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Senor Alex Castro Studies at N.J.C.

By Pan-American Clipper from Diriamba, Nicaragua, comes Senor Alejandro Castro, hijo, (Alex, please). After landing in New Orleans, he went to Baton Rouge where he was a guest of the Pan-American house at L. S. U., until coming to N. J. C. December 6. He had been in the United States 15 days at the time.

With Castilian manners and disarming charm, Alex already has won a host of friends and interpreters. Speaking no English upon his arrival, he is making rapid progress in learning the language.

Alex has picked up many English words and phrases by having students help him order meals, direct him to classrooms and introduce him to friends. Miss Hazel Mitchell, foreign languages instructor and acting as his interpreter, says "I think Senor Castro will be speaking perfect English within a month."

Alex is registered for courses in agriculture, English and Spanish. He comes on a scholarship granted under the auspices of the Latin American division of L.S.U. under the direction of Dr. John A. Thompson.

Waiting

at the post office proved useless when the Pow Wow failed to receive the front page cut of the 10 nominees for Christmas queen. The holiday rush caused the delay; therefore, we are just as disappointed as you are.

The Staff.

Catholic Group Will Hold Runoff

Proving to be one of the largest organizations on the campus is the Cadet Catholic club of the AST unit. The group has a membership of 60 men with Father Thomas A. King of St. Matthews church as their spiritual adviser.

For their December gathering they will attend midnight Mass at St. Matthews on Christmas Eve.

At the election of new officers December 16, Mike Conboy and Guy Huber polled an equal number of votes for the presidential chair. A run-off between the two men will be held in the near future.

Chosen for recorder was Johnny Madigan; the new chancellor of the exchequer is Charles Reis.

On the second Sunday of each month, the group attends Holy Mass, Communion and breakfast in a body. On one occasion they had their breakfast at the Monroe hotel. On another they joined the Catholic men from Selman field for a picnic breakfast at Bernstein park, with the Catholic women of Monroe as hostesses.

Danger Ahead!

Leap Year Threatens Freedom of Bewildered Bachelors

LOOK OUT! DANGER! BEWARE! Just around the bend lurks the nemesis of every happy and freedom-loving bachelor at N.J.C. But a few days more, and then another LEAP YEAR!

Mourn and weep, wail and gnash your teeth, poor bewildered men. Soon you will learn to your great sorrow that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." The predatory beasts of the next year will be female, and no holds barred.

It will indeed be strange to see groups of girls lounging around the post office whistling at platoons of AST men marching by. But these are not the only

Home Ec Club Sponsors Bazaar

"Late Christmas shoppers found our bazaar yesterday in the Home Ec. laboratory quite helpful," commented Maida Holstead, president of the Home Economics club.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the 19 girls of the department sold numerous lovely and useful articles. Most of them were made by the girls themselves. Everything sold was brought by them.

Taking suggestions from students, faculty and staff, the group had a stock of aprons, luncheon sets, scarves, shoe bags and pot holders. Homemade candy and cookies also were sold, much to the delight of hungry purchasers.

At 3:30 p.m. Dean C. C. Colvert drew the lucky number out of a hat and announced the winner of the fruit cake that chances have been sold on for several weeks.

The affair was planned by Maida Holstead who was assisted by a committee headed by Polly Wallace.

Contest Planned For Army Cadets

In conjunction with the short story contest held for civilian students, one is being sponsored for members of the AST unit. B. S. Hamner, head of the language department, is offering a prize of \$10 for the best entry of not less than 1,000 and not more than 3,000 words.

The story must be submitted on or before January 29. It must be typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of plain white letter size paper, 8 1/2 x 11 inches.

A written pledge must be submitted with the entry including a statement that it is an original story. The cadet's name will be placed on the pledge but not on the story so that the judges will not know the name of the story's author.

Judges for the contest will be former Pow Wow editors, who also will judge the regular college students' contest.

Mr. Hamner asks that all army students cooperate in making the contest a success as there will be no prizes given if less than three stories are entered.

