DR. BLAKE SMITH

For Basket Steers

yesterday that the Texas basket-

ing staff was looking forward to

cluding both collegiate and service

Jan. 1 Dancers

To Stay Until One

o'clock, as the faculty social com-

mittee granted a later hour,

Trip Canceled

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943

Six Pages Today

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Economic Excuse No Longer Valid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 pros pects 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 dis- ball team would not participate in

(3) The fact that too much travel by trainees. is going under the name of Christianity that shouldn't. Most encouraging facts he tournament, and the Steers' coach-

of prejudice.

pointed out were these: (1) The crisis of war has caused the tournament in order to get candidate for re-election. people to think more deeply about information on the probable

(2) Races which have been con- The cancellation was also a blow sidered inferior are themselves to many members of the team who taking cognizance of their were planning to make the trip, strength and are doing something one of the few long jaunts on this about their condition.

becoming aroused and are doing ment usually draws the top basketsomething for the subjugated peo- ball talent of the Southwest, in-

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 coun-

try, 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.

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

Unique Operation Saves Baby's Life

The first successful operation of its kind in recorded medical history was recently performed a 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-weeks-old baby, whose food passed from the gullet into the windpipe, was reported

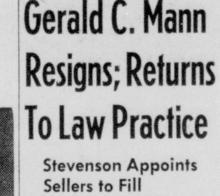
Announced publicly by Dr. the child has already lived many

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 Uni-

versity 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.



Stevenson Appoints 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

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

Mr. Mann's announcement yesterday was considered by Capital friends as being a final retirecouraging discrimination, there the Oklahoma City all-college bas- ment from public life. Several that servicemen will be given prefstill continues to surge a stream ketball tournament late this month groups of student-friends who erence over civilians on both trains because of Naval restrictions on have signed petitions for Mann's and buses. gubernatorial candidacy said they Most of the Southwest Confer- could make no comment Thursday ence teams have entries in the night as to what they would do

At one time W. Lee O'Daniel, then governor, offered Mr. Mann an appointment as chief justice sible be on the roads. strength of future conference foes. of the Supreme Court of Texas. When Mr. Mann declined, his first fense Transportation would freeze teaching service). Posters could assistant, Judge W. F. Moore, all civilian travel between De- be made saying "post-war world was appointed, and Judge Sellers cember 17 and January 5 are un- will be dark indeed without the was named by Mr. Mann as his true, but the O.D.T. announced light of learning." heretofore oppressor groups are ber 27 to December 29, the tourna-

> of entering a race for any politi- the present huge volume of milical office." He then added, "This tary and essential civilian passenaction merely leaves me free to ger traffic. do whatever I choose."

His resignation, he explained, Eve. It will last from 9 until 1 the people at heart,

of the record his attorney gen- non-essential travel be cut down Presbyterian Church. The wedding Everyone is invited, especially eral's department had made and during that period. the Navy boys. The civilians are that he was indebted to the peo- Several hundred students have members of the family and the ple for the honors bestowed upon made plans to leave this week- bride's attendant, Mrs. Charles

A "listening party" with danc- him the Union open house on New practice in Dallas, where he start- pecially long distance to travel, Mrs. Stark, 35, had served 11 Year's Day, Refreshments will ed his career after graduating despite the announcement that no years as superintendent of the consist of spiced punch and cook- from Southern Methodist Univer- classes would be dismissed until Frances Ann Lutcher Hospital, sity, where he was a well-known 5 o'clock Tuesday. There will be no open house on football player. He is remembered Railroad officials also made the was directing her own laboratory Sunday, January 2. The Union on the campus as the main speak- announcement that nothing in the at Beaumont. will be closed from 9:30 o'clock er at the pre-S.M.U. pep rally in way of special transportation Tuesday night, December 21, to 1941, when he declared, "I am would be available for those wish

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 your-

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 answerer'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 helidays via bus or train will have to take their chances Stullken pointed out. on getting through, as railroad

cars will be used for civilian trav- other factors which compensate in the coming governor's race, in el, and individual ration boards for these defects. One of these which Governor Stevenson is a have been notified that no mileage factors is the advantage of having allowances will be available, as it cational level. is desired that as few cars as pos-

Judge Sellers and Mr. Mann civilian travel that could be abanare both from Sulphur Springs. doned or deferred during the holiday period was necessary to pre-"I have no intention at present movement on trains and buses of

did not necessarily mean that he cies, Joseph B. Eastman, director a member of the University Board Traditional confetti, hats, horns left him free, if he should choose necessary to make every effort to Orange. and special late permission will to do so. He praised Mr. Sellers hold down the rise in travel that Miss Childers is a sister of Mr. be part of the all-student dance and the rest of his staff, declar- normally occurs during the Christ- Stark's late wife, Ruby Belle Childat the Texas Union New Year's ing that they had the welfare of mas and New Year holiday peri- ers, who died last year. Mr. Mann said he felt proud the railroads and buses that all by Dr. E. T. Drake at the First

ing afterwards will be held at Mr. Mann will resume his law dents and those who have an es- La.

8 o'clock Wednesday morning, De- praying that S.M.U. will beat the ing to go to the Cotton Bow in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Margaret Bourke-White, the

Carl Sandburg, biographer of Lin-

coln, poet, and lover of folksongs

"We want to enable the Univer-

sity students to hear the outstand-

puses, and we want the students

and folklore.

ers' Committee.

In Industry

Women Teachers **Should Organize** 'WITS' Battalion

Women's place in industry and the business world was discussed by Miss Florence Stullken Thursing, 50 per cent wrote, "The Read- day afternoon at a joint meeting of Beta Beta Alpha, Cap and Gown, and the Upperclass ad-

that industry was not prepared for the entrance of women into their ranks, she told how improvedustrial workers. Just as industry must overcome

Miss Stullken said there was a and bus line officials announced great need for teachers, and that there would be even more open ings in the future. She pointed out that teachers had several disadvantages. They are underpaid and No special trains or additional cannot join a union. But there are contact with people of a high edu-

Miss Stullken suggested that there might easily be a recruiting Rumors that the Office of De- campaign for WITS (women in

ed the University in 1930, was In a letter to government agen- married to H. J. Lutcher Stark,

od. The O.D.T. has appealed with The ceremony was performed

was small and attended only by end, including out-of-state stu- Height Benckenstein of Vinton,

and had recently organized and

Ramsdell's Book Is on Confederacy

sor of history at the University, announced. a book entitled "Behind the Lines in the Southern Confederacy" has lication from the Registrar's to \$29,366,364.46 at this time last been made ready for publication office. and will be released in January,

The book was compiled from Dr. Ramsdell tries to explain

offered; Will Durant, the philoso- the failure of the Confederacy to phy popularizer who wrote "The become an independent republic. erbocker, radio analyst and corretheme of scholars for a generation, no Appomattox!" the Suthun E. Lee (Mary Brinkerhoff), Genspondent recently returned from and about which a score of ex-Sicily; Max Lerner, editorial wri- planations have been advanced, ter for PM, ex-editor of the Na- was one to which Dr. Ramsdell detion, author of "It Is Later Than voted a lifetime of research. You Think," "Ideas Are Wea- He attributes the collapse of the pons," and various unassigned ar- Confederate States of America to ticles in "C & K," and professor of weaknesses on the home front. political science at Williams Col- Wartime economic and social prob-

Thomas Mann, correspondent, and the experience of Southerners. Fascist-hater; Krishnalal Shridha- Admitting that a number of facrani, student of Gandhi and Ta- tors served as highways to Appogore, who gives a Hindu's view- matox, the author emphasizes chapoint on the Indian situation; and otic financial conditions as the main thoroughfare. He doubts that measures and methods other than those employed could have changed the final results.

ing speakers that visit other cam- The Weather

Fair with light wind and modand faculty to decide which ones erate afternoon temperature. Low- closely by Harriet Beecher's Toe were borrowed for the Varsity they want to hear," said Lynn Shelor, chairman of the Forum Speak- est temperature Friday morning, (Mimi Meredith). near 26 degrees.

Florence Stullken Texas Consuls Confer Talks on Women On American Affairs

Prof. Explains

Air Conditioning

Gas Refrigeration

Suitable to Texas

vention of the American Society of

Refrigeration Engineers, attended

by L. H. Bartlett, of the Bureau

week. The convention was held in

"The outstanding paper given at

the president of the Carrier Cor-

"This development is especially

ed to cover the whole house.

he formerly attended college.

Jesse James, state treasurer, has

called for all general revenue war-

1943. This call is for \$2,648,-

070.35, bringing the state deficit

two specimens of the Flowah of

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Franklin Hotel.

Gertie Gremlin Has Field Day At Gal's Gym

Nobody knew how it happened

Climaxing several weeks of fast must prove what they can do by the Orange and the White, The itself wasn't so bad. But-when ments had been brought about in the strong WICA teams, the Odds industry as a result of women in- and Evens, met for a hard-fought battle and the game ended in anits weakness, women must over- other tie of 12-12, well, that was come theirs. There is no place in too much. The finalists will try it the post-war world for the "butter- again today at 5 o'clock, If this fly, bridge playing mamma," Miss happens again, everybody will be ready for North Austin.

Brats Drive

McCloskey Hospital To Get Cigarettes Exactly \$113.75 was contributed

University students in less than four days for cigarettes for boys at McClosky General Hospital, Mary Jane McGill, colonel of the Brats, announced Thursday.

vention he stopped by the Corporaup Thursday afternoon. The box in the Chuck Wagon contained the nower which uses gas instead of electrical the Co-ordinator of Inter-Amerimost money, Many sororities and power. fraternities made contributions, as well as individual students. applicable to Texas because gas is Brats are sending out an S.O.S.

would not seek office, but merely of O.D.T., says that it is again of Regents, Thursday morning in 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 income group 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, stand- State Treasurer Calls ing committees, and University or- For Revenue Warrants ganizations, student directories for this semester will be available at the book stores after 10 o'clock rants to and including No. 430,282, From the research of the late Saturday morning for 15 cents which includes all warrants issued 11:15-Carols by School of the Dr. Charles W. Ramsdell, profes- each, the Registrar's office has prior to and including April 23, The directory is an official pub-

fought the Second Civil War.

Abe (Carolyn Hammon), General roe).

The champions of the Lost

Defend Youahself, Yankee,

The Civil War Isn't Over Yet

By GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE

toxes!" shouted the Nawthun second floor, were under the com-

forces from the top of the stairs. | mand of President Jeff Davis

"Bigger and better Appomat- Cause, whose stronghold was the

It was mint juleps at twenty General Beauregard (Betty Claire

hindmost at the Kappa Kappa tucky Kunnel (Margaret Conrad).

Union troops of the third floor, Wilkes (Louise Hemphill) and

headed by such leaders as Honest Skillet O'Monroe (Pepsie Mon-

Morgan), and Admiral Farragut straight and preserve her neutral-

was, 'D-- the second floor; full ing both sides to each other. As she

speed ahead!" Miss Margaret Wil- said, "I've got so many faces I

floor resident, was drafted to serve | The trouble all started with as

as General Sherman. Assisting the small an incident as the firing on

ist authoress, the creator of "Uncle the first War Between the States.

burn, chaperon and not a third- can't count 'em all."

