue and tape to secure the transmitter to the top of the armadillo's tail. Of course, before he could try this he needed armadillos. "Trapping them," he says, "is difficult. Up to now I have run them down on foot and grabbed them by the tails. I have caught 16 of them in this manner. They can't bite very well because their teeth are set back two inches in their mouths and are just a series of pegs. They can scratch, but picking them up by the tail is safe."

UNIQUE CAGE NEEDED

Keeping the animals on which he is experimenting to refine his telemetric techniques at first proved a problem. Allen tried to keep them in wire cages, but found this method unsatisfactory. "If they get their tongue through the holes in the cage, this convinces them that the rest should be able to follow, which results in the demise of either the animal or the cage."

The Balcones Research Center solved his cage problem by making a basement available as a laboratory in which the animals could roam freely. It proved successful except for one armadillo which drowned in an uncovered sump pump. In this lab he is testing his methods of attaching the transmitters and studying the animals' behavior and sensory perception.

Allen will use larger antennae than on the woodchuck project, and he hopes he won't have to bury the wires leading to the receiver as he did for the earlier project when a grazing cattle threatened the integrity of the wires.

The receiver will record on punch tape the information it receives while switching automatically to different frequencies (each frequency representing a different armadillo), and to different burrows (each with an antenna encircling it). The tape, to be fed into computers, will turn out a record on each animal and information on each burrow. "From this data," he says, "we should be able to make up a life-table, much the same way an insurance company gets the table from which it derives its premiums. Life-tables are valuable to ecologists in making predictions concerning survival of animals in nature. We need life-table studies of many animals for comparison. Life-table studies constitute one of the few meaningful comparisons among animals. There are at present about 12 life-tables for wild animal populations, and many of these are incomplete."

Allen plans to install the telemetric equipment next summer, but he may get to it sooner because of the warm days between the Texas northers. "Before I came here, I expected to put my coat on and leave it on all winter," he said. "I regard these warm winter days as a bonus, and my project may be completed sooner because of them."

American Studies Program Gets Under Way in Coming Semester

By JOAN JAMES

Beginning next semester, the University will fully activate an undergraduate program in American Studies.

Although the University has offered a doctoral degree in American Studies for 16 years, the graduate program has been fairly dormant. It is hoped by the administration that by incorporating an undergraduate major in the field more interest will be spawned in the study of American culture and civilization.

"In American Studies, the focus is the United States—its history, culture, literature, philosophy, geography, economics, people, all things related to our country as a whole," said Dr. Benjamin F. Wright, director of the American Studies program. Dr. Wright is a distinguished political scientist and is head of the Arts and Sciences Special Programs Division. He helped found the American Studies program at Harvard.

BEGINS IN SPRING

The idea of formulating a program in American Studies began last spring, and the program was approved in April. It officially begins with this semester, but actual courses in the field will be initiated this spring. Prior to the adoption of the plan, a committee headed by Dr. Wright studied similar programs in 75 colleges and universities.

The basis of the program is to provide the student with an integrated knowledge of the United States—past, present and future. To accomplish this aim, courses have been selected for the major which attempt to expose the student to all facets of the accumulation of ideas, traditions, and culture which constitute America.

The course of study includes:

● Twelve semester hours of advanced courses in one of the following: English, history, government, economics, philosophy, or sociology.

● Nine semester hours of advanced courses in one of more of the following departments not selected to fulfill the requirements under the above: anthropology, art, economics, English, geography, government, history, philosophy, or sociology.

● One three-semester-hour course given for American Studies majors in the junior year; one six-semester-hour proseminar for majors in the senior year.

The junior course will be offered in the spring and the other, next fall. Both courses will be small as the number of students in the major is limited to 25 juniors and 25 seniors.

"In these small courses we will bring together and focus learning ideas and the point of view people get, depending on the subject—economics, history, literature, etc.," said Dr. Wright. Students in the major will be studying various aspects of America and will also concentrate on some subject related to the whole of American Studies and will present their personal ideas from the viewpoint of their field of concentrated study. "The courses are an attempt to get a combination of variety of approach and depth," said Dr. Wright.

VALUE OF COURSES

The worth of the courses is two-fold: they will give students interested in American culture the opportunity to meet together on a common ground and will also forestall the dangers of a student becoming interested in only one subject and failing to see it in respect to the whole of American studies. In explaining the need for avoiding this specialization, Dr. Wright stated, "The various disciplines have become so specialized that it is hard to communicate between the several disciplines. We will not only provide a course of study which will make that communication possible, but will actually bring it about in those two courses."

He stressed that the students will study common subjects but

they will be discussed from various viewpoints. "They will get experience in communicating with others whose specialized learning is a little different from their own," he added.

Illustrating this idea of interdisciplinary study, Wright cited the Nov. 30-Dec. 1 conference on "Individualism in Twentieth Century America" as an example. At this conference, held in conjunction with the seventh annual meeting of the American Studies Association of Texas, five of the nation's leading authorities on modern American culture presented papers discussing the topic from the viewpoint of their particular discipline. Participating were a literary critic and historian, an anthropologist, a political scientist, an economist, and an historian.

