

DR. E. STANLEY JONES

World Famous Author, Lecturer Speaks in Regular College Assembly

Four great choices face man, said Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world famous author and lecturer, at the last college assembly: the choice of a life work, of a life mate, of life habits, and of a life faith.

Concerning a life mate, he quipped: "If it's love at first sight, look again."

"Choose habits that further you, not those that fight you," the eminent author stated, expounding on the choice of life habits.

Dr. Jones dealt blow after blow to the belief by some that

science and religion conflict. "Science," he said, "relates to the quantitative aspect of life, religion to the qualitative aspect." He used special emphasis when he said that we must love our fellow man as well as our God.

Speaking of his decision to accept Christ and of the subsequent rewards, Dr. Jones said, "If you can find something better than Christ, take it."

The audience of TC students, faculty, and visitors showed approval of Dr. Jones' remarks by giving him a standing ovation at the conclusion of his talk.

Texarkana College students and faculty were fortunate in being able to hear Dr. Jones in an assembly program. The famous author and lecturer was in Texarkana for a series of meetings at the Williams Memorial Methodist Church. He was introduced in the TC assembly by the Reverend Wallace T. Shook Jr., pastor of the church.

Senate Studying Its Constitution

The TC Student Senate, meeting on December 3, heard a plea from its president, James Wright, to amend or rewrite the Senate constitution.

Wright appointed a committee of six to carefully study the constitution and to recommend changes in it. Donnie Frame, Senate vice-president, is the committee chairman.

Becky McKnight, chairman of a special memorial portrait committee, said that contributions from the various clubs on campus for a portrait of the late President W. P. Akin are coming in slowly.

After a lengthy discussion, the Senate decided to contribute clothes and old toys to a destitute family in Kentucky. Beverly Berry is in charge of the project.

The next Senate meeting will be December 17, at which time the constitution committee will submit its report. Senate officers expressed hope that all members would be present for this important meeting.

Drama Class Reads Carroll Masterpieces

Students of Miss Gwendolyn Sue Martin's drama class did various readings from Lewis Carroll's masterpieces, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-Glass" to an audience gathered in the ballroom of the Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday mornings December 10-11.

"Excellent reading" and "A job well done" were remarks heard often following the readings. Several students and members of the faculty seemed to do a bit of reminiscing while listening to the ideas expressed by the Mock Turtle, the Mad Hatter, Cheshire Cat, Humpty Dumpty, Tweedledum, the March Hare and the many other characters in the story.

The various parts were read by the following: Burnise Alderman, Caterpillar; Marty Beck, King; Richard Blake, Humpty Dumpty; Patsy Cardwell, White Rabbit; George Covington, Cheshire Cat; Errol Friedman, Mock Turtle; Nita Fran Hutcherson, Mouse; Chuck McLaughlin, Duck, Frog; Garry McMillan, DoDo, March Hare; Terri Moorman, Queen; Barbara Morris, Tweedledee; Marge Patterson, Duchess; Judy Record, White Queen; Leslie Sims, Alice; Bob Stewart, Mad Hatter; Tom Sullivan, Gryphon; Sandi Weldin, Red Queen; Bill Young, Tweedledum.



The Texarkana College Concert Choir will present a program this morning in the auditorium. Students should not miss this opportunity to hear a good program by an outstanding group of musicians such as these.



MAIDS IN WONDERLAND—Sandi Weldin (Red Queen), Leslie Sims (Alice), and Judy Record (White Queen) are shown in a scene from Lewis Carroll's immortal "Alice in Wonderland."

Pakistanis Talk Alpha Beta Nu To Blue Jackets Initiates Six

Shahinshah Alam and Attaulah Jan, two foreign students (brothers) from Pakistan, related many interesting facts concerning their country, their religion, and how they chose to come to Texarkana College in a talk at a regular meeting of the college Blue Jackets December 2 in the Continental room of the Student Center.

In the business session of the meeting the members chose Nancy Smith and Mack Lawrence to be their nominees for the election to be held soon to determine the winner of the Mr. and Miss Texarkana College contest.

