

State Gets 2 Months to Ready Negro Law School

Possible Loss Of GI Pay Ends WTSTC Strike

Regent Reports To Stevenson Tuesday Afternoon

Threatened with the loss of their subsistence checks, veteran students at West Texas State Teachers College influenced the campus walkout leaders to declare the five day grievance at an end Tuesday afternoon.

Federal investigators had been reported checking on whether striking students drawing government subsistence could continue to receive federal aid during a campus walkout.

Meanwhile a majority of the students at the Canyon school were reported enroute home for the Christmas holidays which were to have begun December 20. It appears unlikely that classes will be resumed until after the holidays.

In ending the protest strike which demanded the resignation of Virgil Henson, college business manager, veteran representatives agreed to meet with Dr. A. J. Hill, president, spokesmen from the VA office, and members of the board of regents, to settle their differences.

In Austin Tuesday night Dr. M. C. Eidson, Luling member of the board, said that Mr. Henson would not resign from the college, nor would the board accept the resignation of any member of the institution until the matter had been settled.

Dr. Eidson returned to Austin from Canyon to make a personal report to Governor Coke Stevenson, who has remained non-committal up to this time.

"The strike was planned to coincide with a business meeting concerning another matter which was held in Canyon Friday morning between two board members and myself," Dr. Eidson said. "We were not aware of any campus grievance before this and were completely surprised," he said.

The school was formally declared closed on Sunday by the board of regents and a re-opening order must be issued from this group before classes can be resumed.

In defense of a charge that board members had refused to meet with veterans, Dr. Eidson said that, "we refused to do so only so long as the strike was in progress. It is a policy of the board not to refuse to meet anyone with a grievance when approached under normal conditions," he said.

"The board was not approached by a grievance committee in Houston as previously reported," he said.

Forty... ..Acres

The Phi Gams, last year's winner of the Sing-Song, have come out with a Christmas serenade that is inspiring in its beauty. It tops most of the carols on the radio.

After singing several seasonal songs and a throat-tightening "O, Come All Ye Faithful," the Phi Gams faded out with a medley of "In the Still of the Night" and "Dream." It's too bad that they are not scheduled for the all-University carol Thursday night, for they would add real beauty to an already beautiful program.

Not very conducive to romance but exact was the announcement made by an usher in one of the downtown theaters recently. "Two singles," he said, "arm's distance apart."

The members of the Texan staff are honest, at least. A member of the sports staff found a five dollar bill recently and will return it to the owner if he will come by ... and give the serial number.

An exasperated B student asked the prof how the heck to get an A in his class. The prof said, "Pay close attention, take good notes, read the text carefully, outline the chapters, and after that—it's about 20 per cent luck."

AIME Convention To Study Saving Oil

By MARVIN ALISKY

It is essential that government research and other conservation programs be extended and expanded to insure the future of the American oil industry. Such will be the undercurrent when conservation of oil is spotlighted at the state convention of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers on the campus Wednesday and Thursday.

H. H. Power, professor of petroleum engineering and chairman of the arrangements committee, said Tuesday, "Only three of the 254 counties in Texas remain with no leases for oil or gas development. The \$3,000,000,000-a-year oil industry is important not only to Texas' present but to her future. That's why conservation will be stressed at this meeting of all Texas sections of the AIME."

In his paper to the convention, Mr. Power will discuss the prospect that petroleum reserves will be exhausted in less than a century. "Something must be done about these declining reserves," he said, and pointed out that substitutes which may provide fuel are oil shale, coal, tar sands, natural gas, and agricultural products.

Consideration of natural gas as a fuel, should petroleum, the life blood of industry, play out, may bring the "Big Inch-Little Inch" pipeline controversy into the discussions. Currently in the news all over the nation because of the recent coal strike, the pipelines were built as a wartime measure to shuttle natural gas to the East during a period when tankers

were at a premium. Shut down after the wartime crisis, they were again put into operation two weeks ago when Eastern states were faced with a fuel bottleneck due to coal strike.

Whether or not natural gas in Texas has been wasted instead of being used for fuel entered as an issue in state politics last summer. It was contended by some that gas was needlessly being burned as it came out of the ground, whereas it could have been piped to East factories or used to build up industry in Texas. Gas company spokesmen, on the other hand, have offered the explanation that gas was burned only because it was not being bought and there was nothing else to be done with it.

Coal could be made into liquid fuel, Mr. Power's paper will point out, but petroleum can be made into gasoline much cheaper. The coal must first be converted into a hydrocarbon liquid by an involved and costly process. This liquid must then be separated into desirable and undesirable portions, and then further refined.

Registration for the delegates will be held Wednesday morning in the Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. Later in the day, Dr. T. S. Painter will welcome them officially on behalf of the University. A plate lunch in the basement of the Petroleum Engineering Building will be given on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Industrial harmony will also be in the picture, as Thursday morning

See AIME, Page 8.

Noel Carol Program Ready for Thursday

The sixth annual University Christmas Carol Program beginning at 5:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon, will start with Charles Carlton playing carols on the Tower chimes.

Led by the Cowboys and the Longhorn Band, the student procession will gather at Andrews Dormitory, proceed to the Drag, and go to the Main Building.

The program at the Main Building will include group singing of carols, organ music, and songs by the Men's Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, and a Cappella Choir. Tower windows will be lighted in the form of a cross, and as usual, the Christmas tree will be in evidence.

Organ music by Dr. Warren D. Allen, guest professor of musicology, will be relayed from the recital hall of the Music Building to amplifiers on the steps of the Main Building. Lyrics to the carols will be flashed upon a screen for singing led by Dr. Archie N. Jones, chairman of the Christmas carol committee.

The program will include "White Christmas," "Joy to the World," "The First Noel," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Silent Night."

Numbers to be sung by the

Here's Another Carol

Included in the carols to be sung Thursday night at the all-University caroling in front of the Main Building will be "We Three Kings of Orient Are." Lyrics of the carol follow.

We three kings of Orient are,
Bearing gifts we traverse afar
Field and fountain, moor and mountain,
Following yonder Star.

Oh, star of wonder, star of might,
Star with royal beauty bright,
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to the perfect light.

Born a babe on Bethlehem's plain,
Gold we bring to crown Him again;
King forever, ceasing never,
Over us all to reign.

Frankincense to offer have I;
Incense owns a Deity nigh,
Pray'r and praising, all men raising,
Worship God on high.

Glorious now behold Him rise,
King and God and Sacrifice;
Heaven's King "Hallelujah!"
"Hallelujah!" earth replies.

University Gets Five Army Camp Buildings

Camp Wallace Sites For 'Certain Needs' Not Due by Spring

Five new buildings from Camp Wallace have been allocated to the University, C. R. Granberry, assistant to the President, said Tuesday. The original plan was to have them ready before the second semester, but that is now impossible, he added.

The new allocations are not just a windfall, he continued. They have been obtained to satisfy needs that have long been known, and their use will be dictated by these needs.

To help alleviate the shortage of space, it is planned that many of the campus research laboratories will be moved to the Austin magnesium plant, and the space now occupied by them will be used for instructional purposes—classrooms, laboratories, and offices.

Mr. Granberry does not expect any new federal housing projects for veterans in the near future.

"It is my understanding that appropriations for such projects have run out. It is quite likely that the new Republican Congress will pass new appropriations, and if it does, we will probably get our share of them here at the University. We always have."

The five new buildings may not be erected as five on the campus. They may be combined, with as many as three being used to make one large building.

"The needs will dictate the type of building," Mr. Granberry said. "We were allocated 19,000 square feet of floor space."

Austin's Coldest Snap To Last Two More Days

The first blast of cold wind came into Texas at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning and ushered in the coldest weather Austin has had this winter.

Though it is not snowing anywhere in Texas, the north is expected to drop the temperature down in the thirties for the next two days.

'Holy Night' Written By Inspired Priest in 1818

By CAROLYN HOLFORD

Christmas caroling at the University began in 1924 under sponsorship of the city's recreation department and the Austin Chamber of Commerce. The program was suspended for one of the war years, 1943, but was revived again in 1944.

The year that the custom was renewed was one of the more memorable, because of the unusual phenomenon of a planet being close to the crescent-shaped moon on that night.

On Christmas Eve in 1818, 126 years before the most beloved of Christmas carols had been composed, but on Christmas Day it was sung for the first time by children in an Austrian village to

the accompaniment of a guitar. That Christmas Eve, the village priest, Josef Mohr, sat reading the story of the Nativity, when a peasant woman knocked at the door. A child had been born in one of the humble homes in his parish in the Alps. He went to bless it, and returned so filled with the meaning of the Christmas story that he sat down to write, "Silent Night, Holy Night. All is calm, all is bright . . ."

Franz Gruber, organist and school master of the parish, arrived with the news that the church organ had broken down and if there was to be any music it must be a simple carol to be sung by the choir. Gruber sat down and composed the music to "Silent Night," later attributed to Haydn.

Christmas Is Real to Veterans

By NANCY HUFF

When the 10,000 veterans on the campus sit down to Christmas dinner this year with their wives, families, or friends, it will be the first yuletide season at home in several years for many of them.

Hearing "I'll Be Home for Christmas" while sitting around the fire at home will seem a lot different from hearing it in army camps, navy bases, on ships, on faraway islands with unrecognizable names, or in prison camp.

Christmas for the last few years has found American boys in nearly every country of the world and in every state of the union, usually the state farthest from home.

This will be the first civilian Christmas at home since 1940 for Jess Stanbrough. Last year he was home on convalescent furlough, but the three and a half

years before were spent in the Japanese prison camp, Sendai No. 4, 275 miles north of Tokyo in the mountains.

A member of the Lost Battalion which was captured in Java, Stanbrough spent Christmas day in 1942 in Japan. The year before he had been in Australia. The prisoners had nothing to eat on that Christmas in 1942, and it was very cold. Stanbrough said he listened to "White Christmas" on his concealed radio and thought of Christmas dinner at home and of the Christmas dances. He bought Bing Crosby's recording of the piece the other day so he can play it at home this year.

Christmas day in 1943 the men in his prison camp thought they would be home in a year; but in 1944 Stanbrough was still in Japan. They staged a revised version of Dickens' "A Christmas



JOE MCKNIGHT

Rhodes Scholar Plans Law Work

Will Enter Oxford Next October

Joe W. McKnight, 21 year old senior University pre-law student, is calmly planning a two-year stay at Oxford University in England beginning next October. McKnight is one of the forty-eight Rhodes scholars from the United States chosen in a recent nation-wide contest.

Tall, well-built, neatly dressed, McKnight disproves all the time-worn philosophies about "brains" being "peculiar" individuals. Mignus horn-rimmed spectacles, and with none of the expected reticence of an accomplished bookworm, he talked freely of his pleasure at receiving a Rhodes scholarship.

McKnight entered the University ROTC program in September, 1941, after graduation from San Angelo High School. He was commissioned in February, 1944, and later promoted to lieutenant (jg).

When here in 1943, Joe was president of Sigma Chi, a member of inter-fraternity council, and the Union Music Committee. He is now a member of the honorary fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma and has a good chance of being a member of Phi Beta Kappa this spring if his grades remain at their present level.

While at Oxford, McKnight will be in the honor school of jurisprudence, which is comparable to our graduate school. He will study English and European law, which will aid him in preparing for a law career. He has not decided which school he will attend when he returns to the United States, but he wants at least two more years in law school.

McKnight became interested in the scholarship when the examinations were announced last fall. He was selected by a University committee as one of six to meet with the state committee in Houston, and was one of the three state finalists in the Gulf District run-off at New Orleans, December 14. There one student from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, and two from Texas were chosen. McKnight and an A&M student were the Texas winners.

Dr. Nielander Publishes Article

Dr. William A. Nielander, professor of marketing, is author of an article, "Some Random Observations in Marketing in England," in the current issue of the Alpha Kappa Psi "Diary." Alpha Kappa Psi is a national professional business administration fraternity.

Sweatt to Appeal; May Re-apply Here if Negro School Under Par

By FRANK THOMSON

District Judge Roy C. Archer ruled in the Heman Marion Sweatt case Tuesday that the State be given an extension until February in order to prepare a law school "equivalent" to that of the University. When the formal judgment was rendered

Tuesday afternoon, Sweatt's attorneys announced that they would appeal the case to the Third Court of Civil Appeals.