Short Stories

for the Kiwanis club short contest are due January 7. Competition is open to all regularly enrolled college students. The winner will be announced on College Day. For contest rules see any member of the English department or bulletin boards in the library or Administration building.

changes that the advent of January 1, 1944 will bring. For, by ancient and hallowed custom, it is legal, correct and necessary for the beautiful girl to bend shapely knee and humbly ask permission to browbeat some poor chap for the remainder of his earthly stay.

And with a definite shortage of females over the nation, it will be surprising if quite a few do not make desperate attempts to hook unto themselves husbands. Already leading magazines have carried important stories warning of a current and startling shortage of manpower for matrimonial purposes, and the hunt is on.

Campus Women Outnumber Men

Women outnumbered men students by 63 when registration of civilian students was completed December 11, for the winter quarter. The list shows 219 freshmen against 81 sophomores.

Registration figures represent a drop of 22 students in this quarter. Even with this decrease, Dean C. C. Colvert said that the enrollment record was good for wartime.

The majority of students are from Louisiana. Sixteen are residents of other states, and one newcomer, Senor Alejandro Castro, comes from Nicaragua.

Library Receives New E.H.S. Books

Peace through international relations is one of the major studies of the Economics, History and Social Science club. Concerning this important topic, W. R. Hammond, sponsor of the group, announces that seven new books on subjects of international interest have been received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and have been placed in the library in the international relations section.

One of the books, *How to Win the Peace*, is a study of problems which will be faced after the war. Another title which is concerned with this problem is *Towards an Abiding Peace*.

The only volume in the collection which deals with our South American neighbors is *Latin America, Its Place in World Life*, written by Samuel Guy Inman.

Those who wish to be better informed (Continued on page six)

Hampton and Kirk Speak on India

Cora Lois Hampton and Martha Ellen Kirk, N.J.C. students, were guest speakers at a D.A.R. meeting December 11, in the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell, regent of the local chapter. Both girls, who are active members of the E.H.S. club, discussed India, a subject correlated with the D.A.R.'s study of the united nations.

Cora Lois, Monroe commerce major, described the backward customs of the Indian people, factors which are considered major problems of that country today.

Martha Ellen Kirk, Rayville pre-legal student, discussed Indian independence. She concluded with the statement, "Americans must realize that the prices that rule the stock market in New York may decide the fate of India, and the fate of India may shape the future of the entire world!"

Sophomores Hold Scholarship Lead As Quarter Honor Roll Is Listed

Coeds taking top scholastic honors for the fall quarter were Martha "Gregor" Thompson, Monroe, and Relda Farmer, West Monroe, who scored a perfect 3.00 average. Patsy Livingston, Rayville, followed closely with a 2.95 average.

Students making 2.5 and above include: Thomas A. Brulte, Jr., Anna Marie Carter, Lois Dutton Heinlen, Gloria Jane Hester, Bennie Hughes, Martha Kirk, Mary Elizabeth McKeel, Roy Walker Milford,

Charlotte Miller, Margaret Alice Patton, Jimmie Ponder, Irene Rainbolt, Paul W. Roberts, Marion Love Simmons, Julian Smith Betty Ann Taylor, Carroll D. Wallace, Jr., Carolyn Willie Watts and Ouida Frances Welch.

Scoring from 2.00 to 2.50 are Florence Abrams, Murphy Blackwell, Louis Buckner, Louise Catron, Albert Cloud, Betty Cook, Anita Dana, Jannie Lue Erwin, Johnnie Floyd, Milton Ford, Alice Frellson, Iva Lucille Graham, Cora Lois Hampton, Thomas Excell Hankins.

George Byron Heilman, Maida Holstead, Mary Louise Humphries, Sarah Alita Jackson, Vera Lee Jenkins, Catherine Jones, Audrey Rita Langlois, Jean McCormick, Gloria Faye McLemore, Kathleen Ann Mallet, Leon Marx, Winfred Mask, Charles George Mitchell, Ella Louise Mussett, Barbara Ogden, Jean Phelps, Opal Pickett, Homer B. Roark.

Wilba Jean Rogers, Bessie Silverstein, Alma Ruth Simmons, Darlen Simpson, Larry Thomason, Nathaniel G. Tippit, Francis Tucker, Maudie B. Wallace, Serenda Estelle Watson, Dorothy Ruth Yeager and Everett Zeagler.