DIFFERENT CONCEPTS

"Individualism means a one thing to an economist and another to one interested in history," said Dr. Wright. "This is inevitable because of the specialized learning of the several professions. The conference was an attempt to coordinate disciplines, not in the sense of taking life out of them, but of putting life into them by combining various views."

The Individualism conference was a special program financed by the University for the annual meeting of the Texas group which is a subdivision of the national American Studies Association. The Texas chapter, composed of about 100 members, meets once a year with some historical society and discusses a single problem, such as individualism, from various points of view.

"In this way, we provide a synthesis of knowledge," said Dr. Gordon Mills, professor of English and one of the nine persons composing the national executive council of the American Studies Association. The council meets once a year alternately with the Modern Language Association and the American Historical Association. This year's meeting will be held with the MLA during the Christmas holidays in Washington.

Special guests at the meeting will be Asian scholars who have been brought to the United States by a program financed by the Carnegie Foundation. The foundation has donated \$1 million to the American Council of Learning Societies to promote American Studies. The use of the money is directed by the American Studies Association and is being used to bring foreign scholars to the country for a year.

Those selected have doctoral degrees and some reputation in their field. All are young, proven scholars. They choose their own institution and study and take part in academic life of the community. Other funds have also been provided to make it possible for the scholars to attend the meeting of the American Studies Association.

In addition to this program, the ASA also sets up joint programs with the local chapters, such as the Individualism conference. It also publishes the American Quarterly, a publication devoted to news of interest to those concerned with the study of America.

FOSTER ALL AREAS

"The American Studies Association and its related 19 chapters over the nation are composed of college professors, high school teachers, private research corporations, businessmen—just interested people curious about American history, sociology, and literature," said Dr. Mills. The group aims to "promote an interdisciplinary study of American society."

The Association has broadened its scope to include foreign countries. As part of this program, American Studies groups are being formed overseas. The ASA exchanges newsletters with them and tries in any way to spur their interest in American Studies.

This work has been aided somewhat by the activity of the United States Information Agency, directed by Edward R. Murrow. Writing in the Teachers College Record, (Feb. 1962) Murrow pointed out the interest in American studies abroad. The United States government has helped foreign universities recruit qualified American professors, presented American book collections to university libraries, and has awarded grants for purchases of collections selected in each case by a binational committee of the representatives from local universities and of the United States embassy in the area.

DEFINES 'AMERICA'

"Our overseas 'barbarians,' book programs, and related activities obviously help people in other countries to gain a better understanding and appreciation of the meaning of America," writes Murrow. As an example of the international program, Murrow reports that in 1960 in Madras, India, 85 South Indian professors, lecturers, and researchers in the field of history attended a USA-sponsored seminar on "Problems of History."

"The delegates expressed interest in establishing courses in American history of courses allied to the subject in their institutions," writes Murrow. The United States therefore gave four collections of books on American history to Indian college and university libraries. American Studies programs have subsequently been established in universities in Bombay, Calcutta, New Delhi, and Madras.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Opinions expressed in The Texan are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the University administration.

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Little by Little

By BILL LITTLE
Texan Sports Editor

Chestnuts Roasting . . .

The slow chant of a soft carol—the crinkling of a log on a fireplace—Christmas. Sleigh bells, snow—who're we kidding?

It's sort of funny, you know. We sing and talk about it, but that's not Christmas. For many, it's many things. It's being home, it's a mood—it's a picket frozen on duty somewhere faraway.

But it should have a central theme. The warm glow of happiness. This is the true meaning of Christmas, and it is this that we wish to all.

Now then, it's about this Bowl game. Try to stay sober enough to make it through New Year's Eve, 'cause when Texas and LSU square off, it could be a rather titanic struggle.

On that subject, we'll pick in the games. Texas over LSU, Arkansas over Ole Miss; Oklahoma over Alabama; Southern Cal over Wisconsin. That's probably way out somewhere, but we can only be wrong.

Johnny Owings, manager of Clyde Campbell's University Shop, tried to start a precedent when he presented each member of the football squad a white shirt for their undefeated season effort.

Johnny gave away some 56 shirts, as his token of gratitude to the football squad. We favor this completely, but we wonder why nobody thought about this sort of thing when the baseball team was third in the nation last year.

Possibly the greatest piece of news that's trickled across this desk in many years was the naming of Pat Culpepper winner of the Swede Nelson award. Pat, always a gentleman both on and off the field, is a superb football player as well. So cheers, Pat, for a great job, for being the first Texas player to win it, and most of all, for being worthy of it.

Let us not forget that Texas' basketball team will test fine competition over the holidays. It's a trip to California to play Cal and Stanford before Christmas, and then the Sun Bowl tourney in El Paso. The big basketball news, however will be Thursday, the day after vacation, when Gregory Gym envelops the Steers and Rice's Owls in the opening SWC game. It's not that we owe Rice anything . . .

The winner of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award will be announced at the Cotton Bowl game. You just have to sorta think hard to figure out anybody to give it to. Winning means so much that if you don't, you generally can't take it. It's a real bad situation—but then, that's the way things are.

Back to the wonderful world of women Doak Walkers. It seems that Alex Duggan coached the famed Goo Phoo Boo flingers. He didn't get mentioned. So okay, Kathy, he's been mentioned. We still haven't heard whether the challenge between Orange and White has panned out.

