

A-energy Topic Of Watt's Speech At Dallas Meet

University of Houston
And Rice Granted
TAS Chapters

Implications of atomic energy will be discussed by two University faculty members at the Texas Academy of Science meeting in the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas December 13.

Outstanding research by college students in Texas will also be reviewed, and several papers by University staff members will be read.

Dr. George Watt, associate professor of chemistry, will speak on "Chemical Implications of the Development of Nuclear Energy." He was directly connected with the wartime Manhattan District atomic bomb project.

Dr. R. N. Little, associate professor of physics, will speak on "Physics Implications of the Development of Nuclear Energy." He did graduate research in nuclear energy at Rice Institute and at present is with the University Military Physics Research Laboratory.

On December 14, scientific papers will be read by students from The University of Texas, Mary Hardin-Baylor, Hardin-Simmons University, Rice Institute, Texas A&M, Our Lady of the Lake, Incarnate Word College, Abilene Christian College, and the University of Houston.

University of Texas students giving papers are: Chester M. Rowell Jr. of Austin, Grady L. Webster of Cedar Valley, Ray McIver of Fort Worth, Herbert L. Polinard of Arcadia, and Mike V. Gazis of Houston.

The University of Houston and Rice Institute will be granted collegiate chapters of this organization at the Dallas meeting. Dr. Fred A. Barkley, assistant professor of botany at the University, announced Monday.

In a joint session of the Texas Academy with the Texas regional section of the American Chemical Society, the following University faculty members will read papers: Dr. V. L. Frampton, research chemist with the National Cotton Council; Dr. Lewis F. Hatch, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Norman Hackerman, associate professor of chemistry; and D. A. Shock, Leon B. Gordon, J. J. Rust, R. T. Foley, Dr. F. A. Matsen, and S. H. Hastings, all of the Department of Chemistry.

Also included will be Dr. R. C. Anderson, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. G. S. Rabideau, assistant professor of botany; J. B. Otto Jr., T. E. Moore, A. L. McClellan, Ned Marlen, and Dr. Watt and Dr. Little.

Municipal Revenue Discussed
Dr. Wilfred D. Webb and Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle, municipal research experts, were speakers at a convention of the League of Texas Municipalities in Harlingen and Monterey, Mexico, recently. Dr. MacCorkle spoke on "Trends in Municipal Revenue in Texas," and Dr. Webb on "Use of Utility Revenues for General City Development."

Forty... ...Acres

The beginning journalists are required to know the many departments of the University and the heads of the various branches. One student wrote on a quiz that "Dean Shelby is dean of the Department of Extinction."

A Cowboy, selling Christmas seals in front of the Union, suddenly turned pale and began to tremble. Noticing his condition, a friend inquired about his health. "D.T.'s, old man?"

"No," old man replied, "Rangers! Johnny Bryson's sitting over there taking notes."

From the Shillelagh:
U, The Unicorn
The Unicorn (Mythol. or Poet.)
Has a marvellous horn (but can't
blow)

And four legs, but a mind to
Stand just on his hind two;
If he's got any sense he don't
shoot.

There is a college that is actually looking for students instead of turning them away. Ranger Junior College wrote the Registrar that they have facilities and quarters for about twenty married veterans.

Non-vet PT Exemption Requires Stamped Note

Obtaining exemption from physical training will dominate pre-registration for most undergraduate students Tuesday, as engineering students continue to be advised and sectioned.

Unless a notice of exemption is stamped on the student's permit, all non-veteran students, except graduates, laws, and engineers, will be pre-registered automatically for physical training.

Veterans are not required to take physical training.

If a non-veteran student has completed the physical training requirement already, he must go to the proper department with his permit and photostat and have

Austin Hotels Called Fireproof

Survey Follows
Atlanta Disaster

While headlines shocked the nation with the story of the hotel fire in Atlanta, communities are scrutinizing public buildings to check their safety.

For a Texas survey, in which three hotels were contacted Monday, it was found that Austin Hotels are fireproof, insofar as any building can be.

The Stephen F. Austin hotel has outside escapes accessible to every person on every floor, said Ford Montgomery, manager. The building is also fireproof in every way that is listed by insurance regulations. Mr. Montgomery added that, of course, some people believe that there "ain't no such critter" as a fireproof building.

"It is the furniture and floor baseboards that burn when fire sweeps the structure," he said. "There is one thing that would be of tremendous help when fire does sweep through a building filled with people who are strange to its doors, halls, and escape routes. That fact is that they should keep their heads."

"Doors should be left closed, and if opened, should be closed immediately. Windows, especially, cause a draft that fans the flames and sucks them from floor to floor. Surely the hotel fire in Atlanta, drastic as it was, could have been controlled easier if the windows had been left closed."

The Capitol Hotel is also listed as being fireproof, according to insurance regulations. The structure has steel fire escapes which differ from the usual ones in that they extend to the ground and are permanent, instead of the swinging type used on many buildings. The Texas Hotel is equipped with two outside fire escapes, a stairway, and elevator, said Mr. J. E. Cobb, manager.

Wanted—Rooms, Rooms, Rooms
Expressing her hope that she would have less trouble than in September, Mrs. Roy E. Smith is continuing her enviable record for finding rooms for hundreds of veterans. She has asked that anyone knowing of or having a room to rent call her at 2-8387.

Mica Wants Secretary Regardless of Affiliation

A resolution favoring the selection of a secretary of the Student Association selected on merit rather than social or political affiliation was adopted by the Mica executive council Monday night.

The action came after two appointments to the position had been turned down by the Student Assembly. Rejection of Lois Kirkpatrick, the latest appointee, came after several assemblies said they believed the secretary should be an independent so as to give independents adequate representation in student government.

Gregg at National Health Meet in West Virginia

Miss Leah Gregg, associate professor of physical training for women, has taken a leave of absence to attend the National Conference of Athletic, Recreation, Health and Physical Education which is being held in West Virginia December 1-14.

The purpose of this convention is to establish principles for the planning of a system of community wide inter-related facilities to determine the kind of facilities needed and to develop standards for a functionally designed program.

"Exempt-PT" stamped on his permit. These departments are Women's Gymnasium 107 for women and Gregory Gymnasium 107 for men. Exemptions at these places can be obtained Tuesday through Friday, December 10 through 13, from 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 o'clock.

Any student who is not required to take physical training but desires to do so, may have his advisor add the course at the time his other courses are approved and entered on his permit.

An unfortunate typographical error in the Texan Sunday placed the words "Gregory Gymnasium" below a paragraph on advising pre-registrations.

"This is incorrect," said Professor H. A. Calkins, registration supervisor. "Students should go to advising headquarters at the time and place indicated on the Advisor Information Sheet. No advising will be done at Gregory Gymnasium."

Engineering students are following the same procedure in advising and sectioning as used in previous pre-registrations. Re-

ROA Cuts Dues For College Men

New Members Pay
\$1.50 Yearly Now

A special membership dues reduction from \$5 to \$1.50 for reserve officers attending accredited colleges and universities under the GI Bill of Rights was announced December 1 by the national headquarters of the Reserve Officers Association. This applies to new applications only.

The procedure is for application blanks to be turned into the chapter secretary-treasurer. The chapter will then send the applications to national headquarters in Washington, D.C. This list will be accompanied by a certificate that those officers applying for special membership are reserve officers and are attending the specified university or college.

The chapter will remit the total \$1.50 dues to national headquarters, which will retain \$1.20 paying for a subscription to the Reserve Officer Magazine for twelve months. Thirty cents goes to the chapter for each member. The State Department does not receive anything.

Applications for special membership by individuals will not be accepted by national headquarters, but will be returned to the chapter for certification. This special membership is good until June 30, 1947 only.

Employment in Texas Up 1%
During October the Bureau of Business Research estimated that 315,900 persons were employed in the state's manufacturing industries. This represented an addition of 3,800 workers over September. Employment in October, 1946, was about 1 per cent higher than in October, 1945.

mainder of the pre-registration for engineers, fixing and paying of fees, will be by mail.

By Monday night approximately a third of the 3,200 pre-registering engineers had been advised and sectioned. W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering, announced Monday night that the checking line for engineers would start at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday instead of 3 o'clock. Advising will recommence on Tuesday at 3 o'clock as previously announced.

The reason for this change, he said, is that advising is working faster than checking.

Monday afternoon and night a sizeable line wound through the Engineering Building. Professor Calkins said that this would be the only line that the engineers would be required to stand in and that other students would avoid such lines by sectionizing by mail.

The Texan Wednesday will carry instructions as to where students go for advising. Students should follow directions on the Advisor Information Sheet closely, Professor Calkins said.

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences should see their advisors and then check at Main Building for credit clearance.

Schedules of classes and hours may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. "Once a student is pre-registered he may not make any change in his program until after February 1," Professor Calkins said.

Cactus Paper Shortage Cuts Delivery Hopes

Students will not be able to receive copies of the 1947 Cactus during pre-registration or during February registration even though the Cactus appears on the registration forms.

