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University Group Plan Much Activity During Holidays

Open House Parties And Caroling Tours Feature Pastimes

That the University social season will reach its peak during the Christmas and New Year holidays is evidenced by the many parties planned by clubs to follow the Sophomore dance tonight.

The University Singers are going caroling and then to the home of Virginia Brunner to exchange presents on December 22.

The pinata and a posada will be the high spots of the party El Foro Espanol is giving at the home of Mrs. Floy P. Soule on December 22.

The BSU is holding a progressive caroling Christmas party which will begin at the home of Jean Ray December 23.

Open house will be held for the Cougar Collegians and their friends at the home of Lorine and Louise Butler on December 23.

Les Mousquetaires will meet at the home of their president, Ethel Ruth Crow, on December 28 for their party.

The Squires will have an open house at the home of Clem Baldwin on December 30.

Press Club To Meet Monday Night; Awaits Approval of Charter

Hoping to have the formal decision of Dean N. K. Dupre on the constitution of the newly-formed Press Club, the group will meet Monday night in Room 214.

The constitution was revised and approved by members of the journalism class when the committee presented it to them Monday night. Billy Roberts, president of the club, submitted it to Mr. Dupre for approval.

The club is to be a permanent organization of the University, and anyone interested in any phase of journalism is invited to attend the next meeting.

SYMPATHY NOTE

The Cougar extends the sympathy of the students of the University of Houston to Jane Rogers in the loss of her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Rogers.

Miss Rogers was formerly a student of the University and editor of the Cougar in 1937 and is now a student at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn.

NOTICE

Meeting of the Business Administration club at 9:30 Wednesday in Dr. Baldwin's room. All class representatives are urged to attend to make plans for a party, Boyd Shinn announced.

Holiday Greetings to our students and best wishes for health and success and happiness in the New Year, 1939.

Mrs. Pearl C. Bender,
Dean of Women

Greetings!

The staff of the Cougar extends the greetings of the Season to the student body, faculty, and administration of the University



Junior Shepard Betty Orr, Squire Bridgen
George Chanson
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 Elsie Dial Mary Ann Griesbeck
 Lee S. Keding Mary Lewis
 Raymond Finkelstein John Cole
 "Skip" Dick Bruns

Annual Occasion To Feature Music Of John Sullivan

Broadcast To Be Made During Dance At Junior League

Officially opening the holiday activities of the University of Houston, the Sophomore class will hold its annual dance beginning at 10 p. m. today at the Junior League.

Members of the decoration and program committees with the general arrangements group have made plans for an elaborate event appropriate for the occasion, Stewart Morris, president, announced.

A 30-minute broadcast of the program to be presented during the intermission will be heard over radio station beginning at 11:30 p. m.

John Sullivan and his "Symphonic Rhythm" orchestra will play for the dance and will be featured during the floor show in his special swing arrangements of "Garvotte" and "I Dreamed I Dwelt in Marble Halls."

Vocalists on the program will be Connie Fay, who will introduce a

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Farewell To '38

At last. We finally made it. We were going to make this, the last issue of the Cougar for this year, one big thing. But about all we did was miss a deadline.

Engravings which should have been on the press last night arrived this afternoon, so this is something of a special edition after all since it came off the press at about 7 p. m. today.

And now, since the staff will take an earned rest next week, we take this opportunity to wish the Sophomore class success in its Christmas dance tonight, and wish each of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Greetings

Christmas has always been a time for happiness and rejoicing. I think this year has brought to us many good reasons for happiness at the University: first, we naturally think of our new campus and buildings, and the bright prospects they offer us for the future; second, we have the largest and most earnest student body of our whole institutional life; and last, I believe both our students and faculty are completing the best year's work of our entire career.

With these few thoughts as my Season's Greetings to all of you, I wish for you the happiest Christmas of your lives.

Naasson K. Dupre,
Dean

NOTICE

The official holidays will begin Thursday, December 22, following the close of classes at 10:15 p. m. Classes will re-convene on January 3, 1939.