Hostesses for the meeting were Joey Malone, Judy Record, and Rosie Hodde. Others present were Miss Lucile Couch (sponsor), Kathy King, Mary Meadows, Mack Lawrence, Sandi Weldin, Jerry Thomas, Nancy Smith, Brenda Bratton, Monty Turnbow, Mary Hodde, DeWayne Reese, Kay Mitchell, Trudy Stewart, Mary Brooks Tate, Kathy Stanford, Sarah Dumas, Jim Westfall, Burnise Alderman, Patsy Cardwell, and Cecelia Stone.

Carolyn Oglesby, Donna Wells, B. G. Yocum, Ginger Duncan, Kay Dewey, and Capitaleen Dunn were initiated into the Alpha Beta Nu home economics club following a dinner meeting of the club at Bryce's Cafeteria November 21.

Initiating officers were Nancy Smith—president, Judy Miller—1st vice president, Minnie Cambron—2nd vice president, Sandra Daniels—secretary-treasurer, and Barbara Smith, historian.

The club, sponsored this year by Mrs. Iona Berry, selected Odell Taylor and Judy Miller as club candidates for Mr. and Miss Texarkana College.

The club "Beau" for 1963-64 is James Carlow.

Native of India Talks to College Evening Students

Surrindar Hansra, an industrial engineer a Day and Zimmermann, spoke to students and faculty of the Texarkana College Evening Division and their guests at the banquet Saturday night, December 14, in the TC Student Center.

THE KENNEL went to press Saturday morning, too early to cover what happened at the banquet. A dance in the Student Center ballroom was scheduled to follow the banquet.



TV SHOW & TOUR—The TC Concert Choir, directed by Glenn Owens, presented a 30-minute live TV show over KTAL-TV December 10, 7:30 p.m. to 8 for viewers all over the Four States

area. On December 5 the choir made a one-day tour and performed for three area high schools: Atlanta, Hughes Springs, and Simms.



THE KENNEL

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Santa—Fact or Fancy?

A legendary figure has stood out in our society for countless decades. His generosity is so overwhelming that each year he visits every home on earth scattering gifts around a glowing tree and stuffing stockings with all sorts of treasures. Even after we outgrow our childhood, he and his fleet of antlered reindeer live on if only in our hearts.

As a child did you ever wait drowsily for the great man to appear, but remember, you always drifted off to sleep before his arrival. You may have suffered the anxiety when central heating replaced the chimney and you apprehensively wondered if a chimney was a prerequisite for a visit from this ethereal old man.

Then the great day came and miraculously Santa did enter without the means of a chimney, and he left in his wake a cluster of mysterious packages around the flamboyant tree.

The worldly and sophisticated may scoff at these sentimental memories. They may be a little ashamed that they were taken in guilelessly by a myth. But is it really a myth? A curious little girl inquired of a newspaper several years ago as to the existence of a Santa Claus. That letter and the firm affirmation that followed have been added to the archives of Christmas. Even though Santa is intangible, the abstract qualities of love, generosity, happiness, etc., which he represents, do exist and are omnipresent just as Santa is said to be.

Reminiscing a cool clear eve of Christmas in your childhood, if you look up toward the sky and listen very intently perhaps you can still see the silhouette of a tinsyleigh pulled by eight reindeer and hear the rider urging his team on into the night.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones

QUOTABLE QUOTES

You don't have to believe in anything, but if you don't believe in something, then you can't live.

If you can find something better than Christ, then take it. Hell is portable—you can take it along with you.

Everything from man to the smallest cell has the urge for completion.

The moment we have set standards, we have religion.

For happiness, choose habits that further you.

When God goes, goal goes; when God goes, meaning goes.

The modern person wants to

find a faith.

You don't break the laws of the universe, you break yourself on them.

We are long on analysis and short on synthesis.

I know that back of the intelligence of the world is an intelligent mind.

How could the non-purposive produce the purposive?

I don't believe that religion came from magic and superstition; it came from something deeper.