In rendering his decision, the Judge said that he felt confident the Board of Regents of Texas A&M will have a school with adequate facilities at the Prairie View University for Negroes by February. If this isn't done, the matter is squarely open and Sweatt may again apply for entrance into The University of Texas, he went on.

Judge Archer explained that the agencies that will adjudge the new school equivalent or not equivalent to the University law school will be the American Association of Universities, the American Bar Association, and the Supreme Court Judges of Texas.

The modernistic court room was filled with more than 300 sitting in the wooden seats, and standing around the walls. Some were backlogged in the entrance out into the hallway; others sitting in the jurors' chairs, on the linoleum floors and crowding in the door just to the left of the judge's bench. The east section of seats was taken up by Negroes and the west section by whites. Law students from the University took up most of the leather swivel-backed jury chairs. The majority of the spectators were colored. Most of the men wore business suits and the women wore hats. In contrast, most of the white people, University students, wore campus sports wear. Many of the students were members that had announced their support of Sweatt's entrance into the University, many of them were law students. Among those sitting in the east section were two rows filled with national and state officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In opening the trial Tuesday morning, Judge Archer said that it would be decided whether or not See MANDAMUS, Page 8.

Negro Law School Must Pass Bar

By BILL SMITH

A hope that the Negro law school, to be set up in Houston February 1, will measure up to the high standards of the accrediting associations for law schools was voiced by Dr. C. T. McCormick, dean of the University School of Law, in an interview Tuesday.

The Dean stated that the school is now all on paper. He said that he hoped the authorities of A&M would proceed with the plan for the creation of a law school to meet the standards of the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools.

These two associations are the accrediting agencies for law schools in the United States, Dean McCormick said.

Upon request of a school for affiliation with one of these associations, a board of representatives is sent to inspect the facilities and instruction offered students. The representatives consider the size of the law library which must conform to a size set by the association. The number of full-time faculty members and their academic ability is taken into consideration by the board, Dean McCormick said. To conform to the association's standards, law

courses must be of a required length and substance.

When the Houston school which will be an affiliate of Prairie View University for Negroes requests affiliation with one or both of the associations, an investigation board will determine if it conforms to the standards of its other members. In this way, Dean McCormick said, a comparison may be drawn between the University law school and the Houston school. The Dean stated that "the law faculty of the University is interested in seeing the colored citizens of the state have adequate opportunity for the study of law. We will be glad to do anything in our power to assist in the establishment of the Houston school. We stand ready to give advice and assistance in the planning of their courses and the administration of the school."

The Negro law school will of course have only first-year students in February, as they will be the first colored students to take a course in law in Texas. Dean McCormick said that there is need of a plan to care for these freshman classes and that the School of Law at the University would be open for consultation if requested by the Houston school officials.

Sweatt Background Is One of Education

By BILL HUGHES

Who is this Negro, Heman Marion Sweatt, who quotes Plato and attempts to force entrance to the University in defiance of its sixty-three year old Jim Crow tradition? Who is this man who dares to demand rights that have been denied to his race in this state since the first settlers brought their slaves here in covered wagons?

These questions and dozens of others raced through the mind of Texan reporter Tuesday afternoon as he chatted with Sweatt at an informal cocktail party in the home of Dr. L. M. Mitchell at 1193 San Bernard.

Sweatt is five feet and six inches tall and weighs about one hundred and thirty-five pounds. Thirty-five years old, he is slightly bald, has serious brown eyes, and a narrow, neatly-clipped mustache.

Apparently a careful dresser, he wore a gray suit of herringbone tweed and well-shined oxblood shoes. His brown, polka-dotted silk tie was tied in an unbelievably small knot and attached by a gold pin to the collar of his blue, white-striped shirt.

Sweatt's desire for education was instilled in him by his father,

a retired railway mail clerk and former schoolteacher. The elder Sweatt, though himself a graduate of Prairie View College, did not want to send his children to that school because of its low academic standards. One of his sons was graduated from Wilberforce University in Iowa, another from the University of Iowa, and the other three, including Marion, from Wiley College at Marshall.

He received his degree of bachelor of science, and then began teaching biology in a high school at Cleburne.

After a year of teaching, he entered the University of Michigan where he studied biological science during the school year of 1936-37. He describes this study as "a compensatory effort" resulting from a frustrated desire to become a medical doctor.

Having passed a Civil Service examination previously, he began work as a mail carrier in Houston during the summer following his year at Michigan. While in Houston he married his childhood sweetheart and scrapped his plans for returning to the university in the fall.

When he spoke of his marriage, he turned his head to smile at his wife, the former Miss Constantine Mitchell. Mrs. Sweatt, about the same height as her husband, wore her black hair in an upsweped coiffure.

She graduated from the same high school as her husband and studied home economics for two years at Huston College. Her favorite pastimes are sewing and horticulture. Like her husband, she is a Methodist.

Sweatt first became interested in law when racial discrimination in the postal service made him wonder what laws existed on the subject. He read portions of various law books and discussed their contents with his friend, W. J. Durham, a Dallas lawyer, now representing Sweatt.

Sweatt's casual explanation of his precedent-breaking campaign is as follows:

"I decided that I wanted to be a lawyer, and I didn't want to go a thousand miles away from my home and people to do it, so I applied for admission to The University of Texas. No one except See SWEATT, Page 8.

What Goes On Here

8:30—Registration for the Engineers' Meeting in the Junior Ballroom of the Union; convention begins at 9:30.

9:12—Eakins' Art Exhibit in the Academic Room, Main Building; also 2-5.

11:15—Radio House presentation of the Texas School of the Air, with Leslie C. Proctor as guest speaker.

12:15—Plate lunch for members of the Engineering Meeting in the basement of Petroleum Engineering Building.

1:30—Business and speeches continue at Engineering Meeting. 2-5—Larry Brockman of the Veterans Contact Office to be at Sutton Hall 110.

4—Canter Club, front of Women's Gym.

4:15—Listening Hour, Music Recital Hall.

5—Campus Action Committee, YMCA.

5—Campus League's Workshop in the Junior Ballroom of the Union.

5—Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, meets in the Union 315.

6:45—Weightlifting contest in the Weightlifting Room of Gregory Gym.

7—Southeast Texas Club, Waggener Hall 101.

7—Inter-society Fall Debates, Garrison Hall 111.

7—Glamazons meet in the Junior Ballroom of the Union.

7:10—Tryouts for "Pillars of Society," MLB 101.

7:30—Newcomers' Music Group meets at Radio House.

7:30—Camera Club, P.B. 417.

7:30-10—Observatory open in Physics Building, if the weather is clear.

7:30—Dr. R. E. Langer's talk on "Ancient University of Alexandria," Physics Building 201.

7—Williamson County Club meets in Garrison Hall 205.

7—Laredo Club meeting, Sutton Hall 210.

8—South Central Texas Club in the Union.

8—Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Inter-faith Workshop, YMCA.

8—Three one-act plays, MLB 103.

8—Panhandle Club meeting in the Junior Ballroom of the Union.

8:30—Cap and Gown Council in Mrs. Anderson's office.

Texas Shatters LIU's Undefeated Record, 47-46



LOOKING PLEASED as they read of their selection on the Coaches' All-American football team are Hub Bechtol and Bobby Layne, sparkplugs of the 1946 Longhorn team.

Bechtol and Layne Honored As Coaches Pick All-American

One of the most significant all-American teams selected this year has been picked by some 500 college football coaches for this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post. It will appear on the newstand December 21.

The South west Conference placed two men on the first string, Longhorns' Hubert Bechtol and Rice's Weldon Humble.

Although big Hubert failed to make all the all-American teams, the rangy, defensive star has been placed on some of the most important and significant.

Bechtol received the first string recognition on the Look eleven selected by the Football Writers Association. He also received top honors in the Quarterback selection, chosen by the Nation's Sports Writers. Bechtol is a three time all-American. He has carried the tradition of men like Malcolm Kutner and Joe Parker, who preceded him at the wing slot.

Bobby Layne, who has landed a second string berth on almost every selection of the year made it on the Coaches' team, too.

An article by Richard C. Harlow, president of the Football Coaches' Association and Harvard's head coach appears with the selection.

He says that publicity accounts were not considered and that the coaches picked the team as football specialists who relied on their own judgments. He adds that the coaches were more analytical than sentimental.

In his article Harlow observes that the 1946 season was the most evenly matched in football his-

SRD, PEM Move Into Soccer Finals

Playing in the coldest weather of the current soccer season, SRD Darkhorses and PEM Club were the winners of the only two games scheduled Tuesday afternoon. The victories advance both teams to the league finals in their respective divisions. PEM Club will play Club de Mexico for their league title, while SRD meets TLOK for another league championship.

SRD defeated the Reluctant Dragons, 1-0, in a windswept game which saw Carl Lohn score early in the first half for the Darkhorses; the ball was partially blown and partially kicked through the goalie's legs.

PEM Club won from the Fort Worth Club by a default.

Steers Rally in Final Minutes As Madsen Stars on Defense

By BILL SANSING
NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 18—(Spl)—Trailing by four points with three minutes to play, the Texas Longhorns forged ahead of Claire Bee's big Long Island University team here tonight for a tight 47-46 victory before 18,000 fans in Madison Square Garden.

Outpointed on the backboards, Jack Gray's hustling Steers battled the Blackbirds at mid-court—and won—three times in the closing moments, then held on to their lead through a mad final minute.

With the count 45-41 against them, Roy Cox, John Hargis and Al Madsen counted while Long Island managed only for a free throw in the last three minutes.

The score changed hands exactly ten times through the game, and Texas held a 28-22 half-time advantage, but the loss via fouls of big John Langdon mid-way through the second half put the Longhorns in trouble on the backboards.

Hargis, slipping through a total of 15 points, led the Texas scoring, with Langdon a step behind at 13. The work of both, against Long Island's superior height, was the outstanding feature of the Texas victory. The slippery Texas guards were held to low scoring totals, but swift floorwork upset the Blackbirds' long shots and provided the last minute winning push. Texas success against LIU's top-hands, little Jackie Goldsmith and big Dick Holub, crippled the New Yorker's efforts. Goldsmith, who counted 23 points against Oklahoma A&M last week, managed for only two field goals, with Madsen against him, and Langdon

Hargis Leads Scoring

TEXAS (47)			
Player	Fg	Ft	Tp
Hargis, f	7	1	15
Hamilton, c	0	2	2
Cox, f	2	3	7
Langdon, c	6	1	13
Martin, g	0	0	0
Wagner, g	1	1	3
Madsen, g	3	1	7
Totals	19	9	47

LONG ISLAND (46)			
Player	Fg	Ft	Tp
Smith, f	6	1	13
Miller, f	1	0	2
Verdeschi, f	3	2	8
Tolkoff, f	0	0	0
Holub, c	1	2	4
Kassler, c	2	1	5
Balett, g	0	3	3
Lipman, g	1	2	4
Goldsmith, g	2	3	7
Troopin	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	46

Officials: Matty Begovich and Lou Eisenstein.

and Hargis held Holub for one basket.

With the leadership changing hands six times in the first half,



AL MADSEN

the scoring opened fast to a 20-20 tie with but 11 minutes played. The Birds held a 16-11 advantage at one time, and Texas' biggest margin was the 28-22 half-time score.

Long Island trimmed the lead swiftly after the half, and went ahead, 34-33, after five minutes, on the leaping shots of Bob Smith, a 6-foot 4-inch forward. At eight minutes to go, the score was tied, 41-41, and the Long Islanders added a goal and two free throws for their 45-41 lead, from which point Texas took command to go ahead and win.

Sport Slants

Another Side of a Story

By PAUL TRACY
Texas Sports Editor

"I never thrust my nose into other men's porridge. It is no bread and butter of mine; every man for himself, and God for us all."

Worthy advice. But newsmen are notoriously nosy. They go poking around in other people's business like ants at a picnic.

Uninvited as an ant we leave the Forty Acres to go sniffing Austin High's porridge. There is something brewing there that might make a right tasty story before the week is over.

