



D. L. "Buddy" Boyd (left) and King Egger, senior members of the Town Hall staff, discuss the night's program with pianist Jacques Abram. The Texas-born concert artist appeared in Guion last Friday night.

Groneman Hits News Jackpot

Chris H. Groneman, head of the industrial education department, hit the jackpot in news last week. Groneman received first in-

itation from the president of the Ford Motor Company, to serve as a member of a national advisory committee for the Industrial Arts Awards contest, to be held sometime late in the summer.

Grad School Exam Here Feb. 3 and 4

Graduate Record Examinations, required to enter certain graduate schools, will be given on the campus Feb. 3 and 4, according to Dr. Walter A. Varvel, professor of psychology. Applications for permission to take the examination must be received at Princeton University before January 21, said Dr. Varvel. Application blanks may be obtained directly from the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, or from Dr. Varvel in room 102, Academic Building.

Prospective students should inquire of the graduate school in which he is interested whether or not he will be required to offer the examination in partial satisfaction of admission requirements.

For his second accomplishment of the week, his seventh book, Ornamental Tin Craft, was announced for publication by the Bruce Publishing Company of Milwaukee.

Coastal Cops Get Woolens

Glendale, Calif. (AP)—Detective Capt. Walter E. Hegi's face is as red as the full-length all-wool longies he received today from a couple of school day pals in Texas, but he's grateful.

Police cars are chilly in California's current freeze but Glendale Chief Carl Eggers banned use of heaters in the cars, on the ground that officers might catch cold investigating warm cars to make cold investigations.

Hegi's friends in Petersburg,

Dorm 15 Student Senatorship Open

Applications are now being taken for student senator for Dormitory 15, Roy Nance, co-chairman of the election committee, said today.

All men interested in applying should turn in their applications to Mrs. Helen Roberts in the Student Activities office before January 17, Nance said.

W. H. Thompson Wed in Houston

William H. Thompson, sophomore chemistry student of A. Co. A. S. A., was married to the former Miss Jacqueline Perry in Houston, December 22.

The ceremony was held at the Third Presbyterian Church, with Reverend R. P. Douglas officiating.

After the wedding, a reception was held in the home of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Peery.

The couple has established residence in Houston.

Boyle's Column . . .

Old Newspapermen Stunned By Death of New York Sun

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—It is a sad and bitter thing to see a great newspaper die.

And that's the way it was last week when the famous New York Sun ceased publication as a separate entity after more than 116 years.

Bought by publisher Roy Howard, its good will and name will live on as the merged New York World-Telegram and the Sun.

But the New York Sun as such—the Sun that Charles A. Dana made into a national institution—was dead. That is the way the men and women who put it out felt.

After the paper had been put to bed for the last time, they held a wake for it in a nearby bar. It was the quietest wake in newspaper history.

Only about a score of the editorial staff of 190 attended the informal obsequies. The rest, stunned, had simply gone home.

An odd thing about the wake was that few of the men and women talked about how the shutdown would affect themselves, how hard it would be for most of them to find new jobs in an overcrowded field.

What they wanted to talk about was their paper, the New York Sun, which some of them had worked on for 35 to 45 years. For a newspaper staff, like an army, has pride of service. And the Sun

had been America's first "newspaperman's newspaper."

How could anything 116 years old die? Asked one reporter, unbelievably.

Pulitzer-prize winning reporter Malcolm Johnson, who wrote the story of the Sun's sale, told them

Sigma Xi Party Set at Parkers

The Sigma Xi Club will hold its annual banquet at the Maggie Parker Dining Room at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Dr. R. D. Lewis, retiring president, will give the address. Sigma Xi members may bring as many guests as they wish. Tickets are \$2.00 per plate, and may be purchased from Charles LaMotte, Biology; Walter Varvel, Education and Psychology; Robert F. Cain, Horticulture; Carl M. Lyman, Biochemistry and Nutrition; E. B. Reynolds, Agronomy; R. H. Leroy, Chemistry; Travis J. Parker, Geology; Harold Heady, Range and Forestry.

Dr. Bradley M. Patten, professor of anatomy at the University of Michigan, will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 7. He will speak on "The First Heart Beats and the Beginning of the Embryonic Circulation." He will show movies and slides to illustrate his lecture.

Dr. Patten is a National Lecturer for the Society of the Sigma Xi Club. He will arrive in the morning of Feb. 7 and be available for conference during the day. Anyone desiring to confer with him should contact Dr. J. R. Couch of the Poultry and Biochemistry Department.

all he knew. He said the assignment was given to him by 70-year-old executive editor Keats Speed, one of New York's best-loved editors. And he said Speed wept when he gave it to him.

Johnson worked all day in secret on the story—so the Sun wouldn't be scooped on its last day. And when he handed in the story, the city editor read the first page, and broke into tears. He asked Johnson if he would like a byline.

"I told him that was a story no Sun reporter would want a byline on," Johnson said. And it bore no byline.

The men talked at the bar about some of the great Sun reporters of the past—Frank Ward, O'Malley and Richard Harding Davis.

