

For Your Fighting 36th!

Gift Cigarette Drive Swells Nearer Goal

A. & M. Firing Blamed on U. T.

Dismissed Official Wasn't Aggie Ex

George A. Adams, dismissed from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service after twenty-four years in its employ, said Monday he thought the directors did it because he is not a Texas A. & M. graduate. He was educated at The University of Texas.

According to Associated Press reports, Mr. Adams was given a resign-or-be-fired ultimatum Saturday. He saw no reason for his resignation, so he didn't resign. Dr. F. C. Bolton, acting president of A. & M., said he complied with instructions telephoned from the chairman of the Board of Directors, F. M. Law. Mr. Adams claims he's "relieved to be relieved."

Further Associated Press accounts of Mr. Adams' appearance before the A. & M. directors say he claimed to have told them of his education, and that he thought their former extension service administrator had been a good one. The former administrator is H. H. Williamson, dismissed last August and replaced by E. R. Eudaly, veteran farm specialist.

From Houston came a reply by F. M. Law, chairman of the Texas A. & M. Board of Directors, that the statement by Mr. Adams was "silly." Mr. Law said the board had just decided to dispense with the services of Mr. Adams.

What Goes On Here

WEDNESDAY Morning

11:15—Reading Is Adventure, WOAI.

Afternoon

- 1—Navy Officers' Wives' Club, Spanish Village.
- 2—Curtain Club try-outs for "The Cherry Orchard," M.L.B.
- 3—Cabs leave Women's Gym with Tee Club members en route to municipal golf course; a second group leaves at 4.
- 4—Listening Hour, Recital Hall, Music Building.
- 4:45—Cantor Club meets in front of Varsity Theater to go to the Hobbyhorse Stables.
- 4:45—Bow and Arrow, Women's Gym.
- 5—Alpha Epsilon Delta to show surgical films to public, Geology Building 14.

Night

- 6—Cactus section editors, Old Seville.
- 6:30—Rainbow Girls supper party, Old Seville.
- 6:45—Girl's Glee Club, Recital Hall, Music Building.
- 7—Freshman Fellowship party, Y. M.C.A.
- 7:30—Dallas Club, Texas Union 15.
- 7:30—Observatory open in Physics Building.
- 7:30—Institute of Aeronautical Sciences to see bombing movie, Engineering Building 301.
- 7:30—Forensics, Texas Union 309.
- 8—Ex-Servicemen's Association, Texas Union.
- 8—Cactus section editors for supper, Old Seville.

Cadettes Now Co-ed Engineers

Eighty Curtiss-Wright Cadettes received their diplomas as co-ed aeronautical engineering technicians Tuesday afternoon. Fifty-three weeks ago this group was chosen by Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation for training for special jobs in war industry. They will leave for St. Louis immediately, the last Cadette group on the University campus because of lack of dormitory space.

Dean W. R. Woolrich remarked in his congratulatory address that women were progressing rapidly in the industrial field.

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist Church, gave the invocation and benediction at the ceremony. Dr. M. J. Thompson, co-ordinator of the Curtiss-Wright program, reviewed the work of the past months. The certificates of graduation were conferred by Dr. J. Alton Burdine, vice-president of the University.

Labor Shortage Easing Up, Woolrich Says

15,000 Technicians Trained Here For War Work

The manpower shortage in Texas war plants is easing up somewhat, W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering and regional supervisor of the United States Engineering, Science, and Management War Training Program, and consultant on war training in this region to the War Manpower Commission, reported upon his return from Washington and Pittsburgh meetings on engineering education.

"We still have some 'critical' areas in Texas, notably in the Orange and Beaumont ship-building industries," he said.

The nation-wide war training program is being adapted to the new trend in demand, he pointed out. For many months, the program conducted by the University, as well as those carried on by other institutions, has been largely devoted to courses for in-service employees of war industry, aimed at fitting them for more effective work or more responsible positions, rather than training prospective workers, as was the case during early stages of the war.

The University of Texas war training program has in the past three years trained some fifteen thousand skilled technicians for war industry.

D.F.C., Air Medal Awarded 2 Exes

Lts. Griffin, Lytle Cited for Flying

Two former University students, First Lieutenant Connor Griffin and Lieutenant Andrew B. (Ben) Lytle, have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Lieutenant Griffin, petroleum engineering student in 1936-39, has been in the India-Burma area since January.

He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He enlisted as an Army air cadet in November, 1941, and received his primary training at Jones Field, Bonham; his basic at Ellington Field, Houston; and his advanced training at Albuquerque, N. M.

Lieutenant Lytle, student in 1938-41, received the awards for the number of Jap planes he has downed in the New Guinea area.

He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The Weather:

Wear your red woollens today—Continued freezing temperature all day.

'Anchors Aweigh'—Quick!



TYPICAL OF THE CARNIVAL SPIRIT that reigned Saturday night in Gregory Gym is this scene from one of the many shows. Sarong-surrounded V-12 Coy Porter, logically reasons that the South Seas might not be such a bad place for the Navy after all. In the foreground, left to right, are Margaret Coughlin, Sue Standerfer, and twins Jackie and Gergette Covo. Metta Ann Wilson, Peggy Banner, dodging the camera lights, and Nancy Ann Smith are in the background.

Interested in Durant, Carlson, Shridharani?

Santa Must Come To Austin to Find These 85 V-12's

Eighty-five V-12's out of the entire 1,100 will be on the campus during Christmas week, and only seven have signed up for Christmas dinner. Over half of the V-12 unit will try to get home to California for the holidays, and many others are going home with Texas boys.

Captain London, head of the unit, expressed doubt that all the boys from California would get there, but added: "It's a good plan for all of them to get away, even if they have to enjoy a little discomfort somewhere, to get the cobwebs out of their brains from studying."

The staff, which includes thirty-four officers and enlisted men, has been restricted from going on Christmas leave to help relieve the transportation situation.

Over half the dormitories will be closed, and the boys who will be here for the holidays are doing the decorations for the remainder.

Chuck Wagon, Commons Will Not Have Holiday

The Chuck Wagon and Commons will be open during the Christmas holidays. However, only cadets will be served in the Commons on December 24, 25, and 26. Traditional turkey dinners will be served to cadets, it was announced.

(So that students may vote with some knowledge of the speakers they would like for the Union forum speakers committee to bring to the campus this spring, Ravenna Mathews gives this information on three possibilities, John Roy Carlson, Krishnalal Shridharani, and will durant.)

John Roy Carlson, fifth-column-slashing author of "Undercover," Dr. Krishnalal Shridharani, noted Indian author, and Will Durant, philosopher, are among the lecturer possibilities to be brought to the campus by the Union forum speakers committee this spring. Eight names will be submitted to the University community Thursday and Friday, and four will be chosen by ballot.

Campus book stores report no copies of Carlson's best-seller left. They have sold 325. Immediate help is not forthcoming, since the publisher is sold out too.

For four years Mr. Carlson took the daily risk of losing his life in order to carry out his ambition to bring to light the underground work of well-financed and highly-organized Nazi agents. He traveled throughout the nation masquerading as one kind of Nazi enthusiast or another.

He stepped hard on big toes as well as smaller ones, and his book has been banned in various places.

Mr. Carlson graduated from New York University's school of journalism in 1932. For several years he was a newspaper reporter. He took an assignment with Fortune, and in 1939 discovered the inroads which Fascism was making in this country. Devoting his full time to undercover work, he voluntarily co-operated with the F.B.I. and the Army and Navy Intelligence services.

Another available lecturer is Dr. Krishnalal Shridharani, author of "My India, My America." A student of Tagore and Gandhi, he brings a detailed and intimate viewpoint on current conditions in India. "Gandhi," he says, "is the best thing we have."

Dr. Shridharani at 32 knows the United States as well as he knows India, having come here in 1934 for study.

William Henry Chamberlin, reviewer of "My India, My America," says of Dr. Shridharani:

"While he is a keen, amusing, and witty critic, Mr. Shridharani does not approach the United States with the attitude of an assumed superiority of the mystical, other-worldly East over the slushy, materialistic West. He belongs to the class of modern nationalists, familiar in every Christian country, who, while wishing to preserve what is dignified and beautiful in their national tradition, also feel the impulse to change and reform. He shows a lively appreciation both for American social democracy and for American material achievement."

Another available lecturer is Will Durant, the Sigmund Spaeth of philosophy, whose "Story of Philosophy" sold nearly two million copies and has been translated into twelve languages.

Dr. George Gentry, professor of philosophy, said he considered Dr. Durant a "mild sort of Voltaire who is at his best interpreted by UNION SPEAKERS, Page 5

Princeton Head Visits Campus On School Tour

Liberal Education Is 'Here to Stay,' Declares Dodds

By HELENE WILKE

Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, stopped on the campus Tuesday during his tour of colleges and high schools over the nation to find out what other institutions are doing to understand and plan solutions of their own post-war problems.

President Dodds left Pennsylvania two weeks ago for California and Stanford University, passing through Austin on his return trip. During the day he conferred with the administrative council, spoke at the Austin Rotary Club, and met with the educational policies committee which is studying long-range planning with special reference to post-war demands on education.

He is trying to "get more light on the problems at Princeton, which are the same as those in other institutions." But he believes the total effect of the war will make no great changes in the educational systems, that it will not put any more stress on liberal education or on specialized education than now exists.

Disagreeing with the statement made by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, in a speech Monday that American education has failed to reach or even seek the true goals of "liberal education," President Dodds believes "liberal education" has not failed but might and will do better what it has been doing.

He said that liberal education is here to stay and will probably be renewed rather than lessened, but does not believe in the "not truly liberal" education where the liberal arts and the specialized skills are compromised.

Princeton is essentially a liberal arts college with knowledge of the sciences considered as a liberal art. The specialized studies are offered in engineering, but include courses in languages and the social sciences.

The problems which he and others are considering for post-war education and which are now being studied by The University of Texas committee, appointed about a year ago by President Homer P. Rainey, include the adjustment between the high schools and the universities and the place of the junior colleges in the system, the reorganization of the liberal college, and graduate education.

President Dodds would not comment on the theories of "liberal education" as set forth by Mark Van Doren, author of a recent book on the subject and his friend, or by President Hutchins.

He also refrained from telling the progress of the educational institutions in solving these problems they are discussing.