Rafael de la Colina Is Principal Speaker

A conference of consular officials in Texas-both of volleyball games, the four top Mexico and of the United States-will get under way teams met yesterday to decide the here this afternoon under the sponsorship of the Univerchampionship of the two leagues, sity's executive committee on inter-American relations.

The conference will open at 2 o'clock this afternoon at showing their ability to do work as Alpha Gamma Delta team met the the Austin Hotel, with Mrs. Pauline Kibbe, field associate competently as men. Pointing out Gamma Phi Beta girls, the game of the committee and conference chairman, presiding. Mrs. resulting in a 19-19 tie. That in 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, chair-

+ man 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 confer-

ence will be the dinner session to-Post-war plans of refrigeration night, when Rafael de la Colina, and air conditioning were dis- minister at the Mexican Embassy, cussed at the annual national con- 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 of Engineering Research, last Lackland of the University voice faculty, accompanied by Mrs. Philadelphia at the Benjamin Chase Baromeo,

Saturday morning, other prothe convention was delivered by relations in Texas will be discussed, including those under state poration, which is the largest air conditioning manufacturing plant conditioning manufacturing plant The boxes with the money were taken up at 1 o'clock Thursday, lett said. On his way to the conviction wide study of children of Lating American descent, the American ion and inspected a new type of program-and those unde federal agencies - the Office of can Affairs and the President's See CONSULS, Page 6

so cheap, and it will probably b Gas Fumes Fatal installed in many homes after the war," Mr. Bartlett said. Small units for household air condition-To Former Student ing are being perfected, which will be within the range of the average "The use of ice for air condi-

tioning homes has several advan- their 6-month-old son were found tages," Mr. Bartlett said. He ex- dead Sunday in a tourist cabin plained that it had an enormous at Pleasanton. The cause of death overload capacity, whereby a two- was accidental asphyxiation from room unit will cool a whole house fumes of a gas heater that was for a short period; this usually re- burning. The family were on their quires a mechanical system design- way home after a trip to inspect some of Clark's farm property. Mrs. Clark, the former Mar-On his way back to Austin, Mr. Bartlett stopped at the University garet Cloebaum, received her masof Tennessee at Knoxville, where ter of arts degree here in the

summer session of 1933.

What Goes On Here

Air, from Radio House, WOAL. Afternoon

12:15-A.A.U.W. international renow to \$21,140,678.80, compared lations group to hear Dr. John H. Frederick, Austin Women's

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

4-Student recital, Music Build-4-Children's party, University

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

"This time, sah, theah shall be (Johnnie Boyle), General Robert 6:30-Social Science Club, Queen Anne Room, Commons. armies yelled back from below, eral Jeb Stuart (Eleanor Powell), 7-Beta Beta Alpha banquet, Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

paces and carpetbaggers take the Schmid), and an anonymous Ken- 7-University Czech Club, Y. M. Gamma house as the inmates The Rebel troops were aided by 7:30-Propeller Club, Texas Union 315-16.

Ranged on one side were the Suthun Womanhood, Melanie 8-12-Posada for Pan-American organizations and friends, Modern Language Building.

8-Newcomer party, University Ulysses S. Grant (Josephine Elli- The Mason-Dixon Line (Nancy ott), John Brown's Body (Martha Graves) tried desperately to stay 8-Home-Coming at Temple Beth

(Rosemary Harwell), whose cry ity, but only succeeded in betray- 9:45-"A Yuletide Prayer" by Radio House, WOAL.

Saturday Night soldiers was the famous abolition- Fort Sumter, which precipitated 8-Christmas pageant, University

Baptist Church. Tom's Cabin," Harriet Beecher President Davis and General Lee, 9-12-Student and cadet nurses' Christmas dance, Brackenridge

Stowe (Betty Wolfe), followed unable to find their sheets which Nurses' recreation hall. See DEFEND YOUAHSELF, 9-Christmas dance, University

Bourke-White, Sandburg, Lerner Lead Speaker Poll

h- out of Texas."

Union Forum Speakers Commit- Building. tee's poll to determine what four

No election can proceed on this first woman photographer accredrecently at a meeting of the South- speakers the students and faculty campus without some campaign- ited by the United States Army, 1944. Chauncey D. Leake, dean of the White leading at the Texas Union the most eager and talkative cam- column exposing bestseller- "Un- Louisiana State University about School of Medicine, the operation booth. John Roy Carlson and Ely paigners. Carl Sandburg didn't dercover"; Ely Culbertson, the three years before his death in is now considered successful, as Culbertson were fourth and fifth. | need any, because his name was bridge expert whose plan for the 1942. It was edited by Professor The poll will be continued from the only one many voters knew. post-war world is one of the most Stephenson of L.S.U. times as long as other infants un- 9 to 1 o'clock Friday. Booths con- One vote in the Union booth was widely discussed which has been

dergoing the same operation in the ducted by Orange Jackets and cast for John W. Mackay. past, and is apparently recovering. A.P.O.'s will be in front of the The nine "candidates" are as

> Vote for four in order of preference. Please place the number in front of the name you wish to indicate. Feel free to add any suggestions which you may have.

> > Margaret Bourke-White

..... Ely Culbertson

...... H. R. Knickerbocker

...... Carl Sandburg

ern Surgical Association in New want to lecture on the campus this ing, and the Forum Speakers poll best known for her pictures in spring found Carl Sandburg, Max is no exception to the rule. Max Time, Life, and Fortune; John Roy three lectures on the Confederacy Lerner, and Margaret Bourke- Lerner and John Roy Carlson had Carlson, author of the fifth- which Dr. Ramsdell delivered at

...... John Roy Carlson

...... Will Durant

..... Max Lerner

lege; Erika Mann, daughter of lems led to experiments foreign to

...... Krishnalal Shridharani

..... Erika Mann

Takes More Than Wind Sports Review To Cool Red-Hot Steers Four 'Perfect' Teams in Schoolboy Semi-Finals

Texan Co-Sports Editor

Windswept Memorial Stadium some plain and fancy exhibitions right by himself-and Texas. of football that at this stage of Clyde Harville, George McCall, and making their blocks stick on final of the state play-off.

ing around like a powerful bear Cotton Bowl. They're that good. with unique black stockings just Did you ever see a giant Cali-Steers against the Ramblers.

ing up the field, and letting loose ground. No, and it isn't fair that

othreat man, we would say.

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but not near cold enough to keep utility man a coach could ask for. like a tank in a thicket. Jim Kishi,

preparations for the New Year's Joe Coleman, and "Dumbo" Maur- the offense. Day game look pretty impressive. er fool you into thinking maybe "Grandpa" Magliolo is lumber- we could do without Parker in the

like players in the north country fornia redwood fall? Didn't it wear. Joe, the guy who doesn't make you feel like something great know what sidestep means, is and majestic was saying goodbye about the roughest white man in to the things it loved not because Texas. It makes you feel good to it wanted to go, but because an know that Magliolo will lead our irresistable force had made it helpless? It isn't natural for a tower-Calahan is firing his passes, lop- ing tree to be stretched out on the

his vicious blocks with all the calm big Marcel Gres should be flatexpertness that has made him tened out on the trainer's table 1943's most valuable Longhorn. | while his teammates are romping Ellsworth, without losing any of in their football suits. Low, sneakhis running speed and finesse, is ing germs have made powerful becoming one of the best passers Gres a kind of helpless giant. The good these days. Keifer boy is most exactly equal, San Angelo Layne, two brilliant backs who on the squad. A kind of a double- big tackle may be in shape before good-looking, too. His salty substi- having allowed 54 points to the op- are the sparkplugs of their rethe Cotton Bowl game, but right Andy Robinson with his left- now it almost haunts you to see handed passing and double-bar- the husky, likeable kid with such a ruin a Rambler just for the heck reled running is doing justice to pale face, such a weak handshake. of it.

all-star guard is about as wise as Solomon at deciphering plays and effective as a bull in a china closet come around practice much any-

Keifer Marshall, best defensive scoring team in the state. his grandmother for a nickel and

forts of Bible, Cherry, and Gilunbeatable, period.

Phi Kappa Sigs **Upset Sigma Nus**

Presbyterian Club Whips Wiley Co-Op

compete in the finals of their re- sive victories over such tough of a game, all right! spective divisions by winning two hard-fought victories yesterday on the intramural touch football grid-

the Wiley Co-Op, 14-6, the Presbyterians advanced into the MICA finals, where they will meet the Tejas Club Saturday.

And the underdog Phi Kappa Back in 1889 the immortal Wal-Sigma Nu aggregation in a thrill

day, intercepting five passes and mighty football elevens of yestertouchdowns made by the religious dates, but talent is, as was not the boys. In the first quarter, David case in Camp's inaugural compilaa Wiley punt on the 18-yard line. nation. True, no players of the Conrad Wharton then passed to calibre of George Gipp of Notre William Arnold for a touchdown Dame, Willie Heston of Michigan,

dirt a few minutes later when tality, but 1943's tremendous foot-William Grant blocked Cook's punt ball cast is worthy of great praise. and fell on it over the goal line for Having maintained a constant a touchdown. The conversion vigilance on the 1943 collegiate failed, and the Presbyterians still football scene with correspondents led 7-6. After battling along for a throughout the nation, etc., we few more minutes, Cook clinched herewith present our 1943 rankthe victory with his long touch- ing of America's 40 strongest coldown sprint. The Presbyterians legiate pigskin squads and our made several further threats, but four-team All-America collegiate had two more touchdowns called football squad.

feated Sigma Nus, a hard-driving concerning the player. Phi Kappa Sigma team racked up and recovered John Burrus' punt for a touchdown in the last five (h) The players all-arour minutes of play after the Sigma ability, including running, kicking,

blood near the end of the first escaping injuries. half when Ralph Fuge intercepted (c) The quality of the star's Burrus's pass and streaked 28 performances in the more imyards for a touchdown to lead 6-0 portant games of the season. at the half. Taking the second-half kick-off, the Sigma Nus drove 60 the outstanding collegiate football yards for a touchdown, with Bur- stars of 1943 as we herewith prerus passing over the goal line to sent our four-team All-America Don Brown. Brown's conversion football squad for the season of shot his team into a 7-6 lead.

After Anderson had blocked and recovered Burrus's punt for a touchdown to put the Phi Kappa End: Peter Pihos, Indiana Sigs ahead, 12-7, the Sigma Nus End: Robert Gantt, Duke marched to the 2-yard line, where Tackle: James White, Notre Dame the winners braced and took over Tackle: Arthur McCaffray, Colon downs. With only seconds to lege of Pacific play, the Phi Kappa Sigs gave the Guard: Mervin Pregulman, Mich-Sigma Nus an intentional safety to | igan end the threat.

Intramural Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL Friday 5-Field 1: 2nd Co., Andrews vs. 1st Co., Andrews

5-Field 2: 7th Co., Navy Dorm S vs. 6th Co., Navy Dorm K 5-Field 3: 12th Co., Barracks Guard: Patrick Filley, Notre Dame vs. 15th Co., L.C.D.

