

THE DAILY TEXAN

The First College Daily in the South

VOLUME 45

Price Five Cents

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

Six Pages Today

No. 87

Race Difference Based On Fear, Says Smith

Whites Waking To Negro Need

Economic Excuse No Longer Valid

By VOLNEY O'CONNOR

"The whole notion of race differentiation is pure prejudice and is based on fear," declared the Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church, at a meeting of Common Sense Thursday night. "Most people have accepted the fact that there are no differences in men as races biologically, mentally, or morally, but they have not accepted these facts psychologically," he said.

The minister pointed out reasons for both encouragement and discouragement about the prospects of improvement in race relations, not only in this country, but all over the world.

Reasons for discouragement he named as follows:

(1) The treatment of India by England.

(2) The fact that despite education and all methods of discouraging discrimination, there still continues to surge a stream of prejudice.

(3) The fact that too much is going under the name of Christianity that shouldn't.

Most encouraging facts he pointed out were these:

(1) The crisis of war has caused people to think more deeply about democracy.

(2) Races which have been considered inferior are themselves taking cognizance of their strength and are doing something about their condition.

(3) Intelligent people in the heretofore oppressor groups are becoming aroused and are doing something for the subjugated peoples.

In his treatment of the international racial problem, Dr. Smith pointed to Russia as having done a great deal in subduing racial differences internally and said he hoped that she would be instrumental in bringing about a quelling of prejudice among the countries of the world.

The chief problem in our country, the treatment of the Negro, is due to the fact that we want to "keep him in his place"—the bottom of the economic ladder," was the speaker's opinion.

Countering this are the hopeful indications that we, thirty-one different nations of varied races allied in a common cause, are beginning to take a good look at democracy," he said. "This is because our enemy, Germany, has seen RACE DIFFERENCE, Page 6

Unique Operation Saves Baby's Life

The first successful operation of its kind in recorded medical history was recently performed at John Sealy Hospital by Dr. A. O. Singleton, professor of surgery at the University's School of Medicine in Galveston.

The procedure of this operation, to correct a congenital defect in the throat of a 2-week-old baby, whose food passed from the gullet into the windpipe, was reported recently at a meeting of the Southern Surgical Association in New Orleans.

Announced publicly by Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, dean of the School of Medicine, the operation is now considered successful, as the child has already lived many times as long as other infants undergoing the same operation in the past, and is apparently recovering.

New Prof at Med School In Anatomy, Embryology

An anatomist and researcher in cell-growth and embryology has been added to the faculty of the University School of Medicine, Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, vice-president and dean, announced Wednesday. He is Dr. Charles M. Pomerat, professor of anatomy.

Dr. Pomerat came from the University of Alabama.

He studied at Harvard and held a Rockefeller traveling scholarship, which gave him the opportunity to study for a year with the famous surgeon, Dr. B. A. Houssay of Buenos Aires. He also studied at Cambridge University, England, and conducted research on hormones and their influence on growth. He was later engaged in confidential research for the United States Navy.



DR. BLAKE SMITH

Trip Canceled For Basket Steers

The athletic office announced yesterday that the Texas basketball team would not participate in the Oklahoma City all-college basketball tournament late this month because of Naval restrictions on travel by trainees.

Most of the Southwest Conference teams have entries in the tournament, and the Steers' coaching staff was looking forward to the tournament in order to get information on the probable strength of future conference foes. The cancellation was also a blow to many members of the team who were planning to make the trip, one of the few long jaunts on this year's schedule.

Scheduled to run from December 27 to December 29, the tournament usually draws the top basketball talent of the Southwest, including both collegiate and service teams.

Jan. 1 Dancers To Stay Until One

Traditional confetti, hats, horns and special late permission will be part of the all-student dance at the Texas Union New Year's Eve. It will last from 9 until 1 o'clock, as the faculty social committee granted a later hour.

Everyone is invited, especially the Navy boys. The civilians are expected to be out-of-town.

A "listening party" with dancing afterwards will be held at the Union open house on New Year's Day. Refreshments will consist of spiced punch and cookies.

There will be no open house on Sunday, January 2. The Union will be closed from 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night, December 21, to 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, December 29.

Bourke-White, Sandburg, Lerner Lead Speaker Poll

The end of the first day of the Union Forum Speakers Committee's poll to determine what four speakers the students and faculty want to lecture on the campus this spring found Carl Sandburg, Max Lerner, and Margaret Bourke-White leading at the Texas Union booth. John Roy Carlson and Ely Culbertson were fourth and fifth.

The poll will be continued from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday. Booths conducted by Orange Jackets and A.P.O.'s will be in front of the

Gerald C. Mann Resigns; Returns To Law Practice

Stevenson Appoints Sellers to Fill Vacated Position

By JOYCE COLE

In a letter to Governor Coke R. Stevenson yesterday, Gerald C. Mann resigned as Attorney General of Texas in order to return to his private practice in law. Judge Grover Sellers, first assistant to Mann for the past three years, was appointed by Governor Stevenson as Mann's immediate successor.

In his statement, Mr. Mann severely criticized Governor Stevenson for his anti-Roosevelt attitude. Mr. Mann intimated earlier this year that if he remained in public life at all, it would be as governor of the state. Then, later, he told friends that he might run for the Texas Supreme Court.

Mr. Mann's announcement yesterday was considered by Capitol friends as being a final retirement from public life. Several groups of student-friends who have signed petitions for Mann's gubernatorial candidacy said they could make no comment Thursday night as to what they would do in the coming governor's race, in which Governor Stevenson is a candidate for re-election.

At one time W. Lee O'Daniel, then governor, offered Mr. Mann an appointment as chief justice of the Supreme Court of Texas. When Mr. Mann declined, his first assistant, Judge W. F. Moore, was appointed, and Judge Sellers was named by Mr. Mann as his first assistant attorney general.

Judge Sellers and Mr. Mann are both from Sulphur Springs.

The ex-attorney general said, "I have no intention at present of entering a race for any political office." He then added, "This action merely leaves me free to do whatever I choose."

His resignation, he explained, did not necessarily mean that he would not seek office, but merely left him free, if he should choose to do so. He praised Mr. Sellers and the rest of his staff, declaring that they had the welfare of the people at heart.

Mr. Mann said he felt proud of the record his attorney general's department had made and that he was indebted to the people for the honors bestowed upon him.

Mr. Mann will resume his law practice in Dallas, where he started his career after graduating from Southern Methodist University, where he was a well-known football player. He is remembered on the campus as the main speaker at the pre-S.M.U. pep rally in 1941, when he declared, "I am praying that S.M.U. will beat the hell out of Texas."

Class Knows Books' Location At U.T. Only

Perhaps H. W. Townsend's freshman speech class is still at a loss regarding knowledge found in The Reader's Guide, but they can lead you to it to find out for yourself.

The class was recently asked on a quiz to explain the guide book as though to someone who had never heard of it before. The question read, "The Reader's Guide is..."

Of a hundred students answering, 50 per cent wrote, "The Reader's Guide is on the second floor of the Main Library."

O.D.T. Deters Holiday Travel

Armed Forces Given Preference

Students planning to go home for the holidays via bus or train will have to take their chances on getting through, as railroad and bus line officials announced that servicemen will be given preference over civilians on both trains and buses.

No special trains or additional cars will be used for civilian travel, and individual ration boards have been notified that no mileage allowances will be available, as it is desired that as few cars as possible be on the roads.

Rumors that the Office of Defense Transportation would freeze all civilian travel between December 17 and January 5 are untrue, but the O.D.T. announced that maximum curtailment of all civilian travel that could be abandoned or deferred during the holiday period was necessary to prevent interference with the orderly movement on trains and buses of the present huge volume of military and essential civilian passenger traffic.

In a letter to government agencies, Joseph B. Eastman, director of O.D.T., says that it is again necessary to make every effort to hold down the rise in travel that normally occurs during the Christmas and New Year holiday period. The O.D.T. has appealed with the railroads and buses that all non-essential travel be cut down during that period.

Several hundred students have made plans to leave this weekend, including out-of-state students and those who have an especially long distance to travel, despite the announcement that no classes would be dismissed until 5 o'clock Tuesday.

Railroad officials also made the announcement that nothing in the way of special transportation would be available for those wishing to go to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Florence Stullken Talks on Women In Industry

Women Teachers Should Organize 'WITS' Battalion

Women's place in industry and the business world was discussed by Miss Florence Stullken Thursday afternoon at a joint meeting of Beta Beta Alpha, Cap and Gown, and the Upperclass advisors.

