

Cortes Is High Ugly Over All the Ugliers

Clements, Sheridan, Miller, Broad Are Court Deadpan Duchesses

By MILDRED INKS

Henry Cortes, King Ug II of the University, was presented Monday night before an audience of enthusiastic students in Gregory Gymnasium. The presentation followed the pattern of the announcement of sweetheart. Deadpan Duchesses, Thurman Clements, Ney Sheridan, Harry Miller, and Alfred Broad, attired in evening dresses, were introduced, and a thunder of applause greeted each member of the court. King Ug II wore a flowing gown of white organza, a foil for his flaming red wig.

Presentation of the King was only one of the highlights of the Students' Assembly Christmas Party. A fourteen-piece swing section of the Longhorn Band played for dancing from 8 to 9 o'clock and after the program until 10:30 o'clock.

Johnny Coselli, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, said that the proceeds, which will all go to charity, included clothes, canned goods, fresh fruit, toys, and money.

The program also included Ray Jantz, who played "Play, Fiddle Play" and "Dark Eyes" on his accordion; Archie Heap, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Castle, who sang "Gwine to Hebben," by Jacques Wolfe. A string ensemble from the Texas School of Fine Arts, directed by Anita Storrs Gaedcke, played "Adeste Fideles," "Adagio," by L'Ourigini from the Ballet Egyptian, "Dancing Doll" by Poldini, and "First Noel."

Marianna Haney of the Janet Collett School of Dancing did a toe dance accompanied by Mrs. Margerite Houge. A sextet from the Girls' Glee Club directed by Edwina Goodwyn and accompanied by Carlisle Barnes sang "Night and Day," a trio from the Girls' Glee Club, directed and accompanied by Carlisle Barnes, sang "Are You Having Any Fun?" and "Little Brown Jug."

Community singing lead by members of the Men's Glee Club, directed by Frank Gardner, and accompanied by Mrs. Margerite Houge completed the program. Numbers included in the singing were "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Fraternity Offers Journalism Award

To the male student in first-year journalism who does the outstanding work in journalistic activities and shows the most promise for the future, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will award an achievement cup again this spring.

Class work, laboratory work, extra-curricular journalistic work, teachers' opinions, and opinions of Texas night staff workers will be taken into consideration in making the award.

The cup has been awarded twice before. In 1937-38 it was presented to Charles O. Hucker. Jack Howard won it for the 1938-39 season.

Announcement of the winner of the award and of Texas staff awards will be made at the annual spring picnic.

Texas Exceeds 1938 Employment Figure

Keeping pace with the 1939 upswing, Texas manufacturing industries last month held number of employees and weekly payrolls to a level encouragingly above November, 1938, University business research officials said recently.

The University Bureau of Business Research estimates Texas factories employed 132,819 workers during November on average weekly payrolls of \$2,568,507. Number of employees was 4.5 per cent more than in November a year ago and payrolls 6.4 per cent higher. Both were slightly less than October figures, however.

In all industries, both manufacturing and non-manufacturing, employment climbed 4.6 per cent above November a year ago and 0.2 per cent above October of this year, while payrolls rose 4.6 per cent over November, 1938, but dropped 1.5 per cent from the preceding month.

They Talked on Texas Economic Problems



These four men discussed the past, present and future of Texas industrial and commercial history Monday night over the Texas State Network in the first of a series of programs designed to carry the economic problems of Texas to the people of the state. These four men, members of the Texas Industrial and Commercial Research Council, are, from left to right, Dr. E. H. Sellards, Director of the Bureau of Economic Geology; Dr. A. B. Cox, Bureau of Business Research; W. R. Woolrich, Bureau of Engineering Research; and Dr. E. P. Schoch, Bureau of Industrial Chemistry. After a dramatization of the cotton over-production problem, this quartet of experts discussed economic problems of the state, ranging from the petroleum industry to refrigeration of perishable foods. Other problems on the radio docket include uses for Texas clays, new structural building materials and natural gas research.

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University Opens Radio Series On Texas Industrial Development

By JACK DOLPH

Opening the first of a series of radio programs on the industrial and commercial development of Texas, the Texas Industrial and Commercial Research Council Monday night began its discussion of the natural resources and possibilities for the further industrialization of Texas.

The four men comprising the council are Dr. A. B. Cox of the Bureau of Business Research; Dr. E. H. Sellards of the Bureau of Economic Geology; W. R. Woolrich of the Bureau of Engineering Research; and Dr. E. P. Schoch of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry.

In explaining the way to regain cotton income losses, Dr. Cox declared that while there would be some adjustment in agriculture, the main source of development must be new industry and additional commercial enterprise. This development, he said, will make new demands on labor and take care of the ever-increasing labor population that has been moved out of agriculture with the \$300,000,000 loss cotton farmers suffered in 1938 compared with the year 1929.

When asked by Dr. Rainey what contribution the Bureau of Economic Geology could make to the state, Dr. Sellards replied by showing what it had already done.

"The bureau," he said, "has been a contributing factor in the development of Texas's natural resources for thirty years." The science of sub-surface geology, now applied in oil-producing regions throughout the nation, originated in the Bureau of Economic Geology, he pointed out. He said also that the bureau was the first to suggest the production of oil on the lands of the University.

As their highest project at present, Dr. Sellards said the bureau planned a detailed study of the geology of the whole State of Texas.

Here Dr. Rainey questioned Dr. Schoch as to what part the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry played in using the raw materials discovered by the other bureaus.

"The prime purpose of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry is to assist in the development of new industries," Dr. Schoch replied. He gave as an example their development of a process for the manufacture of a new structural building material from gypsum and sugar cane, called "bagasse." Dr. Schoch listed as the immediate interests of the bureau the manufacture of new products from petroleum and natural gas and from the products of ranch and farm, determining the usability of Texas clays, and the giving of advice and direction to private industrial firms in helping solve their manufacturing problems. One of his "pet" problems, he said, was his research with natural gas.

In another phase, Dr. Rainey questioned Dean Woolrich as to the recovery and handling of materials after they have been found by the three other bureaus. Dean of the College of Engineering as well as head of the Bureau of Engineering Research, Dean Woolrich

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Students Save Trapped Driver

Fort Worth Man Helped from Truck

Six University students probably saved the life of a Fort Worth truck driver early Sunday morning.

The students, Bill McKenzie, Hal Horton Jr., Lawrence Ethridge, Lewis Moore, Bob Strelsky, and Dick Knowles, all pledges of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, were walking along the San Antonio highway about five miles from Austin when they heard cries for help coming from a truck.

Bill Jameson, a truck driver, had crashed into a culvert guard Sunday morning about 3:30 o'clock. The motor of the truck had been driven back into the cab and pinned him there.

The students stopped a passing truck which pulled the engine forward enough to release the driver. He was taken to Seton Infirmary where it was found that his leg was broken in two places and that he was badly cut and bruised.

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Scholar Given Institute Post

Dr. Lopez to Teach Literature Course

The University of Texas Latin-American Institute, to be launched here this summer, has attracted another distinguished Pan-American scholar to its faculty ranks.

Second of four posts established for foreign professors in the institute went to Dr. Ramon Martinez Lopez, formerly professor in the Instituto Espanola de Lisbon, Portugal, Dr. C. M. Montgomery, chairman of the University's Department of Romance Languages, announced.

Dr. Lopez will teach a course in Portuguese and Brazilian literature, a field in which he is internationally recognized, according to Dr. Montgomery. He will also teach contemporary Spanish drama.

Named two weeks ago to an institute post was Dr. Amado Alonso, professor of Spanish language in the Universities of Buenos Aires and La Plata, who will also teach two courses during summer-term institute. Dr. Alonso is regarded by University officials as "one of the Western Hemisphere's outstanding men of letters."

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Eyes of the Nation Are on Texas--As Cameraman Photographs N.Y.A.

The eyes of the nation are upon Texas, photographically speaking. So Captain Frederick B. Hyde, genial and enthusiastic photographer for the National Youth Administration offices in Washington, D. C., has been making colored motion pictures of many phases of the N.Y.A. work on the campus of the University. These pictures will be used in a full length movie which will show the work of the National Youth Administration in five state universities.

