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Standardized Arms, Training Program Told

London, Dec. 20 (AP)-Britain, the United States, and Canada announced today a plan for standardizing their arms and military training.

The program is aimed at correcting and eliminating technical differences which interfered with cooperation of the three powers in two World Wars.

Its purpose is to permit swift integration of their men and arms into a smoothly-functioning military machine in event of another international conflict.

The British ministry of defense said technical experts of the three countries have been working on standardization since 1947. They have made considerable progress in preliminary studies, it is known, and have made recommendations for standardization of certain key

Leftist forces in Britain opposed this cooperation, and in parliamentary debates called the move toward arms standardization an ag-pressive weapons aimed at Soviet

In connection with the standardization studies there have been frequent exchanges of military personnel between the two nations on operational levels.

American pilots have been assigned to study British jet bombers. At the same time British and Canadian officers have worked in developing American planes. Similar exchanges have been made in the other branches of the armed



Demonstrating the pre-holiday Christmas spirit, Sophomores of "E" Flight Air Force decorate their Dorm 6 hall with green and red crepe paper, colored lights, and tinsil.

Corps Has Annual Christmas Meal in Duncan Hall Tonight

Duncan Hall takes on that un- the college. accustomed quiet atmosphere tonight at the Cadet Corps tackles Colonel and Mrs. H. L. Boatner; the annual Christmas Dinner, Dean and Mrs. Ide P. Trotter and scheduled to hit the plates a little their children, Ide, Jr. and Ben;

Included in the Yule-tide offering will be assorted fruits roast turkey with cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, green peas, lettuce with 1,000 Island dressing, celery and olives.

Beverages will include both coffee and milk. Top-off treat for the night will be mince pie.

Definitely not a snack affair, the meal will offer gobbler galore to the diners. Cadets have been alloted a pound of turkey apiece. Other delicacies have been figured in quarter-pound allot-

Averaging about 25 pounds apiece, the birds contributing meat for the meal have been adjudged by Director of Subsistence J. G. Peniston as some of the finest the college has ever bought.

Food will not be the finest holiday treat around Duncan. Christmas decorations, furnished by mess-hall employees, will be adding to the festive atmosphere. The gigantic tree in the center of the hall was furnished by the Landscape Art Department.

Mainly responsible for the other decorations is head waiter L. D. Treveno who directed all the extra work. He, and the other Duncan workers, did a great deal of work on their own time. They even trudged to the woods to gather the boughs with which they fashioned almost profes-

sional decoration theme. The meal will be eaten by candle-light. Candles are being furnished by the student waiters.

decorate their tables. Joining the new-area troops at the special chow will be residents

The special guest list for the

TrumanHomeward Bound For Meet

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

the warm waters of the Gulf yes-terday before heading back to Washington for a hot fight for the "fair deal."

He flies to the capital at 7:45 a. m. (CST) Tuesday to make a quick survey of the legislative outlook and meet with his cabinet at

He'll talk over with the cabinet the all-important "state of the union" message to be delivered personally to a joint Senate-House session Jan. 4 or 5, was well as the budget and economic messages.

Holds Dance Dec. 30

The Navarro County Club will have their annual All-College Dance in Corsicana, at the Corsicana Country Club on December 30, L. T. Cooper, president of the club seid today.

Final decisions are yet to be made on whether to recommend repeal of war-time excise taxes and the levying of new taxes on corporation profits to offset an anti-

Library Hours Are Announced

Holiday hours for Cushing Memorial Library, the Texas Engineers' Library, and the Veterinary Library were announced today by Robert A. Denfeld Rejects Houze, acting librarian.
Cushing Library will maintain

the following schedule: Friday, Dec. 23—Closed at 5

Saturday, Dec. 24-Closed. Sunday, Dec. 25—Closed, Monday, Dec. 26—Closed, Tuesday, Dec. 27 to Friday, Dec. 30—Open from 8 a. m.

to 5 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 31-Open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

Sunday, Jan. 1-Closed The Engineers' and Veterinary Libraries will close beginning at 5 p. m. Friday, Dec. 23, and remain closed through Sunday, Jan.

For freshmen at the A&M Annex, the library will close at 5 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 22, and remain closed through Monday, Jan. 2, House concluded.