NECKTIE NIGHTMARE

There Isn't Any Santa Claus, "Skip" Reveals, So You'll Have To Do Some Christmas Shopping—And Here's How

By "Skip"

Good evening class, tonight I will give a lecture entitled, "How to do your Christmas shopping." Before I begin, however, I would like to clear up a little matter that I know has puzzled most of you for some time. Students, there isn't ANY SANTA CLAUS!

If any of you have survived this bitter shock, I will continue with the subject chosen for tonight. First, let

us study the female Christmas shopper. She has the following presents to buy: 1. Husband or boy friend (In some cases I should say, "Husband AND boy friend") 2. Children of the family. 3. Other relatives. 4. Friends.

I would be wasting my breath if I tried to suggest a gift for the husband or boy friend. The poor sap will have to wear the SOCKS or TIE you give him and just make the

best of it. But girls, please don't buy any of those lavender and yellow ties again this year.

Buying a present for the children is indeed a thankless task. Santa Claus gets all the credit, and you happen to buy Junior a shirt and sweater when he wanted a motorcycle and army rifle . . . well, don't say I didn't warn you. Next year when the time comes to begin re-

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PEACE ON EARTH

On the amateur photographer's page of a well-known magazine this month there is a very thought-provoking picture: a picture of calendar, a newspaper, and a toy. The calendar is dated December 25, the newspaper headlines are all of war or rumors of war, and the toy is a little cannon. The picture is entitled "Peace on Earth."

The idea of "peace on earth, good will to men" seems almost to have disappeared. This Christmas will be one of strife and heartbreak and fear for many people. "Peace on earth" is mockery to them.

Here in the United States we will celebrate a free and peaceful holiday, and for this we should be thankful. We should be thankful that we are even allowed to celebrate.

Although there is great fear that next Christmas might not be a peaceful one, there is also hope and faith that it will be.

There should be a prayer in the heart of every American that this country will always have a Christmas of joy and not despair, and that "peace on earth, good will toward men" will some day be an actuality as well as a dream.

BE A GOODFELLOW

Be a Santa Claus, and help some deserving child to have a happy Christmas. Certain organizations of our school, are calling for old toys to be repainted, which are to be given to some child who expects no presents. Surely, we who are more than fortunate to have everything we need, can gather together articles of little use to us, and be a Goodfellow.

Let your conscience be your guide and remember these words—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

BUY SEALS

Have you bought your share of the tuberculosis seals yet? The proceeds from the sale of these seals goes toward healing a very worthy individual of the dread disease; and also goes to help prevent it from spreading to others. Surely, a few pennies left over from your Christmas shopping, will go a long way toward helping these very worthy cause.

BUY YOUR SEALS TODAY!

Collegians To Hold Open House Dec. 23

The Cougar Collegians are holding open house December 23 from 8 to 10 p. m. at the home of Lorine and Louise Butler, 3008 University boulevard. Friends of the club will be invited to attend.

Regular meeting of the Collegians will be held Monday, December 20, in Room 120.

Singers Announce Annual Party

The University Singers will hold their annual Christmas party on December 22. The club will first go caroling, and later go to the home of Virginia Brunner, 3308 LaBranch, for the exchanging of gifts.

The social committee, Jane Davis, Mary Joyce Frank, and Alice David, are in charge of arrangements.

Day School Choral Club Elects Officers At First Meeting

Officers for the Day School Choral Club were elected at their first regular meeting last Friday. Walter Babic was chosen president; Esther Topek, secretary-treasurer; and Conrad Mang, publicity agent. Mrs. Edith Lord Carlton was elected sponsor of the club by acclamation.

Plans will be completed for a picnic to be held at the home of Helen and Esther Topek, 2908 Cenevert, by the committee, which consists of Walter Babic and Helen and Esther Topek. A caroling party will be voted upon.

Regular meetings are from 12:30-1 p. m., Friday; and 11:30-12:30 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Christmas Festival Lasted 12 Days In Old England

By Josephine Hightower

For many years people have celebrated the birth of Christ by some special church festival. Early in England this festival was called "Christes Messe," meaning "Christ's Mass," from which we get our word "Christmas."

