

On Her Birthday

UT Russian Student Faces Deportation

By RONNIE DUGGER
Texas Editor

(The first in a series of articles on the University's only Russian student—who fled Vladivostok to China in 1930, studied at six American universities, and is now threatened with deportation. Copyright, The Daily Texan, 1950.)

Her straight blonde hair flashed in the Texas sunlight.

High-strung Tamarra Nicholas Varm, who is 37 today, furrowed the worried lines of her forehead—lines deeper than the years alone can carve.

Her glowing blue eyes were softly framed with tears as she walked past the Main Building, gesturing distractedly.

"They want everything made in secret. I don't want secrets any more. It has been going on now for six years.

"I kept my mouth shut, as they say. I have not been able to get good work. I have been fired from jobs for no reason. Now they want to deport me.

"I have no antagonism toward the American people. But I have lived 37 years. I have suffered much. I have been through many pains. I don't care much what happens to me now. If this is the end of me, then, good bye—but I want them to know."

She was summoned Wednesday to appear at a deportation hearing in San Antonio. Were she deported, she would have no place to go. Immigration officials said privately they do not want to deport her but rather to clear up her jumbled citizenship status.

The story that led Tamarra to the Spanish Department of the University of Texas carries her through Russia, Manchuria, China, and Japan; it finds her in the US since 1936, studying at the Universities of California, San Francisco, Oregon, Chicago, Columbia, and finally Texas. It is a winding, heart-rending history.

It began exactly 37 years ago—December 15, 1913—in a country home ten miles outside of Moscow.

A baby girl, Tamarra, was born to a well-to-do businessman who ran an imported machinery business in the Russian capital. He commuted daily between his store and the lazy country refuge.

For the first five and a half years of her life, she lived among



TAMARRA NICHOLAS VARM
... No Place to Go

pine trees and comfort, oblivious to the unrest and plottings that led to the 1917 Revolution. But in 1919 her father died and her mother married the first of two more husbands.

The idyll shattered but life still hopeful, she went to high schools in Moscow and Vladivostok. Her family moved to the coast town after her mother remarried again, and occasionally Tamarra would return to Moscow to live with her grandparents. For two years, when with her family in the Ukraine, she didn't go to school at all.

But she took to the Russian language well—a key facility that led her to a present command of five tongues. History was "very, very defective" in the schools, since the government had "switched political sides" and the new doctrines weren't yet in currency.

Her second step-father set up a small shoe store in Vladivostok, saving some money which he stashed away in Chinese and American currency. That nest egg was to be the difference between life and death in 1929.

(Continued Sunday.)

New Ranger Clean But Worth Reading

By ESTES JONES
Texas Amusement Editor

There are no lewd jokes, no thinly-clad co-eds pictured, and no suggestive fiction in the December "Texas Ranger," which goes on sale Friday. So the danger in letting it lie about the house during the holidays is not that parents will think it pornographic, but that they might compare it to earlier—and a bit more successful—issues.

Unusually enough for the "Ranger," which used to be noted for its excellent fiction and art work, it is the feature articles which come out on top this time.

There is an interesting and unpatronizing story on J. Gilbert McAllister of the Department of Anthropology, and a cleverly illustrated feature on Kern Tips. Tom Toney has a timely account of the Texas State School for the Blind, and Marjorie Clapp investigates how dishonest students are turning drug stores into involuntary loan agencies.

Joseph Hays has a unique Yuletide short story that is frankly designed to shock—not to cheer. And illustrating his "Good Will Toward Men" is a full-page picture of two men engaged in hearty fistfights, which is admittedly interesting, but somewhat awkward since there is no such fight

in the story.

As usual the "Ranger" is sprinkled liberally with photos of the staff, and most of the original cartoons are much funnier than the "He, She;" jokes carefully culled from the nation's leading humor magazines.

And the "Ranger" lensman has very carefully copied the imaginative flair so characteristic of blanket-tax photographers in his photo of Beth Osburn in the "Girl of the Month" section.

But the magazine is definitely worth a quarter. And Bill Bridges also wants me to say that the cover is a comparison of an old-time Christmas to a modern Yuletide celebration.

Typographer Will Speak To Graphic Arts Class

Judge M. Miner of Miner-Wilson Typographers, Austin, will speak to Olin Hinkle's Graphic Arts in Journalism class, Saturday at 12 noon in Journalism Building 212.

The Miner-Wilson company provides a typographic service for printers, stationers, and advertising agencies.

All students in journalism are invited to attend Mr. Miner's talk.

Aqua Review on Page 10

Pictures of two of the ten Aqua Carnival Queen contestants and a review of the carnival are on p. 10.

Great Issues Will Discuss 'What Are We Fighting For?'

What are we fighting for? The implications and perhaps answers to this question will comprise the last Great Issue in the University's first Great Issues course. The meeting will be Monday in Hogg Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Five University students will present the issue. They are Kleber Miller, senior year law student; Bruce Meador, Reverdy Gliddon, and Ronnie Dugger, graduate students. One student remains to be selected. Dugger will preside.

Originally entitled the So What? issue, the subject will integrate the core of all previous issues and apply them to the present world crisis.

"We will attempt to get away from propaganda and seek what basic, all-permeating differences have hurled the East into conflict

with the West," one of the student participants said Thursday night.

They hope to seek the real issues and to reduce what the United Nations are fighting for to practical values.

Each student will make a short presentation of his ideas. After they have criticized or commented upon each other's talks, the panel

Trophy for Debate Goes to Phi Sigs

From thirty-four preliminary teams in the Intramural Debate Contest, the two final teams—Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and AOTC—met last night with victory for Phi Kappa Sigma. Buster Dickerson and Jack Huby of Phi Kappa Sigma asserted that we should maintain peace at any price as the next war might be the destruction of mankind.

The AOTC, led by Bill Wright and Ed Landry, asserted that we should fight now before Russia possibly has time to equal and excel our industrialization.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Todaro and Miss Amis, instructors in the Department of Speech; and Bobby Blumenthal, president of the Oratorical Association. The annual debate trophy was presented to the victorious Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

will be open to questions or remarks from the floor.

"We'll take all comers on—pacifists, communists, even dictators," the spokesman said.

The meeting will close with a full criticism of the Great Issues course from the panel and from the audience.

The Great Issues committee reported that there would be no course next semester. The committee is making recommendations to the Administration for one next fall.

The panel discussion Monday night will bring to a close a seven-series presentation of current Great Issues.

Dr. Robert Millikan launched the program with Science and Religion. He was followed by Dr. George Sanchez of the University, speaking on American minorities.

War and the Atom was the next topic and was interpreted by David Lillenthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. He was followed by Dean Paul Appleby of Syracuse University who presented Man and the State.

A professor of theology at Yale, Dr. John Oliver Nelson, spoke on Ethics and the Status Quo, and the last out-of-town speaker was Dr. ...

The topics were outlined by a volunteer student-faculty committee last summer. Speakers were selected by an Administration committee.

THE DAILY TEXAN

First College Daily In The South

VOLUME 51 Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1950

Ten Pages Today

NO. 89

Student Assembly May Call For Referendum on NSA

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE
Texas Associate Editor

Campus Chest received promise of a new lease on life; a bill to call a student referendum on University entrance in NSA was introduced; and the "Plural X" voting system was introduced; and the Student Assembly meeting Thursday night in Texas Union.

In a spirited meeting, the Assembly members passed a resolution endorsing the Atlantic Union,

but not by any decisive vote. With six members, for, three against, and ten abstaining, Vice-President Sterling Steves, presiding over the first half of the meeting, declared the resolution passed.

Main discussion revolved around the point of members David Bennett, A&S, and Don Guinn, Law, that international considerations were not a function of the Student Assembly.

Bennett told the Assembly that such a resolu-

tion was "not in keeping with the function of the Student Assembly, and that it will make the Assembly the laughing stock of the campus."

Sam Brewer, graduate Assemblyman, disagreed that the Assembly should not concern itself with matters off the campus, but said the group should not pass the bill.

"To establish an Atlantic Union would admit failure of the United Nations," he said.

Both Newton Schwartz and Gordon Llewellyn, BBA Assemblymen, objected to Brewer's "flat statements" against the Atlantic Union.

In defeating the "Plural X" voting system, whereby a voter would mark an "X" by the names of as many candidates as there are places to be filled, the Assembly refuted Assembly member David Bennett's contention that the system would:

1. Cut out all element of chance.
2. Take the misunderstanding out of the voting procedure, and
3. Institute a system that was in general use.

Only Bennett and Sam Brewer voted in favor of the bill.

Sterling Steves' bill endorsing the AAUP resolution passed with only Pharmacy Assemblyman Bob Gude dissenting. The resolution calls for salary increases, health service facilities, and other faculty benefits.

Newton Schwartz was appointed chairman of a committee to study and report to the Assembly on the Campus Chest when a move for suspension of the rules to allow immediate consideration failed. Others on the committee are Llewellyn, Gerald Brandt, Don Guinn, and Fred Kessler.

Schwartz also introduced a bill calling for a student referendum on University entrance in the National Student's Association for January 15, 1951.

Assemblyman Brewer's move for suspension of rules failed. Schwartz was appointed chairman of a committee to report to the Assembly at its next meeting January 11. Members of the committee are Charles Robinson, Tommy Rodman, Sally See, and Lee Al-

See VOTING, Page 10

Banquet and Ball Will Top International Week Activities

International Week is half gone but the biggest of the festivities are yet to come. Friday at 8 p.m. in the Texas Union, the International Council will sponsor the International Ball and then Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union, the International Banquet will be held. The ball is not formal and students may wear either suits or their native costumes.

One of four University girls will receive the title of International Queen at the ball. The girls, Joan Williams, Turkish Club candidate, Josefina Varas, Southeast Asia Club candidate, Maria Kossaczky, World Relatedness Commission candidate, and Isabel Orrego, Latin American Club will be voted on at the door of the Union as the tickets are presented.

Tickets are \$1.30 and can be bought at the Union. All University students have been extended an invitation to attend.

Miss Williams is a senior Plan II major. Her father is Dan Williams, who was editor of the Texan for the 1915-1916 school year. She has lived in various places throughout the United States, one of them being Washington, D.C., where she was President Truman's closest neighbor.

Miss Varas is a graduate student working on a master's degree in education. She was born and reared in Manila, Philippine Islands. She got her bachelor of science degree in education in the Philippines where she was graduated magna cum laude and at the top of her class. She is sponsored at the University by the Inter-Co-op Council.

Aqua Review on Page 10

Pictures of two of the ten Aqua Carnival Queen contestants and a review of the carnival are on p. 10.

Miss Kossaczky made the amazing rise from freshman one day to faculty the next. She came to the University from Hungary as a displaced person. She had attended college in Europe, but when she entered the University she was not immediately given credit for this work. When she did receive credit, she gained graduate status and became a teaching fellow in the Germanic Languages Department.

Miss Orrego is a freshman student from Chile, attending the

University on a Good Neighbor Scholarship.

Elaborate plans have been made for decoration of the Union for the dance. Many of the foreign students will be dressed in their native costumes, and in the background will be depicted a scene from their country.

The Turkish and Arab Clubs are erecting a large pyramid with one side cut out so that they can show life as it is in the Near East.

Chinese students have a garden

with pagoda, pond, and Chinese girl. A large tapestry will hang in the background with two of the ever-present Chinese dragons displayed on it.

Latin American students plan either a romantic balcony scene complete with Senorita, balcony, and the serenading Senor or stage a pinata. The pinata is an age-old ceremonial custom in Latin-American countries in which a huge vase is filled with presents, then hung up for someone to break. When the vase is broken the participants scramble for the presents and much fun ensues.

The Western European students will display a large backdrop of the Swiss Alps with a European girl in the foreground.

On the stage will be a huge Christmas card with "Merry Christmas" inscribed in all of the languages represented on the campus.

All new foreign students, 115 of them, will be guests.

Dean Parlin Reported In Very Poor Condition

The condition of dean emeritus H. T. Parlin, former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is very poor, Brackenridge officials reported Thursday night. Dean Parlin entered Brackenridge November 6 with a cardiac condition.

UT Publications To Hold Barbecue

Some 100 volunteer staff workers and guests will gather at the Phi Gam Lake Club Friday night at 6:30 for a combined Texan, Ranger, and Cactus party. Last year, the first three-publication celebration was a banquet at the Driskill Hotel.

This year, a more informal atmosphere will prevail. After a barbecue supper, staffers plan skits burlesquing various aspects of journalistic life at the University. There is a possibility representatives of the journalism faculty will also participate in the acts.

Later in the evening, there will be dancing to records.

The three-publication party this year is largely paid for by the students themselves, tickets costing 50 cents for staff members and \$1.00 for their guests. Tickets will be on sale at the Lake Club for late comers who are eligible to attend but have not yet purchased tickets.

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

Sign of the times?

A student (who shall remain anonymous) was ambled down the Guadalupe Wednesday when he was passed by a couple of buses, loaded with males in their late teens and early twenties. They had a captured look in their eyes.

Just as the second bus passed, a head popped out of a window, the eyes scanned the nonchalant student, and a voice jeered: "Draft dodger!"

Where is there a sign that cautions: "25 cent fine for running in the halls?" Not Austin High, Kirby Hall.

Thanks for all FOUR of the notes about the geology 302 field-trippers running across the Blue Buick Riviera parked in mid-afternoon on Mount Bonnell.

Aqua Queen Cherry Blair says she has a solution to the momentary problem of "What is the THING?"

Cherry says the song should go:

"Get out of here with that BLAMED OLE SEAL!"



YOU'D BE SURPRISED to find out how many on any morning. If there are any staples, they might try just what Hal did. The address is in care of the North Pole, but just keep it in mind just that not even Santa has assembly line production on this kind of shopping for the Yuletide season.

Maroons, Cards Vie Saturday at 2:30

By KEN TOOLEY

The Austin Maroons will entertain the Harlingen Cardinals here Saturday afternoon as Class AA football moves into the state quarter-finals.

The game will be played at House Park at 2:30 p.m. The Maroons (District 14-AA) edged out Temple (District 13-AA) for bi-district honors here last week while Harlingen overpowered Alice for a bi-district championship.

Coach Johnny Kitchens' Ma-

roons are highly favored over their southern opponents. The Cardinals took their most disheartening defeat this season by a one-point margin at the hands of John Reagan of Houston. When the final gun sounded, Harlingen was on the Reagan one with plenty of steam up to break the one-point difference.

The Austin eleven will be led by backs Rodney Williams, Delano Womack, and Oliver Bradshaw. Leading the Cardinal ballcarriers will be Leonard Levine, brother

of the Texas halfback, Lew Levine. Neither of the teams will be a newcomer to the state playoffs. Austin won the state title in 1942 by defeating Sunset of Dallas and has been a title contender nine other times. The Cardinals have never been able to reach the top in the state finals but they have appeared in the playoffs several times.

