

# Flu List Up, But no Epidemic or Holiday: Rainey

By HENRY A. ZIMMERMAN

As the official sick list from the University Health Service rose almost 500 per cent from 84 names Tuesday to 363 Wednesday afternoon, President Homer P. Rainey announced "Classes will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays on Saturday, December 21."

Dr. Rainey made his statement Wednesday at noon, following a conference with University physicians and Austin health officers, at which he said he was assured that the number of influenza cases among students was normal as compared with other places in the state.

The official statement follows:

To the Students and Faculty of the University:

After careful study by the officials at the University of the health situation here and the number of cases of illness among the student body, we have decided to go forward with our work and our calendar as originally worked out. Classes will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays on Saturday, December 21. The incidence of influenza here is no greater than in many other places in the state, the situation seems well in hand and the Health Service of the University is doing all it can to take care of the calls made upon it by students. I assure you it is our desire to co-operate fully

in giving the well-being of all of you our very careful attention.

HOMER PRICE RAINEY,  
President.

Later in the afternoon, Arthur L. Brandon, University director of public relations, said that students who are feeling ill should go to the Health Service for a check-up. Those who show signs of sickness in the examination will be placed on the sick list and sent home, if possible.

Mr. Brandon added that state health officials had opposed the dismissal of school on the grounds that such a procedure would only aid in spreading disease. He quoted Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. & M., as being sorry he had allowed the school to be dis-

## Holidays Only 'Serious' Note in Aggie Flu Scare

The Aggies are definitely alive and kicking, despite the recent flu epidemic that caused dismissal of classes there last week, according to a telegram received from Texas A. & M. College by The Daily Texan Wednesday.

Replying to a query on the effects of the epidemic there, Aggie officials said there had been no deaths due to influenza. One student who died last week in another town was stricken with a complication disease, unrelated to influenza, the report said. The student had left school before the epidemic arrived.

The peak of the A. & M. epidemic was reached last Thursday night, when 300 students were ill, but by Sunday morning only twenty-five were in the hospital.

missed, despite the apparent seriousness of the situation.

Dr. Joe Gilbert, director of the Health Service, said the increase in the number of students on the hospital list was the result of a thorough canvass of dormitories and boarding houses which was made Tuesday night. Also included were the names of students who have already gone home with the advice of the Service.

"We will continue our work in treating the students who are ill," Dr. Gilbert declared, "but any further developments are entirely out of my hands. It's all up to President Rainey."

Dr. Gilbert also stated that the hospitalization problem was ra-

ther serious, and most of the facilities in Austin have been taxed to the limit. An attempt is being made to send home most of the hospitalized students who are now recovering, but this number is only about ten a day, and their places are quickly filled.

Seton Hospital officials said that a recent addition to the facilities there, not quite completed, was some help in relieving congestion, and the student patients were "crowded, but comfortable."

With Dr. Rainey's announcement made known through many forms of ancient and modern communication, tension among students relaxed and they became reluctantly cheerful to accept the verdict.

Last Sunday, Boyd Sinclair, editor of the Texan, wrote an editorial deriding the Aggies who didn't drink tea for their health. Wednesday morning, Sinclair did not show up at the office; he had the flu.

A local undertaking establishment said that it had been queried on the price of coffins, if purchased in large quantities.

Switchboard operators at the Journalism Building had their hands full for three days with students who called up to verify different rumors. Wednesday morning all lines into the Texan office were blocked for two hours with calls to find out what the President had said, or when he would say it.

## Geologist Berkey Describes Trip To Central Asia

Of Mongolians  
Slides Illustrate  
Highways, Homes

What he saw in an expedition into Central Asia was described last night in Hogg Auditorium by Dr. C. P. Berkey, geologist at Columbia University.

Speaking on "Geological Explorations in Central Asia," Dr. Berkey said that he wanted to see what Mongolia was like and to get some evidence of how Central Asia was built and what made it that way.

Dr. Berkey is secretary and president-elect of the Geological Society of America which will meet on the campus December 26 to 28. He illustrated his lecture with slides showing the highway through one of the two passages out of Southeastern Asia and one of the great walls of China.

He described a house on the edge of the Gobi Desert where people leave a penny, ribbon, or something to show that they have been there.

houses used by the people of the desert which could be folded up and placed on the back of a camel and taken anywhere.

Dr. Berkey has been at Columbia for thirty-seven years. He has been head of the Department of Geology there since 1914, and is at present a federal consultant in the program of governmental dam building.

## Library, Postoffice Will Remain Open

The Main Library and the University Postoffice will remain open during the holidays, but the Union, the Commons, and the Home Economics Tea House will observe the vacation period.

Friday morning's issue of The Daily Texan will be the last for 1940. The next edition will appear January 4, 1941.

Except for Christmas Day and New Year's Day and the afternoons before each, the Main Loan Desk of the Library will be open from 9 until 5 o'clock each week day and the Reserve Reading Room will be open from 9 until 12 o'clock each week day. The postoffice will be closed only on Christmas and New Year's.

The Union will be closed to students from Saturday at noon until January 3, although a geology convention will be held there during the holidays.

The Commons, which will serve its Christmas dinner Thursday night, will close after noon Saturday, to re-open the night of January 2. The Tea House will serve its last meal Friday night until January 3.

## Student Has Article In Education Bulletin

An article, "Are You Ashamed of Your Profession?" by Gene Hollon, graduate student in education, was published in the December 2 issue of the weekly Education Bulletin of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Hollon is assistant to Dr. Anne Webb Blanton, professor of educational administration, and is doing work on a doctor of philosophy degree which he expects to finish next summer.

He was formerly principal of elementary school at Ozona. The article was reprinted from the "Texas Outlook."

## The Weather:

Thursday: Cloudy with light local rains.

When Convention Meets

## Geologists Study Bombings

BY LINTON FREEMAN

The effect of bombing on various geological formations will be one of the topics under discussion when the Geological Society of America meets in the Texas Union December 26 to 28.

One of the most interesting pieces of research brought to light by members of the society is the effect of bombing on various types of soil. The effectiveness of the bomb depends in many cases to the type of soil in which it falls. Observations made in France during the first world war show the following facts about bombing in regard to soil:

(1) In dry chalk formations the material ejected from the ground left by the bomb was large and bowl-shaped.

(2) In wet silt a bowl-shaped crater of about half the size of the above one is produced, and the silt was arranged in large blocks close to the crater with finer material scattered at a slightly greater distance.

## A.P.O. Mag Lauds Local President

Bill Barton, president of the University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has been named "man of the month" by the December issue of Torch and Trefoil, the fraternity's monthly magazine.

Barton, a junior mechanical engineering student from Shreveport, La., recently was re-elected president of the local chapter for the spring term. He has served as first vice-president also.

Barton is also chairman of the Freshman Orientation Council for 1940-41. He is a member of the Y.M.C.A. executive council, and was president last year of the League of Student Organizations. He has been named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1940.

Barton served as election judge for the student elections this fall, and was chief registrar for the national conscription registration in the University precinct.

He will be a group speaker at the national convention of the fraternity which will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., December 28 and 29.

## Selling Tombstones, Candy, Students Earn Expenses

Do you need windows washed? Do you need tombstones, insurance, flowers, candy or leather work? If so, student workers can serve your needs.

A six-man company, "Student Window Cleaners," contracts for office-building, dormitory, and boarding house jobs. In its stock of miscellaneous services, it includes housecleaning, floor waxing, and paint scraping. Composed of future engineers, lawyers, and teachers, the company does window washing on a large scale.

Hugh Echols, senior mathematics major, is making his hobby pay dividends. His line of merchandise consists of leather work, etching, wood-carving, and scrapbooks. In addition, he does illustrated mimeograph work and sign painting.

Putting his knowledge of salesmanship into practice, J. A. Martin's business card might read, "Candy - Insurance-Tombstones." Martin has an agency in Austin for each of these items, and recently added a line of Christmas cards. In the confectionery de-

(3) In damp till the crater was intermediate in depth between the first two examples described and the crater was conical and narrow at the top with the depth being twice the width of the opening at the surface.

(4) The bomb is most effective in loose sand, because a very shallow depression results in a wider dispersion of the bomb fragments.

The Bulletin of the Geological Society of America also reveals the work of Dr. Fred M. Bullard, professor of geology and mineralogy at the University, on the source of beach sands on the Gulf coast of Texas. The principle sources of the sand are the loads carried by the Nueces, San Antonio, Brazos, Trinity, and Sabine Rivers.

From the Rio Grande northward along Padre Island beach minerals indicate the deposits of the Colorado River become more important in the formation of the beach material and river sand.

## Craig Deserves Necktie Party In Their O-pin-ion

So Jimmy Craig can get that hunted look off his face and people with shotguns will stop coming into the Ranger office saying "Where's the guy who wrote the gossip column?" we tell a story of a linotype operator's mistake.

Between a paragraph on current pinnings and a list of campus twosomes in the Ranger gossip column Jimmy writes, there was supposed to be a line reading "Seen Together On the Campus." The printer left it out; the proofreader missed it; the makeup man missed it.

So most readers seem to figure that all in the list are pinned. That is not the case. And Jimmy desires the lynching party that has been shadowing him to know that that is not the case and it wasn't his fault.

## Rousse to Speak At Washington Meeting

T. A. Rousse, assistant professor of speech, will speak before the convention of the National Association of Speech Teachers in Washington, D. C., during the holidays. This convention will meet from December 30 until January 2, and college speech teachers from all over the United States will attend.

The work of the Society extends into nearly every field of geology that includes such topics as the distribution of minor elements in igneous rocks, glacial deposits of the Canaan area in New Hampshire, measurement of terrestrial radio activities, effect of abrasion on the size, shape, and roundness of rock fragment, and many others.

Seven excursions have been planned for the visiting geologists. After the close of the meetings other tours of geological interest will be made by special arrangements. Campus tours will be conducted daily during the meeting.

The ladies will be entertained with several social functions. Included will be an informal tea in Texas Memorial Museum, Thursday, December 27, from 4 to 6 o'clock; Mexican luncheon at the Spanish Village and tours of the points of interest in the city from 2:30 to 5:30; and a morning coffee at 10 o'clock, courtesy of Austin Woman's Club.

