

## Raiders Face St. Mary's In Bowl; Final Beauty Poll Tuesday

### Vacation Period Dates Changed To Include Game

College Officials, Business Men Plan Extensive Campaign

Christmas holidays for students and faculty were changed to begin at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, in an Administrative council meeting this week. Classes will resume Jan. 4 at 8 a. m.

Councilmen advanced the winter recess two days later than original college calendar dates to allow attendance at the Tech-St. Mary's Cotton Bowl classic in Dallas, Jan. 2. The new schedule gives students and professors opportunity to return before classes resume.

St. Mary's University of Oakland, Calif., will be Tech's opponent Jan. 2, it was officially announced Thursday.

The Galloping Gaels, who worked out at Tech stadium earlier this fall on their way east to play Fordham, are called one of the heaviest teams in the nation. They have lost only two games this year; one to the University of California, 7-12, and one to Fordham, 0-3. In most national ratings, the Gaels are placed on approximately the same ranking as Tech.

The West Coast team defeated Gonzaga 20-0, in contrast to Tech's 7-0 victory over the same squad.

In a discussion among several college officials and Red Raiders business men this week, plans were made to start a campaign immediately to aid Cotton Bowl publicity in West Texas. They voiced a hope that Tech students would sit in the same section of the stadium to back the Red Raiders. A "Tech Tramps" consisting of about 40 members, are planning to attend in a body according to informative sources, but each member will furnish transportation from his residence during the Christmas holidays.

Prof. D. O. Willey's big Matador band is polishing up for its second bowl appearance. Tentative plans call for appearance in the Cotton Bowl of practically all the bandmen in uniform, about 130.

Ticket reservations for the contest are available at the administrative building office of Hugh "Bo" Williams, graduate manager of athletics. He expects to issue a majority of the student duces immediately to avoid pre-holiday congestion.

Williams is in Dallas this week contacting Cotton Bowl officials, and arranging for a special Tech section in the stadium. He plans to return Monday or Tuesday to issue student tickets.

"We won't let Texas down," said Coach Pete Cawthon in a statewide broadcast last night. "We're going to meet one of the strongest teams in the nation. We're a little shaky, but we're not scared."

"We're going to show the folks down at Texas one of the most colorful, fightingest, teams that they ever saw on a gridiron; colorful not only in their uniforms, but in their play," he continued.

"I'm having a hard time keeping the boys from practicing right now," Cawthon said. "They love the game. They are off right now, but we are going to start practice about next Wednesday."

### College Calendar

- TODAY**  
College Club Formal, 9 to 12 p. m., Hilton  
Open House—Ko Shari Parton-esses, 7 to 9 p. m., 1803 Edwy.  
YMCA-YWCA Dance, 9 to 12 p. m., Seaman Hall  
Men's Dorm Dance, 8 to 11 p. m. Dance, 9-12, Mrs. Dungsans, 1002 Ave. X
- SUNDAY**  
Fireside Forum, 2 p. m., Women's Dorm  
Museum Lecture—Mr. Klenschmidt, 4 p. m.
- MONDAY**  
Block and Bridle, 8 p. m., A123 Dairy Club, 8 p. m., Aggie Ladies  
Gargoyles Society, 7:30 p. m., Engineering Aud.  
Geological Engineering Society, 7:15 p. m., C205  
Plant Industry Club, 7:15 p. m., A109  
Pre-Law Club, 7:30 p. m., 210 Tau Beta Pi, 7 p. m., E152  
French Club, 7 p. m., 220 Press Club, 7:15 p. m., 216 Saddle Tramps, 5 p. m., Gym Fort Worth Club, 7 p. m., 208
- TUESDAY**  
Book Reviewers, 5 p. m., Lounge of Women's Dorm  
Sock and Buskin, 7 p. m., 202 WAA, 7 p. m., 220  
T. T. Grange, 7:15 p. m., A123 Kappa Kappa Psi, 8:45 p. m., T105  
Matador Band, 7:30 p. m., T105  
Copa y Espada Party, 7 to 10

### Coed Officers Presented At Annual Military Ball

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL  
Toreador Society Editor

One of the most pompous and splendid occasions of the year took place last night at 9 o'clock in the ballroom of the Lubbock Hotel when Torch and Castle entertained with their third annual military ball and presentation of coed officers. Insignia of the Torch and Castle, which is a gold castle and a flaming torch, served as the background. Red, white and blue streamers were extended from the edge of the symbol to the walls. Military silhouettes in black and white were hung around the ballroom.