President Dodds believes that the returning servicemen will be given government aid in education to study what they will, where they will. He agreed with the plan endorsed by the President that these men be given aid for one year, then the more worthy students be helped further.

As for University professors See PRINCETON HEAD, Page 5

95-Pounder Eats Like Popeye To Gain 10 Pounds for Navy

Marine Pilot Home From Pacific

First Lieutenant John G. Kuhn, ex-University student and marine fighter pilot with one Jap Zero and many combat missions in the South Pacific to his credit, is recuperating at his home in Austin at 1514 Caswell from two fractured neck vertebrae suffered when his plane stalled while he was attempting a landing at a Pacific air base.

Physicians have informed him that his injury is not a dangerous one, and Lieutenant Kuhn said he is hoping for another overseas assignment soon.

The fighting ex-son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuhn, attended the University during the years of 1937 to 1941. He became a Naval aviation cadet in July, 1941, and in February of this year began seeing combat service in the Solomons.

Xmas Caroling Set for Monday

University students will gather in front of the Main Building on Monday night, December 20, for their third annual Christmas carol program. The tentative program as arranged by Dr. Archie Jones, chairman, will be similar to that which attracted a crowd of 10,000 students and Austinites last year. On that warm, balmy night, the record crowd sat on the ground singing carols.

Members of glee clubs, band, Cowboys, and other organizations will assemble in front of Andrews Dormitory at 6:45 o'clock for the parade before the caroling. Dormitories, fraternities and sororities have been asked to serve dinner an hour earlier than usual.

Dean E. W. Doty will begin the program with a chimes concert from 6:30 until 6:45 o'clock, at which time the parade, led by Cow-boys with torches, will begin. Dean Doty will play an organ concert of Christmas music from 7 until 7:15 o'clock.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will introduce Mrs. Elithe Beal, who will read the scripture The Men's Glee Club will sing "Noel," by Govaert, and the Girls Glee Club will sing a Bohemian folk carol. The University Singers will render "Ave Maria," by Acaddell, and Mrs. Louise Lackland will sing "Cantique de Noel." The N.R.O.T.C. Glee Club will sing "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

The audience will close the program singing "Joy to the World," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "We Three Kings of the Orient," "Hark the Herald Angels," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "The First Noel," "Adeste Fideles," and "Silent Night."

U. T. Lawyers Help Soldiers

Legal Aid Clinic Service Goes Up

Servicemen stationed at Army camps near Austin have caused a substantial increase in the number of cases for which student lawyers furnish free legal services, it was revealed Monday. The University Legal Aid Clinic has handled between seven and eight hundred cases during its three years of operation, but the number of cases has steadily increased since the construction of nearby Army camps.

"The Legal Aid Clinic affords student lawyers the most valuable true-to-life experience that they can obtain while in training," W. W. Patterson, director, said. Originally set up as an extracurricular activity, the clinic has been conducted as a regular course in the School of Law since September, 1942.

Students do the legal research on cases accepted.

The bulk of cases brought to the clinic concern domestic problems such as probate of wills, divorces, and family litigation. Other cases frequently brought to the clinic include litigation over land titles, legal applications for change of name, and citizenship applications.

Services of the clinic are available without charge to the residents of Travis County who cannot afford attorneys' fees.

Longhorn Cagers Lose to Pirates

Southwestern Wins In Georgetown, 50-41

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Dec. 14. — (Special)—Southwestern's strong Pirates handed the young Longhorn cagers their first defeat of the season, 50-41, before a large crowd here tonight.

Playing inspired ball all the way, the Pirates grabbed a two-point lead in the first minute of play and clung to their slender margin until late in the game. Southwestern led, 23-22, at the intermission, and Texas tied the score at 30-30 early in the second half. But the Steers could never go into the lead.

Four players accounted for 43 of Southwestern's 50 points. Atwell Goss, former Texas squadman of last season, tallied 11 points for the Pirates. Jimmy Hines with 12 points was high-scorer for the Pirates, while Charles Tugsey and Jack Maddox accounted for 10 and 9 points, respectively. Jack Fitzgerald, burly Texas guard on last year's championship Steer quintet, starred on defense for the Pirates, although making only 5 points.

Little Roy Cox and Jeff Kemp did most of the Texas scoring, each racking up 13 points in the steers' losing battle. Slater Martin, hustling freshman guard, turned in a brilliant defensive performance for Texas.

Cactus Will Pay For Your Photos Made at Carnival

All photographers who took pictures at the Varsity Carnival Saturday night are invited to turn them in to the Cactus, or to bring their prints by the Cactus Office any afternoon after 2:30 o'clock, Dave Williams, Cactus editor, has announced.

The fall feature section will be made up some time after the Christmas holidays, so all prints should be turned in as soon as possible.

Because of the film shortage, up to 25 cents will be paid to cover the cost of each picture used. The Cactus especially wants pictures of Navy boys, pep rallies, intramural games, elections, rush week, football crowds, war work, nurse's aides, and other typical people and activities.

All prints not used will be returned as soon as possible. Receipts for pictures will be given to those who want them. If representative groups turn in pictures, Williams said, the feature section can be impartial, but so far only a few groups have turned them in.

Future Air Travel Is Frederick Topic

Air transportation in the post-war period will be the subject of a talk at the Rice Hotel in Houston today by Dr. John A. Frederick, professor of transportation and industry.

Before the Houston Foreign Trade Association Dr. Frederick will discuss his theories concerning the use of the airplane in post-war international trade and the resulting effect on world trade and world markets. Also to be included in his talk will be the use of privately owned planes after the war.

Novel, Play, Opera---'Porgy' Favorite in Any Guise

By FLO ALEXANDER and FRANCES SMITH

In 1925 "Porgy" was DuBose Heyward's first successful novel. In 1927 Heyward's "Porgy" became a play dramatized by himself and his wife, Dorothy, for the New York Theater Guild. In 1935 George Gershwin and Heyward turned the popular "Porgy" into an opera that didn't sell. Last year, though, after a bit of needed editing of script and score by Cheryl Crawford, it came back to wallow Broadway and all the United States.

Why? Because such a spectacular Negro folk tale that could be transformed into a successful serial, novel, or play surely could be made into a good musical—with George Gershwin, who may never have tasted Southern fried chicken, turning out the music.

It couldn't have been just the plot that made the public clap for "Porgy." For it's little more than a picture of the life of Gullah Negroes living in Charleston's Catfish Row. The theme, which doesn't vary far from those of the old melodramas, concerns the tragic romance of the crippled Porgy and his fickle sweetheart, Bess. Porgy harbors the attractive Bess from a killer, but eventually loses her to the flashy "Sportin' Life." Faithful Porgy bravely follows his erstwhile sweetheart to New York in vain hope of winning her back again.

The answer, no doubt, to the sudden triumphant revival of the aged novel is in the combination of the Heyward touch of portraying the colorful Catfish aristocracy, the Gershwin knack of putting chicken and corn ponies into tasty blues, and, of course, the actors, who have contributed a trifle, too. Most of the United States

have liked them pretty well for two years now. In fact, it took Dallas two years to get them there.

The tragic Porgy is played by the not very tragic Todd Duncan. He's well known around Howard University, Washington, D. C., as a concert singer, around London for a lead in "The Sun Never Sets," around the United States in "Cabin in the Sky," and now again, this time singing about how he's "Got plenty o' Nuttin'" and about how he loves Bess.

Etta Moten, as Bess, is supposed to have been Gershwin's idea—and a pretty good idea. She is known for her work in "Sugar Hill" and in the movie, "Flying Down to Rio."

Then there's Edward Matthews, as Jake, who will be singing "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing," and Georgeette Harvey, as Maria, and Harriet Jackson of "Hot Mikado" fame warming hearts with "Summertime." A note of tragedy is what Alma Lillie Hubbard will add with "My Man's Gone Now." Warren Coleman will step in as the killer Crown. Of course the show wouldn't go on without the choir singing Negro spirituals, not just any choir, but the Eva Jessye Choir, a fifteen-year-old institution.

Avon Long, who plays Sportin' Life in "Porgy," will have to be good if he lives up to the standards set by his predecessor, Bubbles.

Last week's issue of Life Magazine carried a story about Bubbles, "the most rhythmic tap dancer in the world." He was the original Sportin' Life and in the show proved that all his brains were not in his nimble feet.

Evidently Gershwin admired Bubbles' dancing very much, for he is supposed to have written the part of Sportin' Life especially for him and to have almost had a knock-down, drag-out fight with the orchestra conductor, Alexander Smallens, who suggested that Bubbles be thrown out of the show because he never got to rehearsals on time.

Christened John W. Sublett, Bubbles now sings, clowns, and dances a little in the black-and-tan revue currently playing the Zanzibar, a big Broadway night club. According to Life, "those who appreciate the beautiful grace and fantastic rhythm in his feet wish he would sing and clown a little less, dance a lot more."

A tall, lithe man of 40, Bubbles now collaborates with Buck, a short, squat Negro who plays the piano in "probably the most established colored act." Most of their acts consist of old-time minstrel-show comedy, and they have used the same jokes for years.

It's too bad that Bubbles deserted "Porgy and Bess" so that the Austin audience will not get a chance to see him dance.

For the time being, "Porgy" is still the nationwide successful musical that Austin will see at 8:30 o'clock this Wednesday night at the Paramount—that is, that part of the citizens who have reservations. Some seats may still be available at \$3.60 downstairs and \$2.50 for balcony seats.

Ancient Legend A Modern Dance

Orchosis 'Juggler' Thursday Night

An ancient French legend told through modern pantomime and dance is what Orchosis, under the direction of Miss Shirley Dodge, will present in "The Juggler of Notre Dame" Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

"The Juggler" can be modern at any time, says Miss Dodge, for the choreography is not set and can be modified and added to. Usually the poem is read by an ordinary reader, but Thursday night the Rev. Joseph Mekin Harte of the University Episcopal Church will give it as a prologue. Although Miss Dodge has modernized the old theme in many ways, she will use French medieval style music to accompany the drama.

The modern dance version of "The Juggler" was created at about the same time as Orchosis and by one of the original members of the first Wisconsin University Orchosis dance group. It was in 1920 that Margaret H'Doubler, associate professor at Wisconsin, first persuaded regents to credit modern dancing classes in some universities. Berta Ochsen, a theater dancer, helped Miss H'Doubler organize that first group and at the same time composed the "Juggler" drama for them to work on.