The Student Publications Business Office learned in October that, due to shortage of paper, only the same number of copies of the Cactus would be available as was printed last year. A check of September reservations shows that all copies were sold during that month.

There is still a faint possibility that more paper may be obtained before the first press run on the Cactus starts in January. Every possible source of paper will be exhausted before that time.

Since the book is of relatively more importance to the seniors than to other students every possible effort will be made to take care of them first. All seniors who have arranged to have their picture in the class sections but did not reserve a copy of the book in September should come by Journalism Building 108 this week and place a request for an annual.

Painter Attending Memphis Meeting

President T. S. Painter and four faculty members are in Memphis, Tenn., this week attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the College of Education; E. J. Mathews, dean of admissions; Dr. J. G. Umstad, professor of secondary education; and Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor-consultant in junior college education, are also attending the meeting.

Dr. Colvert will take part in a panel discussion on junior college teachers' preparation. He is a member of the national committee on that work.

Dr. Umstad will report on the use of evaluated criteria in secondary schools. He will also attend sessions of the central reviewing committee for private secondary schools. Registrar Mathews is a member of the association's commission on higher institutions of learning, and will take part in the preparation of a formal report by the commission to the main association.

Electric Power Use Down

Electric power consumption in Texas declined 6 per cent in October, due mainly to decreased use by industrial and commercial firms, although residential consumption was also down 3 per cent, the University Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday. Last month, power consumption was 7 per cent greater than that for October, 1945, however.

9 New Dorms May Open Late Next Spring

500 Single Vets
To Be Housed
In Converted BOQ's

Upon the completion of nine new dormitory units sometime during the early part of the spring semester, the housing situation at the University will be substantially improved, Mr. Jack Taylor, assistant investment officer, said Monday.

It is expected that as the five hundred new openings for single men are made, the crowded quarters forced on many students by the record enrollment in September will gradually disappear.

The nine dormitory units now under construction along the eastern fringe of the campus from Prather Hall to Home Economics Tea House are ex-army installations known in army language as Bachelor Officers Quarters. Most of the units will be two-story buildings, and they all will have a single hallway down the center with individual rooms opening on to it. Accommodating from one to four students, the rooms are not luxurious but will look mighty inviting when compared with high-priced, mediocre, private lodging in other parts of Austin.

As yet unnamed, the units will furnish all the cleaning and linen conveniences of the main University dormitories and rents, undecided at present, will be adjusted along the same scale. Applications, from single veterans only, will be considered on a list separate from the main dormitory waiting list. The application date has not been set.

The units were obtained from the Federal Public Housing Authority by the University at a cost of about \$38,000. This expenditure involved the preparation of a site for the buildings and the piping of utilities to the site.

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Regional Debaters To Meet Here

The Sixth Annual Debate Institute for Southwestern colleges and state high schools will be held on the campus on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 12-14. Thomas A. Rousseau, chairman of the Department of Speech, announced Friday.

Sponsored by the Oratorical Association each year, the institute presents collegiate debate, discussion and instructions for high school teams and their coaches, and a symposium on the principle issue of discussion.

This year the question of discussion is, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense.

"Our purpose is to provide as full and well-rounded a program as we possibly can—one that should be of some benefit to everyone in attendance," Mr. Rousseau said.

An inter-collegiate exhibition debate between the Universities of Texas and Kansas will open the program Thursday night. Teams from Oklahoma and LSU will take part in later collegiate debate.

With Problems Like the U.S.—

Mexico to Advance With Aleman As President, Professors Believe

By ALICE FRANK

Halting disastrous inflation is the main task of Mexico's new President Miguel Aleman, believes Dr. J. L. Mecham, professor of government. Internally, that country's problem is the same as that of the United States, he said, and it will be a test to Aleman's ability as president.

However, Dr. C. E. Castaneda, associate professor of history, said, "Inflation in Mexico will be sharply curtailed by intensified production and by the improvement of means of transportation—all this to make possible more efficient distribution."

"A man can rise no higher than his physical environment," said Dr. Castaneda, "and first the war and now Aleman will continue to improve the general conditions of the Mexican people. This rise of the middle class," he continued, "is one reason why radicals have lost power in Mexico. The period of revolution, of sudden sporadic outburst and change has gradually passed from the Mexican people and government."

Dr. Castaneda feels that the people of Mexico did well to choose a man of the ability and character

Famine Relief Drive Today Aids War Victims

A day-long drive to collect funds for famine relief in Europe will get underway Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock as service and church groups man ten booths on the campus.

With no definite goal set for contributions, the hope is to reach every student in the University with an appeal to "Put an

extra gift under Europe's Christmas tree this year—the gift of life itself—through food."

At the north gate, the Canterbury Club will have their booth. Others, designated by their building locations, will be Biology Building, Wesley Foundation; East of Main Building, Presbyterian Student League;

Engineering Building, Baptist Student Union; Front of Union, Orange Jackets and members of the "Y."

Also, booths will be maintained by Sutton Hall with Newman Club members in charge; Waggener Hall, Hillel Foundation; Law Building, Lutheran Students Union; Music, University Christian Community; Commons, Mortar Board.

The drive will end at 6 o'clock, and booth chairmen are asked to turn funds in to Peggy Budnick in Room 22 of the Main Building. Miss Budnick will be in the room all day to accept contributions also.

Monday night, the drive actually began to gather momentum, when six student leaders spoke before dormitory groups at dinner. Gene St. John spoke at SRD; Tom Brewer at Kirby Hall; Jitter Nolan at Littlefield; Dick LaRue at Andrews; Oury Selig at Carothers; and Roger Abbott at Newman Hall.

Lowell Hoskins, a committee-man for the famine relief drive, said that the mere price of a meal would do much to give a lift to some victim of Germany's destitution. Funds will be turned over to the American Friends Service Committee, which will channel the gifts to the overseas destinations. Food purchased by the drive can alleviate much of the suffering from malnutrition in countries ravaged by the warring nations.

Disease is now rampant in the Lowlands and Balkans, one committee member pointed out, due in part to the average person's diet containing fewer calories each day than the American average for each meal.

What Goes On Here

8-6—Science in photographs, Main Lounge, Texas Union.
8:30-4:30—Last day for X-rays in Tuberculosis Survey, B. Hall.
9-6 — Campus Famine Relief Drive.

9:45-10 — Dr. Painter and Captain H. Y. McCown speak on NROTC Radio Program, KNOW.
2 — Postponed and other exams in all languages, Bible, business administration, drawing and pharmacy, Geology Building 14.
2-5 — Larry Brockman, VA contact man will interview veterans, Sutton Hall, 110.
3:45-5:45 — Soccer games, Men's Intramural Field.

4 — Varsity debate squad meetings.
4:45—Rev. Fred Cole to speak at University Y Worship Commission.

5—Orange Jacket, Texas Union 309.
5-6 — Women's Intramural Basketball preliminaries, Women's Gym.

7 — Bar D District of Mica, Texas Union 309.
7 — Beginners dance class, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.
7 — Fred Gipson to address Sigma Chi alumni, Old Seville.

7 — Debate, Texas vs. Kansas, "Amateur vs. Professional Athletics in American Colleges," Main Lounge, Texas Union.
7 — Lon Morris Club, Wesley Foundation.

7 — Tau Beta Pi's slide rule class, Geology Building 14.
7 — Abilene Club, Sutton Hall 310.

7:30 — McCallum scholarship bazaar, Crystal Ballroom, Driskill Hotel.
7:30 — AAUW recent graduates, Women's Gym.

7:30 — American Pharmaceutical Association, Waggener Hall 101.
7:30—Luthern Student Association, YMCA.

8 — Sigma Xi presents Dr. Pete Oliver in opening meeting, Chemistry Building 15. Topic: "Application of Human Heredity to Personal Problems."

8 — Basketball, Texas vs. Continental Air Lines of Denver, Gregory Gym.
8 — Archer County Club, Texas Union 309.

8 — "Requiem," by Verdi, Hogg Auditorium.
8:30 — Advanced dance class, Junior Ballroom, Texas Union.

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Longhorns Meet Star-studded Continental Air Lines Tonight

Ray Jones, Max Bumgardner Are New Football Captains

Ray Jones, junior and former Austin High all-state back who now calls Houston home, and Max Bumgardner, junior from Wichita Falls, were elected captains of next season's Longhorn football team Sunday at a meeting in Memorial Stadium. Movies of the A&M game were shown.

Both Jones and Bumgardner returned to the Longhorns this season after having played as sophomores in 1942 and spent the intervening years in military service.

A total of twenty-nine varsity lettermen were named, with one veteran—Harlan Wetz—winning his fourth T and seven others receiving their third varsity award. Included in this group were Jack Halfpenny, Bobby Layne, Ralph Ellsworth, Audrey Gill, Harold (Spot) Collins, Demp Harris, and Hub Bechtol.

The other lettermen were Jones and Bumgardner, Joe Bill Baumgardner, Jim Canady, Roger Evans, Byron Gillory, Frank Guess, Bob Hames, Dick Harris, Ed Heap, Walter Heap, Lewis Holder, Ed Kelley, George McCall, Jerry McCauley, Joe Mitchell, J. W. Neal, Travis Raven, Dale Schwartzkopf, Victor Vasicek, and Don Weedon.