Music for the evening will be played by the full dance band from Selman field. Bringing to a close the Christmas activities of the week, which included the Home Ec club bazaar and the Purple Jacket capsule party, this will be the last special event before the New Year.

The queen is to be chosen from a group of 10 coeds selected recently by the Tomahawks. Their photographs planned for the front page of the Pow Wow did not arrive. Popular vote of the AST cadets will be cast this afternoon to determine the winner.

Announced as a stag or drag affair, the dance is being sponsored by the Purple Jackets, Gold Jackets and Tomahawks.



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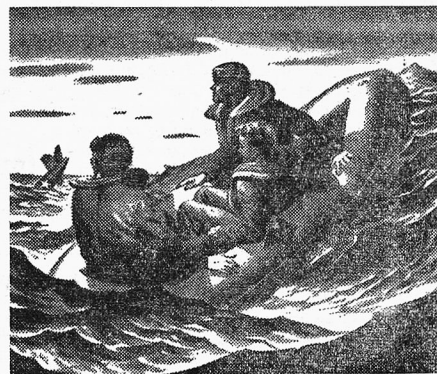
Germany—Christmas, 1943



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South Pacific—Christmas, 1943



English Channel—Christmas, 1943

Merry Christmas, everybody?

This year, when you wish everybody Merry Christmas, think of the millions of American boys who aren't having such a merry time.

Think of the wounded soldiers in Italy, the half-frozen sailors on the Atlantic, the marines in Jap-infested jungles, the American captives behind Nazi barbed wire—

You'll find it a little easier to think about them if **you're** doing everything **you** can do to help the cause they're fighting for.

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- PURPLE JACKETS, N. J. C.
- 5TH PLATOON, A. S. T. P.

Christmas Customs Serve for Unity

Have you ever seen a hardened soldier cry? On Christmas day last year, in a Texas camp the personnel of the post were shown a picture, and at the end "White Christmas" was played. The men who had given up Christmas at home in order to prepare to fight wept as they heard the song. Not only in Texas but all over the world men and women are celebrating Christmas with nothing to be cheerful or happy about. Truly, "celebrate" is an ironical word to use at this time.

On the fighting fronts, far from home and family, men will quickly say a prayer before getting to the business at hand: extermination of the foe. Where once mass was said in a dim and vaulted cathedral, now a prayer is whispered before a splintered pulpit and a stained glass window, all that remain of a House of God.

In Germany where tables were once spread and lights burned all night there are no lights and no food. In England they celebrated Christmas from December 16 to twelfth night, January 6, with great quantities of food and hospitality, but this year they are too busy winning a war to bother about festivities at Christmas. And in Poland, the tradition goes, that cattle used to kneel in honor of the manger and converse with one another, but this year there are no cattle in Poland to carry on this tradition. They have all been sent to Germany to feed the men responsible for unchristian atrocities.

In South America, Christmas week was kept to

such an extent that ice stalls were on hand to cool the heated revellers. But always at midnight the scene changed as the peal of the church bell summoned all and the advent of December 25 was honored for its deep religious significance.

Let us hope that next year the war will be over and all the world will welcome Christmas as a time of merriment and pleasure. Let us remember that we are fighting a war for co-operation among nations, and that we are celebrating a holiday which is probably the most international of all. Holly and mistletoe are a carry-over from the ancient Druids. The tradition of the yule log comes from Scandinavia, and Virgil spoke of images adorning the pine. The sumptuous banquets at holiday time are reminiscent of feasts in honor of the pagan gods and goddesses of ancient Greece and Rome. Ideas of a Child-God were prophesied in the infant gods of the Hindus, Egyptians and Buddhists.

Surely there is reason to believe that if we celebrate the birth of Christ with traditions gathered from all lands and all centuries, we may also write a peace which will represent the will of the majority of the people and prove satisfactory for all.

Implied ASTP Attitude Toward Coeds Unfair

Dear Editor:

Appearing in the last issue of the *Pow Wow*, was an article implying that romance was waning on college campuses throughout the country, according to loud and voluble complaints sent out by deans of women of several of America's colleges from their Chicago convention. The main charge of the deans, who apparently had the true interests of coeds at heart, was that service men were snubbing college girls.