Captain Hyde, a small man, slightly bald, and wearing one of two pairs of horn-rimmed glasses which he constantly interchanges, works with bounding enthusiasm but great care. On the University campus he has taken shots of N.Y.A. students at janitorial work, checking books out on the complex recording machine in the library, making drawings, reports, and microscopic studies in several different types of research, and translating manuscripts from Spanish to English.

Captain Hyde, in making his movie, has chosen five state universities out of ten or more which he originally had scheduled. These are the Universities of

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, and Texas. He chose Texas chiefly because of the build-up given the University by an ex-student.

The well-worn Bell and Howell automatic Filmo camera which Captain Hyde uses will have turned out nearly four thousand feet of film when the shots for the N.Y.A. movie are made, the Captain believes. Of this, six hundred feet have already been made on the campus, and there is at least another day's work to be done, the Captain says.

The University of Texas was chosen particularly for the Hispanic program here, and the efforts the University is making to become the leading educational center of Latin-America. There are many students employed here by the Latin-American Library, in translating Spanish documents into English, and carrying on the correspondence between the University and its Latin friends.

Captain Hyde laughingly told Dr. Jean Picard, world famous aeronautical engineer, who is now at the University of Minnesota, and his G-men. When Captain Hyde told Dr. Picard what he wanted, the Doctor, "who walks on

Steers Will Seek to Keep Their Slate Clean Tonight

Business Envoy Asks Good Will

Explains Federal Research Program

Nathaniel H. Engle's two-day stay in Austin completes a tour of eight state universities made to stimulate co-operative spirit between officials of the Bureau of Commerce and university business teachers and research officials. His good-will visit is made to gain support for the \$1,000,000 bill pending in Congress to provide aid to state university bureaus of business research.

As luncheon guest of the Austin chapter of the American Statistical Association, he spoke briefly on the voluntary program of business research Monday at 1 o'clock in the Queen Anne Room of the Commons.

Mr. Engle, assistant director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has visited the universities of Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State, Alabama, and Mississippi before coming to Austin.

He explains that the voluntary co-operative program of research being undertaken to strengthen the services of government to business, particularly small business, contemplates taking the following specific steps:

First, to increase the availability of existing business research facilities by ascertaining what facilities are now available, what research projects are now in progress and by setting up a clearing house in the department for business research activities throughout the nation.

Second, to strengthen the business research program of the department and of university schools of business by establishing, wherever possible, co-operative arrangements on specific studies, and by utilizing the part or full-time services of trained research personnel from the universities whenever available.

Third, to reduce duplication of effort and thereby promote economy and efficiency in business research.

Fourth, to encourage decentralization of research projects and to make regional and local research more effective by having it done on the ground in the universities by local men. Local men are familiar with local conditions and enjoy the confidence of local business men. Information will be available to the local research workers on new techniques and methods developed by the Department of Commerce and by universities.

Fifth, to aid the small business man by giving him a closer source of information on conditions affecting his business.

Mr. Engle also spoke Monday morning at 11 o'clock to business administration students on "Changing Marketing Channels," and spent the afternoon in individual conferences with officials.

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Bang-Up Serenade Wins Supper And Check for Band

The singing of little Tommy Tucker brought him a supper, but the Longhorn Band did even better than that. Its playing was worth a supper and a check for \$100.

Saturday night the Band put on its annual serenade in Austin and on the University campus. While downtown the members of the band were guests of the Driskill Hotel for a turkey dinner.

Then they came out in the residential section and stopped at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Goodall Wooten, who have been patrons of the Band for the past few years. At the conclusion of their program, Dr. Wooten invited the members to come inside and presented them with \$100.

The money will go to the Band Hall Building Fund. It was paid in at the Auditor's office Monday by George E. Hurt, director of the Band.

Yule Requests Rush Librarians

Seasonal Material In Great Demand

The Christmas season, besides bringing a rush to merchants and post offices, brings an increase in requests for seasonal material from the Extension Loan Library. Eleven full-time employees and fifteen part-time student workers have been busy filling requests for Christmas program material, stories, carols, and related material, as well as filling the usual requests, according to Miss Le-Noir Dimmitt, director of the package library service.

The package library contains a collection of material on particular subjects clipped from periodicals, pamphlets, books, bulletins, and similar sources. These materials were circulated in 1,161 towns and rural communities in 240 counties during the last year. Material is sent free, except for postal charges, to any citizen of the state. Persons having access to libraries in their home towns are asked to make application through the local library.

Four games remain on the Steers' 1939 schedule—two in Austin, one in New York City, and one in Philadelphia. North Texas State Teachers College will come to Austin Saturday morning, come to Austin Friday, and Saturday morning the Texas team will leave for the East.

The first break in the trip will be a forty-minute stop at St. Louis Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon, December 24, the squad will work out at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. The Texans will spend Christmas Eve on the train.

Arriving in New York City Monday morning, the Longhorns will have their Christmas dinner and party at Hotel Piccadilly after a short workout Monday afternoon.

Tuesday night they play Manhattan College in Madison Square Garden.

Wednesday will be spent sight-seeing in New York, and Thursday the group will travel to Philadelphia for a workout Thursday afternoon. Friday night the Longhorns play Temple University in Philadelphia.

A sight-seeing trip to Washington will take up Saturday, and the return trip through St. Louis will end on New Year's Day when the team arrives in Austin.

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A complete schedule of library hours will be announced later.

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Bobcats Here In Return Game

Visitors Unlikely To Upset Steers

By I. E. CLARK

Coach Jack Gray's Longhorn quintet will meet the San Marcos Bobcats tonight in Gregory Gym at 8 o'clock. Having defeated the cagers of Southwest Texas State Teachers College 52-28 on their own court December 11, the Steers will endeavor to continue their undefeated record, and improve team-work for the harder games in the East during the Christmas holidays.

Tonight's game will be the second contest of the season for the Bobcats. Their performance against Texas last week was slow and un

Dekes Roll Over Oak Grove, 26-7, to Enter Intramural Touch Finals

Winners Meet P.E.M. for Title

Jim Stathakos Runs, Passes for Scores

By BILL ROSAMOND
Texas Sports Staff

Led by the sharp shooting passes and the dazzling runs of Jim Stathakos, Delta Kappa Epsilon trounced a fighting Oak Grove Co-Op team 26 to 7, paving the way for them to meet the P.E.M. Club for the intramural touch football title Wednesday afternoon.

Stathakos, besides pitching three touchdown passes, ripped 60 yards down the sidelines on the last play of the game to give the Dekes a three touchdown margin of victory.

In the first half Stathakos hurled to Frank Covert for the Dekes first score. Wilson Vaughan added the extra point. Before the half ended Stathakos passed to Jack Rabon to give his team a 13 to 0 lead at half time.

The Oak Grove team came back fighting in the second half with Jimmy Steussey carrying the kickoff to the Deka twenty yard line. They were held for the downs, however, and the Dekes kicked out to the fifty. From there Steussey led a drive down the field that resulted in a touchdown when he shot a pass to Sam Harvey for the score. Stathakos and his gang came right back with Jimmy heaving a 40-yard pass to Paul Blunt to put the Dekes in the lead 20 to 7. The Dekes made several scoring attempts after this, but failed until Stathakos made his run on the last play of the game. The ball was centered over Stathakos' head and rolled back to the ten-yard line. Jim scooped up the ball, picked up a couple of Deka blockers, and scooted down the sidelines for the score. The try for the extra point went wide, and the game ended 26 to 7.

A crowd of some 500 people watched the game, among which members of the P.E.M. Club were interested spectators. They drew a bye in the first game, and will meet the Dekes for the intramural title Wednesday afternoon.

Pro Byron Nelson Voted Year's Best

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18.—(INS)—Although he was able to finish no better than fifth in the Miami golf tournament of the year yesterday—the \$10,000 Miami open—Byron Nelson, national open champion today was professional golf's number one man for 1939.

His showing in the Miami tournament, won by Slammin' Sam Snead with a blazing final round of 64, gave Nelson 19 points and the Harry Vardon trophy, emblematic of supremacy among golfers. Henry Picard, P.G.A. champ who finished in a fourteenth place tie in the Miami event, was runner-up for the Vardon trophy with 641 points to Nelson's 473.