Miss Stullken said that women must prove what they can do by showing their ability to do work as competently as men. Pointing out that industry was not prepared for the entrance of women into their ranks, she told how improvements had been brought about in industry as a result of women industrial workers.

Just as industry must overcome its weakness, women must overcome theirs. There is no place in the post-war world for the "butterfly, bridge playing mamma," Miss Stullken pointed out.

Miss Stullken said there was a great need for teachers, and that there would be even more openings in the future. She pointed out that teachers had several disadvantages. They are underpaid and cannot join a union. But there are other factors which compensate for these defects. One of these factors is the advantage of having contact with people of a high educational level.

Miss Stullken suggested that there might easily be a recruiting campaign for WITS (women in teaching service). Posters could be made saying "post-war world will be dark indeed without the light of learning."

Stark-Childers Rites Performed

Miss Nelda Childers, who attended the University in 1930, was married to H. J. Luther Stark, a member of the University Board of Regents, Thursday morning in Orange.

Miss Childers is a sister of Mr. Stark's late wife, Ruby Belle Childers, who died last year.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. T. Drake at the First Presbyterian Church. The wedding was small and attended only by members of the family and the bride's attendant, Mrs. Charles Height Benckenstein of Vinton, La.

Mrs. Stark, 35, had served 11 years as superintendent of the Frances Ann Luther Hospital, and had recently organized and was directing her own laboratory at Beaumont.

Ramsdell's Book Is on Confederacy

From the research of the late Dr. Charles W. Ramsdell, professor of history at the University, a book entitled "Behind the Lines in the Southern Confederacy" has been made ready for publication and will be released in January, 1944.

The book was compiled from three lectures on the Confederacy which Dr. Ramsdell delivered at Louisiana State University about three years before his death in 1942. It was edited by Professor Stephenson of L.S.U.

Dr. Ramsdell tries to explain the failure of the Confederacy to become an independent republic. This subject, which has been the theme of scholars for a generation, and about which a score of explanations have been advanced, was one to which Dr. Ramsdell devoted a lifetime of research.

He attributes the collapse of the Confederate States of America to weaknesses on the home front. Wartime economic and social problems led to experiments foreign to the experience of Southerners.

Admitting that a number of factors served as highways to Appomattox, the author emphasizes chaotic financial conditions as the main thoroughfare. He doubts that measures and methods other than those employed could have changed the final results.

The Weather

Fair with light wind and moderate afternoon temperature. Lowest temperature Friday morning, near 26 degrees.

Texas Consuls Confer On American Affairs

Gertie Gremlin Has Field Day At Gal's Gym

Nobody knew how it happened, but it did!

Climaxing several weeks of fast volleyball games, the four top teams met yesterday to decide the championship of the two leagues, the Orange and the White. The Alpha Gamma Delta team met the Gamma Phi Beta girls, the game resulting in a 19-19 tie. That in itself wasn't so bad. But—when the strong WICA teams, the Odds and Evens, met for a hard-fought battle and the game ended in another tie of 12-12, well, that was too much. The finalists will try it again today at 5 o'clock. If this happens again, everybody will be ready for North Austin.

Brats Drive Nets \$113.75

McCloskey Hospital To Get Cigarettes

Exactly \$113.75 was contributed by University students in less than four days for cigarettes for boys at McCloskey General Hospital, Mary Jane McGill, colonel of the Brats, announced Thursday.

The boxes with the money were taken up at 1 o'clock Thursday, ahead of the scheduled time, because contributions had been so numerous, and the total was added up Thursday afternoon. The box in the Chuck Wagon contained the most money. Many sororities and fraternities made contributions, as well as individual students.

Brats are sending out an S.O.S. for all members of the organization to help type names to be inscribed on the cigarette cartons Friday. During any spare time they have, Brats should go to the International News Service office at the Capitol to help type the names, Miss McGill said. The office will be open from 9 until 6 o'clock.

Thanking the students for their fine co-operation in filling the boxes, Miss McGill said that the response to the Brats' appeal was six hundred times more successful than they thought it would be.

New Student Directory Ready Saturday

Containing names of University students, faculty members, standing committees, and University organizations, student directories for this semester will be available at the book stores after 10 o'clock Saturday morning for 15 cents each, the Registrar's office has announced.

The directory is an official publication from the Registrar's office.

Defend Yourself, Yankee, The Civil War Isn't Over Yet

By GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE

"Bigger and better Appomattoxes!" shouted the Nawthun forces from the top of the stairs. "This time, sah, theah shall be no Appomattox!" the Suthun armies yelled back from below. It was mint juleps at twenty paces and carpetbaggers take the hindmost at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house as the inmates fought the Second Civil War. Ranged on one side were the Union troops of the third floor, headed by such leaders as Honest Abe (Carolyn Hammon), General Ulysses S. Grant (Josephine Elliott), John Brown's Body (Martha Morgan), and Admiral Farragut (Rosemary Harwell), whose cry was, "D— the second floor; full speed ahead!" Miss Margaret Beecher, chaperon and not a third-floor resident, was drafted to serve as General Sherman. Assisting the soldiers was the famous abolitionist authoress, the creator of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Harriet Beecher Stowe (Betty Wolfe), followed closely by Harriet Beecher's Toe (Mimi Meredith).

The champions of the Lost Cause, whose stronghold was the second floor, were under the command of President Jeff Davis (Johnnie Boyle), General Robert E. Lee (Mary Brinkerhoff), General Jeb Stuart (Eleanor Powell), General Beauregard (Betty Claire Schmid), and an anonymous Kentucky Kunnel (Margaret Conrad). The Rebel troops were aided by two specimens of the Flowah of Suthun Womanhood, Melanie Wilkes (Louise Hemphill) and Skillet O'Monroe (Pepsie Monroe).

The Mason-Dixon Line (Nancy Graves) tried desperately to stay straight and preserve her neutrality, but only succeeded in betraying both sides to each other. As she said, "I've got so many faces I can't count 'em all." The trouble all started with as small an incident as the firing on Fort Sumter, which precipitated the first War Between the States. President Davis and General Lee, unable to find their sheets which were borrowed for the Varsity See DEFEND YOURSELF, Page 6

Rafael de la Colina Is Principal Speaker

By FAYE LOYD

A conference of consular officials in Texas—both of Mexico and of the United States—will get under way here this afternoon under the sponsorship of the University's executive committee on inter-American relations.

The conference will open at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Austin Hotel, with Mrs. Pauline Kibbe, field associate of the committee and conference chairman, presiding. Mrs. Kibbe will present objectives of the conference, followed by a presentation of the "Program of the Governor's Good Neighbor Commission," by R. E. Smith of Houston, chairman of the commission. After this a panel of three consuls general, Enrique Gonzales, consul general of Mexico for the San Antonio region; Raul Michel, consul general of Mexico for the El Paso region; and William P. Blocker, American consul general for the Texas-Mexico border, will be held. They will discuss "Consular Activities in Inter-American Affairs."

The major event of the conference will be the dinner session tonight, when Rafael de la Colina, minister at the Mexican Embassy, Washington, D. C., will deliver the principal address. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University president, will preside, and musical entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. Louise Lackland of the University voice faculty, accompanied by Mrs. Chase Baromeo.

Saturday morning, other programs dealing with inter-American relations in Texas will be discussed, including those under state leadership—activities of The University of Texas and of the State Department of Education, a statewide study of children of Latin-American descent, the American Legion program—and those under federal agencies—the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the President's

See CONSULS, Page 6

Gas Fumes Fatal To Former Student

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark and their 6-month-old son were found dead Sunday in a tourist cabin at Pleasanton. The cause of death was accidental asphyxiation from fumes of a gas heater that was burning. The family were on their way home after a trip to inspect some of Clark's farm property.

Mrs. Clark, the former Margaret Clobaum, received her master of arts degree here in the summer session of 1933.

What Goes On Here

Morning
11:15—Carols by School of the Air, from Radio House, WOAL.

Afternoon
12:15—A.A.U.W. international relations group to hear Dr. John H. Frederick, Austin Women's Club.

4—Dr. J. B. Wharey to address Andrew Carruthers chapter of D. A. R., 2001 Meadowbrook Drive.

4—Student recital, Music Building.

4—Children's party, University Club.

5—Campus League of Women Voters, Texas Union 315.

Night

6:30—Social Science Club, Queen Anne Room, Commons.

7—Beta Beta Alpha banquet, Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

7—University Czech Club, Y. M. C. A.

7:30—Propeller Club, Texas Union 315-16.