## 86 Fingerprinted On Opening Day

"So they finally caught up with you?"

"Yeah. Mama told me not to rob that bank."

One of the eighty-six students to have his fingerprints taken by the A.P.O.'s in the Texas Union Wednesday submitted meekly to having his fingers all but twisted from their sockets.

"Relax" was the order given to the apprehensive neophyte, and relaxing, he found that it wasn't such an ordeal after all.

But it was the girls who interested the A.P.O.'s who were working in the Union Wednesday afternoon. "Not enough pretty girls come in," one of them complained bitterly. It seemed a perfect chance to hold hands in public, but, as the boy behind the ink-stone said, "They must be afraid of messing up their manicures."

One attractive young miss asked plaintively, as an A.P.O. firmly rolled her fingers on the sticky, blackly-inked stone, "Does it come off?" There were shrieks of horror when he gaily mis-informed her that the ink was indelible.

Another girl was painfully quiet throughout the operation. It was evident that she felt that she was doing her duty, but she wasn't enjoying it.

## Numerous Hobbies Registered in Poll

There were about 250 more or less serious hobbies registered in the hobby poll taken Wednesday, John Dashiell, Texas Union hobby committee chairman, announced.

They ranged from riding horseback to collecting foreign license plates and from collecting Texas folklore to amateur radio work.

After the Christmas holidays the hobby committee will divide the pastimes into like groups and invite the hobbyists to meet so they may form clubs or discuss and quibble about their mutual interests.

Dr. A. L. Chapman plans to build his Texas School of the Air program for January 9 around the results of the hobby registration. The three persons having the most interesting hobbies will be interviewed over the air. Dr. Chapman's plan is to interest grammar school and high school students in hobbies by showing that they are worthwhile.

## 5 U. S. Defense Short Courses Start Jan. 13

3-Month School  
Will Supply 100  
Engineering Experts

To supply United States defense immediately with at least one hundred sorely needed draftsmen, materials inspectors and testers, foundation experts, and designers, The University of Texas next month will open five "engineering defense" short courses, W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, announced Wednesday.

Sponsored throughout the nation's engineering schools by the United States Office of Education and at federal expense, the two and three month courses will begin January 13, and end on or before April 1, Dean Woolrich said.

The Texas engineering dean is administrator of the federal district comprising all engineering colleges in Texas east of the Pecos and in Louisiana.

Courses offered at the University will include engineering drawing, materials inspection and testing for both civil and mechanical engineers, foundation engineering, and structural drafting. Dean Woolrich said the University is seeking federal approval for short courses in marine and aeronautical engineering, also bottlenecks in industrial personnel production.

Although no credit toward college degrees will be given for the concentrated instruction, the dean believed that employment should immediately follow their completion.

Engineering drawing, open to high school graduates with two years of mathematics, begins February 1. It will include practical shop mathematics, gauges and measurements, and freehand sketching of machine parts.

The civil engineering materials inspection and testing course is designed to provide shop and field inspectors for construction and the Army's quartermaster corps. Two years of college engineering are required for work beginning January 13, in testing of concrete, stone, brick, asphalt, and road base materials.

Mechanical engineering testers and inspectors will be trained for service in industry and the army's ordnance department, quartermaster and air corps, Dean Woolrich said. The twelve-week courses will also begin January 13. Three years of college engineering are required.

Advanced drafting to provide designers for the construction industry will be offered men with one year's engineering training. It will extend from January 13 to April 1.

Most streamlined course in the series will be the two months' instruction in soil mechanics and foundations engineering, beginning January 13. Two years of college training are required.

Dean Woolrich stressed that students entering the new short courses would meet only expenses of housing. All laboratory instructional costs are to be defrayed by the federal government.

## Raiders Match Steer Rally to Win, 44-40

300 Get Christmas Spirit

## First Student Caroling Is Success Wednesday

Cowboy torches, a lighted Christmas tree, the Longhorn Band, members of the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs, representatives from other campus organizations, and about three hundred students were assembled in front of the Main Building last night at 7 o'clock for the first all-student program of Christmas carols ever held here.

This caroling, which took the place of the Students' Assembly Christmas party, was broadcast over KNOW between 7:15 and 7:30 o'clock. The program was held to give everybody a chance to have a good time and get a real interest in the jollity of Christmas time, J. Ward Fouts, student president, said.

Toward the middle of the program a student, Harold R. Rutledge, appeared as Santa Claus. At least one little boy about 3 years old believed that this was really old St. Nick in spite of his very young voice and the absence of wrinkles above the attached white beard.

The band, under the direction of Colonel George E. Hurt, played "Cantique de Noel" as an opening solo.

Members of the Glee Clubs sang the first verse of every carol and then the other students joined in. Mimeographed sheets with the words to the songs were passed out to the crowd.

Carols sung by the group were "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Silent Night," "Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World," "The First Noel," and "While Shepherds Watched."

Austin people will gather in Gregory Gym tonight for the sixteenth annual community carol program beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The 45-minute program will be made up mostly of Christmas music with the audience joining in singing familiar carols and a chorus of one thousand children singing other Yule music.

The Rev. Kenneth Pope, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will deliver an invocation.

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## Bars on the Cuff, or How To Tell Cadet From Officer

The Navy has really come to Texas. Trimly tailored navy blue uniforms surmounted by white caps are now being worn by the Naval R.O.T.C. cadets. (In strict naval usage, they should be R.O.T.C. midshipmen).

The uniforms, received last week, and worn for the first time Wednesday, are of the style worn by midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., except for the insignia on the cap and arm.

R. J. Stevenson, cadet lieutenant and leader of the company, wears three stripes on his coat cuff. He is a sophomore pharmacy student from Ranger.

The "two-striper" is W. A. Burns, freshman engineer from San Antonio. He is cadet lieutenant junior grade, sub-commander of the company.

Cadet ensigns are designated by one stripe on the cuff, and are either the adjutant, Rom Rhome of Austin, or one of the platoon commanders, T. H. Felker of Avenger, W. D. Price of Rochelle, or J. N. Cowan of Port Arthur. All "strikers" have a star above the stripes.

The eagle, or, in naval parlance, the "buzzard," surmounting three stars marks the second class petty

officers of the unit, who are mustering officers of the various platoons.

Third class petty officers have the eagle with two stars. They constitute the right guides of the platoons.

Fourth class petty officers have the eagle and one star, and make up the squad leaders.

One company will be added each year until the last year of the present class's company when there will be a full-fledged battalion of four companies. Then a battalion commander and a lieutenant-commander will be needed. They will probably wear five and four stripes respectively and will be chosen from the senior class each year.

The newly-accounted company is studying Naval Science I now. The members will later take up navigation, maintenance engineering, naval history, and electricity, or, in the salty slang of the sea, "nav," "steam," "bull," and "skinny."

Their four-year course will entitle them to a reserve commission as ensign in the navy or second lieutenant in the marine corps. With the present dearth of officers in the two branches, a good many of the cadets will probably enter active service.

## Sub Gilbreath Leads Matadors

Series Squared;  
Longhorns Ragged

By TOM DAVISON  
Texan Sports Staff

An alert band of Red Raiders from Texas Tech built up a last-half lead over Jack Gray's Longhorns last night, then matched point for point a desperate Steer rally in the last three minutes to carry off a 44 to 40 decision.

Texas fans thought the Longhorns had a big break when towering Jack Geron went out early in the second half on fouls, but the play of his substitute, Byron Gilbreath, proved to be the Steers' undoing.

Along with J. B. White, Gale Gilley, and Bob Andis, the big two-headed center had shoved the Raiders into a nine-point lead at 37-28 with but three minutes to go.

But Texas couldn't score for being scored upon. Just as soon as Ches Granville or Sleu Hull would drop a basket, Tech would match it with another.

The game was fast and rough. Twenty-four personal fouls were called. Udel Moore followed Geron to the bench on fouls late in the game and Denton Cooley had three assessments at the game's end. Dana Bible must have been very envious with the way the cagers blocked as they went after the ball.

The Longhorns held a scant 18-17 lead at the halftime intermission, but Texas Tech had evened the score at 26-26 at the third period's termination. And the Raiders really began to roll during the final ten minutes when they built up a lead that the Longhorns were never able to overcome.

Sensational "hope" heaves by first Granville, then Hull or Cooley would put U. T. back within threatening distance and some 2,500 fans would take heart again. But the minutes ticked away and the ball-hawking Lubbock quintet hadn't slowed a step when the gun sounded.

Gilbreath's twelve points were high for the game, followed by nine each for Ches Granville and Sleu Hull.

Denton Cooley, Houpt, and Granville were badly off form offensively, and once more the scoring burden was placed on the Steer guards, until that last-minute rally. It wasn't until late in the game that Texas forwards were able to sink a field goal, Granville and Cooley coming to life in the last four minutes to spark the futile Orange and White bid.

The box score:

TEXAS (40)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Cooley, f	2	1	3	5
Kutner, f	0	0	1	0
Granville, g	3	3	1	9
Houpt, c	3	0	2	6
Moore, g	2	1	4	5
Hull, g	4	1	2	9
Croucher, g	3	0	1	6
Totals	17	6	14	40

TECH (44)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Erwin, f	1	0	1	2
Volz, f	0	2	1	2
Geron, c	2	2	4	6
Gilbreath, c	5	2	1	12
White, g	4	0	1	8
Gilley, g	3	0	1	6
Andis, f	3	2	1	8
Totals	18	8	10	44

Officials: Claude Kellam and Nemo Herrera.  
Score at half: Texas 18, Tech 17.

# Jake Webster, Subbing for New York-Bound Kimbrough, Stars as Aggies Get Rough

## Seein' Sports

by Billy Sansing  
Texan Sports Editor

### Did You Know?

THAT D. X. BIBLE, finished with his task of coaching football for a couple of months, has just begun his hardest work of the year. He's riding the mashed potato league these days. From one high school football banquet to the next, all over the state, he goes. He says it has actual coaching whipped when it comes to the hardest job.