Over a month ago Standard Lambert, the shrewd, capable Maroon coach, "eliminated" his star lineman, Kenneth Jackson, from the team.

There wasn't much of a stir. Lambert released a few crisp quotes through Jimmy Banks. Which read something like a Bergen-McCarthy script. And then Jimmy had a little tale of a Maroon a few years ago who fouled up by eating a Mexican dinner. And then there was silence.

Well, we figured, along with the general public, the coach had his reasons. Besides, the story said that even Kenneth's teammates voted to kick him off.

Then we learned the team hadn't voted at all. And began wondering about the coach's reasons.

Kenneth's main offense it seems was in skipping a Friday's practice. Lambert was out of town that day; the Maroons weren't having a game that week. Jackson had a written excuse to miss school Friday. And if you're

too sick to go to school, you're usually too sick to play football. But the next Monday, Lambert washed Kenneth out before the lineman had time to say much about the excuse.

It was the week of Austin's crucial game with Thomas Jefferson. The Maroon line would be definitely weakened with Jackson out. The big tackle called Bully Gilstrap, Longhorn line coach who has had Kenneth lined up for a football scholarship at the University for two years, to ask if he should beg Lambert to get back on the team.

Bully assured him his mix-up wouldn't affect his playing for the University, and figured Lambert might reconsider if Jackson went to him again.

It had been a drastic move, dropping the mainstay out of a so-so line, but many admired the coach for his firm stand, and expected him to "keep his word."

Jeff's backs ripped the Maroon line at will that Saturday in Memorial Stadium, still barely winning, 10-7. They went on to take the district title, and are playing Lufkin in the state semi-finals this week.

Whether Jackson got a quick shuffle or not, we aren't here to say. Both he and Lambert have points on their side. But a sure loser in the fuss was the Austin team. We think they could have beaten Jeff with Kenneth in the lineup.

Cactus Report Given by Rowell
There are 29 families of cacti in Texas, and 129 species, Chester M. Rowell Jr., University student, reported to the collegiate section of the Texas Academy of Science recently. Cacti range from the tree-sized prickly pears and chollas to the miniature pincushion cactus.

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Cage Entries Due Today at 5

Mica Falling Short Of 100-team Goal

Entries for intramural basketball close at 5 o'clock today. Organizations may enter two teams—class B and A. Players may transfer from Class B to Class A but may not change from Class A to Class B. The method of entering a team is the same as that of entering a football and soccer team. The intramural manager fills out a card with the name of his organization and his own name and telephone number.

Fifty points are given for each team entered, provided all games are played. It is most advisable for an organization to enter both an A and B team. The chances for getting points are much better. Every man gets a chance to play some basketball and men who improve on the B team can be transferred to the A team. The competition is double elimination and should one team, A or B, be eliminated there is still a chance that the other team will go on to a championship.

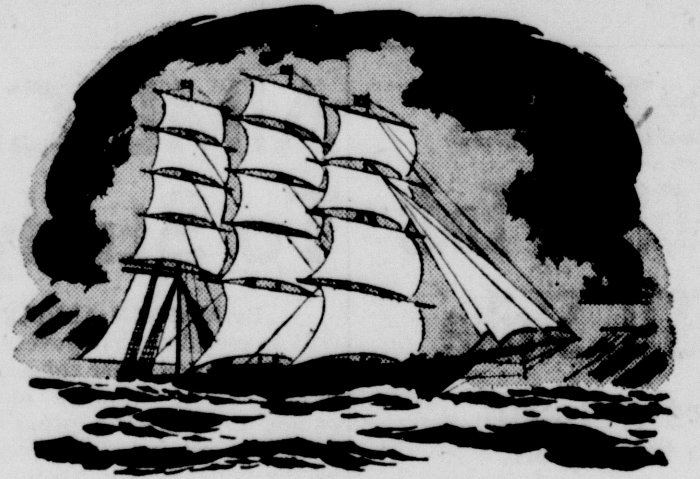
Games will be played at night with competition beginning after Christmas. Each team will play one game a week. Basketball is classed as "the king of the sports program" by the intramural office, for the basketball finalists are the featured performers on Five Nite March 19.

Tuesday's Texan said that the free throw competition was postponed because of managerial difficulties. It should have read that free throw was called off because of lack of assistant managers in the managerial system. In order to conduct the free throw competition, fourteen assistant managers are needed for each night. There are now only fifteen assistant managers.

Independent teams are falling short of the hundred team goal set for Mica. Foremen and intramural managers are urged to advise men in their districts about today's deadline for entering teams.

Intramural Schedule

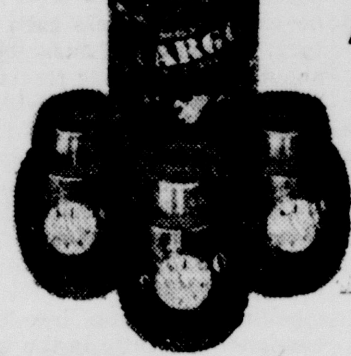
SOCCER
3:30 N Tejas Club vs. Presbyterian Club.
3:30 M Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
3:30 S Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu.
4:30 N Theleme Co-Op vs. Campus Epsilon.
4:30 M Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
4:30 S Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
WATER POLO
8:00—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
8:00—Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Kappa



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1946

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This selection appears exclusively in The Saturday Evening Post. It represents the combined judgment of nearly 500 college football coaches from every section of the country.

These are the experts who have seen practically every college football game

...who have studied at close hand every promising player...who, week by week during the season, have slowly and carefully separated the outstanding stars from the also-rans.

Now these top authorities—having restudied their own reports and compared notes—are ready with their choice for the best football players of 1946.

It's in the Post today—along with a second and third team and a thorough analysis of the selections...

as reported by

Richard C. Harlow

President, American Football Coaches Association; Head Coach, Harvard University



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Sports

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 3

Mural Musings

By PAT MALONEY

The follow-up story on the intramural bleachers has been delayed in order to allow time for a meeting of the Mica executive council to determine whether they should accept the responsibility of raising the money necessary for the building of the bleachers.

After considerable confusion among the powers of Mica, the responsibility of getting the money for the bleachers has been accepted by Mica, which has definitely pledged itself to have the bleachers ready by the time softball season starts March 15.

Motivated by such able independents as Jimmie Allen, Brad Bourland, and George Nokes, Mica has tentatively planned a Mica Follies to be held in Hogg Auditorium during the last week of February. The committee in charge of the program, headed by Jimmie Allen, who has often sponsored Mica functions during the pre-war years when Mica was the leading power on the campus, will meet after the Christmas holidays to formulate a workable plan for the Mica Follies.

The question of the intramural bleachers caused startling but not entirely unexpected repercussions in the Mica executive council. The most significant revelation was the all-too-obvious weakness of the present Mica organization. Recognition of present inadequacy, however, comes as a most wholesome discernment, for the long-needed purge and reorganization may be an immediate and lasting result.

Reasons for the current slump in Mica prestige and power are relatively easy to uncover. Strong independent men of recognized worth and ability have deserted the Mica fold. The acknowledged "hip wheels," are either pursuing personal goals which exclude Mica, or are resting on their past laurels, sipping their beer and sweating out the glamorous sorority soirees. Summarily, Mica lacks the big names that it formerly had, when it was actually representative of the independent strength of the campus, which induced other men to work towards a strong organization with a pride and vigor that made them proud of their Mica membership.

The other vital failing in the

present Mica group is the total lack of organization. In the past, Mica has demanded and obtained eight capable foremen who were of such personal magnitude that the success of Mica was a foregone fact. The present Mica executive council doesn't have two men that measure up to the qualifications of a successful Mica foreman.

It has long been the contention of many that Mica would do well to follow the policy of the Interfraternity Council in establishing a particular core of strength that can be relied upon for any call to action. If Mica were to recognize the existence of such powerful groups as Oak Grove, which undeniably does have the harmonious cohesion of members which Mica so sadly lacks, and solicit the wholehearted support of such influential, effective corps to obtain the cooperation they need, they will have gone a long way toward solving the question of a good right hand punch.

Among the more regrettable aspects of the Mica picture is the present Mica president, Allen Zollicoffer. When the "wheels" were ready to make their exodus from the organization which afforded them a step ladder to notoriety, they guiltily looked around for a capable, conscientious chap who would take the torch. With their departure, however, the "hot shots" left their champion with nothing but a shell. For the last term Zollicoffer has been working with a force that in the "good old days" would have been laughed off the campus.

The only solution for the giant-that-once-was is to rebuild an organization of such prestige that independent men will once again stand in awe of their great champion and hasten to become a member because of the pride and appreciation he has for Mica and not in quest of a cheap form of entertainment.

A week ago the statement was made in this column that the Intramural bleachers offered a rare opportunity for Mica. Now that Mica has accepted this responsibility, it becomes even more obvious that the need for bleachers can be the biggest boost that Mica has had in years.

The men that are in charge of Mica Follies are of proven quality. There's not an independent man who attended the University before the war who doesn't remember the Mica socials as some of his fondest memories of his college days.

It's hardly a wild hope, then, to suppose that the proposed Mica Follies will be as outstandingly good as any social event of the 1946-47 school year. Should such success ensue, the precedent of an annual Mica follies would not be at all improbable.

We will even suggest a name for the proposed gala production—"Forty Acre Follies."

Okay, men, it's Mica's game. The Greeks are justifiably tired. The equipment needed, an efficient Mica organization, the ball, "Forty Acre Follies," the goal, intramural bleachers by March 15.

IUS Funds, Comptroller OK'ed

The following bills were passed Monday night by the Student Assembly and are hereby printed in full:

Bill to Appropriate Funds for the University Delegation to the Chicago Student Conference:

The sum of \$250 shall hereby be appropriated from the account of the Students' Association and deposited with the Auditor of Student Organizations under an account to be entitled Students' Association Delegations Expense Funds. The President of the Students' Association is hereby authorized to draw on the latter account for the expenses of the University delegation to the Chicago Conference being held December 28 to 30.

Submitted by:

Robert Monaghan, Assemblyman, School of Engineering

Bill to Create the Office of

Comptroller of Student Government Accounts:

Be it hereby enacted that the President of the Students' Association shall appoint, immediately after the election of the Student Assembly each year, a comptroller of Student Government Accounts, with the approval of two-thirds of the members of the Student Assembly.

The duties of this officer shall be:

1. To assist the vice-president in the preparation of the annual report of receipts and disbursements of the Students' Association.

2. To assist any finance or appropriation committees of the Student Assembly.

3. To prepare a budget for the Student Government at the beginning of each fiscal year, such

budget to be approved by the Student Assembly.

4. To advise with and assist the Student President in all matters related to the disbursement of Students' Association funds.

5. To handle the receipt of all funds not received from the sale of blanket taxes, depositing them

in their proper respective accounts.

6. Such other duties as the President or Vice-president of the Students' Association shall designate from time to time.

Submitted by:
Jim Smith, President,
Students' Association

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SAFE BANK with 3 combination-operated dials.....\$1.89
"WEE WADDLER" plastic pull toy that waddles as it moves.....\$1.29

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Goodman's Orchestra—Walter's Rhythm—Dorsey's Orchestra, etc.
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Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra
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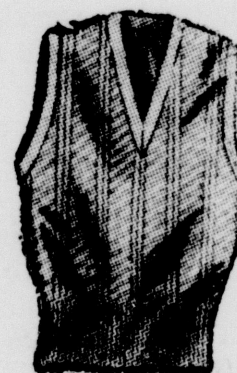
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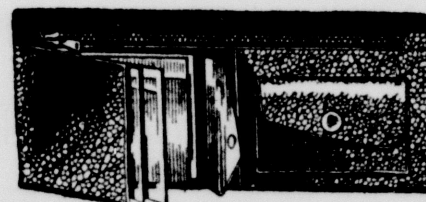
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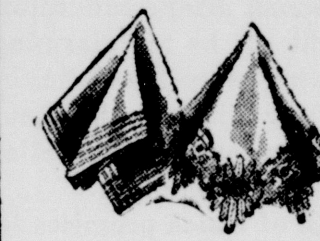
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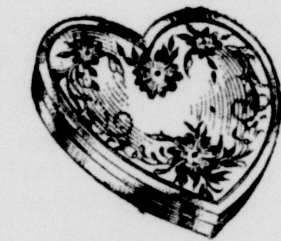
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THURSDAY

Assembly Gallery

THOSE FEW who had occasion to witness Monday night's Assembly meeting came away with a sense of having been royally entertained. From an account or two drifting into the Texan office, one would be led to believe the fortunate few had seen quite a show.