Since that year, Orchosis has spread to nearly every large university in the United States, and along with many new organizations has gone the "Juggler" as a traditional Christmas activity.

For the first time, however, Miss Dodge, who has worked with the composer and the Wisconsin group, brings it to the University. As a member of that group, Miss Dodge recalls having gone to Sweden with Miss H'Doubler and Miss Ochsen to exchange techniques in dancing and physical education with the Swedes.

Thursday "The Juggler" will include some voice and instrumental Christmas pieces by members of the University Musicians: Marian Ballerstedt, Virginia Dare, and Betty Rabb, a voice trio; Emily Heinatz, clarinetist; Frances Durham, pianist; and Jane Van Horn, violinist.

The program will be free of charge, and the public is invited.

Notes of Christmas Ring In Glee Club's Songs and Cheer

By CLYDE RUFFIN

An early bit of Christmas spirit reigned in the Recital Hall of the Music Building last night when the University's well-trained glee clubs gave out with songs and good cheer. The latter part of the musicians' fall concert consisted of carols and Christmas songs; the first part was devoted largely to folk songs.

Among the most popular and effective numbers in the program were "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," "Ave Maria," and "Deck the Hall."

Soprano Marguerite Grissom took the solo part when the combined glee clubs sang the Niles-Warrell number, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head." Miss Grissom was capable and effective and received much applause. The mixed voices formed an ideal background for the song.

The combined clubs also sang "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" and the Welsh Carol, "Deck the Hall"—"Deck the hall with boughs of holly, fa la la la la, la la la la..." Their voices were full and free and well co-ordinated.

Arcade's "Ave Maria" was sung well by the Girls' trio, composed of Frances Arlitt, first soprano; Irene Viehweg, second soprano; and Marion Ballerstedt, alto.

The Men's Glee Club, always popular, opened the concert "with a bang" when they sang "Erie Canal." This started things off right and was one of the night's best numbers.

Everyone was happy when the men sang "Ride the Carousel," a Negro spiritual—"I'm gonna ride in the chariot to see my Lord." The singers enjoyed singing it and the audience enjoyed hearing it.

The Men's Quartet—tenors Fred Winchell and Arthur Dickerson,

and basses Robert Patterson and Irving Liggett—made the audience wish for more when they sang the familiar "Short'nin' Bread."

The Girls' Glee Club, which may not have been quite up to the Men's Club in popularity in years past, probably held its own last night. One of the club's most effective songs was "In Silent Night," a Brahms-Reiger number, for which Doris Jean Taylor played the violin obligato. The girls also sang Mendelssohn's "Night Ride of the Elves."

T.S.O. to Have Song Contest

Opening Date Set For January 3

Ten dollars for your thoughts—in song!


The Theta Sigma Phi song-writing contest for "Time Staggerers On" will officially begin January 3. Audition dates have not been set. Writer of the best song will be given \$10; writer of the second-best, \$5. The songs will be spotlighted at intermission during "T.S.O."

Durward Howard and Elinor Bennett's song, "Time Staggerers On," from last year's show, will be used every year.

Jean Lawson will direct the show, set for May 11, 12, and 13 in Hogg Auditorium, with Ed Torrence as assistant director.

The script will be written by Clyde Ruffin.

General co-ordinator of the show will be Dean Finley, president of Theta Sigma Phi, who, with Jane Harkrider Porter, wrote last year's script. The program committee appointed for T.S.O. includes Ernestine Davis, chairman; Marjorie Walberg, Betty Ray Lyon, and Jean Begeman.



TEXAS PENNANTS

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'Gimme a Dress, A Joke, a Plane'

Not all fan letters to the stars ask for autographs.

Many ask for money and contributions. Women write to Claudette Colbert, Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton, and the other actresses asking for clothing. Often the fan will even enclose a photograph of the player, asking for the outfit used in the picture.

When Clark Gable enlisted, letters poured into Hollywood asking for practically everything. After Gene Autry had joined up he received many letters from people who wanted his famous horse, Champ.

Richard Arlen had twenty-four airplanes in his flying school when war was declared and all planes on the coast were grounded. A Los Angeles admirer managed to get on the set to ask the actor for one of the planes.

"I could ship it back to Dallas for my brother," the fan explained. It has been several years since Dorothy Lamour cut her long hair, but she was still receiving letters on the set of "Riding High," asking for strands of the locks. Jack Benny even got a letter from an admirer in the East who wanted one of his cigar butts.

Bob Hope receives mail every week from people who are scheduled to make speeches and want the comedian to write a few jokes for them to tell.

"You have natural humor and it'll be a cinch for you to knock out a few gags for me," one of the letters read.—E. D.

Private Leon S. Douglas of the Marine Corps, student in arts and sciences from 1935 to 1938, has been listed as wounded in action. He is the son of Mrs. Amanda E. Douglas of Plainville.

'G-Man Adventures' On Radio Show Today

The realm of whodunit and G-Man's Christmas in Washington will be brought to listeners Wednesday morning on the School of the Air show at 11:15 o'clock over station WOAI. The story has been adapted by Elithe Hamilton Beal and Vera Lee Hearn from Leslie C. Procter's book, "The Adventures of a G-Man." Mr. Procter is now with the State Department of Education in Austin.

The story is told by G-Man Ted Wilson, played by Private Bill Dickson, to his niece, Priscilla Beal, and her parents, Workshop members Neva Jackson and Mason Johnson. Priscilla is the 8-year-old niece of acting director Beal. Bill Reynolds, Joe Murphy, and Eleanor Lewis are also in the show. Announcer is Quentin Green, and narrator is Martin Neeb.

Stores Full of Crowds, Gifts Despite War

"'Twas the night before Christmas"—well, almost, and the crowds and sales people were as busy and confused as Santa Claus would be if his reindeer were lost—and in this day of gas rationing, too. But despite the war and its shortages shoppers were still elbowing their way by the counters with a do-or-die attitude, determined to get all their presents in one minute, and, needless to say, at almost the last minute.

Because of the war, the stores are not as elaborately decorated as in the past. This shortage of decorations, however, has made the stores more attractive. There is enough decoration to carry out the Christmas spirit, and the Christmas theme is not overdone with too many trees, icicles, ropes, and other things in one store.

The war has had its effect on the products that are sold. Not only is it impossible to get many items, but some on display are of inferior grades because the necessary materials can no longer be obtained. In a few cases, however, the substitute product is of a better grade than the original product.

This Christmas there seems to be a greater display of cosmetics and perfumes than of any other products. Although the cases, boxes, and bottles are in some instances made of paper or plastic, the quality of the product is still the same. Most of the perfumes and colognes are still in attractive glass bottles.

For the men there are after-shaving sets and after-shave lotion.

As always, jewelry is an ideal gift. The lapel pins are unusual. Birds, deer, flowers, and animals of rhinestones, gold, and silver furnish a bright note. Silver bracelets, lockets, crosses, and pearls are displayed, but there are not as many lockets and crosses as usual.

The dresser sets, including brushes, combs, and mirrors, are not as good this year as they have been in the past. The brushes are of a poor quality, but the sets

State

RIP-ROARING ACTION!

THE KANSAN

RICHARD DIX
JANE WYATT

ALSO

- UNIVERSAL NEWS
- JOHN NESBIT
- COLOR MUSICAL

State

RIP-ROARING ACTION!

THE KANSAN

RICHARD DIX
JANE WYATT

ALSO

- UNIVERSAL NEWS
- JOHN NESBIT
- COLOR MUSICAL

Queen

LAST TIMES TODAY

The Strange Death of ADOLF HITLER

with DONATH-FRICKHARTY-Gale SOMMERGAARD

STARTS TOMORROW

IT'S HORRIFIC!

RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE

with BELA LUGOSI
Frieda Inescort
Nina Foch
Mat Willis

ATTENTION!

Graduates and Seniors

Have Your Class Pictures Made for the

1944 CACTUS

Before Friday, Dec. 17

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW IN JOURNALISM BUILDING 108

JUNIORS! All proofs for your Class Section must be selected before FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17. You may get your proofs at Christianson-Leberman Studio, 1306 Colorado.

Radio by the Hour

KTBC

MORNING—

- 6:00 590 Ranch
- 6:35 Willard Messenger
- 7:00 World News
- 7:15 Yawn Patrol; News
- 7:25 NEWS
- 7:30 Wake Up With Weedin
- 8:30 Weedin News
- 8:45 Something Old, Something New
- 9:00 J. Mabel Clark
- 9:15 Buddy Cole
- 9:30 Burl Ives
- 9:45 Vocal Parade
- 10:00 Women Today
- 10:05 Streamlined Interlude
- 10:30 Theater Tips
- 10:45 Half and Half
- 11:00 News—Music
- 11:05 Australian News
- 11:10 Popular Music
- 11:15 This Rhythmic Age
- 11:30 March Time
- 11:45 Benny Goodman

AFTERNOON—

- 12:00 Hicks News
- 12:15 Meet the Band—LS
- 12:30 Saw Boys
- 1:00 1 o'clock Jump
- 1:15 One o'clock Jump
- 1:30 Jesse James Gang
- 1:45 The Sophisticators
- 2:00 Marching to Victory
- 2:15 Marching to Victory
- 2:30 American School of Air—CBS
- 2:45 American School of Air—CBS
- 3:00 Market Reports
- 3:05 Barney Nash
- 3:15 Dance Time
- 3:25 News
- 3:30 City Federation Women's Club
- 3:45 Perry Como
- 4:00 Fun with Dunn
- 4:15 Fun with Dunn—CBS
- 4:30 Sing Along—CBS
- 4:45 Uncle Sam—Music Box
- 4:55 Ye Music Box
- 5:00 Quincy Howe
- 5:15 Ring Crosby
- 5:30 Roger Bushfield
- 5:45 World Today—Sports