THAT THEY ARE taking very special precautions these days of keeping the flu from the athletic dormitory, Hill Hall. Lots of physical examinations, prompt dismissal when symptoms are shown, and good medical attention—that has kept the list low.

THAT NATURALLY the basketball squad is the biggest worry. And so far, they have had no trouble. Buck Cooley was slowed down by a bad cold last week, but is recovering.

THAT COACH GRAY had a look on his face last Tuesday night like that of a kitten coming upon a bowl of warm cream. The reason, of course, was the showing of the Texas freshmen against Schreiner. Gray was due to have a good frosh squad, that particular department being very weak for the two seasons just past.

### On the Freshmen

The boy Dudley Wright I told you about didn't make as many points as I predicted. He didn't shoot enough. He shot three times, made two. His passing is as expert as any man on the varsity. He slightly resembles Rice Institute's Frankie Carswell, only he's faster than Carswell. His only holdback is a habit of "traveling" now and then, a matter of shuffling his feet. But that should be easily corrected.

The work of several other freshmen, particularly the two Johns, Hargis, and Grady, was also promising. Those two lads are slick for freshmen. Hargis has a swell eye for under-the-basket shots. Grady is a fine ball handler, a good shot, and a fighter despite his apparently frail build.

### More Stuff:

Last year's graduating class of Longhorn athletes produced some fine coaches.

Notable among these were Bullett Gray, Oran Spears, and Wally Lawson. Gray and Spears coached up at Jack Crain's old home, Nacoma, and did very well, thank you.

But Lawson draws the first-year coaching prize. He must be as well a coach as he is a person. Wally, coaching at Enid, Okla., High, came within one game of the state championship. Looks like a swell start to a good career.

## Tom Harmon Repeats That He Isn't Going to Play Pro Ball; He May Fly

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18—(INS)—One way or another, Tom Harmon, Michigan's great back, is going to get on the airlines, he asserted Wednesday.

Reiterating his statement that he will not play professional football next year, Harmon asserted he either will go through with his plan of becoming a radio announcer or join the Army air corps.

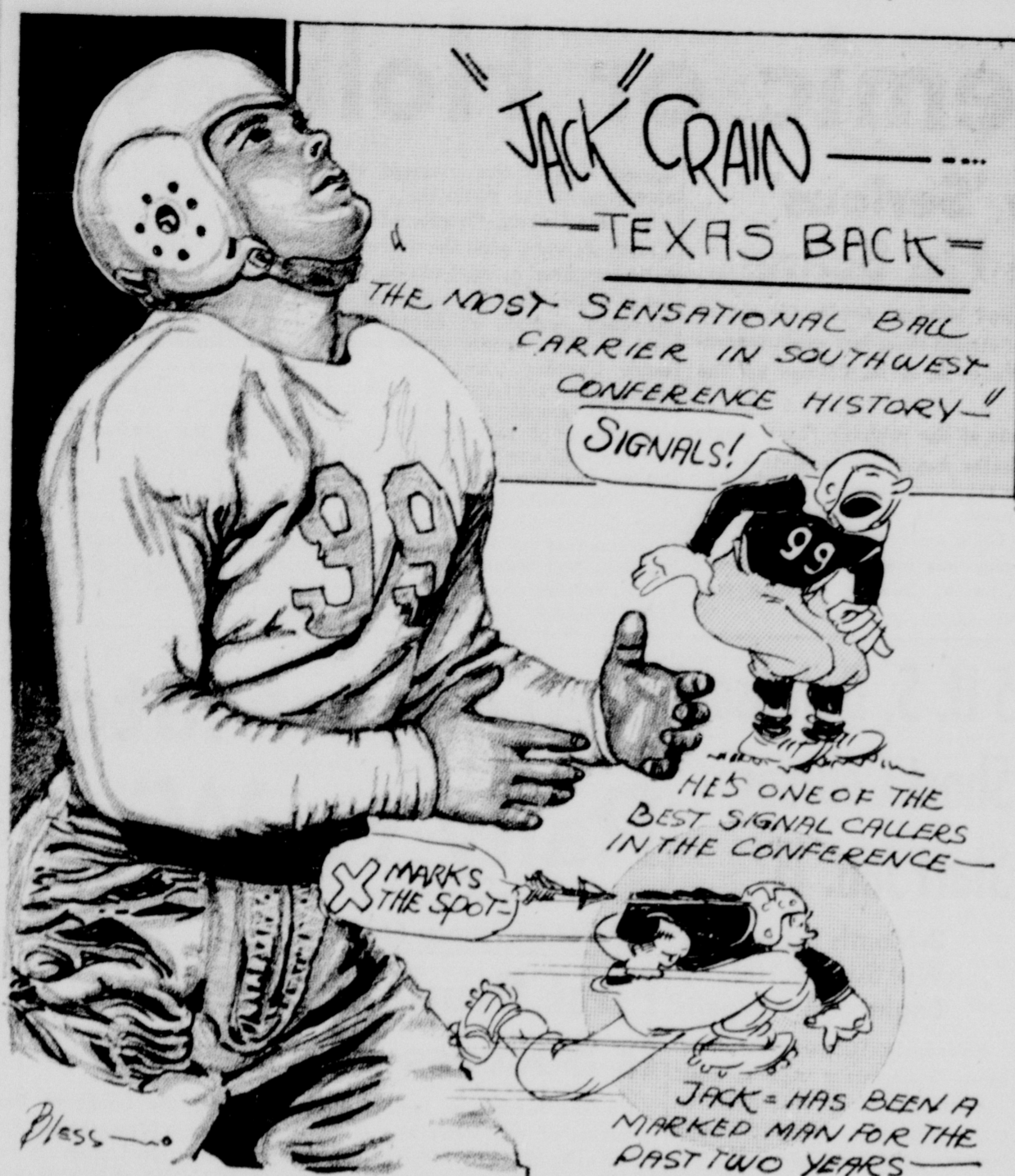
"It's not for me. I don't care how much money they offer," he said of the pro grid game as he received the Robert W. Maxwell Memorial club's award as "America's outstanding player" for 1940.

"I'd like to fly if and when I get into the Army. Michigan has a course in aviation and I'm going to try and sandwich it in between my English and radio announcing courses."

# Six 'Mural Grid Teams Play Divisional Finals Today

Steer Stars

By Bless Oak Grove Is Only Team Unscored On



This is the last of a set of cartoons on Longhorn athletic stars done exclusively for The Daily Texan. The Texan is indebted to William

Bless of San Antonio for their use. Later in the year, Mr. Bless may add to his series with cartoons of Texas stars in other sports.

## Ohio's 'Miracle' High School Coach Leads for Buckeye Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 18—(INS)—Everyone from Yehudi to the Little Man Who Wasn't There, was being boomed for the Ohio State University head coaching football position Wednesday, although none was willing to admit openly that his application was in the hands of Athletic Director L. W. St. John.

## Baylor's '41 Grid Schedule Has Nine of Ten '40 Teams

WACO, Dec. 18—(INS)—Baylor University's football team, which has just finished one of its poorest seasons in years, beating all outside opposition, but losing six straight Southwest Conference games, can try it all over again in 1941.

The Bears will play nine of the same ten teams again next season.

the Conference members and Denver, Villanova and Tulsa. North Texas Teachers, however, will be dropped because of a schedule conflict and another opponent will be chosen shortly to fill the open date.

The schedule follows:  
September 27, to be filled later;  
October 3, Denver at Denver;  
October 11, Arkansas at Waco;  
October 18, Villanova at Philadelphia;  
October 25, Texas A. & M. at College Station;  
November 1, Texas Christian at Waco;  
November 8, Texas at Waco;  
November 15, Tulsa at Tulsa;  
November 22, Southern Methodist at Dallas;  
November 29, Rice at Houston.

## Conn-Louis Fight On

BY LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—(INS)—So after months of yammering and waiting, Billy Conn is going to sign Friday to fight Joe Louis for the world heavyweight championship and a lot of people already are beginning to feel sorry for the lanky, good-looking young light heavyweight titleholder.

Some are saying that it is a crime for his manager, Johnny Ray, and promoter Mike Jacobs to throw him in with one of the greatest punchers that ever lived, especially when Conn hasn't any punch to speak of and is so thin through the middle and might get all busted up.

That's what some are saying. But this is a story of Conn and what a few other observers express as their sincere and honest opinion, that he not only has a chance with Louis but that he figures to win the fight.

I don't know why this should be. Six months ago there wasn't a man in the land, except Conn and Johnny Ray, who thought he could do anything with so good a heavyweight as Louis, and it was a little surprising to walk along a cauliflower row—over on West

49th—yesterday and hear heated arguments in which Conn's supporters were both numerous and vociferous. They will even put their money on him. You explain it.

I can't be sure what I think about it—not that it's important one way or the other, but just off-hand, right now and clinging to the right to change my alleged mind, if any, I'm going to maintain my original notion that Louis will score a knockout.

However, if Louis has slipped, as Johnny Ray has been insisting ever since the heavyweight champion's first fight with Arturo DoFoy nearly a year ago, and if Conn's fights with other heavyweights mean anything, then he may hand the boxing world the biggest surprise since Gene Tunney took the title away from Jack Dempsey.

I'm not saying that Louis has slipped, nor that Conn's bouts lately have indicated anything because the people he has been meeting were and are third-raters and worse. However, taking those angles in order, Louis didn't look too hot against Al McCoy at Boston, according to observers, and

Conn has made suckers of all his opponents in the last year or so. Anyhow, he is going to give up the light-heavyweight championship Friday, and do it graciously. He is going to give it back to the New York Boxing Commission with thanks, and say officially that he is through in that division at least until after June. If he blows the Louis encounter, he may want the title he now holds back again.

In that connection, it might be pointed out that he wouldn't have any trouble getting it, for there isn't a man around today and won't be for a long time at 175 pounds who can make it even close with Conn. He is the best light heavy in years.

So what can he lose? He has come a long way from Shakespeare Street out in suburban Pittsburgh and from Johnny Ray's little gymnasium, but he wants more money—plenty of it, rolling in by the barrel and he figures he is a positive clinch to beat Louis and ride a golden cloud from there on.