5-Field 4: 13th Co., L.C.D. vs. 3rd Co., Carothers 5-Field 5: 11th Co., Oak Grove Tech vs. 14th Co., L.C.D.

HANDBALL DOUBLES 7:15-Court 7: Sargent, Sargent vs. Livingston, Rippel.

Four 'Perfect' Teams in Schoolboy Semi-Finals

Never before in the history of ed after a dozen tough games to Park in the first-string backfield. erful tackle combination is doing "Sports Review" have we been battle for the state championship. "You-name-it-and-I'll - play - it" all the good. Pounding Jim Plyler faced with such a tremendous Last year the Austin Maroons gets pretty cold these wintry days, Jimmy Canady is about the best plows around during scrimmage but not near cold enough to keep utility man a coach could ask for. like a tank in a thicket. Jim Kishi, our red-hot Longhorns from At fullback, quarterback, or wing- Charlie Phillips, and "Chub" Mer- on high school games this week- this year — well, we just don't stomping over its frosty surface in back the Candy Kid is doing all ritt are almost as good at scatter- end-as four undefeated, untied know. All four are flashy, coloring the opposition on the defense powerhouses clash in the semi- ful aggregations with highly im-

pressive records.

SAN ANGELO OVER HIGHLAND PARK, 13-7

at breaking them up. Bill Simons, teams are so evenly and perfectly played a tougher schedule than stand-out right guard, doesn't matched that all we can do it to Sweetwater, strong Odessa, undemore, what with five labs a week give San Angelo the nod because feated Ysleta, and Vernon, Highand all. He'll be around January 1, the Bobcats are playing at home. land Park has beaten Sherman though. Harlan Wetz, the pride of Both teams are terrific scorers. twice and mauled touted Sunset New Braunfels, who never took a San Angelo has piled up 371 points (Dallas) last week, but the rest sip of beer in his life (as far as we in twelve games, while Highland of its schedule was rather easy. know) but still managed to grow Park has amassed the colossal to- At any rate, the San Angeloup to be a 260-pound boy, is about tal of 456 points—an average of Highland Park tilt will be an inthe best when it comes to reserves. 38 per game- to be the highest- dividual battle for all-state honors

tute, "Mo" McGinnis, would tackle position and Highland Park 55. spective teams.

LUFKIN OVER GOOSE CREEK, 20-14

This game is just as close-or teams as Marshall, Waco, and Port Put all these talented Longhorns even closer-if that were possible Arthur, Lufkin has chalked up together, mix in the coaching efforts of Bible, Cherry, and Gilstrap, and you have a team that is Park tilt. Two weeks ago we would Goose Creek has scored 342 points. almost unbeatable. Did we say al- have picked our "dream team" to Goose Creek boasts the best demost? That's treason. As far as smash Goose Creek by three or fensive record in the state, having Randolph is concerned Texas is four touchdowns-but after the allowed only 26 points all season. domineering manner in which the In each of two games, the opposing Ganders crushed Thomas Jefferson team scored 13 points-but in ten (San Antonio), 52-13, last week, other contests, the Ganders have we just can't decide one way or whitewashed their hapless victims.

We'll stick by Lufkin, though, and we'll venture to say that the winner of this game ought to have sley, one of the finest high school 18—Locksmiths comparatively smooth sailing in backs ever to play in Texas, is a 19-Moving, Hauling and Storage the finals In other words regard, sinch for the all states and the finals of the final of the finals of the final of t the finals. In other words, regard- cinch for the all-state team. He 21—Sewing 22—Shoe Repairing less of which team wins, both comes pretty close to being a "one- 23-Shoe 23-Cafes elevens will have played the tough- man team," but he runs up against est game on their respective sched- Lufkin's "touchdown twins," Les

Never before in the history of Regardless of the consequences. Franklin Butler is almost in a the Texas Interscholastic League here we go sticking our neck out class by himself these days. The have four "perfect" teams emerg- and predicting the two toss-ups . . .

This game is so close and the But we believe San Angelo has

between the Bobcats' George Gracenter in the South, is still looking On defense, the teams are al- ham and the Scotties' Bobby

Another great battle of back-Taylor and Oliver McKay, both The Presbyterian Club and the During a rugged twelve-game of whom are gunning for all-state 27—Male Work Wanted 28—Female Work Wanted Educational Phi Kappa Sigs won the right to schedule, which included impres- honors. It'll certainly be a whale

he intramural touch football gridcon. Showing real power in defeating Spotlight on Sports

By CHARLES JOHNSON

Sigs roundly outplayed a jittery ter C. Camp inaugurated one of End: Joseph Parker, Texas ing 12-9 upset. Thus, the Phi Kappa Sigs gained the fraternity finals and will meet the mighty Kappa Sigs for the championship Saturday.

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Tackle: George Connor, Holy Cross

Tackle: Paul Mitchell, Minnesota

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In the Presbyterian-Wiley game, Today, at the climax of the hec-Steve Cook was the big star of the tic 1943 pigskin campaign, those Center: William Blackburn, Southsprinting 53 yards for one of the year have no All-America candi-Parsons crashed through to block tion, found at all corners of the and to Caskie for the extra point Jim Thorpe of Carlisle, or "Red" Grange of Illinois spouted up from The fighting Wiley nine hit pay the collegiate ranks into immor-

In selecting the members of the Razing the hopes of the unde-ested Sigma Nus a hard division All-America football team, we took into account the following factors

Nus seemed headed to a 7-6 vic- receiving passes, passing, blocking,

Now we dwell into the listing of

1943:

FIRST TEAM

Guard: William Ward, Washington Center: Casimir Myslinski, Army Back: Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame

Back: Robert O'Dell, Pennsylvania Back: Otto Graham, Northwestern Back: William Daley, Michigan SECOND TEAM

End: John Yonakor, Notre Dame End: John Monahan, Dartmouth Tackle: Donald Whitmire, Navy Tackle: Francis Merritt, Army Guard: John Jaffurs, Pennsylvania

Center: William Gray, Southern California Back: Edward Prokop, Georgia Back: Robert Steuber, DePauw

Back: Creighton Miller, Notre Dame Back: Anthony Butkovich, Purdue

Guard: Alexander Agase, Purdue 41-Auto Loans Guard: John Steber, Georgia Tech western Louisiana Institute Back: Harold Hamberg, Navy

Back: Samuel Robinson, Washing-Back: James Calahan, Texas

Back: Glenn Davis, Army

FOURTH TEAM End: Albert Channell, Navy

End: Herbert Hein, Northwestern Tackle: Cleo Calcagni, Cornell Tackle: Patrick Preston, Duke Guard: Richard Barwegen, Purdue Guard: Harold Fischer, South-

Center: Leslie Gatewood, Tulane Back: Michael McCardle, Southern

California Back: Robert Hoernschemeyer,

Back: John Podesto, College of the Pacifie

Back: Alvin Dark, Southwestern Louisiana Institute

Crowned as the national mythical (a) The quality of his team's collegiate football champion of a convincing 12-9 victory, thanks schedule, including the number of 1943 is Frank Leahy's fabulous to Payton Anderson, who blocked "big" games each player had to University of Notre Dame, one of the greatest elevens in the history (b) The players all-around of intercollegiate gridiron wars.

and tackling in the case of the Following is our national col-The Phi Kappa Sigs drew first back. Also, the player's luck in legiate ranking of America's 40 outstanding squads:

1. Notre D me 2. Michigan

Northwestern Navy

5. Duke 6. Washington Army 8. Georgia Tech

9. Purdue 10. North Carolina 11. Pennsylvania

12. Dartmouth 13. Texas 14. Tulsa 15. Indiana

15. Oklahoma 17. S. L. I. 18. College of the Pacific 19. Cornell

20. Minnesota 21. Colorado College 22. Holy Cross 23. Pennsylvania State

24. Ohio State 25. Southern California 26. DePauw 27. Texas A. & M.

28. Southwestern 29. Villanova

30. Illinois 31. Rochester 32. Tulane 33. Colgate

34. Oberlin 35. Arkansas A. & M. 36. L. S. U.

Rebounding Steers Face Chase Field Saturday Night

Texas's cagers start all over seemed anything but heartbroken Fliers such as that possessed by again Saturday night, after having as they romped through a stiff shrewd Southwestern coach R. M. had their winning streak broken workout in Gregory Gym last night Medley on the Longhorns. Medley at four straight by the Southwest- against the second-stringers.

ern Pirates, when they tangle with Roy Cox and Joe Crowley were Texas-Kelly Field game here last Chase Field in Gregory Gym at 8 particularly impressive in the long week, and judging from the game

opening of conference competition the cords with monotonous regu- For Texas Roy Cox and next month, and the Beeville ag- larity. gregation is expected to be the Little or nothing is known of wards, and Californians Jeff first victim on the list.

parade of victories before the in any scoring sprees, was swishing Herd to good advantage.

After sustaining the second de- Bully and his aides have no defi- the guard positions, while Goose feat administered by a Southwest- nite information on the playing Creek's Doug Stewart will hold ern team this year, the Longhorns strength or caliber of the Beeville down the pivot position.

was an interested spectator at the drill, and Cox, who has been his Bucs played against the Steers Bully Gilstrap's dauntless hoop- closely guarded in recent games Tuesday evening in Southwestern, ters will be out to start another and has not been able to break out must have used his notes on the

Slater Martin will start at forthe Chase Field quintet, so that Kemp and Joe Crowley will be at

34-A-General

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8-Lost and Found LOST: Mexican silver bracelet in Var-sity Theater Thursday. Ph. Mrs. Cun-ningham at 8-6601 or 8-3832 after 5

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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.

ternity, and a Goodfellow in the Ensign Gideon, law student of 1943 Cactus. He entered Midship-Coleman, was a Tejas, a member of Cowboys, honorary service fra-

Beardsley-Moody

urtis Beardsley, Tecumseh, go to Miami, Fla. Mich., were married December 13 in the home of the bride's grandparents in Galveston.

The bride was given away by B. T. Myrick. The Rev. Will R. Johnson read the ceremony.

Ardmore, Okla., where the bride- of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

present stationed at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. The wedding will take place the Virginia Shearn Moody, student first week in January at Stephen-1940-41, and Captain James ville. From there the couple will

man's School at Northwestern in

Chicago last April and was com-

missioned in August. He is at

Miller-Ackermann

The engagement of ex-students her father and had as her only Gertrude Ackerman of Houston attendant her sister, Mrs. David and Private Jack Miller of Galveston has been announced.

Miss Ackerman attended the After a brief wedding trip, the University during the 1942-43 couple will make their home in long session and was a member

the bride was a member of Pi member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fra- ward children, Dr. George C. Enternity.