A few were bitter. They questioned the management explanation that the Sun's sale had been made necessary by rising production costs and falling circulation and advertising revenue. These factors have helped kill many metropolitan dailies in the last half century.

"The paper just wasn't in touch with the people like it was in Dana's day," said one young reporter.

Others differed. There were many attempts at diagnosis. But postmortems don't bring anything back to life. The Sun had set. That was the numbing fact.

John Fuller Will Wed Emma Galvin

John L. Fuller Jr., junior AH major from Mason, has recently become engaged to Miss Emma Jeanne Galvin of Kansas City, Missouri.

Miss Galvin is a sociology major at Texas State College for Women at Denton, Texas.

Shock Test Shows Bodies in Crashes

Hawthorne, Calif., Jan. 9—(AP)—The Air Force, using human guinea pigs is proving that the human body—a leather sack with a few bones and 14 quarts of liquid—can stand crashes amazingly if properly protected.

Maj. John P. Stapp of the Medical Corps, who gave the description of a body in describing tests resembling plane crashes, said that on some runs of a rocket-propelled vehicle running on a track it was braked from 160 miles an hour to 75 miles an hour in one-fifth of a second. It's like stopping an automobile going 75 miles an hour in nine feet.

Such sudden deceleration, he said, can be compared with placing a man under a mattress and piling a load of four tons on him very briefly.

Subjects Examined After such shock tests the subjects were examined for changes in pulse, temperature, respiration, kidney function and heart action.

"There was no effect that would differ materially from a brief period of violent exercise," he reported.

The story of the tests, released today by the Air Force and Northrop Aircraft, Inc., said the experiments, started in 1947, are being conducted at Edwards Air Force Base on the desert near Muroc, Calif. The test vehicle, weighing 1,500 pounds, travels on a 2,000-foot railroad-type track. Four rockets propel it. At a point 1,250 feet from the start there are 45 sets of hydraulic brakes which can exert a total braking pressure of 1,056,000 pounds.

Determine Tolerance Purpose of the tests is to determine tolerance of human bodies and to develop and test equipment for protecting crews and passengers involved in crash landings or ditchings.

Northrop Engineer George E. Nichols said it was found that nylon web straps three inches wide give much greater shock protection than the present straps used by the Air Force, which are only one and one-half inches wide. He said it also was found that the harness needs more straps, including an additional chest strap.

LIT. ABNER Turnabout



What's Cooking

AFS-ASME, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p. m., Room 303, M. E. Building. Joint meeting to hear speaker.

A&M COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB, Monday, January 9, 7:15 p. m., Moore House, (south of Extension Service buildings). Former 4-H Club members invited.

AGRONOMY SOCIETY, 7:30 Tuesday, Jan. 10, in A&I Lecture room.

CAMERA CLUB, Monday, January 9, 7:30 p. m., Physics Building, room 32.

ENTOMOLOGY SOCIETY, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8 p. m., Room

10, Science Hall. Dr. E. F. Kipling will speak.

FLIGHT A. 9807th VOLUNTEER AIR RESERVE TRAINING SQUADRON, Monday, January 9, 7:30 p. m., room 30T, Goodwin Hall, Fred E. Smith and William S. McCulley, speakers.

HANDICRAFT GROUP of the College Women's Social Club, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 9:30 a. m., YMCA Cabinet Room, Ed Rayborn of A&M Industrial Education Dept. will speak.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION WIVES, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p. m., South Solarium, YMCA. Election of officers.

JUNIOR CHAPTER, AVMA AUX regular meeting Wednesday night, Jan. 11, 7:30 p. m., South Solarium, YMCA. Election of officers.

S. A. M., Tuesday, January 10, 7:30 p. m., room 301, Goodwin Hall, Dick Price, speaker; elections of officers for Spring semester.

SUL ROSS RESEARCH CLUB, Wednesday, January 11, 5 p. m., steps of Agriculture Building, coats and ties or No. 1 uniform for Aggield picture.

Longhorn Director Suffers Strokes

Col. George Hurt, director of the Texas University Longhorn Band, is confined to Seton Hospital, Austin, after suffering strokes two weeks ago.

Doctors said he has a cerebral disturbance and low blood pressure, with little strength in one arm. He is unable to speak. Only members of his family are allowed to visit him.

Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

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MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1950

SELL WITH A BATTALION CLASSIFIED AD. Rates . . . 35¢ a word per insertion with a 25¢ minimum. Space rates in Classified Section . . . 60¢ per column inch. Send all classifieds with remittance to the Student Activities Office. All ads should be turned in by 10:00 a.m. of the day before publication.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Spur the chain with Mason's Emblem. Reward, C. W. Landis, P.E. Dept.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALESMAN wanted for Student Publications. Apply mornings at BATTALION Advertising Desk.

Reclamation Bureau In Need of Engineers

Washington, Jan. 9—(AP)—The Bureau of Reclamation put in a call for student engineers today. Examination will be given by the Civil Service Commission shortly after Jan. 26. Some appointments would be in Texas.

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