Still, it is a little surprising to see sentiment veer so sharply toward him now, even among some of the smart boxing people.

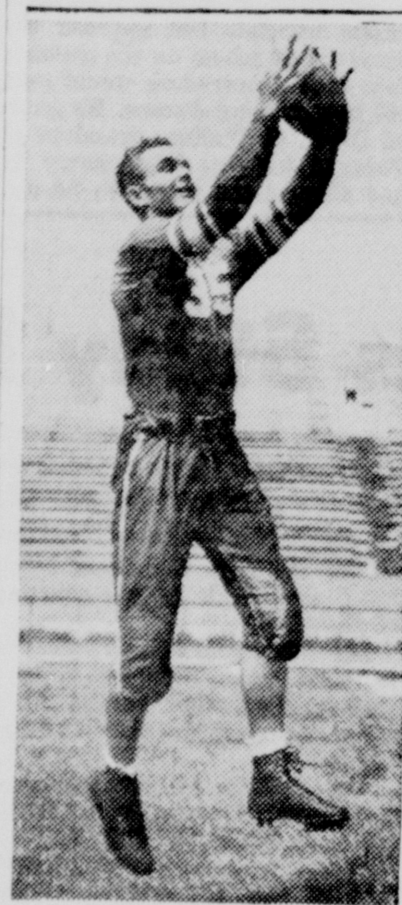
## Sports

The Daily Texan

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940

## 1941 Rice Owls Will Lose Brumley, Others in Draft



These are two of the regulars that the Owls will lose in the draft, Bob Brumley, all-Conference back, on the right, and Marvin DeWoody, starting end. These losses are typical of those that Southwest Conference teams will have next year as caused by conscription.

By BILLY CUNNINGHAM  
Six teams will play this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to decide the divisional champions in intramural touch football. The three winners will then continue the series after the holidays to decide the winner of the tournament.

Oak Grove Co-Op has the best record of any of the teams playing, winning five, losing none, and scoring 93 points to their opponents' none. Sparked by James Steussey, Oak Grove smashed Dixon Co-Op Monday afternoon, 20-0, and won by the same score over the Allied Co-Op Tuesday afternoon. They also downed the Sabine Sluggers twice and the Gas House Gang once.

Oak Grove will meet the Cyclops for the MICA championship. The Cyclops lost their first game of the season to Tipton Co-Op on penetrations, then defeated Streigler Co-Op, 25-0; Tipton Co-Op, 6-0; and the Crouch House and Wiley Mongrels on penetrations.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, last year's fraternity champs, will battle Alpha Tau Omega in their final defense of the title this year. James Stathakos, star passer for the DKE's, has hurled his team to four straight victories, although they had to resort to yardage Tuesday afternoon to edge out Kappa Sigma after a scoreless tie.

The ATO's have lost one game this year, their first game being 12-7, favor of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They rallied after the defeat and won their next five games, although their 7 to 6 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday was unsuccessfully protested.

In the club division, Roberts Hall and Tejas Club will meet for the championship. Roberts Hall lost one game to the Wichita Falls Club on penetrations, then beat the same team, 33-13, in the return game. In their other four victories, they have made 83 points to 0 for the opponents.

The Tejas Club was undefeated in three games, scoring 33 points to 7 for the opposition. They edged the Schreiner Club on penetrations, beat the West Texas Club, 13-0; and downed Little Campus Dormitory, 14-7.

## Matty Bell Begins Work as West Coach

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18—(INS)—Matty Bell of Southern Methodist, co-coach of the West Team for the Shrine's New Year's Day East-West football classic in San Francisco, lost no time Wednesday in mapping strategy.

Noted for his own particular kind of fireworks in the Southwest league, Bell went into immediate conference with his Associate Coach, Babe Hollingberry on ways and means of nullifying the Eastern scoring threats—Tom Harmon of Michigan and Francis X. Reagan of Pennsylvania.

With slower backs, Bell and Hollingberry planned to offset Harmon and Reagan with superior line work and depend on Paul Christman of Missouri, the outstanding passer of 1940, for the touchdown offensive.

## Sports Notices

ALL MEMBERS of the Varsity and Freshman swimming teams meet in the swimming room Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

TEX ROBERTSON, coach.

## Cadets Begin Twice-a-Day Workouts

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 18—(INS)—Jake Webster, second-string fullback for the Texas Aggies, was taking the place of all-America John Kimbrough in practice again Wednesday as the famed line-buster failed to return to the College Station campus.

In a jarring contact session, Webster subbed for the New York-marooned Kimbrough and showed that he might well be a first stringer on any other team but the Aggies. Unfortunately for him, Kimbrough is practically a sixty-minute man and Webster, former all-state performer at Sweetwater, won't get his chance to shine until next fall.

"Big Jaw" has been waiting for the eastern skies to clear so he can return to the college by plane. He went east at the expense of the New York Yankees' pro football team, who would like to sign him for next year. Kimbrough, however, avowed he was going just for the trip and wouldn't talk terms until his college career is completed with the Cotton Bowl game against Fordham New Year's Day.

From now on until they move to Dallas shortly before the game, the Aggies will be having two-a-day workouts.

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OPTOMETRISTS

## East All-Stars Have First Workout, Leave for Coast; Murphy Replaces Milt Piepul

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 18—(INS)—The Eastern College All-Stars, who will face a Western All-Star eleven in the annual Shrine football game in San Francisco New Year's Day, met for the first time as a group in Evanston Tuesday and then staged an initial brief workout.

Greeting the Eastern aces were Coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate.

After being introduced to one another at a luncheon, and then working out in Northwestern's Dyche Stadium, the Easterners, representing the Middle West and South as well as the East, left for the West Coast.

Fifteen schools are represented on the 22-man squad. One last-minute change was the replacement of Captain Milt Piepul of Notre Dame by Ray Murphy, Iowa fullback. Members of the team follow:

Ends—Ed Frutig, Michigan; James Schumac, Cornell; William Johnson, Minnesota, and Lawrence Carbelli, Colgate.

Tackles—Mike Enich, Iowa; Tony Ruffa, Duke; Fred Davis, Alabama, and Nick Drahos, Cornell.

Guards—Joe Lokanc, Northwestern; Lew Conti, Cornell; Tommy O'Boyle, Tulane.

Centers—Dwight Gahm, Indiana; Leon Gajacki, Penn State.

Quarterbacks—Bob Paffrath, Minnesota; Forest Evasevski, Michigan.

Halfbacks—Tommy Harmon, Michigan; Ollie Hahnenstein, Northwestern; Francis Reagan,



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—CONFUCIAN ANALECTS, XIII.

## Official Notice

DECEMBER salary checks and warrants will be distributed at the Bursar's Office on Saturday, December 21, during the hours of 9 to 1 only. All staff members participating in the Teacher Retirement System who expect to receive their checks or warrants by Faculty or U. S. Mail must have their contributions in the Bursar's Office, Main Building 8, not later than 4 o'clock Tuesday, December 17. Those members whose contributions are received after that date will present their receipts for December contributions when calling for their checks and warrants on December 21.

—C. H. SPARENBERG, auditor.

## On Other Campuses

The Kansas State College basketball coach, Jack Gardner, has branded as "unfair" the practice of requiring college boys to maintain high scholastic averages to compete in athletics. He believes that athletics are a definite part of an educational program. Chemistry, or any other major subject, and athletics are of equal value to the boy and should be so treated. Gardner said, "The boy who flunks chemistry shouldn't be barred from athletic competition any more than the boy who fails in athletics should be barred from taking chemistry."

Although there has been some talk and consideration of a tuition plan for the University of Oklahoma, no such plan will probably be adopted by the state legislature in its forthcoming session. The Oklahoma Daily recently carried a statement that both the house and the senate are definitely opposed to any tuition plan for the University. The chief reason for this opposition, as one senator stated is, "There are too many legislators who have had to work their way through school."

Charles L. Todd and Robert Sonkin of New York City College are collecting folksongs and ballads among migratory workers in California.

## The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University in Austin by Texas Student Publications, Inc., every morning except Monday.

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Night Amusements Editor: Hope Berdichevsky  
Night Radio Editor: Ilyne McJimsey

# Editorial

## The Daily Texan

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940

## Hospital or Holidays, The Future Could Be

IF INFLUENZA and other illness causing such an uproar on the campus this week are not enough to necessitate dismissal of classes, an allegation which most students are ready to deny, they at least prove one thing: The University of Texas definitely needs its own hospital.

The problem which faces the Forty Acres is not so much one of a large percentage of the student body being stricken—Texas A. & M. had almost twice as many in proportion, and several cities in Texas and in the nation report overwhelmingly large proportions of their populations ill. A school district in San Antonio closed Tuesday when 40 per cent of its enrollees were absent. The percentage here is not quite that bad.

The problem is one of not enough facilities to care for those who are sick. A. & M. solved its difficulty by letting everyone go home.

Our health service is meeting its inadequacies by allowing sick persons to drop out of school and go to their homes.

This plan works fairly well in the present situation because the holidays are so close at hand that ill students might as well be at home as at the University, for they would be going there soon anyhow.

But what if this much-debated epidemic had occurred a month ago or were to occur immediately after final examinations? Then it would not be so pardonable to allow students to go home.

For one reason, traveling is not conducive to quick recovery from the flu or any other illness. Students who are being allowed to go home now are in many cases inviting serious developments if they are at all sick. Fortunately, most of those given leave have only colds; more advanced cases are kept here.

It is these more advanced cases who would lose most if an epidemic were to arise at any other time of the year. Right now many influenza patients are having to stay in crowded rooming houses because the hospitals are not getting room space fast enough to accept them. Not only is this hampering the ill persons' recovery, but also it is endangering the good health (sic) of those who live in the house with them.

Existence of a hospital for University students alone would also guarantee more specialized and individual attention for each patient. An expanded health service would, and should, be provided to operate the campus infirmary. Students will be considered as students, not as just another resident of Austin in the hospital.