Annual Engineers Reception Is 'Get Acquainted' Party

committee on fraternity and fel- Building where Dr. Fancher has party for the teaching staff, the annual engineering faculty room professors from other schools have The Amer annual engineering faculty recep- joined the group. tion 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 To Play as U.T. bers 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.

school were invited. Other guests included Mrs. J. W. Ramsay, Mrs. Viesta from 9 to 1 o'clock.

son and Mrs. Fancher in charge Orange Jackets. of arrangements.

portation and rationing had made it difficult to give the usual

cludes a series of informal receptions, usually held at the University Club or in the home of a faculty member, a seasonal athluncheon get-together.

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.



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Navitones Dances New Year In

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Mrs. J. A. Correll, and Mrs. H. C. Main Lounge of the Union. The Lounge will be completely cleared. Refreshments were served by Decorations are under the super- ministration fraternity for wom- will be exchanged by the group the faculty wives, with Mrs. Ben- vision of Mortar Board and the en, will hold its annual banquet during the party.

ganized two years ago to foster Phil Rommel, former arranger and the new members. informal parties and activities first trumpeter with Glenn Miller, On Thursday and Friday all Stranded Students 'Sob' "for the duration," since trans- Charlie Spivak, and Vaughan Mon- prospective members will go roe; Private Pat Patterson, former through an informal initiation. trombonist with Ted Fio Rito, Jack They will be required to wear Teagarden, and Anson Weeks; and black dresses trimmed with white Their three-fold program in- Private Henry Crank, former bass- paper collars and cuffs. man with Clyde McCoy and Bar-

faculty member, a seasonal athletic activity, such as a summer most outstanding band member, joining the club confer with Miss dances, and ping-pong will highsoftball league, and a Friday was born in Los Angeles twenty- Florence Stullken, sponsor, or one light the party. On the entertain-On Friday the faculty members years of musical study in two. Dur- tails concerning membership rebring their lunch to the laboratory ing his brief but eventful stay, quirements. the youthful blondster formed his own band and was soon composing Life of Dr. Lewis Told all of its arrangements.

Three and a half years ago Rom- Biological Society mel teamed with the orchestra of Sonny Dunham in California and How Dr. Isaac McKinley Lewis, remained with him for six months. the late professor of bacteriology, for the Union open house on Sun-Receiving an offer to take over forged his way from boyhood on day, December 19. Union facilithe third trumpet chair in Glenn a farm to the position of one of ties will be available, however. in New York.

joined Charlie Spivak. It was with Society. Spivak that he got his first crack ly penning his first two successful work of Dr. Lewis in the field on "Significance of Air Transscores, "What's Cookin, " and of botany. Dr. Lewis died last portation in Post War." Mrs. E. "Hey, Sit Down, Bub."

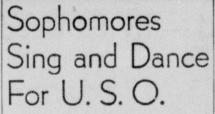
The Navitones play weekly on KTBC from 12:15 to 1 o'clock Latin-Americans every Tuesday. The band is being To Say 'Felice Navidad' brought to Texas under the sponsorship of the all-University dance committee and through the co-Air Base.

In Friday Home-Coming

Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Sermonettes for the Temple Alicia Munguia will sing. Beth Israel services will be given Guest of honor is Professor Arand Marvin Wise, Waco. Readers ing the campus after a year of will be Dahvie Trahvis, Tulsa; study here. Other guests are Dr. urday night, December 18, at 8 Raymond Henkin, San Antonio; and Mrs. J. R. Spell, Miss Lillian o'clock. Miss Ruth Elizabeth Boll-Francis Goldhirst, Galveston; My- Wester, sponsor of the Mexican ing is in charge of it. Austin; and Mickey Nebenzahl, the Latin-American Club.

the pulpits on Hillel Sabbath.



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

duced the girls who danced and sang. Jean Stinette and Maurine Robertson, sang "My Darling, I'm 7-9-Phi Kappa Psi fraternity an acrobatic dance, and Carolyn

tained 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 plood bank, sell bonds and stamps as well as buy them, and enter-

Club Notes

Americans More Like French Than English, Engerrand Says

Private Miller was a student French than the English in their gerrand, professor of anthropol-

FRANCES TAYLOR

dren 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.

French, Spanish, English and German temperaments in his speech.

fraternity and fellowship was or- among the members are Corporal followed by formal initiation of lections,

by Jackie Nelson, Corpus Christi, turo Arnaiz y Fregg, who is leavmie Roosth, Tyler; James Oppen- Literary Society, and Jesse Vilheimer, El Paso; Dick Frankel, larreal, newly-elected sponsor of Members of the "Y" Dorm will

The program will be followed night at 7:30 with a Christmas

American Club Christmas party

Mickey Catlett, emcee, intro-French played boogie-woogie; and Jean, accompanied by Wanda So in Love with You," a song she wrote herself. Rosemary Johnson provided the humor in Negro dialect. Mary Louise Schearer did Rowe did rope tricks.

tain for the U.S.O.

While attending the University from 1940 to 1942 and was a temperament, and particularly to- At University Club ogy, told members of the Present in the University area, and will 4-5:30-Tri Delta open house for Day Club at a recent dinner meet- greet children and grandchildren Speaking of the temperaments at their Christmas-tree party Fri-

of different races and the part day afternoon at 4 o'clock. San- 5:30-Junior Class of the N.R.O. Sponsored by the engineering in the Petroleum Engineering ability to assimilate themselves in different and formal spin and spin these temperaments play in cur- ta's helpers will be Mrs. Lem Scardifferent countries, and the ad- charge of taking the names and lowship as a "get acquainted" coffee ready for them. It has vantages of internationalism over ages of the youngsters who will The American and French chil-

Dr. Engerrand concentrated on

Beta Beta Alpha

Louise Angel, president of the organization, suggests that all girls in the School of Business Admin- in the afternoon. Trumpeter Phil Rommell, the istration who are interested in two years ago. He covered four of the members for further de- ment committee are Jean Stin-

Dr. Marie B. Morrow and Dr.

Latin-American students will operation of Milton J. Stewart, Friday night in Modern Languages noon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union commanding officer of the 426th Building 103 from 8 to 12 o'clock. 315-16. Dr. C. A. Wiley will speak Band Squadron at the San Marcos The Club de Mexico, Latin-Amer- on inflation and subsidies. An-

The program will begin with will be chosen weekly. As a prelude to services to be the singing of the "Posadas," a held throughout the State by Jew-chant in dialogue of the story of Dr. W. E. Gettys will give some

University students will occupy by dancing to Latin-American mu- party in the "Y" Auditorium.

Social Calendar

6-10-Zeta Tau Alpha picnic, Boy Scout Hut.

8-12-Wakonda Co-Op Christmas 8-12-Club de Mexico and Latin-

and dance, Laboratory Theater at Main Language Building. dance, Junior Ballroom of the Texas Union. 9-12:45-Newman Hall formal dance, Newman Hall.

SATURDAY

buffet supper, chapter house. 7-12-Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas party and open house, chapter house. 8-12-Kappa Alpha open house

8-12-Sigma Nu formal dance,

8:30-12-Sigma Delta Tau Christ-

V-5 unit, S.R.D. dormitory.

8:45-12-Phi Kappa Sigma open

9-12-Alpha Delta Pi formal

SUNDAY

3-6-Delta Gamma faculty open

4-6-Theta Xi tea dance, chapter

Woman's Federated Building.

mas house party, chapter house.

Austin Country Club.

house, chapter house.

house, chapter house.

chapter house.

Church.

house.

8-11-Residence Club Number 3 open house dance, residence The Sophomore Class has obclub 3 8-12-Pierce House Christmas 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

Americans are more like the Santa to Arrive Early

Santa Claus will arrive early of members of the University Club

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

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. T. U. Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Siegel, The Viesta is slated for the To Initiate New Members Everyone is asked to bring a small gift which will be put on Beta Beta Alpha, business ad- the Christmas tree. These gifts

Friday, December 17, at the Ste- The club has planned a program The "Navitones" are a group phen F. Austin Hotel. The dinner, of games and Christmas carols. The engineering committee on of stars famous in civilian life, beginning at 7 o'clock, will be There will be special musical se-

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

Dancing, folk games, square nett, chairman, Frances Worley, Frances Murray, Hariet Bohan, and Sue Nolen.

No Hostesses For Union Sunday

There will be no hostess group

Miller's band, he lost no time in the nation's outstanding scientists Dr. John H. Frederick, profesflying across the country to join in one of the largest universities sor of transportation and industhe nation's number 1 band, then in the United States was sketched try, will speak to the international playing at the Hotel Pennsylvania Tuesday night by Dr. O. B. Wil- relations group of the American liams, professor of bacteriology, Association of University Women Four months later in the spring in addressing members of the new- following their luncheon at 12:15 of 1941, the young trumpeter ly organized I. M. Lewis Biological Friday at the Austin Women's Club, 1208 San Antonio.

Mrs. T. J. Holbrook will introat big time arranging, subsequent- B. C. Tharp gave talks on the duce Dr. Frederick, who will speak 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 Womcelebrate Christmas with a party en Voters will meet Friday afterican Club, Inter-American Asso- nouncements will be made conciation, and Mexican Literary So- cerning a contest to be sponsored Hillel Students Take Part ciety are combining efforts to give by the Austin League of Women friends and members of the four Voters in which the best letter organizations a real celebration. written on inflation and subsidies

ish Congregations on Friday, De- the birth of Christ. Latin-Ameri- suggestions for applied social scicember 24, Hillel students will can music will be furnished by a ences at the University when he take part in the annual home com- rhythm orchestra composed of speaks before the Social Science ing services at Temple Beth Israel Luis Caminatti, Gus Marquez, Ro- Club Friday, December 17, at 6:30 berto Adorno, and Simon Lan. o'clock in the Queen Anne Room of the Union.

The Baptist Student Union will give a Christmas party at the University Baptist Church, Sat-

entertain their dates Saturday

There will be dancing and games.

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

9-12-Lazy-S District, MICA, Sunday morning, and W. Ken- Dallas, Bob Peck of Fort Worth, will include the following: neth Bloomberg, the newly-ap-pointed district governor, will be Mr. Bloomberg, from Oklahoma Kent, Anne Burkhart, Katheryn honor guests at a Christmas party City, presiding as Santa Claus, Lowdon, Annie Purdle, Ruth Anne

and dance Saturday night.

The pledges are Everett Pitt- bers, pledges, and their dates at Van Studdiford, Barbara Price, Alpha Chis Donate \$100,

Exchange Gifts, Have Picnic

inta Claus Visits Tri Delts, Phi Mus

annual Christmas buffet supper Friday night.

An unnamed co-ed will be hidden beneath a Santa costume to factories. add reality to the exchange of

inexpensive "humorous" gifts. At the same time, members will 8:30-12-S.R.D. formal dance for place clothing, toys, and Christmas foods beneath the tree. wrapped and ready to deliver to United States.

Austin children who would other-Christmas morning. After the buffet supper and Christmas tree, old records will Springs. be auctioned to the highest bidder-records of no sentimental

of "fond memories" for others. Navy boys from Delta Tau Delta naval dormitory, chapter Christmas party Friday at 7:30 the guests went on a caroling o'clock for their members and serenade. pledges. After the exchange of The Alumnae Club had its regsmall gifts, which will later be ular meeting and luncheon Mon-

Alpha Chi Omega has donated ternities' national war project, one hundred dollars to the fra- the Cass Community Center Nursery School at Detroit. The school is in the heart of the rooming Price, Emily Boles, Mary Mchouse area of Detroit where war Millan, Marcellus Garrison of workers are packed into small, Hondo, Hodge Mason of San Marinadequate space.