It must have been something to see the Assembly in action. Monday night's debate—or discussion—whatever you want to call it—over just what the IUS delegates could or could not do in Chicago—no doubt was highly enlightening to the observers.

But unfortunately there were few at the meeting to witness the verbal jousting.

THE CONGRESS of the United States operates under no such handicap. The members can play to the gallery for all it's worth. In session after session they can be reasonably sure they will have an audience to listen to their interesting reasoning.

Even the State Legislature and State Senate enjoy a crowd in the gallery. And local townspeople, having little else to do all day, can see the three ring legislative circus in action.

But no such set up is provided in our student government. Unfortunately for the student body as a whole, they must depend on the biased and erroneous accounts Jim Smith says appear in the Texan every time the Assembly does something.

It is a rank injustice to the students—the constituents of the Assemblymen—that they must depend solely on the statements of a Texan reporter for their idea concerning actions of their legislative branch.

They should be given every opportunity to see first hand the Assembly in action. Then we could be reasonably sure student opinion was properly formed.

IT MAY BE that the Architecture Auditorium would be adequate. That depends on the number of interested spectators, of course. But it seems that an outfit as important as the Assembly should set up shop in Hogz Auditorium or the Main Lounge of the Union at least.

In that way, practically everyone even remotely interested in student government could come and hear what their representative has to say on matters of importance.

Think what a psychological effect it would have on those clamoring to have their say during the one-night session! Think how much more eager each representative would be to put in his two cents!

It is doubtful even that Smith, president of the outfit, could maintain order—providing he is able to stay for the whole meeting.

Anyway, it is something to keep in mind. There is no reason in the world for all the fun to be restricted only to assembly members and the few who have gone to watch so far.

All the students should get in on the show.

Official Notices

The office of the Treasurer of the University Credit Union will be closed December 23 to 26 and on Jan. 1.

The following students missed their appointment for their junior class picture for the Cactus. These pictures must be made by 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Studio, Journalism Building 302, is open from 8:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Alexander, Mary Helen
Bell, Charles J.
Byers, Pat
Cannon, Jeanne
Combs, George F.
Cowling, Elizabeth
Ehrig, Martha
Galis, M. V.
Hayman, Bernard
Jamison, Harwin
Janszen, Milton
Jones, Jan Ellen
Jordan, Janet
Matteson, Billy
Pommer, Florence
Pollock, Lawrence
Schoolfield, Jo Ann
Skinner, George
Stephens, James
Trocken, Betty Jo
Tucker, Thomas
Warren, Patricia
Weatherall, John T.
Widen, Leonard
Williams, Riley Lee

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES VACATION SCHEDULES

All divisions of the University Library will be closed on December 24, 25, 1946, and January 1, 1947. The following vacation schedules will be observed in the various units through January 2, 1947:

	Dec. 23	Dec. 24	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Dec. 27	Dec. 28
Architecture Library	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Archives Collection	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Biology Library	9-12					
Closed December 23						
Business and Social Science	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Closed December 23						
Chemistry Library	9-12					
Closed December 23						
Education Library	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Closed December 23						
Engineering Library	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Closed December 23						
Geology Library	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Journalism Library	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Latin American Collection	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Closed December 23						
Law Library	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Main Loan Desk	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Music Library	9-12					
Closed December 23-24						
Newspaper Collection	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Periodical Reading Room	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Physics Library	Closed					
Rare Book Collection	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Reference Department	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Reserve Reading Room	10-11		10-11			
Textbook Collection	9-11	2-5	9-12			
Textbook and Curriculum	Closed					

THE DAILY TEXAN

Editorial Comment

Page 4

THE DAILY TEXAN

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1946

Commendable Action

The Dallas Morning News Monday editorially deplored the strike by students at West Texas State College.

While prefacing its remarks with the observation that right is seldom all on one side of a dispute, the News said the "strike at West Texas is an ill-advised move by very young people who do not think far enough ahead."

This attitude is nothing new for the Dallas paper. But Monday night a Student Assemblyman made a similar statement, although he was not referring to the WTSC strike.

"University students in this state during the past decade have made fools of themselves," he said. "It's time they got some respect, stop making fools of themselves, and learn to stay in their own realm."

It would seem the News and some members of the Assembly have definite opinions about what constitutes a student's business and just how much thinking a student should do beyond his studies.

Which may have been true for the goldfish-gulping college students of a decade

or so ago, but hardly holds for today's more mature student body composed primarily of veterans who have had their social and political consciousness awakened during several years of war.

At a time when some states are extending the duties and benefits of citizenship to eighteen-year-olds, Texans who would restrict the actions of those already over twenty-one merely because they happen to be students are somewhat behind the times.

The assemblyman probably was referring to student participation in the University controversy and last summer's political campaign.

That a portion of the electorate should take an active interest in state politics and in the administration of the University is action to be commended rather than deplored.

That the student body of West Texas State College should seek to correct housing inefficiencies, should such exist, seems to us entirely within the realm of student concern.

Discouraging Conditions

Only a handful of students showed up at a recent meeting designed as a registration of those interested in teaching positions after graduation. This in itself might not be too alarming. But with the swollen enrollment taxing the University's facilities to the utmost, the percentage increase for the College of Education lags far behind.

All of which promises few new teachers for Texas's already under-staffed schools.

The low lifetime earning expectancy of teachers has received much publicity as the primary cause of the shortage.

However, there are other factors, seemingly more easily correctable, which keep students out of the teaching profession.

Many Texas school boards impose restrictions on their employes which would be laughable in any other profession. Teachers are expected to make their residence in the locality wherein they teach, yet seldom have comfortable living accommodations provided and often are not allowed to become a part of the social life of the community.

Teachers are often expected to be either outstanding members of the "right" church or to bury their religious affiliations under the insignificance of the remainder of their social life.

Unmarried teachers—whether male or female—are apt to find their search for a

wife or husband severely frowned upon by their students' parents.

Teachers are expected to avoid politics completely, to do little thinking, at least publicly, on any subject other than their school work, and above all to remain aloof from anything which looks like a controversy.

Relegation to such second-class citizenship is unlikely to attract anyone to the teaching profession.

And when you add the restrictions imposed by inadequate salaries to those placed on teachers by the prejudices of a community it is no wonder there aren't enough teachers to go around.

Some Texas school districts have made half-hearted motions toward augmenting their teachers' salaries, but the practice has not been widespread enough to greatly ease the situation.

Russia recently established what corresponds to a \$2,000-a-year minimum for its teachers in occupied Germany. The majority of Texas teachers receive less than \$2,000 a year. But their attempts to receive a more adequate wage have probably been forestalled by Russia's recent action.

Texas school boards would rather look for communists under their beds than obtain adequate teaching staffs.

After all, we suppose, since Russia is paying a minimum of \$2,000 a year, that figure must be communistic. It must be very discouraging to the school teacher.

No Regard for Dates

That it won't be long til Xmas is becoming more and more evident this week as one student after another packs up and starts home. The trickle, begun about Tuesday, will grow into quite a stream by Friday morning. The stream, two weeks later, will no doubt reverse itself—trickling in Friday morning and swelling to a flood by Monday.

The Texan's poll Tuesday wasn't the most scientific in the world, but it did indicate something. An Assemblyman from the College of Engineering dropped in also to bear it out, saying an over-

whelming majority of his constituents had stated they would return Monday.

Two weeks are long enough for Christmas holidays, but it is kind of unfortunate that school takes up on the week end. It just makes for more cutting of classes. Nothing much you can do about it either.

One thing stands out this year, however. Students almost entirely are disregarding the official dates of the holidays. They don't seem to care just when they start or end. The students are just packing up and taking off when they please.

They'll return in the same manner, no doubt.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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

News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices in Journalism Building 1, 3, and 101. Delivery complaints will be received by the circulation department located in the business offices of Texas Student Publications, Inc., Journalism Building 108 (2-2473).

After 6 o'clock at night the following numbers are in effect: Texan Editorial Staff, 2-2473; Texan Editor, 2-2474; Texan Advertising Dept., 2-2475; Journalism Dept., 2-2476.

EDITORIAL STAFF	
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	BILL NOBLE
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Society Editor	Mildred Plemons
Amusements Editor	Joan Kenney
Telegraph Editor	Ben Hartley
Editorial Advisory Committee	Jo White, Dave Tipton, Faye Loyd, Ben Jeffery, Ralph Leach
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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE	
Night Editor	CECIL HODGES
Assistant Night Editor	Carolyn Holford
Night Reporters	Joyce Thomas, Harold Robb, Bill Hughes, Frank George
Copywriters	Walter Blake Miller, Bob Hutchingson, Thelma Freidin, Wanda Allen, Mike Connally, Lillian Maxwell
Night Sports Editor	Harold Joseph
Assistant	Bill Hazlewood, Pat Maloney, Paul Tracy
Night Society Editor	Mildred Plemons
Night Amusements Editor	Tessica Martin
Assistant	Brad Eradford
40-Acres Editor	Cecil Hodges

The Iron Cage

Equality, Fraternity

We let our famous prisoner out of his cage to go to the Swatt Rally at Dorie Miller Auditorium Monday night because he said he needed to report on some speeches for a Speech class. We also had heard that some of the anti-Swatt enthusiasts from the campus were going to be there, and in case of a riot there is always the chance that an innocent bystander like Y. A. might get liquidated, thus saving us the trouble he is always getting us into with Mrs. Gormley, the night supervisor, and with students who do not appreciate his mixed metaphors and misplaced modifiers.

★

Dear Bill:

I got so interested in what was going on at the Swatt rally Monday night that I forgot to take any notes, but I see the papers had reports on the speeches so I just carried some clippings to Speech class with me.

I didn't see any of those people you said might be there, but I did see a guy who visited one of my classes once and told Beverly Bolton she couldn't sit in the seat next to him because he was saving it for someone, which I thought was rude. He was standing back in the back looking bored and he applauded once when someone said everyone had the right to an education, so I guess he must be one of those radicals I am always reading about being at the University, but a minority of them.

I notice the judge said today that the A&M regents had until February to set up a law school as good as the University's, and I asked a law student at the house at lunch today if he thought having a building in Houston which I understand there are more rats in than anything else and one lawyer to teach Mr. Swatt all about law was as good as the University, and he said no, because what was good about the University law school was that you got all different points of view, like Buck Bailey over there is nice and conservative like this guy I was talking to, and then there are New Dealers like K. C. Davis, and it's always better to get the other side from the other side rather than have one guy pretend he's giving both sides, like a lot of people say professors always ought to do.

It's like taking Government 10A under Dr. Bloat and 10B under Dr. Field, or Anthropology under . . . Well, anyhow, you see what I mean.

Then I asked this guy at the house if he thought everyone had the right to a good education and he said yes. I asked him if he thought Swatt would get as good an education in Houston as he would at the University, and he said he wasn't answering questions like that, which is the way a lot of my discussions end up.

Jim Smith said Monday night that he wasn't speaking for all the students but just for the ones who believed in justice, Christianity, and not beating your grandmother to death with a tack hammer. Jim made an awfully good speech, and since he said Mr. Swatt was his friend and he was speaking for me because I believe in not beating your grandmother to death, or even putting your relatives out of the way painlessly, I went up and got introduced and shook hands with him.

Mr. Swatt looks like an awfully smart fellow to me, and he can use big words like lawyers do, so I think he would make a good lawyer and ought to get along okay here, especially since he is a fraternity man. I asked him if it was true that the fraternity clique was going to run him for student body president or maybe vice-president if he got in school here, but he said no they wouldn't do that because he is an Alpha Psi Alpha and they don't have a chapter here.