8-12—Posada for Pan-American organizations and friends, Modern Language Building.

8—Newcomer party, University Club.

8—Home-Coming at Temple Beth Israel.

9:45—"A Yuletide Prayer" by Radio House, WOAL.

Saturday Night

8—Christmas pageant, University Baptist Church.

9-12—Student and cadet nurses' Christmas dance, Brackenridge Nurses' recreation hall.

9—Christmas dance, University Club.

With This Ring...

Chi O. Queen Candidate Frances Taylor to Marry

To Ensign Roger Gideon, At Stephenville, In January

The engagement of Frances Taylor, junior English major from Stephenville, and Ensign Roger Gideon, B.S. '43, has been announced.

Miss Taylor is a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Student Bureau of Investigation. She was a Bluebonnet Belle in 1942, and a Varsity Carnival Queen nominee recently.

Ensign Gideon, law student of Coleman, was a Texas, a member of Cowboys, honorary service fra-

Beardsley-Moody

Virginia Shearn Moody, student in 1940-41, and Captain James Curtis Beardsley, Texas A. & M., Mich., were married December 13 in the home of the bride's grandparents in Galveston.

The bride was given away by her father and had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. David B. T. Myrick. The Rev. Will R. Johnson read the ceremony.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Ardmore, Okla., where the bridegroom is stationed.

While attending the University the bride was a member of Pi Phi sorority.

Annual Engineers Reception Is 'Get Acquainted' Party

Sponsored by the engineering committee on fraternity and fellowship as a "get acquainted" party for the teaching staff, the annual engineering faculty reception was held at the University Club Wednesday night amid Christmas decorations.

Dean and Mrs. W. R. Woolrich were hosts along with the members of the committee, including the following representatives from each of the departments: G. H. Fancher, W. W. Dornberger, M. V. Barton, E. A. Murray, J. N. Thompson, L. R. Benson, W. F. Cottingham, and A. W. Straiton. Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Burdine, and the deans of each college and school were invited. Other guests included Mrs. J. W. Ramsay, Mrs. T. U. Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Siegel, Mrs. J. A. Correll, and Mrs. H. C. Weaver.

Refreshments were served by the faculty wives, with Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Fancher in charge of arrangements.

The engineering committee on fraternity and fellowship was organized two years ago to foster informal parties and activities "for the duration," since transportation and rationing had made it difficult to give the usual events.

Their three-fold program includes a series of informal receptions, usually held at the University Club or in the home of a faculty member, a seasonal athletic activity, such as a summer softball league, and a Friday luncheon get-together.

On Friday the faculty members bring their lunch to the laboratory

Lieutenant Charles Mann Jr., who attended the University in the 1940-41 session, is stationed in the Panama Canal Zone with the Army Air Forces.

Lieutenant Mann was employed by the Fidelity and Building Loan Association of San Angelo before entering the service as a private at Goodfellow Field in November, 1941. He was selected to attend the Army Air Forces officer training school at Miami Beach, Fla., in July, 1942, and was graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant the following October.



Notebooks
POCKET & DESK SIZES
35c to \$2.95

Everyone Saves at

TEXAS BOOK STORE
ACROSS FROM UNIVERSITY
2244 GUADALUPE ST.



FRANCES TAYLOR

Miller-Ackermann

The engagement of ex-students Gertrude Ackerman of Houston and Private Jack Miller of Galveston has been announced.

Miss Ackerman attended the University during the 1942-43 long session and was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

Private Miller was a student from 1940 to 1942 and was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Club Notes

Americans More Like French Than English, Engerrand Says

Americans are more like the French than the English in their temperament, and particularly toward children, Dr. George C. Engerrand, professor of anthropology, told members of the Present Day Club at a recent dinner meeting.

Speaking of the temperaments of different races and the part these temperaments play in current events, he told of people's ability to assimilate themselves in different countries, and the advantages of internationalism over nationalism.

The American and French children are treated as individuals; the family is a corporation in which each member plays a speaking part. In comparison, the English child is kept in nurseries and brought up by governesses, making him more a child of outside education and interests.

Dr. Engerrand concentrated on French, Spanish, English and German temperaments in his speech. Arrangements for the club dinner at Old Seville were made by Pat Scott and Joyce Clegg, program chairmen.

Beta Beta Alpha To Initiate New Members

Beta Beta Alpha, business administration fraternity for women, will hold its annual banquet Friday, December 17, at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. The dinner, beginning at 7 o'clock, will be followed by formal initiation of the new members.

On Thursday and Friday all prospective members will go through an informal initiation. They will be required to wear black dresses trimmed with white paper collars and cuffs.

Louise Angel, president of the organization, suggests that all girls in the School of Business Administration who are interested in joining the club confer with Miss Florence Stullken, sponsor, or one of the members for further details concerning membership requirements.

Life of Dr. Lewis Told Biological Society

How Dr. Isaac McKinley Lewis, the late professor of bacteriology, forged his way from boyhood on a farm to the position of one of the nation's outstanding scientists in one of the largest universities in the United States was sketched Tuesday night by Dr. O. B. Williams, professor of bacteriology, in addressing members of the newly organized I. M. Lewis Biological Society.

Dr. Marie B. Morrow and Dr. B. C. Tharp gave talks on the work of Dr. Lewis in the field of botany. Dr. Lewis died last March.

Latin-Americans To Say 'Felice Navidad'

Latin-American students will celebrate Christmas with a party Friday night in Modern Languages Building 103 from 8 to 12 o'clock. The Club de Mexico, Latin-American Club, Inter-American Association, and Mexican Literary Society are combining efforts to give friends and members of the four organizations a real celebration.

The program will begin with the singing of the "Posadas," a chant in dialogue of the story of the birth of Christ. Latin-American music will be furnished by a rhythm orchestra composed of Luis Caminatti, Gus Marquez, Roberto Adorno, and Simon Lan. Alicia Munguia will sing.

Guest of honor is Professor Arturo Arana y Fregg, who is leaving the campus after a year of study here. Other guests are Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Spell, Miss Lillian Wester, sponsor of the Mexican Literary Society, and Jesse Villarreal, newly-elected sponsor of the Latin-American Club.

The program will be followed by dancing to Latin-American music.

Sophomores Sing and Dance For U. S. O.

The Sophomore Class gave its December U.S.O. party on December 2, and all-sophomore talent provided the program.

Mickey Catlett, emcee, introduced the girls who danced and sang. Jean Stinette and Maurine French played boogie-woogie; and Jean, accompanied by Wanda Robertson, sang "My Darling, I'm So in Love with You," a song she wrote herself. Rosemary Johnson provided the humor in Negro dialect. Mary Louise Scheerer did an acrobatic dance, and Carolyn Rowe did rope tricks.

The Sophomore Class has obtained more unity this year than they have ever had before by appointing a Sophomore Council to direct its activities, said Saradell David, class officer. Among its fulfilled aims this year have been to donate blood to the Austin blood bank, sell bonds and stamps as well as buy them, and entertain for the U.S.O.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6-10—Zeta Tau Alpha picnic, Boy Scout Hut.
8-12—Wakonda Co-Op Christmas party.
8-12—Club de Mexico and Latin-American Club Christmas party and dance, Laboratory Theater at Main Language Building.
9-12—Lazy-S District, MICA, dance, Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union.
9-12:45—Newman Hall formal dance, Newman Hall.

SATURDAY

7-9—Phi Kappa Psi fraternity buffet supper, chapter house.
7-12—Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas party and open house, chapter house.
8-12—Kappa Alpha open house, chapter house.
8-11—Residence Club Number 3 open house dance, residence club 3.
8-12—Pierce House Christmas party.
8-12—Y.M.C.A. Dormitory Christmas party, Y.M.C.A.
8-12—Rubicon formal dance.
8-12—University Baptist Church Christmas party, Baptist Church.
8-12—Sigma Nu formal dance, Austin Country Club.
8:30-12—Sigma Delta Tau Christmas house party, chapter house.
8:30-12—S.R.D. formal dance for V-5 unit, S.R.D. dormitory.
8:45-12—Phi Kappa Sigma open house, chapter house.
9-12—Alpha Delta Pi formal Woman's Federated Building.

SUNDAY

3-6—Delta Gamma faculty open house, chapter house.
4-6—Theta Xi tea dance, chapter house.
4-5:30—Tri Delta open house for Navy boys from Delta Tau Delta naval dormitory, chapter house.
5:30—Junior Class of the N.R.O. T.C. picnic, Boy Scout Hut.
6:30-10—Theodore House Christmas party.