As long as man wants to be better he will be religious.

Religion takes the imponderables of life and evaluates them.

If science needs religion, religion needs science.

The non-believer cancels himself out with doubt.

Who'll Take the Winner?

In reply to an article entitled "Are You Apathetic—or Anti-Intellectual?"—an article which poked fun at anyone who is not the intellectual type—a distributive education coordinator in Sioux Falls, S.D., thoroughly irritated with some questions the writer had proposed for non-intellectuals to answer, in return proposed the following questions for the intellectual:

1. Can you set the type to print such an article?
2. Can you figure the board feet and material costs to build a simple woodwork project?
3. Can you draw the plans and specifications for such project or, for that matter, understand such plans?
4. Can you repair a leaky faucet?
5. Can you replace a broken wall switch or burned fuse?
6. Can you solder a leaky pail?
7. Can you fix a drawer that binds or a door that sticks?
8. Can you point out the advantages or disadvantages of an article of merchandise, sell the customer, write up the transaction, and complete the deal successfully?
9. Can you repair or finish a piece of furniture?
10. Can you name three of Charles P. Kettering's inventions?

THE FRONT LINE IN EDUCATION

Would you like to know why it is more difficult to secure money for schools than for roads and hospitals? According to Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel: "No one ever died of a split infinitive."

Late afternoon classes for disruptive students suspended from regular day attendance have been authorized in Washington, D. C.

"Twilight" students will begin school at 3:15 p.m. and continue to about 8 o'clock with a break for supper. During these hours students may use shops and gym facilities used by other students during the day. The classes are staffed by full-time teachers who show ability to work with hard-

Off the Leash

By John Pearson

Signs play a great part in the lives of Americans. They tell us which way to go, where we are, what to do, how to act, what to buy, where to shop, and what to eat and drink.

Some signs, such as billboards, merely suggest certain actions, whereas others, such as traffic signs, tell us what we should do to remain within the limits of the law.

Humor haunts some signs (though possibly unintentionally so), as the one seen in a Washington, D. C., self-service elevator:

- IN CASE OF EMERGENCY:
- (1) Do not be alarmed.
 - (2) Push alarm button.

When the designated button is pushed, a bell rings which would alarm even the calmest of persons.

Doubt is put into our minds by some signs. I have in mind two specific signs which can be seen here in Texarkana. One is located at 5th and Wood on the east side of the post office. On a rectangular traffic sign in the middle of the street, there are, in big black letters, the words "ONE WAY." Underneath these words is a two-headed arrow with one head pointing left and one pointing right. A slightly intoxicated person might be greatly confused. Even a sober one would have to scratch his head.

The other questionable sign is on the west side of State Line by the Texarkana National

Bank building where Pine Street and State Line intersect. This sign also states "ONE WAY" in bold black letters. The arrow points north. Dropping our eyes several feet, we can see a car parked immediately below which is pointed south. Somebody is definitely confused.

In our classroom building we have a sign which is obviously incorrect. In neat letters it demands (I think!):

QUIET PLEASE STUDENTS WORKING.

Certainly there must be no students at work, for clearly no one is quiet. Fifteen minutes before the bell rings ending a class, the clamor in the hall is so great that teachers must shout to be heard. Concentration is a forgotten item.

Some signs can lead to unusual situations, such as those on restroom doors which have been switched by pranksters. This happened recently somewhere, but I forgot just where. The janitor re-switched the signs before too big a mess was made.

The sign I like best appears on a wall in a lecture hall of a small Midwestern university. It hangs over a row of hooks and reads "RESERVED FOR FACULTY MEMBERS ONLY."

Penciled neatly thereby are these words: "MAY ALSO BE USED FOR COATS AND HATS."

to-manage students.