Less significant, but a factor, is the time element involved when students are sent home as they are being sent now. It takes a day to get to some places in Texas; moreover, to get strength enough to make the return trip would probably require another day of convalescence. That problem, fortunately, does not exist in the present situation, in which students will have a two-weeks holiday period in which to recuperate.

Only the nearness of Christmas vacation seems to prevent the inadequacies of our health facilities from being reason enough—just as similar inadequacies were reason enough for the Aggies—to dismiss school.

Such a situation may not develop for a decade. Then again it might arise next year. For the welfare of its students (as well as for the prevention of future rumor epidemics), the University should at once set about to find ways and means of providing strictly-student, adequate hospital facilities.

## With Understanding, Even Santa Is Real

SHE WAS only a little girl. A tiny little girl. Her hair was neatly combed on one side and tangled on the other. She had on a little red skirt and a little brown coat. She looked like two colored leaves in the forest when the frosts have come, she was such a little girl.

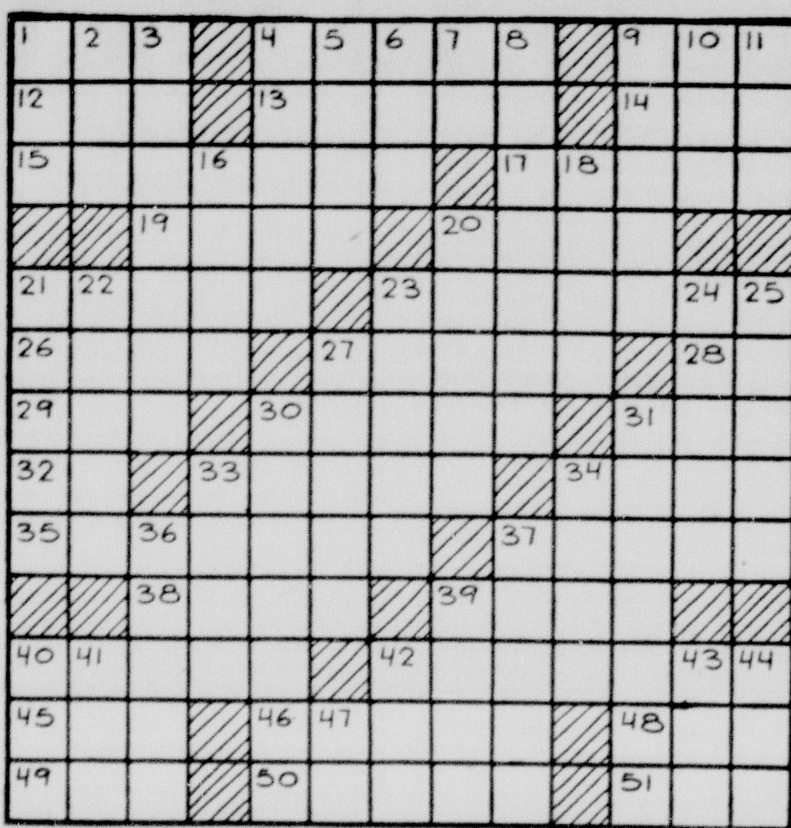
He was only a big fellow. But he was dressed like Santa Claus. He was standing on the street corner. The tiny little girl walked closely yet timidly up to Santa. She hesitated. She looked as if she might flee. He was such a great presence, and people are awed by whatever they think to be great presences, whether they are great or not, and most of the time they are not. Tiny little girls are not alone in that respect.

But little girls must overcome great presences and stand without quaking before the mighty if they are to get those toys, and big folks must do the same if they are to get some of the things they play with, like, a raise, a new refrigerator, a new job, an army, a navy, a nation, or the destiny of millions.

When Santa took the tiny little girl in his arms, gone were all her fears, banished was her every doubt. Santa was her friend, Santa was real. She had found him.

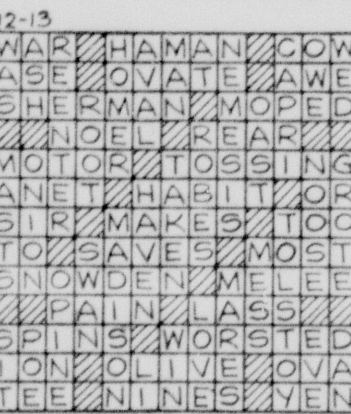
Everything is real if you understand it. Find things out—like the tiny little girl did. Get understanding. Then you will have knowledge—and that is power. Power used wisely and kindly for others' benefit more than yours, will make Christmas come, not once a year, but many times.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL**  
1—in what manner  
4—non-metallic element  
9—deface  
12—yellow bugle  
13—avert  
14—money of account  
15—stately dances  
17—to mar  
19—water pitcher  
20—melody  
21—jeweler's weight  
23—loose overcoat  
26—be obedient  
27—periods of unconsciousness  
28—short for hobo  
29—marry  
30—bread-maker  
31—low island  
32—elevated (abbr.)  
33—peeled  
34—clamping device  
35—rejected  
37—caused to pay a penalty  
38—leave out  
39—despatch  
40—leaf of a calyx  
42—separated  
45—constellation  
46—wrathful  
48—Assam silkworm  
49—chum  
50—evergreen  
51—lair  
1—part of the body  
2—egg cells  
3—hesitated  
4—ensnare  
5—above  
6—Abyssinian nobleman  
7—hypothetical force  
8—resembling a nebula  
9—sacred musical composition  
10—part of a circle  
11—college cheer  
16—off  
18—units  
20—domesticated  
21—shrink in fright  
22—white poplar  
23—prodded  
24—corpulent  
25—trifled  
27—proof-reader's mark  
30—royal  
31—congenial  
33—cougar  
34—climbing plant  
36—resin used in varnish  
37—high temperature  
39—bristle  
40—undermine  
41—epoch  
43—prior  
44—noise  
47—note of the scale

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 35 minutes.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Talking Out Loud

Dear Editor:

Anent Mr. Molloy's letter—My word! Is the man serious? And if so, haven't we Americans become a bunch of namby-pambies who just can't take their reading in the raw any more?

In his list of authors whose works should be burned (in a public place, dearie, but in a public place), Mr. Molloy forgot to mention one John Steinbeck, a prime example of "the decadent age in literature." And how about H. G. Wells (Noyes started all the fuss over the poor little man)? And bring that forgotten best seller, "Anthony Adverse," out of hiding and burn it publicly!

And many of our classical writers were far from pure. To the fire place with Sheridan, Congreve, Wycherly, Hugo, France, Zola, etc. And Shakespeare was far from being a "nice" writer.

Up with Elsie Dinsmore! Down with Shakespeare!  
A. V. GOYNE

## Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Many of us are convinced that democracy cannot be saved by arms alone. Even if we are not drawn into the war, even though England may avoid defeat, the causes that destroyed the democracies of Europe will still be at work. Totalitarianism, as it exists today, is the outcome of the prolonged unemployment, the economic hopelessness, the perverted training, and the sense of insecurity of the great masses of adult youth."—Donald DuShane, president of the National Education Association.

"The progress of the present day does not necessarily imply the elimination of private universities, but it constitutes a challenge. If great universities only offer their traditional instruction that evades all troublesome issues, if they confine themselves to studies far removed from the central problems of society, then they cease to be a vital force. Their failure may force mankind to resort to superficial progress devised by demagogues and may result in the failure of western civilization as we know it. By co-operative research, by methods of teaching that equip men and women to think clearly and wisely, we may prevent that disintegration. The great universities hold the fate of civilization in their hands. We dare not rest upon our laurels." Cyril James, principal and vice-provost of Montreal's McGill University, offers a challenge to professors and students.

Dear Editor:

There is at the present time, a group of speakers, members of the faculty, who are engaged in visiting fraternity, sorority, and boarding houses for the purpose of speaking in behalf of the general objectives of the faculty committee supporting complete aid to Great Britain short of men.

Without regard to the merit of their case, I should like, simply, to pose one question which I think rather significant and indicative of the nature of certain privileges under the stress of war hysteria. That question is this: What would be the reaction from the public press and other sources should another group of professors seek invitations to speak in behalf of, for example, the civil liberties of pacifists, Socialists, or other minority groups who hold to the opposite view that the preservation of American democracy can be insured only through our firm refusal to participate in the European conflict?

I don't believe the question requires much elaboration except to say that the activities of this hypothetical group of speakers would be subjected to a barrage of invectives bearing the general implications involved in the terms "fifth-columnists," "Communists," and "subversive groups."

I even wonder if the present faculty committee would hasten to the defense of such an imaginary group should a situation such as this arise.

This observation is not intended as a questioning of the right of the present group of speakers to carry on their speaking engagements. It is, though, an observation which I believe to be somewhat significant in the contemporary scene.

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# Home-Town Parties to Replace Campus Entertainments

## Waco Students Will Distribute Food Baskets

Many home town and sectional clubs on the campus will hold parties and dances in other Texas cities during the holidays. Some of the celebrations have not been planned completely, but the final decisions will be announced before the holidays start.

While the other clubs are having dances, the Waco Club will gather and distribute baskets of food to poor families in the city. The Parker-Palo-Pinto Club's Christmas dance will be at the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells on December 27. Jack Amlung's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

The Valley Club is planning two dances, one to be held in the Upper Valley and one in the Lower Valley. Exact dates for the dances will be selected at the club's meeting Wednesday night.

Houston students are having a party at the Plantation in Houston on December 27. Joseph Sudy is playing. Billy Campbell, president, is taking reservations for the members and their dates at the table in the Main Building.

Students of other schools as well as members of the Panhandle Club, can attend the club's "all-college" dance in Amarillo on December 26. Students have been sent invitations telling them to come to the dance and to wear their school colors.

Although the date has not yet been chosen, the Winter Garden Club will have its annual Christmas dinner-dance during the holidays, Marjorie Ehlers, Bluebonnet Belle nominee of the club, will be the guest of honor.

The Paris Club has planned a Christmas dance in Paris in the High School Gym on Christmas night. Bobby Hammack's orchestra will play.