Such charges definitely do not seem to be valid at N.J.C. Despite occasional official interference, soldier-students and curvaceous coeds on our campus seem to be for the most part on congenial terms for collective bargaining. The AST schedule is heavy, but need for social companionship is also pressing. So even the edicts enforced by hard-hearted teachers to clear the campus of charm by 4:10 p.m., the only free time of an AST cadet, have had little true effect in crushing young romance.

Already several couples have announced engagements incurred since the army arrived at N.J.C., and this despite the fact that some faculty members here seem to feel (contrary to the more enlightened views of the Chicago convention) that ideal recreation for a young man and young woman is a vigorous game of tennis . . . on different courts.

Cordially yours,
Grover Garrison.

dere editur

o happeeda! the brown i'd boy ast mee for a date; izn't that sumthing? wee r goin two the big kristmus formal. i wonder who the queen will bee? the brown i'd boy sed he liks brunets best. now sum peepal wood think he iz conseated cause yu sea he has brown hare, but i sa you mite as wel lik yourself.

if mi splin wuzn't sew bad i wood enter the short storic contest. i wish tha wood hav a potry contest. i could win that cause i have inspuray-shun. how iz this . . .

i luv the brown i'd boy of the forth platoon uhters may think he iz just a goon but he'z knot; he's prettie as can bee an woodn't he, look cute on mi kristmas tree?

it is very sentimentle but i'm that weigh. freddie sez that's indereing.

freddie did the funniest thing in hiz last leter. at the bottum of the page he put just x. i gues he thought x wuz short for xmas. if freddie's name wuzn't freddie he wood bee a jean-uv.

i wrote santa a leter tellin hem what i wanted. i'm very censibull. i want sumthing two keep me warm.

it iz funnie how many colurs kristmas can bee. their iz a white one, an for sum it will bee a blue kristmas. i herd won purrsun say the 25th wuz going to be a black da. sum peepal sur go two a lot of work changing the colour cause a group iz goin to paint the town red. i guest i want a purple one cause it matches wel with mi iz. freddie sed that couldn't bee done. he sed he wuz goin to have a lit-up hollida but he didn't sa whut colour.

i hope your kristmas iz merrie and bright know matter whut color it iz.

merrilee yours,
flossie, the fli.

Journalism Lacking

Cub Reporter Covers Glee Club Trip

By Margie Martin

Assembling at a central point, quite a remarkable feat in itself, the Women's Glee club gave a concert at Camp Livingston December 12. That is a conservative and proper lead statement appropriate for the *Pow Wow*, but it doesn't tell all of the story. Sometimes in trying to be too journalistic one loses realism. Maybe if my sentence structure isn't too bad and the editor goes blind, I can tell you what really happened.

Did you ever hear of Olla? It's a town where there are oil wells and pink earrings. Miss Eloise Calhoun bought the earrings. That was the first stop on the way down. It wasn't an ideal way to spend 10 minutes but it broke the monotony of bouncing around on—what roads!

When the glee club arrived, the coeds were rather shy because it's embarrassing to walk around while soldiers make remarks one can't possible answer. To remedy this awkward situation Miss Ada Bess Hart, adviser to women, and the girls shot the stuffin' out of

a Jap with a toy pistol. The "top-notchers" hit 7 out of 30. Margaret Ann Harper is no mean shot either way.

Dinner was served.

A concert was given. A certain amount of detail is necessary from the journalistic point of view.

Then we had a dance! With 38 coeds and jillions of boys, one could surely be popular. Conversations were varied. One soldier wanted to know if Jeane Hunt knew No. 4 on N.J.C.'s football team. It seems that he had a vivid memory of Massey McConnell and two less teeth.

The soldiers want us to go back. Several members of the glee club have received letters telling them so.

Thirty-eight girls coming home with boys on their brains can have a right nice jam session. After everything was said, we lapsed into a sentimental singing mood and everyone sang Christmas carols. It's a grand feeling singing together.

Summing up as all journalists do, "it was super."