Fra-Ority Corner

S. P. E. Christmas Initiates Dance, District Governor Plays 'Santa'

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity pledges to be formally initiated Sunday morning, and W. Kenneth Bloomberg, the newly-appointed district governor, will be honor guests at a Christmas party and dance Saturday night.

The pledges are Everett Pitt-

man of Austin, Don Kirk of Grand Saline, Edwin Balliew of Dallas, Bob Peck of Fort Worth, and Henry Steincamp of Electra. Mr. Bloomberg, from Oklahoma City, presiding as Santa Claus, will distribute presents to members, pledges, and their dates at

a closed house from 7 to 9 o'clock. Guests for the Saturday party will include the following:

Billie Tom Curbly, Florence Kent, Anne Burkhardt, Kathryn Lowdon, Annie Purdie, Ruth Anne Douglass, Almarie Hoel, Shirley Van Studdiford, Barbara Price, Margaret Youngblood, Mary Frances Cardts, Kathleen Blond, Betty Norman, Jane Connor, Marie Wade, Mary Foster, Anna Buchanan, Mickie McInnis, Jimmy Spain of Dallas, John Mosby of Dallas.

Mary Crawford, Susan Hamilton, Audrey Owings, Pat Beasley, Trudie Ruhl, Mary Gene Hansard, Dorothy Lee Persia, Dorothy Price, Emily Boles, Mary McMillan, Marcellus Garrison of Hondo, Hodge Mason of San Marcos, Mr. W. Kenneth Bloomberg of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Kathleen Bland, Mrs. W. B. Townsend, Judge and Mrs. C. G. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pittman, Mr. H. R. Gipson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers.

Alpha Chis Donate \$100, Exchange Gifts, Have Picnic

Alpha Chi Omega has donated one hundred dollars to the fra-

ternities' national war project, the Cass Community Center Nursery School at Detroit. The school is in the heart of the rooming house area of Detroit where war workers are packed into small, inadequate space.

The school is at present taking care of thirty-six war workers' children, ages 2 to 5, while their parents are at work in the nearby factories.

Money for the project comes from national office and donations from the individual chapters of Alpha Chi Omega throughout the United States.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges will have a picnic Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at Barton Springs.

The annual Christmas party for pledges, actives, and alumnae was held Tuesday night at the chapter house.

After gifts had been exchanged, the guests went on a caroling serenade.

The Alumnae Club had its regular meeting and luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Lynn.

Santa Claus Visits Tri Deltas, Phi Mus

Delta Delta Delta will hold its annual Christmas buffet supper Friday night.

An unnamed co-ed will be hidden beneath a Santa costume to add reality to the exchange of inexpensive "humorous" gifts.

At the same time, members will place clothing, toys, and Christmas foods beneath the tree, wrapped and ready to deliver to Austin children who would otherwise have no "chimney" gifts on Christmas morning.

After the buffet supper and Christmas tree, old records will be auctioned to the highest bidder—records of no sentimental value to present owners, but full of "fond memories" for others.

Phi Mu sorority will have a Christmas party Friday at 7:30 o'clock for their members and pledges. After the exchange of small gifts, which will later be given to charity, the group will sing.

Santa to Arrive Early At University Club

Santa Claus will arrive early in the University area, and will greet children and grandchildren of members of the University Club at their Christmas-tree party Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Santa's helpers will be Mrs. Lem Scarbrough, Mrs. R. J. Holmes, and Mrs. Spurgeon Bell, who are in charge of taking the names and ages of the youngsters who will come.

Saturday night the club will have its annual Christmas formal dance, each member being allowed one guest couple. The dance begins at 9 o'clock.

Hosts for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Barcus, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson, and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Otto.

Czech Club

To Exchange Gifts

The University Czech Club members will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock in the University Y.M.C.A. The meeting will be followed by a Christmas party.

Everyone is asked to bring a small gift which will be put on the Christmas tree. These gifts will be exchanged by the group during the party.

The club has planned a program of games and Christmas carols. There will be special musical selections.

Stranded Students 'Sob' At 'Y' Survivor's Party'

Students unable to go home for Christmas are invited to the "survivors' party" given by the "Y" Wednesday from 4 to 6:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dancing, folk games, square dances, and ping-pong will highlight the party. On the entertainment committee are Jean Stinnett, chairman, Frances Worley, Frances Murray, Harriet Bohan, and Sue Nolen.

No Hostesses For Union Sunday

There will be no hostess group for the Union open house on Sunday, December 19. Union facilities will be available, however.

Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry, will speak to the international relations group of the American Association of University Women following their luncheon at 12:15 Friday at the Austin Women's Club, 1208 San Antonio.

Mrs. T. J. Holbrook will introduce Dr. Frederick, who will speak on "Significance of Air Transportation in Post War." Mrs. E. W. Doty is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon, which begins at 12:45, and Mrs. Robert Scott is in charge of the exhibit of reading material.

The Campus League of Women Voters will meet Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315-16. Dr. C. A. Wiley will speak on inflation and subsidies. Announcements will be made concerning a contest to be sponsored by the Austin League of Women Voters in which the best letter written on inflation and subsidies will be chosen weekly.

Dr. W. E. Gettys will give some suggestions for applied social sciences at the University when he speaks before the Social Science Club Friday, December 17, at 6:30 o'clock in the Queen Anne Room of the Union.

The Baptist Student Union will give a Christmas party at the University Baptist Church, Saturday night, December 18, at 8 o'clock. Miss Ruth Elizabeth Bolling is in charge of it.

Members of the "Y" Dorm will entertain their dates Saturday night at 7:30 with a Christmas party in the "Y" Auditorium. There will be dancing and games.

Scarbrough & Sons

It's Slack Suits

for the Girl with the Outdoor Spirit

- Spun Rayon
- Strutter Cloth
- Gabardine
- Corduroy
- Faille

Give slack suits to the girl on your list who enjoys freedom indoors or out. Dressy and sport styles, well tailored with in-or-out jackets. Short or long sleeves, with or without collars, fitted and belted styles. Spun rayon, strutter cloth, gabardine, corduroy, and faille. Red, blue, black, gold, green, beige, brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

7.95 to 16.75

SCARBROUGH'S SPORTS SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

'Juggler' Saves Day At Xmas Concert

At first we thought maybe we had mistakenly gotten into little sister's recital hall instead of the dance studio of the Women's Gym, where a Christmas concert of music and dance was held last night. In fact, we were almost sure of it until, finally, "The Juggler" stepped out to add to the music a touch of Christmas and a touch of concert.

Upon first entering the Gym last night, the audience of girls, girls, and their parents, were greeted by gowned carol singers carrying candles through dimly lighted halls. But once they were inside and seated, Christmas was over already.

A voice trio of Marion Ballerstedt, Virginia Dare, and Betty Rabb, which opened the program, almost made some Christmas carols sound like Christmas carols even without any accompaniment.

But they were just teasing, cause Chopin solos, Schubert violin pieces, and even a clarinet number was thrown in to make for the variety that followed. Almost everyone seemed to agree that some of it was good, but wondered what the mechanical "Etude, Op. 28, No. 2" or the "Air for the G String" had to do with the whole thing.

After forty-five minutes of the audience's wondering whether Bach or boogie-woogie or both would be next, Christmas came back again with the gowned girls and their candles. This time they were escorting J. Joseph Meakin Harte out to read "The Juggler of Notre Dame" in an appropriately dramatic manner.

He established the religious mood, then let the tragic little Parisian juggler, Jean, played by Carmel De Lagrave, and the Orchestral monks take over from there.

What happened from then on was mostly pantomime to music, resembling professional modern dancing in some of the movements.

The miracle-legend of the Juggler's dancing till death and till the statue of the Virgin Mary smiled upon him was told simply, yet smoothly, and was appreciated because of that.

He established the religious mood, then let the tragic little Parisian juggler, Jean, played by Carmel De Lagrave, and the Orchestral monks take over from there.

What happened from then on was mostly pantomime to music, resembling professional modern dancing in some of the movements.

The miracle-legend of the Juggler's dancing till death and till the statue of the Virgin Mary smiled upon him was told simply, yet smoothly, and was appreciated because of that.

He established the religious mood, then let the tragic little Parisian juggler, Jean, played by Carmel De Lagrave, and the Orchestral monks take over from there.

What happened from then on was mostly pantomime to music, resembling professional modern dancing in some of the movements.

The miracle-legend of the Juggler's dancing till death and till the statue of the Virgin Mary smiled upon him was told simply, yet smoothly, and was appreciated because of that.