At 10 o'clock Marilyn Fry of Floydada was presented as the honorary cadet major. She wore a white flannel dress with a red-lined cape topped by a white overseas cap. Her boots and gloves were white also. She was escorted by Major Rufus Ryan.

Following the introduction of the major were the three cadet captains, Emmarie Gibbs, Otheree Autry and Louise Thornton. They wore all-white uniforms similar to Miss Fry's except for the boots. They were escorted by Captains Clarence Symes, Noel Bryant and Amatus Chamberlain.

Special guests were Dean and Mrs. O. V. Adams, Dean and Mrs. James G. Allen, Dean Mary W. Doak, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Kent. Dr. Kent acted as master of ceremonies at the presentation.

Guests were Captain and Mrs. F. A. Pettit, Captain and Mrs. O. W. English, Captain and Mrs. E. L. Modlin, Captain and Mrs. O. L. Hasie, Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Skidmore, Lieut. and Mrs. E. J. Bradley, Lieut. and Mrs. T. P. Fullbright, Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. Stanley, Lieut. E. T. Duke, Sergeant and Mrs. W. B. Richards, Sergeant L. R. Day and Miss Lorene Briscoe. Members of the Military Unit and their dates completed those present.

Billie Jo Chastain  
Margaret Hamilton  
Nancy Fessell  
Nancy Anderson  
Clifford Bellamy  
Mary Beth Peterson  
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### Y' Brings Aubrey To Campus

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Student council has sent a letter to the Executive committee asking them the possibilities and advisability of setting up some committee or board for the purpose of authorizing all sales of tags, booster buttons or any unofficial campaign carrying advertising, James Huffman, student president, announced yesterday afternoon.

If such a committee is appointed, Huffman added, it will probably consist of a semi-permanent group, similar to the present publications committee. That is, it will be made up of an equal number of students and faculty members. Faculty members will serve permanently, but new students will be appointed each year.

The proposed board would have the authority, first, to authorize the sale of all booster tags, buttons, pins or any similar articles, and second, to control of any campus publication, other than official publications like THE TOREADOR and LA VENTANA, which might compete with official publications in selling advertising, etc.

To make its control effective, the proposed committee would have to have some sort of copyrighted seal or insignia with which to stamp approved objects, Huffman said. This would prevent imitations and forgery.

### Departments End First Year Of 4-H Campaign

High School Students To Receive Prizes In Cotton Program

Both textile and agricultural departments will be busy on the campus today, finishing the first year of the Lions club 4-H Lubbock county cotton improvement campaign. Boys participating in the program are junior and senior high school vocational students.

A parade of trucks and trailers loaded with cotton gathered from the land entered by each boy will begin at the fair grounds at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The Junior high school band will lead the parade from Avenue Q on Broadway to College avenue.

A committee of government classes will cut and class the cotton in the classing laboratory located in the Textile building. Good and bad points in cotton production will be discussed.

Two hundred dollars in prizes will be given jointly by the Lubbock Cotton Oil company and Lions club. At noon the Lions club will entertain the contestants with a barbecue at the stock pavilion.

The cotton improvement program will continue four more years in an attempt to find a cotton best adapted to the soil of this region. After several years experiment with long staple cotton, Don Jones, manager of the state experiment station, advised that Rogers Acala, DPL-11, Ferguson no. 406 and Paymaster be used in the program.

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### Bull Is In Fashion, Learns Tarbox On Meeting Gail North

Gail North, famous radio fashion news commentator from Dallas, was at the landing field waiting the plane which brought her so decided Elmer Tarbox, star Raider halfback, yesterday afternoon.

Miss North, stopping in Lubbock yesterday and then overnight as strong headwinds delayed her plane flight to Amarillo, met Tarbox at the Lubbock airport.

"There's Gail North," said Tarbox who was at the landing field waiting the plane which brought his recently won trophy for being the most valuable Texas griddler. "Two to one I can meet her."

And five minutes later Smiling Elmer and smiling Miss North emerged from the car where she had been sitting. The fashion expert held in her arms the cloth figure of the bull.

"This is the original Ferdinand," she explained, "the one Walt Disney used for a model in his most recent cartoon. He sent it to me not long ago."