What, When

Wednesday, Dec. 22 . . . Christmas formal.

Holidays begin.

Purple Jacket party.

Thursday, Dec. 23 . . . AST holidays begin.

Monday, Dec. 27 . . . AST holidays end.

Monday, Jan. 3 . . . Holidays end.

Cadet Explains Reveille Absence

Having missed reveille formation recently, one AST cadet on this campus explains his grievous misconduct in this manner:

"When promulgating my esoteric cogitations or articulating my superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical and psychological observations, I attempt to beware of platitudinous pondrosities.

"I let my conversational communications possess clarified conciseness, compact comprehensibility and coalescent consistency.

"In view of the aforementioned declarations, and inasmuch as I am a firm believer of the archaic proverb containing this magnitudinous collection of wisdom, 'Equini quarrupedes may be induced toward that well known standard of specific gravity but not necessarily induced to partake thereof,' my desirable attitude deems it necessary for me to portray this declaration of a simple proclamation concerning my conciliatory feelings because of my unintentional disobedience of one of our judicial statutes.

"Engulfed in the sinewy arms of Morpheus, my subconscious mind did not yield to the basic bombastic blarings of the tin-God bugle, and since none of my companions and associate enlisted men found an opportune moment whereby he could have upheld the honor of our platoon by overpowering the intoxication and inebriation due to a sluggish mentality having been long exposed to the hypnotic powers of said God, I slept on.

"Admission of guilt is hereby declared."

Sympathy

is extended by the students, faculty and staff of the college to Virginia Coldwell in the recent loss of her father, and to Jean Carroll in the death of her uncle.

Teepee Talk..

By Barbara Schuster

Best comeback of the month is Dallas Goss's reply to the woman who assured him he would not leave for the army because she had prayed to God. Goss replied, "Lady, this isn't God's business, this is Uncle Sam's!"

"Please write your work so I can read it," requests harried instructors. Pupils sigh and start out on what they know to be a troublesome and probably fruitless search. They are hunting a practically extinct animal, the pencil sharpener. There are three pencil sharpeners in the entire Administration building, one of which is accessible to students. That one machine is in the office practice room and the constant drifting in and out of students is disturbing to classes held there. Why can't we have more sharpeners?

At last, I've figured out why the water fountain in the library has so little pressure that people soon learn not even to try to drink from it. In this manner, students don't waste time dawdling around the fountain! All joking aside, though, it would really be convenient if we could get a drink of water right in the library and wouldn't have to waste time searching for another fountain.

Nearly one month after the election of the Student council, they had their first meeting last week to arrange a permanent meeting time. I suppose one should be thankful that they finally accomplished that much, but if everything they do requires that much time they will have had a disgustingly inactive year, with dozens of improvements still to be made on the campus and myriads of student activities they could have fostered.

Long time, no see. First the army moved them apart; now it's brought them together again. Ray Clemmens, AST cadet here, is overjoyed that his "big brother," Bobby has been sent to Selman field for his pre-flight training.

With "Merry Christmas" ringing gaily across the campus, Yankee students take on a pensive, homesick air and plaintively inquire, "Doesn't it ever snow down here?"

Despite the lack of snow and the war shortage of Christmas decorations and gifts, the *Pow Wow* staff wishes every single one of you a very happy holiday!

Varied Assemblies Needed

Variety show at next assembly! That announcement, if true, would be insurance enough to draw unrivaled attendance. Doubtless, every student, civilian or military, has a hidden desire to display his latent talents before an audience.

Presentation of this talent will not damage "Redskins on Parade," annual Student council variety show, but will be of assistance. Can't we dispense with speeches, classics and concerts for once. Can't we, as a student body, have a little entertainment of our own aside from the business and announcements at assemblies?

The task of producing a show of this kind need not necessarily be in the hands of the faculty. There are several student organizations that could sponsor the project. Besides affording entertainment, dance committees can avail themselves of this talent for floor shows at intermission. "Redskins" will have some casting difficulties solved easily.

Let's have a program of varied assemblies. We want a taste of all kinds, including one emphasizing student talent.