At first the date for the celebration varied in different places. Some churches observed it in December, January, April or May because of the absence of historical records as to the exact date of Christ's birth. The celebration of December 25 spread to most parts of the Christian nations in the fourth and fifth centuries. Differences in the calendar, however still cause differences in the time of celebration.

One of the causes that established the new festival on December 25 was the fact that this day marked the beginning of the great winter festival of the pagan Gauls, Germans, and Britons. As in other instances where pagan festivals were replaced by Christian, many of the customs were taken over. The Yule log, holly, and mistletoe are all relics of the pagan observances.

During the Middle Ages, Christmas was the most popular ceremony. The churches were gaily decorated and plays were given portraying events connected with the birth of Christ. Some of the carols sung at our gatherings have come down from these early plays.

Nowhere was the Christmas festival celebrated with more merriment than in England. Work was stopped for twelve days and big and little, old and young began feasting and merry-making. When the Puritans came to America they abolished all customs, since they regarded the Christmas observance as the remains of Catholicism. However, it was not long until they began to have ceremonies again, although they were subdued.

The Dutch settlers brought with them the gay celebration of their fatherland. The New World owes their Santa Claus to them.

CROSS BLADES

GOLFCREST FENCING MATCH:

Four University of Houston Foil Club members fenced last Friday night, at the Golfcrest country club against the Recreation Department Foil Club. Our fencers were Hill Feagin, Henry Taub, Ray Campbell, and T. W. Pearson. Fencers from the opposite team were Stone, Wells, Welch, and Brunlow. Taub won two and lost two. Campbell won two and lost two. Pearson lost all, and Feagin fenced two and lost two. The Recreation Team won eleven to five.

FOIL CLUB:

The outcome of the official matches in the Foil Club for December 7 were as follows:

George Hogwood vs. Sherwin 5 0
 J. B. Best vs. C. D. Crawford 5 3
 The finals for December 14 were as follows:
 C. D. Crawford vs. George Hogwood 5 3
 Bob Tennant vs. George Hogwood 5 3

Dec. 21 Deadline For French Themes

December 21 has been set as the deadline for the French themes on "Why I Would Like to Visit the Country of Marie Antoinette," because of the change of the dismissal date for the Christmas holidays.

All entrants should turn in their themes to Mr. Jules Vern.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Guy Hamilton, Jr.

Comes now a rumor sifting down out of the clouds above us, as it were, to the effect that the party or parties who are responsible for the publication and distribution of the anonymous sheet which made its second appearance last week, will be bringing down extreme wrath upon their heads if the thing comes out again. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Red Masque prexy Douglas Eugene Carter was guilty last week of something the Texas World would turn up its nose at. His story on the front page of the last issue of the Cougar, with the exception of the first three paragraphs, was very clearly derived from personal grudges.

The two performers at whom Mr. Carter's most withering words were directed, Frank Walker and Billy Roberts certainly did not deserve any such criticism. Frank Walker is a veteran of several Red Masque productions in which he has played his roles sincerely and to the best of his ability. We do not pretend that we have any latent qualities of a dramatic critic, but common sense dictates the opinion that Walker played well.

Billy Roberts, who portrayed the drunk extremely well for an amateur actor, Mr. Carter had even less cause to criticize.

Mr. L. Standlee Mitchell, upon interrogation, stated that Billy Roberts and Frank Walker gave as smooth and finished performances as he had ever seen in an amateur production. Our compliments are extended to Mr. Mitchell for his judicious casting and well timed direction. The people whom he selected gave him the fullest measure of their abilities—no more can be asked of anyone.

At the Empiroom Friday night last—Bernice Evans and Ramsey Bienvenu . . . Louise Smith and Frank Roche . . . Wanda Roberson and Bob Knapp . . . incidentally Bob Knapp seems to have the inside track with Wanda despite the fact that she has dates fairly frequently with others. Tuesday night Portia Garrett and David Wadell were there dancing to George Hall's music . . . as were Ethel Barrington and Norman Atkinson . . . And you can take it or leave it, just as you like, but Dolly Dawn packs more personality per pound than any entertainer that's ever been in these parts, not excluding Donna Day and Lynne Honeycutt, who had plenty of what it takes. When Dolly Dawn puts her all into a number, she fair mows 'em down.