Well, it's about time to wrap this holiday column with a great big Orange ribbon. Luck to the Longhorns, and may your Christmas—and New Year—be the best . . .

Culpepper Nelson Winner

Grantland Rice, considered by many to be the sports writer's sportsman, once penned a short prose-poem which says, "When the Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Pat Culpepper, Longhorn co-captain, was named winner of Swede Nelson Award for outstanding sportsmanship during the 1962 college football season. It is not too hard to imagine

Rice having players like Culpepper in mind when he wrote his epic statement.

The defensive stellar star for Texas will receive the award at a dinner in Boston Jan. 5.

Leadership and sportsmanship — Pat's greatest qualities along with being "the meanest man in football" — which he has shown throughout his college career, earned him the award.

Coach Darrell Royal said that Culpepper had been an inspiration not only to his college team but to a high school team which he helped coach last September at Joshua, Texas.

Culpepper is the third Texan to win the Nelson Award. The others were Doak Walker of Southern Methodist in 1949 and Jim Swink of Texas Christian in 1956.

Texas is currently getting ready to play Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, on New Year's Day.

"I don't see how anyone else could be picked from this confer-

ence other than Pat," said Royal.

"I am not citing any specific plays for him. It's what he does and lives, not just one play."

"I have two sons and I would give anything if they become as fine young men as Pat Culpepper."

Culpepper and two Texas teammates, Dave McWilliams and Timmy Doerr, helped coach the Joshua High School team to an 8-2 record this fall. They organized workouts and a practice schedule for one week in September, coaching the high schoolers in the same manner in which Royal coaches Texas.

Culpepper is a Blaik scholar. The scholarship is named in honor of former West Point football Coach Earl Blaik.

Culpepper was the 17th college player to receive the award, which is presented annually by the Gridiron Club of Boston. Previous winners have included Don Hollender of Army, Art Luppino of Arizona, Johnny Bright of Drake and, last year, Joe Kowalski of Rutgers.

PAT CULPEPPER
Longhorn co-captain

Texas, LSU Hold Cotton Workouts

Texas hustled through a "good hitting" scrimmage Wednesday in preparation for the New Year's match with LSU in Dallas.

The Longhorns have Friday off and return to workouts Dec. 26, Coach Darrell Royal said. More contact work is scheduled for the Cotton Bowl bound Steers Thursday.

Royal had worried about Ray Poage when the 200-pound fullback turned up with a slight limp Tuesday, but Wednesday Poage ran drills well.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana State scrimmaged again Wednesday against Texas formations in preparation for the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas on Jan. 1.

Coach Charlie McClendon described the workout, the third straight day of scrimmage, as "average." He said LSU would work twice daily Thursday and Friday now that classes have been suspended for the Christmas holidays.

BEVO

By RANDY LITTLE

(Editor's note: Randy Little, an avid Longhorn supporter from Houston, recently penned an English theme for his seventh grade teacher expressing an animal's point of view.)

On a spring day in 1958, I, Bevo, was picked from a herd of Texas Longhorns to become mascot of the Texas Longhorn football team. I soon learned that my job was to inspire and assist 11 rugged boys to victory each Saturday during the fall and winter months.

This is an interesting and adventurous life for a Longhorn and I share all the joys and sorrows of the team, depending upon the results of each Saturday. It is apparent to me, as I go, so go the Longhorns. With signals from my mighty 'Horns I am able to move the team to victory game after game.

Despite being hooted at by the Rice Owls, almost stampeded by the SMU Mustangs, barked at by a silly dog from A&M, the team and I have still another successful season.

I just learned from overhearing conversation between the coach and boys that we will play LSU in the Cotton Bowl January 1st. It was unbelievable at first to learn that this team could be so crude as to have a jungle tiger for their mascot. At first I was frightened, but after some deep thought, my better judgment told me that tigers in Texas have become extinct while cattle have thrived. There must be a reason, and this will be obvious January 1st. See you at the Cotton Bowl!

Challenge Bowl Squads Picked

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)—Nebraska and Auburn will have the most players on the National squad that meets a team from the Southwest Conference and Texas colleges in the first Southwest Challenge Bowl here Jan. 5.

The National squad: ENDS—Pat Augustine, Tennessee; Richard Williamson, Auburn; Gene Heater, West Virginia; George Heard, New Mexico.

TACKLES—Jim Moss, Southern California; Winky Giddens, Auburn; Jim Thrush, Xavier; Fred Moore, Memphis State; George Gross, Auburn.

GUARDS—Don Dickson, Mississippi; Gary Toogood, Nebraska; Tyrone Robertson, Nebraska; Dwain Carlson, Nebraska; Jimmy Jones, Auburn.

CENTERS—Ed Hoerster, Notre Dame; Jay Robertson, Northwestern.

QUARTERBACKS—Charles Furlow, Mississippi State; Randy Gold, California.

HALFBACKS—Nathan Ramsey,

Indiana; Cotton Clark, Alabama; Louis Guy, Mississippi; Roger McFarland, Kansas; Bobby Santiago, New Mexico; Jimmy Burson, Auburn; Dave Rainey, Michigan.