EVENING—

- 6:00 Hicks News
- 6:15 This Is My Country
- 6:30 Army Requests
- 6:45 Army Requests
- 7:00 Camp Swift
- 7:15 Frankie Masters
- 7:30 Dr. Christian
- 7:45 Dr. Christian—News
- 8:00 We Have Met the Enemy—LS
- 8:15 Southern Gospel Singers
- 8:30 Radio House—BS
- 8:45 Alvino Rey
- 9:00 News, Song Parade
- 9:05 Treasury Song Parade
- 9:15 It's Dance Time
- 9:30 Pop Concert
- 9:45 Lucky Millinder—LS
- 10:00 Lyon—News
- 10:15 Joan Brooks
- 10:30 Invitation to Music
- 11:00 News, King Arthur's Court
- 11:15 King Arthur's Court—CBS
- 11:30 Boyd Raeburn—CBS
- 11:45 Boyd Raeburn—CBS
- 12:00 Midnight—Sign Off

KNOW

MORNING—

- 6:30 Musical Clock
- 7:00 Martin Aronson
- 7:15 Musical Clock
- 7:30 Gladioli News
- 7:45 Musical Clock
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Breakfast Club
- 8:45 Breakfast Club
- 9:00 Know Your Bible
- 9:15 Today's Christmas Carol (Firm Foundation)
- 9:20 Song Parade
- 9:30 Lloyd Arnold
- 9:45 Morning's Melodies
- 9:55 Shopping with Sue (Yaring's)
- 10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
- 10:30 Gil Martyn
- 10:45 Slogan Salute
- 11:00 Romantic Rhythms
- 11:15 Santa Speaks
- 11:30 Salvage Drive
- 11:45 Tune Shop
- 11:55 Farm and Home Hour
- 12:00 Baukhage Talking

AFTERNOON—

- 12:15 Perkins Boys
- 12:30 Dr. Watkins
- 12:35 Luncheon Music
- 12:55 Bledsoe News
- 1:00 Cedric Foster
- 1:15 Christian Science
- 1:30 Ladies Be Seated
- 1:45 Ladies Be Seated
- 1:55 Morton Downey
- 2:15 My True Story
- 2:30 As You Like It
- 2:45 Ruth Lewis
- 2:50 Date with Ginny Simms
- 3:00 Time Views the News
- 3:45 Better World Tomorrow
- 4:00 In the Groove
- 4:15 The Vagabonds
- 4:30 Rob Crosby's Orchestra
- 4:45 Dick Tracy
- 4:55 Kay Kyser's Orchestra
- 5:00 Terry and the Pirates
- 5:15 Rastrol News
- 5:30 Jack Armstrong
- 5:45 Capt. Midnight

EVENING—

- 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 6:15 Superman
- 6:30 The Lone Ranger
- 7:00 Watch the World Go By
- 7:15 Lum and Abner
- 7:30 Lloyd Arnold
- 7:45 Hal McIntyre Orchestra
- 8:00 Gabriel Nestler
- 8:15 Gracie Fields
- 8:30 Spotlight Bands
- 8:55 Menloholam News
- 9:00 Torrid Tunes
- 9:15 Listen to Lulu
- 9:30 As You Like It
- 9:45 Raymond Gram Swing
- 10:00 Star for a Night
- 10:15 Daily Texas of the Air
- 10:25 Moonlight Mood
- 10:30 Moonlight Mood
- 10:45 Lou Breeze Orchestra
- 10:55 News
- 11:00 T. Dorsey Band
- 11:30 Eddie Oliver Orchestra
- 11:45 A.P. News
- 12:00 S-I-G-N-O-F-F

CAPITOL

OPEN 11:45 — 22c TILL 1—

"PARIS After Dark"

With BRENDA MARSHALL
GEORGE SAUNDERS
PHILIP DORN

PLUS:

Three Cheers for the Girls
and
"ROVER'S RANGOR'S"
Dog Novelty

UNIVERSITY NOW

CHARLES COBURN
ISOBEL ELSOM

in

"MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK"

Also COMEDY and LATEST NEWS

TEXAS

Starts Today

17c
Till 5:00

JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN LESLIE

in

"Yankee Doodle Dandy"

Plus

MERRIE MELODY CARTOON

China Girl

TONITE....

GENE TIERNEY
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
LYNN BARI
VICTOR MC LAUGHLIN
NEWS—CARTOON
SHOWS—
RAIN OR SHINE
7:00 and 9:00

DRIVE IN

PARAMOUNT

TONITE
No Screen Show Today

GERSHWIN'S NATIONWIDE HIT

PORGY AND BESS

TODD DUNCAN
ETTA MOTEN—AVON LONG
THE EVA JESSE CHOIR
ALEXANDER SMALLENS
Conductor

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE \$3.60 - \$3.00 - \$2.50 Including Tax

Only A FEW MORE DAYS Before CHRISTMAS!

Forgotten someone? Then let us Solve Your Christmas Shopping Problem By Suggesting That You—

Give

INTERSTATE THEATRES Gift BOOKS

3 Denominations
\$1.00 \$2.50 \$5.00

On Sale at Box Office Any Interstate Theater

Our Soldiers Gave Their Lives; We're Asked for Cigarettes

You probably have seen "Sahara" or other true-to-life feature movies depicting life of fighting soldiers under battle conditions. If you have, you should remember the importance of cigarettes to a fighting soldier. Sent to a hell, not by his own choice, infested with bullets, disease, and death, he has only his cigarettes to occupy his mind and keep from going crazy. And surely you have seen newsreels, — seen Allied soldiers who have just come in from the front, relaxing for the first time in interminable days, weeks, or months, with a cigarette. The Marines, after having fought the hardest battle in the history of the Marine Corps on Tarawa, wanted cigarettes after the battle was won.

This is not a cigarette ad. It is merely a plea for University students to help the wounded Texas soldiers of the Thirty-Sixth Division at McCloskey General Hospital at Temple who have just returned from Sicily—help them in a way that they would appreciate most.

These boys have just come back from Sicily—the front—come back, needless to say, without limbs, blinded, and shell-shocked. They paid their debt to society in the bravest (we won't say "most glorious") who could say that war was glorious?; most American way that they knew how. They weren't asked to give \$1.20 to a drive on a university campus. They were asked to leave their homes, jobs, and loved ones and face the guns

of battle, many never to return. And what is more important, they did just that; they did it unflinchingly, unquestioningly, and without hesitation.

Now the remnants of those fine American boys are at McCloskey General Hospital. They've seen sights that would make the most cold-hearted shudder. And they want some cigarettes.

They haven't been paid in three months. They are furnished the necessary food and clothing. But what are they to do for cigarettes?

So it's up to people like ourselves. Can we deny them this—they who have done so much in order that we may still continue our classes and our parties unmolested from bombs? Is it too much to ask that we give them what is uppermost in their desires? More especially when all that is asked of us is \$1.20?

The Brats will be on the campus tomorrow and Thursday in front of the Union. There are boxes distributed at various places about the campus. If you can't give \$1.20, give all that you can. And every student enrolled in this University should be able to contribute something.

Cigarettes are important factors to a soldier's morale. And that morale must be boosted as highly as possible at all times. So give today. Here is your chance to help a Texas boy who has helped you.

We've given our \$1.20. How about you?—FAYE LOYD

They're at It Again--- Another A. & M. Man Fired

The season is again open on leading personalities in educational institutions, and the first kill was reported at Bryan, where George E. Adams, for twenty-four years with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of A. & M. College, was dismissed by that school's Board of Directors without the giving of any reasons.

Rumors flew that he was dismissed because he was educated at the University rather than at A. & M. Grounds for the rumors were that Mr. Adams was called before the board and asked where he received his education. He replied that he attended the University of Texas. He was also asked if he considered H. H. Williamson, who was appointed to take his place, a "good extension service administrator," and he answered in the affirmative. It was denied by F. M. Law of Houston, chairman of the board, that where he attended school had anything to do with his dismissal, but he declined to give any further light on why the veteran extension director was requested to resign or be fired.

It matters not what the rumors say; we must rely on facts. And the facts are what we do not have. It seems very significant that such action of the A. & M. directors is kept hushed after the resignation of Dr. T. O. Walton, former president of A. & M., because of "ill health."

It also appears to be another victory for those who are allowing politics to control educational institutions of Texas. While the directors or regents of all state institutions of Texas are gubernatorial appointees and approved by the

Senate, they are so far from being the people's choice that the cry of bureaucracy is no longer the idle ranting of one-horse politicians who need something to shout about.

Agreed it must be that six million good citizens of Texas cannot all voice, as individuals, the way they want their educational institutions run, but when those in charge who are supposed to be indirectly the people's representatives cannot give full account of their actions, then the system is no longer worthy to be called democratic.

It is not any single such action as the firing of Mr. Adams that causes more than a small ripple in the great sea of Texas politics, but it is the constant wear of these ripples caused from firing of someone ever so often that wears at the bedrock of Democracy. It was no inconsequential splash when the University Regents refused to re-appoint three economics instructors without giving any reason whatsoever. Later came the news that Dr. Walton was in exceedingly poor health and must give up his job. Then the well-publicized Brandon case gave the University another black mark, and now comes the news of the dismissal of Mr. Adams. In none of the cases mentioned did the Board of Directors or the Regents give any reason for the dismissals.

It is time that something was done to preserve the security of the educational institutions of Texas. How can youth be taught democracy when underhanded "deals" such as we have witnessed in the past year and a half are allowed to continue unchecked or unimpeded?

VOLNEY O'CONNOR

Modern Poets and the War

By MARVIN ALISKY

The other salesgirls
Who work with this dame,
Have faces unalluring,
And shapes quite the same.
The sailors hang around
To see or be seen,
And they'll buy any junk
That's sold by the Queen.
She's there just to sell
And get out of the way
The stock that they have
Too much of that day.
Just look at the dopes,
Shovin' and yellin',
They don't even know
What the heck she is
sellin'.

They'll buy anything,
And think it quite fine.
Quit shovin', you mug,
I'm next in this line!
And as Fuller Bilgevasser,
the philosopher, once said, "A
girl can be as fit as a fiddle,
but it takes a beau to make
her play."

A friend of ours, who is now
in the South Pacific, is an Army

cook. He is such a good cook
that recently, he writes, he was
awarded the Distinguished
Serving Spoon with Oatmeal
Cluster. Before he left this
country, he was slapped in the
guardhouse for conduct becoming
an inebriate. That made
him the pet of the Army, for
his number was pulled out of
a fish bowl before his induction,
and he wound up in a
bird cage. We've never known
him to have a serious moment.
When he was in basic training,
he wrote us that he had a desk
job in the commandos.