Genetics Authority Arrives January

Dr. Anton Lang, an outstand-ing authority in the genetics of photoperiodism, will arrive on the campus Jan. 1 as a visiting pro-fessor in agronomy and genetics. Lang is a member of the De-partment of Genetics at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. He received his training at the University of Berlin and did re-search at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Germany.
Dr. Lang will give a series of

Key West, Fla., Dec. 20 (A) lectures under a special course title of "Special Topics in Genetics,"
President Truman took a last dip in and will hold individual consultation with the local staff, and in-itiate research on photoperiodism

Recent developments in European research in genetics and plant physiology will be discussed in his

Navarro County Club

night includes military and staff Col. and Mrs. Joe Davis; the Revorbicials from all departments of the college.

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W. L. Penberthy; Bennie Zinn, Eating with the corps will be President and Mrs. F. C. Bolton; Dean and Mrs. J. P. Abbott; Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. D. W. Williams; and Colonel and Mrs. Frank

Also among the special guests will be Mrs. John H. Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Spence; Colonel and Mrs. M. P. Bowden; Mr. and tions had been offered. Mrs. J. G. Peniston; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holzmann; E. L. Angell; Dean and Mrs. M. T. Harrington; Dean and Mrs. H. W. Barlow; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Heaton; and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Elms.

Atlantic Command

Washilngton, Dec. 20 (P)—Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, ousted chief of naval operations, has declined the post of commander inchief of naval forces in the E. chief of naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. He turned it down in a stinging letter to Secretary of the Navy Matthews which the Navy made

public today. In the letter, Denfeld recalled Naval Operations, that Denfeld was in regard to the responsibilities of 490.

Here is the scheduled route of the Aggieland

Orchestra's annual Christmas musical safari.

Beginning in Galveston on Dec. 23, they will go, by bus, on their looping tour up into the pan-

Banning of Off-Campus Midnight Yell Practice Asked by Student Life A recommendation to discon- earlier this year by Glenn Koth- figures in business, engineering, tinue off-campus midnight yell man, head yell leader; Barlow and agriculture to the campus for

before the vote was taken.

Reasons Given

ing abandonment of the off-cam- demic Council. pus midnight yell practices were listed by the committee in a spec-ial report. They included:

years there have been frequent mended to the Student Life Comfights and injuries as outgrowths mittee by W. R. Horsley, director of every midnight yell practice of the placement service. away from the campus. The death of an Aggie is inevitable.

"2. Much unfavorable publicity has been directed against the college and the student body as a Football Gates result of disturbances attendant to midnight yell practices off the cam-

"3. Midnight yell practices off the campus have become increasingly unpopular with civic, business, and former student groups. 48 Attendance The recommendation of the Student Life Committee will now be sent to the Academic Council for

Aggie Dance Possible

made after the recommendation to discontinue off-campus midnight yell practices was passed.

Recommend More Holidays

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Recommend Tom the lightes of 1348.

All other sections of the country were up. The Southwest, with Southern Methodists' weekly jam session lending a big hand, rose

The committee recommended to 2.1 per cent.
the Academic Council that Christ- The 88 in mas holidays next year extend from Dec. 16 until Jan 3. The recommendation came after several

This action was the direct result of a resolution approved by six games, an astounding average the Student Senate at its last of 93,917. meeting.

Who's Who Committees Two committees were named to make preliminary arrangements for selecting candidates for the 1949-1950 Who's Who awards.

Doyle Avant, colonel of the corps, will head the committee to choose nominees from the cadet

Both committees were asked by Chairman Dr. Ralph Steen to present their plans for making selections at the next committee meet-

Yell Leader Responsibility

not loyal to his superiors and did not have proper respect for authority.

the yell leaders was approved and the yell leaders was approved and the yell leaders was approved and 1,263,629; 1948—35 home games, ority.

A yell leader's policy, signed 1,103,397.

practices was unanimously approved by the Student Life Committee yesterday afternoon and sent to the Academic Council.