It was Snead, however, who stole the show here yesterday. His 64 was six below par, equalled the course record and gave him a 72-hole count of 271. Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Boston was two strokes behind the West Virginian, coming home with a final 67 for a total of 273.

A dark horse, Bud Williamson of Fort Wayne, Ind., was third. His last two rounds in 66 each brought him into the top money with a total of 276. Fourth spot went to Ben Hogan of White Plains, N.Y., who shot 68 yesterday for an aggregate 277.

Nelson, who had led the way into the stretch, wound up fifth when he fell off with a final round 73 and a total of 278.

Snead's achievement won him first money of \$2,500; McSpaden won the runner-up purse of \$1,250; third place was worth \$1,000 to Williamson.

Tied one stroke behind Nelson with 279's were E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., Ed Oliver, Hornell N. Y.; and Gene Kunes of Philadelphia.

Picard finished out the year as the leading money winner, having collected a total of \$10,303 for his year's work. Snead's triumphs yesterday shot him into second place with total winnings of \$9,712. Close behind this duo came Ralph Guldahl with a year's winnings of \$9,477 and Nelson with \$9,444.

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CLEMSON HAS SCREWY PLAYS, FINE BACK

If the press releases coming from South Carolina can be trusted, the Clemson Tigers provide football in large and thrilling doses whenever they play. Against Wake Forest Fullback Charlie Timmons took a pass from Banks McFadden and got down to the 10 before he was hit. As he was being tackled the ball squirted from his fingers into the end zone. Determined Mr. Timmons promptly shook off his tackle and covered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Another time the same thing happened but with opposite results. This time a George Washington halfback, filled with just as much determination as Mr. Timmons could lay claim to, grabbed up the ball and ran 75 yards to the Clemson 25 before he was caught. Rather hard on the coaches, we should say, but exciting to the guy sitting behind the goal posts.

Aside from screwy plays, Clemson has a great deal to offer the football-minded public. In All-American McFadden they have one of the great backfield men in the country. He passes naturally and easily, is an excellent broken field runner and, according to an official who worked the Rose Bowl game last year, in which Eric Tipton of Duke played, is the greatest punter in years. Furthermore, the Tiger line held the strong Tulane club to exactly seven points, a feat which no other team was able to accomplish this year. And they have a second team which has scored only two touchdowns less than the first team.

About the only thing we know concerning the Boston College Eagles, Clemson's Cotton Bowl opponent, is that a gentleman called "The Hammer" is their blocking back. Recognized as the best blocking back in the East, he also calls the signals for the team and does it very well. His name? Henry Toczyrowski! Phew!

CHANGE IN AGE LIMIT CONDEMNED

Three new interscholastic league rules are being fought by the Texas High School Coaches Association and rightly so. The three rules are, 1. Lower the age limit for high school players from 19 to 18, 2. Limit spring practice periods to one calendar month, and 3. Forbid fall practice until September 1. The first of these rules is causing most of the uproar. Many good players who are still in high school are prevented from playing by the present age limit and their number will be increased if the limit is lowered. As it is now many high school players are forced to enter junior colleges to get more experience and weight before they can play college football. And if the new rule is accepted, a bumper crop of football players can be expected by junior colleges over the state next year.

The second and third rules have not been so generally opposed. Of course, the coaches would like to have as much time as possible to teach their charges, and the third rule will force them to send green teams into the opening games. But most coaches can see the reasons behind these rules. They can not see any reason for the first and neither can this department.

RANGER EDITOR DID THE HEAD

You have probably noticed the new head on this column. Joe James, editor of the Ranger, realized after reading only one of our columns that we would need something to entice the readers and knocked off the above brainstorm in one of his spare moments. Our thanks to Joe and our sincere hope that the head meets with your approval.

DiMag Is Chief Record Breaker In American League for 1939

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(INS)—Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, and Babe Ruth are generally accepted as the all-time star outfield of baseball. But if Jolting Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees can continue his amazing work as confirmed by the first batch of official American League averages released today, one of the aforesaid trio will have to give way to Joe, and it won't be Ty or Babe.

After hitting more than 400 for most of the season, Joe wound up with an average of .3781 to lead Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox. Joe also hit 30 homers as against 35 for the league-leading Foxx and 33 for Hank Greenberg of the Tigers, and the amazing Yankee hit for a total of 310 bases as against 344 for Ted Williams, who led with 344. But Joe was in only 120 games while Ted played 149.

Joe, of course, was and is the outstanding player in the game, but he was not the whole Yankee team by several paragraphs. There was, for instance, the quiet, unassuming but highly efficient Red Rolfe, the Yankee third baseman, who, without fanfare, led both major leagues in the total number of hits made by a player—213—and led his own circuit in doubles—46—and in scoring—139.

The Yankees had a team batting average of .287 which placed them second to the Red Sox who hit for .291. But the Yanks led in homers with 166 and in that all-important item—runs batted in—getting 903 which was exactly 76 more than the Red Sox had in second place.

The more one studies the records, the more one becomes convinced that, as the late Tammany

leader, Tim Sullivan, used to say, the Yanks really are the people. Joe McCarthy's men either tied or broke more than a score of individual and team American, major and world series records.

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Schoolboy Race Rated Toss-Up

Woodrow-Lubbock Game Is Standout

By BEN KAPLAN
Texas Sports Staff

Which will it be at the end of the schoolboy football trail next week—the tremendous weight advantage of Stephen F. Austin of Houston, the powerful offensive machine of Paul Tyson's Waco Tigers, the brilliant passing of Woodrow Wilson, or the never-say-die spirit of an early push-over Lubbock eleven which lost its coach, then swore every game from then on would be played in his name? That is the question high school football minded fans are asking this week.

With four teams remaining in the semi-final playoffs, the distinct favorite was indeed hard to pick based on the season's records. For records have often proved to be confusing in the past. On paper, at least, Woodrow Wilson should win the crown.

Already boasting a win over the otherwise favored Tigers, the Wildcats have the best defensive record of the four. However, an upsetting bunch of Lubbock Westerners stand in the way—to say nothing of a gentleman by the name of Tyson, who has been coaching football at Waco for about seventeen years, and has seldom allowed an opponent to slip up on one of his teams twice in one season.

Then there's the bunch from Houston who stand in the way of the Tigers Friday afternoon.

By coming from behind to defeat the local Austin High last week by penetrations, the Houston team once more demonstrated that weight is, after all, an important factor.

Leading 14-0 at the half, the Maroons fell before a last-period onslaught which caught them dead on their feet. The final score stood at 14-all, with Houston getting the nod.

Lubbock's Westerners have had a strange season. Dumped early and often before getting under way, the West Texas boys are now being seriously considered for the title. They'll be playing under a handicap this week, since they must meet Woodrow Wilson and Red Maley in Dallas, but the Westerners have proved several times this season that they play best when the going is tough. By trouncing a favored Sweetwater eleven, 6-0 last Friday, the Westerners have now won eight games, lost three, and tied one.

Other scores last week included the 40-13 pasting Waco handed Tyler to remain in the race, and a 28-7 score which Woodrow ran up on Sulphur Springs. None of the semi-finalists are now undefeated.

Veteran Carl Hubbell Visits Austin Monday

Carl Hubbell, New York Giants pitcher, was in Austin Monday visiting in the office of the Railroad Commission on oil business.

The ball player considers his oil interests in Texas as secondary. When asked if it were a sideline, he said, "Yes, sort of. I'm down here every winter."

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Gift Wrapping
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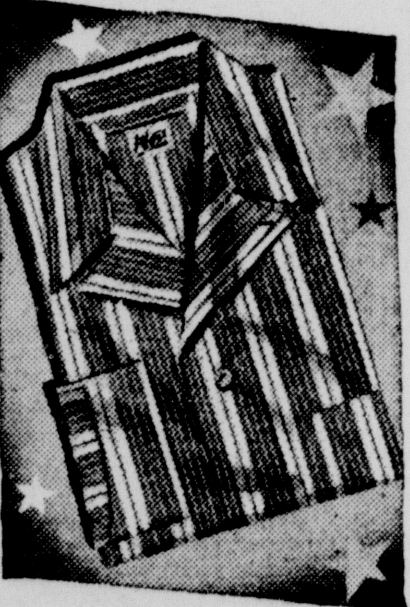
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Men's Manicure Sets . . . \$2.50 up
Poker Chip Sets . . . \$2.50 up
Hansen Gloves . . . \$2.50 up
Tuxedo sets . . . \$2.00 up
Pipe Racks . . . \$1.00 up
Humidors . . . \$1.00 up
Tie Racks . . . \$1.00 up
Military Brush sets . . . \$1.00 up
Key Chains . . . \$1.00 up
Ash Trays . . . \$1.00 up
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Press Club to Invite Prominent Writers

Students Plan Journalism Day; Contest Winners Announced

An issue of The Daily Texan written and edited by an all-star cast of the leading journalists of the State is the plan of the University Press Club.