He established the religious mood, then let the tragic little Parisian juggler, Jean, played by Carmel De Lagrave, and the Orchestral monks take over from there.

What happened from then on was mostly pantomime to music, resembling professional modern dancing in some of the movements.

The miracle-legend of the Juggler's dancing till death and till the statue of the Virgin Mary smiled upon him was told simply, yet smoothly, and was appreciated because of that.

He established the religious mood, then let the tragic little Parisian juggler, Jean, played by Carmel De Lagrave, and the Orchestral monks take over from there.

What happened from then on was mostly pantomime to music, resembling professional modern dancing in some of the movements.

The miracle-legend of the Juggler's dancing till death and till the statue of the Virgin Mary smiled upon him was told simply, yet smoothly, and was appreciated because of that.

He established the religious mood, then let the tragic little Parisian juggler, Jean, played by Carmel De Lagrave, and the Orchestral monks take over from there.

What happened from then on was mostly pantomime to music, resembling professional modern dancing in some of the movements.

The miracle-legend of the Juggler's dancing till death and till the statue of the Virgin Mary smiled upon him was told simply, yet smoothly, and was appreciated because of that.

He established the religious mood, then let the tragic little Parisian juggler, Jean, played by Carmel De Lagrave, and the Orchestral monks take over from there.

What happened from then on was mostly pantomime to music, resembling professional modern dancing in some of the movements.

The miracle-legend of the Juggler's dancing till death and till the statue of the Virgin Mary smiled upon him was told simply, yet smoothly, and was appreciated because of that.

He established the religious mood, then let the tragic little Parisian juggler, Jean, played by Carmel De Lagrave, and the Orchestral monks take over from there.

What happened from then on was mostly pantomime to music, resembling professional modern dancing in some of the movements.

The miracle-legend of the Juggler's dancing till death and till the statue of the Virgin Mary smiled upon him was told simply, yet smoothly, and was appreciated because of that.

He established the religious mood, then let the tragic little Parisian juggler, Jean, played by Carmel De Lagrave, and the Orchestral monks take over from there.

What happened from then on was mostly pantomime to music, resembling professional modern dancing in some of the movements.

The miracle-legend of the Juggler's dancing till death and till the statue of the Virgin Mary smiled upon him was told simply, yet smoothly, and was appreciated because of that.

He established the religious mood, then let the tragic little Parisian juggler, Jean, played by Carmel De Lagrave, and the Orchestral monks take over from there.

'Film in France' Shown Today

Picture Technique To Be Outlined

Next in the College of Fine Arts film series will be "The Film in France, 1923-1925," which is to be shown in Physics Building 201 Friday. The film begins at 4 o'clock and runs for eighty-five minutes. There is no admission charge.

The period from 1923 to 1925, a great era in French moving picture production, has contributed much to the body of film technique, and in particular to the methods of the American studios. The films which are treated include:

1923: "The Smiling Madame Beudet," a psychological study directed by Germaine Dulac (Madame Dulac).

1925: "Menilmontant," produced and directed by Dmitri Kirsanov (D. Kirsanov).

1924: "Ballet Mecanique," produced and directed by the painter, Fernand Leger (F. Leger).

1924: "Entr'acte," directed by Rene Clair (F. Leger).

This series is sponsored especially for Department of Art courses 314 and 341.

Radio House Is Christmasy Today

A Yuletide prayer... that God will give light to these that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death—and guide our feet into the way of peace.

A prayer that the good things which have disappeared from the world will come again soon... this is the message of Radio House in a special musical broadcast Friday night at 9:45 o'clock over station WOAI.

The prayer, written by Joe Murphy, will be given by Mrs. Homer Ulrich with the Radio House Chorus and Orchestra playing songs of the Christmas season.

First Death Scene Although she has been a trouper for more than 40 years, Lucile Watson played her first death scene as the Mother Superior in "Tomorrow's Harvest." Miss Watson's major forte is comedy.

Favorite Sport in Film Bing Crosby plays golf in a feature film for the first time in Paramount's "Going My Way," forming a threesome with Barry Fitzgerald and Frank McHugh. Crosby won the Lakeside championship three consecutive years.

Stage Child Dorothy Gish, currently appearing in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," made her acting debut at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Nobody Would Buy Leo McCarey, director-producer of Paramount's "Going My Way," which co-stars Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, admits that he turned to directing because he was a "frustrated song writer."

Stage Child Dorothy Gish, currently appearing in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," made her acting debut at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Nobody Would Buy Leo McCarey, director-producer of Paramount's "Going My Way," which co-stars Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, admits that he turned to directing because he was a "frustrated song writer."

Stage Child Dorothy Gish, currently appearing in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," made her acting debut at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Nobody Would Buy Leo McCarey, director-producer of Paramount's "Going My Way," which co-stars Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, admits that he turned to directing because he was a "frustrated song writer."

Stage Child Dorothy Gish, currently appearing in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," made her acting debut at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Nobody Would Buy Leo McCarey, director-producer of Paramount's "Going My Way," which co-stars Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, admits that he turned to directing because he was a "frustrated song writer."

Stage Child Dorothy Gish, currently appearing in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," made her acting debut at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Nobody Would Buy Leo McCarey, director-producer of Paramount's "Going My Way," which co-stars Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, admits that he turned to directing because he was a "frustrated song writer."

Stage Child Dorothy Gish, currently appearing in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," made her acting debut at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Nobody Would Buy Leo McCarey, director-producer of Paramount's "Going My Way," which co-stars Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, admits that he turned to directing because he was a "frustrated song writer."

Stage Child Dorothy Gish, currently appearing in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," made her acting debut at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Nobody Would Buy Leo McCarey, director-producer of Paramount's "Going My Way," which co-stars Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, admits that he turned to directing because he was a "frustrated song writer."

Stage Child Dorothy Gish, currently appearing in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," made her acting debut at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Nobody Would Buy Leo McCarey, director-producer of Paramount's "Going My Way," which co-stars Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, admits that he turned to directing because he was a "frustrated song writer."

Stage Child Dorothy Gish, currently appearing in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," made her acting debut at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Nobody Would Buy Leo McCarey, director-producer of Paramount's "Going My Way," which co-stars Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, admits that he turned to directing because he was a "frustrated song writer."

Stage Child Dorothy Gish, currently appearing in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," made her acting debut at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Nobody Would Buy Leo McCarey, director-producer of Paramount's "Going My Way," which co-stars Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, admits that he turned to directing because he was a "frustrated song writer."

Stage Child Dorothy Gish, currently appearing in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," made her acting debut at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Nobody Would Buy Leo McCarey, director-producer of Paramount's "Going My Way," which co-stars Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, admits that he turned to directing because he was a "frustrated song writer."

Stage Child Dorothy Gish, currently appearing in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," made her acting debut at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Sinatra Gets the Works



MAKE-UP IS A PROBLEM no longer to Frankie, who with the help of a colleague, Barbara Hale, in "Higher and Higher," gets set on the set. Michele Morgan and Jack Haley have top roles with Sinatra in the forthcoming picture.

Music Students Sing And Play Friday

Concluding its pre-Christmas season of recitals and concerts, the Department of Music will present a number of students in a recital Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Irene Viehweg, soprano, will sing Knabe's "Christnacht," accompanied by Wanda Jean Holmes, harpist. Miss Viehweg, a voice student of Louise Lackland, is a member of the trio of the Girls' Glee Club.

Betty Rabb will sing an old English tune, "On the Morrow," arranged by Samuel Ganes. Marguerite Grissom will sing "Adele's Laughing Song" from "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss.

"Cangia, Cangia, Tue Voglie" by Fasolo will be sung by Gladys Schiewitz, who performed as the dew-fairy in "Hansel and Gretel" recently.

Rest Your Head," a folk-song by John Jacob Niles.

Violinist Kathryn Jackson will play "O Holy Night" by Adam and "Adoration" by Borowski on both the U.S.O. and Camp Swift programs.

On Monday night the Girls' Glee Club will sing the Bohemian "Carol of the Shepherds" at the University carol program in front of the Main Building.

Miss Charlotte DuBois is director of the group, and Victoria Larsen is pianist.

Absorbed Accent David Leland, 11-year-old actor who plays an English lad in Paramount's "The Hour Before the Dawn," never actually was in England but developed a British accent from attending school with English children in France and Italy. His father is American.

Francis Arlt, Irene Viehweg, and Marion Ballerstedt will sing Archadelt's "Ave Maria" and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius.

Soloists with the group are Kathryn Jackson, violinist, and Marguerite Grissom, soprano.