I was sort of surprised that Swatt said he couldn't live at Campus Guild because he was married. He also said that they wouldn't take him anyway, because he is a frat man, and they have a rule against frat men living at Campus Guild. That seems awfully odd to me, because I know people from Campus Guild and they are always talking about what a democratic organization it is, and yet they are discriminating against the minority of frat men on the campus. Now all the co-ops don't do that, because I know TLOK had a fraternity man living there once, only they didn't know about it until the Cactus came out with his picture in it in the fraternity section, but they didn't throw him out even then so I think TLOK is more democratic than Campus Guild. This guy said he had joined while he was drunk and never had paid his initiation fees or anything. I guess they had a bad bookkeeper that year.

Maybe belonging to Campus Guild is like belonging to a fraternity, and you can't belong to two fraternities, because you have to be one of the fellows and believe like the rest of the fellows do.

I notice Mr. Dobie called Mr. Swatt Herman rather than Herman, his real name. People sure hate to have their names mispronounced, at least I do.

Y. A.

COMPLAINT

Attention: Frank George,

May I register a complaint about your unnecessarily harsh criticism regarding the Austin Symphony's concert on Friday evening? You stated that the program was composed of "trite war-horses" that were played to death a generation ago." Do you include "The Nutcracker Suite" in this classification? I believe that the test of time is the greatest one that any piece of music can undergo. "The Nutcracker Suite" was an artistic creation when it was first written as it is even today. The fact that it is still played today is a testimony to its greatness.

"The William Tell Overture" is certainly not unknown to a great many people. Could it be that it was selected because of its widespread appeal to all ages? Why do you suppose Mozart was chosen to complete the program? Tschai-kowsky admired and followed Mozart and got much inspiration from his works. The only piece you seem to have enjoyed was "Kenilworth." This was the only selection for which I was unable to find any reason d'etre, except that it is an artistic unity, which cannot be considered a fault in itself.

You said that Friday's program was in the nature of a "pop" concert. Is the fact that something appeals to a large number of people a just criticism? Did you stop to think that the program was planned for a large audience, each of whom had his individual likes and dislikes, as you yourself have. I am sure that the program director would be happy to be relieved of his job, if you would care to handle it. It's a thankless task, regardless of who is directing it.

You criticized the director, the conductor, and the ability of the orchestra. What could you possibly gain by trying to tear down something that has taken years and hard work to build up. Shame on you! You were expecting to hear the New York Philharmonic, maybe? Or Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, yet? And did you pay \$3.50 for your balcony seat. No, I think not. I, as well as a great number of my fellow music lovers, enjoyed the evening in spite of the imperfections of the orchestra.

As for you, young man, wherever you go, people will say "Kill-joy was here."

JEAN SULLIVAN.

★

MORE SWEATT

Dear Editor:

The students of The University of Texas were exposed again Monday to another effort by the small band of campus Negrophiles to force the admission of Heman Swatt to the University.

Despite the fact that they had been refused permission by University authorities to use the campus for their campaign, these overzealous enthusiasts went ahead and used it to collect money for their Swatt drive and to invite one and all to attend a mixed white-Negro mass meeting, called in order to protest the \$50,000 State appropriation to be spent on the education of Swatt, and to meet the martyr Swatt himself.

Cobilled with Swatt as the second half of this mass meeting's double feature was J. Frank Dobie, a University professor and a

veteran speaker at these mixed racial meetings.

The following campus organizations have endorsed and intend to support this campaign: the Student Christian Association Cabinet, Campus Guild, Canterbury Club, American Veterans' Committee, the SCA Public Affairs Commission, Wesley Foundation Council, Common Sense, the SCA Community Service Commission, Alba Club, the Christian Youth Fellowship, Hill Independent Organization, the SCA Race Relations Commission, the Baptist Student Union Cabinet, Mortar Board, and the Community Church student club.

An examination of the above organizations will show that of the fifteen organizations, out of fourteen of them nine are religious organizations, three are "educational" organizations, and two are youth groups.

In a recent statement of Negro left-wing aims in a signed article in New Republic (the left-wing weekly of which Henry A. Wallace is editor), Jack Kroll, director of the CIO-Political Action Committee, referred to an alliance which "consists of labor, foreign language and Negro groups, of religious, educational, youth and all other independent groups."

Kroll further informs us that, "The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People . . . is 500,000 strong and has set

up machinery for political action for the first time in its history."

It is obvious from the above facts that Kroll's plan is being followed to the letter by campus groups which are receiving much outside assistance.

The PAC's sole reason for existence, as everyone knows, is to secure votes for radical political candidates. Therefore it is evident that the recent campus agitation is merely one phase of the PAC's effort to unify and secure the Negro vote here in Texas. Of course, this has been denied by the student committee for the support of the Swatt campaign. But the facts speak for themselves.

MARVIN S. SLOMAN.

Harper's Prints Article By Former UT Prof

"Uncle Deck," a short story by John Watson, formerly with the English department of the University, and now an assistant professor of English at Texas A&M, is appearing in the November issue of The Atlantic Monthly. "Elmer," another of his short stories, is in the December issue of Harper's.

The characters, who are like those in "Tobacco Road" but with a more humorous streak, will appear later in a novel on which Mr. Watson worked last summer in the Ozarks.

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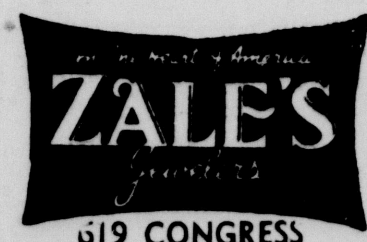
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619 CONGRESS

Stay-at-homes Missed Good Music By Symphonic Band and Men's Glee Club

By FRANK W. GEORGE

In droves people stayed away from Hogg Auditorium Tuesday night, and in so doing missed one



PHONE 3561

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All students who formerly attended Rice are invited.
Bring a woman or wife if possible

of the best musical events of the season.

To the small but enthusiastic crowd in attendance the annual winter concert of the Symphonic Band and the University Men's Glee Club, under the capable direction of Bernard Fitzgerald, was a satisfying musical experience. Symphonic bands are not novelties, but it is infrequent that one has the privilege of hearing them give real quality performances, such as this was.

A large measure of credit for the success of the performance is due Mr. Fitzgerald for his intelligent programming. Consisting of contemporary works and little heard compositions originally

written for concert band, the program exuded a freshness that few local programs have possessed.

Although the Great Gate of Kiev, from Mussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition" is the last movement of that work, it makes a most appropriate opening number for a concert of this type. The broad opening chords and majestic character contribute a massive and strong foundation on which to build the remainder of the concert. The band's performance Tuesday night was marked by a well-co-ordinated ensemble playing, the band achieving a full, powerful tone adequately portraying the rugged strength of the piece without blasting or unmusical overblasting.

The continued unity of execution was impressive as revealing a true attempt to play "symphonically."

The various choirs of the band were featured in Fauchet's Symphony in Bb, and the work of each was highly creditable. Itation was good and dynamics were well differentiated.

The brilliantly scored "Toccata Marziale" by Vaughan Williams and the "Suite Française" by Milhaud were other highlights of the program.

Only praise can be offered to

the Men's Glee Club for their numbers. The high level of musicianship exhibited in their first concert of the season was again evident, and any number of appearances would fail to wear out their welcome.

'Christmas Carol' Closes on Wednesday

The Inter-Faith Theater Workshop's production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will have its final performance Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the YMCA Theater.

Actors and production crews for the show represent seven University churches that are members of the Inter-Faith Workshop.

Bee Pearce directed the show, and the cast includes actors from the Westminster Players, The Baptist Student Union Players, and the Hillel Players.

Freight Shipments Drop

Carload shipments of revenue freight loaded in the Southwestern District totaled 271,513 cars in November, a 4 per cent drop from October shipments of 282,784, the Bureau of Business Research reported recently.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Amusements

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 5

Ballet Russe Expresses Music in Pantomime

Those planning to attend the performance of the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo on December 20 in Gregory Gym will appreciate it more if they understand what ballet is—its purposes and dance interpretations.

The dance is traditionally conducted by two people, who express the dramatic action of the music by means of pantomime in more or less conventional gestures.

The thing which makes for success in the ballet is the complex way in which the difference elements in the ballet must be worked together. The movement must be perfect, and in complete accord with the music.

In the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the dancers do not merely play a decorative role. All of the movements are a definite part of

the ballet, a complex organism moved by a single will.

Three ballets will be given, "Mozartiana," "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," and "Le Beau Danube."

Tickets are on sale at Reed Music Company, King's Record Shop, and the University Co-Op. They are \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, and \$3.00. Blanket tax holders may obtain tickets free at the Music Building box office on December 18, 19, and 20.

Inter-Americans Plan Program of Folk Music

The Inter-American Association will present a program of folk music from Colombia, Mexico, Peru, and the United States at its meeting Thursday, December 19, at 8 o'clock in Texas Union 311, announced David Vega-Christie and Beverly Daniels, co-presidents.

The program will consist of the following numbers:
Colombian music: "Guabina," by Alberto Urdaneta, and "Las Miras," by Jesus M. Trespalacio; singer: Alicia Mungia; pianist: Daniel Salcedo.

Music of the United States: "Home on the Range" (cowboy), "Bells of the Sea" (sea chanty), and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" (Negro Spiritual); singer: Rex Wier; accompanist: Ann Combs.

Music of Mexico: "Las Mananitas" (serenata), "Perjura," by Ponce, "Mananitas Tapatias" (serenata), "Jesusita en Chihuahua" (dance), and "El Corrido de Monterrey" singers: Rosaura Guerrero, Marcia Garcia, Ileana Ramirez, and Berta Villanueva; pianist: Celia Ramirez; guitar accompanists: Antonio Prieto, Ben Schuck, and Emilio Davila.

Peruvian music: "Marinera" (estudio), by Rosa Mercedes Ayarza de Morelos-Marcedo, and "Malaya" by Rosa Mercedes Ayarza de Morelos-Marcedo; pianist: Celia Ramirez.

Wesley Players to Give Benet Play Again Dec. 19

Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born" will be presented again by the Wesley Players at the Foundation Thursday night, December 19, at 7:45 o'clock after the caroling service in front of Main Building.

After the play John Deschner will meet with the group to discuss his recent trip to Europe, where he met with the World Student Association.

The cast of the play includes Roger Deschner, Katharyn Hanks, Lewis Sledge, Helen Rucker, Roselle Maxwell, and Nancy Taylor.

INTERSTATE'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

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It is the policy of the Classified Advertising Department of The Daily Texan not to accept for publication ads offering premiums, bonuses, or inducements for housing. This is believed to be the fairest for all persons, both those able to offer extra premiums and those unable.

No classified advertisements are accepted over the telephone in an amount of less than \$2.00. The deadline for accepting ads for the following day's Texan is 5 p. m., in the Business Office, J. B. 108.

JO WHITE,
Classified Advertising Manager

Announcements

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines. Sales and Service. Specializing in Repairs. CAPITOL TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE CO., 512 S. Congress. Phone 8-8277.

VETERAN law student's wife opening pre-kindergarten school for selected children, ages 3-4-5. Qualified kindergarten primary major. Phone 8-9458 before Dec. 21.

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ROOM in private home for one student needing roommate. Phone 2-3704.

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FOR SALE. Senora portable radio, \$15.45 caliber automatic pistol. Call 8-2487.

FOR SALE. Tuxedo, size 36-37, \$15. Phone 7-3137 or call at 4305 Avenue D.

FOR SALE: tuxedo, size 38. Double-breasted, excellent condition, \$30. Phone 2-6554

DARK BLUE double-breasted overcoat, practically new. Size 37. Call 8-5873 after 8. Ask for Sam Armstrong.

FOR SALE: folding ping-pong table, two-burner gas plate, baby carriage. Phone 7-1153.

METAL ADJUSTABLE Pantograph, triangular slide rule; Kueffel & Esser slide rule. Simplex section liner, flexible curve rule, two drawing sets; card index and box; Audels Engineering Library; man's overcoat, size 38, and dress coat. Call 2-9714.

GRAY WINTER jacket, practically new. Size 38 Regular. Call Charles at 8-0162 or see at 2001 Whittier.