In its meeting Sunday the club voted to sponsor a Journalism Day on the campus, inviting the leading newspapermen of Texas to the University for a series of lectures on the various phases of newspaper work. The day will be climaxed by a banquet to be given for Press Club members and the visiting newsmen. The visitors will be asked to write for and help edit an issue of the Texan. The tentative date is March 5.

Club officials announced the winners of their recent contest and Ray Neumann of the Associated Press spoke to the group.

Results of the contest were the following: Page make-up, Boyd Sinclair, first; Jack Howard, second; Garth Austin, third.

Sports stories, Billy Sansing, first; I. E. Clark, second; Don Patterson, third.

Feature stories, Billy Sansing, first; Louise Gartman, second; Jack Howard, third.

Column writing, Boyd Sinclair, first; Jack Howard tied with an entry by Billy Sansing and C. O. Brown for second.

Ranger contributions, Louise Gartman, first; Joe Neiser, second; Eddie Cope, third.

News stories, Joe Neiser, first. No other awards were given.

The contest was the first of a series of four to be held this year with the winner to receive an all-year trophy. The rating is made on the basis of points with five points going to the first place winner, three to second place, and two to third place. At present Sansing is leading with eleven points with Sinclair second with ten. Neiser and Miss Gartman are tied for third with eight points each.

Neumann explained the organization and the purposes of the Associated Press in his thirty-minute informal talk to the club. He explained that accuracy, impartiality, avoidance of libel, and good taste are the requirements for a reporter for the news service.

He also mentioned briefly his career on San Antonio papers before becoming associated with the news service and discussed the opportunities offered to journalists by his organization. He heartily endorsed the Press Club's proposed Journalism Day.

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A.S.U. Urges U. S. Neutrality

Group Condemns 'Special Interests'

The newly-reorganized American Student Union recently adopted a resolution stating that the present war is "an imperialistic war, in which England and France are fighting to preserve the status quo of a decaying empire, while Germany is struggling to obtain colonies to market her goods."

Certain interests who made little protest at the plight of China, Ethiopia, Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Albania are now trying to make Finland the "Belgium" of this war and draw the United States into the conflict, the resolution says.

It is believed that American entrance into the war would lead to a war dictatorship here and would result in anti-liberal activities and infringement of civil rights.

Therefore the Student Union condemns propaganda intended to involve us in war and proposes a campaign to combat anti-democratic movements at home.

Forest Hill has been elected president of the University chapter. Other officers elected are Sidney Cohen, vice-president, and Dwight DeWard, secretary.

The organization will meet the first Wednesday after the holidays in Garrison Hall 111.

Envoy --

(Continued from Page 1)

of the University Bureau of Business Research and business men.

In the field of business research, Mr. Engle has had wide experience. He served with the United States Census Bureau as expert in marketing for the first Census of Distribution from 1930 to 1932 and worked with the Brookings Institution from 1932 to 1933.

He was appointed assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in September, 1933, and has been in charge of the business and statistical research program of the Bureau.

In 1934, he directed the first official Real Property Inventory and Financial Survey of Urban Housing ever conducted by the Federal Government.

Mr. Engle is president of the American Marketing Association and economic advisor to the Construction League of the United States. He is affiliated with the American Economic Association, American Statistical Association, and is a charter member and past president of the National Distribution Council. He is a member of the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity.

During the World War, he served in the Signal Corps, and also during the war and up to 1923 he was engaged in the lumber industry, retailing, grocery wholesaling, and merchandising fields in the State of Washington. He has taught economics, marketing, and foreign trade at the Universities of Washington, Michigan, Brown, and George Washington.

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To Go or Not to Go-- It'll Still Be a Holiday

The "Great Exodus" begins Friday. Students will be leaving Austin by car, bus and train, heading for home to spend the Christmas holidays, forgetting for the time being term papers, examinations, and class work which have been keeping them so busy during the past week.

The holidays officially begin after classes are dismissed Friday afternoon. At that time both Gregory Gymnasium and the Women's Gymnasium will close for the holidays, opening on the morning of January 3. The University Health Service will also close then, and only those students who are already in the hospitals will be taken care of by the University doctors.

Although both the University Commons and Chuck Wagon will be closed for the duration of the holidays, the Texas Union will remain open every day except the Sunday preceding Christmas Day, Christmas Day, the Sunday preceding New Year's Day and New Year's Day. Both University eating places close at 12 o'clock noon Friday.

For the benefit of those students who wish to stay in Austin and study during the holidays, the Library will remain open, beginning Tuesday until the Sunday preceding New Year's Day. Reserve books for use at home during the holidays may be checked out Thursday night at 9 o'clock and are due Wednesday, January 3, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The University branch of the United States Post Office will remain open all day Saturday to facilitate the mailing of packages and Christmas cards. Packages should be mailed at a temporary station in the lobby of the Bursar's Office where they can be taken care of more easily and quickly than in the Post Office.

Austin banks will observe only the regular business holidays, closing their doors at 1 o'clock Saturday and opening at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The same schedule will be observed for the New Year's holiday.

Most of the federal, city and state governmental departments will close Friday after business hours and open Tuesday morning, doing the same thing for New Year's.

Other schools in the city will follow the same schedule of the University with the exceptions of St. Edward's University, which has a vacation from December 21 to January 3, the Lutheran Concordia College, which closed yesterday, and St. Mary's Academy, where students will have from December 21 to January 4. The city schools will re-open on January 2.

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GET HOLIDAY MINDED

SELECT SUIT and OVERCOAT

... you'll want for the trip home and the Holidays ahead!

REAL MEN'S GIFTS

Before you get too busy figuring out what to buy for this one and that one ... for Christmas ... why not settle your own clothes question for the holidays? Come to Merritt-Nabours Co. and let us show you the many fine suits and overcoats that we have within the price range that you wish to pay.

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GROUP UNDER \$1			
Sox	35c	Swank tie chains, collar pins,	
Fancy Handkerchiefs	25c	studs for tuxedos and	
Garters	50c	dress	50c

GROUPS \$1 TO \$2			
*Shirts	\$2.00	Belts	1.00
*Pajamas	2.00	Dress Sets	1.00
Ties	1.00	Belt Buckles	1.00
Key Containers	1.00	Bill Folders	1.00
Scarfs	1.50	Tie Racks	1.00
*Manhattan or Enro			

GROUP \$2.50 TO \$5			
Gloves	\$2.50	Sweaters	2.50
Ties	2.50	House Shoes	2.95
*Pajamas	2.50	Shoes	5.00
*Shirts	2.50	Rain Coats	4.95
		Travel Sets	5.00
*Manhattan or Enro			

GROUP \$5 TO \$10			
Robes	from \$5.95	House Shoes	5.00
*Pajamas	\$5 to 7.50		
*Shirts	5.00	Travel Sets	7.50

*Manhattan or Enro	10.00	Travel Sets	17.50
GROUP \$10 TO \$25			
Robes	\$10 to \$25.00	Knox Hats	10.00
*Pajamas	10.00	Suits	25.00
Travel Sets	10.00	Cocktail Suits	17.50
Leather Jackets	10.00	Justin Boots	17.75
*Manhattan or Enro			

IF THE SKY IS THE LIMIT			
Kuppenheimer Suits	\$40 to \$60	Robes	up to \$45
Kuppenheimer		*Silk Pajamas	\$25
O-Coats	\$40 to \$65	*Manhattan or Enro	