Delta Delta Delta will hold its care of thirty-six war workers' Kathleen Bland, Mrs. W. B. children, ages 2 to 5, while their parents are at work in the nearby

Money for the project comes Mrs. Carl Rogers. from national office and donations from the individual chapters of Alpha Chi Omega throughout the

Alpha Chi Omega pledges will wise have no "chimney" gifts on have a picnic Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at Barton

The annual Christmas party for pledges, actives, and alumnae was value to present owners, but full held Tuesday night at the chapter house Phi Mu sorority will have a After gifts had been exchanged,

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity man of Austin, Don Kirk of a closed house from 7 to 9 o'clock. pledges to be formally initiated Grand Saline, Edwin Balliew of Guests for the Saturday party

will distribute presents to mem- Douglass, Almarie Hoel, Shirley 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 Mary Crawford, Susan Hamil-

ton, Audrey Owings, Pat Beasley, Trudie Ruhl, Mary Gene Hansard, Dorothy Lee Persia, Dorothy cos, Mr. W. Kenneth Bloomberg The school is at present taking of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. 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

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Vote Today to Bring Your Pavorite Speakers Here

The announcement this week that the Texas Union and the cultural entertainment committee would sponsor one prominent lecturer each month during the remainder of the long session is a commendable program that should meet with the sincere approval of the student body.

The University's cultural program, while complete and varied in other ways, seems to have been singularly lacking in its presentation of good lecturers in recent years. There have been exceptions, of course, but while other colleges scheduled a full lecture series each year, the University was fortunate in obtaining only a few that were prominent enough to be "names in the news."

The lack of such a program has been no fault of the Texas Union. That organization has been serving the students well on a budget that would force less active student unions at other schools to close. However, when the "necessary" Union program, such as dances, open houses, and other entertainment, was planned each year, there wasn't much money left for such luxuries as lecturers.

Thanks to the voluntary Union fee the students began paying this year, there is more money in the cash drawer now. And it's going to be used to bring to the campus some of the nation's outstanding men and women. Their lectures will be free to the students, of course.

The cultural entertainment committee has prepared a list of possible speakers and has decided to permit the students to choose those they would like to hear. The list includes Margaret Bourke-White, John Roy Carlson, Ely Culbertson, Will Durant, H. R. Knickerbocker, Krishnalal Shridharani, Max Lerner, Erika Mann, and Carl Sandburg. Students have been asked to mark the four they prefer in ballots printed in the Texan Thursday and today and to leave these ballots at the table in the main Building corridor or bring them to the Union office or the Texan.

The Texan is not lobbying for any particular quartet of speakers, but it does encourage the students to vote for those they would prefer to hear. No matter which four are chosen, they will be good ones because the list includes some of the best lecturers in the nation today.

Such a lecture program is one of the many services being rendered the students by the cultural entertainment committee and the Texas Union. The students appreciate them.

-JACK MAGUIRE

War Comes First But We Still Love Our Longhorns

University intercollegiate sports aren't a war casualty but they've taken some tough punches along with the school's other departments.

In 1942, 222,500 people paid to watch a mighty Longhorn eleven roll through a ten-game schedule to a Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl bid. This year, only 122,000 saw another great Texas team play a tough eightgame schedule that won for it another conference title and the right to play in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. This 50 per cent drop in attendance, however, does not mean that support of Dana Bible's men is waning.

Texans love their football but they've been busy with some things this year that are more important than watching a pig-skin parade. The war has come first and Texans have stayed on the assembly lines while their 50-yard-line

seats went unused. But they'll come back after the peace is won to cheer the Longhorns down the other victory roads that are ahead.

Many factors entered into the attendance drop this year. Transportation to out-of-town games was almost an impossibility. Holidays were few and most students believed that classes were more important this year than seeing their team in action. Almost every student was so busy that football assumed a secondary importance for the first time in his college career.

Texas still has a game ahead, however. The Cotton Bowl encounter won't be a push-over and the Randolph Ramblers may be tougher than they look from here. So even if the student body doesn't get up to Dallas en masse January 1, the team will need a lot of moral support from those at home.

They'll get that. They always will.

The Collegiate Review

By Associated Collegiate Press

Joe Tom, Chicago, Ill., is the only student who is attending Hastings College on a scholarship offered by a foreign country. Joe obtained his scholarship from the Chinese fund which was set aside to educate Chinese students in America. According to Joe, a board of his own country's officials decided whether a student is worthy of such a scholarship.

Slick magazines are most popular with Wheaton College students at Norton. Mass., according to a recent poll conducted among 342 students by members on an English composition class. Of the 342 students interviewed, 133 find time to read best-seller books. News "aids" like Life, Time, and Reader's Digest are popular, but the real favorites are the slicks like Cosmopolitan, Ladies' Home Journal, Collier's, Redbook, and Saturday Evening Post.

The Daily Kansan at the University of Kansas is going to be strictly feminine as soon as the one man on the staff, Bob Bock, sports editor, leaves to join the Marines at the end of the current se-

An important step was recently taken in the development of the Wayne University Medical Science Center when the site for the project was formally approved for the first unit.

A branch of the Women's Wing has been organized on the University of New Mexico campus with classes in ground training for women interested in joining the WAFS or some other flight course. The course will include classes in aerodynamics, radio code, aircraft identifications, physics, military organization, calisthenics, and drill.

It has been suggested that a portion

of the Trinity College campus in Washington, D. C., be turned into a poultry farm to help in the shortage of poultry products.

At Michigan State one co-ed put up a sign in Ag Hall: FOUND-ONE G. I. RAINCOAT, and after it she put her name and phone number. Next day, beneath her notice, in a large hand was written, "I didn't lose a raincoat, but I'll call anyway." He did.

An assembly at Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wis., featured a skit called "Eat a Good Breakfast." The skit was planned by members of the dietetics and nutrition class.

Crime Note: the biggest robbery in the history of Massachusetts State College recently deprived the State students of \$400 in cash plus ration coupons and jewelry. The one light note in the otherwise tragic affair was the case of the co-ed who had just washed her hair when she discovered the burglar (or burglars) had walked off with her bobby pin case! Five fraternity houses and two other residence halls were robbed in the one-evening crime wave.

Randolph-Macon Womans College is opening an evening nutrition course open to students except freshmen, faculty, and townspeople. The course will be completed after ten weeks.

Sewanee College recently heard an address by one of China's outstanding Christian leaders, Bishop Andrew Yu Yue Tsu, of the Yunnan-Kweichow district in southwestern China. The bishop spoke on social trends in wartime China.

Victory Hut war stamp sales at the University of Southern California have totaled \$8464.45 in the first three weeks.

RHYME - No Reason

AND HAVING WRIT, MOVES ON

Some violet mist obscured my vision then, Some veil bound tightly round my throbbing head And on my eyes-something that made me sing And love, yet would not let me see. O fair, there is no power to mend those days. If they were mine again, I'd fashion them More gently, with consistent loveliness. I'd be the constant artist, as were you. -RUBY SMITH

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

Vex not your heart with grief, the old man said; Better the peace of death than the teeming head; Better the quiet eyes than the tears of fire;

Better the bones at rest than the ache of desire.

But the cries unheard, Cried the quick and the young, And the words unsaid, And the songs unsung!

Be still and know, be still, the old man said, He drinks the waters of oblivion: Better the cool, pale moon that lulls him now Than the blinding heat of the earthly noonday sun.

Cried the quick and the young, And the Flanders blood. And the songs unsung!

But the nights unloved,

-RUBY SMITH

Off The Record - By Ed Reed ; Hola Amigos!



THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR IS ON FIRE. QUICK! RAISE THE WINDOWS AND GET OUR PLACE WARM BEFORE I CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

To Be Continued

By ELI ROBINSON

HEADS, I WIN: TAILS, YOU LOSE

Apropos of our remarks the other day regarding the difficulties of separating people from their money, a story comes to us of one scheme that is almost fantastic in its employment of every known psychological hook to do exactly that.

If the war effort can stand it, we recommend that the perpetrators of this idea be boiled in 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania crude (or its Texas equivalent), although those gullible souls who are so stupid as to be taken in by the idea deserve to be thus parted from their bloodmoney. It might prevent their squandering somebodys insurance estate on the Brooklyn Bridge, Soldiers Field, or the New York Stock Exchange.

As do most such schemes, it began with an advertisement in a writer's magazine. Why writer's attract this sort of exploitation is not beyond us. We've tried everything from "Learn cartooning this quick, new, easy way" to "You, too, can be a detective," with the implication that you roam around the streets at night with everybody wondering where you're going, what you're up to. The detective is always in evening clothes, but you just know he's packing a gat the size of a telephone pole.

The advertisement read "Do you want to be a reader for a publishing house?" Well, everybody with one brain to rub against another wants to be a reader for a publishing house for two reasons: first, so that she can casually mention to her friends that she is a reader for a publishing house, and, second, so that she can casually mention to her friends that she is a reader for a publishing house. And there are certainly more difficult ways of earning a living than by sitting around all day reading good books and eating chocolate walnut creams. The add, of course, also offered "work at your convenience." "good pay," etc. So this young woman sent in her qualifica-

Among these were the facts that she had been a cum laude English major with a year of post-graduate work to her credit, plus several years of newspapering. (Not journalism, understand. You only find journalists in colleges.)

After about three weeks this party received a book in the mail-a children's book, something about a holiday called Christmas, a rather quaint legend about a fat fellow and a sleigh-with a mimeographed letter addressed "Dear Reviewer." The letter stated simply that in order to help them ascertain the reviewer's aptitude for the work without expense to themselves they would assume that she would be willing to review this first book without remuneration. It also suggested that she write a jacket "blurb," submit it with her review and thus automatically enter their \$200 prize "blurb" contest. They explained that the book was going into another printing with a new jacket.

So the lamb was led to the slaughter. She read the stupid book and submitted a five-page, single-spaced review with at least a ream of exact references to typos, grammatical errors, etc. She then wrote not one, but two "blurbs" for the jacket. All of which took a week's worth of evenings.

In another few days came the dawn in the form of a personally addressed letter thanking her for her "reactions" to the book and announcing the fact that the publisher was pleased to be able to offer the book to her at the special publisher's rate of eighty cents apiece, with a quantity discount for orders of a dozen or more. It suggested the book as an appropriate Christmas gift.

Then the back-breaking straw: the schemers, anticipating the disappointment with which their "reviewers" would read that last paragraph, quicklike mentioned in the next the fact that, as it happened, the author of the book would be in this woman's town in the near future and would be happy to autograph any books she might purchase.

That did it. The poor girl blew her top. In the letter was no mention of any further work, no word of the contest. She raved for a few days and, womanlike, did everything except what she should have done -write the magazine a letter exposing the scheme.