LATE MODEL Trailer House; excellent condition. Has been driven less than 500 miles; completely furnished, three rooms. Call 2-4084, or see after 6 p. m.

RED FLORESHIM oxford, size 6B, slightly worn; aqua rabbit-hair wool sweater; cable stitch; Kelley green. Made of all-wool yarns. Size 36-38. Call 2-4745 after 7 o'clock at night and ask for Mrs. Gormley.

FOR SALE: Private collection of antiques: bisque figurines, wall plaques, China and brass, many other articles, wine decanters, glasses, demitasse. Phone 2-0698.

BLACK COCKER PUPS from champion stock for sale. Be sure to see these pups before you buy. Phone 2-0603, 606 Bellevue Place.

FOR SALE: Lovely hand-knit long-sleeved sweater; cable stitch; Kelley green. Made of all-wool yarns. Size 36-38. Call 2-4745 after 7 o'clock at night and ask for Mrs. Gormley.

FOR SALE: German camera; film pack type, uses 3x12 cm., made by P. Leica. Has 2.9 anticomar lens, compur shutter speeds 1 sec. to 1/200. Double extension bellows. Has sun shade and sky filter. This is a precision camera. Can be seen at 208 E. 26th, Apt. B, or call 7-1477.

FOR SALE: Double-breasted tuxedo, size 37 Long; see Bob Ferguson, 1304 1/2 Lavaca, rear apartment Rm. 7.

FOR SALE: 3-piece single-breasted tux, about size 36 long. Excellent condition. Call 7-1250.

FOR SALE: 1940 Chevrolet sedan, in excellent condition. New heater. Call after 4 p.m. Oak Grove Courts, No. 259 Red River SE and Oak Courts.

COWBOY BOOTS, new, size 9 1/2, for sale. A bargain. Call at 1301-A Brackenridge Apts.

FOR SALE: Radio, powerful 8-tube ESPEY Army model, steel cabinet, 8-band, excellent shortwave and broadcast reception, AC DC, or battery. Priced below former OPA ceiling under which set was purchased. Almost new, \$72.50. Phone 2-7204.

LATE MODEL Deluxe Underwood Typewriter in good condition with new carrying case for sale. Phone 2-4674 after 5 or call at 4100 Speedway.

USED BICYCLE in serviceable condition for sale, \$20. Call 7-1894.

FOR SALE: 1942 Dodge, with heater and radio. Good condition. Call 2-0847 after 5.

GOOD KING TROMBONE for sale. Used very little. Call 2-3757 and ask for Osborn.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Standard Remington typewriter, model 17, 11-inch carriage, perfect condition. Call 2-1092.

EMERSON radio-phonograph, good condition, suitcase style case. Price \$40. Call 8-6535 daily between 6 and 7 p. m.

FOR SALE: Springfield '03 rifle with ammunition, \$35.45, automatic clip 3 clips, shoulder holster and ammunition, \$50. 8X French military binoculars. Phone 8-8363.

1939 LASSALLE "8" convertible club coupe; good top and paint; radio and heater. Perfect motor gets 15 miles to gallon. Only \$560. Phone 7-1949. See at 2308 West 8th St.

FOR SALE: 35 mm. camera, Argus A-2-F, lens f4.5. Shutter speeds 1/25 to 1/2000 sec. call 4504 after 6:30 and ask for Allan.

REMINOTON Dual Electric Shaver and leather case for sale; practically new, \$12.50. See Landrum at 606 East 15th St.

TYPEWRITER for sale, Standard Underwood, Model 5, in excellent condition, \$45. Also Tuxedo coat and tail coat, \$25 each. 500 West 27th St. Apt D. Ask for Coby, afternoons.

FOR SALE: Hardwood Indoor Slide for children, 2 to 5. Made by F. O. Schwartz, New York. \$10, 2515 Enfield Road.

FOR SALE: Model A pick-up. Motor recently overhauled. In A-1 condition. Call 2-2948 or come by 312 W. 35th St.

Lost and Found

LOST: NOTES for term paper, on 3x5 cards in brown card index folder. Call Marie Wood at 9783.

LOST: GREEN Schaeffer fountain pen. Last Thursday morning in Waggoner Hall before 8. Phone 2-3631.

LOST: Slide rule in brown leather case. Call 2-9972. REWARD will be paid for return.

LOST: Sigma Nu fraternity pin, Initials "H.G.S. Psi '46-67" on back. Reward. Call Horace Stubbfield, Sigma Nu house, Phone 4433.

LOST: White coat with red lining. If found, please call Martha W. Stone at 2-6438.

LOST: Unusual old gold bracelet in or near MLR Saturday night. Liberal reward. Call Alva Loe Harrington at 9374.

LOST: Chemistry 810 textbook ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, by Wertheim. Reward. Call Bill Berry at 8-1708, 1710-B Guadalupe.

REWARD for return of Gruen wrist watch and gold ring with onyx setting, taken from locker in Gregory Gym Thursday. Sentimental value to owner. Phone 3934.

LOST: Tiger's eye cameo from a ring. Call Jamie Keisling at 2-5401. REWARD.

REWARD for return of K & E slide rule, No. 69571, "LEWIS SLEDGE" on case. Phone 7-1433.

LOST: Red billfold in front of 701 Manor Road. REWARD. Call Jean Braly at 9589.

LOST: Rose-gold Elgin watch, between Waggoner Hall and 22nd St., on Tuesday, Dec. 19 between 5:30 and 7:30. REWARD for return to Mary Ellen Estill, 6111 W. 23rd St. Phone 2-5606.

WOULD the person who took a black cord bag from a Yellow Cab Friday night please return it immediately, as it contained important keys. Call Laura Wright at 2-4114.

LOST: DARK brown Chesterfield coat, in J. B. 202 Friday at 1 o'clock. Call Laura Wright at 2-4114.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Several students to work in spare time, evenings, waiting on the trade. See Mr. Kastner at the Greyhound Coffee Shop, 118 E. 10th St.

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Personals

GENEVIEVE, TELL Mother I'll be in Chili City Saturday at four. This is the end, baby.

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Ride Wanted

STUDENT WISHES ride to Wichita Falls or vicinity. Round trip or one way. Will share expenses or pay fee. Call 2-5663, ask for Robert.

DESIRE RIDES for 2 boys to Los Angeles or vicinity, leaving Dec. 20th, returning Jan. 5. Call Pierce or Wigzell at Frather Hall.

VET and wife want rides to Ft. Worth. Leave anytime after 1 p. m. Dec. 21. Call Hap Cavness at 8-0548 after 5.

RIDE WANTED to Marshall Dec. 21 with mixed group. Phone Loise at 2-5160.

RIDE WANTED to El Paso Saturday noon or Sunday. Share driving and expenses. Leave message for Rigney at 2-1434.

RIDE to St. Louis desired. Will share expenses. Can leave Friday. Call Robinson at 2-2929.

WANT RIDE to Los Angeles and return for Christmas holidays. Call Latimer at 8-6093 after 2.

WANT RIDE to Kansas City or vicinity during Christmas holidays. Will share expenses and drive. Call Bill White at 8-8040 after 5:30.

WANT RIDES for 3 to Los Angeles. Arriving of Dec. 21 or 22. Share driving and expenses. Call Anita Harwell, 2-6251, extension 80.

STUDENT AND WIFE want ride to Los Angeles over Christmas holidays. Call Shrader at 8-0223.

VETERAN AND WIFE want ride to Jackson, Miss., Dec. 21 after 12:30 p.m. Round trip desired. Call Bill Clark at 4107 during meal hours.

RIDE WANTED to Harlingen, Texas, or vicinity. Leaving around Dec. 21. Call Clay Kram at 8-1158.

WANT ONE RIDE to Los Angeles, round trip. Share expenses. Call Bethel at 8-5412.

RIDE WANTED to and from St. Louis, Kansas City, or Central Missouri for Christmas holidays. Call Fred at 2-2854 after 6.

RIDES WANTED for two to North Dakota, or as far as you are going, on or after Dec. 21. Call 8-3013 after 5.

RIDE WANTED to New York City or vicinity over Christmas holidays. Will share expenses or pay price. Call 8-2688 and ask for Toni.

WANT RIDE to Denver, Colo., Saturday or before. Will drive and share expenses. Call Fred Comstock at 8-5527 and leave message.

Riders Wanted

WANT RIDERS to Dallas, leaving Saturday noon and returning January 2. Call Alan Frank at 8-9431.

WANT 20 riders to Oklahoma City. Leaving early Saturday morning. Call 7-2296 after 5:30.

WANT RIDERS to Dallas. Leaving Saturday noon, returning after holidays. Call 2-4687.

Janitor Brings Cheer To Underprivileged

For fifteen years Oscar E. Lyons has been bringing happiness to local underprivileged children at Christmas. Mr. Lyons, employed as a janitor in University buildings for more than twenty-five years, has, during that time, built and paid for a mission home where he and his wife spend much of their time helping the needy.

At present his mission cares for more than 60 children, but as the Yuletide season draws near, he expects the number to increase to 150. Through his efforts down through the years, voluntary gifts of toys from the J. C. Penney, Scarbrough, Kress, and Woolworth stores have brought a touch of "Santa" to thousands of otherwise forgotten children.

Mr. Lyons and his wife also give food and clothing and assist in providing medical care for the families who seek shelter at the non-denominational Union Gospel Mission.

Mr. Lyons became janitor in the Department of Journalism when it was in old B. Hall. His day's work is almost done by the time the sun rises and the masses of students stir out of bed. Keeping the radiators regulated, securing 82 doors, raising and lowering 172 windows, and climbing 840 iron steps keep him on the go constantly.

All morning long he can be seen sweeping the floors, collecting discarded rubbish, and delivering mail; but in the afternoons he may be found playing year-round "Santa Claus" for needy children and their families.

Tall, modest Mr. Lyons may be listed as just a janitor on the University payroll, but probably neither the top-ranking professor nor the newest freshman can better his record as "Santa" to so many, many children.

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THE DAILY TEXAN Society

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1946 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 6

Fra-Ority Phi Kappa Sigma Christmas Formal to Be Friday Night

Van Kirkpatrick and his orchestra will play for the Phi Kappa Sigma Christmas formal Friday night at the Texas Federated Women's Club Building. A Christmas party at the chapter house at 7:30 o'clock will precede the formal.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its Christmas party at Cedarcrest Friday night at 9:00 o'clock for members, pledges, and dates. Santa Claus will present gifts to the dates of SAE's in front of a large tree.

Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its annual Christmas party Friday night at the chapter house. Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of gifts to each date. There will be a Christmas tree and other Yuletide decorations.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity announces the recent pledging of Edgar Wells and Jack Bleakley.

"Christmas by the Fireside" will be the theme of the Beta Theta Pi Christmas party Friday at the fraternity house.

Currie McCutcheon, decorating chairman, announced that trailing green sprays of pine and cedar, and mistletoe will decorate mantels and doors.

Gifts, accompanied by one-verse poems, will be exchanged around the Christmas tree. There will be dancing after the exchange of gifts. Refreshments will be served.

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Rio June Flautt, Galveston; Jackie Holley, Gladewater; Jean Ming, Beaumont; Camille Inkman, Big Spring; Patricia Breech, Victoria; and Margaret Curtis, Tyler.

Phi Kappa Sigma held initiation services Sunday for Horace McCord, Mexia; Coleman Carson, Paris; Lee Herring, McGregor; and Wayne Hall, Austin. New pledges include Jack Cagle, Chicago; Robert Neyland, Austin; Floyd Taylor, Gladewater; and Joe L. Young, Huntsville.

Delta Zeta sorority announces the pledging of June Benefield of Odessa, Kathryn Glass of Austin, and Loma Dell Muckleroy of Taft.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Conrad Swenson and Hugh Christian. Following their initiation the fraternity had a dinner in their honor at the Old Seville.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the following new pledges: W. Paul Strassman, Houston; Earl G. Wise Jr., Oak Park, Ill.; Robert W. Barkley, Austin; Daniel L. In-

man Jr., Graham; Melvin K. Kutch, Austin; James E. Jordan, Crockett; and Don V. Otting, Austin.