In West Texas, defending state champion Wichita Falls, will host the Lubbock Westerners before 19,000 fans Saturday afternoon.

The Wichita Falls Coyotes are tied with Highland Park for the most appearances in the state playoffs with fifteen each. Coyotes have emerged as state champions twice, the second being last season when they edged Austin, 14-13, for the crown.

The Westerners have tasted state championship glory once and have won six district titles. The Coyotes trampled Pampa, 44-7, last week for one of the most unexpected upsets of the season. Earlier in the season the Harvesters beat the Coyotes, 14-7, and were highly favored in last week's game.

Lubbock stopped Austin of El Paso for the bi-district crown, 33-7, in an unexpected high scoring game.

The Coyotes are holding a slight edge over the Westerners.

Highland Park of Dallas and Breckenridge, who have both tied for co-champion honors in the state finals, will meet in Breckenridge.

Highland Park has made fifteen appearances in the state playoffs, while Breckenridge is close behind with thirteen.

In bi-district games last week, Highland Park, who was a two touchdown favorite over Sherman, won by that margin, 20-6.

Breckenridge had a close one with San Angelo, but emerged the victor, 7-0. Highland Park is rated a slight favorite.

Baytown and Conroe, two teams that tied their opponents in last week's games but won on penetrations, will battle out the quarter-finals in Rice Stadium in Houston.

Baytown tied Port Arthur last week, but won the bi-district on penetrations, 3-2.

Conroe won over Texarkana on penetrations, 5-1, after the game ended with the score tied, 7-7.

Baytown won its district five times and Conroe has won its district three times. Baytown is the favorite to down Conroe.

Class AA Schoolboy Playoffs

1st Round (Dec. 8)	Quarterfinals (Dec. 16)	Semifinals (Dec. 23)	Finals (Dec. 30)
Pampa	W. Falls (44-7)		
Wichita Falls			
Lubbock	Lubbock (33-7)		
Austin (EP)			
San Angelo	Breck. (7-0)		
Breckenridge			
Sherman	Hi. Park (20-6)		
Highland Park			
Texarkana	Conroe (7-7)	Champion	
Conroe	(5-1 pntrns)		
Port Arthur	Baytown (13-13)		
Baytown	(3-2 pntrns)		
Temple	Austin (13-12)		
Austin			
Alice	Harl'gen (25-0)		
Harlingen			

Kermit, New Braunfels Favored In Class A Playoffs

Based on the Associated Press

Class A moves into the semi-final stage Friday with Arlington clashing with Kermit at Abilene and New Braunfels facing Wharton at El Campo.

All four of the Class A teams are undefeated, but Wharton and New Braunfels each have been tied. That occurred when they met each other in a nonconference game.

Arlington, which has gone through 25 games without a defeat, lost out in the state race last year because of the penetration rule.

Class B has decided nine regional titles with three more on the line this week. Columbus and Pearland clash at Rosenberg; Taft and Lyford battle at Robstown; and Palacios and Dalley play at Beeville.

SECOND WITH TEN points was forward James Dowies Thursday night at Buffalo where the Longhorns lost to Canisius, 59-45. Dowies scored three field goals and four free throws to follow George Scaling in the Texas scoring.

TV May Doom College Football

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(P)—Is television a menace or a boon to college football? Does it offer a greater threat to the small, ivy clad institutions than it does to the big, wallowing universities with 140-piece bands?

The Associated Press has attempted to answer both questions through a poll of the nation's football writers and sportscasters, as a public service to the hundreds of athletic directors who are awaking nightly in a cold sweat.

The ballots are in—a bushel basket of them—and it must be admitted at the outset that the results are discouraging. The experts don't know. That is, they are split up so many ways it is impossible to place a finger on what they do think. The athletic directors will have to handle their own hot potato.

A count shows there are at least 184 writers and radiomen who feel that television, if left unbridled, will spell the doom of college football. Only trouble is, some of them think it will destroy only the little fellows; others that the big schools are in the greater danger.

A whopping 168 declared their opinion that football TV isn't going to hurt anybody at the gate. Many of the number, in fact, see in the new art a sales force which will in time create thousands of new fans and force schools to build bigger stadiums.

The remainder of the balloters decline to take a firm stand one way or the other, either stating frankly that they don't have the foggiest idea what television will do to football, or saying it depends upon which section of the country you mean. One says he believes TV is jeopardizing football "slightly."

Giants Hold Edge Over Cleveland '11'

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14.—(P)—With one exception, the Cleveland Browns have never lost to the same team twice in any one of their five seasons of professional football.

The puzzlers are the New York Giants. This is the team the Browns will play for the championship of the American Conference of the National Football League in a playoff Sunday in Cleveland's lakefront stadium.

That puts the Browns in a funny spot. Here they lost both of their games with the Giants and yet the Clevelanders are the betting favorites by seven points.

Each of the 66 players will receive one-twelfth of his season salary. Suppose one has an annual salary of \$12,000. He'll get \$1,000 for the day's work.

Another item: somebody has to win. If there is a tie, there will be "sudden death" periods of 15 minutes each. Whoever scores first is the champ.

Navy Coach Complimented

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 14.—(P)—The Navy complimented football coach Eddie Erdelatz on a good job Thursday and presented him a brand new five-year contract, longest ever for an Academy grid mentor. "We tore up the old four-year contract and prepared a new one to replace it, effective immediately," said Captain Howard Caldwell, director of athletics.

Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY BASKETBALL Entries close Monday VOLLEYBALL 7 o'clock Little Campus vs. Alta Club, Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta, Draft Dodgers vs. Campus Guild, 7:30 o'clock Fem. Club vs. Coach Club, Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Theta Xi, Marist vs. Latin American Club, 8:30 o'clock Newman Club vs. L&A, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon, HANDBALL DOUBLES Fraternity Division Finals Class A 7 o'clock Winner of Cobb-Barnes, Wunderlick-Hart vs. winner of Archer-Wagner, Lindsay-Ferrister, Class B 7 o'clock Winner Monticelli-Davis, Smith-Michael vs. winner Walker-Rountree, Kenney-Anish, BOWLING Scores for round three are due in the Intramural Office on or before Wednesday.



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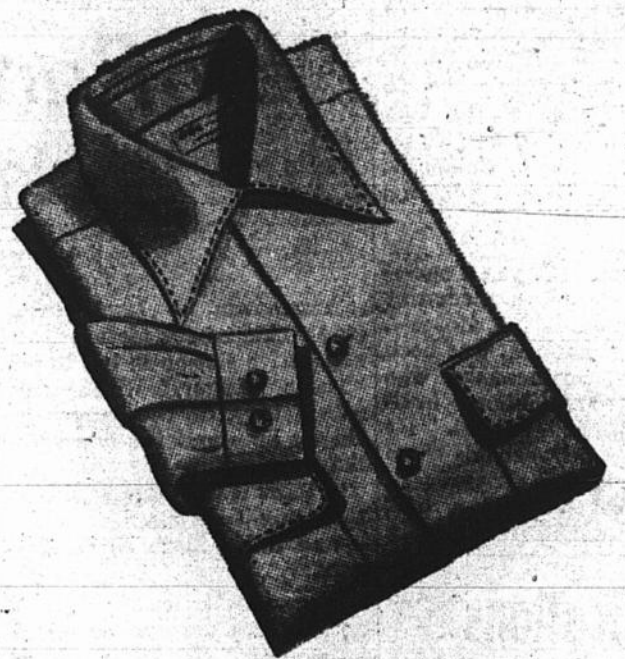
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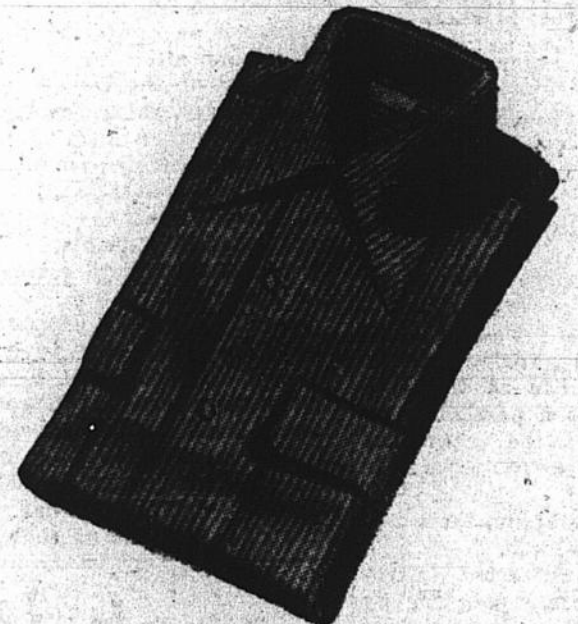
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Missouri 50, TCU 45.
Southwest Texas 55, Texas A&M 50.
North Texas 54, Baylor 50.
Oklahoma A&M 44, Arkansas 38.
West Texas 50, Pepperdine 60.
CCNY 59, Washington State 43.
Kentucky 85, Florida 37.
North Carolina State 65, Eastern Kentucky 64 (overtime).
Georgia 58, Clemson 45.
Denver 66, Drake 60.
Western Kentucky 103, Tampa 70.
Western Illinois State 76, Austin College 45.
South Carolina 94, Furman 42.
Wyoming 64, Colorado 51.
Buffalo 54, Delaware 38.
East Texas 47, Howard Payne 45.
Dickinson 71, LeBonon Valley 70.
Ouachita 48, Arkansas A&M 45.
Union 58, East Tennessee State 57.
Marietta 70, Steubenville 51.
Emory and Henry 92, Tusculum 68.
Memphis State 75, Austin Peay 53.

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Kappa Sigs Edge Phi Delts For Division Soccer Title

Two strong soccer teams battled it out through six over-time periods and fifty extra minutes of play Thursday night before Kappa Sigma scored on a goal by A. M. Owsley to beat Phi Delta Theta, 1-0, for the fraternity division crown.

It took strong head play for the Kappa Sigs to pull out the victory over a fighting Phi Delta team. It wasn't deceptive trickery that won for Kappa Sigs, but instead it was a simple soccer play pulled a hundred times each night on the Intramural Field.

Owsley just booted the ball with his head through the Phi Delta goal for the triumph.

A small crowd of approximately 50 fans watched as Henry Lindsey and C. W. Alcorn played excellent ball for the Kappa Sigs during the long struggle. Pete Quoyeser and Robert Walker turned in fine performances for the losers.

Two other division championships were decided in afternoon tilts when the Latin American Club swamped Pem Club, 6-0, for the club title, and Oak Grove beat TLOK, 4-2, for the Mica crown.

A fighting Pem Club team was simply outclassed by the Latin Americans. Orlando Chavez led

the scoring with three goals, and Teodoro Romero added two more. Guillermo Freytag, and Luis Valenti played good ball for the winners, while Hermine Gonzales played well for the physical education majors.

Oak Grove, the perennial winner in Mica sports, added another victory to their growing list of titles by beating TLOK. Thomas

George, with two field goals led the Oak Grove team.

Louis Hempel and Robert Rigles turned in a well-played game for TLOK, each scoring one point. Frank Horak and Keith Webster tallied the other two Oak Grove goals.

University Christian Church had previously captured the church division title.

Golf League Formed For University Girls

Three sororities—Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega—have joined a new golf league being formed for University girls at the Butler Park Pitch and Putt Golf Course.

Although it is not an intramural activity, a cup will be awarded to the winning team and to individual team members.

Designed to create more golfing interest among women on the campus, the league is open to all organizations regardless of membership's skill in golf. Any girl whose organization joins the league is eligible to compete.

Each team will have four mem-

Bryant to Stay at Kentucky
LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 14.—(P)—Head football coach Paul Bryant Thursday night said "I will not break my contract" with the University of Kentucky.

Former TCU Gridman Dies

PORT WORTH, Dec. 14.—(P)—Phil Roach, 30, an all-Southwest Conference football player at Texas Christian in 1942, died Thursday in a Veterans Hospital.

Roach, brother of Walter Roach, former TCU star who now coaches the freshman team, was wounded while a Marine on Iwo Jima in World War II.

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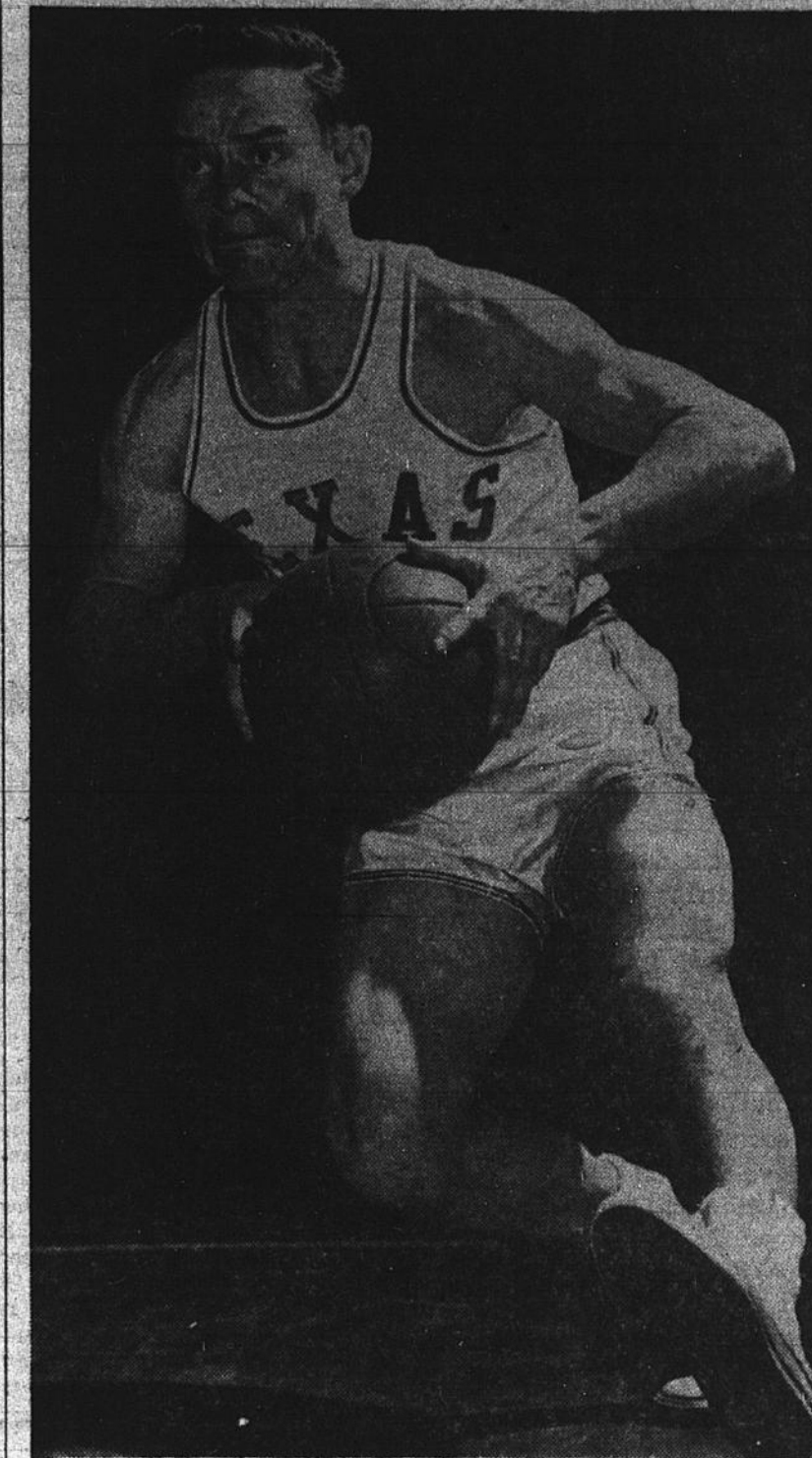
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Canisius' 6-9 Center Leads Griffins Over UT, 59-45



FANCY MAN for the Longhorns Thursday night as they lost to Canisius was Jimmy Varamontes. He scored only three points, but his flashy passing fooled the Griffins. Playing the pivot position he passed behind his back to setup Longhorn goals.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 14.—(AP)—Buffalo Griffins swept the boards against the invader here Thursday in Memorial Stadium. Canisius gained its fifth victory six starts and posted a .667 batting average against the Southwest Conference with a 59-45 conquest of Texas.