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ASTP Organizes Post Basketball

With the advent of Jack Frost's first nipping signs of colder weather, the AST physical program has been moved indoors.

On alternate days the thin-clad sweat under a stiff conditioning course and play basketball.

Intramural basketball is still in the embryonic stage though plans are under way for the organizing of platoon court fives and the formation of intramural competition.

A large representation enthusiastically rallied to the call for a post team, the field eventually being narrowed down to a 16-man unit.

Under the watchful eye of Coach James L. Malone, the basketballers have been scrimmaging and running through drills regularly. As yet, however, no official word has been announced as to tentatively scheduled games.

Composing the squad are: "Tex" Graybill, Warren Hayden, Robert Mount, "Tat" Tattenhorst, Phil Lorenzi, Roy Wade, William Porter, Dean Semper, Jimmie Nelson, Bob Egan, Guy Huber, Perle Helbert, Mike Kelleher and Paul Brown.

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Post Basketballers Defeat Selman

Hampered considerably by the ill-famed AST relays of the past weekend, an undermanned court quintet traveled to Selman field to initiate unofficially the '43 basketball season.

Composed largely of fifth platoon members, the makeshift five trounced the 42nd headquarters squadron hoopers by a count of 26-21.

Sporting a man-to-man defense and a wide open offensive style, the Lieut. J. D. Ralston coached fifth platoon showed plenty of promise with the floor work of high man "Tex" Graybill being particularly outstanding.

Wails and Wahoos

By Massey McConnell

What's the matter with the second platoon? Last Thursday they were defeated in a cage tilt by a team of so-called "feather-merchants" by a score of 24-10. The boys are pretty well down in the dumps for only two weeks ago their heads-up football team won the AST championship. They had hoped to repeat this accomplishment on the basketball court. Looks bad!

Since the cold north winds have started blowing across the football field, the men's physical education classes have taken up basketball in the gym. The boys seem to enjoy this sport as well as they did football and keen rivalry should arise among the classes.

The Pow Wow has often mentioned chess and checkers on the sports page so now we will mention the well known game of "moon". Tournaments of all kinds are being held in the social room every day so why don't the "moon sharks" get together and have some real spirited competition in the form of a tourney?

Congratulations to the basketball team, composed largely of men from the fifth platoon, who trounced the 42nd headquarters squadron of Selman field 26-21 Saturday night. This was the first off-the-campus competition encountered this year, and with this start the team should have a successful season.

Notre Dame Heralded '43 Kings; Bertelli Selected Ace Grid Performer

Emerging from the football heap with a brilliant record against the top teams of the nation, the Irish juggernaut from South Bend, Indiana, has been acclaimed mythical national champions of 1943. Iowa Pre-Flight ran a lukewarm second for the title rung, followed by Michigan, Navy, Purdue, Great Lakes, Del Monte, Cal. Pre-Flight, Northwestern and March field in that order.

Hailed as the outstanding pigskin performer from coast to coast during the current campaign was the pride of Springfield, Mass., Angelo Bertelli, the Irish passer with the rifle-like arm.

Penn Draws Most Fans

Once again amassing top attendance figures, Penn drew some 360,000 fans in seven games. Thus the Red and Blue from the Quaker city maintained a current five-year attendance mark intact. Michigan, aided by the capacity full house for the Notre Dame tilt, was second at the turnstiles.

Boston college's high-flying Eagles supplanted non-combatant Tennessee as the nation's leading victory machine over the past half-decade with a record of 38 wins, 17 losses and 1 tie. Jumping into second place on the strength of a 9-1 record for '43, Notre Dame boasts a five-year mark of 37 wins, 7 losses and 3 deadlocks.

In perhaps one of the wildest seasons in years in the usually stable carry-for-cash pro circuit, New York's Giants tackle the Windy City Bears, entrants from the western division in a post-Christmas titular fray.

Tops in Southern Ranks

Tops in southern school-boy ranks recently chosen in the 25th annual All-Southern prep squad were Louisiana's representatives: Bernie Winters and Ray Espanan,

Three Ag Majors Join Air Corps

Leaving the Agriculture club without a president, Everett Zeagler was called into the Army Air corps in November. He held several other responsible positions on the campus.