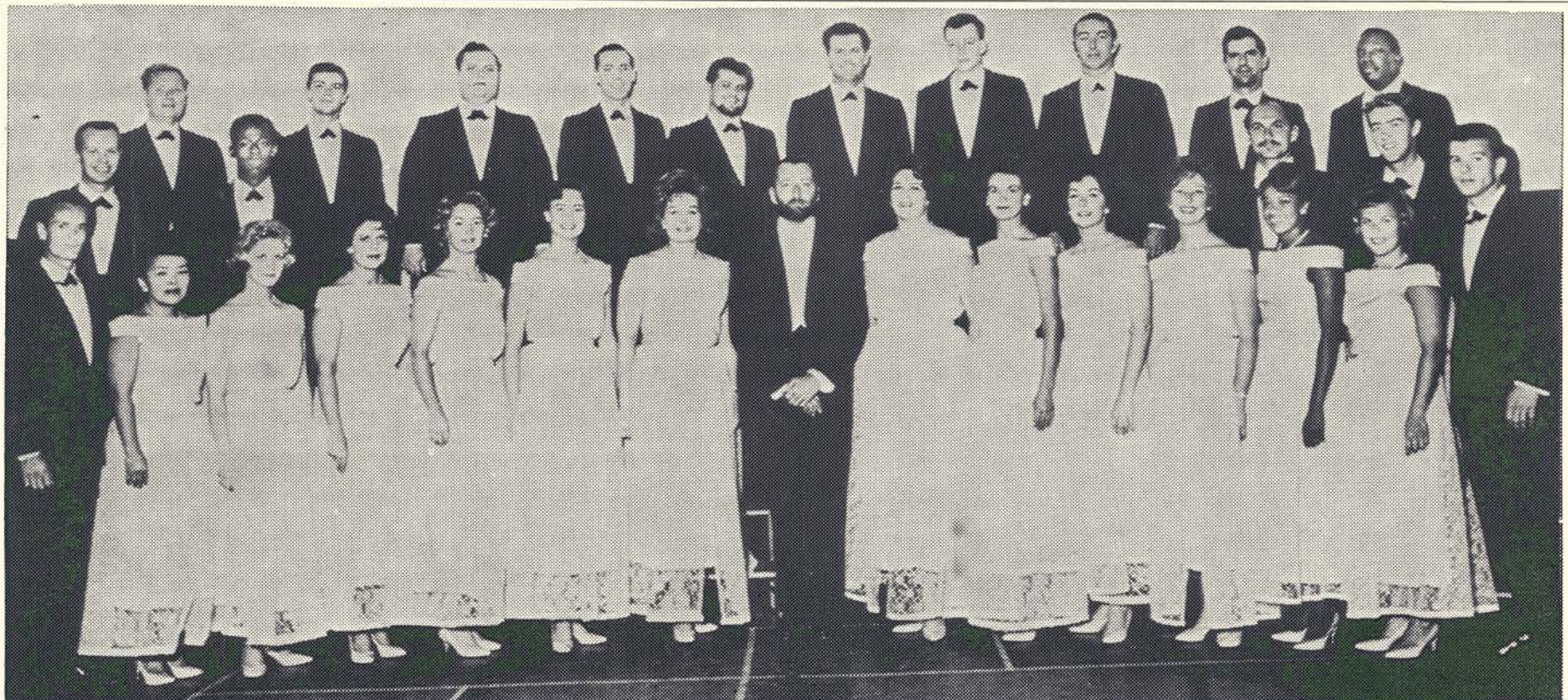
Nearly one-sixth of the University of Chicago's 6,000 campus students are from abroad, the largest number coming from India. The National Association of Foreign Student Advisors predicts that 100,000 foreign students will be enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities by 1970.