Pretty Sybil Banister made
the suggestion which inspired
this one:
Say, reporter, just you
tellum,
Whatever's in your cere-
bellum.

It's a cinch to write a
colyum,
Just a colyum, not a
volyum.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed



"STUDY THIS PICTURE, AND IF SHE COMES IN TO BUY ANY TIES, TELL HER THEY'RE RATIONED."

To Be Continued

By ELI ROBINSON

POOH, POOH, HORATIO

Whenever we get into one of our ugly moods in which we curse everybody from President Roosevelt on down, we are convinced that this is h--- of a time to be living in and that we would enjoy nothing better than to kick a kind old lady down a long flight of stairs, we usually snap out of it before injuring anybody by recalling the experience of one young fellow it has been our pleasure to know.

His story is no tear-jerker. He enjoyed none of the classic adversities: he was not piteously poor; his health was excellent, except for a mild allergy to woolens; nor did he have any great sorrow in his life. He was just a typical guy with an ambition common to his generation, but with an uncommon will to go with it. That's why we're always inspired by his story.

As a person ages in whine, it's a mark of maturity if he can accept the facts that virtue is not always rewarded in the end, that rags are not royal raiment, that everything doesn't come to him who waits, that honesty is not always the best policy, that the poor are no more honest than their rich neighbors (and probably less so), that there are social classes in America and the wrinkles are constantly getting deeper (income, inheritance taxes and mass education notwithstanding), that humanity is in incessant turmoil in quest for money-power, like the seething piscatorial life in the bottom of a small pool caught in the rocks when the tide goes out. In short, when one can accept the fact that there isn't any Santa Claus without being bitter, he's approaching an intelligent maturity.

The story of Vernon (for that was his name) accepts all these premises and forges ahead undaunted:

It happened that Vern and his brother, Ed, were both graduated from Austin High School in Chicago within a year of one another. And not at a very good time either. Both boys, of course, wanted to go to school, and their parents did manage to send them, as they had their four children before them. Vern went to Beloit College in Wisconsin, and Ed went to the University of Illinois at Urbana.

But at the beginning of the second year things were tougher. A national depression and the hangover of ten years of constant financial drain to educate the other children made it appear almost impossible to send both boys back for a second year. It became one of those unspoken family problems, but both boys realized what was up. So one evening Vern came home and casually announced that he had joined the Army.

This was a shock at first, and Ed protested, but it finally became apparent that there was more wisdom than whim in Vern's decision. And, anyway, there wasn't anything that could be done about it. So Vern went to the Army for artillery and Ed went to Illinois for engineering.

At the end of a year, Vern received an honorable discharge to accept a position with a radio station in Des Moines. But by this time Europe was an armed camp. Americans were starting to say "Keep America out of war," a sure sign that we would eventually be in. All this during the years of Hitler's "bloodless conquests" of Central Europe. And Vern became sold on two ideas: first, that he must somehow get a commission, and, second, that he must fly.

He was convinced that the

Navy Air Corps was for him, but at that time the two-year college requisite hadn't as yet been relaxed, so Vern spent his evenings at Drake University earning enough credits to satisfy the Navy. He had already passed all the physical and intelligence tests in the Navy book and had a statement from them that they would gladly accept him as an aviation cadet as soon as he got credit for his second year, which was due in February.

But, as luck would have it, he was called back to the Army in January and soon found himself sweeping out stables in Minneapolis as a buck private. Fortunately, he had been forehanded enough to speed up his Drake work when the Army called so that he had full credit for two years of college work. He immediately applied for training as an Army pilot, but, again as luck would have it, on the day of his aviation physical he had a bad cold and they turned him down.

He then approached the Navy with his problem, and they said they would accept him if he could get an honorable discharge from the Army. After months of gingerly groping his way through millions of military regulations he finally managed to obtain his discharge and promptly enlisted in the Navy Air Corps as an aviation cadet and officer candidate.

He was thrilled — until he washed out. And was denied an opportunity for a commission in some other division. Back he was in civvies for a few days, wondering what to do next. But not for long.

He was soon back at the Army applying for training as a navigator—and eventually was accepted for training. As a bombardier!

After his fashion he hustled into the work and eventually won his wings and a commission as a second lieutenant. Then for an additional six weeks training in navigation and another period of training with his squadron.

He is now awaiting transfer overseas at one of the regular take-off points and is looking forward to seeing action sometime in January, the month his son or daughter will be born.

He is thankful for the opportunities he has had, proud as punch of his wings, cognizant of his heavy responsibilities, and grimly determined to see his training through to its deadly fruition.

And Vern is just one of hundreds of thousands of American men who have made similar adjustments and who are now flying toward Armageddon in the world's best training behind them, and with an undaunted courage to blast the "invincible" myths of the Nazis and Nips sky-high.

Yes, it's a tough life. But they wouldn't change it 'til the job's done. Not for the world. So help them, God.

Traffic Cop (producing notebook): Name, please.
Motorist: Aloysius Alastair Cyprian.

Traffic Cop (putting book away): Well, don't let me catch you again.

—Teens.

She was only a tobaccoist's daughter; so round, so firm, so fully packed, so free and easy on the draw.—Anon.

Wonder if this would apply to the University co-eds: Dames are pushovers for gay caballeros. Caballeros are athletes in Spain. Athletes in Spain throw the bull for diversion. Therefore, dames are pushovers for bull-throwers.—Medley.

Point Blank

By MARY JO BANKS

At the well known University of Saxet located in the city of Nitsua there stands one of the most remarkable structures ever to defy the law of gravity. The name of the building, Bee Hall, came as an aftermath of the words of an architect who, seeing the building for the first time, said, "Unbelievable." This has been shortened to Bee—thus the name Bee Hall. Originally Bee Hall was a dormitory, but it seems as if the donor of Bee Hall more than pulled a sleeper on Saxet. For years Bee Hall remained a dormitory, but then the termites complained that the students were keeping them awake at night with their dice rolling, so they held a jurisdictional strike and by a court order based on the old principle of squatters' rights, the termites obtained full possession of Bee Hall.

More years went by, and more and more bricks fell off Bee Hall onto the heads of passersby. They broke—we're referring to the bricks. The termites finally relinquished the building, though, as being too dangerous for them to live in.

So Saxet again had control of Bee Hall. But the problem was what to do with it. Someone suggested that they tear Bee Hall down and use the bricks to make barbecue pits out of. The alumni protested, "After all, Stephen F. Austin slept here." Besides some of the alums argued that it would be cheaper to let Bee Hall fall down than to tear it down. The factions favoring the razing of the structure took up the cry of "Down with Bee Hall," while the elements advocating the status quo of Bee Hall yelled, "Bee Hall shall not burn tonight." Finally as Fate had it (although Fate was under strong pressure from the alums) Bee Hall was allowed to stand.

At last the University decided to use Bee Hall to keep recalcitrant students in line. If a student committed a misde-

meanor, he was sentenced to attend classes in Bee Hall. When the news of the student's sentence was broken to him by the Dean in Charge of Breaking News to Students, the student would collapse sobbing, "No, no, Dean, don't make me attend class in Bee Hall. I've got a mother and six sisters to support. Besides I won't sell papers in your territory any more." But the dean was firm with his law, or you might say he was law firm.

Gradually the custom developed at Saxet that all students should have the privilege of attending classes in Bee Hall. So up to the present time, students at old Saxet are still placing bets on whom the steps in Bee Hall are going to collapse on. Their motto has changed, though, from "Stephen F. Austin slept here," to the more plausible one of "George Washington slept here." The ghosts of Bee Hall have even been heard debating among themselves as students come into the building, "Well, shall we let this one get by?"

Students who have classes in Bee Hall report that attending class is just like being in a boiler factory. At the start of the period the radiators start twanging like the first six bars of the Anvil Chorus.

Many have tried to capitalize off of the Bee Hall situation by conducting sightseeing tours through it. In hushed reverent tones they say, "And in this room here, the late Axel K. Chassis slept. He was the last living man who was a sixth cousin twice removed of Robert E. Lee."

Thus the situation remains on the Saxet campus. Old Bee Hall is in the last stages of rigor mortis, but the University of Saxet officials and the alumni seem to be waiting to see who makes the next move. They'd better hurry up, though, before Bee Hall makes the next move by falling down.

Official Notices

THE UNIVERSITY CZECH CLUB'S picture will not be taken Tuesday at 1 as was announced, but will be taken Friday at 1:30 in front of the Main Building.

JOE MALIK, President
GIRLS' ROOMING HOUSES will be closed during the Christmas holidays. Any girls remaining in town should see the Dean of Women.

DOROTHY GEBAUER
Notice: Faculty and Employees. Re: Payday for December, 1943. The State Controller 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 22, at the Bureau'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 in the Bureau'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 Beta Beta Alpha. Those wishing to join should inquire of club or faculty members the regulations for the informal initiation on Thursday and Friday. Formal initiation will be at the banquet Friday night at 7 o'clock at the Austin Hotel.

FLORENCE STULKER, Sponsor.
WILL THE FOLLOWING GIRLS please call by the Office of the Dean of Women immediately:
Bradshaw, Lucienne Gwendolyn
Butler, Geraldine Faye
Carroll, Nancy Gwyn
Cloud, Dorothy
Cody, Gladys Anne
Conner, Emily Jane
Craeger, Betty Jane
Cranston, Patky Lon
Crotchett, Mary Jane
Cunningham, Donna Marie
DOROTHY GEBAUER

Today's Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15		16				17				
18				19	20		21			
22			23	24			25			
26			27			28				
		29			30					
31	32	33		34				35	36	37
38			39				40			
41			42				43			
44		45		46	47	48				
49				50				51		
52				53				54		

HORIZONTAL

- wheel part
- variety of lettuce
- cheaper
- macaw
- barbarian
- degrade
- contaminate
- girdles
- Egyptian goddess
- night before a holiday
- make an edging
- decimal unit
- progenitor
- to allot
- S-shaped worm
- printer's measures
- assisted
- thing, in law
- sick
- denude
- bustle
- knock
- abound
- musical instrument
- topaz humming bird

VERTICAL

- province of Philippines
- gets up
- morning prayers
- Oriental tea
- external (comb form)
- scoffs
- infant
- male nickname
- seasoned
- landed property
- look ease
- exists
- Odin's brother
- cooze
- those in power
- wire measure
- medicinal plant
- edge
- artificial language
- cooks, as rice
- Indian lodge
- tell
- residences
- water descents
- broad street
- exclamation
- depend
- near
- despicable person
- mere taste

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

LAP LAMES ALE
ERA LAMO LAY
VATICAN LOIRE
TOES CODE
LIENS ERMINES
ERRS ORION LA
WAS LINEN ELL
IT PALES ERIE
SENATES CROSS
ACER HOOD
OTTER PASSIVE
PEA AVERT NIL
SAL NESTS GEM

Average time of solution: 32 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mosely Otherwise

There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration—and regret. The weather is always doing something; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go. But it gets through more business in spring than in any other season. In spring, I have counted more than 136 different kinds of weather inside of twenty-four hours. — From a speech given in New York, December 22, 1876, to the New England Society.

