

# Curtain Time Means Rest For Hard Working Players

By WAYNE DAVIS

When the opening curtain goes up in a theatrical production, the show is just beginning—as far as the audience concerned. But for the actors, stage crew, technicians, and play sponsors, it's all over but the clapping. At curtain time, last week the Aggie Players presented their C. K. Esten-directed version of Edward Chodorov's three-act play, "Kind Lady." But the curtain went up on work about six weeks ago, when the group first decided to put on the play.

The actors, of course, had the easiest part; all they had to do was to memorize their lines, learn where to stand and when to walk, and study the character of their part a bit.

But the stagehands really had it tough. All the action in "Kind Lady" took place in the fabulously sumptuous London apartment of Mary Herries, a wealthy spinster. And the stage crew and technical staff were faced with the problem of making a beat-up old stage into a reasonable facsimile of the rich old lady's home.

It was easy enough to lay out the stage; that was done for the Players by the author. But where the set calls for a hand-carved divan suitable to an elderly lady's taste, what can a poor prop man—operating on a shoestring budget—do then?

He immediately and frantically calls the local furniture distribu-

tors for the loan of rich-looking furniture. And, as those generous gentry do, they crashed through again for the Players; the set seen on Assembly Hall stage would cost you in the neighborhood of \$3,000 dollars in the local stores.

Of course, a play can't be presented on a bare stage unless the audience is genuine longhair, and the Aggie Players, while they are qualified to put on such a play, would rather present one the audience enjoys; so there next arose the problem of putting up three

walls, suitably decorated, and so designed as to not clash with the furniture.

After considerable hair-tearing and chain-smoking a color was decided upon, and all the stagehands had to do was paint it and hang pictures.

The play called for all sorts of exotic paintings—a Whistler, an El Greco, and a Ming Horse among others—and, as it seemed that the others might be a little hard to come by locally, substitutions were made. There's a kangaroo instead of the Ming one, but busy prop crews turned up with copies of the two necessary paintings, and an enterprising cast member industriously carved out a Troubetzkoi statue.

All during this, of course, rehearsals were going on, and the backstage gang suffered continuous and harrowing interruptions as building dramatic stars stumbled over their cans of paint, tripped on their wiring, and did their best to make life miserable for the luckless wretches building set.

It all worked out, though, and it worked well, as last night's audience will tell you. It was a long, rugged job for only a two-night run, but the Players wouldn't take anything for the fun and experience. Especially Alta Walker, Darwin Hodges, and Pete Carson, in charge of set design, lighting, and construction, respectively.

## Classes in Bible Slated for January

Two meetings for the purpose of organizing Bible classes to begin in January, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in the Bible classroom of the Baptist Student Center.

The classes will begin during the week of January 8, 1951, according to Arthur M. Smith, of the Baptist Church of Bible.

Courses which will be taught are a survey of the Old Testament, a survey of the New Testament, the Book of Revelation, the Life of Jesus, and one called "all about the Bible," which is a study of the Bible as a book.

Those wishing to enroll in the classes may contact Smith for fur-



Mary Corder of Arlington, Va., Queen of the Presidential Cup game, receives a bouquet from Anne Reid of Atlanta, Ga., during the halftime ceremonies at University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium. Others in the group (left to right) are Cadet Col. Jack Raley, Miss Goldie Brians of Bryan, Maj. G. F. Bastin of the Marines, Maj. E. E. Jose of the Air Force, and Earl Coker, Jr., national Commander of the American Legion, which sponsored the game.

## 'Aggies Set Prexy Cup Record'

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around right end to the Georgia 46 for a pick-up of 20 yards.

Glenn Lippman nipped at Tidwell's heels in the rushing department. He chalked up 66 yards in 11 carries besides adding his usual outstanding job as defensive half. He also accounted for 36 of A&M's 56 yards in punt returns. Yale Lary made the other 20.

Defensive half-back Charlie McDonald twice robbed Georgia of the ball with interceptions, returning each for 7 yards.

End Jerry Crossman led in pass reception. He took two of Gardner's aerials for a total of 32 yards.

Line Blasts Georgia Defense On the line, Molberg, Moses, Meyer, Greiner, Tucker and Hodge made Georgia's flouted defense look sick.

Defensively, Molberg and Ends Clinton Gwin and Dorband Barton rushed Georgia passers off their feet.

A total of 42 Aggies brushed pads with the Georgia Bulldogs before the game ended. And 42 Aggies can be credited with one fine football game.

Morroco Leads for Bulldogs But Georgia, too, had its standouts. Left half Zippy Morroco led the list. He scored one of the Georgia's touchdowns with a 65-yard punt-return against the Aggie reserve defense in the third quarter.

He made another Georgia TD from the 2 yard line after setting it up on a long run. He made 57 yards on nine carries during the game.

Bulldog Quarterback Mal Cook was deadly with his jump passes until the sharp Aggie defense began to outguess him. He tossed seven times for three completions and 45 yards.

Georgia long-pass-specialist Ray Prospero attempted 10 passes, completed 3 for 20 yards. He was swarmed several times before he got the ball away.

The Georgians were good sports, too. Immediately after their 40-20 licking they named Smith as the greatest back they had ever seen. They allowed plenty of respect to the rest of the Aggie aggregation, too.

Along other lines during the afternoon, eight bands gave the activities a colorful and melodious start. Included were the Army Band, the Marine Corps Band, the Navy Band, the Air Force Band, the Almas Temple Shrine Band, Almas Temple Shrine Oriental

Band, Montgomery Blair High School Band and Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School band.