Other parties planned are the Fort Worth Club dance on Friday night, December 27 from 9 to 2 o'clock; the Southeast Texas Club party at the Southern Club in Beaumont on December 29; the West Texas Club party at Ma Goodwin's in San Angelo on December 28; and the dance to which the members of the Shelby County Club are invited in Saint Augustine on December 27.

## Phi Mu Alumnae Hold Luncheon

The Phi Mu alumnae luncheon meeting was held Saturday in the Dixie Tea Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Morris Midkiff and Miss Eleanor Jackson.

Patronesses and members of the group present were Mesdames Dewey Bradford, Beal Jester, W. O. Huie, R. A. Grote, W. Page Keeton, Howard McKean, James Miller, Lawrence Sellers, Fred Brown, George E. Hurt, Morris Midkiff, F. L. McNamara; Misses Maude Archer, Judith Eifler, Frances Jackson, Mildred Jackson, Mary Emma Storm, Maide Allen.

## Y. M. C. A. to Give Christmas Program

An all-Y.M.C.A. Christmas program will be given Thursday, at 7:15 o'clock. The worship committee of Mary Beth Beth, Douglas Zwerner, James McKie, Milton Stroud, Peggy Hilliard, and Gene Hunt, is in charge of the program.

Douglas Zwerner will tell a Christmas story, and the meditation will be given by Charles Sansom. Special carol numbers will be sung by the Austin Seminary Quartet, accompanied by Doris Jean Taylor, violinist.

The Y.M.C.A. advisory board and the social committees of the Sophomore and Upperclass Clubs will be hosts for a social hour following the program.

## Winter Garden Club

The Winter Garden Club will meet Thursday at 7 o'clock in Garrison Hall 100 to discuss final plans for the annual dinner dance.

C. A. Rogers will leave Saturday to spend the holidays at his home in Wichita Falls.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the pledging of Juanita Birge of Smithville and Genevieve Smith of Center.

Willis Carpenter will leave for Albuquerque, New Mexico, Thursday where he will spend the Christmas vacation.

The staff of the Dean of Women's office will give its annual Christmas party for the administrative officers of the Main Building Thursday afternoon from 3:30 until 5 o'clock at the Dean of Women's office.

Miss Eula Nagle, who received her master's degree in business administration here in 1940, will visit in Austin during the Christmas holidays. Miss Nagle, who taught at the University last year, is now teaching at New York University. She will arrive here Saturday.

## Today On the Campus

MORNING  
10—Red Cross Sewing Circle, Texas Union 208.

AFTERNOON  
1:30—Dr. R. M. Myers, "Romance of Words," KNOW.

2—Board of directors of the University Light Opera Company, Main Building 101.

2:15—Rev. John Lane, vice-president of Saint Edward's University, will speak on "Youth Begins to Learn," KNOW.

3:30—Annual Christmas party of the staff of the Dean of Women's office.

4:30—Dr. J. B. Wharey's reading of Dickens's "A Christmas Carol," Architecture Building 105.

NIGHT  
6—Campus Guild Christmas party.

6—Hill Hall Christmas party.

6—Forensics supper, Spanish Village.

6:30—Tyler Club meeting in Texas Union Junior Ballroom.

6:30—Free dancing, Texas Union.

7—A.A.U.W. Writers Group, Women's Gym.

7:15—All "Y" Christmas program, Y.M.C.A. Building.

7:15—Association for Childhood Education Christmas party at home of Dr. Cora Martin, 2313 Hartford Road.

7:30—Inter-American Association, Experimental Theater, Modern Language Building.

7:30—Swing and Turn Club, home of Dr. R. L. Bass.

7:30—Klip Klub Christmas party, Women's Gym.

7:30—Christmas carol service and program, Gregory Gym.

10:15—The Daily Texan of the Air, KNOW.

## Alliance Francaise Has Affiliated With Quand Mene

The Austin chapter of the Alliance Francaise has seceded from the national federation and joined the newly formed France Quand Mene group. "The reason for the secession was that the Alliance Francaise represents the Fascist government of Petain, and France Quand Mene represents free France," Dr. Roland M. Myers, instructor in Romance languages, said Friday.

The Austin group met Monday night in the Texas Federated Women's Club Building at 8 o'clock.

## Directors Discuss Junior Symphony

Plans for the establishment of a junior symphony orchestra went forward at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

The plan now under consideration will permit all school students of Austin who are interested to try out for the orchestra. These students will first fill out application forms, stating their age, school attended, and the instrument they play. Final date for application will be January 31.

These students will then compete within his own school. The best musicians in each school will be eligible to play with the Austin Symphony Orchestra at one of its spring concerts.

The concert of the Austin Symphony Orchestra for December has been postponed until January.

## San Antonio Club Plans Ranch Party

A ranch party will be given in San Antonio by the San Antonio Club December 30 at Martha Hilbrand's ranch. All students who wish to go will meet at Catherine Cameron's home, 1015 West Gramercy Place, at 5 o'clock.

Reservations may be made by Friday, December 27, by calling Miss Cameron at Parkview 2-2601 in San Antonio.

## Student Work During Holidays Still Available

Students who plan to be in Austin during the holidays and wish to work are asked to come to the Student Employment Bureau Wednesday.

Dean Nowotny said that there were more than enough jobs for those that were already listed in student that wished work should the Employment Bureau and any register with the Employment Bureau.

## Dr. Wharey to Interpret 'A Christmas Carol'

Students and faculty have been invited by Dr. Chester F. Lay, chairman of the committee on public lectures and entertainments, to attend an interpretative reading from Dickens's "A Christmas Carol," by Dr. J. B. Wharey of the Department of English, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Architecture Building.

The interpretation is abridged to be read in one hour.

Miss Eula Nagle, who received her master's degree in business administration here in 1940, will visit in Austin during the Christmas holidays. Miss Nagle, who taught at the University last year, is now teaching at New York University. She will arrive here Saturday.

## Society The Daily Texan

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940

PAGE FIVE

## Home Economics Girls Give Farm Wives Hints

University home demonstration students are taking homemaking into the field.

Scrutinizing household arts as a beneficial aid to others, a class of twenty-five co-eds is mastering problems that would face them as home demonstration agents, Jennie S. Wilmot, associate professor of home economics, says.

Work in home economics classrooms and laboratories has stretched into Travis County club and council meetings, a Burnett County farm, a Redbud community project, a San Antonio market place, and into several surrounding communities where students are demonstrating to farm women.

Practical application of the course includes making furnishings for home improvement projects, serving as community fair judges, demonstrating all phases of home life such as personal grooming, Christmas gift wrapping, marketing, and poultry yard equipment use.

Students learn to make crate bookcases and dressers, frame and tub gardens, luncheon sets from flour sacks, and all kinds of pastries, cakes, jellies, and preserves for sale at fairs. Land terracing and electric light systems are included in their scope of study, Miss Wilmot said.

## Crawford Book Called Practical

"The Magazine Article," a professional writer's book by Robert P. Crawford, visiting professor of journalism, is featured prominently in "Helpful Books for Authors," a pamphlet released this week by Writer's Digest.

The pamphlet says of Mr. Crawford's book: "Every writer will find a real help in this book; here are practical ideas and definite methods that will enable writers to ring the bell and actually get started in writing's biggest field."

"The Magazine Article," and has since become highly popular among magazine writers. It is now used as one of the textbooks in Journalism 27, a course in newspaper and magazine feature writing.

Other books Mr. Crawford has written include "These Fifty Years," 1925, and "Think for Yourself," 1937. He has contributed to numerous magazines and in 1922 originated a nationally syndicated daily feature, "Dollars and Sense."

Mr. Crawford came to the University February 1, 1940, to replace William L. McGill, professor of journalism on leave of absence. Last October he was elected "Queen of the Journalists" at the Journalism Jamboree.

## McCormick Attends New York Law Meeting

Charles T. McCormick, dean of the School of Law, is in New York attending a meeting of the Committee on Evidence of the American Law Institute. The committee is preparing a model statute on evidence with the hope that it will be adopted by state legislatures throughout the country. The chairman of the committee is Professor E. M. Morgan, of the Harvard Law School, who has taught in the University's summer school every other year for the past twelve years.

Dean McCormick will return to Austin on January 3 after a trip to Chicago to attend the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, December 27-29.

'Music in the Air'

Special arrangements of Christmas, religious, and patriotic songs were sung Wednesday night from 10:30 to 11 o'clock in the "Music in the Air" program of the University over station WOAI of San Antonio and KPRC of Houston. The sixteen-voice chorus, the Radio House orchestra, and chorales or speaking chorus participated in the program.

Aliens Get Warning

Aliens who register after December 26 will be required to give a written explanation of why they did not register before, Ray Lee, postmaster, said Tuesday. Over 3,900 aliens in Austin have already registered and many of these are students, Mr. Lee said.

## Forensics Will Have Supper

Tamales, Spanish rice, tortillas, and tacos will be some of the dishes from which the Forensics girls will choose at their Mexican supper Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the Spanish Village.

Josephine McCutcheon, president of the organization, says that everyone will be asked to speak extemporaneously on "rare" subjects, ranging anywhere from the rise of the hook and eye industry in New Zealand to the folly of threading needles.

Phone 2-2473

## National Head Of Phi Psi's Given Banquet

A banquet honoring Dr. Andrew G. Truxal, national president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was given at the chapter house, 1710 Colorado Street, Wednesday night.

The house was decorated with Christmas trees, colored lights, and mistletoe. Members and pledges were seated at a large table, which had a centerpiece of roses, the fraternity flower.

Dr. Truxal, a professor of sociology at Dartmouth College, is on a six-month sabbatical leave to visit the fraternity's fifty-two chapters. He will be met in San Antonio Thursday by his wife and son, a student at Exeter College, and the three will drive to Mexico City for their Christmas vacation.

Dr. Truxal made a short address, after which he accompanied the members and pledges on a Christmas serenade to various houses on the campus.

The Association for Childhood Education will have its annual Christmas party at the home of Dr. Cora Martin, 2313 Hartford Road, Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock. Guests are asked to bring an inexpensive toy for the tree.

The Klip Klub will have its Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Women's Gym.