Sunday afternoon the girls will give an all-Christmas program at the Austin U.S.O. Miss Grissom will sing "Jesu Bambino" by Yon and will take the soprano solo with the club in "Jesus, Jesus,

Rest Your Head," a folk-song by John Jacob Niles.

Violinist Kathryn Jackson will play "O Holy Night" by Adam and "Adoration" by Borowski on both the U.S.O. and Camp Swift programs.

On Monday night the Girls' Glee Club will sing the Bohemian "Carol of the Shepherds" at the University carol program in front of the Main Building.

Miss Charlotte DuBois is director of the group, and Victoria Larsen is pianist.

Absorbed Accent David Leland, 11-year-old actor who plays an English lad in Paramount's "The Hour Before the Dawn," never actually was in England but developed a British accent from attending school with English children in France and Italy. His father is American.

Francis Arlt, Irene Viehweg, and Marion Ballerstedt will sing Archadelt's "Ave Maria" and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius.

Soloists with the group are Kathryn Jackson, violinist, and Marguerite Grissom, soprano.

Sunday afternoon the girls will give an all-Christmas program at the Austin U.S.O. Miss Grissom will sing "Jesu Bambino" by Yon and will take the soprano solo with the club in "Jesus, Jesus,

Rest Your Head," a folk-song by John Jacob Niles.

Violinist Kathryn Jackson will play "O Holy Night" by Adam and "Adoration" by Borowski on both the U.S.O. and Camp Swift programs.

On Monday night the Girls' Glee Club will sing the Bohemian "Carol of the Shepherds" at the University carol program in front of the Main Building.

Miss Charlotte DuBois is director of the group, and Victoria Larsen is pianist.

Absorbed Accent David Leland, 11-year-old actor who plays an English lad in Paramount's "The Hour Before the Dawn," never actually was in England but developed a British accent from attending school with English children in France and Italy. His father is American.

Francis Arlt, Irene Viehweg, and Marion Ballerstedt will sing Archadelt's "Ave Maria" and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius.

Soloists with the group are Kathryn Jackson, violinist, and Marguerite Grissom, soprano.

Sunday afternoon the girls will give an all-Christmas program at the Austin U.S.O. Miss Grissom will sing "Jesu Bambino" by Yon and will take the soprano solo with the club in "Jesus, Jesus,

Ruffin to Write Ninth 'T. S. O.'

Ten Pretty Girls To Be Chosen

Committees have been appointed and script writers have already started work on the ninth annual production of "Time Stagers On," musical satire on University life.

Clyde Ruffin will write it; Jean Lawson will direct it; Ed Torrence will assist in directing; Theta Sigma Phi will sponsor it; and "T. S. O." will be presented May 11, 12, and 13. Dean Finley, president of Theta Sigma Phi and general coordinator of the production, wrote last year's script, collaborating with Jane Harkrider Porter.

The committees are as follows: Program committee—Ernestine Davis, chairman, Marjorie Walberg, Betty Rae Lyon, Jean Bege-man; properties—Marifrances Wilson, chairman, Dorothy Huntington, Marion Bridges; publicity—Ducky Davis, chairman, Helene Wilke, Pat Fowler; script—Kathy Bland, chairman, Marifrances Wilson; production—Martha Gregory, chairman, Dorothy Huntington, Ravenna Mathews, Jean Bege-man; tickets—Ellen Gibson, chairman, Marion Bridges, Marjorie Walberg; costumes—Helene Wilke, chairman, Thelma Friedin.

A song-writing contest is now under way and applicants will officially file on January 3. Any type of song goes, just so it is original. The date for auditions has not been decided.

Later there will be a contest to choose the ten most beautiful girls in the University. Walter Pidgeon made the selections last year.

Orchestra Plays Carols Over WOAI

As Christmas carols have not changed these many years, so the true spirit reflected by these carols has not changed. It is the ageless hymns of Christmas time that the Radio House Chorus and Orchestra bring to the "School of the Air" listeners Friday morning. The broadcast will be at 11:15 o'clock over station WOAI.

A special poem of peace has been written by the Durrum twins for the program and will be read by the announcer, Graydon Ausmus.

Two Glee Clubs Sing On Carol Program

The Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs will sing as a group on the all-University Christmas carol program scheduled Monday night, December 20, in front of the Main Building.

Other appearances of the clubs before the holidays include a trip to Camp Swift for the girls, where they will sing at the base hospital Friday night, December 17. They will also present a program for servicemen Sunday, December 19, at the Austin U.S.O. Club.

The Men's Glee Club will sing at the Newman Club program, Sunday night, December 19, presenting music in conjunction with a pantomime to be given by the Newman Club.

IN every theatre of this global war, Airplane Spotters scan the skies night and day—their field telephones ready to spread the alarm instantly.

At sea and in the air, as well as on land, telephone and radio equipment made by Western Electric speeds reports and orders—helps our fighters to win and hold the offensive.

For 61 years, Western Electric has been the manufacturer for the Bell Telephone System. Today all our facilities are devoted to making military communications equipment. In this vital work, college graduates—men and women of varied abilities—are playing an important part.

Buy War Bonds regularly—from now till Victory!

Western Electric

IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM
IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT

ATTENTION!

Graduates and Seniors

Have Your Class Pictures Made for the

1944 CACTUS

Before Friday, Dec. 17

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW IN JOURNALISM BUILDING 108

JUNIORS! All proofs for your Class Section must be selected before

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17. You may get your proofs at Christianson-Leberman Studio, 1306 Colorado.

Paramount
Now Showing
OLSEN and JOHNSON
CRAZY HOUSE
with Martha O'DRISCOLL and Patric Knowles

MID-NITE SHOW
SATURDAY
"RIDING HIGH"
with DOROTHY LAMOUR
DICK POWELL and VICTOR MOORE
at the **PARAMOUNT**

Only a FEW MORE DAYS Before CHRISTMAS!
Forgotten someone? Then let us Solve Your Christmas Shopping Problem By Suggesting That You—
Give
INTERSTATE THEATRES
Gift BOOKS
3 Denominations
\$1.00 \$2.50 \$5.00
On Sale at Box Office Any Interstate Theater

STARTS TODAY
State
Doors Open 11:45 A. M.
SABOTEURS BY SUBMARINE... On the Loose in Canadian Wilds!
Errol FLYNN
in Warner Bros.
NORTHERN PURSUIT
ALSO
★ NEWS ★ COLOR CARTOON ★ PETE SMITH ★

UNIVERSITY NOW
BASIL RATHBONE
NIGEL BRUCE
in
"SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH"
Also
MERRIE MELODY and NOVELTY

TEXAS
Friday and Saturday
GEORGE RAFT
BRENDA MARSHALL
in
"Background To Danger"
Also
LEON ERROL COMEDY
MERRIE MELODY CARTOON

Queen
LAST TIMES TODAY
RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE
with BELA LUGOSI
STARTS SATURDAY
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"
with BARBARA STANWYCK
JOEL MCCREA

CAPITOL
OPEN 11:45 — 22c TILL 1—
INNOCENT ABROAD!
Joan Crawford
Fred MacMurray
ABOVE SUSPICION
M-G-M
CARTOON • SPORT NEWS

TONITE... 7 and 9
THE OX-BOW INCIDENT
WARNING! See it from the beginning!
Starring HENRY FONDA
Dana Andrews • Mary Beth Hughes
PLUS
"IT COMES UP LOVE"
2 Swell Features
DRIVE IN