The University of Buffalo trimmed Delaware, 54-38. A turnout of 2,743 saw the doubleheader.

Randy Sharp, the 6-9 junior center, led the Griffins with 20 points, two of his hits from the keyhole extending the local club's lead to 22 points, 58-36, before he was removed for the evening. Don Hartnett, the reliable Canisius forward posted 16 points.

The Longhorn's top scorer

was George Scaling, with 13 points. Jim Dowies followed with ten.

Close followers of the Griffins were inclined to the belief that they turned in their best performance of the season. Canisius posted, perhaps, its best shooting average of the campaign, making 21 of 58 attempts from the field for 36.2 per cent.

The Longhorns, in contrast, found the mark on only 16 of 59 tries for 26.9 per cent.

Texas, coached by popular Jack Gray, played a rather deliberate type of ball and, peculiarly enough, seemed to function at its best when either of its small men, Scaling or Jimmy Varamontes, played the pivot.

These worthies several times whipped the ball behind them to mates who had slunk under the unguarded hoop.

Canisius was able to function with a fast-breaking attack upon occasion, and this type of attack

received versatility when the set shooters were hitting from the farther range. Milan Miller sank one from 35 feet to draw a hand.

Texas made a threatening gesture at one stage of the second half. Pulling up to eight points as Scaling tallied twice in rapid succession.

The Griffins jut together a 7-point streak as Sharp flipped a free throw, captain Johnny Deluca hit a set, and Hartnett pitched two field goals—one a one-hand push from the quarter-court and the other a fast break, fed by Don Foreman.

The Golden Domers went on to outscore their visitors, 16-3, over this span:

The result evened the series, Texas having prevailed by a 52-46 margin three years ago.

TCU, Arkansas, Baylor, A&M Lose

Based on the Associated Press

It was a bleak night for Southwest Conference basketball teams Thursday as Texas, Texas A&M, TCU, Arkansas, and Baylor all met defeat.

In Columbia, Mo., the Missouri Tigers finished strong to defeat TCU, 50-45, for their third straight victory.

The Frogs, who trailed, 24-21, at halftime, rallied for three ties in the last half before fading out. Little Bud Heineman, Missouri forward, led the scoring with 15 points.

Southwest Texas State scored the night's most surprising victory by beating Texas A&M, 55-50 at College Station. The Bobcats jumped into an early lead and held it all the way.

Previously unbeaten Baylor fell to the North Texas State Eagles in Denton, 54-50, as the Eagles' Ed Kelly dropped in six points in the last five minutes of play. North Texas went ahead in the last minute of the first half and held a 26-24 margin at intermission. The lead changed twice in the last half, and the teams were even three times.

In a Fayetteville meeting, Oklahoma A&M rolled over the University of Arkansas, 44-32. It was the second victory in two weeks for the Aggies over the Razorbacks.

SWC Fathers Meet Today in Dallas

DALLAS, Dec. 14.—(P)—Bigwigs of the Southwest Conference came here Friday for their annual two-day winter session during which war-time rules will be inaugurated for athletics.

The freshman rule is not expected to be waived yet, but other rules governing eligibility such as used during the second world war are due to be returned to the books.

The coaches, athletic directors and business managers of athletics will meet at 10 a.m. Friday. They have a busy slate, including a pre-conference basketball tournament that may be arranged for next year, new point rules in track and field, ways to determine the Conference's representative in the NCAA regional basketball tournament, and questions of television in football.

Anything done by this group, however, will only be a recommendation and must be passed upon by the faculty committee.

TEXAS (45)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Harris, f	1	0	3	2
Dowies, f	3	4	4	10
Klein, c	1	5	3	
Morgan, g	0	1	0	1
Cobb, g	0	1	1	1
Scarborough, f	0	0	0	0
Black, g	0	0	0	0
Falk, f	2	1	3	5
Price, c	1	1	0	3
Scaling, g	5	3	2	13
Varamontes, g	1	2	3	
Womack, g	2	0	2	4
Totals	16	13	22	45

CANISIUS (59)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hartnett, f	5	6	4	16
Hedderick, f	4	0	2	8
Peto, f	0	0	1	0
Stoetzel, f	0	0	0	0
Krochmal, f	0	0	1	0
O'Connor, f	0	0	0	0
Kenny, f	0	0	2	0
Sharp, c	7	6	3	20
Stockman, c	0	1	0	1
Foreman, g	2	1	5	5
Miller, g	1	2	5	4
Deluca, g	2	1	0	5
Gregory, g	0	0	0	0
Wojcinski, g	0	1	0	1
Illig, g	0	1	0	0
McGuire, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	17	25	59

Halftime score: Canisius 29, Texas 19.

Free throws missed: Scaling 4, Womack 4, Falk 3, Varamontes, Klein, Morgan 2, Price, Hartnett 3, Sharp 4, Foreman 2, Miller 2, Wojcinski.

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Applied Spirit

THE SPIRIT of democracy includes a lot of things—truisms that often fail to make contact with practical attitudes.

So it was very telling Thursday when a Latin-American student reminded the students that 54 nations are watching Texas as it responds to the challenge of tolerance imposed by the presence of a 300-student international community at the University.

This student and his friend were denied service by a cafe which "does not serve Latin-Americans."

Such cafes are few in Central Texas. Their negative influence is out of proportion to their numbers.

But here on the University front, too, such violations of the practical spirit of

democracy are not unknown.

In fact, frequently the Texan has been told of prejudice against Latin-Americans on the part of some UT landlords.

It is of no avail to assert: "this is bad; it should not be."

The only practical appeal that can be made is directly to the attitudes of the violators themselves.

Apply the truisms of democracy—human equality, fair judgment of all on merits rather than color or creed—to the practical, working attitudes of human relations.

This is International Week.

Christmas—a time of brotherhood—

Are you in step with these spirits—the spirit of democracy?

A Sharp Loss The New Total

MAX REITER'S future lay before him. He would have established himself as one of the great conductors of America. This season he was to have made four recordings for Decca. Next year he was to have taken the San Antonio Orchestra on an eight-week nation-wide tour.

His annual grand opera festival in San Antonio has been one of the most successful in the nation. Last January's campus concert is still being discussed by those who attended. He gave part of himself with the music.

The incessant hard work that brought on his death was but a part of the preparation for the future that would have been so brilliant.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is expected to declare a national emergency when he reports to the American people tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

He will be speaking on the day following the announcement that American casualties in Korea had risen to 33,878 by Thursday, an increase of 1,436 in a week. This includes 5,870 deaths.

They are American men.

Any formal declaration of national emergency will but confirm the fact. It is conceded by most correspondents that the United Nations have lost the fight in Korea—General MacArthur to the contrary.

New Zealander Compares US With His Homeland

Deep down in the southern hemisphere, where summer is just beginning, lie two narrow strips of land—a north island and a south island. Together they are called New Zealand.

Most of the time its larger neighbor to the north, Australia, takes the limelight. But here on the campus, a representative of the tiny island nation—only 180 miles wide at the broadest point, but about 2,000 miles long—brings New Zealand into the spotlight.

Peter Coleman, graduate student from this far-off country, can claim the distinction of being the only New Zealander teaching American History at the University. He might even be the only one in the United States! Peter, who is working on his doctor's degree in history, is teaching History 615 as part of his teaching fellowship work. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University College of Victoria in Wellington.

Although the University of

Texas is a long way from Victoria, Peter chose it because he decided to study under Dr. W. P. Webb, professor of history. Dr. Webb's "Great Plain," is prescribed reading material "down under" and Peter could think of no one more able to help him study a frontier interpretation of history.

Peter arrived here in September after a long liner voyage to Panama. Then he flew to Florida and from there took the Greyhound to Austin. As he passed through Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas, Peter saw much of the "deep south."

He found the Florida landscape rather desolate and barren. "I had always imagined Florida to be a state of orderly citrus orchards and neat countryside. But between gas stations and motels and neon signs, the landscape was rather hideous."

Peter was impressed with the imposing white southern mansions. But more impressive, he said, were the shabby, dirty shanties usually stand-

ing a half block from their gleaming neighbor.

"Yet every shack seemed to have a refrigerator or washing machine on the front porch. It seemed rather incongruous."

He has also found the segregation laws of the South rather strange. New Zealand, he explained, has about 100,000 Maori natives. Both whites and natives live side by side, however, and Maori representatives have been known to represent the European electorate in the government, he said.

After he has received his PhD here, Peter would like to teach history in his homeland. As there are very few openings for teaching history—especially American history—in the colleges, Peter will probably try high schools or adult education.

One of the greatest differences in the attitudes of the two peoples, said Peter, was with regard to the Korean war.

"In New Zealand we are conscious of Korea only as a skirmish to which we have sent some volunteers, (as of the time he left New Zealand in September) the people in America are practically fighting an all-out war. Many of the students I have talked to feel that we might as well fight Russia now and get it over with, once and for all. In New Zealand, the feeling is that matters still have a long way to go before a third world war breaks out."

As far as Peter has had an opportunity to observe, he thinks that New Zealanders have a higher, over-all standard of living than people in the U.S.

"However, in individual terms like cars and refrigerators and the like, I think America takes the lead."

The government of New Zealand has advanced far along the lines of socialism. Starting its socialistic growing pains in 1890, today New Zealand has efficiently-run, government-operated railroads, postal telegraph and telephone systems. However, the government still runs competition with private lines in most commercial ventures. At present, the conservative party in power has put up for sale the air lines that connect the two islands, he said.

With conversation turning inevitably toward the wives and charms of the fairer sex, Peter thinks that American women are more sophisticated than that New Zealand women have more natural beauty.

"American girls of 21 have more self-assurance than do the 21-year-olds at home. This is possibly because of the U.S. co-educational system of schooling in high school. New Zealand girls are separated from the boys, educationally, until college level and possibly they do not overcome the adjustment until a little later in life."

Little Man on Campus —

— By Bibler



"Boy—are we gonna have a pop quiz today."

Laud Teachers, Too, Says N. Y. Times

This is a New York Times editorial on research versus teaching.

Thanks to a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, President Robert M. Hutchins was able to announce that three special professorships have been created in the University of Chicago.

Since 1938, the University has rewarded three outstanding college teachers with prizes of \$1,000 each. But until the Carnegie Corporation made its three-year grant, which is to be supplemented by the University's own appropriations in the future, teaching had not been as highly regarded in academic circles as research.

Academic promotions are usually made on the basis of research and not on the basis of teaching ability. In the smaller colleges this has resulted in injustice. The teaching of these institutions has always been so heavy that there is little time for creative work.

President Hutchins will earn the thanks of college teachers in his own institution who deserve recognition for their gift of exposition in the classroom. There is no doubt that the forward step that he has taken will not be lost on the administrations of small yet important colleges where men and women must devote their vacations and sabbatical leaves to carrying on research for which alone they are rewarded.

Professors who have achieved fame through research or creative writing are not always the best teachers. Indeed, many of them regard two or three hours of lecturing a week as drudgery.

Yet so great a teacher as Mark

Hopkins is remembered not so much for the research that he conducted in his day as for his remarkable influence on the students who listened to him in the classroom.

No one will question the importance of research.

But is a college a teaching or a research institution. It is both, and because it is both, teaching and research should stand on the same level.

Co-ordination Plans For Colleges Studied

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE
Texas Associate Editor

(This is the thirteenth in a series of articles on the Staff Research Report on Higher Education in Texas to the Texas Legislative Council.)

THERE ARE NEARLY as many patterns of co-ordination of higher education as there are States, although the various systems may be placed into fairly distinct groupings.

Several possible plans for co-ordinating higher education in Texas are considered best by the research group. The advantages and disadvantages of each are indicated:

Voluntary Co-ordination

The State may decide that no legislative change is necessary and that existing agencies can be trusted to furnish any needed co-ordination.

This is the path of least resistance. Less immediate opposition will be aroused. No disturbance of existing relationships will be required. There are always difficulties and problems when existing arrangements are disturbed.

More important, this arrangement will preserve the greatest degree of institutional freedom. The possible disadvantages which might result from a continuing lack of co-ordination have been dealt with in the whole educational report.

Texas Education Agency

The State might decide to entrust co-ordination of the higher educational system to a division of higher education established within the Texas Education Agency.

Comparatively little new machinery would have to be created, since the State Board of Education already exists and has a considerable staff.

Combined control of the higher educational and the public school system would make possible better co-operation between the two.

A possible disadvantage to the plan would be that the State board would be so concerned with the problems of lower level education that they would give inadequate attention to higher institutions.

Since such a combined educational agency would probably be dominated by the outlook of the public school system, higher education personnel might resent being subjected to that outlook and approach if the agency should attempt any real efforts toward shaping the higher education program, which it would certainly need to do if any real co-ordination were to be achieved.