## Santa Claus Is Pre-Christmas Visitor at Holiday Festivities

With the holiday season well under way, Santa Claus is paying pre-Christmas visits to parties and dances given by various campus organizations.

Some fifty of Austin's underprivileged school children attended the Tri-Dorm Christmas Party in the Roberts Hall lounge Wednesday afternoon.

Standing before a Christmas tree decorated with blue lights and ornaments, Santa Claus in the person of Pete Solito, mid-law student from Houston, gave shoes, trousers, sweaters, dresses, toys, candy, and fruit to the needy boys and girls. Each child received one toy, one article of apparel, and one bag of fruit and candy.

Presentation of gifts was followed by the singing of Christmas carols and by the children and the Tri-Dorm residents.

Refreshments of ice cream and candy were served to the children; residents and guests had coffee. The serving table was covered in white linen with centerpiece of poinsettias.

Assisting Mrs. Adelaide M. Dazey, resident director of men's dormitories, were Mrs. Bertha Epperson, Mrs. Elsa Williams, Mrs. J. M. Griffith, Miss Norene Grote, and Miss Pauline Anderson.

The Newcomers Club of the University Ladies entertained with its annual Christmas party Wednesday at the University

Club. Red and green berries decorated the rooms.

Bingo was played with Gordon Minter calling numbers. Some of the members of the Swing and Turn Club led and demonstrated various dances.

Committees in charge of the party included Mesdames Andrew Patterson, W. R. Gray, and Andrew Louis, decorations; Mesdames W. N. Peach, Patterson, J. C. Mathews, and Anthony Donato, refreshments; and Mesdames Lawrence Carra, C. E. Long, Brown Mackin, and Bernard Fitzgerald, entertainment.

Favors were given to each guest who attended the Tau Delta Phi Christmas party and program dance Sunday. The guests included Rosalie Ackerman, Freddie Mae Ashendorf, Henrietta Baum, Shirley Bennet, Roslyne Browne, Libbye Cohen, Jeanne Franklin, Shirley Davidson, Golda Jean Gellman, Pearl Gordon.

Dee Gordon, Ruth Glasberg, Estelle Goldstein, Betty Green, Frances Goldberg, Marilyn Siegel, Jeanne Jaret, Helen Levinson, Sara Maryn Lieberman, Virginia Kalina, Jo Ann Macow, Janice Rosner, Rosalie Sinkin, Mickey Stekol, Miriam Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Williams, Harold Eichenbaum, Leonard Frank, Sher-

man Kaplan, Joe Brand, Helen Levy.

Scottish Rite Dormitory held its annual Christmas pajama party Wednesday night in the ballroom of the dormitory. The girls brought toys to be distributed to poor children.

Members of the Swing and Turn Club have been invited to a Christmas party at the home of Dr. R. I. Bass, Thursday evening. All wishing to attend will meet at the Women's Gym at 7:30 o'clock.

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SLIGHTLY USED Phonograph Records: Victor, Decca, Vocalion. 10c each—3 for 25c. Pete's Package Store or Austin Phonograph Co. 108 East 5th.

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## Platter-Patter

BY JON FORD  
Texas Amusement Staff

Worthy of note along the popular music front this approaching Christmas is the absence of those goofy little "Santa Claus is coming to town" songs that have spoiled the yuletide radio programs ever since we can remember. A lot of the big bands have records out of the good old Christmas standbys, best release of which is the Decca album including "Silent Night," "Adeste Fideles," etc., etc., with vocals by Bing Crosby, Kenny Baker, and Frances Langford.

A novel idea introduced by King's Record Shop this season is recorded Christmas cards. All you have to do is step inside Bob King's recording booth, pick up the microphone attached to the blank record on the turntable, and say, "Hello, Joe, this is Hank, and I want you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year," or anything else that you want to. You can even sing "Jingle Bells." Then wrap up your record and mail it. Clever, huh?

Getting out of the season spirit for awhile, we turn to the usual swing records that have appealed to us recently. Art Shaw's "Handful of Stars" (Victor 26790) is perhaps his best record to date (and that includes "Frenesi"). Both the scoring and playing are really musical. A number like this is a legitimate excuse for using twenty-two men. Note the strings behind Anita Boyer's excellent vocal, and don't overlook Bill Butterfield's trumpet. On the other side Artie plays with feeling in "Love of My Life."

Getting under way with a trick introduction, Duke Ellington's "Chlo-e" (Victor 27235) turns out to be a fine arrangement of a great old tune. On the other side is an Ellington original called "Across the Track Blues," with Cootie Williams turning in fine trumpet work, plenty low down, plenty hot.

Bob Crosby's "Cow Cow Blues" (Decca 3488) is one of the dizziest hybrids we have listened to—a little bit of boogie, a little bit of Dixieland jazz, a little swing, and just about anything else the arranger could think of. B side is "Dry Bones," which tells for some unexplained reason which bone is attached to the hip bone, the ankle bone, and so on until the listener has a fair lesson in anatomy. Vocal is by Nappy Lamare and the Bob-o-links.

Note to our most severe critics, the Kay Kyser fans: We saw the old prof's latest picture while it was playing at the Paramount. Funniest scene: A mother, with an out-of-this-world expression on her face as she listens to the radio, says to the baby in his cradle, "Baby, do you know who that is playing? That's Kay Kyser!" The infant glances in the direction of the blaring loud speaker, and with tongue between lips gives forth with a meaningful raspberry.

### Doty Will Attend Meet Of Music Organizations

Dean E. William Doty of the College of Fine Arts will go to Cleveland, Ohio, December 28-31 to attend joint sessions of three national music organizations.

He is a delegate to the meetings of the National Music Teachers Association, the National Association of Schools of Music, and the American Musicological Society.

### Light Opera Meeting

The board of directors of the University Light Opera Company will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Dean R. R. Rubottom's office, 101-M Main Building.

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# Amusements

## The Daily Texan

PAGE SIX

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1940

## The Theater-Goer

### Raking the Fire for Ashes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Seigle, a member of the Texan amusement staff while a student in the University, is visiting in Austin after having spent some time in St. Louis. He was asked to supply the Texan with a report on the current theatrical season there.)

BY BERNARD SEIGLE

The theatrical season in St. Louis was officially inaugurated with a showing of "Tobacco Road," that step-child to the Great God Word-of-Mouth, and the season will end I haven't the faintest idea where. The five plays I saw are listed below in order of their lack of importance.

#### "Tobacco Road"

The scourge that opened in 1933 and has become a national seven year itch and the worst play ever written for my money—I shall be indulgent while there is raucous and much laughter up sleeves—wheezed into the smokeless coal but black as pitch (Adv.) of St. Louis for a return two weeks run. Idolatrous audiences roared and blushed as they trespassed on how the other half lives (I don't mean to be bitter but, brother, this is sociological corn). One lady whom I have never met, thank goodness, remarked that the dialogue was "so Rabelasian." And with every word of profanity spoken in the play an obese gentleman next to me lost another inhibition and pound of forbidden fat. The chief reason why "Tobacco Road" is the worst play is because "Abie's Irish Rose" ran only six years.

In spiritual harmony, the play was given clatter production, down to the last hair-pil, turnip, and drooping grandma. If it has any literary, social, or documentary value, other than demonstrating how certain sly Anglo-Saxon words have managed to peek their libidinous little heads into our language, then Herbert Hoover is the logical successor to Demosthenes and Olsen and Johnson are carrying on where Ibsen left off. As I left before the third act, the audience was still roaring and blushing, having, in the words of the immortal bard, one obscenity of an obscenity good time.

#### "Skylark"

Miss Gertrude Lawrence (I shudder to think what might happen to that English muffin were she to give a play one-third as glittering as her talents) turned up in a John Golden-Samson Raphaelson thing called "Skylark." Historians is repeating itself and no one should be surprised to hear that she is great and the play is an urbane yawn divided into three acts filled with enormous trifles and two intermissions filled with cigarettes and fresh, original air. "Skylark" is persiflage about a neglected wife and a husband who platonically sleeps with his business.

That's about all—Raphaelson is an incubator Molnar hatched under a Hollywood sun—except that the actors change couches every two or three minutes in accordance with one of the unwritten laws of action. Gertrude, of course, has to wait until the tired third act before she can call her sexy rival that "word" and if she isn't weary of doing it in every play, I can bear it.

The general tone is rather horsey and the characters dash madly about for cocktails. Paramount paid \$100,000 for it without Gertrude Lawrence. I can't imagine.

#### "The Male Animal"

A college professor threatens to read his English class a Sacco-Vanzetti essay which he believes notable more for its style and composition than its rake-the-reactionary text. That's Elliott Nugent's contribution to "The Male Animal," a point he plays around with for two acts and surreptitiously drops in the third. His co-author, James Thurber, donates a fable of the same professor who almost loses his wife when a former All-American boy friend re-visits the scene of his crime. Academic freedom is left hanging between the Dies Committee and the faculty conscience but Thurber works out his nonsense with the same religious pixillation of one of his New Yorker cartoons and "The Male Animal" becomes a thumping good comedy even if the Tories do take over the issue. Mr. Nugent is the professor, admirable all the way but particularly so in a drunken conversation wherein the male animal investigates the animal kingdom and what makes it kick. The football hero is hilariously drawn by Leon Ames, for the past five years in Hollywood engineering every jail break north of John Garfield; I shan't blame him if he never gets back. I'm sorry to report that the main premise in "The Male Animal" is confused and inconclusive; it is, however, balanced by the spirited, human, pointedly cockeyed comedy, which if you care to know, is Thurber's.

#### "The Man Who Came to Dinner"

For the benefit of those who have spent the last year playing backgammon in Siberia, the Kaufman-Hart opprobrious tribute to Alexander Woolcott, entitled "The Man Who Came to Dinner," is a wicked and funny sketch in which Clifton Webb, the quondam hoover, plays Sheridan Whiteside as though he were weaned on nitric acid. George Bernard Shaw, who wouldn't have any difficulty in the role, once remarked that people love to be insulted. Woolcott should be in seventh heaven by this time with Paulette Goddard in his lap. This is the road-show version which should visit Austin soon and may account for the dependence of the rest of the actors on the dialogue. It has been slugged out by Kaufman and his Hart is in every word of it. Should you be interested in knowing what the great man eats, the answer is anything with two arms. It isn't a comedy that will endure through those ages you've heard mentioned (a wisecrack will last only until a better one supercedes it) and Kaufman and Hart are again hard at work on one) and at times you may get the stuffy feeling that you're holding a two-hour conversation with what you think would be Dorothy Parker.