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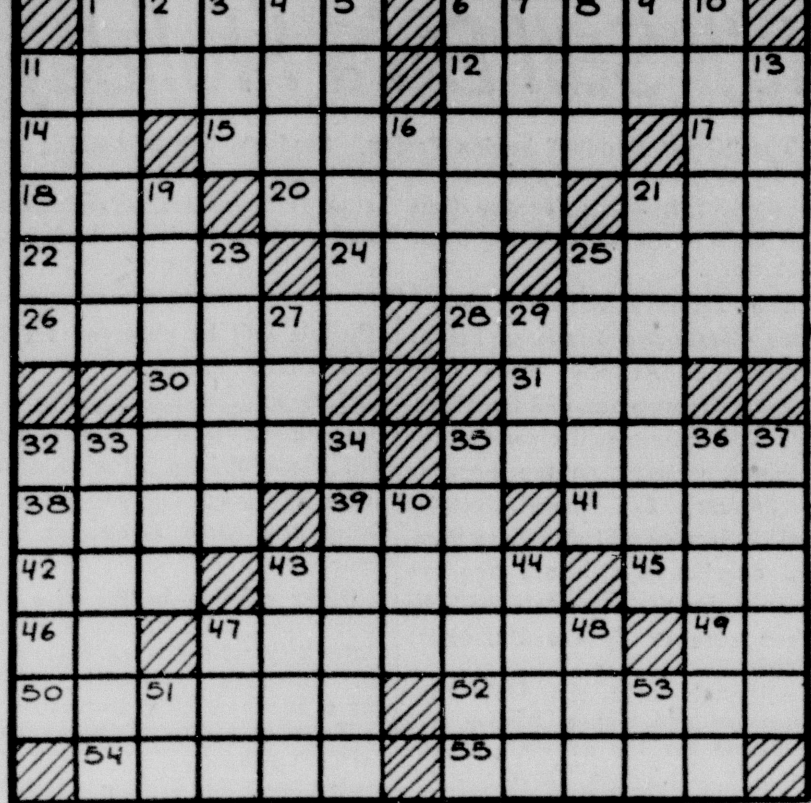
The Night Before Christmas

THE NIGHT before Christmas. In the silent expectation of both children and men, the night before Christmas is the time when Christmas is most bright because its joys are yet a little in the future. Perhaps to the Magi the star over Bethlehem was more shining than the Child which it heralded. Christmas Day, Christmas guests, Christmas gifts, and Christmas dinners excite the spirit of man; both his mind and heart are most touched when the secrets are still hidden, when the joys are being heralded—not far away. Although our Christmas celebrates the birth of a little child of Palestine 1939 years ago—a child so poor and insignificant that even his own people's history dealt with him scantily—it is essentially Anglo-Saxon and pagan in spirit. Christmas trees, Yule logs, feasts of plenty, mummery, and good cheer were held in celebration of the winter solstice hundreds of years before the Christian era. Whether your celebration of Christmas is Christian or pagan, it will be well if you can catch the suspense, the glamour, and the unreality that a little child catches, for his Christmas even in unreality is the most real. Let the students of the University at this season meet in spirit on a common ground, forget their own and special interests for a little while, and celebrate with the attitude of little children, who in touching helplessness and poverty, depend on others for all they have.

YOUR PROFESSOR SAYS It's America's Move Now

By JACK HOWARD
The QUESTION MARK that people have been inclined to after any mention of the effectiveness of the "Safety Belt" created by the nations of the Western Hemisphere is about to be dispelled, as a result of the Graf Spee, prophesies Dr. Charles A. Timm, professor of government and a specialist in international law. "We shall have to clarify our position upon this matter," says Dr. Timm. "I, for one, however, do not believe the United States and the other nations over here do not have a right to prescribe some sort of safety limit. International law says, of course, that the country's rights and laws shall be respected within the three-mile limit. Personally, I do not see anything which could prevent a nation or nations from trying to stop all this shooting right within hearing distance." Of course, he admits, the big trouble with the agreement is its enforcement. Upon the United States would fall the weight of putting strength behind the proposals. "But after all, the Navy Department is rebuilding about forty old destroyers," he comments. Right now the big problem facing the American nations is what to do about the Graf Spee matter. The director of the relations arising from the Safety Belt is the President of Panama (the country has a new one, President Juan Arosemena having died only a few days ago). Before he can do anything, Dr. Timm explains, the Panama executive must consult with the heads of the twenty-one nations who were represented when the zone was created. Probably, Dr. Timm says, they will lodge a protest against Germany and Great Britain. "Certainly they cannot blame Great Britain for having armed cruisers in that region," he comments, "for she must protect her merchant marine against such raids by German battleships." The big mistake was made by the German officers aboard the Graf Spee, Dr. Timm thinks. His version of what happened is that the vessel was heading towards Montevideo to refuel when it spotted the British merchant marine and saw a chance to eliminate another enemy boat. "It walked into a naval trap, though," he remarked. "The British are masters at the art of warfare on the seas; just look at the way those three ships bobbed up so quickly." Strict enforcement of the safety zone resolution would remove the need of British marine ves-

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—royal
6—red-breasted bird
11—narrate
12—avoids
14—printer's measure
15—feasted
17—depart
18—dance step
20—North American red cedar
21—jurisprudence
22—paradise
24—a brown color
25—tardy
26—name of Algonkin tribes
28—click beetle
30—southern constellation
31—night before a holiday
32—concealed
35—reluctant
38—God of love
39—knock
41—New Zealand forest tree
42—by means of
43—genus of lily-like plants
45—Burmese demon

VERTICAL
1—reconstructed
46—half an era
47—fluttered in the air
48—musical note
50—type of simple inflorescence
52—expiator
54—shrub of health family
55—satiated

ANSWERS
1—royal
6—red-breasted bird
11—narrate
12—avoids
14—printer's measure
15—feasted
17—depart
18—dance step
20—North American red cedar
21—jurisprudence
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The Firing Line

DEAR EDITOR:
In the Sunday, December 17, issue of The Daily Texan, there appeared a communication signed by "J.C.S.," which purports to be a presentation of the Russian side of the Russo-Finnish conflict. Since we are asked to accept the assurance of Foreign Minister Molotov that Finnish cities are not being bombed, why shouldn't we accept the assurance of the same unimpeachable authority that Russia is not at war with Finland? Surely the impression of the Finns that they are being attacked must be a hallucination, aided and abetted by the capitalist press. The argument advanced in favor of Russia strikes a familiar note—so familiar in fact that I would like to know the identity of "J.C.S.," since there is a certain advantage in knowing who are the "Stalinists" on the campus. Not that I wish to cultivate their acquaintance, for no mental stimulus can result from contact with those who have resigned themselves to intellectual slavery. It strikes me as being most incongruous that the very ones who inveigh against the wage slavery of capitalism have themselves submitted to a slavery many times more vicious—that of renouncing their God-given right of independent thinking. I can respect the individual who, because of a burning desire to see an improvement in general social and economic conditions, feels that communism offers a panacea to the ills of the world. But I must confess that I despise those who are today stultifying themselves by the performance of "intellectual" contortions to keep on the ever-changing party line as dictated by Moscow.

J. LLOYD MECHAM,
professor of government.

The STEER STANDARD

By BOB OWENS
Editor's note: Boyd Sinclair's column for today has been turned over to a guest columnist, Bob Owens.)
FUTILITY
Hungry, filthy, cold. Waiting, agonizing. For that marked shell From a nervous enemy gunner. Acting, dying for a cause. Receiving medals over Aching hearts that remember Brave enemies shot down. Satiating the money lusts of financiers. Saving the face of democracy. Shooting, stabbing, killing. Blotting out faces of Men shot, stabbed, killed yesterday. Killing more tomorrow. Erasing past memories of men Lying at your feet—young, warm, dead. Emptying homes of fathers, Ridding the earth of humanity, Killing on Christmas Day. Shrapnel striking, shells bursting. Men falling . . . Peace. Good will toward men.
THIS THING CALLED WAR
Where are the men who would have filled America's laboratories, her shipyards, her factories? Where are the men of the soil who would be conserving the good American earth for Americans? Where are America's great thinkers, her economists, her inventors? Where are her great historians, her writers? Where are the men who would have built great bridges, great lives, and a greater civilization? America has outstanding men in every field. But how many more she would have had if War had not come in 1918 and sapped the strength of her progress, devoured the best of her manhood by sweeping away the strong, clear-eyed, level-headed boys who would have built a greater America and a greater world! The youth of the world before the first World War was looking out expectantly on the life just opening before them. No doubt they were dreaming, thinking, constructing a pattern for a useful life. They had ideas of doing something for the promotion of civilization. Their hopes, aspirations, visions were wrapped up in that outlook on the future. Then came the War. Propaganda got some of them and they volunteered. The draft got the best of the remainder and America's youth swelled the front line trenches. A few horrible months of trying to learn what the war game was all about, and then life was ended abruptly by a bullet from an enemy they had never seen and had hated so little. Where are those men now? They are buried beside thousands of their countrymen underneath the soil of the wreck that was Europe. Buried with them were their plans, their opportunities for living. Who knows what potentialities, what contributions to the structure of their nation and the world were interred with those December 22, at 5 p.m., and remain closed until Tuesday, December 26, when the hours will be 9 to 5. Complete Library hours for the holidays will be reported at a later date.
LORENA BAKER,
loan librarian

Dad, Brother, Friend or Sweetheart?