* * *

According to a poll of more

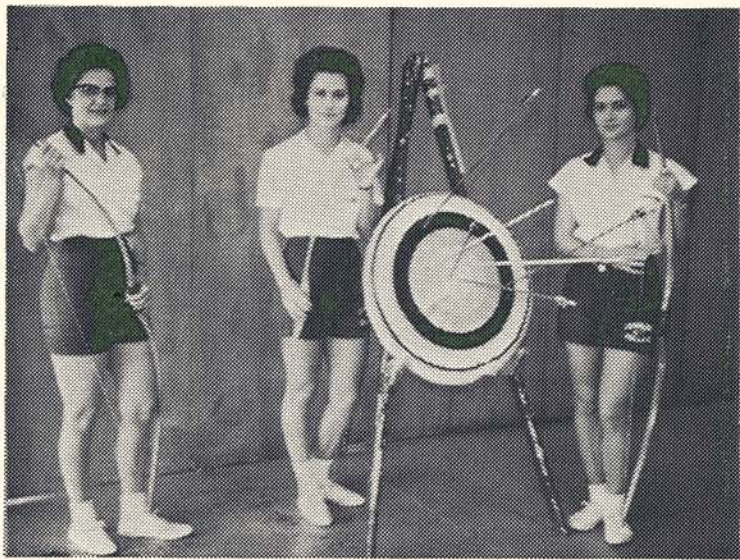
than 1,000 California teachers, they go to other teachers for help and advice rather than to supervisors or administrators.

The poll, taken for a state fact-finding committee, shows that teachers just don't get much help from their supervisors and more experienced superiors. In fact, some teachers indicated that more supervisory assistance or advice would be detrimental, not helpful.

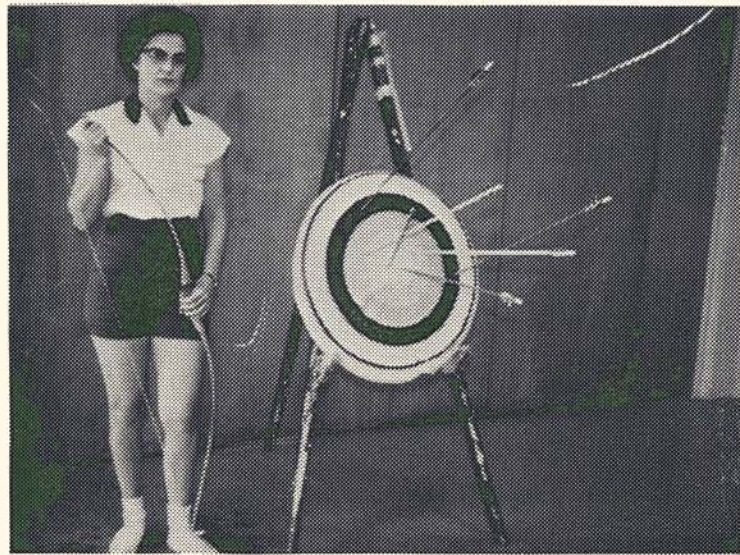


THE NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR presented a concert to 1600 persons Thursday evening, December 5 in the TC auditorium. The concert, consisting of three sacred and three secular numbers, four male chorus numbers and one extended work,

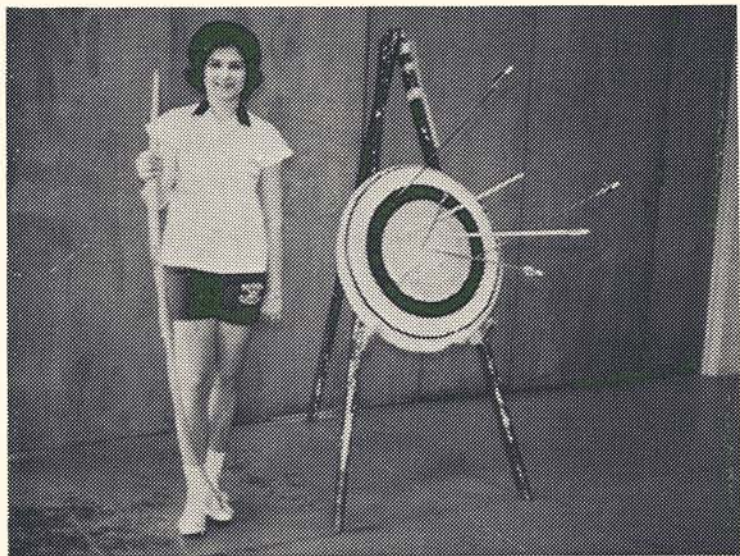
five spirituals, five folk songs and four popular Broadway numbers was one which had something for all types of music lovers. The choir was well received and was given a standing ovation at the close.