The action came after more than The ac

night yell practices were presented Committee. Because of the state- take from one to three days, Horsment in the yell leader's policy, ley continued, with the longer per-the Welfare and Recreation sub- iod only if all three major fields committee recommended a clarifi- taught at A&M were represented. Several reasons for recommend- cation of authority from the Aca-

Support of the student body for "1. For at least the past three a proposed Job Clinic was recom-The clinic would bring leading

Increase Over

New York, Dec. 20 (AP) -Despite a marked decline in locations. The committee recomthe attendance figures of oth- that one cent parking meters be investigated by the Social and over the bumper turnouts of 1948. of Aggieland Inn. Committee mem-Entertainment Committee of the An Associated Press survey of bers pointed out that the narrow 88 major schools disclosed the traffic lane at that location is A motion to consider the advisability of such a dance was per cent from the figures of 1948. College Station bus is parked in

> The 88 institutions this year played 444 games, drawing a total of 12,398,157 customers. Last year, the same school, in 443 home games, attracted 12,005,625 fans. Michigan, the national leader, lured a total of 563,500 fans for

Southern Methodist, playing in the spacious Cotton Bowl, was second in total attendance with 484,-000 fans for eight games, an aver-

Southwest figures showed: SMU: 1949—8 homes games, 484,000; 1948—5 home games, 255,-

Texas: 1949-5 home games, 203; 1949-6 home games, 330,750. Rice: 1949-6 home games, 152,913; 1949-6 home games, 159,-

A&M: 1949-5 home games (including Texas Tech game), 143,000; 1948—3 home games, 62,000. Arkansas: 6 home games, 111,

000; 1948-7 home games, 139,000. 500; 1948-4 home games, 94,000. Matthew's statement, made when A request for clarification of the Baylor: 1949—4 home games, Denfeld was removed as Chief of Student Life Committee's position 53,116; 1948—4 home games, 61,-

aggieland onchestra

handle, back through the mid west part of the state, and finally back to the South Texas brush country and College Station.

christmas trip

an hour of discussion by members | Several incidents involving yell dent Life Committee, and the stu-of the committee. Advantages and leaders occurred this year and were dent body," Horsley said. disadvantages of off-campus mid- not referred to the Student Life Such a clinic would probably

"Industry is very much in favor of such clinics," he concluded,"

and is willing to send representa-tives and exhibits here at their own The committee expressed its full support of the plan and a commit-

tee will be appointed by Chairman Steen to work with Horsley. Traffic Committee Two recommendations were sent to the Traffic Committee of the

Academic Council by the Student Life Committee. The first called for investigation of a plan to establish fifteen minute parking areas near Goodwin

Hall, the Exchange Store, and the Administration Building.

The proposed parking areas would be open to all drivers, both students and others, who had business to transact at any of these

Chris F. Gent, assistant diof the Memorial Student Center, returned Sunday after a 13 day visit at student unions in three states.

ion of the University of Wiscon-sin at Madison, the Michigan State College Union at East Lansing, and Purdue Memorial Union at

Student Union here.

Of the union buildings visited, Gent said that the most exceptional 00; 1948—7 home games, 139,000. due. Michigan State has problems TCU: 1949—5home games, 116, of a new organization that has been in operation only a short time. ness operations with social purposes so that a wider use may be You can buy all the Christ- bers of the Agricultural Extension made of available facilities by the mas turkey you want in France | Service.

Candidates Filing For Agriculturist

Applicants interested in filing for the position of editor of the er of student publications. The editorship, now held by Jim

Park, will be vacated in January when Park graduates.

the Agriculturist must be in the point ratio of 1.25, be taking at least 12 hours of work, have one least 12 hours of with the publischool of agriculture, have a grade years experience with the publications, Junior classification, and serve out the school year if elect-

Applications must be filed in Bing's office before Jan. 9. The agriculture council will make the final selection for the editorship.

Newton Elected NAM Director

been elected to the board of di-rectors of the National Associa-tion of Manufacturers. Newton is a graduate of A&M and is also

The other director from Texas is 22. Light Co., Dallas.



No doubt hoping that Santa Claus will leave word of extra long holidays, three cadets from E Flight Veterans put the final touch on their outfit's Christmas tree. From left to right are Marshall Rutherford, company commander, Joe Massa and W. C. Haggard.

College Employees Feted Tomorrow

Twenty-three persons who have following:

Pins and certificates in recog- tury or more have been the most nition of long years of service to important forces in directing its the college will be awarded to the development, and shaping its charges at the dinner. Gibb acter.

Gilchrist, chancellor of the A&M "We therefore, as friends and

man Anderson of the First Presbyterian Church will deliver the invocation.

program of Christmas songs.