Members of the team recommended for the reserve award were H. K. Allen, Ralph Blount,



FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS FOR 1947 are two Longhorn regulars, fullback Raymond Jones on the left and end Max Bumgardner on the right. Both lettered in 1942 and returned this summer. Jones, an all-stater at Austin in 1940, weighs 195 and is a powerful line-plunger. Bumgardner, who hails from Wichita Falls and is married and has a son, weighs 180 and is an expert pass-receiver.

Jackson, Maxwell Jones, Charles Jungmichel, Harold King, Thomas Landry, Allen Lawler, Joe Magliolo, Kiefer Marshall, Ben Proctor, Leslie Proctor, Perry Samuels, Sam Callan, Bill Cromer, Ransom Ed Schutze, Hobart Simmons, Ter-

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'B' Team and Schreiner In Opener at 6 o'Clock

Playing their last home game before the Christmas holidays, the Longhorns clash with the Continental Air Lines team, composed of semi-pro and college stars, in Gregory Gym Tuesday night, and for a change the Longhorns will be definite underdogs.

A preliminary game between the "B" team and Schreiner Institute of Kerrville has been arranged and will start at 6 o'clock. Blanket tax holders will be admitted free, and tickets will be sold to the general public.

The Longhorns, who have won three games this season against no defeats, are in top physical condition with John Hargis completely recovered from the leg injury that slowed him in Friday's rout of Houston YMCA, 53-23.

Due to work the backboards for rebounds with Hargis is 6 foot 7 inch John Langdon, who turned in a fine game against all-American Bill Henry in the Houston YMCA game. Tom Hamilton, a 6 foot 3 inch, 215 pound freshman, will substitute for Hargis or Langdon if either tires.

Slater Martin, who wears a pad to protect his left thigh; speedy Roy Cox; and Al Madsen, a cat on the defense, always ready to pounce upon a poor pass, will complete the starting lineup. These three outtraced Houston's ill-conditioned all-stars in the Friday encounter. Dan Wagner, a dead shot from far out, will see much service as a substitute for these three speedsters.

Texas will probably use few substitutes against the strong Air Liners, but Jack Fitzgerald, Rosebud Summers, Dan Watson, Vilhry White, and Philip George may get into action.

The Air Liners, who operate out of Denver, are coached by Chuck Hyatt, a three-time all-American at Pitt, and have an excellent team in spite of losing to the Phillips "66" Oilers, 45-30, last week. The Oilers have one of the finest basketball teams in the country. Continental nosed out SMU, 43-41, in Dallas Monday.

Leading scorer of the Air Liners is guard Bill Strannigan, formerly of Wyoming University and all-AAU with the Denver Legion team in 1942. Also starting at guard is another all-AAU Denver Legion ex, George Hamburg.

Leroy King, a star with Northwestern in 1936, starts at center, and forwards are Howard Shannon, a North Texas graduate, and Harold Hutcheson, who played at Maryville State Teachers College in Missouri.

Three other ex-college players on the eight-man squad are Don Fritz from Nebraska University, Marvin Gelber, Cornell star, and Bob Hamilton, formerly of Oregon University.

The Air Liners' starting lineup averages 6 foot 3 inches, with the height evenly distributed. The Longhorns average slightly over 6 feet, since Martin, Cox, and Madsen are several inches short of 6 feet.

The "B" team lineup will probably include Bill Huffman, star with the Pasadena Eagles in the state tournament last spring; Lou Zastoupil, formerly with Woodrow Wilson of Dallas; and three Austin boys, Billy Ecklund, Vincent Shurr, and Ben Procter, the footballer.

In addition to giving the score and time left to play, the scoreboard will carry the names and numbers of players in the game plus, the personal fouls against them.

Monday afternoon the Longhorns went through a complete two hour workout, with the first stringers concentrating on offensive work. Madsen, Cox, Martin, and Wagner were working the ball in to set up shots, as Hargis, Langdon, Summers, Hamilton, and Fitzgerald playing in under the basket.

Thursday the Longhorns head north to play Canisius at Buffalo Saturday. Tuesday of next week they meet Long Island University in Madison Square Garden, and they take on De Paul in Chicago the following Thursday.

STARTING LINEUPS

Texas	Poa Continental
Hargis	f Hutcheson
Cox	f Shannon
Langdon	c King
Martin	g Strannigan
Madsen	g Hamburg



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Poll Indicates Texas Tech Should Be in Conference

Texas Tech should be a member of the Southwest Conference, the Belden Poll revealed Sunday, after Joe Belden and his associates polled football-minded Texans.

Fifty-nine per cent of the persons questioned thought Tech should be invited to join the conference. Tech also led the poll on what colleges should be invited with 29 per cent favoring the Lubbock school. Hardin-Simmons trailed Tech, polling only 2 per cent despite a decisive victory over Texas Tech when the two schools met this year.

However, when Texas Tech met Southwest Conference opponents this year, they came out victorious in three out of four games. Only Rice was able to beat the Red Raiders, while Texas A&M, Baylor, and SMU were victims of the Tech offense.

Considerable pressure to have Texas Tech enter the conference has been applied by West Texans, but the composition of the conference has remained the same since 1924.

At present, the conference is composed of Rice Institute, Bay-

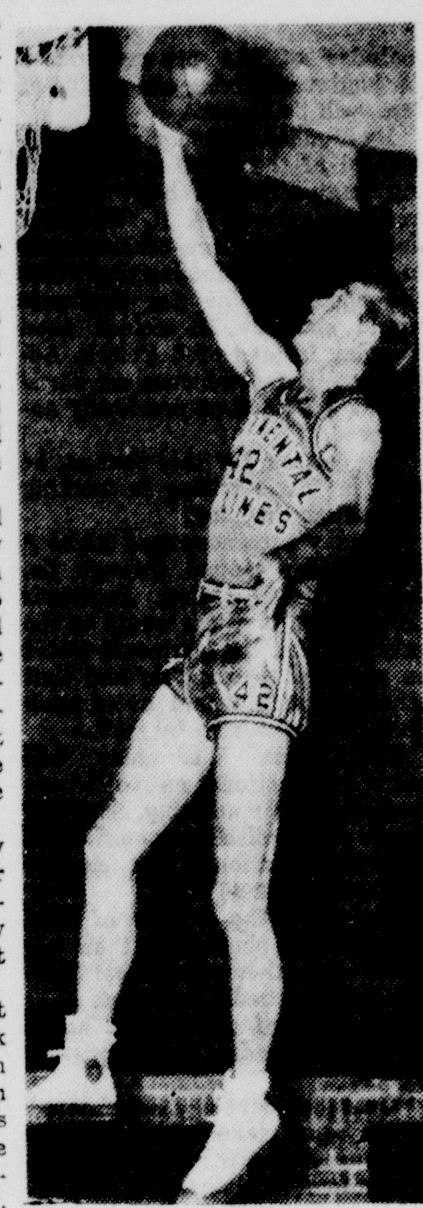
lor, SMU, TCU, Texas A&M, the University of Texas, and the University of Arkansas.

The Belden poll is conducted under Joe Belden, former assistant business manager of Student Publications at the University. His poll was the center of controversy in the past gubernatorial election when he forecast Dr. Rainey to lead Mr. Jester in the Democratic primary.

Longhorn Track Squad Meets This Afternoon

All prospective members of the 1947 Longhorn track squad are to meet in the Memorial Stadium locker room this afternoon at 4 o'clock, head coach Clyde Littlefield announced Monday.

Because of the great number of early-season meets, this meeting will be held to organize the squad and start planning for post-holiday work.



LANKY HOWARD SHANNON, six-foot three-inch forward, who formerly played for North Texas State Teachers College, will be in the starting lineup for the Continental Airways against Texas tonight. His specialty is tip-ins and jump shots, and he'll probably guard Long John Hargis.

3 of UT May Play In East-West Tilt

Coach D. X. Bible announced Sunday that Hubert Bechtol, Walter Heap, and Spot Collins had been invited to play in the East-West game in San Francisco New Year's Day.

Invitations to play in the classic, profits of which go to the Shrine home for crippled children, are extended only to seniors.

Buddy Jungmichel represented the University in the 1946 game, while Heap, Harold Fischer, and Jack Sachse played in the 1945 game. During the war, the senior rule was suspended. Heap was stationed on the Pacific Coast at the time.

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Club de Mexico Slips by Tejas, 3-2

The Club de Mexico, with a thrilling 3-2 victory over the Tejas Club, headlined Monday's intramural soccer line-up, which saw the Newman Club and Oak Grove walloping the Fort Worth Club and the Red Raiders by identical 6-0 scores, the Presbyterians down Wesley Foundation by a 2-0 margin, and the Blomquist Swedes and TLOK edge out one-point victories over Theleme Co-Op and the Reluctant Dragons.

Juan Espanda led the Club de Mexico's bid for victory with a brilliant two-score performance, Gus Marquez, former all-intramural star, tallying the third goal.