Three Major Systems

The State might decide to group higher educational institutions into three major systems. Texas has the nucleus of three such systems already. The University system, the A&M system, and the Teachers College system include 15 of the 21 State-controlled institutions.

This arrangement would disturb the two largest existing systems very little, and it might assist them by defining their roles more clearly. The three groups of institutions would have clearly different purposes, and there would be less likelihood of program duplication.

Problems would arise in assigning certain institutions, how-

ever. There would still be competition for students and funds.

Single Integrated System

The State might decide to establish a single integrated system of higher education with a single board and one chief executive.

There would be no individual boards for each institution. A system of this kind is simple and easy to understand; confusion is reduced to a minimum. There are clear lines of authority and responsibility.

It might be possible to get the services of really outstanding citizens concentrated on the one board of higher education.

The greatest disadvantage is, of course, the obverse of the greatest advantage—less order, control, and co-ordination are secured, the more curtailed is institutional freedom.

Because of the dangers of loss of freedom and the fears which are always present when stricter controls are suggested, opposition and resistance to a program of complete integration might be considerable.

Single Central Agency

The State might create a single central agency for higher education, retaining separate boards for individual institutions.

In essence this plan would provide that the agency dealing with higher education would be separate from the agency dealing with public elementary and secondary education.

To the degree that decisions concerning institutional policy are made by the central agency, the power of the administrator and board of a single institution to do exactly as they please is compromised.

The Firing Line

eventually spell the lack of discrimination throughout the state. Discrimination shouldn't exist; it does.

Many students here are passive to discrimination. How can people be passive to so great a problem when it concerns each one of them? Passiveness cannot exist where interest and reasoning exist.

The people need to care about the problem one way or another. Foreign students should not forget that the eyes of Texas are upon them, and at the same time, you must remember that the eyes of fifty-four nations are upon you.

HECTOR FONT VIALE RIGO
Cultural Chairman,
Latin-American Club

THE HUMAN COIN

To the Editor:

We have been told that in this national emergency the issue is freedom, that we have "alternatives" between two distinct ideologies in the world, that a showdown must be made which can only mean war.

I, however, as an individual, still have the right to criticize these issues in the "American Way." I must examine why the Protestant Council . . . murmurs that if the atomic bomb must be used it should be used . . . if necessary.

I must examine why, on the other hand, there is a desire among students (as well as other civilians) to "dodge the draft" with every legal method available to them. (How many of them were in the last war and are sick of this ancient instrument of "persuasion"?)

What kind of freedom is it that we must understand? Cain once killed Abel in anger and fear. Today Cain kills Abel with logic. One doesn't have to be a pacifist to ask: if we kill what shall we gain if, eventually, we are made to learn the regimentation of the human soul within a war economy? Once we are committed, will free inquiry, which is the essence of human freedom, be distorted—if not suspended?

The danger of any ideology is to view the world in a certain way . . . Emphasis has been fearfully thrown on the beasts of the East. Yet we have devoutly ransacked Jefferson and Paine to idealize (for immediacy) the democratic process. It is not enough.

Semi-illiterate politicians mouth the same nonsense as totalitarian nations like Russia and Germany before her. Men of good will have been smeared, investigated, and discredited in the name of democracy (or "Americanism").

There may be two worlds, but love and hatred are on both sides of the human coin and we cannot afford to play penny ante. A whole new generation is at stake.

Make no mistake: If the showdown finally comes it is neither Russia nor America which will determine the future. Neither side will win . . .

We are a vital people and dynamic, but we are also a sentimental and optimistic people

touched, at times, to divine idiocy by streamlined propaganda done on slick paper and standardized by every other means of communication.

In short, today we are intimidated—not persuaded by free inquiry or equal emphasis on both ideologies in the world. If we have, as some liberals tell us, a gun in front of us, and a gun at our backs, we must remember there is a bomb in our pocket.

If this be pacifism, make the most of it!

DAVID HANIG

TEXAS VS. UN

To the Editor:

Flying the UN flag is fine IF it flies along with the Texas flag and not in place of it! It was our understanding that when the Student Assembly voted to fly the UN flag, they also voted for a pole to put it on.

The University survived for five years without a UN flag, and it

surely won't go to pot in the length of time it takes to put up a pole.

If this costs too much money (the poor University only has 160 million bucks in the Permanent Fund) then take down the Yankee flag—the bums are trying to rob us anyway.

We're all Texans and mighty proud of it, and by darn, WE WANT OUR FLAG BACK!

BILL POLVOGT
Seven other signatures

PEACE POLICY

To the Editor:

B. G.'s statements in Sunday's Texan very closely follow those of Andrei Vishinsky and General Wu Hui-Chuan . . .

The best policy to follow in establishing peace with China is to blockade their coast and atom bomb their cities, thus destroying their war-making potential . . .

ALAN CARSON

Daily Texan Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------|
| ACROSS | 1. An obelisk | 5. Rubbish | 27. Cunning |
| 6. A catkin | 7. Witty saying | 28. Bark, as a dog | |
| 11. Dash of spirits in a beverage | 8. Retinue | 32. Crowns | |
| 12. Close-fitting cap | 9. Knobs | 35. Express hilarity | |
| 13. Fanciful | 10. Abound | 36. Same as Nian, a Hebrew month | |
| 15. A hollow cylinder | 14. Nobleman | 37. Part of a window | |
| 16. Piece out | 15. Spin | 39. Two-wheeled carts | |
| 17. Weep | 20. Bondaman | 40. On top | |
| 19. Doctrine | 21. Rewards | 41. Roman sun-god (poss.) | |
| 20. Edible crustacean | 22. Public notices | | |
| 22. Son of Adam | 23. Chief deity (Babyl.) | | |
| 25. Fantasia | 24. Rubber bands | | |
| 28. Postpone | 26. Equip with men | | |
| 30. Lawful | | | |
| 31. Of the Slavs | | | |
| 33. Contradict | | | |
| 34. Leaves of the calyx | | | |
| 36. Likely | | | |
| 38. Mineral spring | | | |
| 39. Fuel | | | |
| 42. A lure | | | |
| 44. In music: at once | | | |
| 46. Bring upon oneself | | | |
| 48. Russian novelist | | | |
| 49. Outmatches | | | |
| 50. Lock-like devices | | | |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13				14		15			
16			17	18		19			
20			21						
22	23	24		25		26	27		
28			29	30					
31			32	33					
34	35		36		37	38	39	40	41
42		43	44	45					
46			47	48					
49				50					

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

RS ROM BUYS ERS
CE LCM UN GBOGYEGFS—MSYSJC.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE LAW IS PROSPECTIVE NOT RETROSPECTIVE—LAW.

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THE DAILY TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of the Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Students are invited to visit the editor and associate editor during the morning hours.

Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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Official Notices

Will the following students please call at my desk in the Registrar's Office on Tuesday or Thursday morning between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock: Alyce Lynn Weber, Harold Wayne Perkins, Ruby D. Watts, and Drucilla Widley.

F. L. COX
Legal Advisor to the Registrar

Teacher Placement Service registrants and wives of registrants interested in librarian-typist positions in Austin should contact the Teacher Placement Office in Sutton Hall 207 immediately. Extensive library training is not required. An interest in library work and education courses or teaching experience is essential.

ROB GRAY
Director

Women students interested in a career in the WAC as commissioned officers should contact the Student Employment Bureau, B. Hall 117, for an interview appointment.

JOE FARRAR

Sick List

ST. DAVID'S
Robert W. Campbell, Clide T. Coleman, Martin J. Herko, Mary Virginia Hull, Arthur Stiles.

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C. B. Baird Jr., Consuelo C. Cisneros, Bartlett Cooke III, Reginald Orin Hecker, Mary Chlotilde Loper, William Alvin McMahon, Charles P. Roney, Johnnie M. Waggoner.

BRACKENRIDGE
James E. Chornosky, William D. Fontaine, Daniel D. Holmes.

UN Approves Resolution To Seek Korean Cease Fire

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(P)—The UN Assembly approved overwhelmingly Thursday an Asian-Arab resolution setting up a three-man committee to seek a cease fire in Korea. The Soviet bloc bluntly warned the move would not succeed.

The Assembly voted 52 to 5 (Soviet bloc) for the resolution put up by thirteen countries of Asia and the Middle East. Nationalist China abstained and Peru and Nicaragua were absent.

The United States, which voted for the resolution, was reported to have agreed in advance to accept a cease fire order if the Chinese Reds would agree also. The flat opposition of the Russian bloc indicated Peiping would not accede to the UN idea but the UN will try anyway.

Ambassador Nasrallah Entezam, Iran, president of the Assembly, was named specifically in the resolution as a member of the com-

mittee. He pleaded with the delegates to give him all their support in his tremendous task. He immediately consulted with UN leaders on naming the other two members.

UN circles said that Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Foreign Minister, and Sir Benegal Rau, India, the only delegate who has had any prolonged contact with the Chinese Reds and a leading force in the framing of the thirteen-nation resolution, were likely to be the other members.

The committee is expected to start work immediately—perhaps Friday. If there is a chance of quick success or at least a quick answer, Entezam plans to carry on the Assembly next week. If it appears to be slow, he plans to recess the Assembly until after the Christmas holidays while the committee works in secret.

In any case, the Assembly will not go home until it has tried every effort to stop the fighting

in Korea and start the wheels rolling on a settlement, an informed source said.

Churchill Criticizes A-bomb Resolve

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(P)—Winston Churchill warned the Western Allies Thursday against the argument "that we must never use the atomic bomb until and unless it is used against us first." He said such a resolve would increase the danger of war.

The 76-year-old conservative leader hinted in the House of Commons that Prime Minister Attlee brought back from Washington a new and undisclosed agreement with President Truman on atomic weapons.

Farmers Object To New Controls

Condemn Price And Wage Fixing

DALLAS, Dec. 14.—(P)—The nation's biggest farmer organization acted quickly Thursday to let President Truman know it doesn't want price and wage controls or consumer rationing.

The American Farm Bureau Federation reshuffled its convention schedule when it learned Mr. Truman was conferring this morning with Congressional leaders on the need for imposing such controls.

A resolution condemning the controls, originally scheduled to be voted on Thursday afternoon, was passed unanimously in the morning session instead. Word was speedily passed to Washington.

"Inflation cannot be stopped by price, wage and ration controls," said the policy statement.

Truman's Speech Expected To Launch Mobilization

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(P)—Administration officials said Thursday President Truman's expected proclamation of a national emergency may be quickly followed by calls for a 4,000,000-man army and an eventual expenditure of \$100,000,000,000 a year for defense.

These officials made it clear that the President's broadcast to the nation Friday night will be backed up by a triphammer series of jolts for the home front.

They said the projected boost in defense spending will "take the lid off" all previous estimates and compare with World War II spending.

Much higher taxes, sweeping industrial mobilization and a rigid war-time economy with at least partial wage-price controls were regarded as inevitable parts of the developing world crisis.

As an immediate step, the gov-

ernment called in Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Company, to become chief of a new, central agency to direct industrial mobilization. In New York, Wilson announced his acceptance of the post.

Twin steps were taken, meantime, to make any enemy air attack on the United States as ineffectual as possible.

The Air Force, it was disclosed, has asked Congress for funds so the Air Defense Command can maintain a 24-hour alert, with planes available for immediate action against any invader.

A uniform code of warnings for cities to use in case of air raids was announced by Civil Defense administrator Millard Caldwell.

A "Red alert," meaning that attack is believed imminent, will consist of a three-minute, fluctuating blast from sirens, or a three-minute series of short blasts from whistles. The "all clear" will be a series of three steady, one-minute blasts by horns, sirens, or whistles, with two-minute intervals or silence in between.

In another move, wage stabilizer Cyrus W. Ching summoned the nation's big ten auto makers and union leaders to meet here next Wednesday to discuss possible wage stabilization in the automobile industry.

In still another action, the government served notice Thursday night that a cut will be made shortly in the use of copper and brass.

In advance of President Truman's talk to the American people Friday Governor Thomas E. Dewey spoke out in emphatic terms tonight of the need for the greatest mobilization in American history.

Dewey, the titular head of the Republican Party, told the New York County Lawyers Association in New York that the United States must have an army of 100 divisions, each almost twice the size of a Russian Red army division.

The New York governor called for an Air Force of at least 80 groups at the "earliest possible

moment"—there are about 48 now—and demanded that the Navy be "taken out of mothballs and commissioned without delay."

Chinese Threaten Allied Withdrawal

(See Related Story on Page 1)

After the security blackout, AP correspondent Stan Swinton was able to report from the Hamhung-Hungnam beachhead that the United States Third Division gave up Oro, six miles north of Hamhung, and pulled back toward the big industrial center which is itself six miles inland.

The Third Division blew up a highway bridge and a railroad bridge south of Oro as they pulled back.

AP photographer Max Desfor, with the Puerto Ricans, said the town was set ablaze in pre-dawn fighting.

Allied tanks and planes battered the attacking Chinese in the early morning, Desfor said. About 200 Communists were reported killed just north of Oro.

General MacArthur's war summary issued Thursday, covering action of Wednesday, said Tenth Corps units "continued active patrolling and improvement of positions."

A Tenth Corps spokesman estimated Thursday that at least ten Red divisions—about 100,000 men—were pressing down on the Allied beachhead in the Northeast.

Court Orders End To Railyard Strike

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—(P)—The government Thursday obtained a second end-strike court order in a renewed effort to halt a crippling walkout of railroad yard workers that has spread from Chicago to other key cities.

The strike has slowed Christmas mail distribution, meat supply movements, steel production and war shipments.

Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff signed the order in Washington less than 24 hours after Federal Judge William J. Campbell issued a similar order at a special night session in Chicago. Judge Holtzoff's temporary restraining order directed the

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to end their "wildcat" strike in the Washington terminal and on "the railroad systems of transportation of the United States" which are under Army control.

Post Office Slashes Christmas Parcel Post

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—(P)—The Post Office Department Thursday ordered a far-reaching embargo on Christmas parcel post mailings because of the spreading railroad strike that now affects nearly two thirds of the nation.

The partial embargo, effective immediately, includes all parcel post. But it will fall most heavily on Christmas packages. The order means that hundreds of post offices in every part of the country will be sharply limited on what parcels they can accept from the public. The order comes at the peak of the Christmas mailing rush.

News Briefs

Based on the Associated Press
The State Department said Thursday Moscow may be "building up another big lie" about Japanese rearmament as an excuse for military aid to Communist China.

The owner of a barber college chain which accepts GI students said Thursday in Dallas present and former Veterans Administration officials owe him \$4,000 and a car to repay loans he made to them to get his schools approved by the GI Bill.

Elizabeth Taylor announced Thursday she will sue hotel heir Nick Hilton for her freedom early next year.