TEAM WINNERS in archery intramurals were Mrs. Frances Rogers, Miss Mary Hodde and Miss Rose Hodde. Not shown: Miss Linda Austin.



1ST PLACE individual in archery intramurals—Mrs. Frances Rogers.



2ND PLACE individual in archery intramurals—Miss Donna Wells.

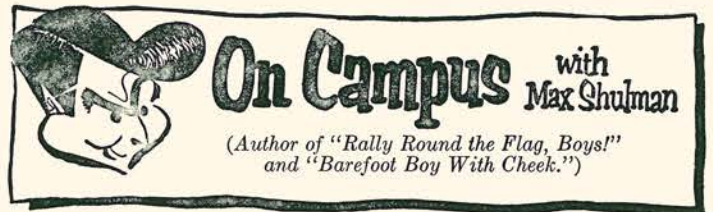
Would You Like to Have Work at World's Fair?

The Texas Pavilions at the New York World's Fair is looking for personnel with which to staff the many jobs that will be available. The minimum age for employment is 18, and there will be positions available for everything from hosts and hostesses to ushers and maintenance people.

Personal interviews will be held in the new personnel office at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, Texas beginning Monday, December 16. Time for the interviews will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. On Saturdays interviews will be held from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

The World's Fair will be in operation from April 22, 1964 to October 18, and work will begin a week prior to April 22.

For further information contact Mr. Jim N. Hickman, Chatham Hotel, Spite 606, 33 East 48th Street, New York 17 N. Y. After December 16 contact him at Six Flags Over Texas.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

*Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!*

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Bulldog Drummin'

by Johnny Green

Eight Bulldog football players were honored recently by being chosen on the Dallas Morning News All-Texas Junior College team.

Rex Wilson, TC's 205-pound defensive tackle, was the only player on the Bulldog squad to make a first team berth.

Wilson, who hails from Mount Pleasant, Texas, did a little of everything for the 'Dogs this year which included some sparse duty at the fullback position.

The Tyler Apaches led the first team selections placing three men on the first squad. Tyler players chosen were quarterback Vidal Carlin, end John Snell, and guard Carl Semler.

Three Bulldogs were named to the second team and one was a repeater from last season.

Garry McMillian, who along with David Black made the second team last year, was chosen again at his center post. McMillian, a 185-pounder, is from Chillicothe, Ohio.

Allen Christensen, a 165-pound quarterback from La-Porte, Texas, was also named to the second team. Christensen gained 349 yards on the ground this year and led the Bulldogs to their first winning season in four years.

The other Bulldog named to the second squad was Ed Torres, a 185-pound fullback. Torres lugged the pigskin for an average of 4.2 yards per carry this season.

Jerry Harper, an end from Texas High; Skip Fielden, a tackle from Bettie, Texas; David Screws, a guard from Winnsboro, Texas, and Burnise Alderman, a halfback from Mount Pleasant were the Bulldogs chosen on the honorable mention list.

Several Bulldogs played their final game under Coaches Bobby Fox and Tom Collins on Thanksgiving day in Roswell, N. Mex. Although the Canines lost a 7-6 decision, these sophomores can be credited with most of the success enjoyed by the TC gridders this fall.

Seeing action for the last time in a Bulldog uniform were Burnise Alderman, Burrows Taylor, Allen Christensen, Doug Camp-

Roswell, N. Mex. Site of Last Canine Game

The Bulldogs traveled to Roswell, New Mexico, Thanksgiving Day for their last game of the season. The 'Dogs held a 6-0 lead at the half, but the New Mexico Institute Bronchos scored a touchdown and added an extra point for a 7-6 victory.

Quarterback Allen Christensen gave the Canines an early lead in the first period when he sprinted seven yards around end for the touchdown. Burnise Alderman attempted to kick the extra point, but the boot was wide to the right.