FULLBACKS—Bill Thornton, Nebraska; Andy Russell, Missouri. The Southwest squad:

ENDS—Gene Raetz, Rice; Billy Joe Moody, Arkansas; Tommy Lucas, Texas; Ben Nix, Texas Christian; Gerald Winsted, Corpus Christi University.

TACKLES—Winston Hill, Texas Southern; Sonny Armstrong, Texas Tech; Jerry Mazzanti, Arkansas; Jim Phillips, Texas A&M. GUARDS—Ray Trail, Arkansas; Martin Kubin, Texas; Bob Burk, Baylor; Lindley King, Lamar Tech.

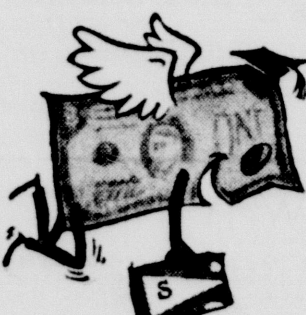
CENTERS—Jerry Hopkins, Texas A&M; Butch Maples, Baylor. QUARTERBACKS—Billy Moore, Arkansas; Johnny Lovelace, Texas Tech.

HALFBACKS—Jesse Branch, Arkansas; Tommy Brennan, Southern Methodist; Tommy Janik, Texas A&I; Jerry Cook, Texas; Butch Pressley, Texas A&I; Homer Jones, Texas Southern.

FULLBACKS—Lee Roy Caffey and Sam Byer, Texas A&M; Pat Culpepper, Texas; Coolidge Hunt, Texas Tech.

'Mural Scores

Wednesday's Scores
Class A
Dorms ABCD 33, Simkins 20; Delta Tau Delta 36, Alpha Tau Omega 13; Dean's Team 40, Bombers 39; Navy 40, AICHS 25.
Class B
Army 27, APO 20; Phi Gamma Delta 33, Alpha Tau Omega 28; Price 32, Campus Guild 26.
Mallet
Dragons 22, Old Gray Gams 21.
—Championship Game.



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Pen Counter—Street Floor

a reminder . . .

. . . that there may be someone you have accidentally failed to remember with a Christmas gift. Use this simple chart as an aid in completing your Christmas shopping list.

From the list of people below, take the person's number and place it in the box for the item you wish to give. Use this chart to make your last-minute shopping both quicker and easier.

1. Husband
2. Fiance'
3. Dad
4. Grandfather (s)
5. Cousin (s)
6. Brother-in-law
7. Uncle (s)
8. Friend (s)

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— PLUS —
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George Hamilton
Starts 8:50

South Austin
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3900 So. Conv.
Box Office Opens 6:00
Admission 70c
Kids Under 12 Free

PICNIC
William Holden-Kim Novak
Starts 7:00
— PLUS —
THE MAGIC SWORD
Basil Rathbone-Estelle Winwood
Starts 9:08

Mexican Poster Wins First In Commercial Art Exhibition

Winners have been announced in the Commercial Art Exhibit now on display at Austin Municipal Airport.

First prize winner in beginning design was a Mexican poster

Moore Wins Art Prize

Sidney Moore, senior fine arts major, has been awarded the \$100 Grumbacher Prize in the El Paso Art Association's exhibit of Southwestern artists' work.

The painting, "Aggressive Forms," was chosen as the top entry in the abstract division of the exhibition.

Moore is a member of the University Student Art Association and the Texas Art Association.

by Vin Scheffgen, which was also judged best of the show.

Second prize went to Adrian Cavitt and third to Ann Kasman.

A poem illustration won first prize in intermediate design for Jim Cautron. Second and third place winners were Vicky Jimenez and Janette Allen respectively.

ADVANCED DESIGN

Patsy Schuhmacher won first prize in advanced design with a fashion illustration. Myrian Cox

was awarded second and Lee Basore third.

In the category of fashion design, first place went to Janette Allen. Second place went to Mary Ware and third place was Joy Schuhmacher.

30 DISPLAY WORK

Work from 30 University students is on display at the airport in a two-week exhibit. Judging was done by John Nuhn and Beauman Triggs, representatives from a local advertising firm, and by Rose Mercado of Snyder-Chenard.

Detective Collection Reviewed in 'Alcalde'

The detective story will soon be recognized "as one of the major elements in our modern literature and one that needs study by the scholars and critics of the literary currents of our time" if the predictions of Dr. Edwin T. Bowden, associate professor of English, come true.

In an article in the December Alcalde, the University's alumni magazine, Dr. Bowden says that the University is wise, practical, and foresighted to build its detective collection "while it still can."

According to Dr. Bowden, the University is "rapidly building the

finest collection of detective fiction in the country." It has the Ellery Queen collection made by Frederic Dannay which includes, says Dr. Bowden, not only Conan Doyle, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Dashiell Hammett, but also Edgar Allan Poe, Wilkie Collins, Mark Twain, and Robert Louis Stevenson.

Dr. Bowden adds that Eric Stanley Gardner is giving the University the manuscripts of novels of Perry Mason and Donald Lam-Bertha Cool as well as his criminological library, his plotbooks, and other material. There are numerous other small collections that the University has acquired.