This classified ad appeared in a Grand Rapids, Michigan, newspaper: "Rex Davis, auctioneering is my business. If not at home when you call, make a date with my wife."

Transportation Students To Make Houston Trip

A trip to the Port of Houston has been arranged for 29 transportation students by the Department of Marketing and Transportation. The group left by bus this morning at 6 o'clock.

While in Houston, the group will use the Port Authorities launch, in which they will tour the port and channel.

The students will then go aboard two ships to study loading procedure and cargo-handling methods. The trip will end with a tour of the Atlantic Warehouse where a study will be made of the terminal handling of cargo.

H. K. Reeder, manager of the Houston Port Traffic Bureau, will be in charge of the tour through the port.

Harper to Direct Oil Paper

Ken Harper, veteran Austin public relations man, has announced that he will close his Austin office December 31 to accept a position as director of publications for the Transcontinental Pipeline Corporation in Houston.



Christmas and Von Boeckmann-Jones

Christmas, for most people, starts long before December. For most people, Christmas starts with printing . . . either the buying of printed matter or the receiving of printed matter. The newspapers, the magazines, the mails all bring us printing that helps us with our Christmas planning. Then there are printed Christmas wrappings and Christmas cards. Without colorful printing Christmas would not be so cheery. And here in Austin, when most people think of printing—of all kinds—they just naturally think of that big printing firm in their new, modern building at 700 EAST 11th ST. with ample parking space reserved for your convenience.

Von Boeckmann-Jones Co.



Shucks — Everybody knows that you can get HATS, BOOTS, BELTS, and BUCKLES for that Western Xmas at

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2425 Exposition



THESE SIX BEAUTIES, (from left to right) Jan Scurlock, Carlitta Woolberth, Ann Patrick, Betty Kagay, Bitsy Neal, and Shelley Furr, are nominees for sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The sweetheart will be chosen and given a loving-cup Saturday night at the Driskill Hotel. Van Kirkpatrick's Orchestra will play for the formal dance, which lasts from 9 to 12 p.m.

"Boy—are we gonna have a pop quiz today."

Greek Gambits

Phi Mu to Present Dream Girl In Winter Wonderland Setting

The Phi Mu Dream Girl will be presented Saturday night at the Phi Mu sorority dance. This honor is given the girl who the chapter feels has done most for the sorority.

The theme will be a "Winter Wonderland". All decorations will be silver and blue, and winter scenes will decorate the walls. Bill Horne's orchestra will play.

The Texas chapter of Delta Chi fraternity will formally open its new chapter house, 2606 Whitis, with a Christmas party Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Decorations will be pine cones, mistletoe, yaupon berries, and other things Christmasy.

Local alumni of the chapter who will attend the opening are Justice E. Hickman, Clint C. Small Sr., attorney; and Edgar F. Bennett instructor in English. Alan Dabney chapter secretary, will conclude the program by

leading the group in Christmas carols.

Zeta Tau Alpha will have a Christmas party-openhouse for the Sigma Chi's Friday at 7 p.m.

The Delta Gamma's will have an Old-fashioned Christmas party at Cedar Crest Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. The appropriate dress will be blue jeans and and cowboy shirts. A midnight snack will be served.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain members and dates with a ranch party Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Phi Gam Lake-house.

Delta Tau Delta will hold a Christmas party Saturday night, December 16, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock at the Delta house. Music will be by Van Kirkpatrick and his orchestra.

Tau Delta Phi will have a house party Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock. The house will be decorated with comic books and other things along the comic theme. The event is informal. The pledges will give a skit.

A suppressed desire party will be given at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Saturday night beginning at 8:30.

Alpha Phi Omega will have a banquet at the Hitchin' Post and a formal at the Texas Union Saturday night. The banquet begins at 6:30, and the formal lasts from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Psi will hold its annual closed Christmas formal Friday, December 15, in the Mural Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

A buffet supper will be served at 7 p.m. at the fraternity house.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. in the Mural Room, which will be decorated with a blue and silver Christmas theme.

Music will be provided by Billy Horh's orchestra.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will have a Christmas party for members, alums, pledges, and their dates, from 7 to 12 p.m., Saturday, December 16, at the fraternity house.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will have a Christmas party for members, pledges, and dates, Saturday evening, and later all will go Christmas caroling.

A Christmas dance and party will be held at the Beta Theta Pi house Saturday evening from 8 to 12 p.m. for members, pledges, and dates.

Delta Chi fraternity will have a Christmas party for members, pledges, and dates Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. at the fraternity house.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will have a Christmas party for members, pledges, and their dates Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. A band will furnish music for the dance.

Over the T-Cup

Whitehall Co-op to Play 'Santa' At Party for Holy Infancy Tots

Ten children, between the ages of 3 and 5 from the Home of the Holy Infancy will be given a Christmas party by the girls of Whitehall Co-op Saturday afternoon.

The party will be held at the Whitehall house, 1811 Colorado, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

On the Christmas tree will be a stocking of candy with a stuffed animal and balloon for each child. In addition to hearing a Christmas story and playing games, the children will have ice cream and cookies.

The Inter-Co-op Christmas formal will be held at Campus Guild Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. for co-op members, their dates and guests.

Woody Parker and his band will play. A program will be presented by members of the different co-ops. Decorations will be on the general Christmas theme including mistletoe. Punch and snacks will be served.

The University Club's children's Christmas party will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and not 5:30 p.m. as stated in Thursday's Texan.

Mrs. Alma Thomas will give her impressions of European countries she visited last summer to the International Relations Group of the Austin American Association of University Women Friday.

The meeting will be at the Tarrytown Restaurant at 12:15 p.m., and reservations can be made with Mrs. Eleanor Pace at 6-4960.

Dr. George W. Hoffman, assistant professor of geography, will give the second half of his talk, "The Industrialization of Russia," to the 9814th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron, in Chemistry Building 15, Friday, at 7:15 p.m.

Dr. William A. Gambrell will talk on the Texas Medical Association views on socialized medicine at a meeting of the Graduate Club Friday at 7 p.m. at Old Seville.

Dr. Gambrell, a local physician, is president of the Association, and is the author of many articles on socialized medicine.

Oak Grove's annual Christmas party will be given at Hudson's Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Members, boarders, and ex-members are invited. There will be a tree, and the members will exchange gifts. Richard Gonzales is social chairman.

The Arab Student's Association will meet at 4:00 Saturday afternoon at the International Center.

Three honorary members have been added to the Redhead Club. The three new members, all red-headed, are Bill Bates, Jimmy Fuller, and Porter Johnson.

No meetings will be held until January, Barbara Thurman, president, announced. Dates for meetings will be announced later, she added.

Beta Beta Alpha Initiates 25 Girls At Formal Dinner

Twenty-five new members were initiated into Beta Beta Alpha, business administration fraternity for junior and senior women, Wednesday night at a formal dinner in Tarry Town Restaurant.

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, minister of the University Methodist Church, addressed the group after the dinner on the standards and obligations of the women in the business world today.

New members are: Willeta Alder, Eva Bayne, Shirley Beard, Marjorie Britoch, Mary Ann Burch, Barbara Butchers, Mary Helen Bratton, Patricia Baxth, Sara Ann Berwitz, Joyce Clark, Sally Chesnick, Ann Kosky, Alpha Kosky, Jeanette Ferris, Doralie Leathewood, Graciela Vallve, Mary Mayes, Alma Rice, Marie Nutter, Rie Stamenburg, Virginia Maloney, Kay La Bawve, Johnny Harrison, Betty Thomas, and Beverly Webber.

Canterbury House Shows Film Today

A film on Kandy, the ancient capitol of Ceylon, will be shown at Canterbury House coffee hour Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. One of the few films released by the Ceylon embassy in Washington, it shows the temples, festivals, hill and lake country, and Buddhist shrine of the royal city, one of the oldest in the world. This is the first time it has been shown at the University.

'42 Graduate Oil Geologist
Gayle P. Crawford, '42, has been named assistant district geologist of the West Texas-New Mexico district of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company by John R. Evans, division manager.

Spareburg's Have Girl.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spareburg announce the birth of a girl, December 8.
Mr. Spareburg is the auditor of the Main University system.



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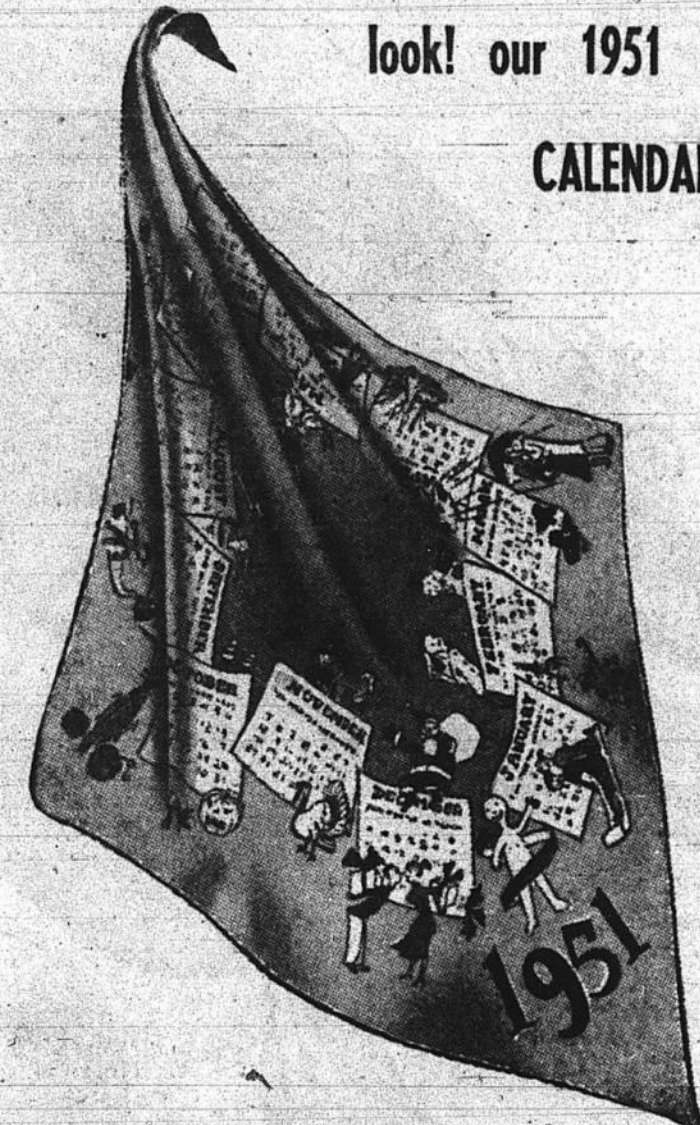
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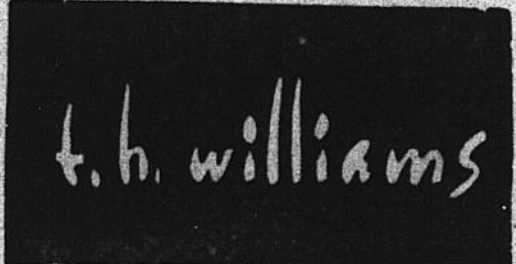
ROUTE OF THE EAGLES



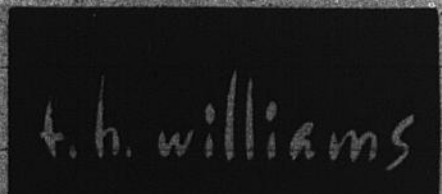
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The scarf of the year by Glentex! Gay illustrations for each month, printed in brilliant color on a pure silk square. An up-to-the minute Christmas gift!

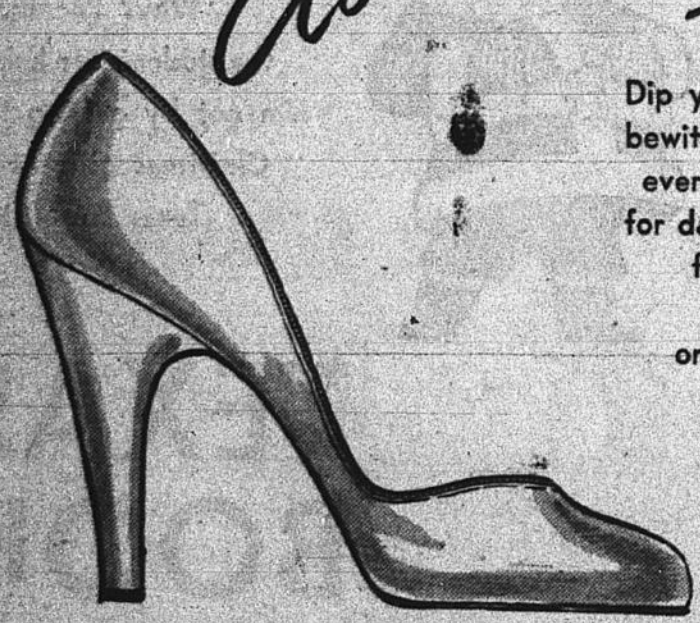
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The white satin can be tinted (at no charge) to match or contrast