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The Newman Club had a field day against the Cowtowners, with five players sharing scoring honors—Antonio Lainez leading the field with two goals. Santos Garcia, Salvador Hilsaca, Juan Hernandez, and Joe Hunt all tallied for the Newman cause.

Meanwhile, Oak Grove, paced by John McCutcheon with two goals, and Ted Foote, Bob Curtis, Roy McElhenny, and Hugh Browns with one mark each to their credit, ran over the hapless and impatient Red Raiders, 6-0.

With W. P. Fowler connecting for one goal, the Blomquist Swedes trimmed Theleme Co-Op, 1-0. The Swedes had the game pretty much in hand, racking up three corner kicks in the first half alone.

TLOK chalked up another 1-0 victory, Charles Freeman kicking the lone goal in the first half to send the Reluctant Dragons to defeat, while James Upchurch and Edward Robertson played an excellent game, each tallying once to hand the Presbyterians a 2-0 victory over the Wesley Foundation.



Diamonds? Furs?
If those I'll have none.
Just give me a date
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THE DAILY TEXAN Sports

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Texas, Arkansas, Rice, And Baylor Unbeaten

As six of the seven teams in the Southwest Conference are getting ready to hit the road this week for all points north, east, and west, favorites lived up to pre-season dope and form the top four in the standings at present, giving basketball fans a preview of things to come.

Texas, with victories over North Texas State and Houston YMCA under its belt, took a breather Monday night, in company with another loop-leader, Arkansas, which recorded top-heavy decisions over Tulsa, Rice, the third heavy favorite, dropped Loyola of New Orleans, 55-53, in a real thriller Monday night in Houston, and Baylor, last year's conference champion, came through in great form to plaster a 73-54 defeat on North Texas State.

TCU dropped a heartbreaker to Loyola of Chicago, 45-39, in Dallas last night, while SMU fell before the Denver Continental Air Liners, 43-41, in a furious, hard-fought thriller, and the Aggies edged Sienna College of New York, 52-47.

Tonight the Longhorns will prep for their eastern swing by taking on the Air Liners in Gregory Gym. They will leave Thursday, tackle Canisius in Buffalo Saturday, move on to New York and Madison Square Garden to face the powerful championship-bound Long Island outfit, and then travel to Chicago to meet the victorious De Paul quintet.

Arkansas will go to the Big Six Invitation Tournament in Oklahoma City Saturday with SMU and then swing east, while Rice will take on De Paul in Chicago and then come back South for a repeat engagement with Loyola in New Orleans.

Baylor, after playing North Texas State, will move on to Louisiana to meet Tulane and LSU in succession, while A&M's crowded schedule will include Morehead Teachers of Kentucky, Sienna College, Murry Teachers of Kentucky, Bradley Tech of Illinois, St. Louis University, and the University of Kentucky's nationally-feared team.

TCU will be the only team in the conference to stay at home, in Fort Worth, where they will take on the North Texas State Teachers College Eagles and Loyola of Chicago in a revenge match.

Chi Omegas Defeat Theta Gridders, 19-0

Unleashing a terrific running attack which clicked for three touchdowns in the first half, the hard-hitting, plaid-shirted Chi Omegas captured a decisive 19-0 victory over the lighter Kappa Alpha Thetas before a large crowd of 1,500 fans Sunday afternoon on the intramural field.

It was the first women's pigskin tussle since 1942, when the Chi Omegas edged the Thetas, 6-0. Another gridiron battle among the women will be reeled off Sunday when the Pi Beta Phi square off against their hefty rivals, the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

With former Longhorn end Walley Scott acting as referee assisted by basketball manager Harold Gilbert, the Thetas kicked off over the Chi Omega goal line. The Chi Omegas immediately began a 60-yard touchdown drive which ended with Captain Dottie Backenstoe scoring on a 14-yard end run. Backenstoe passed to Helen Tackett for the extra point and a 7-0 lead after only eight minutes of play.

Excellent blocking in the line by tackles Virginia Klapper and Lu Blakely and fine downfield blocking by Helen Tackett shook the speedy Chi Omega backs loose for long runs. So strong was the winners' running attack that only a few passes were thrown.

After the Chi Omegas had scored, the Thetas came to life and drove into Chi Omega territory, being helped by a 15-yard roughing penalty and a fired-up substitute named Mary Pearl Hall. The Thetas were on the Chi Omega 7-yard line and Hall had sneaked into the clear for a pass, but Carol Liebmann's throw to her was short and the speedy Backenstoe galloped in on the goal line and intercepted it on the goal line and raced the length of the field for a touchdown. The conversion missed, leaving the score 13-0.

The Chi Omegas kicked off again and surged through the white-shirted Theta line to throw the Thetas for heavy losses. Mary Pearl Hall's fourth down punt went only three yards and the Chi Omegas took over 15 yards from play dirt. Green hit center for a first down and then Backenstoe passed to Green, who grabbed the ball away from two Thetas in the end zone with a beautiful catch for the third tally just as the half ended.

In the second half the Theta defense stiffened and even though the Chi Omegas had the wind with them, they were unable to score again although once reaching the 5-yard stripe. The Thetas subbed in an entire new team and their fresh players looked good for a while on double reverses and triple laterals, but the Chi Omega defense was too stout to be punctured.

Both teams had worked out for two weeks to be ready for the big game, the Chi Omegas being coached by Charles Harkey and Bob Wallace and the Thetas by Llewellyn Griffith, Eddie Miller and Gordon Ingram. Even in defeat the Thetas had the most beautiful player in blonde Ann Tynan. The Chi Omegas had the best cheering section, however, with a dozen vivacious girls dressed in yellow sweaters and red skirts.

The starting lineups:

THETAS	Pos.	CHI OMEGAS
Lois Blount	LE	M. Campbell
Martha Ann	LT	Lu Blakely
B. Lee Stringer	RT	Jody Rice
Hilda McElhenny	RC	Virginia Klapper
Libby Hayes	RE	Lois Davis
Ann Tynan	QB	Helen Tackett
Carol Liebmann	LH	Sophie White
Peggy Wilkie	RH	Dottie Backenstoe
Carol Thomson	FB	Mary Ann Green

Water Polo Finals Slated Wednesday

League champions in the eight water polo leagues will be determined Wednesday night. Finals in the loser's bracket will be played Tuesday night to determine the team that will appear in the league final against the champion of the winner's bracket.

A. A. Maniacs, SRD, Tejas Club, Wesley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Delta Tau Delta are the teams that have not been defeated and will definitely appear in the league finals Wednesday night. Their opponents will be decided after Tuesday's games.

SRD, Tejas, and Delta Tau Delta appear to have the strongest teams and are the favorites to take their divisional titles. Mica and Club teams are divided into four leagues while the fraternities also have four leagues.

Water polo is double elimination. When a team is defeated once, it drops into the loser's bracket and continues to play until it is defeated a second time. League champions play each other for the divisional title. Divisional winners play for the University water polo championship.

SEASON STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Tp	Opp
Texas	3	0	182	104
Arkansas	2	0	118	76
Rice	2	0	106	99
Baylor	1	0	73	54
Texas A&M	1	1	101	106
SMU	0	3	131	165
TCU	0	3	134	168

Chicago and Detroit Swap Hockey Stars

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—(INS)—Chicago's cellar-bound Blackhawks of the National Hockey League today completed three team-strengthening moves, including that of sending wing Pete Horeck to the Detroit Redwings in a straight player swap for high-scoring Adam Brown.

The Hawks also sent Rookie Hank Blade back to their Kansas City farm club, bringing up swift-skating Tom Fowler to take Blade's place; and sent defenseman Leo Reise to Indianapolis, obtaining Ray Powell from Omaha and farming him out to Kansas City for training.

Small Schools Vie For Regional Title

Unaccompanied by the pomp and fanfare that precedes the high school Class AA playoffs, elimination rounds in the smaller brackets have been advancing at a steady pace, with the final rounds for the regional championships shaping up as follows.

In Class A the schedule is like this (all games Friday):

Region 1—Tulia at Wellington; Region 2—Monahans at Littlefield; Region 3—Munday at Coleman (night); Region 4—Irving vs. Bowie at Denton (night); Region 5—Terrell at Edgewood; Region 6—White Oak (Longview) vs. Levert's Chapel at Kilgore (night); Region 7—Huntsville at Port Neches (night); Region 8—Mart vs. Cameron at Temple (night); Region 9—El Campo at Lockhart (night); Region 10—Weslaco at Hondo (night).

In Class B the regional finalists are (all games Friday):

Region 1—Happy at Rochester; Region 2—Robert Lee at Marfa; Region 3—Early (Brownwood) already champion; Region 4—Pilot Point vs. Wilmer-Hutchins at Dallas (night); Region 5—Trinidad vs. Spring Hill (Longview) at Tyler; Region 6—Valley Mills vs. Fairfield at Mexia (night); Region 7—Tom Ball vs. Deer Park at Pasadena (night); Region 8—Bartlett at Round Rock (night); Region 9—Edgewood at Columbus (night); Region 10—Mirando City vs. Refugio at Robstown (night).