Zeagler was Cadet Lieut. Colonel of the ROTC and a member of the Gold Jackets and Student council. On Class Day last May he received the award for being the most outstanding agriculture student. Now in pre-flight pilot training, the former Monroe agriculture major is stationed at Sheppard field, Texas. In his letters to classmates still on the campus he commends the ROTC program here, saying it is of great value to him in the army.

Excell Hankins, who succeeded Zeagler as prexy of the Ag club, has received orders to report to the Army Air corps December 23. Lewell Philips, another agriculture major, will leave with Hankins.

Holy Cross; Ed Price, Warren-Easton, and Foster White, New Orleans.

New Year bowl victors? We like: Southern Cal., Georgia Tech., Texas U., Southwestern of Texas, Southwestern of Louisiana.

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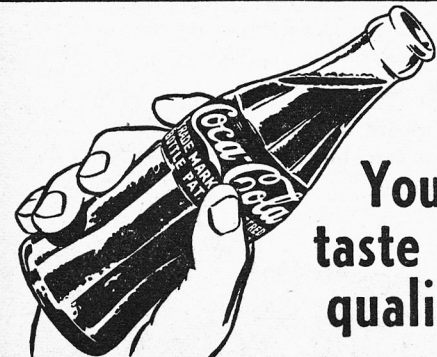
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formed about our valiant ally cannot afford to miss reading **Russia**. As all English-speaking countries unite against a common foe, **History of the English-Speaking People** will probably become more significant.

The sub-title of **War-time Facts and Postwar Problems, A Study and Discussion Manual** is a very accurate description of the book. Last of the collection, **The World of the Four Freedoms**, is a compilation of Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles' speeches.

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Glee Club Program Given at Selman

"Silent Night, Holy Night," sang the Women's Glee club yesterday afternoon at the Selman field hospital. Opening with "I Looked for God," the program contained classical, semi-classical numbers and a medley of Christmas carols.

Charlotte Miller selected "Cantique de Noel" for her solo. "Lover Come Back to Me" and "Blue Rain" were sung by Louise Rinehart. Beginning with "Come All Ye Faithful," the ensemble continued with yuletide selections. Soldiers joined the group in singing several numbers.

This concert may be the last to be supervised by Dallas Goss, faculty director. He will report to Fort Humbug December 28, for physical examination. If the fervent pleas of his Glee club are answered, Mr. Goss will not report for duty with Uncle Sam.

Jackson Added To Purple Jackets

Alita Jackson, nominee for the coveted title of Christmas Queen, was announced by Prexy Martha "Gregor" Thompson as a newly elected member of the Purple Jackets, honorary organization for women. Alita, sophomore commerce major of Monroe, receives the jacket of Louise Rinehart who completed her work here and plans to attend Louisiana State Normal college.

Elected on the basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship, personality and character, Alita also is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Wesley foundation and the Pow Wow staff. She is one of the nominees for the Chacahoula beauty pages.

To fill the office of treasurer left vacant by Louise, the Purple Jackets elected Jannie Lue Erwin, sophomore commerce major from Tallulah.

New Sponsor

With the mid-year graduation of Christine Thorpe, the third platoon of the AST unit was left without a sponsor. Unusual consideration entailed in choosing a successor preceded the announcement made by Cadet Lieut. W. W. Tatgenhorst.

Sandra Jeanne Michael, small, blue-eyed, blonde beauty was the selection. She has the entire organization begging for dates and dances. "Sandy" said that she would oblige them all in due time but at the present it seems pretty hopeless. "Sandy" is the eleven-month-old daughter of Cadet William R. Michael.

What Are You Going To Wear?

Formal Frocks Take on Holiday Hue

Most frequently heard question on the campus is, "What are you going to wear to the dance?" With the military ball scheduled for tonight, coeds smile mysteriously or chatter excitedly over plans and new frocks. Dot Davis and Ouida Welch will keep up the holiday spirit with green dresses. Ever lovely white net is the choice of Aulcy Burgess and Jean McCormick.