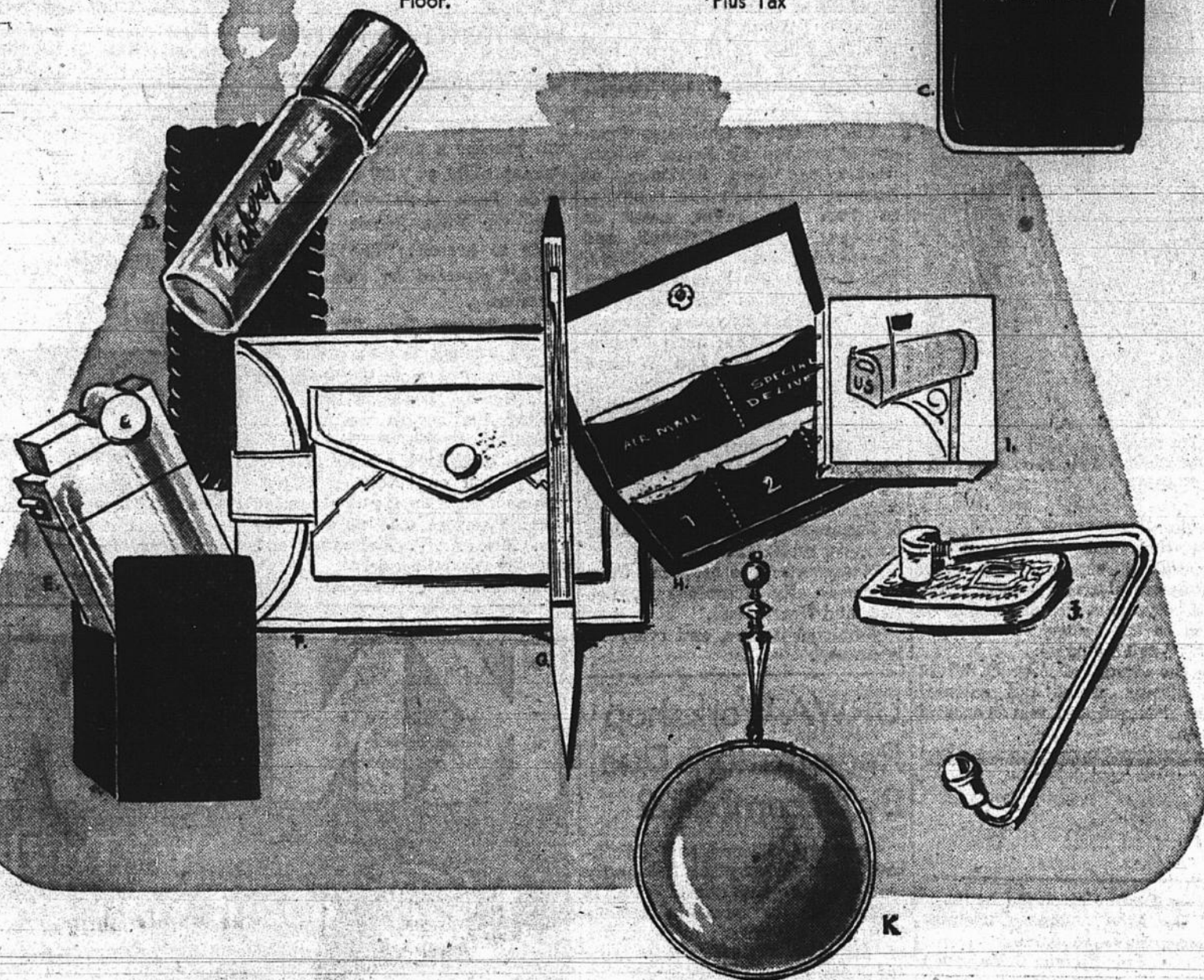
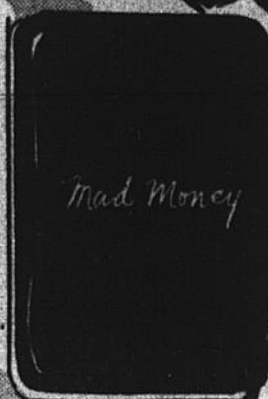
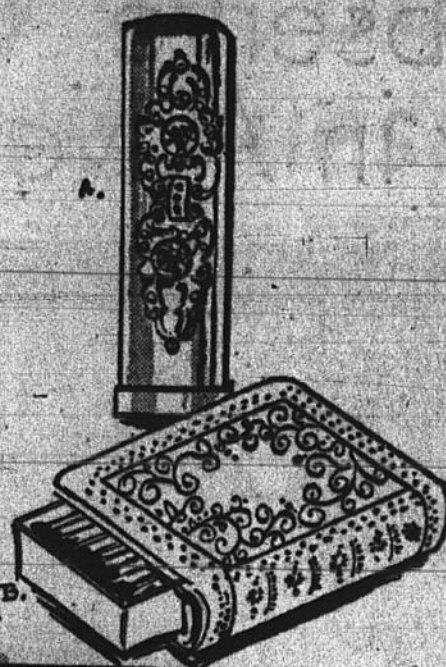


purse with gadgets fill her Christmas

The filling system takes to your lady's purse, with one of a whole series of gift gadgets and cases for her purse-onal paraphernalia!

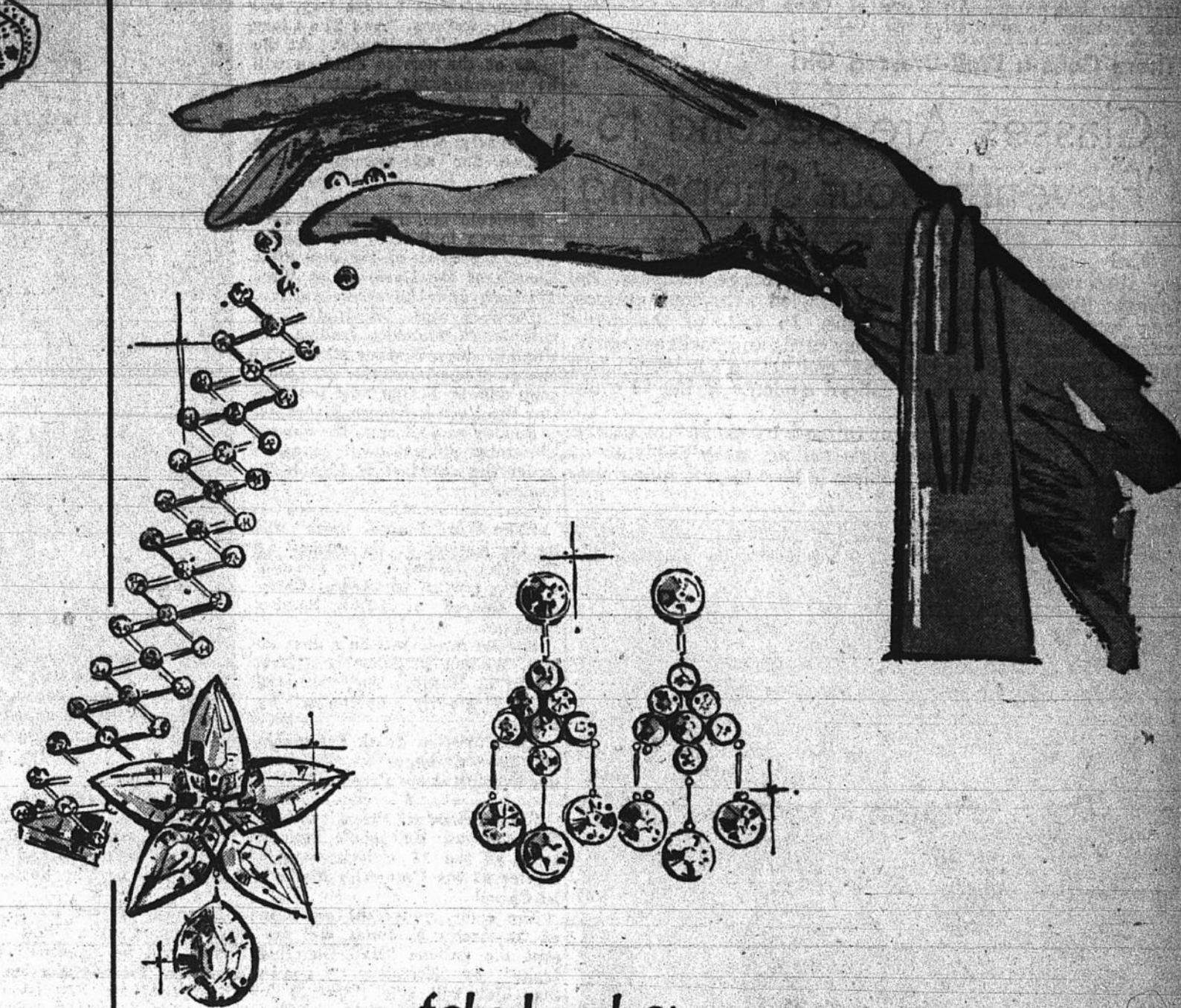
- A. Lipstick case with jewel trim, 1.98*.
- B. Petite leather books, complete with matches, 4 for 2.00.
- C. Leather "Mad Money" holders, 1.50.
- D. Fabergette perfumes in ACT IV, Woodhues, Straw Hat, Aphrodite or Tigress fragrances, 2.50*.
- E. A.S.R. lighters with gold finish, leather case, 10.00. Others 5.95 to 1.00.
- F. Billfold in calf, cowhide, pigskin or morocco leather, 5.00*.
- G. Miniature pencils with gold or silver finish, 1.00 to 1.50.
- H. Leather stamp boxes, gold finish, 1.98*.
- J. Handbag caddy to hook on tables, 1.00.
- K. Miniature silent butlers, 1.95 to 3.50.

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gift pointers: smooth, gloves in elegant kid or suede

Put a world of fashion at her hands! Imported from France and American gloves in smooth glace kid or suede are exquisitely detailed in wrist length styles, classic slippers and novelty slippers... all the gloves she loves and wants and hopes she'll get for Christmas! Pique stitch and hand sewn in black, brown, navy, white, beige, 4.98 to 11.95. Gloves, Street Floor.



fabulous! Christmas sparklers that start at only 1.00*

You'll interpret her deepest star-gazing for Christmas if you give her costume pieces like these! Glittering crystal and rhinestones are set in non-tarnishing metal for bold, bright earrings starting at 1.00*, to star pins, magnificently Eisenberg, at 19.95*. See our exciting collection at our Jewelry Counter, Street Floor.
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5.00 buys: a handsome bag in fabric and leather

Low prices, high fashion in our new Christmas bag of tricks! Newest shapes share the spotlight with smart fabrics, and every bag is handsomely styled, richly lined and fitted with inner pockets. Genuine leather, plastic patent, corde and rayon-faille in black, brown, navy, red and green. Bags, Street Floor. *Plus Tax



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Christmas... holiday parties... and you, beautifully-rept in a cloud of sheer organdy separates, new winter-wonderfuls for evenings! They're permanently finished and washable... prophetic, too, of resort things to come! The skirts, 12.95 each, are complete circles, printed in swirls of navy and white or a bright multi-plaid. The blouse, 4.98, sleeveless, smartly-tucked and figure-revealing in black or white. The rayon taffeta underskirt in black or navy, 5.95 and boned camisole, 4.98, can be worn underneath or double as another evening outfit. All in sizes 9 to 15. Sports Shop, Second Floor.



Louis Weltman Weds Marian Schwiff Dec. 31

Marian Schwiff of Dallas and Louis Weltman, University graduate from Fort Worth, will be married December 31. The bride is a student at SMU, and Weltman was a member of SAM fraternity at the University.

Harriet Jane Queener and Charles "Connie" Armstrong will be married December 24 at the First Presbyterian Church in Kilgore. Harriet is an education junior from Kilgore and Armstrong is a Business Administration senior at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

There Goes a Well-Dressed Girl

Classes Are Second to 'Eleventh Hour' Shopping

By BITTY BUTTREY
"Only eight more shopping days 'till Christmas," is the cry that rings in all ears. And for college students, the thought "What to get..." is mingled with hour quizzes, long lectures, and chemistry labs. In spite of the many warnings about mailing Christmas cards and packages early, the traditional rush on the week end before Christmas will be increased by a horde of college students trying to cram their shopping into two days.

The most important present to most co-eds is "something for HIM." With an Army bugle calling many students at mid-semester, the biggest problem is how to give him something he can use.



Lucianne is wearing a green plaid dress of cotton gingham. The two-piece dress is of sanforized, permanent-finish gingham. Stitched pleats highlight the skirt, and the tucked blouse has batwing sleeves and rhinestone trim. The fashion-right dress, by Hollis of California, is at Buttreys', the store for the well-dressed girl.

A "must" present, if you have not already given him one, is your picture. It's one of the few things he can take with him in the Army, and it's one-way to make sure he won't forget you.

In order to help you out, several boys have volunteered their Christmas lists. Their "wants" may give you a clue to solve the mystery of "what in the world can I give him?"

Phil Faulk, Lambda Chi Alpha from Brownville, says a new portable radio heads his list. Then he adds a casting rod or a new pair of boots. Billy is a senior law student.

Estes Jones, Texan Amusement Editor, declares he wants, "an olive drab cashmere sweater, so I'll have something in my closet to go with my new wardrobe." He says he'd also like a contrasting plaid vest. Estes is a senior journalism major from Abilene.

Sam Boswell, a Delt from San Benito, heads his list with bright, wool socks. Classical records complete his Christmas desires. Sam is majoring in business administration.

George Crowley, Phi Psi from Fort Worth, wants a tie clip, cuff links, or a sweater (not olive drab).

Most co-eds will have a pre-Christmas party in the dormitory. If you're wondering about what to give your roommate or friends you might try a warm wool robe or a lovely quilted satin one. Sweaters always rate high on the popularity list, and matching socks

At the Churches

Lutherans Observe Third Sunday in Advent

"On Getting Into the Light" will be the topic of Dr. Lewis P. Speaker's morning sermon in the First English Lutheran Church, as the third Sunday in Advent is celebrated.

The senior choir, under the direction of Miss Gladys Day, will sing the anthem, "And The Glory of the Lord," by Handel. At the close of the service children will be presented for baptism.

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the annual "sunshine sister" party will be held at the church for all women of the parish.

Students and faculty members have been invited to the opening services Sunday of the new First Church of the Nazarene at West Thirtieth and University Avenue.

Services begin at 10:45 a.m. with R. P. Stamnita leading the singing. Mrs. Eleanor Mann is in charge of special music. The message will be brought by the pastor, the Rev. J. Erbern Moore Jr. Sunday at 7:45 p.m. the annual Christmas program will be given under the direction of Mrs. L. T. Gaddy.

"The Word Became Flesh" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. John Barclay at the morning worship service at Central Christian Church at 10:55 Sunday morning.

Special music will be a duet by Mrs. Weldon B. Scheel and Mrs. James R. McRill. They will sing "The Virgin by the Manger" by Franck.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will have a supper meeting Sunday evening at six o'clock.

"The Prince of Peace" will be Dr. Edmund Heinsohn's sermon topic at the 11 o'clock worship service at the University Methodist Church.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Archie N. Jones, will present the anthem "Hail Glandwing Light" by Kastalsky. Lomis Slaughter will sing "Springs in



DR. LEWIS P. SPEAKER

the Desert" by Jennings. Eldon Sutton at the console will play "Noel Basque" by Benoit, "Adventus" by Hokanson and "To Us a Child Is Born" by Bach.

A work project at the Pan-American Center, 300 Comal Street, will be sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Painting and repair work, a co-operative supper, and carol singing are planned for the afternoon. Students without transportation to the center will meet at the "Y" at 1:30 p.m.

In the evening George D. White will discuss racial and cultural living patterns and movements in Austin.

WSF Presents Christmas Play Sunday Night

Members of Westminster Student Fellowship will present Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the old church building of the University Presbyterian Church.

The play, an adaptation by Martha King, deals with the life of the old miser, Scrooge, and how he has a sudden change of heart when confronted with three ghosts and a picture of his life, as it was, and as it could be.