A BORED-WITH-LIFE wife, played by Jeanne Moreau, is seen here as star of "The Night." Her author husband is played by Marcello Mastroianni in the film of the ultra-sophisticated life, which started Wednesday at the Texas Theater.

Piano Recital Set For Mary Hardin

Mary Elizabeth Hardin, a senior student in the Department of Music at the University, will be presented in a piano recital at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the Recital Hall. A presentation of the Student Recital Series, the concert is open to the public without charge.

Miss Hardin is now in her fifth year of study with Daines Frantz. Prior to coming to the University to study with Frantz, she studied for two years with Karl Leifheit, pianist of the San Antonio Symphony.

In her Thursday afternoon recital, Miss Hardin will first play Schumann's "Papillons." In the major presentation, she will be heard in a performance of Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3 in C minor," with John Owings at the second piano. Owings is also a student of Daines Frantz and a former pupil of Karl Leifheit.

The Beethoven "Concerto No. 3," which Miss Hardin performs in her recital will be repeated on Dec. 27-28 in San Angelo.

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Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER ERY Produced by CINO DE LAURENTIS. Directed by RICHARD FLIESCHER</p> <p>STARTS TODAY</p> <p>FEATURES: 1:40 - 3:56 - 6:12 Last Complete Show 8:30 Adults 1.00 MDC .50 Child .35</p>
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ADULTS 1.00 MDC .50 CHILD .35

State
LAST DAY!
FEATURES: 12:30-2:22-4:14-6:04
7:58-9:50

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Based on the novel by Michel Praud and Far Leger. Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER ERY
Produced by CINO DE LAURENTIS. Directed by RICHARD FLIESCHER

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"THE SEA CHASE"

CARL OTTOSEN ANN SMYRNER



"WE WISH YOU A..."
... Men's Glee Club rehearses for serenades.

Men Singers Plan To Serenade Coeds

The Men's Glee Club, boasting the longest history of any of the choral ensembles on campus, will serenade the women's dorms and co-ops Thursday night.

The group of 35 will sing a repertoire of popular show tunes, folk, school, and traditional Christmas songs to Kirby and Grace halls and the women's co-ops. They plan to visit all of the co-ops and sorority houses before the year is over.

The Glee Club, which was reorganized in 1960, is directed by Gary Ebensberger. The group rehearses two nights a week and offers an optional one-hour's credit.

The club is second only to A&M in Texas and is one of four groups belonging to the Southern clubs in the Intercollegiate Music Council composed of clubs all over the United States.

The spring activities of the group will include the annual Spring Song Festival performed by all of the choral groups on campus and several tours.

An exchange tour with A&M is tentatively scheduled, as well as a tour of Southwest Texas including San Marcos and San Antonio. The group visited Monterrey,

Saltillo, and Laredo on a tour of Mexico last year. "Although the Mexican people could not understand all of the words, they were very responsive as an audience," said Jim Saunders, new president of the club.

The tours are financed by personal funds and ex-student donations. For the tour of Mexico, the Lions Clubs helped the group. The counterpart of the Men's Glee Club in Mexico also sent donations to the group.

Last spring the Men's Glee Club received the choral department's Note of Spirit award. It was also made a member of the Intercollegiate Music Council at the convention which met in Evanston, Ill.

Pianist for the group is Linda Rosett. The club also features soloist Janice McCrory.

Pi Tau Sigma Pledges

New pledges of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, are Harvey Allsup Jr., Donald Anderson, Eugene Bishop, Isauaro Cairo, Leonard Hale, Eddie Halter, Roger Harlow, Charles Hickox, James Hinderer, N. Harris McClamrock, Don McGowan, Richard McLaughlin, Douglas O'Dell, and George Waterman.

World Christmas Traditions Resemble American Customs

By BILL VANDIVER

From the International Notes — the University International Club Publication — comes the history of Christmas and the story of the Christmas celebration in other countries.

From Holland and Belgium comes the American version of St. Nicholas — Santa Claus. St. Nicholas day is celebrated on Dec. 6. The custom of decorating the Christmas tree comes from Germany, where Boniface, a missionary from Italy in the Eighth Cen-

tury, replaced the sacrifice to the idols by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child.

The use of holly comes from the Saxons, who used ivy holly in their religious rites. The mistletoe custom is an ancient Druid tradition.

Hanging of the Christmas stocking is from Belgium, France, and Italy. From England comes the greeting "Merry Christmas" and the carols we sing.

To the south in Brazil, Christmas is celebrated much the same as in the United States. The celebration begins early in December, when the main buildings, bridges and streets are decorated and strung with colored lights. The houses have symbols announcing the Nativity outside and Christmas trees inside. Although Brazil never has snow, many of the ornaments are based on the idea of snow.

Entertainment is presented in public parks, and at some places in the city they build open air altars to have the Christmas Mass outside. After the Mass the people return home, where families are together for Christmas dinner. At midnight, during the Mass, bells are rung and fireworks set off. Their Christmas menu is usually turkey, chicken, nuts, and special cakes. It is then the adults open their gifts placed under the trees. The next day is the time for the children. They make their requests to "Papal Noel" and go to bed and get up early to see if he has come.