But recognize the personalities involved—there isn't a single reference to William Saroyan or Lucius Beebe, a miracle and a relief, any way you look at it—and you should be on the floor most of the time. You'll probably be there anyway.

#### "The Little Foxes"

All of which brings us to Lillian Hellman, Tallulah Bankhead and "The Little Foxes." This is the ante-bellum South ravished by a family of little fascists whose individual desire is to inherit the earth while the weak sit back on their birthrights and watch. The Hellman woman is certainly the

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## Youth's League Fights War Loans

The League of Young Southerners has gone on record opposing the repeal of the Johnson Act, which they declare will endanger the safeguarding of American democracy.

At its Sunday meeting in the Texas Union, the League also heard Dr. Ruth Allen, associate professor of economics, discuss "Labor and War," and Dr. George Lowell Field, assistant professor of government, speak on effects of war on democratic institutions of European countries.

Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Dr. Allen, Dr. E. S. Redford, and Rex D. Hopper were elected sponsors of the club.

The petition adopted by the group declares:

Whereas, we desire above all else to safeguard our democracy by keeping the peace and avoiding the dark, sinister struggle in Europe and Asia;

Whereas, war loans to belligerent nations would constitute a strategic excuse for subsequent entrance into the conflict—now as twenty-three years ago.

Whereas, the proposed repeal of the Johnston Act by permitting unrestricted loans to belligerent nations is a fatal step in the direction of full participation in World War II;

Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the undersigned advocates of a pacific foreign policy, voice our unqualified opposition to the repeal of the Johnston Act.

## Inter-Americans To Hear Customs Of Christmas

Telling how Christmas is observed in their countries, three students, representative of different sectors of Latin-America, will start festivities at the Inter-American Association's program Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Experimental Theater.

Leon Giusanni from Buenos Aires will tell of Christmas in Argentina; Wilford Lee Stapp from Bahia, Brazil, of Yuletide in Brazil; and Octavio Riddle, Piedras Negras, of the festive season in Mexico. Discussion and questions on Christmas customs will follow.

Also on the program will be musical "posadas," songs associated with typical Latin-American celebrations resembling our carol singing. The music is being arranged by Hector Calderon and Luis Feder, from Mexico City, students who arranged the music for "Mañana Is Another Day."

Lawrence Carra, director of the Experimental Theater, will aid in the presentation of a tableau depicting Christmas scenes in Latin-America, staged by members of the association.

Music, dancing, food, in fiesta fashion will close the celebrations.

### Ex Gets Job.

Proctor Hardin, of Oakwood, who received his bachelor of journalism degree from the University last August, has a job on the Mineola Monitor as telegraph editor, and will go to work the first week in January. He will spend the holidays at his home in Oakwood before going to Mineola.

foremost female playwright of her time (Miss Thompson will see you about Miss Boothe, Mehtibel) and her dramas have a sting and realism that most of her contemporaries lack, and don't think Broadway isn't crying for them. For "The Little Foxes" is real theater, boldly projected and fiercely written, the best play of its type since "Of Mice and Men." It is relentless and honest and except for a tendency on the part of the author to occasionally exaggerate a situation that needs no undue emphasis, it is the gripping sort of thing that doesn't fall with the curtain. Although she swept over and laid bare the Continent, Tallulah has been knocking about Broadway for years without worrying the ticket offices.

In "The Little Foxes" she restores the prestige of the South with her performance, even though what she does to it as Regina Hubbard shouldn't happen to Robert E. Lee. In short, a terrific portrayal of concentrated venom, and Tallulah slams it across. The supporting cast is superb, from Marie Carroll's neurotic pitiful Hubbard and on through a group of players that is uniformly in character. If "The Little Foxes" comes to Austin, as it probably will, go!

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## President's Veto Upheld by House

### Court Review Bill Defeated, 153-128

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(INS)—President Roosevelt triumphed in his first test of strength with Congress since his third term victory when the House today sustained his veto of the Walter-Logan administrative court review bill.

The vote was 153 in favor of overriding the veto, against 128 sustaining it, but the triumph was Mr. Roosevelt's since a two-third majority is required to override. Supporters of the measure would have needed a minimum of 187 votes to have upset the executive.

The vote followed a message from Mr. Roosevelt at noon in which he vigorously condemned the bill, which is designed to afford court review of rules and regulations of 130 bureaus and agencies.

The President's veto message, transmitted to the House, was accompanied by a long opinion by Attorney General Robert M. Jackson. The Attorney General conceded that improvement in administrative procedures of various federal agencies is urgent, but did not believe that the Walter-Logan bill is the answer to the problem.

"Quite apart from the general philosophy of this bill," Mr. Roosevelt's veto message said, "its unintentional inclusion of defense functions would require my disapproval at this time."

"Apart from a disagreement with the general philosophy of legal rigidity manifest in some provisions of the bill, I am convinced that it would produce the utmost chaos and paralysis in the administration of the government at this critical time."

"I am convinced that it is an invitation to endless and innumerable controversies at a moment when we can least afford to spend either governmental or private effort in the luxury of litigation."

"Today, in sustaining American ideals of justice, an ounce of action is worth more than a pound of argument."

This was the last day Mr. Roosevelt had left to send to Congress his disapproval of the measure.

An appeal was made by party leader to Representative Sumners, (D) of Texas, chairman of the judiciary committee, to have the veto message sent to the committee instead of a roll-call vote on overriding.

Strong backers of the measure demanded, however, that the House face the clear-cut issue of passing the bill despite the veto and sending the measure to the Senate, where it is expected the veto will be upheld.

While both Democratic and Republican leaders had issued calls for members to return for the vote, there were at least one hundred absentees.

Majority Leader McCormack led a last-minute administrative drive to sustain the veto, asserting that effects of the measure "may prove little short of disastrous" to national defense, even though defense agencies are exempt from the bill.

He said that under the bill such actions as that of the Treasury Department in "freezing" Dutch, Danish, and other foreign government funds in this country would have been prohibited without public hearing, and that this delay would have defeated the effort.

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With BONITA GRANVILLE

## TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES

with FRANCHOT TONE  
and a Great Cast

## Late World News

### Laval Hopes to Better U. S.-German Relations

Pierre Laval, recently deposed French vice-premier, said Wednesday that he would like to act as intermediary in an attempted reconciliation between the United States and Adolf Hitler's "new European order."

Laval also expressed the opinion that he is certain of an Italian-German victory, and feels that nothing can prevent Hitler and Mussolini from remaking the map of Europe. Therefore, he reasons, there is nothing for Britain and France to do but cooperate with the Axis powers.

France should be the one to sponsor a U. S.-Hitler reconciliation, and he would like to act as go-between because of what he called his great affection for the United States.

### Britain Reports Capture of Bardia

Crashing through a maze of Italian trenches and concrete pill-boxes around the city, British desert forces captured the Libyan base of Bardia, an official British communiqué said Wednesday night. Italian troops were reported fleeing westward along the coast under a terrific air and naval assault.

Reports reaching London late Wednesday night said that at least part of one of the two Italian divisions defending Bardia had escaped before the British forces closed in on the town, and that the Fascist troops are retreating toward Tobruk, eighty miles westward.

Italian African forces were attacked Wednesday all the way from mid-Libya to the Gulf of Aden on the south by British land, sea, and air forces.

In Ethiopia, England is doing everything to aid Haile Selassie, exiled ruler of Ethiopia, in starting a revolt against the Italian government in his former kingdom.

### Six Killed in U. S. Bomber Crash

The entire crew of six was instantly killed Wednesday when their four motored U. S. Army bomber struck a ridge at 8,000 feet elevation in the San Jacinto Mountains near March Field, Calif. Making a routine flight at the time of the crash, the pilot had to fly blind because of a heavy mist.

Residents of Idelwild, a small resort town about eight miles from the scene of the crash, said the bomber circled over the town "as if in search of a place to land."

—John McFarland

## U-Boats Attack Ships in Atlantic

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(INS)—

At least two German U-boats today trapped British shipping convoys in the "graveyard" of the North Atlantic, and in a series of quick blows torpedoed three ships, one of which was known to be sinking.

Dramatic "SOS" flashes picked up by Mackay Radio from the scene of intensified German submarine warfare hinted that on one ship at least, loss of life may be heavy.

The first appeal for aid came from the Dutch steamer Pendrecht, which called for "immediate aid" when she was torpedoed 500 miles west of Scotland.

"Lost two lifeboats. Have only one left. Need assistance at once," the Pendrecht radioed.

Two hours later, and only a few miles away, the 9,860-ton Norwegian freighter Dalfonn sent an "SOS" appeal over the air waves. Presumably it was attacked by the same U-boat which torpedoed the Pendrecht.

### CAPITOL

LAST DAY! Kids' Mat. 3 'till 5

WAYNE MORRIS  
QUARTERBACK  
VIRGINIA DALE  
LILLIAN CORNELL

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ROSALIND RUSSELL

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SANDY HERSELF  
STUART ERWIN  
UNA MERKEL  
EDGAR KENNEDY

Extra! Stranger Than Fiction

## 2 Albanian Towns Afflame, English Say

LONDON, Dec. 18.—(INS)—Premeti and Klisura, focal points of the Greek offensive on the central Albanian front, are aflame and largely in ruins as a result of fires started by fleeing Italian troops. Exchange telegraph reported from Greek field headquarters today.

Premeti is littered with the wreckage of fires and Anglo-Greek aerial bombardments, the British news agency said.

Sixteen ruined barracks buildings provided a mausoleum for 300 Italians, said the Exchange, and hundreds more Fascists have been killed in air raids.

The remainder of the Fascist Army is fleeing after setting both Klisura and Premeti afire, the dispatch said.

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