Bill Odum plays the part of Ebenezer Scrooge, Bob Brown plays Bob Cratchit, the happy poor man; Margaret Endress plays his wife, Mrs. Cratchit; and the children are Jane Dowell, who plays Tiny Tim; Bob Donahay, who plays Peter; Marilyn Greenwood, who is Belinda; Jackie Culbertson, who plays Martha; Fred Klaus, Edward; and Peggy Wilcoxen, Elizabeth.

Fred, the nephew of Scrooge, is played by Bob Walker; Marley's Ghost is enacted by Doug Cater; and the Ghost of Christmas Past is played by Larry Sunkel. The solicitor is played by Charles Ford.

The Ghost of Christmas Present is enacted by Bruce Wilson. Others are Don Berkman, as Scrooge as a boy; Sue Franklin, as Fan, the sweet, sister of Scrooge; Roland Caldwell and Raymond Smith as schoolboys; Phil Bell as Mr. Fezziwig; Mary Hart Hamlett as Mrs. Fezziwig; Don Van Sickle as young Scrooge; Van Shaw as Dick; Jane Rochester as Charlotte; and Willard Wells as the fiddler.

Joana Gentry, Bill Modrall, Eddie Walker, and Maria Coronado are dancers; Egbert Smith plays the Ghost of the Christmas Future; Mary Ann Mailey plays a landlady; and Eddie Walker plays an undertaker's man. Members of the crew are John Eckhardt, Jim Cunningham, Leo Lee, and Harry Neal.

Admission is free, and everyone is invited.

University Methodists Plan Choral Worship

A choral worship service is planned by the morning and evening choirs of the University Methodist Church for the evening of December 17 in the church sanctuary at 7:30.

The approximately 50-voice chorus and soloists, all of whom are regular members of the group, will present "Bethlehem," a Christmas cantata composed by J. H. Maunders. This work is divided into three parts: the shepherds' gifts, the kings' gifts, and our gift. It depicts in song the visit of the angels to the shepherds, the coming of the Wise Men, and the presentation of both the humble and the costly gifts to the King of Kings. The final part emphasizes the giving of one's self.

Soloists and the characters they will sing are as follows: Mrs. Malcolm Gregory, soprano, a little

shepherd boy; Damon Weber, tenor, an old shepherd; Malcolm Gregory, baritone, Balthasar; Travel Stevens, bass, Gaspar; Mrs. Rodney Kidd, soprano, Melchior; Mrs. Gibson Randle, contralto, the mother. Incidental solos will be by Chester Ollison and Worth Brown. The chorus will sing the parts of the angels, other shepherds, caravan, humble worshippers.

The cantata, which has not been presented in Austin many times, will be conducted by Dr. Archie N. Jones, director of the regular morning choir of the church. Dr. Ben M. Bakkegard is assistant director. Eldon Sutton is accompanist. He has been church organist for a number of years.

Invocation at the service will be given by Rev. Robert Ledbetter of the Wesley Bible Chair; the Christmas story as given by Luke will be read by Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the church; and the congregation will join in singing carols before the presentation of the cantata. Dr. Heinsohn will also give the benediction. The public is invited to participate in this annual choral worship service.

Hyde Park Yule Cantata to Have Combined Choirs

Hyde Park Christian Church will present a Christmas Cantata Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Hyde Park choir will combine with the First Street Christian choir to present "The Heavenly Child," directed by Mrs. D. H. Ammons.

The Intermediate Department of the Sunday School, under the direction of Mrs. A. K. Stevenson, will present "Living Pictures" depicting the scenes described in the Bible.

The Rev. Archie K. Stevenson will preach on "Keeping Christmas at Home" during the morning worship service starting at 10:50 a.m. Mrs. A. T. McFadden will sing the special music. All visitors are welcome.

Memo:

Have Portraits Made at



Social Calendar

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6-12 — Student Publications informal party, Phi Gamma Delta Lake House.	6-8 — Phi Delta Theta Christmas dance, Newman Annex.	8-12 — Delta Chi closed house.
7-12 — The Longhorn Band Christmas party, Longhorn Band Hall.	6-8:30 — University Baptist Church International Banquet, church.	8-12 — Alba Club Christmas dance, Newman Annex.
7:15-8:15 — Alpha Delta Pi open house for Phi Gamma Delta.	6-12 — Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas dinner party, house.	8-12 — Phi Sigma Delta open house, International Room of Texas Union.
8-11 — Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas party, chapter house.	7-12 — Alpha Tau Omega formal dance, Driskill Hotel.	8-12 — Delta Epsilon closed house.
8-12 — Delta Gamma Christmas party, Cedar Crest Lodge.	8-11 — Library School Student Organization informal Christmas party, Texas Union.	8-12 — Acacia Christmas party, house.
8-12 — Inter-Co-op Christmas formal, Campus Guild Co-op.	8-12 — Beta Theta Pi Christmas party, house.	8-12 — Oak Grove Co-op dance, Hudson's.
8-12 — Newman Club formal dance, TFWC building.	8-12 — Christian Science Monitor Club Christmas formal dance, old Boy Scout Hut.	8-12 — Delta Kappa Epsilon Christmas party, new Deke house, 2501 Pearl.
8-12 — International Ball, Main Lounge, Texas Union.	8-12 — Phi Gamma Delta closed house.	8-12 — Alpha Phi Omega formal dance, Texas Union.
8-12 — Sigma Delta Tau pledge party, Cliff House.	8-12 — Tau Delta Phi open house party.	8:30-12 — American and Texas Pharmaceutical Association Christmas dance, Milam Cafeteria.
8:30-12 — Andrews Dormitory formal dance, Dorm.	8-12 — Phi Mu formal dance, Municipal Golf Course Club House.	9-12 — Chi Omega formal dance, Texas Federated Club.
9-12 — Delta Delta Delta formal dance, New Country Club.	8-12 — Alpha Chi Omega ranch party, Phi Gamma Delta Lake Club.	9-12 — Phi Kappa Tau formal dance, Texas Federated Club.
9-12 — Phi Kappa Psi Christmas party, Austin Hotel.		9-12 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon costume party, Cliff House.
		9-12 — Delta Tau Delta closed house.

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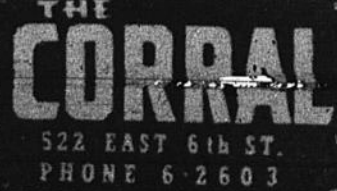
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Reiter, San Antonio Symphony Head, Dies

Max Reiter, renowned conductor of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, died late Wednesday afternoon after suffering a severe heart attack a week ago. He had been in Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio for treatment.

The distinguished conductor, who has made numerous appearances on the University campus, was in his twelfth season with the orchestra. A refugee conductor, he came to New York from Italy in 1939.

Announcement had not been made Thursday afternoon as to whether or not Reiter's death would have any effect on the scheduled appearance of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra Saturday night. This performance, if early plans remain unchanged, will be one of the highlights of the musical year in San Antonio. The orchestra will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski, a Londoner who became famous as a chosen figure with his music-loving public.

For forty years Stokowski has been a dominant force in American music, principally as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, which he developed into one of the ranking ensembles of the world. Last season, he was co-conductor of the New York Philharmonic, and, previously, founder and conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

In 1912 he became conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, a

post he retained with historical success for 24 years. During this time Stokowski was among the first to adopt such new media as recordings, radio and eventually, the films to extend the audience for good music.

Stokowski's San Antonio program will include the American premiere of a contemporary work—"The First Adventure of Don Quixote," by Iglesias—as well as the Fifth Symphony of Tschai-kowski; "Roman Carnival" Overture, by Berlioz; "The Engulfed Cathedral," his own symphonic transcription of the piano prelude by Debussy, and the "Magic Fire Music," from "Die Walkure," by Wagner.

Some of the conductor's current projects include recording and making musical films for television. Currently he is on a one-year tour that will take him to eleven nations.

In a recent interview, Stokowski said he would not comment on the San Antonio Orchestra until rehearsals and the Saturday performance had been completed. He had high praise for the Dallas and Houston orchestras which he recently conducted.

"I liked them very much. I think they are both great orchestras. By that I mean an orchestra that can express all kinds of music," he said.

Tickets to the performance are the performance.

\$1.50, \$2.40, \$3.00, and \$3.60. Season tickets will apply also to

First Lady of Ballet To Be Here Tuesday

Alexandra Danilova, greatest of classical dancers, will head the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to be presented here Tuesday, December 19. The company, on its fourteenth annual tour, will appear in Gregory Gym at 8:15 o'clock.

Most of the enduring classic items are included in the company's repertoire of twenty-three ballets. There is one new one designed for Danilova, Franklin, and Danielian. It is called "Prima Ballerina," an amusing story of the ballet world with choreography by Tatiana Chanie.

By right of demonstrated genius, Danilova is a Prima Ballerina Assoluta. She is, according to one critic, "The only dancer in the Western Hemisphere who can lay claim to that Olympian title."

Danilova is the only pupil of the Russian Imperial School now dancing outside the Soviet Union. The Russian Imperial School is considered the "fountainhead of ballet."

Born in a suburb of Leningrad (then St. Petersburg), Danilova was eight when she was admitted to the Imperial School. Upon graduation she danced at the State Theater of Opera and Ballet, and toured with its company in Germany and France. In Paris she won the admiration of Diaghilev, who had already fled the interference of Soviet officials, and joined his Russo-Far-Eastern Ballet Company.

After Diaghilev's death, Danilova came to America in 1933 and enjoyed instantaneous success. She joined the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in 1938 and has since remained its ruling personality.

This first lady of the ballet is easily the most versatile of the classic ballerinas. Her extraordinary range embraces everything from tragic to humorous. Her Swanilda in "Coppelia" is impish and gay, her Glove Seller in "Gaité Parisienne" sophisticated and vivacious as is her Street Dancer in "Le Beau Danube."



ALEXANDRA DANILOVA

'Harvey' in Austin On January 10

The Broadway hit "Harvey," the story about the big rabbit "who is not there," will be presented January 10 at 8 p.m. in Austin-High School Auditorium. The play will be the second in a series presented by Civic Drama Guild of New York and sponsored by the Austin Exchange Club.

Tickets are on sale at J. R. Reed Music Company. Proceeds from the series of plays will be used to support the Boy Scout Club, the Little League baseball teams, and the annual Sunshine Camp for underprivileged children.

The final play of the series, "Born Yesterday," will be presented April 4.

'Gold in Hills' to Close After Saturday Show

Third revival of the Austin Civic Theater's production of "Gold in the Hills" will close this week with the 8:15 Friday and Saturday performances.

The melodrama has run for ten weeks. Reservations for the final production are available at 6-0541. Staged in the exaggerated style of the 1890 plays of love, honor, and dastardly deeds, the show includes a large cast of local actors.

Variety performers presented between acts this week are: Le-nell Green and Jack Wessenberg, singers; Hest Kurio, accordionist; Betty Brunch, dancer; Babs Winn, pantomimist; Karl Morrey, mimic; and Joe Picciandra, comic.

'Forest' Reflects Hate of Tyranny

A comedy by Shakespeare furnished the title for "Another Part of the Forest," contemporary tragedy crusading against greed and tyranny, which will be presented by the Austin Civic Theater December 19-24 at Hancock Recreation Center.

The play, by Lillian Hellman, will be given in-the-round. Title for the play was taken from a stage direction in "As You Like It."

The story reflects a hatred of persecution which Miss Hellman developed during a month's visit to Spain. Franco and his troops were bombarding the country at the time, and she became a militant anti-Fascist and an ardent supporter of Loyalist Spain. Her famous "Watch on the Rhine" was taken indirectly from these European experiences.

Only University student appearing in the local production is Jan Edgerton, who plays Lavina, the mother of the Hubbard family.

Ex-students in the play include Faye Loyd, former Texan editor; Joy Barnes, ex speech and drama student; Douglas Kinser; and Joe Bill Hogan, former drama major.

All seats will be reserved, and tickets are 90 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults. Reservations may be made by calling 6-0541. The play is the first of three on the season program.

Miss Hellman is regarded by some authorities as America's leading playwright. She was born

in New Orleans in 1905, and grew up in New York City. Educated in the public schools and New York University, she later enrolled in Columbia University for a special course in Dante.

Her ex-husband, Arthur Kober, is the author of "Having a Wonderful Time," and "Thunder Over the Bronx." Before their divorce, Miss Hellman assisted him with publicity work, read Hollywood plays and scenarios, and reviewed books for the New York Herald-Tribune.

When she discovered Viktor Baum's "Grand Hotel," she narrowed her work to reading plays. Miss Hellman's first successful play, "The Children's Hour," was produced in New York in 1935. Subsequent works include "The Little Foxes" in 1939; "Watch on the Rhine," winner of the 1941 New York Drama Critics Award; "The Searching Wind," 1944; and "Montserrat," 1949.

Two of these have become more well known in movie versions. "The Children's Hour," which ran for 691 performances on Broadway and won Pulitzer Prize mention, was adapted into "These Three" by Hollywood. Tallulah Bankhead's outstanding work in "The Little Foxes" on Broadway and on tour was duplicated by Bette Davis in the movie version.

In addition to her own plays, Miss Hellman wrote the Hollywood versions of "Dead End" and "Dark Angel."

Legal Clinic Trains Lawyers Through Service to People

This month completes the tenth year of operation of the University Legal Aid Clinic. Established December 4, 1940, it is operated as a joint enterprise of the Law School of the University and the Travis County Bar Association and was the first law school clinic established in Texas.

The clinic is under the direction of Woodrow W. Patterson, a graduate from the University school of Law and former district attorney of Travis County. Earl K. Adams, assistant director, graduated from the University School of Law in 1942, was associated with the FBI for three years, and has served as judge advocate with the United States Navy.

Since its establishment there have been approximately 400 senior law students participating in the practical program offered by the Legal Aid Clinic, and 3,181 applicants have requested legal assistance.

At present 29 student attorneys are enrolled for clinic work and are receiving training in setting legal cases before beginning private practice. The student acquires by personal contact the technique of interviewing clients

and witnesses, weighing of facts, investigating the applicable law, advising clients, writing of legal letters, and drawing of all necessary documents in preparation of cases for trial. In many cases the student handles the trial, selection of the jury, examining witnesses, and presenting argument.

The clinic also sponsors an attorney reference system which refers applicants ineligible for free legal aid to local attorneys. The attorney is invited to use one of the student attorneys as an assistant in the case. The plan offers opportunity for students to participate in cases of greater importance.

Free legal assistance is offered by the clinic to those who are unable to employ an attorney. About

half the applications are refused because of ability to pay, lack of merit, or being "spite cases." Cases are referred to the clinic by courts, business firms, religious groups, welfare agencies, and lawyers.

Services of the clinic are not restricted to students nor to residents of Travis County.