"When I die, don't bury me Leave one hand free to fleece the sheep."

"I'd like a dollar dinner, "Yes, sir, on white or rye,

Love is a flame, and there-

fore we say beauty is attractive, because physicians observe that fire is a great drawer.—Swift.

Scout; after sixteen he becomes a girl scout .- Battalion.

Up to sixteen a lad is a Boy

When a girl has good calves her shins will always be forgiven .- Pup Tent.

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Muy estimado senor Molina: Hay un dicho que dice asi: "De musicos, poetas y locos, todos tenemos un poco," yo creo que es verdad, pues a mi ya me dio la loquera de volverme poeta y por la presente le adjunto dos "poesias" si usted las quiere llamar asi, si son de su parecer publiquelas, si nada mas una le gusta publique esa, si ninguna de las dos le gusta pues ni modo, bueno aqui van:

MEXICO EN GUERRA Y Ahora que en guerra estamos nuestro deber de mexicanos es pelear y ser los amos de cuantos se crean muy marra-

Todo esto para ensenarles a Hitler, Mussolini, e Hirohito que con Mexico no hay que porque Mexico es su papacito.

De esto pregunten a los franceses ellos tienen recuerdos de Zaragoza cuando en Puebla azotaron

como reses

en aquella batalla tan famosa. Tambien a los aguerridos hispanos

cuando Hidalgo, Allende, y Aldama, que fueron nuestros hermanos los hicieron llorar de mala gana.

Aqui tuvimos grandes hombres Benito Juarez por ejemplo que fue de mucho renombre por su extraordinario talento.

Y a nuestro actual Presidente Don Manuel Avila Camacho que esta con el pendiente de darle a cada quien su cacho.

Mostly Otherwise

A colored soldier was stopped by a sentry one dark night. "Let me see your pass paper," said the sentry. "Ain't got none," returned the Negro.

"Can't pass through here without a pass paper," declared the sentry.

The first soldier rolled his eyes, reached into his coat pocket, drew forth a razor, and opened it.

"Boy," he snarled, "I've got a Ma in Heaven, a Pa in Hell, and a gal in Blankville-and believe me, brother, I'se gwine to see one of them tonight!" -West Point Pointer.

Said a printer, "I follow the news, And here is the reason I choose To fork out each day

A part of my pay-It costs less to win than to lose."

"Got a piece of writing paper I can use?" "Reckon so."

"Going past the mail-box when you go out?" "Yep.

"Wait a minute till I finish this letter, will you?" "All right."

"Want to lend me a stamp?" "Uh-huh."

"Much obliged. Say what's your girl's address?" -Treasury of Modern Humor.

"My, my, so you lost your girl? What happened?" "Oh, nothing much. I just flattered her until she was too proud to speak to me."

"Darling, the maid has burned the eggs. Wouldn't you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?" "Sure, bring her in."

-Esquire.

Called unexpectedly to perform the last, sad rites, the clergyman suddenly realized that he had not learned the sex of the departed. Turning to one of the mourners, he whispered: "Brother or sister?"

The relative whispered back: "Cousin."

SICK LIST
St. David's Hospital
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Edna Mae Goldfine
Ann Richey
Curtis R. Haley
Linwood Bland
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Ted William Baker
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Lu Gene Beale
Ruth Scott
Peggy Yvonne Northington
Lucille Sutton
John Milton Morris
Sybil Wolfe
Frances Evelyn
Taylor
Paula Jane Grubb
Willene Warmack
Barbara Ann Shotu
Otelia Flynt
Jean Andrews
Worth B. Brown

Yvonne

Swiped

By MARGARET WESTBROOK

Taken from the Wilmington (Calif.) Press: James M. Cain, Hollywood-"This morning I saw a girl without lipstick and that pearly pink mouth was the prettiest thing I've beheld since I got my Army discharge."

"Juicy hot dogs with gravy," were the words printed on the menu. Hungry men read and began to drool. Directly under ing they find her. the day's menu was the notice: "Lost: one dog, a Cocker Spaniel. Reward." Appetites that day were at a low ebb after reading the lower notice. That was all in a day of fighting and flying at Blytheville Army Air Field, Ark.

You too can learn to fly in ten easy lessons according to the Aircrew Newspaper, Houghton, Mich.

"Flying is a very simple matter based purely on the skill and co-ordination of the individual. No difficulties should be encountered if everything is done properly.

But ahh . . . that one word

Up at Indiana University everyone is looking for Evelyn. In the Indiana Daily, the following letter was published on

"Dear Sir:

Can you give me any help in contacting a young lady who is a student at the University? I only know her first name. but if you will insert an item in the school publication, or note it on the bulletin boards of the sorority houses-I am sure she can be reached and delivery of the enclosed letter The girl is a Miss Evelyn.

She has been corresponding with my best friend, who is now "missing in action." Will you try to deliver the enclosed letter to a Miss Evelynhas been corresponding with my

Sincerely, Frank Gain." This letter was sent to the Registrar's Office in the hope of finding Evelyn. Here's hop-

And we clipped a poem from The Megaphone . . .

> RESTRICTED By Pete Boles

He left some paper in the hall, We got the blame each and all, RESTRICTED.

He lingered and came in late,

But the chief was at the gate, RESTRICTED. A cigarette in his bunk he did

smoke, He laughed, but didn't get the joke.

RESTRICTED. He forgot to turn in his liberty card. So they doubled the stand on

RESTRICTED. He forgot to wash his hat and For that we all got hurt,

RESTRICTED. After hours he laughed and talked too loud, So now we have to avoid a crowd,

RESTRICTED. He didn't heed what they had to say, For this we all must pay,

RESTRICTED. If "H" fits you, take heed, So we all won't be-

Official Notices

closed during the Christmas holi-days. Any girls remaining in town should see the Dean of Women. DOROTHY GEBAUER.

CHAIRMAN, DEANS, AND OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS:
During the Christmas vacation period the Comptroller's Office, the Auditor's Office, and the Stenographic Bureau will be closed December 23, 24, 25, and 27, 1943.
December Payday: The State Comptroller's Office has promised to try to handle University payrolls in time to permit distribution of our December salary checks and warrants at the Bursar's Office on Tuesday, December 21, during the hours of 9:00 to 1:00 and 2:00 to 4:00. All staff members participating in the Teacher Retirement System who expect to receive their Retirement System who expect to receive their checks or warrants by Faculty or U. S. Mail should have their contributions in the Bursar's Office, Room 8, Main Building, not later than 1:00 p.m., Saturday, December 18. Those members whose contributions are received after that date should present their receipts for December contributions when calling for their checks or warrants on December 21 or later.

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Faculty Mail Service: Famulty mail collected at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 22, 1943, will be delivered that same afternoon, after which no further faculty mail collection will be made until the morning of December 28. No U. S. mail or faculty mail will be handled by the Company of the company o mail will be handled by the Steno-graphic Bureau on December 23, 24, 25, and 27.
University Commons: The Univer-sity Cafeteria will be closed to ci-vilian patronage December 24, 25,

and 26.

Heat: University buildings will not be heated from 1:00 p.m. December 24 through December 26, except to take care of space in which essential war activity is in progress.

C. D. SIMMONS,
Comptroßer.

Notice: Faculty and Employees,
Re: Payday for December, 1943:

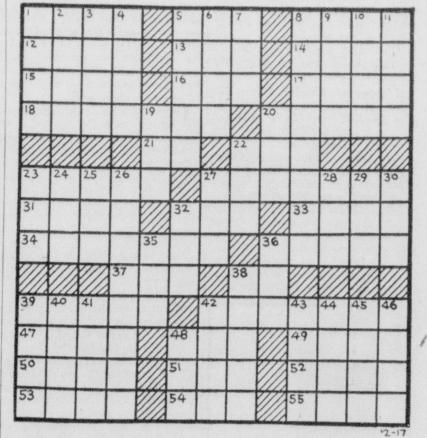
The State Comptroller has just notified the University that he will be able to release payroll warrants for the month of December in time to permit the distribution of salary warrants and checks to University employees on Tuesday, December 21, instead of Wednesday, December 21, instead of Wednesday, December 22, at the Bursar's Office during the hours of 9 to 1 and 2 to 4. All staff members participating in the Teacher Retirement System who expect to receive their checks or warrants by Faculty or U. S. Mail should have their contributions. members participating in the Teacher Retirement System who expect to receive their checks or warrants by Faculty or U. S. Mail should have their contributions in the Bursar's Office. Room 8. Main Building, not later than 1 p.m. Saturday. December 18. Those members whose contributions are received after that date should present their receipts for December contributions when calling for their checks or warrants on December 21 or later.

C. H. SPARENBERG, Auditor.

ALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION GIRLS are invited to join Reta GIRLS are invited to join Beta Beta Alpha. Those wishing to join should inquire of club or faculty members the regulations for the informal initiation on Friday. Formal initiation will be at the banquet Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Austin Hotel.

FLORENCE STULLKEN,

Today's Crossword



3. grinding

4. cloy

5. taut

9. row

10. formerly

11. moistens

machine

6. leave out

7. young dog

8. stand with

legs apart

HORIZONTAL 50. otherwise 1. lighting 51. also device 52. Algerian 5. apex 8. boil slowly 53. action 54. foot-like part 55. dispatched

12. operatic solo 13. Australian ostrich 14. weary of 15. vend 16. pinch 17. take ease

18. highest 20. portions 21. Odin's brother 22. mire 23. gaze fixedly 27. confections 31. skin mouth 32. mournful 33. whip 34. revised 36. thick 37. put on 38. behold 39. bed covering

42. entertained

capacity

49. burrowing

animal

VERTICAL 1. endure 2. extent Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

seaport

ODA TINES MOA TENDONS SPATS GONE BEAT ABLE STIRRING CREST ENTE O TAD READE OZ HUBS DANES REMEMBER TESS ALPS AVER TRIPE PLASTER EON TRIES ISO 47. young salmon SENSE

48. measure of Average time of solution: 31 minutes. Dist. by Kins Features Syndicate, Inc. 48. strike gently

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19. night before

a holiday

20. play on

22. insane

24. man's

23. mineral

spring

26. translated

nickname

25. land-measure

words

prophet 44. learning 45. dash

46. slight

L'Juggler' Saves Day At Xmas Concert

night. In fact, we were almost sure thing. of it until, finally "The Juggler"

ed let-

hope

hall,

id all,

gate,

id on

and

halls. But once they were inside | dramatic manner. and seated, Christmas was over He established the religious The films which are treated in-

stedt, Virginia Dare, and Betty Carmel De Lagrave, and the Or- Beudet," a psychological study di-Rabb, which opened the program, chesis monks take over from there. rected by Germaine Dulac (Madalmost made some Christmas car- What happened from then on ame Dulac).