Wednesday was the birthday of Jerry Bentley, and Roy Much rounded up a bunch of her intimates and threw a surprise party for her after school . . . Jerry is one of those rarities who can count no enemies, but only friends among the people she knows. Farrar Storm and Jack Palmer, out in search of Christmas greenery Sunday afternoon, got lost in the woods, literally, and when dusk fell it found them in woods so dense that dogs were put on their trail. And believe it or no, that little bit of wilderness exists within ten miles of the city limits of Houston.

There is only one thing that might mar the success of the sophomore dance tonight and we hope that this little item will fix that one thing. Some of the freshmen have been quietly laying plans for a couple of weeks to prevent the president of the sophomore class from attending the dance. When we first heard of the plan they were using the word kidnap in connection with it, but that is a nasty word, fraught with danger, and we do not like to use it. But we would like to advise Stew-

art Morris to keep three or four of the more stalwart sophomores close to him during the afternoon and evening, to forestall any eventuality that may arise.

Beautiful Frances Beatty has added another to the list of those who have succumbed to her blonde charms . . . Henry Taub is the latest; he's squiring her to the dance tonight.

Remember several years ago when the brothers Dorsey, Tommy and Jimmy, had a band together? One of the records made by that crew has just revived and released again. . . "Honeysuckle Rose," and it is swing superbly swung. The rhythms of Al Donahue, which thrice weekly emanate from the Rainbow Room, provide lovelystening for their tuners-in. His arrangements are unique and he has a pleasant line of patter to go with them, as well as one of the better vocalists on the air at present, Paula Kelly. Topnotch drummer Chick Webb and bluesinger Ella Fitzgerald played a one-nighter at the city auditorium Tuesday night for the city's cullud gentry, and several University jitterbugs were there to take in some first rate swing first hand.

The hard work and long hours of the President of these United States must have finally begun to get him a leetle teched in the haid. There is no other way to explain the fact that he evidently thinks the populace is composed largely of morons and imbeciles, and that he does hold such an opinion is proved by his recent announcement that during the forthcoming session of Congress he will attempt, with the aid of henchmen Hopkins, Cochran, Cohen, et al, to pass the reorganization bill that raised such a nation-wide furor the last time Congress convened. The people do not want a dictatorship now any more than they did the last time the Reorganization bill was introduced, and the President may as well tuck his tail between his legs and back off now before the Congress makes him do it.

Speakers Club Holds Special Meet Dec. 21

The Speakers Club will hold a special meeting on December 21 and the following speeches will make up the program:

"The Message of Christmas," by Lorraine Thompson; "Experience While Christmas Shopping," Rosalie Sullivan; "Problems of Buying the Girl Friend's Christmas Gift," Gayle Whiddon; "History of Some Well-known Christmas Carol," Lurline Diener; "Remembrance of Days When Santa Claus was Real To Me," Jimmy Rice; and "My Idea of a Perfect Christmas," by Norman Atkinson.

Poet's Corner

By George Chiasson

TO
 A friend had I, a friend had I,
 But now my friend is fled.
 And here I sit, and here sit I,
 Better that I were dead.

He played me false, he played me false,
 This friend that once had I.
 He took my only, took my best,
 My striped blue necktie.

L'envoi
 I paid a buck for that blue tie,
 So palsy hear my cry.
 Return it 'ere the week is out
 Or I shall black you eye.

Anti-Tuberculosis League Nurses Attend Houston U.

Most people regard the sale of the Christmas seals as just another laudable fund-raising fixture that comes each year with the holiday season. Probably not many of the students of the University feel a connection to the Anti-Tuberculosis League other than that they, as part of Mr. and Mrs. John Public, will contribute to the sale as they contribute to the Community Chest and other worthy causes.