The largest number of cases handled by the clinic involves domestic relations disputes, but no student divorce cases are accepted. If a clinic student is not a member of the bar, consent of the presiding judge and opposing counsel is required before he can represent his client in court.

During the summer months and in December, the clinic has fewer applications for legal aid than at any other time during the year. The clinic, in the Law Building basement, is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Austin High Plans Symphony Concert

The student orchestra of Austin High School will present a symphony Tuesday, Charles A. Wiley, conductor, has announced.

The 50-piece group has won high awards in contest among high school orchestras. Tickets to the concert are available at J. R. Reed's, William Charles, and the Austin High School Band Hall. Admission price for adults is 50 cents, and for students, 25 cents.

The program begins at 8:15 p.m. and will be held in the Austin High School Auditorium.

Kreisler to Conduct Haydn's 'Creation' in Gregory Sunday

"The Creation," one of the last works of Joseph Haydn, will be presented the first of two times Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Hogg Auditorium by the 235-voice University Singers and the 55-piece University Symphony Orchestra. The second performance will be given Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Elizabeth Townsley, soprano; Archie Jones, baritone; and Floyd Townsley, tenor; are the featured soloists. Alexander von Kreisler and George Bledsoe are the conductor and assistant conductor respectively. Richard Hopkin, pianist, is the accompanist.

"The Creation" was first performed in Vienna in 1800. The reception of the work was so encouraging, Haydn began immediately on another oratorio, "The Seasons."

Karl Gebringer, in his book "Haydn, a Creative Life in Music," stated, "The Creation" was made possible by a group of twelve music-loving noblemen who each guaranteed a contribution of 50 ducats to defray the expenses of performance and pay an honorarium to the composer. Thus Haydn had firm ground under his feet and started on the composition of "The Creation" to which he devoted most of his time and energy during the following years. The work progressed slowly, for as Haydn remarked, he "spent much time over it because he

intended it to last a long time." "Those years devoted to the composition were among the richest and happiest in Haydn's life."

"... When he worked on this oratorio, Haydn felt uplifted and in close communion with his Creator. 'Never was I so devout,' he said, 'as when composing "The Creation." I knelt and prayed to God to strengthen me for my work.'"

One of the three soloists for the College of Fine Arts Production, Miss Townsley has been studying for the past three years in New York. She has sung in concerts and oratorios in the East. She was a former voice student with Floyd Townsley and Chase Baromeo at the College of Fine Arts.

An associate professor of voice, Floyd Townsley toured Europe for three years as first tenor with the de Reske Quartet. Concerts were given in England, France, and Switzerland.

Archie N. Jones, professor of music education and director of the University A Cappella Choir, received a diploma in music from The University of Nebraska, a bachelor of science and master of arts from the University of Minnesota, and a doctorate in music from MacPhail College of Music. Alexander von Kreisler, distinguished conductor and composer,

and conductor of "The Creation," is a graduate of the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music. He was formerly head of Cincinnati Conservatory's opera and orchestra divisions and CBS conductor. He is the author of operetta, ballet, and stage compositions.

Richard Hopkin, pianist, is an assistant professor of musicology. He studied at the Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris, as a holder of the Carleton College Scholarship for European study. He received the George Chase Christian Scholarship at Harvard in 1937.

Admission to "The Creation" is free and no tickets will be required.

Dramatists Plan Party, Choose Spring Show

Curtain Club's annual Christmas party will be held Sunday in Modern Languages Building at 7 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served. The program includes Dicken's Christmas Carol, acted by children, and a Christmas legend set to dance.

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"ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST" John Derek Diana Lynn

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"SEVEN SINNERS" Marlene Dietrich John Wayne
"THE SAVAGE HORDE" William Elliott Adrian Booth

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Fantastic 'Empress' Outshines Own Star

One of the most bizarre motion pictures ever made—"The Scarlet Empress"—by name—"The Scarlet" on the Texas Theater screen. A free and fantastic chronicle of royal sirens, it supposedly stars a youthful and delectable Marlene Dietrich (circa 1934).

But the real star is producer-director Josef Von Sternberg, Die-

trich's discoverer and a reigning Hollywood genius of the '30s. For this rocco camera-wizard turned a limp and almost incoherent script into as remarkable a pictorial creation as could well be imagined. And "pictorial" is the word. His film is amazingly lacking in dramatic or historical values. Its distinction is entirely visual.

3 Foreign Films Booked On Drag Before Holidays

The Texas Theater has booked three foreign films to be shown before the Christmas holidays.

"The Scarlet Empress," starring Marlene Dietrich, will continue through Saturday, followed by the Ben Hecht-Charles McArthur version of "Crime Without Passion," with Claude Rains, on Saturday.

The last of the trio will be Wednesday, a picture called "Madness of Heart." Contemporary American films will be shown during the holidays, Wally Wo-mack, manager of the Texas Theater, announced.

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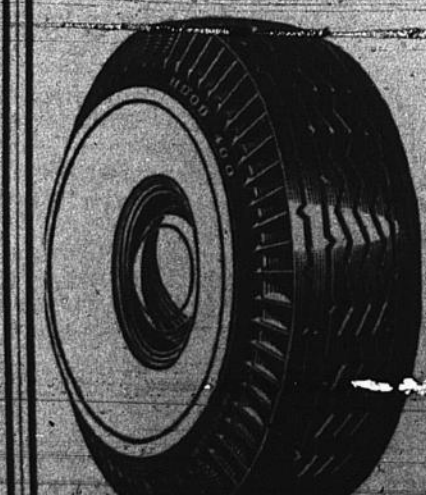
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Ex-FBI Agent Tells Experiences

Detective Is Now Syndicate Post

James J. Metcalfe, former FBI agent and now poet for a national syndicate, told of his experiences with the German-American Bund and related the raid in which the gangster, Dillinger, was killed in a talk to members of a News Gathering Reporting class Thursday.

He told how for almost a year he had followed Dillinger over the country, and finally on July 22, 1934, the FBI, with the aid of Anna Sage—"the Woman in Red"—trapped Dillinger as he was leaving a Chicago suburban theater.

Metcalfe applied for a job with the Chicago Times, but he was turned down for lack of experience.

He finally proposed to the paper that he be given a job on probation and was assigned to investigate the activities of the German-American Bund, which was then growing powerful.

Mr. Metcalfe worked himself into the organization and gained the confidence of the leaders. Shortly afterwards he was given the position of training the Bund spies in techniques of infiltration.

He learned their secrets by various methods, one of which was teaching one of the ringleaders how to speak fluent English. When he had learned their plans and secrets, he broke the story in a series in the Times.

Six months after he was given his first job as a reporter he was given the National Headlines Award for distinguished service to journalism.

A twelve-second speech with the notorious "Baby Face" Nelson is considered by Mr. Metcalfe as his closest call to death. Mr. Metcalfe and another FBI agent were awaiting the arrival of Nelson at a hideout, only Mr. Metcalfe did not recognize Nelson until he had driven away. Nelson was killed the same day by the FBI.

Mr. Metcalfe, often referred to as the G-man who turned poet, has written several books of poetry.

Classifieds
Bring Results

Swimming, Diving, and 'Leg Art' Makes Delayed Aqua Carnival a Hit

By OLAN BREWER

A flock of beautiful women, some fancy diving and swimming, ample jokes, and a shot of Hadacol, combined to give the Aqua Carnival the needed split to send 750 spectators away feeling that they had their money's worth.

The show dragged in spots, one act fell flat on its face, and the spectators were occasionally splashed with water. But as a whole even Flipper the seal—who was caught at 11:30 Wednesday night and taken back to San Marcos—would have been pleased with the performance.

She should have been, because

Carnival authorities dedicated Thursday night's performance to her because she had so faithfully performed the night before.

Master of ceremonies Wally Pryor got the show underway at 8:10 by presenting present Aqua Carnival Queen Cherry Blair. Dressed in a short Santa Claus suit, Cherry came down the chimney in true St. Nick style.

She then presented the members of the Longhorn swimming team, who gave one of many displays of fancy diving. All-Americans Jack Tolar, Skippy Browning, and Aqua Queen candidate Clare Masterson were the featured divers.

A few good jokes then set the stage for the first of two performances by the twelve Aqua Belles, precision swimming team.

More humor (an apparently sex-starved man chased a girl clad in a grass skirt with a lawn mower) preceded a breast stroke race between four team swimmers. Johnny Crawford, Southwest Conference champion, was the winner, and received a smack from Queen Cherry for his efforts.

One joker then came tumbling from the top of the tower in his so-called parachute act. He used a woman's brassiere for the parachute, but it was obviously not large enough to keep him from plunging into the water.

The sororities then presented entries in the Christmas Card race (all of them featuring beautiful girls) and Phi Psi and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities staged the canoe tilting contest. Phi Sigma Kappa won two out of three falls.

Sandwiched in between these two was a "stroke show" by "Gus Sassafras." He managed to get off the night's best joke (about whales). It will possibly be censored out by Friday night.

Later "Flipper" got into the act. It wasn't a real 250-pound seal, but a boy dressed as one. Like Flipper, he refused to come out of the pool. But one beautiful girl had only to stroll by, however, and this Flipper dashed out of the pool after her.

Santa Claus then made a belated appearance, and pleased the crowd with his gifts. He pulled each of the ten Aqua Carnival candidates from the chimney—Janet Lee, Pola Ellis, Marge Hargrove, Jo Ann Hyllin, Marge Tolar, Kathryn Grandstaff, Clare Masterson, Nancy Covillion, Ann White, and Shalmar Duerson in that order.

They were each carried across the pool in a sled to the spot where they modeled before judges Wilbur Evans, George McCall, John McCurdy, Bobby Coy Lee, and Dana X. Bible. Some of the spectators attempted to judge Mr. Bible's reaction to the girls by the degree to which his face and head turned red when each co-ed was presented.

The next act fizzled out com-



ONE GOOD REASON why all University males will want to attend the Aqua Carnival is Margaret Hargrove, one of ten lovelies contending for the Queen's crown. While there will be no Aqua King crowned, some of the finest masculine flesh on the campus will also be on display at the annual water event.



SOME EYES may never get past Anne White to discover that there are really nine more like this in Hank Chapman's Aqua Carnival. It's no wonder judges are sometimes easily confused.

pletely. A man known as Superfish said he had come to pull the seal out of the pool.

Since that was already accomplished, he challenged a University swimmer to a race. He fell far behind at first, with intentions of catching up whenever he

Aggies Lose \$1,000 In Property at Austin

Texas A&M cadets suffered close to \$1,000 property loss on their corps trip to Austin, a letter from the president of the A&M Student Senate said.

The letter stated that such losses occurred before, but this year they reached such a proportion that it was felt the University student body should know about it.

The letter acknowledges the possibility that some of the loss was occasioned by "irresponsible juveniles or hoodlums," not members of the student body, breaking into locked, parked cars.

"However," the letter continues, "in many cases, the fact that the loss was occasioned by members of the Texas University student body is thoroughly substantiated."

The letter states that its purpose was to bring to the attention of the University student body facts which would allow it to take its own action against ill-advised and

irresponsible members who have "relegated sportsmanship in favor of vandalism."

"We do not ask for or desire retribution," the letter continues. "Reimbursement we leave to your judgment. Restoration of property lost is urgently requested since most of it was federal government property for which the cadets are financially responsible."

A cost list included in the letter gave these prices, garrison cap \$7.50; blouse, \$29.42 government issue; trousers \$11.54 government issue; and boots, \$69.50.

Carl V. Bredt, assistant dean of men, reports several items have been given to him for return to owners at A&M.

University students who have property belonging to A&M students that they wish to return may leave it in Dean Bredt's office, Main Building 101M, or in the office of the Daily Texan, Journalism Building 1.

Waves From Space

Finite Universe Shown by Radio

By BOB SMITH

Texas Science Editor

Mysterious radio waves coming from outer space support Einstein's theory of a finite universe, a visiting lecturer said Thursday night.

Addressing a group of radio engineers in Geology Building 14, Dr. Charles R. Burrows, Director of the School of Electrical Engineering at Cornell University, pointed out results of work in radio astronomy which give credence to Einstein's theory.

By this theory, light from any source would follow a curve through space and eventually return to its point of departure. Everything that "is" will be found within this finite universe.

Radio signals from outer space, Dr. Burrows said, do not arrive with the frequency they should if there is no limit to the universe. Rather, the radio waves occur in such a way as to indicate a limit to the universe.

These discoveries are possible because of the existence of "ra-

dio stars." They are thought to be suns which are too cool to give off visible light, and so, in accordance with astronomical observations, give off radiation of longer wave lengths.

None of these radio stars can be seen, except the Crab Nebula, which is a freak anyway. Many of them are too far away for observation with optical telescopes.

Dr. Burrows said the new science of radio astronomy could be expected to prove Einstein's theory in the future. "All we need is time for more work," he said.

He speculated on the idea that light, in its long flight around the universe, gets "tired," and slowly forms longer wave lengths, including radio waves.

Radio waves also are sent by the sun, in a steady hiss.

Radio astronomy began with an experiment in 1931. A scientist attempting to measure the angle of arrival of radio static, found that the strongest radiations came from space. Later investigations showed the radiations originated in the center of our galaxy, the Milky Way.

Apparent "hot spots" in space waves were discovered, indicating closer or stronger radio stars.

Dr. Burrows acts as consultant to the University's Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory, located at the Off Campus Research Center.

Voting Procedure Amendment Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

derdice.

Law School Assemblyman Robinson introduced a bill calling for amendment of the voting procedure to incorporate the "Dalby system" within the Hare Preferential system.

The method retains the main points of the Hare system, except that all first place votes, all second place votes, etc. would be counted. This would eliminate, according to its supporters, the chance element in drawing votes at random for counting.

David Bennett's resolution of appreciation to the administration for installing additional pencil sharpeners in campus buildings passed unanimously.

Rodman, Barbara Strieger, and Llewellyn were elected to the Campus Solicitations Committee. The committee passes on requests to make solicitation of funds on the campus. Lloyd Hand, student president, and Ray Peeler, chairman of seasonal activities, are ex-officio members of the committee.

Memo:
for Christmas
have portraits
made at
Koen's

Reynolds Penland

Gifts he'll treasure
long after Christmas

COUNTLESS MARA TIES from our wide and witty collection of these very handsome designs done up in fine-tying pure silks that say Merry Christmas in a very distinctive way, 7.50 up.

CUFF LINKS in a very unusual design featuring the classical masks of comedy and tragedy in contrast on each link, 7.50 plus tax

ALLIGATOR BELTS which add a note of distinction to his dress in addition to being one of the hardest belts you could give him, 7.50 and \$10.

ALLIGATOR BILL FOLDS a very luxurious gift that he'll use and enjoy for a long, long time, \$10. to 22.50.