Elmer laughed and took turns in holding Ferdinand as he and Miss North posed for photographers. "How about giving it to me?" he asked.

"I couldn't do that," she declared, "but I do have a smaller one I will give you."

Reaching into her plane, she withdrew a paper sack and handed it to Tarbox. It held a diminutive China bull, looking very much afraid about everything. A moment later the bull, bearing Miss North's autograph, belonged to the Tech halfback. Thus Miss North, beating all officials to the draw, awarded Tarbox a trophy in her own way.

"I was going to interview Coach Cawthon here," she said, "but now I shall have him on my program Monday, Jan. 2, when he comes to Dallas. I'm going to get him to tell about those fancy uniforms you wear."

Miss North's stop here was one of many she has made on an aerial tour of Texas. She was accompanied by Buck Rowe, pilot, and Truett Kinsey, technical advisor for her network.

### Textile Exhibit Display Planned

A piece of material to be used in future Governor O'Daniel's inaugural suit will be placed on



# College Club Initiates Formal Season With Xmas Dance

## Ko Sharis Will Hold Reception

**Honor Patronesses With Annual Affair**

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College Club introduces the formals when they entertain with their eleventh annual Christmas dance tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Decorations will carry out the holiday motif. Ned Bradley and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Dr. F. W. Rolf, club sponsor, will be a special guest.

Members, pledges and their guests are:

Bill Parks	Otharene Autry
Bill McGowan	Majorie Boone
Bob Robertson	Marilyn Fry
Fred Byrd	Romayne Dodson
A. Frank Fisher	Bette Krauss
David Kritzer	Merle Houston
Hart Shemmaker	Lois Marie Daniel
Homer Simpson	Elizabeth Doss
Billy Brassell	Louise Thornton
Wylie Brassell	Virginia Stevahl
Billy Elliott	Mary Katherine Rice
Harold Evans	Dorothy Ponds
Claude Bateman	Mary Florence
Henry Holmes	Van Horne
Dub Storey	Inogene Reynolds
Pete West	Glenda Fae Sadler
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Jimmy Blair	Jane Byrd
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Lee Kent	Virginia Simpson
Ray Rogers	Kathleen Webb
Dean Butler	Mary Margaret
Lloyd Whitfill	Tunnell
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	Queenelle Sawyer
	Margaret Jane
	Hizista
Otis Day	Kay Lockhart
Elwood Scott	Evelyn Wallace
Bill Potts	Virginia Knapp
Mark Jones	Mrs. Mark Jones
Lloyd Hanes	Beth Jones
Asli McClintock	Beverly Sue Smith
Harold Lambeth	Mary Louise Tinkler

Honoring Ko Shari club members and pledges, club patronesses have scheduled their annual reception in the home of Mrs. M. C. Overton, tonight from 7 until 9 o'clock at 1808 Broadway.

A red and green Christmas theme will be featured in the decorations.

Mesdames Robert Allen, H. F. Godeke, M. C. Overton, and C. J. Wagner are to pour. The table will be laid in lace and centered with a Christmas tree made of small green balls. Mrs. R. C. Harvey will receive the guests at the door.

The receiving line will include Mesdames W. H. Bledsoe, H. L. Allen, W. G. McMillian and R. P.

## After The Ball Was Over . . . These Officers Head ROTC



Pictured above are the officers and honorary officers of the ROTC unit who were presented last night at the annual military ball, ultra-swank social function of the season. Shown from left to right are: Marilyn Fry, honorary cadet major; Captain Clarence Symes; Otharene Autry, honorary captain and La Ventana beauty candidate; Captain Noel Bryant; Louise Thornton, honorary captain; Captain Amatus Chamberlain; Emmarie Gibbs, honorary captain and La Ventana beauty candidate; and Cadet Major Rufus Ryan. (See story on page 1).

Other Ko Shari patronesses are Mesdames Wright Kerr, Clark Mullican, Frank Winn, Walter Posey, O. A. St. Clair, Roy Riddel, Ray Hinchey, A. B. Strehli, A. J. Humphreys, Dan Blair, Amos Howard, F. M. Maddox, J. P. Blitz, Misses Agnes True and Sannie Callan.