Whatever an author puts between the two covers of his book is public property; whatever of himself he does not put there is his private property, as much as if he had never written a word.—Country Living and Thinking, Preface.

A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterward. More than that, no man is entitled to, and less than that no man shall have.—Theodore Roosevelt.

I hold every man a debtor to his profession; from that which as men of course do seek to receive countenance and profit, so ought they of duty to endeavor themselves by way of amends to be a help and ornament thereunto.

—Francis Bacon.

Maybe John Lomax will use this one in his next collection of cowboy ballads. Said a cowboy named Texas La Grange, "I'm buyin' these stamps with my change. 'Cause each one's a slap At a Nazi or Jap Who threatens our home on the range!"

Wonder how the average ed would stack up on this test: It's pretty safe to judge a fellow by what he laughs at.

Co-ed: I saw you at the corner the other day winking at the girls.

Journalist: I wasn't winking. There was a wind on the Drag and something got in my eye.

Co-ed: She got in your car, too.

Give me the money that has been spent in war, and I will clothe every man, woman and child in an attire of which kings and queens would be proud. I will build a schoolhouse in every valley over the whole earth. I will crown every hillside with a place of worship consecrated to the gospel of peace.

—Charles Sumner.

The Daily Texan

The Daily Texan, student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Mondays and Saturdays, September to June, and twice weekly during the summer session under the title of The Summer Texan by Texas Student Publications, Inc.
News contributions may be made by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial offices in Journalism Building 101, 102, and 103. Complaints about delivery service should be made in the business office, Journalism Building 108 (2-2473).
Advertising manager is Al Nicholas, whose headquarters are in the business office.
The Daily Texan is entered as second class mail at the post office at Austin, Texas, by Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier: November 1 to March 1, \$1.85; November 1 to July 1, \$2.60.
By Mail: November 1 to March 1, \$2.00; November 1 to July 1, \$3.00.
Monthly rate: 60 cents.
The Texan will be delivered in Austin provided the place of delivery is within the carrier limits, from Ninth to twenty-seventh Streets, exclusive, south to north, and from 10th to 12th Streets, west to east, and from 10th to 12th Streets, east to west, and from 10th to 12th Streets, north to south.

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Copyreader — Thelma Faye Loyd
Night Sports Editor — George Raborn
Assistants — Paul Tracy, Jack Gallagher, Buck Bradley, Pat Taylor
Night Society Editor — Marion Bridges
Assistants — Jerry Jenkins, Rosemary Hooper
Night Amusements Editor — Sarajane Potts
Assistants — Clyde Ruffin, Flo Alexander, Frances Smith
Night Telegraph Editor — Jeanette Heard
Assistant — Mary Gene Kelly.

RHYME - No Reason

SONG FOR BATAAN

I could weep my life away
For your interrupted life;
I could use up all the grief,
Know the pierce of the ultimate knife;
I could lay me down and tear
The last flower from the last dream,
Drown all fury and all sound,
Drink the last drop of the dark stream.

But I hold my mind away
From your interrupted life;

I blot out, deliberate,
The images of your last strife
I fight the ease that bids me lull
And think of you and think of you;
I grapple with the tempter's trance
That bids abandon come anew.

I could give over, know the depths
Of that green valley where you lie,
(And ah, to know it!) but I fight,
Replenishing my strength. Else I,
Oh dear and young, I too would die.

—RUBY SMITH

Nazis' Danger Grave As Dnieper Base Is Lost

MOSCOW, Dec. 14.—(INS)—The industrial port and rail junction of Cherkassy, last major German stronghold on the middle Dnieper River, fell today in a Russian victory that opened the prospect of a combined march by two Soviet armies to the pre-war Polish and Rumanian frontiers.

Capture of Cherkassy, which creates a grave flanking threat to the scores of thousands of Germans still fighting within the big Dnieper bend to the southeast, was announced in a special order of

the day by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin.

Addressing himself to General Ivan S. Konev, whose Second Ukrainian Army achieved this latest triumph, Stalin characterized Cherkassy as "a major economic center of the Ukraine" and "an important junction in German defenses on the right (west) bank of the Dnieper."

Occupation of the river port, which had a normal population of about fifty thousand, climaxed "intensive" battles, the Soviet su-

preme commander declared. By his command, 124 guns of the Moscow garrison boomed out a twelve-salvo salute to Konev's victorious forces at 6 o'clock.

(Several hours before Stalin issued his order of the day, the German high command acknowledged that Cherkassy had been evacuated during Monday night after "several weeks of struggle" during which the Russians "vainly endeavored to shut in" the Nazi garrison.

(A German agency broadcast said Cherkassy was left "utterly destroyed" and was abandoned in the face of "many times superior" Soviet tank and infantry forces. The agency claimed the evacuation was carried out in "complete order" and without loss "several hours" before the Russians entered the city's ruins, "allegedly suffering heavy losses in penetrating the surrounding minefields.")

That sizeable Nazi forces may have been trapped in the Cherkassy area had been indicated by front dispatches of the past week which told of the city's virtual encirclement by Konev's troops. After crossing the Dnieper early last month, the Russians drove to Cherkassy's outskirts and by-passed the city on November 19.

Britain to Fight Japs After Nazis

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(INS)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in the first public accounting of the Cairo-Teheran meetings by a participant, predicted today that the decisions reached will shorten

the war and re-pledged Britain to hurl her main weight against Japan after Germany goes down.

Opening a two-day debate in Commons, the Foreign Secretary also forecast closer co-operation on the part of Turkey with Britain, America, and Russia as a result of President Ismet Inonu's conference at Cairo with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

He said that Churchill, who remained in Cairo after the other conferees left last week, still has matters to attend to in the area where he is now located. Eden did not state the exact place of Churchill's present activities.

The House cheered the Foreign Secretary loudly as he revealed that the Roosevelt-Churchill meetings with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin had reached "complete" agreements as to the "timing" and other key details of forthcoming Allied coalition blows against the foe.

Eden made it plain that the over-all Allied strategic concept of defeating Germany first and then turning all power against Japan had not been altered fundamentally but on the contrary had been projected in more coordinated fashion at the recent series of conferences.

But he reiterated that this will entail intensification rather than slackening of the pressure on Japan while Germany is still the main target. Once Germany is crushed, he vowed, Britain will not rest on the sidelines but will plunge into the thick of the fray against Nippon as a full fighting partner of the United States and China.

"This war with Japan is not one in which Great Britain will be playing the part of benevolent assistance," he affirmed.

He declared that "to destroy Germany and then make a compromise peace with Japan would only sow the seeds of a third world war." This statement drew particularly resounding cheers from Commons.

Eden said Britain is "compelled presently" to devote her resources to "defeating Germany."

"But," he added, "we are principally in the Far Eastern war. Japan is as great a menace to the security of the British Commonwealth as to the Security of either the United States or China."

The Foreign Secretary, who sat at Churchill's side throughout the three history-making Cairo and Teheran meetings, announced that it was "possible to bring military matters to a state of completeness in collective preparation far exceeding anything hitherto realized in this war."

American Thrust At Japs Planned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(INS)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox indicated today that American naval forces in the Pacific are poised for another powerful thrust into Japanese territory and important action is impending.

At the same time, Radio reports from Tokyo told of Japanese fears that Allied forces have completed preparations for the investment of Rabaul, anchor of Japan's Southwest Pacific front.

Analyzing the "very satisfactory" military situation in the Pacific, Secretary Knox told a news conference:

"The preliminaries are over. We are getting ready to drive home some hard blows. We now have the equipment and the trained men to do a complete job."

As Knox was speaking, the Japanese people—for the first time in two months—were getting some inkling of the severe losses in warships, planes, men, and territory which they are sustaining in the Central and South Pacific.

"The enemy," said an official Tokyo broadcast, "has gradually advanced his bases to Bougainville (Solomon Islands) and the Gilbert Islands and is closing in step by step on our strategic points."

"It cannot be said that the Japanese navy has the war situation under complete control."

Canadian Troops Besiege Ortona

ALGIERS, Dec. 14.—(INS)—Canadian troops of the Eighth Army tightened a siege arc around the southern and southwestern approaches to the Adriatic coastal town of Ortona today after repulsing strong German counter-attacks, with heavy losses to the enemy's tanks and men.

Indian units of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's army, meanwhile, pressed ever closer to the Ortona-Orsogna lateral road following an assault that broke through enemy positions and swept up fifty German prisoners. This advance was scored in the center of the Eighth Army's front.

In the western portion of the Italian front, American troops of Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army held fast to their recently won positions on the Maggiore and Camino mountain masses in the face of violent barrages from German self-propelled guns and mortars.

Both Allied armies were hampered anew by fresh rainfalls that softened the muddy terrain.

Despite this handicap, Clark's Americans nevertheless poked patrols with increasing vigor into the Liri River Valley to pave the way for the next big-scale forward movement toward Cassino, seventy miles southeast of Rome on the Via Cassilina, main road to the Nazi-held Eternal City.

World News at a Glance

Based on I.N.S. Reports

MOSCOW: The industrial port and rail junction of Cherkassy, last major German stronghold on the middle Dnieper River, fell yesterday in a Russian victory that opened the prospect of a combined march by two Soviet armies to the pre-war Polish and Rumanian frontiers.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Resumption of Allied aerial blows against the Jap base at Rabaul, New Britain, after an interval of several days was announced yesterday by the Southwest Pacific high command.