MID-NITE SHOW SATURDAY "RIDING HIGH" DOROTHY LAMOUR

Forgotten someone? Then

let us Solve Your Christmas

Shopping Problem By

Suggesting That You-

had mistakenly gotten into little one seemed to agree that some of sister's recital hall instead of the it was good, but wondered what dance studio of the Women's Gym, the mechanical "Etude, Op. 28, where a Christmas concert of No. 2" or the "Air for the G Arts film series will be "The Film music and dance was held last String' had to do with the whole After forty-five minutes of the to be shown in Physics Building

stepped out to add to the music a touch of Christmas and a touch of Bach or boogie-woogie or both o'clock and runs for eighty-five concert. Upon first entering the Gym last would be next, Christmas came minutes. There is no admission night, the audience of girls, girls, back again with the gowned girls The period from 1923 to 1925, girls were thrown into a Christ- and their candles. This time they a great era in French moving picmasy mood when they were greet- were escorting J. Joseph Meakin ture production, has contributed ed by gowned carol singers carry- Harte out to read "The Juggler of much to the body of film teching candles through dimly lighted | Notre Dame" in an appropriately nique, and in particular to the

mood, then let the tragic little clude

ols sound like Christmas carels was mostly pantomime to music, even without any accompaniment. resembling professional modern duced and directed by Dmitri Kir-But they were just teasing, dancing in some of the movements. sanov (D. Kirsanov) cause Chopin solos, Shubert violin The miracle-legend of the Jug- 1924: "Ballet Mecanique," was thrown in to make for the va- statue of the Virgin Mary smiled ipon him was told simply, yet smoothly, and was appreciated be-

Carroll Invites Yanks to Eat -And Work

hurried call to the U.S.O. at the Hollywood Canteen to send all the hungry servicemen to his

Soon soldiers, sailors, and marines were dancing with the Carroll beauties and eating Carroll's

The night club owner was having union trouble. His waiters had refused to work when he had hired some non-union help.

So with his ovens full of turkeys and his club full of beautiservicemen were quite happy to elp him out of his predicament.

Nobody Would Buy

Leo McCarey, director-producer of Paramount's "Going My Way," First Death Scene which co-stars Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens, admits that he turned to directing because he Watson played her first death

Only A FEW MORE DAYS Before

Shown Today Picture Technique To Be Outlined Next in the College of Fine in France, 1923-1925," which is

A voice trio of Marion Baller- Parisian juggler, Jean, played by 1923: "The Smiling Madame

pieces, and even a clarinet number gler's dancing till death and till the produced and directed by the painter, Fernand Leger (F.

"Entr'acte," directed by Rene Clair (F. Leger). courses 314 and 341.

Radio House Is **Christmasy Today**

will give light to these that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death-and guide our feet into the harpist. Miss Viehweg, a voice sity Symphony Orchestra, the

A prayer that the good things which have disappeared from the Glee Club tion WOAL. The prayer, written by Joe Murphy, will be given by ing songs of the Christmas season.

Although she has been a trouper for more than 40 years, Lucile was a "frustrated song writer." scene as the Mother Superior in "Tomorrow's Harvest." Miss Watson's major forte is comedy.

Crosby won the Lakeside cham-



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"IT COMES UP LOVE"

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"SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH"

MERRIE MELODY

and NOVELTY

Also



Background To Danger"

LEON ERROL COMEDY MERRIE MELODY CARTOON

'Film in France' 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 This series is sponsored especially for Department of Art And Play Friday

season of recitals and concerts, the leading role of Hansel in the same type of song goes, just so it is Department of Music will present a number of students in a recital by Durante. They are voice pupils type of song goes, just so it is original. The date for auditions has not been decided.

Later there will be a contest to Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in of Chase Baromeo.

Laughing Song" from "Die Fle- our Vary," by Brown.

zart's "Clarinet Concerto," will made the selections last year. companied by Wanda Jean Holmes, ton Wilson, plays in the Universtudent of Louise Lackland, is a University Symphony Wind Enmember of the trio of the Girls' semble, and with the Radio House Orchestra.

Betty Rabb will sing an old Mrs. Virginia Deter, soprano, this is the message of Radio House English tune, "On the Morrow," and pupil of Mrs. Lackland, will arranged by Samuel Gaines. Mar- sing Handel's "Lascia Ch'io Pian- changed these many years, so the guerite Grissom will sing "Adele's ga" and "Shepherd, Thy Demean- true spirit reflected by these car-

dermaus" by Johann Strauss. Aurora Sterling will conclude Mrs. Homer Ulrich with the Radio "Cangia, Cangia, Tue Voglie" by the program with Bach's "Prelude House Chorus and Orchestra play- Fasolo will be sung by Gladys and Fugue in C Minor" and Schiewitz, who performed as the Brahm's "Rhapsody in G Minor." dew-fairy in "Hansel and Gretel" Miss Sterling is a junior piano major studying with Dalies Frantz.

Camp Swift Will Hear Girls' Glee Club Recital

Were Young and Gay," made her acting debut at the age of four as Little Willie in "East Lynne."

Bing Crosby plays golf in a busy pre-Christmas schedule, including one out-of-town trip. Friday night they will sing at the little Willie in "East Lynne."

On Carol Program

The Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs cluding one out-of-town trip. Friday night they will sing at the little Willie in "East Lynne." day night they will sing at the play "O Holy Night" by Adam and University Christmas carol Camp Swift base hospital, through

> the program, but boogie-woogie grams. vocalist Gene Stinnett will present specialty number, accompanied Wanda Robertson. The pro-

Francis Arlitt, Irene Viehweg, and Marion Ballerstedt will sing How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius.

Soloists with the group are Absorbed Accent Kathryn Jackson, violinist, and David Leland, 11-year-old actor Marguerite Grissom, soprano.

The Girls' Glee Club has a Rest Your Head," a folk-song by On Carol Program

Club will sing the Bohemian "Car- to Camp Swift for the girls, where gram will also include several ol of the Shepherds" at the Uni- they will sing at the base hospital numbers from Tuesday night's versity carol program in front of the Main Building.

Miss Charlotte DuBois is di- at the Austin U.S.O. Club. Archadelt's "Ave Maria" and "Lo, rector of the group, and Victoria Larsen is pianist.

who plays an English lad in Para-Sunday afternoon the girls will mount's "The Hour Before the give an all-Christmas program at Dawn," never actually was in the Austin U.S.O. Miss Grissom England but developed a British will sing "Jesu Bambino" by Yon accent from attending school with and will take the soprano solo English children in France and with the club in "Jesus, Jesus, Italy. His father is American.

Radio by the Hour KNOW **KTBC**

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Yawn Patrol—News
Wake Up with Weedin.
Weedin News
Something Old, Something New
J. Mabel Clark J. Mabel Clark
Will Osborne
Burl Ives
Vocal Parade
Women Todsy
Streamlined Interlude
March Time
Half & Half
News—Music
Popular Music
This Rhythmic Age
Hollywood Salon Orch.
Ruby Newman
AFTERNOON—
Hicks News 8:00

Saw Boys
Saw Boys
One o'Clock Jump
One o'Clock Jump
Jesse James Gang
The Sophisticators
Marching to Victory
Marching to Victory
American School of the Air
American School of the Air
Barney Nash
Dance Time
Xavier Ougat
News ric Madriguera Perry Come
Fun With Dunn
Fun With Dunn
Sing Along
Uncle Sam Speaks

Southwestern University Southwestern University Roger Busfield World Today EVENING-Hicks News
This Is My Country
o 7:00 Army Requests
Camp Swift
South American Melodies Song Spinners Frankie Carle

News Voice of the Army King Sisters Harry James Harry James
News
Treasury Song Parade
It's Dance Time
Pop Concert
Les Brown
Lyon—News
Joan Brooks
Count Basie
News
Tommy Tucker Tommy Tucker

7:00 Martin Agronsky 7:15 Musical Clock 7:30 Gladiola News 7:45 Musical Clock-News Musical Clock—News
Breakfast Club
Know Your Bible
Today's Christmas Carol
Song Parade
Lloyd Arnold
Morning Melodies
Shopping with Sue
Breakfast at Sardi's
Breakfast at Sardi's
Gil Martyn
Slogan Salute
Romantic Rhythms
Santa Speaks
Tune Shop
Baukhage Talking
AFTERNOON—

Fulton Lewis Jr.
Superman
The Lone Ranger
Watch the World Go By
Parker Family
Meet Your Navy
Gabriel Heatter
Gracie Fields
Spotlight Band
Harry Wismer, Sports
John Gunther
Lloyd Arnold
As You Like It
U. P. News
Double or Nothing
Gene Krupa Orchestra
Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
News Fulton Lewis Jr.

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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 Staggers On," musical satire on University life.

Clyde Ruffin will write it; Jean Lawson will direct it; Ed Torrence VARSITY: "Sherlock Holmes 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 Begeman; properties - Marifrances Wilson, chairman, Dorothy Hunington, 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 Begeman; 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 of-Concluding its pre-Christmas. Betty Wermine, who shared the ficially file on January 3. Any

choose the ten most beautiful girls the Recital Hall of the Music The adagio movement from Mo- in the University. Walter Pidgeon

Carols Over WOAI

As Christmas carols have not ols 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 Aus-

Two Glee Clubs Sing

Fitzgerald and Frank McHugh. the co-operation of the Red Cross. "Adoration" by Borowski on both gram scheduled Monday night, De-Christmas songs will dominate the U.S.O. and Camp Swift pro- cember 20, in front of the Main Building.

Other appearances of the clubs On Monday night the Girls' Glee | before the holidays include a trip Friday night, December 17. They will also present a program for servicemen Sunday, December 19,

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.

Today's Entertainment

PARAMOUNT: "Crazy House," with Olson and Johnson. Feature begins at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and

STATE: "Northern Pursuit," with Errol Flynn and Julia Bishop. Feature begins at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8,

CAPITOL: "Above Suspicion," with Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray. Feature begins at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 o'clock

Faces Death," with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. Features begin at 2:49, 4:36, 6:23, 8:10, and 9:57 o'clock.

TEXAS: "Background to Danger," with George Raft and Brenda Marshall. Feature begins at 2:37, 4:24, 6:11, 7:58, and 9:45

DRIVE-IN: Double Feature. "Ox-Bow Incident," with Henry Fonda. "It Comes Up Love," with Gloria Jean. Features begin at 7 and 9 o'clock.

All set to announce unwanted visitors!

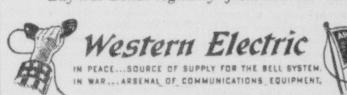


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U. S. Bombers Sever Enemy's Lifeline to Italy

down to the North Italian area be- hammered the upper Italian junc- industrial installations. Long the Middle East, said simply: tween Trento and Bolzano.

cided with fresh gains in bitter south.

key point of Berardi and cut the meeting little opposition. None of zano. vital Ortona-Orsogna lateral road the planes were damaged, though The Liberators, meanwhile, tore Then he added: at three points, seizing many pris- considerable anti-aircraft fire was big gaps in the formidable struc- "A patch of pneumonia has dewithin about twelve miles of the Bolzano. port of Pescara.

In the western sector, American troops of Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, reopening tant hill" west of Castelvincenzo and six miles south of Alfredena.

The renewed forward movement fighting front.

the Brenner rail artery were de- head on Arawe Peninsula. Athens on Tuesday.