To the north in French Canada, where they have the traditional white Christmas, trees covered with snow and strings of colored lights are seen on porches and lawns.

Christmas Day is the time of year for family gatherings. The meal is elaborate, followed by singing and folk dancing. Midnight Mass is celebrated with colorful liturgy. After midnight Mass is the midnight meal, and then the presents are distributed.

Some Students Like Length of Holidays

A recent survey revealed that surprisingly many students are satisfied with the length of the Christmas vacation at the University in comparison with other colleges and universities that "get out" a week earlier.

In some cases, students prefer a shorter vacation for reasons ranging from inability to gain access to the library facilities to "I like it here."

"I think the vacation should last two days, Christmas Eve and Christmas. Other than that, I see no reason to have a longer vacation since we start a week later than other schools," said Bill Cole, a graduate student in economics.

"Don't print my name," said a junior pharmacy major, "or I'll be killed, but I feel like we're paying a lot to attend the University, and we aren't up here for a vacation."

Gloria Catalina, a freshman, thinks that "being officially off on Christmas Eve is terrible. Students should have at least the weekend completely free to finish shopping or whatever else they need to do to get ready to leave, and at least a couple of days to get to their destination. I think the same should apply to the poor teachers. Also, aren't we ready for a vacation?"

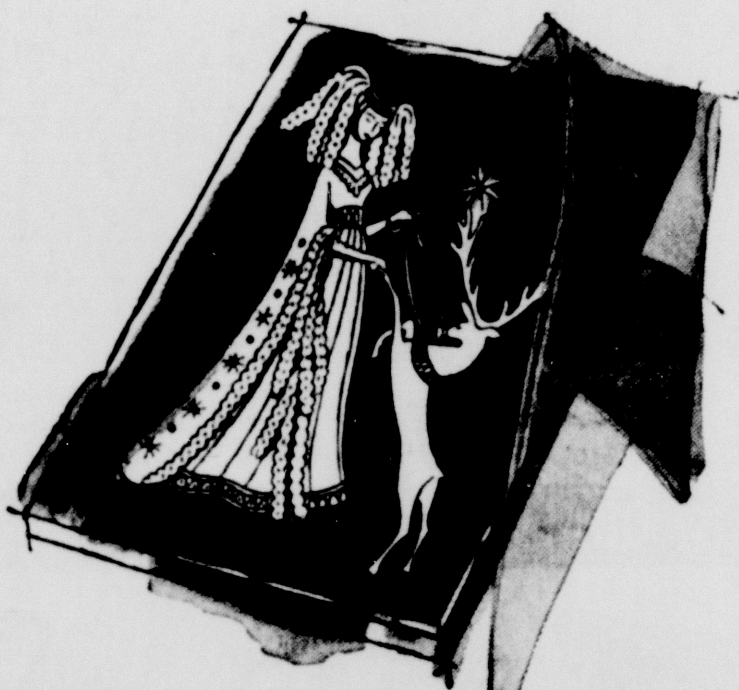
Irma Correa's opinion is representative of many disgusted students. "We barely get home before we have to come back. I expect at least two weeks. We should start school earlier perhaps in order to get a decent Christmas vacation."

She is a sophomore in physical therapy. "Also, I don't like the idea of having to shop in Austin because there's no time to shop at home."

Museum Displays Dolls

A special Christmas exhibit of antique and foreign dolls is now on display on the fourth floor of the Texas Memorial Museum.

The Museum will close Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 for holidays. Regular hours at the museum are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

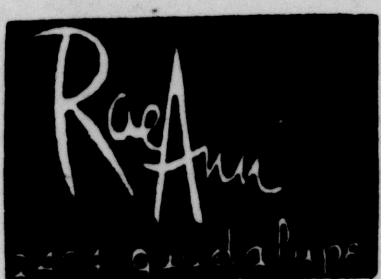


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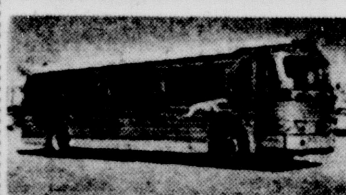
gift wrapped for you
in festive blue and gold
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What Goes On Here

THURSDAY

- 9-5—Bus tickets to Bowl game, Texas Union 323.
- 9-5—Faculty art, Music Building loggia.
- 9-5—Student art, Texas Union 102.
- 9:30-9:30—KLRN-TV program.
- 10—Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.
- 1—Dr. S. P. Ellison Jr. to speak on "Geology of the Middle East," Geology Building 14.
- 3-11—KUT-FM, 90.7 mc.
- 3—Study Groups: Decisions of College Students; Money-Raising events, "Y."
- 4—University employees recognition program, Business-Economics Building 100.
- 4—Choral and Instrumental Music Group, Hillel Foundation.
- 4—C. W. Burmeister to speak on "The Magnetoacoustic Effect with Shear Waves," Physics Building 121.
- 4—Study Groups: Challenges to Democratic Ideals; College Bowl Contest Planning, "Y."
- 6:30—Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha to give children's party, Deke house.
- 7—Duplicate Bridge, Texas Union 304-305.
- 7-10—Study rooms open on first floor of Business-Economics Building.
- 7—Christian Science Organization 2328 Guadalupe.
- 7—Sketching and painting lessons, Texas Union 333.
- 7:30—Rio Grande Valley Club, Texas Union 315.
- 8—"Period of Adjustment, ACT Playhouse, Fifth and Lavaca.
- 8—Broadway Theater Alliance presents "Carnival," Municipal Auditorium.