ALGIERS: Canadian troops of the Eighth Army tightened a siege arc around the southern and southwestern approaches to the Adriatic coastal town of Ortona.

WASHINGTON: Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox indicated yesterday that American naval forces in the Pacific are poised for another powerful thrust into Japanese territory and important action is impending.

O.P.A. administrator Chester Bowles warned consumers that despite vigorous enforcement measures counterfeiting and robbery of gasoline ration coupons are developing into major racketeering which the public must help to suppress.

Senator Allen J. Ellender predicted last night Senate action on the House-approved anti-subsidy bill will go over until after the first of the year. The Senate finance committee voted overwhelmingly yesterday to "freeze" the old age pension payroll tax at 1 per cent each on employees and employers during 1944.

John U. Barr of New Orleans, temporary chairman of the Byrd-for-President Committee, said in Washington yesterday the movement is definitely a stop-the-fourth-term drive.

War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson reported that production of aircraft, arms, ships, combat vehicles, and weapons in November increased 3 per cent in dollar value over October.

LONDON: Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in the first public accounting of the Cairo-Teheran meetings by a participant, predicted yesterday that the decisions reached will shorten the war and repledged Britain to hurl her main weight against Japan after Germany goes down.

The Daily Express reported in a Stockholm dispatch yesterday that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering has purchased a house in Sweden to which he will flee when Hitlerite Germany collapses.

The Paris radio, quoted by the Daily Telegraph, reported that Fifth Army units have entered Mignano, Italian mountain village ten miles southeast of Cassino.

Goering Prepares Escape to Sweden

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(Tuesday) (INS)—The Daily Express reported in a Stockholm dispatch today that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering has purchased a house in Sweden to which he will flee when Hitlerite Germany collapses.

"Despite the Allied declaration that war criminals will be sought out to the ends of the earth," said the Express, "a luxurious Swedish country house near Flen, County Sodermanland, is being prepared for Goering when the time comes for him to flee Germany."

Actor, Singer Lt. Carroll Causes 'Double-Take' Here

When Lieutenant John Carroll, comedian, singer, and actor walked into a local coffee shop Monday morning, the customers did what is known in Hollywood as a "double-take."

"Just another lieutenant" was their first thought, but a second look at the officer with the black hair, black mustache, and snapping eyes brought recognition.

Carroll guesses he is "the most uninteresting Army man" in the service. He has been stationed in California since he entered the Army a year ago, and is a gunner in the Air Forces.

He considers his life relatively dull, but it really has been quite exciting by most standards. Carroll left home at the age of 12 and circled the world several times. He has been a steeplejack, ship's cook, barnstormer, range rider, and racing driver, by turns.

He has sung in Paris, London, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, and Budapest; while in Italy, he was a pupil of Victor Chesnaia.

Princeton Head --

(Continued from Page 1) participating in community and public affairs to find out how people think and feel and to teach according to the economic and sociological trends, he said such participation would depend on the subject taught — that the same should not be expected of a sociology professor and a professor of French literature.

President Dodds, who has attended universities in the north and east and holds degrees in law and political science, taught political science before becoming president of Princeton.

Farmers Doing Vital War Work

The preview of films conducted by the Visual Instruction Bureau in Sutton Hall 1 each Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock will show "Soldiers of the Soil" and "The Lightning P-38" this week. "Soldiers of the Soil" is thought-provoking entertainment by a Hollywood cast under a Hollywood director. It portrays an American farm family's joys and sorrows, tears and laughter, while engaged in the vital wartime work of producing food for freedom.

"The Lightning P-38" produced by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, is the dramatic story of one of the most spectacular types of aircraft on the fighting fronts. Photographed in color, the film shows what the Lightning P-38 means to Mr. and Mrs. Average Man, to the men and women who build it, and to the fighter pilots who fly it. Many phases of the Lightning's construction are seen, but the body of the picture stresses the development of the Lightning pilot from primary training to his graduation.

D. W. McCavick, director of the bureau, will be in charge.

All glory comes from daring to begin.—Eugene Ward.



BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND THIS CHRISTMAS

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

The Daily Texan



Sweaters

Styled by "Gantner" and by "La Salle"—Famous Makers! Smart sleeveless styles—pull-over or button—Solid colors and fancies—All wool or mixtures—Blues—Tans—Browns—All Sizes.

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Tejas Club, Presbyterians, Kappa Sigs, Delta Taus, Sigma Nus Win

By SPEED TAYLOR
After weeks of battle, the first games in the touch football playoffs were played yesterday.

Tejas Club ties Fearless Fosdicks, 7-7—But Wins By Yardage in Overtime

Tejas and the Fearless Fosdicks played the best game of the day, battling on such even terms that the game ended in a 7-7 deadlock. The Tejas Club came out on top by gaining the most yardage in the overtime period.

Tall, lanky Bob Fannin was by far the most outstanding player for the Fearless Fosdicks. He towered above every player on the field. And he used his height to great advantage, catching all the passes tossed by his team except two. His team made the first penetration of the game, recovering a Tejas fumble early in the first quarter.

Just before the end of the first half, Tejas managed to put over a penetration on a pass from Mac Wallace to Lewis Hall to even things up. Bob Fannin alternated at guard, end, and halfback to help his team hold the Tejas boys to a standstill for most of the second half. Had it not been for the line-rushing that prevented the Fosdicks from getting away good passes, the result of the game might have been different.

Tejas's Mac Wallace, however, had no intention of seeing his team beaten, so he threw a perfect 30-yard pass to J. B. Harrison, who romped over the goal for the first score early in the third quarter. Harrison kicked the goal to make it 7-0.

The Fosdicks came back with a sharp passing attack, with Bob Fannin on the receiving end of three straight passes, to score in the last five minutes of play. The score was made by Fannin on a towering pass. The Fosdicks made the extra point on a pass, and the score was tied at 7-7.

The regular game ended with the winner still to be decided. The game grew very tense. Spectators from the other games gathered round. It was then that Tejas broke loose with tremendous power. They gained scores of yards on excellent runs and passes to gain the overtime decision.

Dixon finally scored when Steve Cook made one of his many interceptions—this time behind his own goal line. On the first play, the ball was fumbled and James Curbin smothered the receiver in the end zone for Dixon's two-point safety.

After this, the Dixon boys made their only real scoring threat of the day. Dan Chrisman eluded the entire Presbyterian team and caught five straight passes, but Cook's interception finally ended the drive.

Sigma Nu Takes Fighting Lambda Chi Alphas, 7-0

Sigma Nu was held to a one-touchdown victory by a hard-fighting Lambda Chi Alpha squad. The score was made in the first half by R. W. Williams on a pass over the goal. D. C. Brown kicked the extra point, and the score was 7-0. The rest of the game the play was very even, and no more scores were made.

The undefeated, untied, Delta Tau Delta's eked out a 7-0 victory over the Dikes by scoring on the last play of the game. The two teams had battled on even terms up to this point. Delta Tau had carried the ball to the Dike 40-yard line before the Dikes intercepted a long pass to end the threat.

The Dikes tried to get the ball out of their own territory by a series of passes. But the Delta Taus batted down all four aerials, and took over in the final seconds.

The clock began to chime, signifying the end of the game. There was time for only one more play. Bruce Scott received the ball. He cast a quick look, and there was Herbert Reid just over right tackle with open arms. Scott tossed, Reid caught, Reid kicked, the score was 7-0, and the ball game was over.

Mighty Kappa Sigs Smash Phi Gams, 12-0

Kappa Sigma showed more power than any other fraternity team by outclassing the Phi Gamma Deltas to the tune of 12-0. Clem Roberts was the outstanding player for the winners. His play was sensational on the offense and the defense. He made several interceptions and ran and passed the ball in spectacular fashion.

Jack Browder passed to his brother Joe for what seemed to be the game's first score, but it was called back. Clem Roberts then tossed to Tom Taylor for the first score.

The Kappa Sig line, sparked by Bunker Hunt, a really good tackle, kept the Phi Gams in check throughout the game. Ben Mackie made four outstanding punt returns, averaging 25 yards per try. Clem Roberts passed to John Smith for the other score in the first half. The Kappa Sigs played a good game all through the second half but were unable to score again.

Betas and Phi Kappa Sigs Tangle Today

This afternoon at 5 o'clock, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma meet for the League F championship in the fraternity division. All the other fraternity and MICA division league champions have been determined.