No matter who HE is, if he's a man and you buy his gift from the wide and handsome Christmas selection at the Toggery, HE'LL BE HAPPY . . . you can rest assured of THAT.

THE TOGGERY

J. L. ROSE

December 22, at 5 p.m., and remain closed until Tuesday, December 26, when the hours will be 9 to 5. Complete Library hours for the holidays will be reported at a later date.

LORENA BAKER,
loan librarian

MEMBERS of the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi are requested to meet in room 801, Physics Building, Tuesday at 5 p. m.

T. N. HATFIELD,
conductor, University Chorus

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Night Radio Editor Bob Owens
Assistants Harold Habenicht, Henry Zimmerman, Harold Cook, Elizabeth Wharton, Harper Leiper
Announcers Bob Holton, Joe Ball

Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press
Students from five continents and 24 foreign countries are enrolled at Los Angeles City College.
The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has a football team.
Massachusetts State College has the only two-year hotel stewarding course in the country.
It costs \$56.50 to outfit a football player with first-class equipment.
More than one-half of the University of Wisconsin alumni live in the Badger state.
A salamander is the mascot of the student senate at Mount Angel College.
Drake University radio students broadcast 370 shows a year over Iowa broadcasting stations.
Ohio State University's R.O.T.C. equipment is valued at \$506,000.
The youngest member of the Texas Legislature is a student at East Texas State Teachers College.
There are approximately 500 transfer students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute this year.
The brightest of all the third-year University of Minnesota lawyers is a blind student.
The ten "depression classes" of 1930-1939 at Stevens Institute of Technology are 96 per cent employed.
Cornell University student and faculty car drivers are required by the student council to buy liability insurance.
The National Student Federation will hold its 1939 congress at the University of Minnesota during the Christmas holidays.
The Bradley College library has a collection of 1,040 books and 6,266 pamphlets dealing with industrial education.
The average large U. S. university has two and a half non-academic employees for every member of its teaching staff.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

PROGRESSIVE CZECH CLUB will not meet tonight as scheduled.
LOUIS KUBECKA, president.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS CLUB will have a call meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Texas Union 316.
M. D. GAGER, president.
UNIVERSITY CZECH CLUB group pictures for the Cactus will be taken in front of the Main Building at 2:25 o'clock Tuesday, December 19. It is necessary that everyone be on time.
HARRY R. BARTON, president.
UNIVERSITY CZECH CLUB will have a special meeting in Garrison Hall 111 at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday, December 20. It is requested that all members and their friends attend, and also that each one bring a small gift.
HARRY R. BARTON, president.
THE ABILENE CLUB will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Garrison Hall 111 to complete plans for a dance at Charley Blanks' December 27. Students may get rides to Abilene by attending the meeting.
WADE MEADOWS, president.
SIGMA IOTA EPSILON members will meet in the lounge of the Texas Union Tuesday at 6:30 to go to the offices of Byron Mitchell, head of the Texas State Employment Service. Those who have cars are urged to bring them.
MARGARET FORD, comptroller.
RESERVED BOOKS may be checked out for home use during the Christmas holidays beginning Thursday, December 21, at 9 o'clock p.m. They will be due Wednesday, January 3 at 9 a.m. The Library will close Friday.

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Dormitories Dress Up In Christmas Fashions

Dormitories on the campus are showing their Christmas spirit in grand fashion this year. Besides the formal dinners, pajama parties, and dances, they have decorated the insides and outside of the buildings in variations of the Christmas colors.

Carothers Dormitory has a silver Christmas tree decorated with red balls and red electric candles. Poinsettias are used throughout the living room and reception rooms.

Grace Hall will have a snow white Christmas. The large tree in the living room is covered with silver tinsel, colored lights and balls. Tall white candles and a grouping of pine cones decorate the mantelpiece. The two arched entrances to Grace Hall are outlined by colored lights entwined with evergreens.

Jessie Andrews Dormitory has a large white tree with colored tinsel and electric snow balls. Large holly wreaths are hung over the mantelpiece and in the entrance hall. Holly, pine, and poinsettias decorate the living room.

Kirby Hall has large green trees decorated in multi-colored lights and balls at each end of the living room. Two small trees similarly decorated are at each side of the fireplace. Holly and poinsettias are used in the mantelpiece. Potted poinsettias decorate the reception room. Two tall cedar trees outside are lighted with colored lights.

Littlefield Dormitory has a large green tree decorated with multi-colored lights and balls in the reception room, and another tree decorated with blue and silver balls and blue electric candles in the living room. Holly wreaths tied with red ribbon are hung on each wall lamp; a big wreath is over the fireplace. Tall red candles in floor candelabra flank the fireplace. Groups of potted poinsettias are used throughout the living room and reception rooms. Outside, two trees are decorated with colored lights, and poinsettias blooming on both sides of the entrance.

At Newman Hall the tall silver tree in the living room is decorated with blue balls and electric candles. Tiny silver trees with artificial snow are placed around the walls. Moss is hung across the ceiling. The mantelpiece is covered with moss and on it silver foliage in pottery urns. Small holly wreaths are hung in the windows.

Scottish Rite Dormitory is decorated in silver and red. The large silver tree in the living room is hung with red balls and red electric lights. Silver spruce wreaths tied with large red cellophane bows are hung in all of the main-floor windows. A large wreath hangs over the fireplace, flanked by tall red candles on the mantelpiece. There are vases of poinsettias in the reception room and living rooms. Clusters of growing poinsettias bank the front of the dormitory on the outside.

Woman's Building has a traditional green Christmas tree decorated with colored balls, lights, and silver tinsel. A large holly wreath is hung over the mantelpiece. Pots of poinsettias are used in the living room and reception rooms.

Panhandlers to Dance In Amarillo Dec. 29

The Panhandle Club will have its Christmas dance Friday, December 29, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel in Amarillo. Invitations have been extended to all students and ex-students of the University who reside in the Panhandle section. Tickets, which will cost \$1 may be obtained at the Curtin Club of office from Pat O'Keefe at any time this week, or at a table in front of the Texas Union from 8 till 1 o'clock.

For members who do not get their tickets here, arrangements have been made for a supply in each town in the surrounding region, Jim Weeks, president, has announced.

ZETAS TO GIVE PARTY

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will give a party for fifty underprivileged children Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Boy Scout Hut. The children will receive useful gifts as well as toys.

Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineers' fraternity, held initiation services Sunday night at the Driskill Hotel. The initiation was followed by a banquet.

Harry L. Kent Jr. was elected an honorary member. New members are Alfred Day Payne, Joseph Norris Wiley, Charles William Lubbock, Ike LaRue Kibbe, Joseph B. Oliphant Jr., and Robert Egan Haubold.