Delta Chi fraternity announces the initiation of Charles K. Ware of Beaumont and Pat F. Shearer of Clarksville. The following boys have pledged: Harvey B. Henry Jr., Austin; Lewis W. Mims, Houston; and Curtis H. Arrington, Dallas.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Hugh Christian of Houston and Connie Swenson of Austin. New pledges are Oscar Cadwallader, Houston; Ed Hay, Marlin; Gordon Johnson, El Paso; David McCaleb, Fort Worth; E. E. Miller, Mobile, Ala.; and Jim Porter, Austin.

Cap and Gown Council to Meet Tonight at 8:30

Cap and Gown Council members will meet Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Mrs. Martha Anderson's office to discuss further plans for the career conference to be held in February. Mary Lib Vick, president, urges council members to come to the brief business meeting to help complete plans before the Christmas holidays.

The career conference is a campus-wide event held each year by Cap and Gown, senior girls' organization, to help students decide on a career and to give vocational guidance from recognized authorities in all fields. The council hopes to make this year's conference large enough to include male students who are interested.

Annual ACE Xmas Party To Be Wednesday Night

The Association of Childhood Education will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 o'clock in the home of the sponsor, Dr. Cora Martin, 1708 Niles Road.

Bernice Clark, social chairman, will be in charge of the program. Speakers who are familiar with the celebration of Christmas in other countries will speak.

Elementary education majors and other education majors may attend the party and should bring a gift to be given to some child. Those planning to attend are asked to sign their names on a sheet of paper on the second floor bulletin board of Sutton Hall.

Spanish Fraternity Meets Wednesday

Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315, Norman Pictor, new president, has announced.

New members will be elected at this meeting, the last of the semester, said Pictor. Harold Pope is the new vice-president.

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Phi Sigma to Send Delegate to National Meet

Johanna Blumel, graduate student in zoology, will represent Phi Sigma at the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston, December 26 to 31.

Christmas Party Planned by 'Y' For Thursday

Traditional carols, breaking a pinata, and refreshments will follow the University YMCA-YWCA Christmas worship service at 7:30 Thursday night at the Y.

Dr. D. A. Penick, member of the YMCA board of directors, will discuss the significance of Christmas in 1946. Mrs. Karl Downs will sing; the call to worship and prayer will be led by John Eidt; responsive reading, Patsy Pinson; and scripture will be read by Joe Ader. The program was planned by the Worship commission under the leadership of Joe Ader, chairman.

Recorded Christmas music preceding and following the program will be played by Voncel Barker. Jitter Nolen, recreation commission chairman, will be in charge of the recreation following the worship service. Ross Forney and Dick Davis are in charge of refreshments.

The service has been scheduled for 7:30 in order that the University carol service may be attended and will take the place of the Freshman Fellowship and Upper-class Club meetings regularly scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Campus League Workshop Meets Today at 5

Colored signposts will tell Campus League members who their state senators and representatives are, and secret ballot literature will be ready when the annual Workshop meets Wednesday afternoon, December 18, at 5 o'clock in the Union's Junior Ballroom. Postage and envelopes will be on hand for League members to write directly to their legislators and parents. Rosemary Johnson, who heads the Workshop committee this year, plans on Wednesday's session to be the largest Workshop in Campus League's history.

At two meetings and at a reception last week in the Capitol, debate pro and con on the secret ballot bill was heard by the League. An overwhelming vote of support resulted in its being chosen as the topic for Workshop.

Willard Lewis, president of Phi Sigma and a graduate student in bacteriology.

The Texas delegates will make recommendations to install chapters of Phi Sigma in Mexico.

Several University professors also will attend the meeting, including Dr. Fred A. Barkley, assistant professor of botany and curator of the Herbarium, Dr.

John M. Cairns, instructor in zoology, Dr. Austin Phelps, assistant professor of physiology, and Dr. William G. Whaley, associate professor of botany and director of cotton investigation and research. Dr. Phelps will present a paper.

While in Boston, Miss Blumel will visit Pricilla Chase, ex-student in journalism, whose home is in Massachusetts. She plans to visit in Washington, D. C., as she returns.

BHS Exes Will Dance Dec. 27
Ex-Brackenridge High School students are planning a reunion dance in the school gym at San Antonio Friday, December 27. This "Exes Holiday Hop" was begun last year by a group who wanted to renew acquaintances, and was such a success that the profits were put into a fund for an annual get-together during the holiday season.

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Ethereal fragrance to tell her she's your special angel!
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Fragrance for an angel. Perfume, Eau de Toilette, Body Powder.
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all prices plus tax
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Yaring's

For HER Merry Christmas
Last Minute Gift Suggestions
SPORTS WEAR
Beautiful wool jersey sport jacket by Majestic in Aqua, Yellow, Gray and Char-treuse light weight wool and gabardine, \$7.95.
Skirt in Luggage, Aqua, Green and Brown \$6.95.
Genuine leather and suede belts. Wide and narrow. Studded and plain \$1.95 to \$8.95
ACCESSORIES
Earrings of rhinestones, pearls, gold, silver and gold with various colored stones. \$1.00 to \$19.95 plus tax
Gloves—the practical gift. Suede, Cape, Kid, Pig and Doe, \$4.95 to \$11.25. Fabric, \$1.19 to \$2.20 plus tax
Hand bags of Cape, Calf, Kid, Plastic, Lizard, Reptile, Broadcloth, Corde, Failles, Patent Plastic and Saddle Leather, \$4.95 to \$49.50 plus tax
LINGERIE
Slumber Sox for warm feet while sleeping, lounging or traveling. Tearose, Poudre Blue, Rose and Foam, .95 and \$1.30.
Slips with lace trim, applique, fagoting and plain tailored in white and tearose. Sizes 32 to 40. \$2.25 to \$5.95
Panties by Blue Swan, Vanity Fair and Nu-Eve in rayon and nylon mesh, white and tearose, \$1.00 to \$2.49.
COSMETICS
"HEAVEN SENT" perfume and cologne. Gift packages, \$1 plus tax
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Revlon gift set of polish, polish base and lipstick, \$1.75 plus tax
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Tennis and Golf Clubs To Play Volleyball Today

An old rivalry in the women's sports clubs will come to a head when Racket Club, tennis, and Golf Club, meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to play volleyball. The girls will meet in the center loggia of the Women's gym and proceed to the volleyball courts.

After the game, the girls will exchange presents at a Christmas party in the club room.

After bowling at the Motoramp alleys Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, Strike and Spare will have a picnic at Zilker Park. Members will exchange presents which will later be given to underprivileged children.

Bow and Arrow will have a Pinata Shoot Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at the Women's Gym.

Sponsored by Turtle Club, the old Turtle meet will come to an end Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock in the Women's Gym pool.

Each member's swimming will be judged on the basis of form and speed, and optionally on diving. Winner of the meet will be announced at the UTSA T-Night banquet in the spring. Awards are gold turtle pin, first place; silver, second; bronze, third. Three belt emblems will be given to runners-up.

After the meet Wednesday night the club will entertain with party.

The Camera Club will have a Christmas party Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Physics Building 17. At the party members will discuss plans for a Camera Club album, exhibition of pictures, scheduled for January 15-18. Anyone interested in entering prints in the salon is invited to attend the party.

Need passengers to Houston? The Houston Club ride committee is arranging rides to the big city or their club members. Persons wanting passengers or a ride are asked to call Jo Peebles, 2-7728, or Whitey Reynolds, 8-8064.

The Houston Club will plan a party in Houston for the holidays.

At their meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Junior Ballroom of Texas Union, Any Houstonian is invited to attend.

Ed Davis, Billie Faye Johnston, and Marty Beasley are in charge of planning the party which will be held in Houston, probably December 27.

At the last meeting of the Junior Pan-American Round Table plans were made for a float for Round-Up Parade and for the organization's annual scholarship benefit to be held early next spring. Gloria Allala was elected director, and Fencie Martin treasurer. Other officers are Eileen Dugger, vice-president; Ida Goodman, secretary; and Betty Jean Speer, publicity chairman.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 8, Union 316.

Members of the Laredo Club will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Sutton Hall 210 to complete plans for their Christmas activities.

Money must be turned in from the sale of tickets for the dance which is to be held in Laredo on December 28, and members must make table reservations at this meeting. Oscar Laurel, president of the club, announced.

The Bluebonnet Belle nominee club will be presented at the dance.

Glamazons will meet in the Junior Ballroom of the Union Wednesday night at 7 o'clock to make plans for their Sweetheart Dance in February.

The girls will go caroling after the meeting. Independent boys' dorms will be the honored ones.

The Williamson County Club will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Garrison Hall 205 to discuss plans for a scholarship fund for Williamson County youths.

Beta Beta Alpha will have its initiation banquet in the Austin Hotel ballroom Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock. The banquet is informal. Dean J. A. Fitzgerald will be the guest speaker.

Members who plan to go are requested to sign in Miss Florence Stullen's office, or sign the list on the bulletin board on the second floor of Waggener Hall.

Organization for the student poll of opinion to be taken after the Christmas holidays will be completed Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the University Campus Action Commission meeting. Campus issues covered in the

poll will include the new Union-versus-a-new-field-house question. Students interested in working on the survey are invited to attend the meeting.

Programs for the spring term will be planned Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Community Service commission meeting at the Y.

Officers serving this semester for the Southwestern Club are Jean Cutright, president; Lonny Zweiner, vice-president; Glenna Gardiner, secretary; Johnny Dodgson, treasurer; and Gloria Allen, reporter.

The meeting of the twain, East and West, is foreseen in a joint meeting in January of the Panhandle Club and the Northeast Texas Club.

The Northeast Texas Club held a business meeting Thursday night, December 12. Two members of the Panhandle Club were present.

The El Paso Club will hold its final meeting of the term, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Texas Union 316. Rod Frazier, president, requested all members to attend so that rides to El Paso for the Christmas holidays can be arranged.

Bob Stewart, a freshman law student, is in charge of the transportation committee and all members with cars who are going to El Paso are asked to contact him immediately. A number of rides are now available to members on a share-the-expense basis.

Government Problems Cited at Banquet

Problems which challenge students of government and demand a solution were discussed by Professor G. W. Stumberg, of the School of Law, at the fall banquet given by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary government fraternity, December 10 at the Texas Federated Women's Club Building.

"Economic and social problems facing the government are of equal seriousness with those which faced this country just prior to the Civil War and after World War I," said Mr. Stumberg.

Recognition was given Dr. H. M. MacDonald, one of the national vice-presidents of Pi Sigma Alpha, and Dr. C. P. Patterson, founder of the local chapter and the national organization. Both of them are in the Department of Government.

In a business meeting, Dr. E. G. Lewis, assistant professor of

government and advisor of the chapter, was chosen as the delegate to the Pi Sigma Alpha national convention. The convention will meet with the American Political Science Association convention at Cleveland, December 27-29.

A committee composed of Irene Crawford, Mary Pearl Hall, and James Pearson was appointed to be in charge of the January meeting.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by James Pearson, Claudine A. Moore, and Robert Dunn. Comer Clay, president, was toastmaster. New members of the organization are the following:

Helen K. Chapman, William R. Cowles, Irene Crawford, V. Robert Curtis, Chester B. Earle, Tom L. Farmer, Elmo L. Fischer, Paul J. Goodman, William W. Guild, Mary Pearl Hall, Ralph K. Huitt, Richard S. Mason, Marjorie Moore, James C. Parish, Jr., Norman G. Pauling, Verne D. Philips, Paula Raigordsky, Edward D. Vickery, Charles S. Wilder, Sara P. Woodward, Adelle Eggers, James H. Grisham, Raymond D. Mack.

Randolph-Macon Girls Form Club

Uniting ex-students of Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., will be the purpose of the newly-organized Randolph-Macon Club.

Also the club will make transfers from the college feel at home here through contacts with friends.

Officers of the club are Bettie Ebaugh, president; Jerree Bunn, vice-president; Ann Ransome, secretary-treasurer; and Jo Alice Wynne, reporter.

Meetings for dinner will be held the first and third Monday of each month.