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Kilroy's Korner

By PAUL McCALIB

FEDERAL INCOME TAX need not be paid on subsistence allowances received by vets engaged in on-the-job training. Kilroy has it from the Army Times Vet-Letter. However, wages received while in such training are subject to federal taxation.

From the same source comes a tip for any veteran who paid federal income taxes for either 1941 or 1942, and who thinks he has a claim for refund. (Incidentally, payment of tax on service pay was not required from enlisted men after January 1, 1941.) The vet with such a claim should file it with the Collector of Internal Revenue in the district where the tax return was filed not later than January 1, 1947.

SPEAKING OF DEADLINES, January 1, 1947 is also deadline for making payments to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance. Payment of only two premiums reinstates the policy. Retention of such insurance is a wise thing for any vet to do. A VA representative is in Sutton Hall 110 every Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 5 o'clock to talk over insurance. The VA office downtown, on the fifth floor of the Littlefield Building, will handle insurance affairs any day or hour, from 8:30 to 5 o'clock.

VETERANS HOUSING and the failure of various attempts to handle it get a none too optimistic discussion in a long article in Texas Week magazine for December 14. Abuses and inefficiency in handling this problem has caused some Dallas vets to take their troubles to the United States district attorney. Gyps in home purchases may be investigated there by the grand jury, says Texas Week.

High prices for low quality has long been a point in warnings to veterans against buying now from VA officials, national and local. But the carelessness of VA appraisers has itself led to some of the gyps experienced by veterans.

The recent resignation of William Wyatt as national housing ex-jediter points up the turmoil that exists nationally and locally in housing affairs. But the Army Times points out that scuttling of the emergency housing program may help get the Wagner-Elender-Taft bill passed by Congress. The bill has the backing of Senator Taft, a leading Republican. Wyatt has long urged that the bill's housing clauses were absolutely necessary to success of his (Wyatt's) program. Now, the failure of that program may arouse such a ruckus from vets and vet sympathizers that many opponents of the bill in Congress will see differently.

BABIES are a new worry for the VA. Additions to the families of vets attending school is fast becoming a problem for VA officials as well as parents. They are wondering who will finally be called upon to pay the bill. Veterans in school are already having a tough enough time making ends meet. An appeal to Congress may be forthcoming, says Army Times.

VETERANS AFFAIRS are handled by so many different federal, state, and community agencies that the net result is often confusion. Co-ordination of the efforts of all community agencies, as well as national, was the keynote of a conference last week in Washington, attended by representatives of 200 national, social, and community welfare organizations. All the major veterans' problems came up for discussion at the conference, sponsored by National Social Welfare Assembly, Inc.

In Texas, a step in the direction of co-ordination was taken by Governor-elect Jester. He called a meeting of veterans' representatives and other interested persons to get reactions to a proposed State Veterans Commission. When Kilroy got to the meeting, held in the Capitol, there was such a crowd and so many speakers it looked like a political rally. A committee was appointed by Jester to study the proposition. What will ultimately come of it is as much anybody's guess as what comes next in the confused national picture in veterans affairs.

WHAT GOES ON among campus veterans organizations interests not only members, but other veterans. Kilroy, like everybody else, is busy catching up on his studies now and hasn't much time to chase up significant facts about campus veterans' activities. He would appreciate having his attention called to anything of this nature. Dick Shepherd, Delbert McGuire, and the writer of today's column are among Kilroy's agents who can be told.

More Corporations Since 1945

In October, 263 corporations were chartered in Texas, as compared with 263 in September, the University Bureau of Business Research has reported. A year ago only 137 companies were incorporated during October. Of the 263 incorporated in October of this year, 76 were merchandising establishments, 37 manufacturing concerns, and 18 construction companies.

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Better Lighting

There is hardly a student in the University who hasn't at one time or other spent considerable time in one of the branches of the library. Many students are there the greater part of the day, five or six days a week.

That time—it is assumed—is not spent idly looking out the window, despite the lure of the landscape and the fact the light is better outside. Which brings us to the subject of light. Instead of looking out the window, these students for the most part have their heads buried in textbooks. And library lights just don't seem to make this position the most comfortable.

In fact, poor lighting is going a long way toward damaging a very precious possession of every student—his eyesight.

Now the inadequate set-up is really the fault of no one. Certainly the library staff would be the first to desire better lighting. It would be shallow thinking indeed to think the staff would stand in the way of more modern fixtures and equipment.

On top of that, much of the blame rests with shortages and with the design of the buildings themselves. There may too be a power shortage that will someday have

to be remedied—especially when new buildings and dormitories further increase the load on the University power plant.

So it would be wrong to place the "monkey" on any one person's back.

Nevertheless, it is a matter of immediate concern. With an ever-increasing enrollment taxing library facilities to a maximum and with every branch in constant use, the improvement of library lighting becomes more and more important.

There are undoubtedly ramifications to the problem about which we know very much—mechanical difficulties and the ever-present problem of supplies—but it would seem plans should be laid and steps taken as soon as possible to remedy the unfortunate condition, no doubt a problem resulting from designs and facilities used when the buildings were built.

It is no compliment to a progressive institution to have facilities dated in the mid-thirties when such great progress has been made in the field of illumination.

A little light on the subject might lend more meaning, too, to the scripture on the Main Building: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Working Club Members

The GI Bill has in recent months come in for a great deal of criticism both by veterans and by government officials. The "layman," too, when aware of it or affected by it, has often put in his two cents.

However, one of the most frequently-voiced criticisms is that concerning the notorious 52-20 club.

Millions of veterans have benefited greatly by this provision whereby they can be tided over after discharge until they find a good-paying job. To a majority of the recipients, the \$20 a week has been virtually a life-saver.

But there are always hangers-on, loafers, and chiselers who ruin a fine thing for those who are in actual need of the unemployment compensation. These are the members of the famous club, and most of them have no intention whatsoever of working until their fifty-two weeks is used up.

One of the main reasons for this is the fact the veteran can actually make as much in dollars and cents in this way as he could by working forty hours a week for \$25 or \$30, minus various taxes.

He feels he would be foolish—a "sucker"—to work for such a salary when he can get as much by loafing.

The December 14th issue of Collier's

Magazine takes a crack at the 52-20 club in an editorial which offers a possible remedy.

The magazine suggests that the 52-20 boys be allowed to remain in the club even after they take low-paid jobs. "The top limit might be put at \$45 a week—meaning a man would go on drawing the \$20 from the government till his job took to paying \$45 or more," the editorial suggests.

"Such a revision of the present system ought to furnish an incentive to many of the boys to go out and get to work and quit loafing," the editorial continues. "It would be vulnerable to abuse and chiseling, true, on the part of both some veterans and some employers. But the chiseling could be continuously combated by the Veterans Administration, and meanwhile we'd get some of the work done that needs to be done."

True, there are many loopholes to this plan. In fact, the plan is highly vulnerable to criticism because it is so simply stated. But perhaps a VA official might go into this suggestion, or a similar one, and come out with something really workable. Anyway, it sounds like something worth considering—and maybe worth trying.

Who Is Stupid?

The Saturday Evening Post recently ran an article on turkeys. To illustrate the birds' stupidity, the author cites instances where they roosted on lighted flares, thus slowly roasting themselves alive, and apparently didn't know whose tail was burning.

The magnitude of the fire loss in this country makes the American people seem alarmingly like the turkeys. Fire is under and around them—but they don't seem to know it.

Some facts issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which is conducting the most aggressive campaign in its long history to make America conscious of the fire menace, tells part of the story. One out of every hundred homes is destroyed or damaged by fire each year. Every day, on the average, 110 stores burn. Fire strikes in 29,900 factories each

year. The daily total of theater, hotel, and restaurant fires runs to seventy-eight. It all adds up to a total loss which may exceed \$600,000,000 this year. If that doesn't impress you, maybe the fact that fire destroys between ten and eleven thousand lives annually, will.

A turkey could save itself by the simple expedient of hopping off the burning flare. The American people could prevent something like 90 per cent of all fires by almost equally simple expedients. Proper care with smoking materials, plus periodic inspections and repair of heating plants and electrical equipment, would alone effect a gigantic cut in the total loss.

Turkeys are stupid. Their instinct of self preservation is inadequately developed. But we who permit loss and death by fire to continue at record levels, are in no position to laugh at them.

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Givens Case Postponed

New Hearing Set For January 7

A suit brought by Dr. Everett H. Givens, Negro dentist, against University Regents to compel them to establish a branch university for Negroes in Austin passed Monday to the administration of Price Daniel, attorney general-elect.

The trial was tentatively reset for January 7. The new date is subject to the approval of Daniel.

As a constitutional basis for his suit, Givens cited a provision for a university for colored people and a referendum in 1882. In answer, the State says the University Board of Regents does not have the power to establish a branch university anywhere.

Givens declared he wants to take a refresher course in dentistry and dental surgery which is not available to Negroes in Texas.