Juanita Morris Shop Christmas Suggestions

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Costume Suits, coats and tailored suits.
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Frats Catch Yule Spirit, List Guests

Seven fraternities listed guests for Christmas dinners and buffet suppers on the last Sunday before the holidays. They were as follows:

Pi Kappa Alpha
Jane Armacost Peggy Gray
Jenny DeLong Maxine Robinson
Mary Pearl Roller Helen Dearman
Dot Fryer Gloria Ober
Beth Haley Marina Colley
Ann Sebring Corby Albert
Betty Broussard Frances May Beam
Margaret May Bur- chard Rose Pool

Theta Xi
Virginia Grubbs Dorothy Mae Mann
Martha Lipscomb Jane Rice
Martha Dial Mary Maverick
Rosemary Peabody Alice Danley
Ann Sutton Imogene Presley
Jamie Fraser Betty Watt
Virginia Vaughan Louise Exum
Mary Von Blucher Jim Exum
Dorothy Jane Evans

Delta Chi
Janet Conly Kitty Laidlaw
Shirley Kerr Virginia Freeman
Dorothy Wright Margaret Bellhaz
Evelyn Adams Babs Rathbone
Lillian Powell Katherine Langdon
Margie Lawrence Betty DeLong
Ann Talley Francis Hunker
Clara Louise Harris Jackie Fouts
Mackie Cockrell Neva Culpepper
Betty Stoyton Sara Pennington
Virginia Culpepper Pat Ribby
Alice Ann Nitschke Harriet Harrison
Sue Burt Sally Dunn Charlotte Herndon
Phibes Smith Flora Carlson
Doris Leighy Alice Hanley
Evelyn Adkins Helen Repschleger
Julia Denton Judy Armstrong
Courtney Brumby Rosemary Peabody
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reed Ruth Hight

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Doris Novin James Novy
Irene Byron

Chi Phi
Clarice Redden Katherine Kleberg
Jean Tulio Mildred Delevan
Katherine Spence Mr. and Mrs. Irby
Margaret Gurley Cobb
Jean Mullis Mrs. Phoebe Park
Helen Johnson Will Bradley
Lillian Street Dick Rolfe, Houston

Kappa Alpha
Katherine Winton Mrs. A. R. Martin
Kathleen Hamblin Sidney Martin
Ruth Beck Joe Wessendorf
Lucile Graham Francis Merritt
Laura Williams Zay Smith
Frances Weinblatt Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Delta
Janet Engle Rosalind Stiff
Marie Holland Letha Capland
Ruth Friedman Pauline Brand
Claire Watel Shirley Tallal
Shirley Bennett Phyllis Horder
Corrine Rosenberg Harriet Reich
Dorothy Levy Ruth Glasburg
Helen Lewis Louise Pincus
Florian Label Lois Edel
Mina Louise Jacob Jerry Rosenthal

Phi Sigma Delta
son Leone Block
Rella Sinks Mrs. R. F. Bennett
Florence Rice Mrs. Raye Schomburg
Gwen Seigle

Kappa Alpha
Mary Bowers Langworthy
Lydia Bryant Jean McCloud
Mary Beth Cartwright Carolyn Monteith
Alma Chastain Kelley Pearson
Elizabeth Ann Patricia Roberdeau
Chizum Lorena Rowan
Mary Ann Click Eleanor Sansom
Mary Finch Jane Stuckey
Dorothy Gresham Barbara Turner
Harriett Hale Betty Walker
Eleanor Hargrove Pauline Walston
Betty Hill Barbara Warner
Margaret Harris Katherine Winton
Ruth Hill Dela Wright
Margaret Humling Rebecca Henry
Jane Jarvis Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Mary Jones Wiley
Barbara Ann

HOSPITAL LIST
St. David's Hospital
Robert Roney Madonna Schweik
Hettie McCormick hardt
Jack Helm Cyrus Frost
Penelope Hayter
Mary Hilber Seton Hospital
Harry Goodman Jerome Gafney
J. Allan Lasater Ernest Carter
Cornelia Fry Jeanette Hill
Theresa Stewart Ill at Home



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Charles Bailey, Ex, to Marry Mary Love Armacost Sunday

Mary Love Armacost and Charles W. Bailey, ex-students of the University, will be married at 5 o'clock Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. There will be a reception after the ceremony.

Miss Armacost attended the University from 1935 to 1938. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority, the University Girls' Glee Club, and was a nominee for Bluebonnet Belle and Southwest Conference beauty in 1937.

Mr. Bailey, a junior medical student in Galveston, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1938. He is a member of Phi Chi and Osteon. Attendants for the couple will be Jane Armacost and Mary Wilson Bailey, sisters respectively of the bride and bridegroom, and Dodson Garrett of Marlin and Charles McCormick of Austin.

Mrs. S. W. Parsons of Weatherford has announced the engagement of her daughter, Peggy, to Howard Jennings of Dallas. The marriage will be in the First Presbyterian Church in Weatherford December 24 at 5:30 o'clock with members of the family and friends present.

The bride-elect attended the University last year, and the first quarter of this year. Mr. Jennings graduated last year from S.M.U. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. After a trip to California the couple will live in Roswell, N. M., where he is employed by the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

Mrs. Cherie Cole of San Francisco, Calif., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sunshine Cole, to D. G. Lane of Alhambra, Calif., student of the University, in 1938-39. The wedding will be in Phoenix, Ariz., December 30.

Miss Cole has lived in Austin for the past six years and is employed by the A. Lassberg and Company. She was the queen of the Austin Centennial pageant last spring, and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi chapter.

The couple will live in Alhambra.

H. E. Club to Have Yule Party Tonight

The Home Economics Club, assisted by Omicron Nu and the Home Economics faculty, will have its annual Christmas party Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Great Hall of the Home Economics Building.

In the center of the Great Hall is a Christmas tree. Cloved apples, pine cones, and cedar complete the decorations. Poinsettias will bloom on the patio.

The Pioneer Room, typically early American, will have original pioneer furnishings and a large Christmas tree decorated with gingerbread, cranberries, paper dolls, and paper chains. Under the tree, guests will leave gifts for needy families.

In the library, a fireplace will be lighted by the freshman representative to the Home Economics Council.

A blue lighted Christmas tree will be in the loggia where an outdoor program will be held. A tablet bearing the inscription dedicating the building to the Pioneer Women of Texas, is directly in front of the tree.

FACULTY WIVES' CLUB

The Faculty Wives' Club will have a Christmas tree Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. H. Cuyler, 1216 West Twenty-second Street. Hostesses will be Mesdames Cuyler, C. W. Hackett, M. T. Garrison, C. E. Rowe, and F. C. Ayer.

CAROLERS DUE TUESDAY

About thirty of the men students living in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary plan to go caroling at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. They will make the rounds of the girls' dormitories and sorority houses.



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Men's Dorms Have Christmas Parties

Hill Hall had a Christmas tree Sunday at the dormitory. Residents gifts and gave presents to underprivileged children.

The Tri-Dormitory Association, composed of Brackenridge, Roberts, and Prather Halls, will give a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon in the Roberts Hall lounge. Gifts will be given to fifty underprivileged children.

CLASS TO HEAR SINGERS

The Paramount Singers, a group of local Negroes who specialize in singing traditional Negro spirituals, will give a program Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Main Building 201.



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Delta Sigma Pi Has Christmas Party

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, and their guests were entertained with a Christmas party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith. Members put their presents on the Christmas tree and Dr. J. H. Frederick played Santa Claus. Afterwards the group played games, and refreshments were served.

KAUFMAN COUNTY CLUB

The Kaufman County Club will meet Tuesday in Texas Union 316 at 7 o'clock. Bids for the dance in Terrell will be distributed. The dance will honor Kaufman County ex-students and prospective students.

Delta Gamma Party, Pledge Services Slated

Delta Gamma sorority will hold pledge services at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the chapter room of the Texas Federated Women's Club Building for Sue Allyn Stripling and Kay Hemblin.

After pledge services they will attend a Christmas party at Mary Katherine Scofield's home. Members will exchange gifts which will afterward be given to charity.

TYLER CLUB TO MEET

The Tyler Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 301 to make plans for a Christmas get-together in Tyler during the holidays.



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Awakening Rip Tickles Youngsters; Hisses Greet Madame Van Winkle

By LOUIS ENGELKE
Tezcan Amusement Staff

Awakening after his legendary twenty-year nap, Rip Van Winkle, portrayed by William Courtleigh Jr., delighted an audience of Travis County school children yesterday afternoon at Hogg Memorial Auditorium in the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater players' adaptation of Washington Irving's famous American classic, "Rip Van Winkle." The play was sponsored by the Austin branch of the A.A.U.W.