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NROTC Cadets Up for Academy

Naming candidates for the United States Naval Academy and distinguished cadets occupied University ROTC programs recently.

Jon D. Holzapfel, Lewis D. Madden, and Roger L. Wharton were selected to compete for admission to the academy at Annapolis. Yearly the Secretary of the Navy appoints 10 midshipmen to the academy, and the three nominees from the University will compete for the appointments. Robert C. Cotner, associate professor of history and member of the Jesse Jones Naval Scholarship board, made the congratulatory recognition.

Three senior cadets were designated as distinguished Air Force ROTC cadets by the professor of air science. Cadet Col. James Hinkle, Cadet Capt. David Cole, and Cadet 1st Lt. Clarence Cole won by ranking among the top half of their academic class and summer training camp and the top third of their air science class. They may apply for a regular air force commission.



WHEN WINTER COMES, flowers still bloom on the campus. Herman Gunn, grounds crew foreman, sees to the new plants.

Veteran Staff To Be Honored Administrators To Give Awards

Behind every professor or instructor at the University lie 182 non-teaching employees who man the typewriters, clip the hedges, and drive the police cars of the Forty Acres.

Included among these 4,763 classified employees are the wives of students who work just long enough to put their husbands through school and career employees in jobs ranging from professional and executive positions to librarians in the University's many libraries.

TO BE HONORED

It is the latter — the veteran employees with more than 20 years of service to the University — who will be honored in the second annual Employee Recognition Program to be held Thursday, at 4 p.m. in B.E.B. 100.

Chancellor Harry Ransom and Vice-Chancellor J. C. Dolley of the Central Administration and President J. R. Smiley and Vice-President Norman Hackerman will present awards to the 40 long-term employees being honored before an audience of friends and relatives. An informal reception in the foyer of the faculty lounge will follow the program.

THEY COME, GO

The hiring and firing of classified personnel is handled by the University Personnel Office on the ground floor of Waggoner Hall. Jack Holland, director of the office, says that there is a rapid turn-over of secretarial-type jobs as student spouses come and go.

In contrast to the transient quality of University secretaries, however, is Adolph E. Schutze of the Printing Division, who will be honored for his 45 years of service to the University.

All UT Libraries To Close Saturday

Units of the University Library will close at noon on Saturday, Dec. 22, and will be closed on Dec. 24, 25, 29, 31, and Jan. 1. Regular library hours will be resumed in all units on Jan. 3.

The Reserve Reading Room will charge books for holiday use after 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 21, to be due by or before 9 a.m. Jan. 3.

Libraries observing open hours on other dates are Barker History Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 2; Biology Library, 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Dec. 27-28 and Jan. 2; Business and Economics Library, 9-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m. Dec. 27-28 and Jan. 2; Chemistry Library, 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Dec. 27-28 and Jan. 2.

Also, Education and Psychology Library, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Dec. 27-28 and Jan. 2; Engineering Library, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Dec. 26-28 and Jan. 2; Geology Library, 9-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m. Dec. 26 and 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Dec. 27-28 and Jan. 2; Humanities Research Center, 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Jan. 2.

Also, Latin American Collection, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-5 p.m. Dec. 27-28 and Jan. 2; Law Library, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 26-28 and 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Jan. 2; Main Library Loan Desk, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 26-28 and Jan. 2; Music Library, 9-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m. Dec. 27-28 and Jan. 2.

Also, Newspaper Collection, 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Dec. 26-28 and Jan. 2; Pharmacy Library, 9-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m. Jan. 2; Humanities, Information Desk and Social Science Reference Rooms, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 26-28 and Jan. 2; Reserve Reading Room, 9-12 a.m. Dec. 26-28 and Jan. 2; Textbook and Curriculum Library, 9-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. Dec. 26-28 and Jan. 2.

EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTS

KUT-FM
Thursday
3:00—First Edition
3:15—Red Men
3:30—Albums
5:35—Sports Spotlight
6:00—Transition
6:45—Evening Edition News
7:00—Georgetown Forum
7:30—Netherlands Composers
8:00—Keyboard Fantasy
9:00—Chamber Music
10:00—Nocturne
10:45—Final Edition News

KLTV-TV
Thursday
9:30—Spanish
9:45—Film
10:06—American Heritage
10:36—Science 6
11:00—Night Noon

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Count 'em, 102

102 Belle Nominees

One hundred and two women were nominated by organizations in the annual Bluebonnet Belle contest.

Coeds may apply through 4:30 p.m. Friday in Journalism Building 107, Marguerite Freeman, editorial supervisor of the "Cactus" said. Women must have attended the University a total of two semesters and have at least 26 hours and must not be on scholastic probation. Any organization may nominate no more than three nominees, and no more than two from any sorority will be finalists.