Radio by the Hour
KTBC
KNOW
MORNING—
6:00 590 Ranch
6:30 Willard Messenger
7:00 World News
7:15 Yawn Patrol—News
7:30 Wake Up with Weedin.
8:00 Weedin News
8:45 Something Old, Something New
9:00 J. Mabel Clark
9:15 Will Osborne
9:30 Burl Ives
9:45 Vocal Parade
10:00 Women Today
10:05 Streamlined Interlude
11:30 March Time
10:45 Half & Half
11:00 News—Music
11:05 Popular Music
11:15 The Rhythmic Age
11:30 Hollywood Salon Orch.
11:45 Ruby Newman
AFTERNOON—
12:00 Hicks News
12:15 Meet the Band
12:30 Saw Boys
1:00 One o'Clock Jump
1:15 One o'Clock News
1:30 Jesse James Gang
1:45 The Sophisticators
2:00 Marching to Victory
2:15 Marching to Victory
2:30 American School of the Air
2:45 American School of the Air
3:00 Barney Nash
3:15 Dance Time
3:30 Xavier Cugat
3:45 Las Brown
3:55 News
4:00 Enric Madriguera
4:15 Perry Como
4:30 Fun With Dunn
4:45 Fun With Dunn
4:55 Sing Along
5:00 Uncle Sam Speaks
5:10 Southwestern University
5:15 Southwestern University
5:30 Roger Busfield
5:45 World Today
5:55 Sports
EVENING—
6:00 Hicks News
6:15 This Is My Country
6:30 To 7:00 Army Requests
7:00 Camp Swift
7:15 American Melodies
7:30 Song Spinners
7:45 Frankie Carle
7:55 News
8:00 Voice of the Army
8:15 King Sisters
8:30 Harry James
8:45 News
9:00 Treasury Song Parade
9:15 It's Dance Time
9:30 Pop Concert
9:45 News
10:00 News
10:15 Joan Brooks
10:30 Perry Como
11:00 News
11:15 Tommy Tucker
11:30 Sign Off
MORNING—
6:30 Musical Clock
7:00 Martin Agronsky
7:15 Musical Clock
7:30 Gladiola News
7:45 Musical Clock—News
8:00 Breakfast Club
8:30 Know Your Bible
9:15 Today's Christmas Carol
9:20 Song Parade
9:30 Lloyd Arnold
9:45 Morning Melodies
9:55 Shopping with Sue
10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
10:15 Breakfast at Sardi's
10:30 Gil Martyn
10:45 Slogan Salute
11:00 Romantic Rhythms
11:15 Santa Speaks
11:30 Tune Shop
12:00 Baukhage Talking
AFTERNOON—
12:15 Perkins Boys
12:30 Dr. Watkins
12:35 Luncheon Music
12:55 Biedro News
1:00 Cedric Foster
1:15 Harmony Lane
1:30 Ladies Be Seated
2:00 Morton Downey
2:15 My True Story
2:45 Ruth Lewis
2:50 Date With Dinah
3:00 Blue Frolics
3:30 U.P. News
3:40 War Mothers
3:45 Better World Tomorrow
3:50 Sweet and Low
4:00 In the Groove
4:15 Three Romances
4:30 Dreamy Melodies
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Resinol News
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Capt. Midnight
EVENING—
6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15 Superman
6:30 The Lone Ranger
7:00 Watch the World Go By
7:15 Parker Family
7:30 Meet Your Navy
8:00 Gabriel Heatter
8:15 Grace Fields
8:30 Spotlight Band
8:35 Harry Wimer, Sports
9:00 John Gunther
9:15 Lloyd Arnold
9:30 As You Like It
9:45 U.P. News
10:00 Double or Nothing
10:30 Gene Krupa Orchestra
10:45 Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
10:55 News
11:00 Ted Flo Rito Orchestra
11:30 Eddie Oliver Orchestra
11:55 News Summary
12:00 S-I-G-N O-F-F

U. S. Bombers Sever Enemy's Lifeline to Italy

ALGIERS, Dec. 16.—(INS)—Germany's principal lifeline to Italy lay severed at three places today following a mighty triple-pronged assault by American heavy bombers on both sides of the Brenner Pass from Innsbruck in Austria down to the North Italian area between Trento and Bolzano.

The big air blow, delivered yesterday by fighter-escorted Flying Fortresses and Liberators without the loss of one of the several hundred participating planes, coincided with fresh gains in bitter fighting by both the Eighth and Fifth Armies on the Italian front.

On the Adriatic flank, General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's tanks and infantry captured the key point of Berardi and cut the vital Ortona-Orsogna lateral road at three points, seizing many prisoners in a drive that has carried to within about twelve miles of the port of Pescara.

In the western sector, American troops of Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, reopening their assault on both sides of the main road to Rome, captured what was officially termed an "important hill" west of Castelvincenzo and six miles south of Alfedena.

The renewed forward movement of the Allied armies in the face of step-by-step German opposition was facilitated by the fresh air attack on the enemy's deep rear communications, as well as hundreds of sorties over the Nazi positions along and just behind the fighting front.

The heavy bombers and escorting Lightning fighters sent over the Brenner rail artery were declared to have equalled in strength the 300-plane American smash at three airdromes and the harbor of Piraeus near the Greek capital of Athens on Tuesday.

Spearheading the assault, a powerful fleet of B-17 Fortresses crossed the snow-capped Alps to give the city of Innsbruck and the Austrian Tyrol their first aerial pounding of the war. Another Fortress formation simultaneously hammered the upper Italian junction of Bolzano, thirty miles south of the Brenner Pass, while a strong force of B-24 Liberators blasted the 2,760-foot rail viaduct spanning the Avisio River between Bolzano and Trento farther to the south.

All of the bombers, belonging to the new United States Fifteenth Air Force, were escorted by Lightnings, and all of them returned safely with their escorts after meeting little opposition. None of the planes were damaged, though considerable anti-aircraft fire was encountered by the Liberators over Bolzano.

At Innsbruck, a world-famous

Revenue Total Raised 144 Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The Senate finance committee tonight completed action on the House Tax Bill, but announcement by Democratic leaders of plans for a holiday adjournment is expected to delay final passage of the bill until January.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky said the present session of Congress probably would adjourn next Wednesday, and that the second session would convene January 3 or 5.

Congressional tax experts estimated the finance committee, revising the House bill, had added 144 million dollars to two billion, 283 million dollars a year.

Before completing action on the measure, the committee rejected overwhelmingly a proposal to reduce the time liquor may remain under bond in government warehouses free of tax.

The proposal, made by Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman of the finance committee, was intended to raise additional revenue and to relieve the liquor shortage by forcing liquor out of storage. Distillers opposed it vigorously, and the committee vote against it was reported to have been 14 to 2.

George and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) were said to have been the only committee members supporting the proposal, which was that the tax-free time be reduced from eight to five years.

The committee refused for the third time to exempt labor unions from the House bill requirement that they file with the Bureau of Internal Revenue income tax returns for information purposes only.

Race Differences --

(Continued from Page 1)

brought out racism as the very base of fascism."

Also the fact that white people in this country are waking up to the fact that something must be done and are willing to sit down with the Negro himself and reason out what should be done was given as a happy note that must not be overlooked.

Along this line Dr. Smith pointed out increased appropriations for Negro education in several southern states which were at the very bottom as far as Negro educational appropriations were concerned.

Means of remedying the situation he gave were these:

(1) To strengthen the Negroes in their effort to rise.

(2) To strengthen the agencies of co-operation—schools, health services, libraries, and others—which promise better understanding between the races.

(3) For people who are concerned to have a great deal of patience, not precipitating action prematurely.

(4) To place more emphasis on simple acts of kindness and common decency. Students, he said, should know several persons of different races and learn to appreciate them.

Alpine resort as well as a vitally important junction on the Brenner Pass rail bottleneck, the Fortresses scored many direct hits with tons of high explosives on the marshaling yards, turntables, a roundhouse, workshops, and adjacent industrial installations. Long stretches of track were torn up.

Towering fires rose from the Austrian junction, with the flames burning especially fiercely in the workshops, following reverberating blasts.

The Bolzano rail yards also were carpeted with a great load of explosives. As they flew over the Alps on their return trip the airmen who had battered Innsbruck saw enormous fires raging at Bolzano.

The Liberators, meanwhile, tore big gaps in the formidable structure of the forty-six-arch Avisio viaduct, a few miles north of Trento.

New Britain Invaded

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 17.—(Friday) — (INS) — United States Army troops, opening a great new offensive on the long "road to Truk and Tokyo," have stormed ashore on the south coast of New Britain under cover of mighty naval and air bombardments and have captured a three-mile beach-head on Arawe Peninsula.

Striking suddenly at dawn yesterday with all the elements of surprise, amphibious forces of Lieutenant General Walter Krueger's Sixth American Army charged the beaches near the town of Arawe, quickly overwhelmed moderate Japanese opposition, and established themselves securely on the enemy's island bastion north-east of New Guinea.

Deploying their guns and other weapons in preparation for any counter-attack by Jap reinforcements that might be rushed to the scene, the Americans pointed their invasion spearhead toward Gasmata, eighty-two miles to the east, and the pivotal enemy base

Fortresses Bomb Northwest Germany

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(INS)—A powerful fleet of American Flying Fortresses and Liberators smashed at northwest Germany again today, raining a heavy weight of explosives and incendiaries on an important military target.

Escorted by deadly American P-47 Thunderbolts and twin-tailed P-38 Lightnings, the four-engine bombers shot down sixteen Nazi planes from the small force that rose to tangle with the raiders. Two other German planes were destroyed by escorting fighters.