The presentation was a part of a new movement around the country to present the classics in a streamlined style to fit the tastes of young children.

The play held closely to the original story. In the first act, the lovable, lazy, happy-go-lucky Rip is ordered away from home by his cranky wife, Hilda, and told never to return. He was a lazy husband and sat and drank beer while she worked in the fields, and this state of affairs prompted this harsh action against her husband.

Act two finds Rip in the beautiful Katskill Mountains talking to his rifle, Betsy, and musing that he will wait a week before returning home. Six old dwarfs enter the scene. Rip drinks some

Some Snorer



Rip Van Winkle, the legendary character of the Katskills who slept it off, is portrayed in the Clare Tree Major production of the story by William Courtleigh Jr., above.

of their nectar and falls asleep. The next scene, the funniest of them all, shows Rip waking up full of rheumatism after sleeping two decades. He has an awful time trying to stand on his aging legs. Even his rusty gun collapses under him.

Rip returns home, but no one remembers him. The government has changed, and all his old friends have died. Only then Rip realizes that he has become a bearded old

man. He is finally recognized, and the play ends with Rip embracing his grown daughter, Judy.

William Courtleigh Jr., a member of a family of actors, was the outstanding member of the cast, giving a fine performance as Rip. Magdalena Brown, who played Hilda, Rip's wife, did such a good job as a nagging woman that she even aroused the anger of the little children in the audience to the extent that they hissed at her. John Ireland, playing Nicholas Vedder, deserves much praise for his role as a staid, philosophizing Dutch innkeeper.

The children were led in group singing before the play, and cartoons were shown on the screen. Indian folk dances were worked into the play and were performed by Da-o-son-ga, a real Pawnee Indian.

Though the children obviously missed the deep philosophy of Washington Irving, the colorful spectacle will probably be long remembered and might make them read more of Rip Van Winkle or of Irving in later life.

The children were particularly interested in the bear, the funny looking dwarfs, and the slapstick provided when Rip, full of the aches and pains of rheumatism, tried to get up and walk after his long slumber.

Two more plays in the series will be presented later this year in Austin. They are "Under the Lilacs" on January 29, and "Aladdin and His Lamp" on March 4.

'And Heaven, Too' Will Star Davis

Special to the Tezcan
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 18. —Bette Davis' first post-vacation picture at Warner Bros. will be "All This and Heaven, Too," the studio announces. The star will portray the French governess of the novel.

Miss Davis will report for her starring role in the adaptation of the Rachel Field best-seller shortly after the first of the new year. Anatole Litvak will direct. Casey Robinson adapted Miss Field's novel.

Miss Davis's three-month vacation was begun on completion of "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," in which she and Errol Flynn co-starred.

RADIO

Edited by LA VERNE BRYSON
Tezcan Amusement Staff

Mary Martin, singer; Deems Taylor, composer-critic; Meredith Nicholson, author and diplomat; and Charles W. Howard, founder of the Santa Claus school, are among Gabriel Heatter's guests on "We, the People" over Columbia tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Martin will tell about her new film, "The Great Victor Herbert." Taylor will introduce Philip Schuyler, 7-year-old piano prodigy who has twice won awards from the New York Philharmonic Society. Nicholson, now United States minister to Nicaragua, will relate anecdotes of his friendship with James Whitcomb Riley.

Life in rural Ireland is to be described for CBS listeners by Father Leo Richard Ward, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, during an interview by Professor John T. Frederick on "Of Men and Books" this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Professor Frederick will review Father Ward's new book, "God in an Irish Kitchen." The book resulted from two walking trips by the philosopher into the most thinly-populated sections of Ireland.

Christmas programs tomorrow include the following: 3 o'clock—Cleveland Institute of Music concert, 9 o'clock—Berlioz's Oratorio will be performed over Mutual Network under the direction of Jean-Marie Neaudet and Victor Brault as a special Canadian Broadcasting Corporation holiday feature. 8:15 o'clock—The Salvation Army Band will play over CBS and Major Mabel Wilson, superintendent of Brooklyn Nursery and Infants Hospital, will speak.

Raymond Scott brings back one of his first compositions, "Christmas Night in Harlem" on the Concert in Rhythm program tonight at 9 o'clock, Columbia.

"It's a 100 to 1 You're in Love" and "Melancholy Lullaby" will be played by Johnny Green's orchestra tonight at 7 o'clock, NBC-Red network. The semi-classical "Marquita" serves as a piano solo for the maestro himself.

A series of programs, "Court of Missing Heirs," starts tonight at 7:30 o'clock over Columbia, delving into the drama and mystery behind many of America's unclaimed estates. James P. Waters, lawyer, and Alfred E. Shebal, an advertising executive, fathered the idea of the series, the "Court of Missing Heirs."

Newcomers Have Roles In 'Time Staggerers On'

Along with a group of students well-known in campus dramatic and musical circles, six members of the cast of "Time Staggerers On," to be presented in Hogg Memorial Auditorium January 10, 11, and 12, are spending their first year in the University. "With the known-to-be dependable members of the cast present, the show can easily

afford to give these beginners, all capable of filling their parts, a chance." Wheeler Lyon Sucke, director, said.

Staunch members of the crew, judging from preceding performances, are Bonnie Ruth Taylor, Martha Lutz, Bette Moritz, Billy Matthews, Clinton Anderson, Archie Heap, Don Jackson, and Jack Sucke.

The story of the musical comedy is concerned with typical happenings during a college year at The University of Texas, or, for that matter, on any campus. Into the play is brought a football hero, two college romances, election of student president and sweetheart, registration lines, and Christmas holidays.

Two of the leading roles are taken by newcomers. Art Kramer, freshman from Dallas, plays the part of "Bully," football hero in the eyes of both the fans and the co-eds. Four years hence, Kramer plans to graduate in drama. He is a member of the Men's Glee Club and has a unique manner of putting the piano and his voice together on snappy songs. A grad-

Symphony Plays In Hogg Tonight

The last of the Austin Symphony Orchestra's fall season of concerts will be given in Hogg Memorial Auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock with Hendrik J. Buyten-dorp, conductor, leading the group of civic musicians in a program of Wagner, Saint-Saens, Mozart and Haydn.

Mr. Buyten-dorp has announced that there will be no soloist for this last concert, but that the program has been selected to feature the string section of the orchestra.

The concert includes the following:
Overture to "Die Meister-singer".....Wagner
Prelude to "Le Deluge".....Saint-Saens
"Danse Macabre".....Saint-Saens
Medley of Christmas Selections "Ein Kleine Natch-musik".....Mozart
"Farewell Symphony".....Haydn

Today's MOVIES

PARAMOUNT—"Daytime Wife." With Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power. Feature begins at 11, 12:35, 2:10, 3:45, 5:20, 6:55, 8:30, and 10:05 o'clock. Shorts: Newsreel and cartoon.

STATE—"Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President." With Ann Sothern and William Gargan. Feature begins at 11, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, and 10 o'clock. Shorts: Newsreel, comedy, and Passing Parade.

QUEEN—"The Bookies Wept." With Joe Penner and Betty Grable. Feature begins at 1:18, 3:02, 4:46, 6:30, 8:14, and 9:59 o'clock. Shorts: Newsreel, "The Three Stooges," and "Going Places."

CAPITOL—"Hollywood Cavalcade." With Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Shorts: March of Time, "News Fronts of War, 1940."

VARSITY—"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." With Basil Rathbone. Shorts: Newsreel and cartoon.

TEXAS—"These Glamour Girls." With Lana Turner and Lew Ayres. Shorts: Screen snapshots.

A sophomore, is a newcomer here. He has been enrolled in Thomas Jefferson High School in his home city, San Antonio, in Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and in San Antonio Junior College. His interest for a degree is painting. His campus affiliations include soloist for the Men's Glee Club and membership in the Cur-tain Club. He has studied twice two years under Wilhelm Fielder of Berlin and is now taking from Chase Baromee in the College of Fine Arts. At Antioch he had led parts in all the school operettas.

WARNERS WILL BE

Special to the Tezcan
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 18. —Warner Bros. will be the first studio to entertain the University of Tennessee football team when it arrives on the West Coast to prepare for its participation in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Governor C. R. Cooper of Tennessee, James Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Association and 25 Southern sports writers will be in the Tennessee party.



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