Hooper Points Out Fault in Doctrines

Three doctrines of original sin have a common theological weakness, said the Rev. Jack Hooper, assistant minister at University Methodist Church, speaking to the Religious Questions group at the "Y" Wednesday.

These doctrines, the social theory of moral evil, involving external pressures, the evolutionary law theory, involving biology of man, and the Socratic-Deweyan theory based on man's ignorance were all found to have a common weakness, from the theological standpoint, Mr. Hooper said. The missing factor he said is "bondage of will and the attempt to throw the whole blame on factors outside of the individual."

Mr. Hooper said, "The Christian faith asserts that man becomes caught in bondage to his own nature not because God has given him an evil nature but because man makes it evil himself."

The five Bluebonnet Belles will be presented at Round-Up Revue. Nominees are Arlin Alexander, Deanna Allemen, Monica Anderson, Pat Astor, Cecile Autrey, Sally Baggett, Kay Bailey, Carole Baily, Bunny Ball, Jody Blazek, Dorothy Berry, Genie Brack, Caridge, Zeina Broadus, Alexis Brown, Barbara Burt, and Mary Kathryn Bus.

Also Carol Carlson, Janice Chadwell, Jane Clements, Frankie Collier, Sara Jo Curtis, Carolyn Dahse, Becky Davis, Cecelia Dehlinger, Lynn Deuman, Diane Dodson, Carol Diane Douglass, Suzy Earhart, Connie Eaton, Elizabeth Ellen Elkins, Rita Fagelman, Pearl Feingold, and Carol Feld.

Also Sandy Fitzgerald, Susan Ford, Susan Fowler, Judy Galeener, Judy Gillespie, Mary Graham, Elizabeth Greenfield, Barbara Gresham, Barbara Grevisky, Beckie Gross, Michelle Gull-

lot, Bobbie Ann Harper, Linda Harvey, Sandy Hays, and Della Henderson. Also Rae Herrera, Priscilla Hester, Helen Houston, Barbara Hurt, Karen Hyman, Joanne Hyman, Glee Ingram, Paula Ivey, Mimi Janssen, Sandra Jirg, Jan Jorgling, Loyce Katz, Kay Keane, Liz Kendall, Ida Klein, Mary Kulchak, Martha Lanier, Peggy Lay, and Sandra Love.

Natalie Comes Back

A life-size portrait of Natalie Wood was returned to the Varsity Theater Wednesday.

The sign had been missing since Monday, when usher Bill Ramsey reported seeing two men flee with it about 11 p.m.

Manager Joel Cromleigh previously said that the theater would take action if the sign was not returned by Thursday. He said that the \$50 sign was in bad condition when discovered in front of the theater.

The portrait was in the lobby to promote the movie, "Gypsy," in which Miss Wood stars.

Yule Display at Barker

The Old-Time Texas Exhibit on display in the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center, includes Christmas cards, illustrations, and articles of earlier Christmases in Texas.

Illustrations by Larry Chittenden dated 1893 show that the "wine, women, and song" concept didn't really originate with fraternities.

Included in the exhibit are cards from the Rittenhouse Collection and a story, "A Civil War Christmas in Texas," by an author known simply as "Erle." "The Christmas Tree Comes to Texas," by Curtis Bishop, tells of early German settlers who introduced the Yuletide ritual. Cedar and a few pine trees substituted for the spruce, which was not available in Texas.

Greeks to Fete Children

A Christmas party for children of the Austin State School will be

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KWIK-WASH
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Campus News Round-Up

given at 6:30 p.m. Thursday by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the DKE house at 2503 Pearl St.

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will provide a bus for the children.

No Death Verdict Yet

No verdict has been rendered on the death of James Duff, a University sophomore who was found hanging in his trailer on Nov. 28, Justice of the Peace Frank W. McBee said Wednesday.

McBee said that he expects to receive a report from the county physician within a few days. Duff's body, suspended by a belt nailed to his bedroom door ledge, was discovered by a hometown friend, James Arle. Police said that Duff's hands were fastened behind his back with another belt.

NSA Election Favored

A poll on the question "Should University delegates to the National Student Association be elected by University students?" was conducted Friday by the Young Republicans.

Fifty-six per cent of those polled favored election of candidates.

UT Lab Tracks Satellite

Four workers at the University Defense Research Laboratory tracked Transit 5A at 4:49 a.m. Wednesday.

The Navy's newest navigational satellite sent its messages — a whine and a birdlike chirp — on schedule, nine hours after it

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Is an expression, which, when uttered or screamed vocally, announces exhilaration when one sees or thinks of something one wants... badly. You probably say it every time you see a new Jaguar. Or Mercedes-Benz. Or Triumph TR-4.

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ANOTHER IMPORTANT INSERT: next time you're all ring-a-dinged up for a good used car, see us. We almost always have a lot full of near-immaculate wild ones (imports) and tame ones (domestics).

In the vernacular of the day... we're a gas!

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Magnificent "Galaxy" diamond pendant set in lovely 14K gold.
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White heart pendant outlined with 18 diamonds, 14K gold.
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Lovely matched cultured pearl earrings in 14K gold.
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Man's 2-diamond genuine onyx initial ring, 10K florientine gold.
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