"Drop shoulders," exclaims Jean Spencer, describing her new scarlet and black gown. Marion Funchess, with silver sequins asparkle, plans to wear pale blue. **Wear Mistletoe**

One clever coed requests that her date please send a mistletoe corsage. Norma Lee Jarrell, who will set off her blonde beauty

with black and green, is worrying about what color flowers her escort will send.

Rationed?

With the scarcity of wool, how does Louise Rinehart happen to have so many sweaters in so many vivid hues? Shoe rationing doesn't seem to bother Jeane Hunt who owns more than she can count.

Hair Do's and Dont's

"Up," says Lucy Morris; "feather bob," says patriotically minded Patsy Livingston. New hair-do's and dont's cause much dissension among campus femmes. But rainy weather ends all talk and coeds appear in pig-tails and turbans to cover drooping curls.

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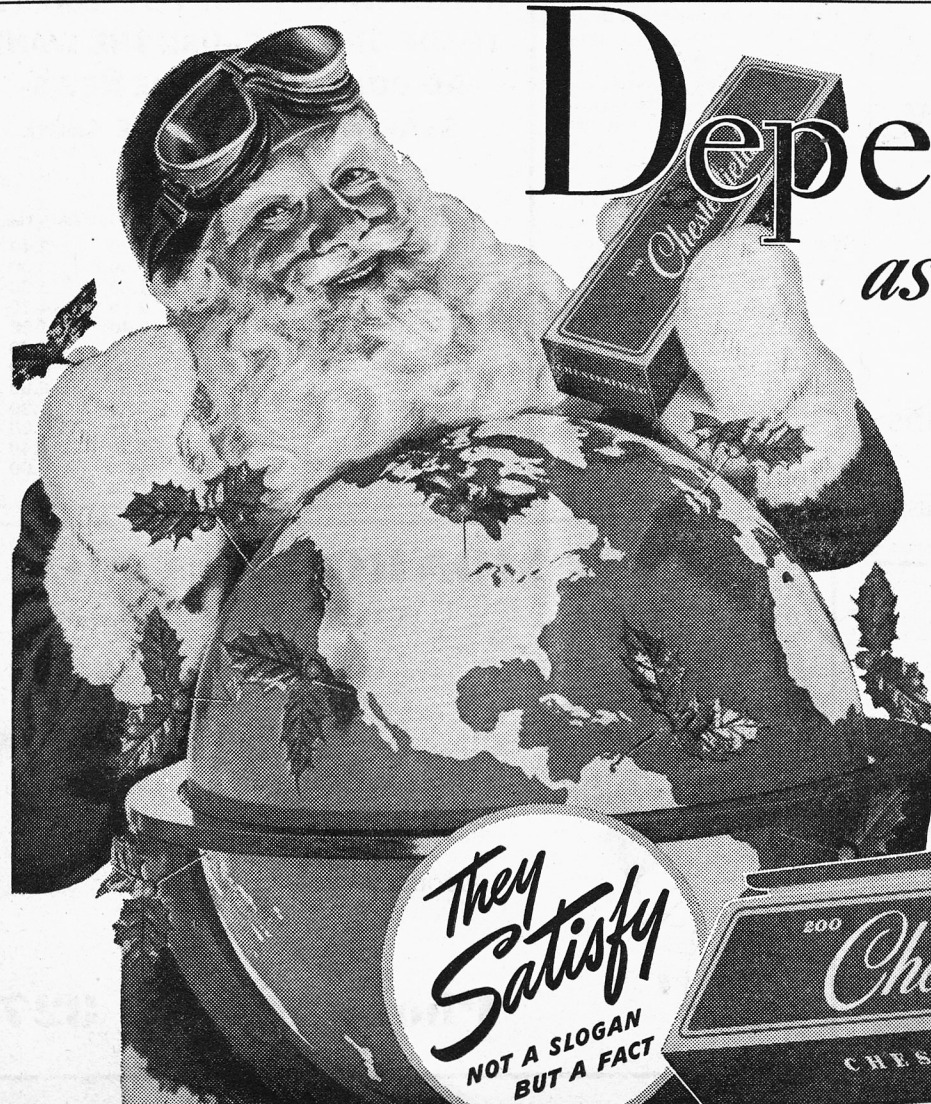
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