Ex-Student Prexy Blakeway To Marry Flora B. Riley Saturday

The engagement and approaching marriage of Flora Bayard Riley and Clayton Eldon Blakeway has been announced. The ceremony will be performed December 21 at the First Methodist Church in Dilley, Texas.

While at the University, Miss Riley was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Inter-American Club, YWCA, Presbyterian Student League, and ACE. She was vice-president of Forensics, a Bluebonnet Belle nominee, and was a Sweetheart nominee in 1945.

Blakeway, a law student from San Angelo, was president of the Students' Association and of the Ex-Servicemen's Association in 1945-46. He is a member of Friars, Cowboys, and Mica Council. He was a member of the Board of Student Publications and was on the Co-Op Board, the State Public Relations Committee, Student-Faculty Cabinet, and Sweetheart Selection Committee. He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was selected as an outstanding student.

Marydean Walden Barron and Charles Motz of Abilene were married at St. David's Episcopal Church on December 7. A graduate of Corpus Christi Junior College, Mrs. Motz received her degree in home economics from the University last June.

She was a member of Wesley Foundation, Cap and Gown, Home Economics Club, Campus League of Women Voters, and Delta Zeta sorority. She has been employed in the Registrar's office since August.

Nancy Jane Smart of Kermit

and Gilbert B. Clark, mathematics major, were married in the Presbyterian Seminary Chapel December 13. The ceremony was read by the Rev. P. T. Ramsey of Bryan.

Clark, who did meteorology work in the Pacific with the army, tended Corpus Christi High School and Junior College and expects to receive his degree in 1947.

Mrs. Clark attended High School and University at Dallas and is employed by the State Department.

45

DECCA RECORD

- 18755 THE SWEETEST DREAM—Ink at 5:45 o'clock. Five
- 23569 ROUTE 66—Bing Crosby & in front of Carothers
- 23632 WHISPERING GRASS—In Guadalupe Street and up
- 23634 WE THREE—Ink Spots
- 23635 I'LL NEVER SMILE AGAIN—School Children Aid
- 23677 HEYWOOD BLUES—ps. the
- 23697 YARD DOG—Roy the
- 23713 I'M AFRAID TO LIE—hoir the
- 23778 WHITE CHRISTMAS—far from on lev.

RECORD

Those who enjoy singing carols will have another chance to do so at the annual Christmas Carol program in Gregory Gym, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock. The audience will join in the singing with a 700-voice choir of students from the Austin public schools. The program will also include a pageant and selections by the choir. Mr. Jimmy lead of the music department, will direct. Mr. will lead the au-

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Old Spice... the refreshing and pleasing fragrance of rich pungent spices... beautifully boxed. 1.00*, 1.50*

Old Spice
The memorable fragrance of rich spices in attractive gift sets. 1.25*, 2.00*

Perfumes by Dana
Tabu, the fabulous "forbidden" fragrance... a memorable gift cologne. 4.00*, 7.00* Perfume 3.25*
Tabu lipstick in flattering shades scented delicately with Tabu. 1.50*

20 Carats... the new elegance in perfume and fashion... this is the exquisite fragrance that captivated Paris. Perfume 3.50* Cologne 2.50*

Platine... the fragrance designed especially for blondes. Perfume 3.25* Cologne 2.25*

williams' cosmetic department first floor

AIME Group Hears Of Oil Conservation

(Continued from page 1)

ing at 9 o'clock, "What Management Expects of an Engineer" will be told by A. C. Rubel, vice-president of the Union Oil Company of California. Then Ernest K. Marks, a consultant from Los Angeles, will answer with "What Engineers Expect of Management."

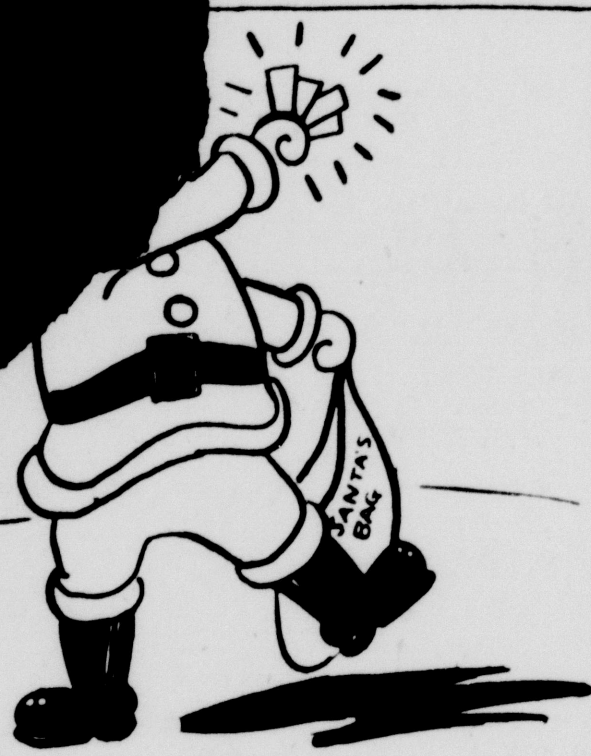
At 7 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel Thursday night, the organization will meet with a dinner. E. J. Evers, past national president of AIME, will be the speaker. He is to a position of leadership in the petroleum industry every at Oil Spring seven years ago. He produces almost half the amount of oil in the state, and is also producing natural gas.

Indian Chief Gets Owner in Red-Black, Blue, Too!

A sad Marine veteran is now wandering aimlessly around the campus. His Indian Chief went on the warpath and received minor damages along with major defeat.

Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Brick Bradford was roaring down the Drag on his 1946 Indian Chief motorcycle when an unsuspecting pedestrian stepped off the curb at Twenty-fourth Street. Bradford swerved the wheel to avoid hitting him and got in the way of a car instead. No damage was done to the car, but Bradford received cuts and bruises on his right leg.

The ex-Marine's only lament was that he had owned the motorcycle only two hours.



My pack is light this year
... everyone wants tickets to
THE AYALON.

Mandamus Denied; Time Extended in Sweatt Case

(Continued from page 1)

the State of Texas was setting up an adequate law school for Negroes. Judge Archer had given the State a deadline of six months to carry this out last June.

Attorney General Grover Sellers argued the State's case, with Assistant Attorney General Jackson Littleton aiding him.

The State presented a resolution adopted by the Board of Regents of Texas A&M November 27 as chief evidence that it intended to carry out plans for the law school. The resolution says that an adjunct of Prairie View will be established in Houston and that a deficiency appropriation will be sought.

Attacking the resolution as insufficient evidence, Sweatt's lead attorney, Thurgood Marshall of New York, chief counsel to the NAACP, said that this "scrap of paper" did not insure the Negro's right to enter an adequate University. In view of this, he said, "I don't think the Negro should be obliged to wait one minute longer" for admission to a law school.

Another counter of Sweatt's lawyers was the procedure for a Negro applying for entrance in law school provided by the A&M resolution. The applicant must obtain a certificate from the University Dean of the School of Law showing him to be scholastically qualified, present the certificate and register in Prairie View for the classes in the Houston school.

"His (the Negro's) rights have further been burdened because his efforts are more," said Marshall. The state argued that a school can reserve the right to determine the procedure for application of new students, and that Sweatt being the first Negro law applicant in Texas naturally called for considerable red tape.

Upholding the idea of separate schools, Attorney General Sellers said, "Whether you and I agree with the doctrines of our forefathers, it is our duty to uphold the law as they made it."

He went on to say that he would not be in the court arguing at that time if he did not believe that Sweatt would get the law training he requested, but at a school separate from the University. His "I have nothing but the tenderest feelings for his defendant" met

with a murmur of laughter from some of the spectators.

In his closing words at the morning's trial the Judge began, "Of course this is a matter that should have been disposed of many, many years ago. We are interested in Sweatt, the individual, but far more in all the colored people of the South. I feel that the Board of Regents will have an adequate law school by February. If that is not done, the defendant may apply for entrance in the law school at the University of Texas again."

When the formal judgment was entered Tuesday afternoon, only the representatives of the NAACP and a few University students sat in the spectators' seats.

Sweatt, who had sat on the floor near the six chairs of his lawyers during the morning, came in late during Judge Archer's reading of the judgment and sat near the back of the room.

Sweatt's lawyers asked that the court include in the court order that the only evidence presented by the state was the resolution, but this the court denied. There was one technical error changed at the request of the Negro attorneys and they announced that they would appeal the case in its entirety.

After the judgment had been read, the members of NAACP were photographed extensively, while short, slight Sweatt sat alone in the jury box. He read the court's order and fingered his rimless glasses. Once he was called to have a picture made and complied.

Sweatt said that he had no plans except to go home and wait for the appeal. "After all I've got a home to keep up. I am using the money now that I have saved

Dr. R. E. Langer Talks On Ancient University

Putting mathematics on its cultural feet will be theme of a non-technical talk on "The Ancient University of Alexandria" to be given at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in Physics Building 201 by Dr. R. E. Langer, internationally known mathematician, a visiting professor in the Department of Applied Mathematics.

to go to school. Well anyway it looks like I'll get out of law school in 1956, doesn't it?"

Marshall, who towered over the other attorneys in the room said that he would return to Washington tonight. He and several other of Sweatt's attorneys had come to Austin from Baton Rouge where two similar suits are pending against the state of Louisiana. He said in his very precise diction that he expected to be back very soon, since cases involving writs of mandamus have precedent over all others.

Vets Will Enjoy Yuletide Fireside

(Continued from page 1)

was going from Peleliu to Guadalcanal when his ship had motor trouble. They stopped over for a few days in Hollandia, New Guinea, where he spent Christmas in the mountains.

This year Lanier is going home and plans to spend three of four days at a place in the country. This will be the first time in four years that his family has been together.

Robert S. Trotti, student from Port Arthur is looking forward to "eating some more of Mom's cooking" and being with his wife. In 1944 he was in the Infantry in Germany, and he spent the day in a cellar dodging German bullets.

Last Christmas Emmett Robertson from Jewett was in Nuremberg, Germany, fixing billets and working on the War Crimes Trial. The year before he was in England; so this Christmas will be his first at home in three years.

The men in his group were eligible to come home last year, and they thought everyday they would leave; but Christmas day found Robertson still in Germany and listening and laughing to "I'll Be Home for Christmas."

This year is a special one for these students and many others who are glad to be home, glad to see a Christmas tree with American lights and presents, and glad to hear Christmas carols and the laughter of the folks at home. This is peacetime, Christmas, 1946. May it be a merry one!

Sweatt Plans to Carry Fight To Supreme Court if Necessary

(Continued from page 1)

my wife, not even my father, knew of my plans.

"One day I picked up a copy of the Houston Post, and read that a committee was to come to the University to discuss advanced education for Negroes in Texas. I got permission to sit in on that conference, at which Dr. Painter was present."

"Contrary to rumor, only two of the fifteen people who attended the conference knew that I had my credentials with me. Only after the filing of my petition did the National Association enter the controversy. Even my original petition was filed through my friendship with Mr. Durham."

At this point in the conversation, lawyer Durham entered the room. He is a heavy man with a jovial and intelligent face. His altruistic nature and personal

friendship for Sweatt caused him to initiate the case with no retainer and no promise of funds.

When asked why he thought he could win admission to the University for Sweatt, he replied that an analysis of the constitution led him to believe that all of the rights that have been denied to minority groups are included in the constitution and that a proper presentation of those rights before an impartial tribunal would result in their being granted to those groups.

He expressed unlimited confidence in the judiciary and said, "We will carry the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, if necessary."

Sweatt discovered that he had only a few minutes left in which to reach the Campus Guild, so he departed hastily to break another precedent by being the dinner

guest of the members. The Guild has invited Sweatt to become a member of their organization. He is admitted to the University but his membership in Alpha Alpha, national Negro fraternity, and his marriage would prevent his accepting their invitation.

After dinner Sweatt talked formally with Guild members. In the discussion, Sweatt expressed his gratitude for the aid of University students who have supported him in his campaign.

He described the two-room school that is being set up in Houston and made it clear that he had no intention of entering it even if his case were to be lost.

He also spoke of several other Negroes who plan to petition University for acceptance courses in medicine and pharmacy. Sweatt is returning to Houston Wednesday.

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