Although the Givens case followed that of Heman Marion Sweatt, Houston Negro, to compel the University to admit him to the Law School, Givens' attorney, Kenneth Lambkin, says the two actions are independent.

The Sweatt case will be considered again December 17 when it will be decided whether the action of the A&M board of directors setting up a first-year law course for Negroes in Houston will satisfy the State's obligations.

TB Christmas Seal Sales Below Quota

The sum of \$387—exceeding the figure last year but below the goal set for this year—was collected by the Cowboys in their two-day Christmas seal drive on the campus, Red May, Cowboy foreman, has announced.

Last year's sales amounted to \$350, but, with a record enrollment on the campus, the Cowboys had set this year's goal at \$500.

Made in co-operation with the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce, the drive began Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock and ended at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The first day's sales were \$252. On Friday \$135 were taken in.

If students realized, May said, that the X-rays they have just been given here on the campus in the Tuberculosis Survey would have cost them around \$15 up town, they probably would have spent more on Christmas Seals.

Postmaster Sets Austin Population At 135,819

Multiply the number of mail-boxes by four and one-half to get a reasonable estimate of the population in your city, said Postmaster Ray E. Lee Monday. He used this system to arrive at his 135,819 estimate of Austin's soaring population.

From long experience, the Post Office Department has learned that this system is fairly accurate. In 1940, the postoffice estimate was 89,112. The federal census figure was 87,930, a variation of less than 2,000.

Official Notices

Re-examinations and Postponed and Advanced Standing Examinations will be given December 5 through 12 for those students who had petitioned to take them prior to November 27.

The schedule for the examinations, which are to be given in Geology Building 14, is as follows:
Monday, December 9, 2 p. m.—Education, journalism, and mathematics.
Tuesday, December 10, 2 p. m.—All languages, Bible, business administration, drawing, and pharmacy.
Wednesday, December 11, 2 p. m.—Botany, chemistry, economics, geology, and music.
Thursday, December 12, 2 p. m.—Bacteriology, biology, history, home economics, sociology, zoology, and other subjects.

E. J. MATHEWS, Registrar.

Graduating seniors from the Departments of Chemistry and Physics interested in placement interviews with representatives from General Electric Company are urged to come to B Hall 18 at once to secure interview blank.

CHARLES T. CLARK, Student Employment Bureau. Larry Bruckman of the Veterans' Contact Office will be at the University Veterans Advisory Service Office, 110 Sutton Hall, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 5 p. m. to service all veterans with information concerning their relations with the Veterans Administration other than those of school attendance and objectives.

UNIVERSITY ADVISORY SERVICE.

The Registrar has announced that all students who have not been registered at any time during the current semester for as many as twelve semester hours are eligible for a refund of the portion of the registration fee paid. Students who are eligible for a refund are requested to leave their Auditor's Receipts at the Registrar's office for the preparation of a refund order. Those who turn in their receipts not later than December 10 will receive their refund orders on December 20. Two weeks will be required for the preparation of refund orders in the case of receipts turned in after December 10.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.
Meeting of all men interested in trying out for University Track Team. Time: Tuesday—4:30 p. m. Place: Field House—Stadium. C. Littlefield.

'Mass Mule Minds'

Dobie's Latest Blast Aimed True for Army

J. Frank Dobie's newest article

"Samples of the Army Mind," in the December issue of Harper's Magazine, is typical of the Dobie "I'll say-and-print-what-I-think-no-matter-what-sources-try-to-influence-me-to-do-otherwise" attitude. He is to be lauded, for once again Mr. Dobie has lifted his head above red-tape and censorship to throw a few clear, true lights on a subject.

The subject picked for close scrutiny this time is the United States Army. Mr. Dobie begins his article by quoting a West Point colonel who said, "This citizen army has a great deal higher I. Q. than the regular standing army. What we are hoping for is a stable force with the old-time low average in intellect. That kind makes better soldiers."

That there is more truth than fiction in the statement is pointed out by Mr. Dobie who says that he could not keep one idea from his mind — "the army is like a mule. After it has learned a formula, the only way to get it to unlearn that formula is to knock it in the head."

As one example of the army mule-type mind, he speaks of his trip overseas which was whispered to him as a hush-hush subject, but screamed from the headlines of daily newspapers. Though he could not learn the APO number of his secret destination until after he had arrived at Shrinham, England, and later at Biarritz, France, they were widely advertised in the

newspapers. "This mumbo-jumbo," he said, "gave me the fantods." The army mind is devoted to two things: (1) to uniformity, absolute uniformity in all physical things—when the shirt without blouse is worn, the tie shall be tucked inside in between the second and third buttons from the top — and (2) to maintaining the status quo, unless making conquest. This mind, says Mr. Dobie, applies the physical to the mental, and the application atrophies the instinct to be intellectually emancipated.

The doodads for one general's mess, says Mr. Dobie, probably cost the nation more than all the first-class magazines distributed during a whole year in the ETO, yet these same magazines were at a premium for the ordinary enlisted man to get even a quick glance at. Laying a finger perhaps directly on the root of the evil, Mr. Dobie writes, "It is very difficult for anybody outside of the President's cabinet these days — and no doubt for several individuals within the cabinet—to tell whether the army dominates the government or the government the army."

The army mind is in the saddle, says Mr. Dobie. Admiral Bull Halsey, when commanding the Mediterranean fleet, expressed the army mind — with which the navy mind coincides — when he said, "We'll go anywhere we please." This simply meant that he would take the American flag with him, assured of the government's backing.

SMU Students Complain About High Price of Eating

Southern Methodist University student council Wednesday appointed a committee, similar to the University's Committee on Prices, to investigate prices in eating establishments on the school's "drag."

Student President Bill Harris said the action resulted from student complaints to the council and letters to the student newspaper, The Campus.

A group of staff members of The Campus reported that "drag" eating places were higher than downtown cafes and restaurants, despite lower overheads.

On a check of eateries both downtown and near the campus, the groups said they found the average cost 49 cents and 60 cents respectively.

Willis Tate, assistant dean of

students at SMU, said that officials hoped to have an additional cafeteria and soda fountain for the second term in January. The school plans to move a service club from Camp Howze to house the new eating facilities.

Mancha Accepts Bid To Play for South Team

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 9. —(INS)—Vaughn Mancha, stellar pivot man on the University of Alabama football team, today was named to the South squad in the annual Blue-Gray grid skirmish in Montgomery Dec. 28.

Mancha, who achieved all-American recognition at center last year, accepted a bid to perform for the Dixie eleven this year, officials of the yearly game announced tonight.

Aleman Called Middle Roder

Should Co-operate With U. S. Interests

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financial support from outside interests," he continued, "because Mexico cannot support the program alone, and I believe the loans will have to come from the U.S."

"Mexico will offer every reasonable inducement to American investors," said Dr. Mecham, "but she will not seriously alter her present policy. She is going to insist that a majority control shall not be vested in American direct- orates."

Aleman has a very practical view of his country's problems, and can be expected to steer a moderate course. He will try to attract foreign capital but not at the sacrifice of Mexican sovereignty, Dr. Mecham said.

Aleman is deeply interested and a firm believer in education as essential to raising the national standard of living, said Dr. Castaneda. He will encourage industrial development, particularly small industry development that can be done with electrification, and he will utilize and develop these electrification projects, Dr. Castaneda said.

Dr. Mecham added that Aleman has this two-fold agricultural plan:

1. He will encourage diversified agriculture to get Mexico away from its great dependence on corn.
2. He will give support to irrigated agriculture—Mexico has plenty of land but no water.

Improvements in industrialization and education have already achieved considerable proportions. Aleman will continue these, say both men, by improving communications, farm-to-market roads, schools and industries.

"A constructive period is being initiated," said Dr. Castaneda, "which, under the new president, will go far in stabilizing the Mexican government and making it more permanent."

State Tax Revenues Up 5%

The federal government collected \$58,469,523 in revenues in Texas during October, according to official figures tabulated by the Bureau of Business Research. This sum raised the total collected during the first four months of the current fiscal year to \$289,479,282, or 5 per cent more than in the corresponding months of 1945.



It's the first of the month— every few days.

The first few days of the month were once a time of feverish activity for telephone accounting personnel. In that short period millions of telephone bills had to be prepared, checked and mailed. But the Bell System accounting staff, seeking to level off this work peak, found a practical solution. It's called "rotation billing." Now in our accounting departments, a new month begins every few days. Accounts are divided into six or more

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58 Students to Be Taken Into Phi Sigma at Banquet

Fifty-eight University students, President Painter and four professors will be initiated into Phi Sigma, national science society, at the annual banquet at 7 o'clock Thursday in the Texas Federated Women's Club building.

Dr. Jose Zozaya, director of the Tropical Medicine Institute of Mexico and the graduate school of the University of Mexico, and Dr. Edwardo Aquirre Peguero, director of the Scientific Research Institute of the University of Nuevo Leon, will be guest speakers at the banquet. Dr. Zozaya and Dr. Peguero also will be initiated into the society at the banquet.