Eleven heavy bombers and one fighter failed to return from the assault, specific target of which was not revealed in the Eighth United States Air Force communiqué.

Crew members returning from Germany said that, although Nazi fighter opposition was surprisingly weak, anti-aircraft fire over the target was intense.

Soon after the four-engine bombers and their fighter escort returned to England, coastal observers reported a great force of bombers passed over the east coast in several waves for new blows at the Continent. The roar of mighty engines could be heard through the

Defend Youahself, Yankee --

(Continued from Page 1)

Carnival, raided Nawthun territory in search of vengeance. Using artificial snow left from the Kappas' "White Christmas" Carnival entry, they doused Honest Abe and brought an early winter to her room. They were chased south again by Nawthun reinforcements, but, aided by General Stuart, barricaded themselves in Richmond (President Davis's room) and fought off the invaders.

When an inch-thick layer of White Christmas was found that night in one of the Suthun beds, the war—or should we say wuh—was on in earnest. A suggestion that the two groups be known as Heaven and Hell according to their respective attitudes was promptly squelched by the lower floor. The conflict then became officially the Second Civil War.

The high commands of both sides spent the day planning strategy. The Nawth employed booby traps; Suthuners entering their plantation mansions were drenched by water bombs which had been balanced above the doors. Unwary individuals of both sides who strayed past the Mason-Dixon Line were seized and dragged off as prisoners of war. Recruiting parties fought over pledges who had wandered up to see what all the fuss was about.

of Rabaul, 250 miles to the north-east.

The invasion of New Britain, which straddles the Southern Sea approaches to the so-called "Japanese Pearl Harbor" at Truk 800 miles to the north, was accompanied by a landing blow that swiftly captured the small island of Pilelo off the tip of Arawe Peninsula.

Men from Texas formed the major part of General Krueger's forces that swept ashore on the western part of New Britain's south coast, paced by an American commando-type unit.

Within the first few hours of fighting, the Americans had seized some three miles of the reef-screened peninsula from the Japanese. The Americans suffered relatively light casualties in the initial phases of the battle of New Britain, while inflicting much heavier losses on the defending Japanese.

Whether the town of Arawe itself was in American hands was not stated in the first official word given out at the New Guinea headquarters of General Douglas Mac-

Arthur, supreme commander of all Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific.

The invasion storm broke over the New Britain beaches a day after Arawe had been crushed under 356 tons of bombs dropped by American raiders in the greatest air attack yet delivered against any target in the Southwest Pacific theater.

Then a powerful Naval fleet moved in and laid down a tremendous shell barrage on the entire Arawe vicinity that lit up the night sky with the flashes of big guns.

After this softening-up process, the American troops, which had been training for months for just such amphibious operations, went ashore in a wide variety of landing craft. Resistance from Japanese coastal batteries, machine guns, and enemy dive bombers was rapidly quelled as the Americans gained their solid lodgement on the beaches to which the invasion fleet began pumping artillery, supplies, and reinforcements.

Indicating that the Berlin area was the target of the new blows, the F.C.C. reported that the Deutschlandsender, located in Berlin, went off the air shortly before 8 o'clock this evening. Two other Berlin stations went silent a short time later, as did stations at Bremen, Friesland, Hilversum, and Calais.

The furious daylight activity came in the wake of still another harassing night raid on targets in western Germany by speedy British Mosquito bombers, all of which returned safely.

Flying Fortress crewmen returning from northwest Germany said a heavy weight of bombs was rained on the target despite the heavy flak and a thick cloud cover.

Members of Fortress crews last over the target reported huge billows of smoke rose high above the cloud layers.

Captain Earl D. Carlson of Newton Mass., making his ninth mission as a Fortress pilot, said the Thunderbolt escort was perfect and few Nazi fighters attempted to break through to attack the Forts.

Full-scale hostilities, however, did not break out until later in the afternoon, when the Suthuners conceived the plan of starving the Nawth into submission. Union partisans attempting to go down for dinner found it necessary to run a Confederate blockade of stacked trunks on the second-floor landing. A pitched battle ensued, and eventually the numerically-superior blockade runners fought their way through.

At dinner the opposing armies had mess at separate tables. The Yankees wore sashes giving their names and ranks (there was a surprising preponderance of generals), and the Rebels carried a copy of the Bonny Blue Flag in full technicolor. The harassed servants were forced to enlist first on one side and then on the other.

At the Nawthun table a medal was presented to General Meade (Nancy Park) for annihilating the South's General Beauregard with a perfectly aimed water bomb.

After the drinking of many toasts in fictitious mint juleps and the singing of "Yankee Doodle" and "John Brown's Body" by one side and "Dixie" and "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" by the other, the armies were dismissed. Both groups were too full to continue hostilities. Honest Abe and

Churchill's Health Is Improving

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(INS)—A special bulletin issued at Number 10 Downing Street announced "some improvement" tonight in the condition of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, revealed earlier in the day to have been stricken with pneumonia.

Tonight's bulletin, which came as all Britain prayed for the early recovery of the Empire's revered war leader, presumed to be still in the Middle East, said simply: "The Premier had a good night. There is some improvement in his general condition."

A few hours earlier, members of the British House of Commons heard in stunned silence the first announcement that Churchill was suffering from pneumonia for the second time in ten months.

Major Clement L. Attlee, deputy prime minister in Churchill's absence, said the Premier had been in bed for some days with a cold. Then he added: "A patch of pneumonia has developed on the left lung. His general condition is as satisfactory as can be expected."

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA — Crack American Army forces, supported by sea and air bombardment, swept onto the southwest coast of New Britain Island at flaming Arawe and won a firm invasion foothold.

WASHINGTON—Senate finance committee completed action on the House Tax Bill.

President Roosevelt returned safely to the United States from war meetings in the Middle East with Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

LONDON—British raiders reported to have battered Berlin in wake of a heavy daylight raid on an important military target in northwest Germany.

"Some improvement" in the condition of Prime Minister Churchill has been announced from Number 10 Downing Street. Churchill had been stricken with pneumonia, according to earlier reports.

ALGIERS—Germany's principal lifeline to Italy lay severed at three places following assault by American heavy bombers on both sides of the Brenner Pass from Innsbruck in Austria to the north Italian area.

World News At a Glance

Based on I.N.S. Reports

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA — Crack American Army forces, supported by sea and air bombardment, swept onto the southwest coast of New Britain Island at flaming Arawe and won a firm invasion foothold.

WASHINGTON—Senate finance committee completed action on the House Tax Bill.

President Roosevelt returned safely to the United States from war meetings in the Middle East with Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

LONDON—British raiders reported to have battered Berlin in wake of a heavy daylight raid on an important military target in northwest Germany.

"Some improvement" in the condition of Prime Minister Churchill has been announced from Number 10 Downing Street. Churchill had been stricken with pneumonia, according to earlier reports.

ALGIERS—Germany's principal lifeline to Italy lay severed at three places following assault by American heavy bombers on both sides of the Brenner Pass from Innsbruck in Austria to the north Italian area.

President Davis conferred and decided that, contrary to the proverb, they knew two armies who didn't care to travel on their stomachs. So the war was declared a draw and an armistice party arranged for later on that night.

According to the peace terms, both Nawth and South will pass their left-over ammunition on to American fighters in World War II. They will also put both national treasuries into United States war bonds. A letter is expected any day from Secretary Morgenthau to settle the question of whether or not he will accept Confederate money.

Consuls --

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee on Fair Employment Practices.

Some sixteen consular officials have accepted the invitation to participate in the conference. The consuls will be welcomed by Secretary of State Sidney Latham.

The University committee is headed by Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director of Hogg Foundation. Dr. G. I. Sanchez, committee consultant, is now on leave of absence to supervise a teacher-training program in Latin America for the United States Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Remember

PEARL

HARBOR

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND THIS CHRISTMAS

That's a date to remember by ACTION, not words! Our boys on Wake, Guam, Corregidor . . . in the entire Pacific area have been doing something about it—dropping their bombs, and sinking their bayonets, and pouring out the lead of their rifles in payment to the enemy. We at home have to do something about it too—until the day of Victory! We have to stick to our "battle stations" in whatever kind of war job we are doing. We must redouble our efforts in civilian defense. We must salvage metal, paper, fat, as though our lives depended on it—because they do! And above all, we must buy War Bonds with increased enthusiasm and DOLLARS! Not only an extra War Bond on the Anniversary date of Pearl Harbor . . . December 7th . . . but War Bonds until there is no more war!