The purpose of Gent's trip was to study business procedure, general financial control, and building maintenance that might prove beneficial to the operation of the Student Union here. Merry Christmas In F. L. Thomas, Entomology Department; J. R. Quimby, Agricultural Experiment Station; and Miss Lida Cooper, Agricultural Extension Service.

made of available facilities by the students is a problem that confronts all student unions, Gent concluded.

That makes R. E. Snuggs, Chemistry Department; Julius S. Blazek, Vettringer and Irving S. workingman nearly a week's salary Research Farm; and Irving S.

In France, Italy, Belgium, Sweden and Western Germany, even the few rationed items are plentifully available on more or less legal "free markets."

Rationing is still toughest in Austerity - minded Britain, but quantities have been raised somewhat in the next year and there what in the next year and there are training mentally defective.

mas. Food Minister John Strachey children in state schools "starved promises a "limited quantity" of to death for training." pork, hitherto almost unobtainable.

J. Thomas McIntire, director of the Arizona Children's Colony at A candidate for the editorship of last. Poultre is on free sale, but Hospital Board Director Mayne

Denmark still has some restrictions too, though fewer than Nor-

Italians are looking forward to boost in their economy from Holy Year visitors, to help pay for their unrationed but expensive Christ-mas cheer. The first groups of pilgrims are already arriving.

John W. Newton, vace-president of the A&M Board of Directors, has Ag Students On

Steve Lindsey, Sterling Lindof sey, and Bill Nix will conduct a Magnolia Petroleum Co., Beau- round table discussion on the mont.

Of the 35 new members of the hog lice over radio station WTAW care of the children good.

board, only two are from Texas. at 12.45 Thursday afternoon, Dec. He said he found "astoundingle"

ral manager, Texas Power and farm programs presented by Ag- wanted to learn and would take all Light Co., Dallas.

The possibility of a free Aggie dance to be held the night before dance to be held the night before trip football games will be ing 1.3 per cent increase this year to move the bus stop from in front or guests at the annual Christmas ow" of the men and women who dinner party for employees of the have given it devoted and able college, Dec. 21, 7:15 p. m. in service. Those who have served the college for a quarter of a cen-

> System, is to deliver the main ad- fellow workers, do hereby express dress of the evening.
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> A. B. Jolley of the Extension
> Service at Dallas, will serve as master of ceremonies.
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> More than 100 new employees will also be honor guests at the dress of the evening.
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> More than 100 new employees wish for years of continued happiness and helpfulness to

> Signed: Frank C. Bolton, Pres. The 24 honorees are as follows: Miss Ruth Lord, former sec-Dean H. W. Barlow and his retary to the dean of the Graduate faculty orchestra will furnish School; Dr. J. E. Marsh, college music for a special dance to be hospital; Willie G. Barrow, Animal held after the dinner and the Husbandry Department; Dr. E. G. Singing Cadets are to present a Smith, Physics Department; Homer on the certificates will be the James P. Burrell, B&CU Department;

Louis A. Fridel, subsistance De-Paris, (A)-Western Europe is partment; Isidro Lopez, Subsisdue for the merriest Christmas tence Department; Silver Whitsett, Food rationing has practically Ballinger; G. J. Lane, Paducah; J. disappeared, except in Britain, O. Mossberg, Center; Miss Maggie Scandinavia and The Netherlands. Peach, Canton; W. I. Ross, Marlin; The method of how to fit busi-ness operations with social pure taken its place.

But "pocketbook rationing" has J. E. Mayo, Prairie View; Lyndal Ward, College Station; all mem-

Dorsey, B&CU Department.

Agriculturist may now do so in the office of Roland Bing, manag-

Norway, like Britain, still ra- from shortage of personnel at the institutions. He visited the Austin State School, Mexia State School and the Abilene State Hospital and

His survey was one of a number requested by the board in its program to improve conditions at eleemosynary institutions.

Kelly said a Dec. 19 meeting of the board would be postponed until early in January because written reports of the surveys would not be available until last in December or early next month.

McIntire also reported a short-age of recreation facilities and day rooms in all three of the institu-tions he visited.

All schools studied were very overcrowded, he said. McIntire said he found all insti-

few" trained people on the staffs W. W. Lynch, president and gene- This is another of the weekly but found many employes who