The University faculty members to be initiated are Dr. J. T. Patterson, distinguished professor of zoology; Dr. J. Gilbert McAllister, professor of anthropology; Dr. Clarence P. Oliver, professor of zoology; and Dr. William G. Waley, associate professor of botany.

The students to be initiated are:

Ruby Rae Allen, Mark E. Jones, John H. Antonelli, Marion A. King, Ruth S. Bitter, Christine S. Kolthoff, Robert H. Berryhill, Gertrude H. Kone, Clifford C. Bowen, G. Claude Lacy, Olen Clifton, John W. Padgett Jr., David S. Buell, Daniel E. Lambrecht, Mary Jo Lee, June E. Byfield, Charles W. Livingston Jr., Ruth B. Campbell, John A. Means, John Bill Cariker, George R. Smith Jr., Jerrold L. Carpenter, Joe C. Majors, John Lyman Clark, Margaret A. Montanna, James Chester, Brunelle R. Moon, Cochran, Mary L. Moore, Glenn G. Collins, Francis A. Morris, Paula Janet Connor, Doris E. Nicolai, Hazel G. Cook, Marjorie L. Nichols, John Barney Davis, Lottie V. Parsons, Victoria Ferguson, Evelyn S. Plieger, Cecil C. Frederick, Virginia Rae Phelps, Maria S. Garcia, Bill Ed Porter, Maurice S. Grossman, Joe G. Rape, Curtis R. Haley, Lawrence Skelley, Norma W. Hansen, George R. Smith Jr., Eleanor J. Hafner, John W. A. Terrell, George W. Hagy, G. Gilbert Tubb, William J. Halden, R. Clinton Wakefield, Beverly B. Hayes, Betty Ann Wilder, Rosemond Hockaday, Betty Jean Wilson, Clarence L. Howard.

Dr. Zozaya will speak on the graduate school, including its medical and biological research.

Widely known as a scholar in research, Dr. Zozaya has been head of the Tropical Institute since its founding. He was director of research with a large pharmaceutical concern for several years and did his post-doctorate studies at Oxford University. He has a bachelor's degree from Tulane University, a doctor of medicine degree from St. Louis University, and a doctor of science degree from Harvard.

Mica to Dance On Friday the 13th In Texas Union

Friday the thirteenth holds no terror for the Mica men who will dance to the music of Charlie Featherstone's orchestra at the Mica Christmas formal in the Texas Union.

The date of the dance has been changed from Saturday to Friday night to avoid conflict with the all-University dance Saturday.

Featherstone's orchestra features the arrangements of Roger Meece, tenor saxophonist and former leader of the 311th regimental orchestra in the ETO. The arrangements are styled to meet the desires of the dancers.

Pat Lee and "The Three Feathers" handle the specialties for the band. Lee is the vocalist. Bill Magnusson on the guitar, Oliver Smith on the drums, and bass man Hugh Browne comprise the "Three Feathers," which also uses the clarinet and vocals of Pat Lee, making a "band within a band."

The dance will be semi-formal and is open to Mica members. Membership cards may be bought at the door for \$1.

Gonzales Talks in S.A.

A comparison of the classicism of Ingres and the romantic style of Delacroix was made by Boyer Gonzales, chairman of the Department of Art, in a speech before the Fenwick Club of San Antonio at its meeting on December 4.

Pi KA Mothers Club to Meet

The Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers Club will meet Wednesday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Agnes Abbott, 1502 Westover Road, with Mrs. J. C. Blair as co-hostess.

T' Association to Meet

There will be an important meeting of the T Association Thursday night, December 12, in the T Room in Gregory Gym at 7 o'clock. Ralph Ellsworth, president, has announced.

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1946 Christmas Vogue: Small Trees, Large Prices

Christmas trees are high in price and low in height this year. Many persons are buying small trees and putting false bottoms on them to make them taller.

The custom of brilliantly lighted and colorfully decorated trees will be difficult to maintain this year. Not only are the trees expensive, but the lights are costly and hard to find. Ornaments are plentiful, but they too are expensive this year.

Only one of five establishments contacted by a Texan reporter had strings of lights for sale, and they were of the expensive, fluorescent type. Replacement bulbs are practically non-existent.

Glass balls, stars, bells, and figures are available, but with less quality and at more than twice the pre-war prices. Other decorations available but not so expensive are cotton for covering the false bottom of the tree and tinsel. Also, mica snow, candy sticks, and angel's hair can be found in the stores.

Local merchants expect most

deliveries of Christmas trees sometime this week. The coal-strike has delayed delivery of the Douglas firs. The bulk of the trees are coming from Washington and Minnesota. Merchants explain the high cost of trees as being caused by the usual labor and transportation cost increases.

Omicron Nu Initiates 5, Plans Tea for Dec. 12

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity, initiated five new members and is planning a scholastic tea December 12, Joy Stoltzfus, president, announced Monday.

New members are Ida Courtney, Billie Ruth Bratton, Betty Waldvogel, Mary Louise Moore, and Mollie Beckham. To be elected to Omicron Nu, home economics girls must have a B average and must give promise of leadership and future achievement.

The officers and members will be hostesses at the tea, which will be given for home economics students who were on the honor roll last spring. The date set for the tea is Thursday in commemoration of the birthday of the founder of the Home Economics Club, Ellen H. Richards.

Officers in Omicron Nu include Joy Stoltzfus, president; Geraldine Pipsaire, vice-president; Margaret Ann Plummer, secretary; and Ruth Stalmach, treasurer. Idalee Golding is editor of the Omicron Nu publication, and Betty Lou Courtney is social chairman.

Texan Wedding Story in Error

The article appearing in the Sunday, December 8, issue of The Daily Texan concerning Donald Stone and Freda Gail was submitted to the Texan as a practical joke and is false. The Texan accepted the story as legitimate information, not aware that it was a hoax, and takes this opportunity to apologize to all concerned.

Chi Phi Pledges Two

Chi Phi fraternity has announced the pledging of Doug and Wally Ford of Houston.

New Service Organization To Be Named by Students

By JOYCE PURSLEY
A new woman's honorary service organization stressing service has been founded on the campus after months of careful planning and preparation.

Since the organization was formed for the purpose of aiding the student, there will be a contest held in which the student submitting the best name for the organization will be awarded prizes which have been contributed by local merchants.

Names for the contest should be submitted to Lorraine Lois Lubash in care of the Dean of Women's office. The contest is open to any bona fide student of the University. Entries should not be submitted later than noon of December 14. Winners will be announced in The Daily Texan.

The University chapter of this organization was founded by Lorraine, a chemistry and nutrition major. Sensing the additional need for women's service organizations due to the University's expanding enrollment, Lorraine called together some of the leading sorority and independent women students who had already proven their willingness to serve the University.

After months of planning with University officials and organization members, it was decided that only department heads and deans of the University would have the right to recommend outstanding women students for membership. This manner of selection is designed to keep one group from

controlling the organization in later years.

The group does not plan to compete with existing service organizations, but plans to co-operate closely with other student organizations and the University administration.

Active membership will be granted to women students who are of at least sophomore standing and have at least a C average and are recommended by a department head or dean. A candidate may be a member of any other organization on the campus and still be eligible for membership.

The uniform of the organization will be a brown skirt, white blouse, and orange kerchief.

One of the projects of the group will be given a citizenship award in the form of a scholarship to an outstanding woman student who has contributed the most to the University during the year.

Officers of the organization are Lorraine Lois Lubash, president; Marjorie Joseph, vice-president; Mary Jim Jones, secretary; Virginia Alice Long, treasurer; Joyce Pursley, public relations; Marcelyn Freed, projects; and Rosemary Johnson, membership.



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Club Notes AIME Executive Secretary To Talk on Petroleum Division

"The Petroleum Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering" will be the subject of a talk by William Strang, executive secretary of the AIME, honorary mechanical fraternity, at a special meeting of that fraternity Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, in Petroleum Engineering Building 307.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity for men will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Journalism Building 3 to discuss plans for raising funds.

There will be a meeting of the Abilene Club Tuesday, in Sutton Hall 210 at 7 o'clock. President Roy E. Henslee has requested that all members who plan to attend the picnic Sunday afternoon, December 15, be present at the meeting.

Archer County Club will meet Tuesday night in Texas Union 309 at 8 o'clock to discuss plans for

Classical Club Christmas Party Will Be at 7:30

The Classical Club's annual Christmas party will take place Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the University Club, 2304 San Antonio. The program will consist of Latin prayers, the Christmas story in Greek and Latin, stories of the Christmas carols, and a group singing.