All of the nurses from the Anti-Tuberculosis League are attending classes here. Misses May C. Pollock, Caroline Atkinson, Charlotte Hogan, and Frances Milstead are working on degrees. Misses Emmy Fisher, Rose Armcock, and Helen Newland are taking courses in public health nursing. Miss Annie Anderson, secretary of the League, is also attending classes.

Also attending the University is a student who owes his return to health even his life, to the League. He receives treatments regularly that would run into the hundreds of dollars each year if he paid a private doctor for them. This student has one lung collapsed by painless surgery which must be repeated every two weeks. This collapsed lung gives the afflicted lung tissues a healing "rest" and he is able to study now and look forward to leading a useful and productive life.

Because of the generosity of the people of Houston and Harris County last year, the program of the League has been increased this year.

More than 16,000 youngsters, thousands of them threatened by disease and bodily defects with wrecked lives, have been reached in an early diagnosis program greater than that of the six preceding years combined.

The visiting list—made up of active and "danger zone" cases reached by League nurses on errands of mercy and healing—has been increased to 10,258, almost 20 per cent more than this time last year.

Your League's Free Clinic holds an average of 70 clinics monthly for teaching latest anti-tuberculosis methods, and for examination and treatment of about 1,000 patients monthly. These services have been increased this year by 50 per cent.

Since the League started its day-after-day warfare 27 years ago, the tuberculosis death rate here was cut from over 200 per 100,000 to 74 in 1936—and last year, thanks to contributors, the death rate was cut to 62.

There is still much more to do. "Much good work is often lost for lack of a little more." The unit cost—average cost per patient—has been trimmed down, while efficiency has increased, to 50 cents.

You can help to give good health to some unfortunate for the sum of 50 cents per patient! Good health is the best present that could be handed to any unfortunate tuberculosis victim fighting for his life—you can help give him that by your support of the sale of Christmas seals.

Spanish Club Plans Christmas Party

El Foro Espanol will have a Christmas party December 22 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. R. Soule, 6017 Ardmore street.

All those planning to attend are asked to bring a little 10 cent toy, preferably a figurine that can be used following the pinata in the Nacimiento. All toys will be turned over to the settlement house for the little Mexican children.

WILL BE HEARD AT SOPH DANCE TONIGHT



HOW NICE OF YOU, REALLY!

Three Smart Girls Relieve Us Of All Our Worries And Make Out a List of New Year's Resolutions—For Us

By Mary Leonard, Alice David, and Virginia Christianson

Personally, we never make New Year's resolutions, but we can always think of some that other people should make. If everyone made resolutions for their friends and saw that they were followed, the world would be a much happier place in which to live. Man is not very good at discovering his own faults.

Some of these resolutions which won't be made are:

Hitler: I do hereby resolve that during the coming year I will be a good little boy and stay in my own back yard.

Mussolini: Ditto.

All jitterbugs: I do hereby resolve that I will act more like a human being and less like my tree-dwelling ancestors.

All school teachers: I will always remember the words of that great philosopher who said "All work and no play makes Jack a very, very dull boy."

All people who say "I told you so": I'll never do it again, so help me.

You can see what a Utopia the world would be if this plan were put into effect. There's only one objection: people would never keep New Year's resolutions, no matter who makes 'em.

Here are a few gifts that a few organizations hope Santa Claus will leave them.

The French Club wishes that Santa would bestow in their midst a few more active members who would pay their dues.

The University Singers hope that in their stocking will be some new music, some vestments, and above all, some places to show off their vocal talents.

The Press Club hopes that their gift might be an approval by the dean, and a big year in 1939.

The Cougar Collegians would like to see their open house during the holidays a success, and the dance in February topping all functions during the school year.

The Red Masque Players would like to see their productions in 1939 as successful as those in 1938.

Following the old rule of "Ladies first," we give you a list of some more resolutions that should be made but won't.

Jerry Bentley: I resolve not to see so much of Much.

Della Belle Collier: I resolve to give up L.S.U. in favor of the home town boys.

June Carter: I resolve to try to make this year with Harry Montgomery as happy as the last one was.

Kitty Lou Dawson: I resolve to stop going to quite so many extremes.