After a scoreless second quarter, NMI came back with the winning tally on a three-yard run. The touchdown was aided by several untimely penalties

bell, Jerry Harper, Henry Keeth, Floyd Permenter, Tommy Kupper, Skip Fielden, Rex Wilson, David Screws, Richard Foster, Robert Myers, Garry McMillian, J. B. Darland, Frank Snodgrass, Ed Wright, and Tommy Sowell.

Bulldog basketball is in full swing and now is no time for school spirit to dwindle. Let's all go out to see the Bulldog cagers in action.



REX WILSON, TC tackle, from Mt. Pleasant won a berth on the Dallas Morning News All-Texas Junior College Team.

Cagers Open Season by Whipping Panola

Coach Tom Collins' Bulldog cagers opened their season Saturday, November 30, by whipping the Panola Junior College Ponies, 74-61 in Tiger Gym.

The Canines held a slim 29-27 lead at halftime, but really poured it on the second half, outscoring the Ponies by 45-34 to account for the final margin.

The 'Dogs presented a well-rounded offensive attack as four players hit in double figures. Don Morris led the attack with 14 points, James Westfall scored 13, David Keller added 12 and Whitey McCabe made 11 more.

Coach Collins cited Marvin Cepacia for his defensive performance and praised the all-around showing of Westfall.

called against the Bulldogs. This was the final game of the season for the Canines who finished with a 6-5 season record.

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Ponies Gain Revenge By Whipping Bulldogs

The Bulldogs traveled to Carthage Monday, December 9, for a return bout with the Panola Ponies. After holding a 15-point lead at halftime, TC fell victim to free throws once more and lost to the Ponies, 75-67.

Both teams scored 27 field goals, but the Ponies missed only two free throws while the Canines could manage only 12 of 25. The 'Dogs hit 20 of 29 field goal attempts in the first half.

Don Morris led the Bulldog scoring with 16 points, Jim Westfall scored 11, and Jim Johnson and im Keys added 10 each.

The loss was the second straight for the Canines. Their only victory came on their home court against these same Ponies.

Canines Lash ETBC

Using a ball-hawking zone defense and the shooting talents of big Don Morris, the Texarkana College Bulldogs whipped the East Texas Baptist "B" team 71-63 Thursday night in Tiger Gym.

Morris poured in 16 field goals and five free throws for a total of 37 points, and the quick defensive playing of Jim Johnson and Marvin Cepica kept the Tigers of ETBC off balance most of the night.

Morris' 37 points was not only the high score in this game but the highest this year by a TC player. Johnson, with 12 points, was the only other Canine in this game to hit double figures.

With this victory the Bulldogs' season record stood at 2-2.



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Delta Sigma Delta Wins Over Circle K

The Delta Sigma Delta fraternity won its first game December 8 in the 5-year old contest between the fraternity and the Circle K club.

The 8-0 win for the Delta Sigs came in the second quarter following several plays featuring "Fig" Coleman, Jimmy Hopkins, and Richard Kyles. Johnny Tune made the 2-point conversion to Hopkins.

The Circle K offense was stymied most of the game by fumbles and "reddogging" linebackers led by Richard Kyles. Circle K never really began driving until the final quarter when Quarterback Donnie Richardson and Tommy Cooper accounted for most of the yardage.

Neither team posed serious threats during the second half, as both defensive lines and the ineptness of newly formed offenses held both teams in check.

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ETSC Freshmen Hand Canines First Defeat

The East Texas State College Freshmen cashed in on 40 of 50 free throws Thursday night, December 5, in Commerce to defeat the invading Bulldogs 88-69. It was the first loss of the year for Coach Tom Collins' cagers.

The Bulldogs trailed by only eight points at the half, but the free throws were too much for the Canines to overcome in the final 20 minutes.

Collins' crew again proved to be a well-rounded scoring team as four players hit in double figures. Whitey McCabe led the scoring with 13 points while Jim Westfall and Jim Johnson netted 12 each and Don Morris hit 11.

The defeat evened the 'Dogs' records at 1-1.

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