Janet Strauss, consul, will preside. On the program are Dr. Daniel A. Penick, Dr. O. W. Reinmuth, Dr. O. S. Powers, Professor H. E. Gibson of the Lutheran College of Seguin, Professor G. Veihweg of Concordia College, and Dr. William J. Battle.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

Couples' Party Cancelled

The Open House Night for Married Students that was to be held in the Women's Gym Friday, December 13, has been cancelled by Miss Eugenia Voss, director of the Texas Union, because of an overcrowded social calendar and other activities in the gym on that night, the Christmas holidays. During the meeting, reports will be given by members appointed to contact

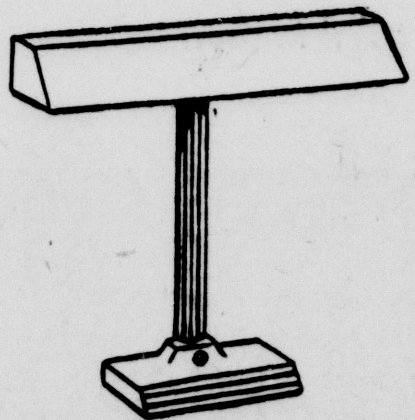
Honorary to Elect New Members

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary petroleum engineering fraternity, will elect new members at their meeting Wednesday night, December 11, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in Petroleum Engineering Building 307.

The vice-president, chairman, and four other members have checked the names of geology and petroleum engineering majors who have high averages. The ones found to be eligible will be voted on by the members at the meeting Wednesday night to decide if they are to be accepted by the organization.

The club members will also set a date for regular meetings Wednesday night.

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Verdi's 'Requiem' Lauded; Curtain Call Tonight at 8

By FRANK GEORGE

An audience which overflowed into the balcony aisles, filled Hogg Auditorium Sunday afternoon to hear the Department of Music's presentation of the great "Mozart Requiem" by Verdi. A repeat performance is scheduled for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The 200 voice chorus composed of the Girls' Glee Club and the University Singers, and four well-known University soloists consisting of Elizabeth Townsley, soprano; Genevieve Taliaferro, mezzo-soprano; Floyd Townsley, tenor; and Chase Baromeo, basso, were joined with the University Symphony Orchestra. This offering of the "Requiem," under the direction of Alexander von Kreisler was given as a memorial service for the University students who lost their lives in the recent war.

The Verdi "Requiem," one of the greatest compositions in music literature, requires tremendous musical resources. Therefore it is not surprising that this performance did not quite attain the overwhelming effect expected. The overall presentation lacked maturity and the true depth of the work was not plumbed.

The most glaring fault of the performance was the overbalancing by the orchestra and the singers. Both soloists and chorus had all they could do to make their parts heard, and deserve little or no censure if they forced their tones occasionally.

Special mention should be made of Miss Taliaferro and Miss Townsley, who gave some of the most beautiful music of the afternoon in their duets, "Recordare" and the "Agnus Dei."

Ella Fitzgerald to Sing Dec. 14 for Dance in Gym

Singing sweet, singing hot, Ella Fitzgerald who skyrocketed to fame singing the nursery rhyme "A Tisket-A-Tasket"—will be in Gregory Gym Saturday night, December 14, for a dance from 8 to 12 o'clock with Dizzy Gillespie and his orchestra.

Tickets for the semi-formal dance, sponsored by the Union Dance Committee, are on sale in the office of Texas Union and at the King and William-Charles Record Shops for \$1.80 stag, \$2.10 per couple, and 60-cent balcony seats for listening only.

Ella Fitzgerald, a consistent

A vivid contrast to the rest of the work was the Sanctus, a fugue for double chorus, which, happily enough, was rendered without a trace of stiffness, and even a bit dance-like. The full resources of chorus, quartet, and orchestra were utilized to create a stirring emotional peak that was climactic, and equaled in intensity only by the Libera Me which closed the work.

Although the Libera Me was the first movement of the "Requiem" to be composed, everything leads up to it as cause to effect. The climax of all the movements, the quiet end, is perfect in its poetry and solemnity.

best-seller for Decca records, stirred up a national controversy a few seasons back when she set famous nursery rhymes to swinging time.

Although Miss Fitzgerald and Dizzy Gillespie specialize in syncopated music, they will offer sweet and slow numbers as well, including some the singer has introduced.

Among the hits she popularized are "Muffin' Man," "Five O'clock Whistle," "I'm the Lonesome Gal in Town," "Hello, Ma, I've Done It Again," "The One I Love," "Cabin in the Sky," Starlit Hour," "Stairway to the Stars," and "Goodnight, My Love."

Gillespie, winner of the Esquire award as the greatest trumpet player in modern jazz, makes arrangements that receive national acclaim and are used by such top bands as Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, and Jimmy Dorsey.

Dizzy played in other bands—Cab Calloway, Benny Carter, Charlie Barnet, Ella Fitzgerald, Earl Hines, and Duke Ellington—until he co-lead a small band with Oscar Pettiford at the Onyx Club. Since then the Gillespie music has become a national fad. He was named by the New Jazz Foundation as "The Young Man Who Has Made the Greatest Contribution to Contemporary Music."

Ella Fitzgerald has written enough words and music to make the American Society of Authors and Composers. She is the youngest member of the songwriting organization.

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JUST POSING in a scene from "Making the Bear" are Martha Stone (left) and Margaret Lewis (right).

Experimental Theatre To Stage 3 Plays

Three original one-act plays, written and directed by students, will be given in the Experimental Theater December 13, 14, and 15-19.

No admission will be charged, but due to the limited seating capacity, reservations must be made in advance by calling the Department of Drama, extension 218.

Elizabeth Sewell is set designer and director of "Mr. Claude," written by Carroll Lusk.

"Making the Bear," written by Theodore Astein, is directed by Betty Knickerbocker.

"W," written by Walter Moore, is directed by James Fox, who designed the sets for this play and for "Making the Bear."

Besides being written, acted, and directed by students, the plays in the Experimental Theater furnish the opportunity for a public showing of costumes and sets made by students in their laboratory work.

Begun in 1940 as one of the laboratories for the Department of

Drama, the Experimental Theater's purpose is three-fold: to produce experimental forms of drama, to produce original plays written by students in the playwriting courses of the department, and to produce plays representative of the various stages in the development of the world theater from the time of the Greeks to the present.

Production of plays representing various stages of development has included "The Great Magician," a Commedia D'Arte play representing Sixteenth Century drama in Italy; "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," a modern play written in the spirit of miracle plays; and "Bird of Clay," a modern play dealing with existing social problems of the Latin-American countries.

Freshman Girls Elect 13 Members To Class Council

Getting away from the usual cut-and-dried elections of class councils, four of six nominations from the floor were elected to the Freshman Class Council Friday afternoon. Those elected were Jean Dalby, Ann Harkrider, Mary Munterlyn, and Audrey Phillips.

From the eighteen nominations turned in to the Dean of Women's office before Friday, nine girls were chosen. They were Barbara Bible, Helen Blount, Anne Boddie, Jo Ann Davis, Carolyn DeLynn, Mary Helen Hardwicke, Beverly Mell, Janet Rogers, and Olivia Tisdale.

About 150 girls were present at the election. Betty Bruck, member of Cap and Gown Council, presided.

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1937 Musical Skits Now Satires In Annual 'Time Stagger' On'

Time Stagger On, initiated in 1937 by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, has grown from a one-man variety show to a production of dramatic art with a wealth of prop crews, directors, costume designers, stage managers, and script writers.

The story and plot of TSO vary from year to year, but the theme is always the same—a parody on campus life, written, directed, produced, and performed by University students.

Joe Wheeler, journalism student, in an attempt to help Theta Sigs raise money to send a delegate to a national convention, suggested a variety show. Because of the lack of funds, Joe wrote the script, directed the play, was stage

manager, dance director, property man, and publicity director.

Until 1940 the shows were skits with musical and dance numbers, but Johnny Young's script and music turned the tide to satirical shows on University life. In this year students were asked to submit scripts and the contests started. Plenty of publicity, besides \$25, is awarded the author of the best script.

Contest requirements are that scripts must be in the form of a story and they must be musical comedies about campus life; the author is responsible for copyright upon acceptance, and must make arrangements for orchestration of the musical scores; the show must not last over two hours.

In '42 Liz Sutherland and Les

Carpenter wrote the tale of Nightingale Swallow. It was in this year that the ten most beautiful girls were made part of the show. King Vidor, Hollywood director, chose the first ten.

Any co-ed may enter the contest for the ten most beautiful. Previously applicants have been judged by an outstanding personality in the entertainment world. Pepsodent smiles have been submitted to Bob Hope, Tyrone Power, Walter Pidgeon, and many others.

Another all-student contest was started later by the Theta Sigs to provide music for the show. Songs such as "San Diego Joe," "I Want to Woo With You in an Igloo," and "The Tower Chimes" are products of TSO. Durward Howard and Elinor Bennett were asked by the Irving Berlin Company, music publishers, to submit for publication the ten songs they wrote for "TSO."

The performance doesn't always go off just as the script states. For instance, when Jack Crain, football quarterback, played a hula-hula girl he lost his grass skirt. It was such a sensation that he had to repeat it in the next two shows.

This year's version of TSO will be January 8-11, and, as usual, the show will be a complete surprise. If history repeats itself, it's sure to be good.

Tardy Shoppers to Get Information Over KTBC

Station KTBC is offering an aid to tardy shoppers who find that crowds in stores make it difficult to look over stocks and make gift selections.

Four Christmas gift information programs are being broadcast daily by the station at 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock in the morning and 1 and 4:30 in the afternoon.

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