As for the boys—well, here goes.

Jack Palmer: I resolve not to take advantage of the unsuspecting Freshman girls and to mind my own business.

Arthur Dimney: I resolve not to be so fickle.

Ted O'Leary: I resolve to do better by Jackie Hart and not go off on so many strikes.

Guy Hamilton: I resolve not to stick my neck out too far.

Billy Roberts: I resolve to get married or make a million. Or both.

Stewart Morris: I resolve to stick to horses instead of the "finer things in life." Such as the Soph dance.

Sophomore Dance—

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new song, and Boots Martin. Singing of the official song of the University, "Houston U" will be a feature of the broadcast. Completing the show will be a mythical contest between the classics and the jitterbugs. Groups of dancers from local studios will be seen in the two styles of dancing.

The Christmas motif will be used in the decoration. The walls will be banked with holly and smilax. Blue lights and lighted Christmas trees will be a part of the decorative scheme. The insignia "Class of '41" in the class colors of green and canary yellow will also be used.

Invitations to attend has been issued to members of the faculty by President Morris.

The dance will be semi-formal, and the tax will be \$1.10.

LAST CALL: Monday Last Night To Get Directory

Monday night will be the last night that the Cougar Collegians will sell the student directories. A table will be in the lower hall where members of the club will be selling them.

"During the Christmas holidays the directories might be of an advantage to students," said Lorine Butler, president of the club.

The price of the directory is 10 cents.

Henry Taub: I resolve to give the Rice waiters more than the glory of my sunny smile.

Buddy Griffiths: I resolve to experience the pangs of love so I can understand how other people feel about the whole thing.

Weed Peterson: I resolve to change my line from "Let's not make ourselves human pretzels" when I cut in on girls to something ultra-sophisticated.

We don't expect all of these resolutions to be followed, but we had our fun.

"Skip"—

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minding him that Santa Claus is watching to see if he is a good boy, he will probably say, "Humph! What do I care? Look what the old buzzard gave me last Christmas!"

If you use any tact at all in selecting your gifts, use it when buying for the other members of the family, for it is from them that you will receive your best gifts . . . unless your close relatives are close in fact as well as name.

Don't spend too much time worrying about what to buy your friends. Just give them the useless gifts that you receive and let it go at that. Or perhaps the best method is to do your shopping for presents to give your friends the day after Christmas. By then you should know just who is and who is not going to play Santa Claus to you.

Incidentally, that is the biggest problem in giving gifts to friends. You will be embarrassed if a friend you have overlooked hands you a nice present, and again, there is no sense in carrying this Christmas spirit TOO far by giving some dead-head a nice gift who wouldn't even give you a "Merry Christmas."

My family gets around this very nicely by working a neat system around our house. We always buy a couple of extra gifts and keep them in a back room with Christmas wrapping paper and seals handy.

If someone whom we had forgotten comes in and hands one of us a present, one of the other members of the family slips back and hurriedly wraps a gift while whoever received the present stalls for time. He then waits until he thinks the package has been wrapped and then says, "Oh yes, I have a little something for you in the back."

Pretty neat system, isn't it? How-

NO ONE TO FIX THEM Student Aid In Repairing Toys Is Asked

"We have toys all over Antry House and no one to fix them," stated Charles McLeroy, vice president of the Baptist Student Union, when issuing a plea for more students to aid with the repairing of toys.

"We just have one more week to finish this work, and we'd better get busy," he concluded.

Anyone wishing to aid in this project should get in touch with Charles McLeroy or any other officer of the BSU.

New Catholic Club To Hold Second Meet

A new club formed of Catholic students will hold their second meeting December 28 at St. Mary's church in Riverside.

The first meeting was Wednesday night, and a dance followed.

All Catholics of the University of Houston are invited to visit the next meeting.

Nabors Guest Of Hoot and Howl Club

Ted Nabors, announcer for radio station KTRH was to be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Hoot and Howl club at 5 p. m. today.

ever, I slipped up one Christmas and wrapped a shaving set for one of mother's lady friends. Oh well, mistakes do happen now and then, and besides, you can always get a new friend.