Complete '43 Football Records Of Nation's Outstanding Teams

Purdue, Washington, and Colorado College Are Only Undefeated, Untied Teams Left

Number Before Team Is National Rating—Won, Lost, Tied Records Are in Parenthesis

58. ARKANSAS (2-7-0) Missouri Mines, 59-0 T.C.U., 0-13 Arkansas A. & M., 12-19 Texas, 0-34 Texas A. & M., 0-13 Rice, 7-20 S.M.U., 14-12 Oklahoma A. & M., 13-19 Tulsa, 0-61	14. DARTMOUTH (6-1-0) Holy Cross, 3-0 Coast Guard, 47-0 Pennsylvania, 6-7 Yale, 20-6 Columbia, 47-13 Cornell, 20-0 Princeton, 42-13	3. MICHIGAN (8-1-0) Camp Grant, 26-0 Western Michigan, 56-6 Northwestern, 21-7 Notre Dame, 12-35 Minnesota, 49-6 Illinois, 42-6 Indiana, 23-6 Wisconsin, 27-0 Ohio State, 45-7	19. S. L. I. (3-0-1) Fort Benning, 20-7 Southwestern, 27-6 Arkansas A. & M., 20-20 (tie) Randolph Field, 6-0
37. ARKANSAS A. & M. (4-1-1) Arkansas, 19-12 Oberlin, 47-6 Camp Robinson, 64-0 Miami (Ohio), 35-0 S. L. I., 20-20 (tie) Southwestern, 0-7	11. DEL MONTE PRE-FLIGHT (5-1-0) San Diego Navy, 26-6 St. Mary's, 33-0 College of Pacific, 7-16 U. C. L. A., 26-7 St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 37-14 California, 47-8	7. NAVY (8-1-0) N. C. Pre-Flight, 31-0 Cornell, 46-7 Duke, 14-13 Penn State, 14-6 Georgia Tech, 28-14 Notre Dame, 6-33 Pennsylvania, 24-7 Columbia, 61-0 Army, 13-0	21. SOUTHWESTERN (9-1-1) North Texas Aggies, 54-0 Ward Island Marines, 54-0 Texas, 14-7 Lubbock Fliers, 40-0 North Texas Aggies, 26-0 S. L. I., 6-27 Tulsa, 6-6 (tie) Bryan Fliers, 20-6 Abilene Fliers, 45-6 Arkansas A. & M., 7-0 Rice, 21-7
9. ARMY (7-2-1) Villanova, 27-0 Colgate, 42-0 Temple, 51-0 Columbia, 52-0 Yale, 39-7 Pennsylvania, 13-13 (tie) Notre Dame, 0-26 Sampson Navy, 16-7 Brown, 59-0 Navy, 0-13	8. DUKE (8-1-0) Lejune, 40-0 Richmond, 61-0 N. C. Pre-Flight, 42-0 Navy, 13-14 North Carolina, 14-7 Georgia Tech, 14-7 North Carolina State, 75-0 Virginia, 49-0 North Carolina, 27-6	60. NEW MEXICO (3-1-0) Kirtland Field, 19-13 Colorado College, 7-20 Arizona State, 21-6 Denver, 33-13	49. S. M. U. (2-7-0) Tulsa, 7-20 North Texas Aggies, 6-20 Rice, 12-0 Tulane, 6-12 Texas, 0-20 Texas A. & M., 0-22 Arkansas, 12-14 Texas Tech, 6-7 T. C. U., 20-0
47. CALIFORNIA (4-6-0) St. Mary's, 27-12 Southern California, 0-7 College of Pacific, 6-12 U.C.L.A., 13-0 St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 0-39 Southern California, 0-13 San Francisco, 32-0 U.C.L.A., 13-6 Alameda Coast Guard, 0-7 Del Monte Pre-Flight, 8-47	6. GREAT LAKES (9-2-0) Purdue, 13-23 Iowa, 21-7 Pittsburgh, 40-0 Ohio State, 13-6 Northwestern, 0-13 Marquette, 41-7 Western Michigan, 32-6 Camp Grant, 12-0 Indiana, 21-7 Marquette, 25-6 Notre Dame, 19-14	27. NORTH CAROLINA (5-3-0) Georgia Tech, 7-20 Penn State, 19-0 Duke, 7-14 North Carolina State, 27-13 South Carolina, 21-6 Pennsylvania, 9-6 Duke, 6-27 Virginia, 54-7	24. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (7-2-0) U. C. L. A., 20-0 California, 7-0 St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 13-0 San Francisco, 34-0 College of Pacific, 6-0 California, 13-0 San Diego Navy, 7-10 March Field, 0-35 U. C. L. A., 26-13
23. COLLEGE OF PACIFIC (6-2-0) Alameda Coast Guard, 14-7 St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 13-7 U.C.L.A., 19-7 California, 12-6 Del Monte Pre-Flight, 16-7 Southern California, 0-6 St. Mary's, 19-7 March Field, 0-19	10. GEORGIA TECH (7-3-0) North Carolina, 20-7 Notre Dame, 13-55 Georgia Pre-Flight, 35-7 Fort Benning, 27-0 Navy, 14-28 Duke, 7-14 L.S.U., 42-7 Tulane, 33-0 Clemson, 41-6 Georgia, 48-0	4. NORTHWESTERN (6-2-0) Indiana, 14-6 Michigan, 7-21 Great Lakes, 13-0 Ohio State, 13-0 Minnesota, 42-6 Wisconsin, 41-0 Notre Dame, 6-25 Illinois, 53-6	12. TEXAS (7-1-0) Blackland Fliers, 65-6 Southwestern, 7-14 Oklahoma, 13-7 Arkansas, 34-0 Rice, 58-0 S. M. U., 20-0 T. C. U., 46-7 Texas A. & M., 27-13
40. COLORADO COLLEGE (6-0-0) Fort Riley, 38-0 New Mexico, 20-7 Denver, 42-6 Colorado, 16-6 Utah, 64-0 Colorado, 6-0	2. IOWA PRE-FLIGHT (9-1-0) Ohio State, 28-13 Illinois, 32-18 Iowa State, 33-13 Iowa, 25-0 Missouri, 21-6 Fort Riley, 19-2 Marquette, 46-19 Camp Grant, 28-13 Notre Dame, 13-14 Minnesota, 32-0	1. NOTRE DAME (9-1-0) Pittsburgh, 41-0 Georgia Tech, 55-13 Michigan, 35-12 Wisconsin, 50-0 Illinois, 47-0 Navy, 33-6 Army, 26-0 Northwestern, 25-6 Iowa Pre-Flight, 14-13 Great Lakes, 14-19	22. TEXAS A. & M. (7-1-1) Bryan Fliers, 48-6 Texas Tech, 13-0 L. S. U., 28-13 T. C. U., 13-0 North Texas Aggies, 0-0 (tie) Arkansas, 13-0 S. M. U., 22-0 Rice, 20-0 Texas, 13-27
55. COLUMBIA (0-8-0) Princeton, 7-26 Yale, 7-20 Army, 0-52 Pennsylvania, 0-33 Cornell, 6-33 Dartmouth, 13-47 Navy, 0-61 Colgate, 0-41	38. ILLINOIS (3-7-0) Camp Grant, 0-23 Iowa Pre-Flight, 18-32 Purdue, 21-40 Wisconsin, 25-7 Pittsburgh, 33-25 Notre Dame, 0-47 Michigan, 6-42 Iowa, 19-10 Ohio State, 26-29 Northwestern, 6-53	30. OHIO STATE (3-6-0) Iowa Pre-Flight, 13-28 Missouri, 27-6 Great Lakes, 6-13 Purdue, 7-30 Northwestern, 0-13 Indiana, 14-20 Pittsburgh, 46-6 Illinois, 29-26 Michigan, 7-45	54. T. C. U. (2-6-0) Arkansas, 13-0 Texas A. & M., 0-13 Oklahoma A. & M., 25-0 L. S. U., 0-14 Texas Tech, 20-40 Texas, 7-46 Rice, 6-13 S. M. U., 0-20
20. CORNELL (6-4-0) Bucknell, 7-6 Sampson Navy, 27-13 Navy, 7-46 Princeton, 30-0 Holy Cross, 20-7 Colgate, 7-20 Columbia, 32-6 Penn State, 13-0 Dartmouth, 0-20 Pennsylvania, 14-20	26. INDIANA (4-4-2) Miami, 7-7 (tie) Northwestern, 6-14 Wabash, 52-0 Nebraska, 54-13 Iowa, 7-7 (tie) Wisconsin, 34-0 Ohio State, 20-14 Michigan, 6-23 Great Lakes, 7-21 Purdue, 0-7	15. PENNSYLVANIA (6-2-1) Princeton, 47-9 Yale, 41-7 Dartmouth, 7-6 Lakehurst Navy, 74-6 Columbia, 33-0 Army, 13-13 (tie) Navy, 7-24 North Carolina, 6-9 Cornell, 20-14	32. TULANE (3-3-0) Memphis Navy Tech, 7-41 Rice, 33-0 S. M. U., 12-6 Georgia Pre-Flight, 13-14 Georgia Tech, 0-33 L. S. U., 27-0
	29. L.S.U. (5-3-0) Georgia, 34-27 Rice, 20-7 Texas A. & M., 13-28 A.S.T.U., 28-7 Georgia, 27-6 T.C.U., 14-0 Georgia Tech, 7-42 Tulane, 0-27	13. PURDUE (9-0-0) Great Lakes, 23-13 Marquette, 21-0 Illinois, 40-21 Camp Grant, 19-0 Ohio State, 30-7 Iowa, 28-7 Wisconsin, 32-0 Minnesota, 14-7 Indiana, 7-0	17. TULSA (6-0-1) S. M. U., 20-7 Texas Tech, 34-7 Oklahoma, 20-6 Utah, 55-0 Southwestern, 6-6 (tie) Oklahoma A. & M., 55-6 Arkansas, 61-0
	16. MARCH FIELD (4-1-0) San Diego Navy, 7-0 Washington, 7-27 St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 7-6 Southern California, 35-0 College of Pacific, 19-0	51. RICE (3-7-0) Randolph Field, 0-6 L. S. U., 7-20 Tulane, 0-33 S. M. U., 0-12 Texas, 0-58 Texas Tech, 13-0 Arkansas, 20-7 Texas A. & M., 0-20 T. C. U., 13-6 Southwestern, 7-21	53. U. C. L. A. (1-7-0) Southern California, 0-20 College of Pacific, 7-19 California, 0-13 San Diego Navy, 0-28 Del Monte Pre-Flight, 7-26 California, 6-13 St. Mary's, 19-7 Southern California, 13-26
	44. MISSOURI (3-5-0) Minnesota, 13-26 Ohio State, 6-27 Kansas State, 47-6 Iowa Pre-Flight, 6-21 Nebraska, 54-20 Iowa State, 25-7 Oklahoma, 13-20 Kansas, 6-7	18. RANDOLPH FIELD (9-1-0) Bryan Fliers, 30-0 Rice, 6-0 Ward Island Marines, 39-9 Bryan Fliers, 47-0 Blackland Fliers, 7-0 University of Mexico, 34-0 Blackland Fliers, 26-7 Ward Island Marines, 57-14 North Texas Aggies, 20-13 S. L. I., 0-6	50. WISCONSIN (1-9-0) Marquette, 7-33 Camp Grant, 7-10 Iowa, 7-5 Illinois, 7-25 Notre Dame, 0-50 Indiana, 0-34 Purdue, 0-32 Northwestern, 0-41 Michigan, 0-27 Minnesota, 13-25
	28. MINNESOTA (5-4-0) Missouri, 26-13 Nebraska, 54-0 Camp Grant, 13-7 Michigan, 6-49 Northwestern, 6-42 Purdue, 7-14 Iowa, 33-14 Wisconsin, 25-13 Iowa Pre-Flight, 0-32	46. YALE (4-4-0) Mulheuser, 13-7 Rochester, 12-14 Coast Guard, 20-7 Columbia, 20-7 Army, 7-39 Dartmouth, 6-20 Brown, 20-21 Princeton, 27-6	

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