Revenue Total

House Tax Bill, but announcement east, and the pivotal enemy base quarters of General Douglas Mac-ments by Democratic leaders of plans for a holiday adjournment is expected to delay final passage of

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 the new

the measure, the committee rejected overwhelmingly a proposal warehouses free of tax.

to raise additional revenue and destroyed by escorting fighters. harassing night raid on targets to relieve the liquor shortage by forcing liquor out of storage. Dis-

berg (R-Mich.) were said to have que. been the only committee members

The committee refused for the target was intense. third time to exempt labor unions from the House bill requirement that they file with the Bureau of Internal Revenue income tax returned to England, coastal ob- ton Mass., making his ninth misreturns for information purposes servers reported a great force of sion as a Fortress pilot, said the

Race Differences -

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brought out racism as the very

base of fascism."

Also the fact that white people in this country are waking in search of vengeance. Using arti- did not break out until later in the for later on that night. up to the fact that something ficial snow left from the Kappas' afternoon, when the Suthuners According to the peace terms, sit down with the Negro himself they doused Honest Abe and Nawth into submission. Union par-

and reason out what should be brought an early winter to her tisans attempting to go down for done was given as a happy note again by Nawthun reinforcements, Confederate blockade of stacked that must not be overlooked. for Negro education in several fought off the invaders.

southern states which were at the White Christmas was found that At dinner the opposing armies very bottom as far as Negro edu- night in one of the Suthun beds, had mess at separate tables. The

tion he gave were these:

in their effort to rise.

(2) To strengthen the agencies | Second Civil War.

(3) For people who are con- their plantation mansions were a perfectly aimed water bomb. cerned to have a great deal of drenched by water bombs which After the drinking of many headed by Dr. R. L. Sutherland,

the fuss was about.

ALGIERS, Dec. 16 .- (INS) - | Spearheading the assault, a pow- | Alpine resort as well as a vitally Germany's principal lifeline to Italy erful fleet of B-17 Fortresses important junction on the Brenner lay severed at three places today crossed the snow-capped Alps to Pass rail bottleneck, the Fortresses with pneumonia. following a mighty triple-pronged give the city of Innsbruck and the scored many direct hits with tons assault by American heavy bomb- Austrian Tyrol their first aerial of high explosives on the marshalers on both sides of the Brenner pounding of the war. Another ling yards, turntables, a round-Pass from Innsbruck in Austria Fortress formation simultaneously house, workshops, and adjacent tion of Bolzano, thirty miles south stretches of track were torn up.

terday by fighter-escorted Flying strong force of B-24 Liberators Austrian junction, with the flames general condition. Fortresses and Liberators without blasted the 2,760-foot rail viaduct burning especially fiercely in the the loss of one of the several hun- spanning the Avisio River between workshops, following reverberat- the British House of Commons dred participating planes, coin- Bolzano and Trento farther to the ing blasts.

At Innsbruck, a world-famous Trento.

fighting by both the Eighth and All of the bombers, belonging to carpeted with a great load of ex-Fifth Armies on the Italian front. the new United States Fifteenth plosives. As they flew over the second time in ten months. On the Adriatic flank, General Air Force, were escorted by Light- Alps on their return trip the air-

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

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 big air blow, delivered yes- of the Brenner Pass, while a Towering fires rose from the There is some improvement in his "The Premier had a good night.

A few hours earlier, members of heard in stunned silence the first The Balzano rail yards also were announcement that Churchill was

Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's nings, and all of them returned men who had battered Innsbruck ty prime minister in Churchill's tanks and infantry captured the safely with their escorts after saw enormous fires raging at Bol- absence, said the Premier had been in bed for some days with a cold.

oners in a drive that has carried to encountered by the Liberators over ture of the forty-six-arch Avisio veloped on the left lung. His genviaduct, a few miles north of eral condition is as satisfactory as

w. Clark's Fifth Army, reopening their assault on both sides of the main road to Rome, captured what was officially termed an "impor-

of the Allied armies in the face of THUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN east. step-by-step German opposition NEW GUINEA, Dec. 17 .- (Fri- The invasion of New Britain, Pacific. was facilitated by the fresh air day) - (INS) - United States which straddles the Southern Sea The invasion storm broke over attack on the enemy's deep rear Army troops, opening a great new approaches to the so-called "Jap- the New Britain beaches a day communications, as well as hun- offensive on the long "road to anese Pearl Harbor" at Truk 800 after Arawe had been crushed dreds of sorties over the Nazi posi- Truk and Tokyo," have stormed miles to the north, was accom- under 356 tons of bombs dropped tions along and just behind the ashore on the south coast of New panied by a landing blow that by American raiders in the great-Britain under cover of mighty swiftly captured the small island est air attack yet delivered against The heavy bombers and escort- naval and air bombardments and of Pilelo off the tip of Arawe any target in the Southwest Paing Lightning fighters sent over have captured a three-mile beach- Peninsula,

clared to have equalled in strength Striking suddenly at dawn yes- major part of General Kreuger's moved in and laid down a trethe 300-plane American smash at terday with all the elements of forces that swept ashore on the mendous shell barrage on the enthree airdromes and the harbor of surprise, amphibious forces of western part of New Britain's tire Arawe vicinity that lit up the Piraeus near the Greek capital of Lieutenant General Walter Kreu- south coast, paced by an Ameri- night sky with the flashes of big ger's Sixth American Army can commando-type unit.

charged the beaches near the town of Arawe, quickly overwhelmed fighting, the Americans had seized the American troops, which had moderate Japanese opposition, and some three miles of the reef- been training for months for just established themselves securely on screened peninsula from the Japa- such amphibious operations, went the enemy's island bastion north- nese. The Americans suffered rela- ashore in a wide variety of land-

counter-attack by Jap reinforce- losses on the defending Japanese. was rapidly quelled as the Ameri-

GEN. DOUGLAS MacAR- of Rabaul, 250 miles to the north- Arthur, supreme commander of

tively light casualties in the initial ing craft. Resistance from Japa-Raised 144 Million Deploying their guns and other weapons in preparation for any tain, while infiling the battle of New Britain, while infiling the battle of New Britain the

ments that might be rushed to Whether the town of Arawe it- cans gained their solid lodgement WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- the scene, the Americans pointed self was in American hands was on the beaches to which the in-The Senate finance committee to- their invasion spearhead toward not stated in the first official word vasion fleet began pumping arnight completed action on the Gasmata, eighty-two miles to the given out at the New Guinea head-tillery, supplies, and reinforce-

all Allied forces in the Southwest

cific theater.

Men from Texas formed the Then a powerful Naval fleet

the bill until January. Majority Leader Alben W. Fortresses Bomb Northwest Germany

powerful fleet of American Flying servers said. Fortresses and Liberators smashed revenue total, increasing it to two raining a heavy weight of exploat northwest Germany again today, was the target of the new blows, portant military target.

to reduce the time liquor may re- P-47 Thunderbolts and twin-tailed Berlin stations went silent a short WASHINGTON-Senate finance main under bond in government P-38 Lightnings, the four-engined time later, as did stations at Brebombers shot down sixteen Nazi men, Friesland, Hilversum, and The proposal, made by Senator planes from the small force that Calais. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the rose to tangle with the raiders. The furious daylight activity finance committee, was intended Two other German planes were came in the wake of still another

tillers opposed it vigorously, and fighter failed to return from the which returned safely. the committee vote against it was assault, specific target of which reported to have been 14 to 2. was not revealed in the Eighth George and Senator Vanden- United States Air Force communiturning from northwest Germany

supporting the proposal, which Germany said that, although Nazi heavy flak and a thick cloud cover. was that the tax-free time be re- fighter opposition was surprisingly Members of Fortress crews last duced from eight to five years. weak, anti-aircraft fire over the over the target reported huge bil-

Soon after the four-engine cloud layers. bombers passed over the east coast Thunderbolt escort was perfect in several waves for new blows at and few Nazi fighters attempted the Continent. The roar of mighty to break through to attack the engines could be heard through the Forts.

Defend Youahself, Yankee --

When an inch-thick layer of through.

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room. They were chased south dinner found it necessary to run a

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- (INS) -A clouds for nearly one hour, ob-

Indicating that the Berlin area billion, 283 million dollars a year. sives and incendiaries on an im- Deutschlandsender, located in Berlin, went off the air shortly before Escorted by deadly American 8 o'clock this evening. Two other

> in western Germany by speedy Eleven heavy bombers and one British Mosquito bombers, all of

> Flying Fortress crewmen resaid a heavy weight of bombs was Crew members returning from rained on the target despite the

lows of smoke rose high above the

World News At a Glance Based on l.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 foot-

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, ac-

cording to earlier reports. bombers and their fighter escort | Captain Earl D. Carlson of New- 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' care to travel on their stomachs.

must be done and are willing to "White Christmas" Carnival entry, conceived the plan of starving the 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 thau to settle the question of whether or not he will accept Confederate money.

but, aided by General Stuart, bar- trunks on the second-floor landing. Along this line Dr. Smith point- ricaded themselves in Richmond A pitched battle ensued, and evened out increased appropriations (President Davis's room) and tually the numerically-superior any day from Secretary Morgen blockade runners fought their way

cational appropriations were con- the war-or should we say wah- Yankees wore sashes giving their was on in earnest. A suggestion names and ranks (there was a surthat the two groups be known as prising preponderance of gen-Means of remedying the situa- Heaven and Hell according to their erals), and the Rebels carried a respective altitudes was promptly copy of the Bonny Blue Flag in (1) To strengthen the Negroes squelched by the lower floor. The full technicolor. The harassed serv- Committee on Fair Employment conflict then became officially the ants were forced to enlist first on Practices. of co-operation-schools, health The high commands of both At the Nawthun table a medal was have accepted the invitation to one side and then on the other.

patience, not precipitating action had been balanced above the doors. toasts in fictitious mint juleps and director of Hogg Foundation. Dr Unwary individuals of both sides the singing of "Yankee Doodle" G. I. Sanchez, committee consult-(4) To place more emphasis who strayed past the Mason-Dixon and "John Brown's Body" by one ant, is now on leave of absence on simple acts of kindness and Line were seized and dragged off side and "Dixie" and 'Way Down to supervise a teacher-training procommon decency. Students, he as prisoners of war. Recruiting Upon the Swanee Siver" by the gram in Latin America for the said, should know several persons parties fought over pledges who other, the armies were dismissed. United States Office of the Coof different races and learn to had wandered up to see what all Both groups were too full to con- ordinator of Inter-American tinue hostilities. Honest Abe and Affairs.

So the war was declared a draw Carnival, raided Nawthun territory | Full-scale hostilities, however, and an armistice party arranged

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Some sixteen consular officials services, libraries, and others- sides spent the day planning presented to General Meade participate in the conference. The which promise better understand- strategy. The Nawth employed (Nancy Park) for annihilating the consuls will be welcomed by Secrebooby traps; Suthuners entering South's General Beauregard with tary of State Sidney Latham.



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 itbecause 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!

THIS CHRISTMAS

The Daily Texan