Here is another little trick that most of you girls undoubtedly already know: If a gift costs over a dollar, leave the price tag on. I once knew a girl who collected price tags marked, "\$5.00" to stick on her presents. (Don't look so worried, Kate. I'm not going to tell WHO the girl is).

My instructions to the male Christmas shopper will be brief. After he buys his girl friend or wife a present he will not be able to afford another gift. For example, take the ad-erage man man buying "a little something" for the current crush. He hocks his watch and cuff links and buys a pint bottle of special imported perfume for \$2.98.

He proudly hands over his gift Christmas morning and puckers his lips for the expected kiss Brother, you have wasted a pucker, for the girl friend will look at the present and probably say, "Well, it IS real nice, but have you seen those darling vanity sets in the display window at HUGHES TOOL COMPANY? (I admit that it seems silly to use Hughes Tool Company as the example above; however, I've got to get a little advertising in for my company, 'cause honest, folks, I need a raise.)

The male shopper will have a difficult time buying a gift for his lady fair with the crowds being what they are this time of year. I have a little system I will pass on to aid you in getting around the hazards of a crowd. You approach a counter . . . say on the first floor . . . that seems to be packed about three deep with women shoppers. Stand to one side and say in a loud voice, "Say, Mary, have you seen those \$3.00 silk stockings on the third floor that are marked down to ninety-eight cents?" Buddy, if you don't have that counter to yourself within thirty seconds, I don't know my women.

Now class, I feel that I should tell you that I don't expect a present from my students this year. But if you insist on giving me a little something . . . well, have you seen the new wrist watches now on display at some of the local jewelry stores?

FEATURED PLAYERS IN "HOLIDAY"



Pictured above are members of the cast of "Holiday," second presentation of the Red Masque Players. Shown from left to right are Vera Mae Loughridge, George Chiasson, Louise Kost, Lela Blount, and Billy Roberts. Hickory, Dickory Dock, Two mice ran up the clock, The clock struck one—The other got away.

Four Teams Work Out During Week To Inaugurate Basketball Season

BSU Will Present Play at Churches

Twenty three members of the Baptist Student Union will present "And When They Came," a Christmas play directed by Charles McLeroy, before three Baptist churches soon.

The play will be presented before the Second Baptist church on December 28; before the South Main Baptist church on January 1; and before the First Baptist church on January 7.

Those having speaking parts in the play are Jean Ray, Lyman Owen, Walter McGuffee, Stewart Morris, Bill Crump, John Stewart, Arthur Parker, Louise Stanley, Alece Brigrance, Alice Davidson, Reba Martin, Oma Brinkley, Maurine Cross, Lorraine Dubose, and Ola Mae Kemp. The other nine members of the cast will be used for background.

A progressive caroling Christmas party will begin at the home of Jean Ray on December 23, at 8 p. m.

The BSU and the MSU joined last Friday to hear Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin of New York speak on "The Place of Religion in Our Modern Culture."

The Day School French classes will meet Monday in the left balcony on the third floor at their respective class periods to complete plans for a club formed from these classes.

Do Do's Beat Bugs And Brewers Swamp Scraps

The basketball season was inaugurated at the University last week, with four teams battling it out on the hardwood court. The Do Do's and the Brewers stepped to the front of the field in the intramural race, each winning its initial test. The contests were low scoring affairs, the cagers found it difficult to hit their stride so early in the season. The Do Do's knocked off the Jitterbgs 1-4, and the Brewers swamped the Scraps 23-13.

The Jitterbugs couldn't solve the defense of their opponents and were completely shut out in the field goal column. Their total score came from gratis tosses, of which they could manage but four. The Do Do's showed little better offensive attack, and led by Gaitz from his forward post, managed 10 points to gain a 10-4 victory.

The Brewers stormed into an early lead over the Scraps and their flashy play was too much for the Scraps. They were trailing 13-1 at the half and couldn't make up the difference in the final half. Ploeger was the leader for the Brewers with 9 points. Camp played a steady game for the losers.

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