The game was reportedly the first time that bands from the three services and the Marine Corps has ever appeared together. The eight bands played the Star Spangled Banner in unison following individual marches by each.

All of the military bands were accompanied by a crack drill team from the respective service. The Air Force Drill Team returned to the field at halftime to give a fifteen minute precision performance that brought gasps of amazement from the meager crowd.

Sailors Root for Aggies

The Navy bandmen were officially designated Aggie rooters for the day and broke into the War Hymn at every occasion. The swabbies, though, labelled when invited to join in a few Army yells.

The two high school bands assumed positions on opposite sides of the field where their easy-to-look-at cheer leaders led them in music and yells. Strictly partisan, they cheered for the school on whose side they were sitting.

The honorable Tom Connally, elder senator from Texas, caused quite a stir immediately preceding the kick-off. The white-haired veteran statesman was given the honor of tossing the first pigskin onto the field.

The ball had been dropped from a helicopter by Lt. Col. Joe Batjer, USAF, A&M Class of '37. It landed in the Georgia stands on about the 40-yard line section and was passed up to Senator Connally.

The Senator's toss accidentally struck Associated Press Photographer Charley Gorry and left

the photog with a black eye. Gorry had spent seven years as lensman in the war zones without receiving a scratch.

Soon after his toss, the Senator discovered that his special 50-yard line box seat was located on the Georgia side of the field. Persuasion to the contrary failing, obliging officials got a car to carry him to the Aggie side of the field.

Highlight of the game halftime ceremonies was the presentation of the Presidential Cup Bowl Queen and her court and queens from each of the competing schools.

Mary Corder, 20-year-old brunette from Arlington, Va., was top regal beauty. Bryan native Goldie Brians was Texas A&M Queen. She was escorted onto the field by Jack Raley, First Air Wing Commander.

A sprinkling of Aggie uniforms testified to the presence of several students. Most came by air, but at least one group made the grueling journey via auto. They drove for 38 hours straight.

Following the game, which was inaugurated this year by the Washington D. C. post of the American Legion as an annual affair, the press-box occupants were in the usual post-game hurry to pound out and wire their stories.

Statistics and information were being distributed to the busy newsmen when the press-box loud speaker blared forth with Bruis'n' Bob Smith's amazing total yardage for the afternoon.

One of the good-natured newsmen grabbed the press box mike to quip: "And that is a Presidential Cup Bowl record." An Aggie standing near by had an added phrase for that. His remark: "For some years to come, mister."

## Specialize Only After Studying Educator Says

Don't point towards a specialty in medicine until you complete your formal schooling, Dr. Jack Ewalt advised students at the annual Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society banquet Thursday night.

Dr. Ewalt, member of the Department of Neuro-psychiatry of the University of Texas Medical School, was principal speaker at the banquet, held in the dining room of the Memorial Student Center.

"Try to be a doctor and try to be a good one," Dr. Ewalt said. "Learn a lot of medicine, but don't try specializing until you reach your internship."

"There are unlimited opportunities in all branches of psychiatry," the speaker told the students. "A great number of jobs are available in this field. I hope that some of you will come into the specialty of psychiatry."

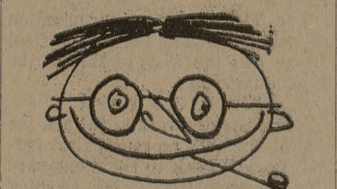
Dr. George Potter, faculty advisor for the society, introduced the guests and several former students now in various medical schools.

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## Murals

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the third quarter to give the QMC a momentary edge of 9-8.

Blaine Ties Score Blaine started the final period of play by knotting the count with a gift toss. Pat Richmond put the supplier in the lead with a free shot, then Heft sank a field goal to increase the lead to 12-9.

Jack Tanner dropped in two points for the cavalrymen to narrow the gap to a 12-11 margin. Richmond and Cruse put the final touches on the contest with two field goals sandwiched around Bill Moon's two digits.

Howard Cruse of the QMC quieted was the high point man of the night with six points. Richmond was close behind with five counters.

Jack Tanner and Bill Moon led the Armored cagers with four counters each.

Cross-Country Oscar Coindreau of Company 7 was the winner of the Freshman Cross-Country Friday afternoon. The fast-moving freshman crossed the finish line in 8:44.25 minutes.

Company 11 was the team winner of the event with 67 points. The winning company was followed by Company 4, Company 6, Company 8, and Company 3.

The members of the winning team are A. G. Clark, ninth place; Victor Hillman, 10th place; Earl Rossman, 11th place; R. T. Arrott, 17th; and F. G. Simpson, 20th.

### Tennis

A TC advanced into the playoffs of the Intramural Tennis Leagues by edging past F AF, 2-1. Brad Mitchell and Rupert Johnson turned in the deciding win for the transporters in the third and final match of the afternoon. The scores of the matches were 5-2, 1-5, and 6-2. C AF dropped the net players from A Engineers, 3-5, 6-4, 5-3. —Beat SWT—

### Vets Change Party Time

Sophomore veterinary students and wives have changed the date of their Christmas Dinner-Dance from Dec. 16 to Dec. 15. The dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the DOKK Hall in Bryan.

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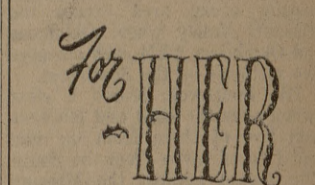
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