Members and pledges attending are Mary Louise Walker, Helen Hollingsworth, Ruby Nell Smith, Winnie Jo Hooser, Lois Marie Daniel, Bette Krauss, Beverly Sue Smith, Mary Louise Tinkler, Dorothy Allen, Natalie Tandy, Lois Crosby, Margaret Jane Higgins,

Ferrelline Tucker, Jerry Jordan, Mary Gaither, Evelyn Patty, Marie Sellers, Betty Lindsey, Virginia Norman, Betty Hanks, Ella No-Wharton, Betty Hanks, Ella No-Wharton, Margaret Ann McGlasson, Freddie Boswell, Elizabeth Sears, Pauline Barrier, Freddie Marie Worley, Brunette Beard, Sammy McKinstry, Janice Thompson, Jeanette Cole, Evelyn Waddle, Jeanne Draper, Betty Jo Savage, Emily Ann Mack, Vandee Lewis and Doris Lee Gore.

Approximately 350 guests are expected to attend.

## Candlelight Ceremony Unites Tate Hicks In Big Spring Saturday

In an impressive candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in Big Spring, Miss Vera Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tate of Lubbock became the bride of Walter N. Hicks of Corpus Christi.

The vows were repeated before an open fireplace, and the entire scene was reflected in a mirror above the mantel. Tall tapers burned in crystal holders in an arrangement of fern and fall flowers.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for Corpus Christi, where Hicks is a chemist for an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are graduates of Tech. The bride has been teaching for the past three years in McCauley, Texas. While attending Tech, she won a speech scholarship.

## McKinnon-Brummett Marry Here Sunday

A single ring ceremony united Miss Gwendolyn McKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McKinnon of 808 Avenue R, and Winston Brummett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Brummett of 2422 Twenty-second street in Austin Thanksgiving morning at 11:30 o'clock. Dr. C. M. Raby of the First Methodist church officiated.

The couple will be at home in Austin where Brummett is attending law school at the University of Texas.

Mrs. Brummett is a former student of Texas Tech and was a member of the Ko Shari club. The bridegroom was also a student of the college.

## Coed's Corner

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL

The holiday season is here and everyone is ready to have quiet or make merry just before going home to beautiful Christmas trees and warm fireplaces. If you plan to have quiet, then you will want a good book and something comfortable to lounge in. Among the books that have been recommended are "The Citadel" by A. J. Cronin, "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie and "Black Is My True Love's Hair" by Elizabeth M. Roberts.

If you want to read one to your roommate, then choose "With Malice Toward Some" by Margaret Halsey.

But if you are going to make merry just before catching that train or bus then you will be searching for something to wear. For the formal, a net in white or light blue would be ideal. If your dates are to dinners, then an Algerian style dress would appeal. That is, one of those that hangs straight from the shoulders and is belted to the last breath at the waist.

Neiman-Marcus has the loveliest Christmas decorations we have heard about. They made a tree out of white fur coats. Several represent the body and are extended to represent the limbs. Their store will have streamline decorations in white.

If you send Christmas cards, then mail them by the 15th of this month. Choose something that will fit the personality of the receiver. If you think a lot of the person and want to think of them, then write a greeting letter. When you start to make your list, look over the ones you received last year.

Gloves are popular for the formal season—A ban was put on strapless dresses at a certain university—Those lovely winter nights are here when you can not sleep if the moon is shining in your room.—All the publicity about the bowl game is getting tiresome when we do not even have an opponent. (At least when this was written.)

**SPANISH CLUB PARTIES**

Margaret Studhalter, vice-president of the Spanish club, will entertain members with a Christmas party in her home at 2311 Eighteenth street Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 7 p. m.

All games will be Spanish and Spanish songs will be sung. The party will supplant the regular monthly meeting of the club.

# Welcome Red Raiders

The DALLAS MORNING NEWS joins Dallas citizens in welcoming Texas Tech's Red Raiders, their student body and all West Texas followers.

Texas' oldest business institution with its "35,000 days in Texas" points with pride to the marvelous growth of West Texas whose interests—agricultural and otherwise—we have fostered. The progress of your school is a source of pride.

We know that your great team, undefeated and untied this season, will uphold in worthy manner Southwestern football in this intersectional battle.

We welcome this opportunity to become better acquainted with you as a body and as individuals. Meantime look for full coverage of Texas Tech activities on the sport pages and in the news columns of

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## Qualified Beauty

FINAL beauty elections Tuesday bring to the forefront an issue which sooner or later must be sharply defined, viz. voting upon the basis of qualifications.

In the past, and continuing to the present, the system of casting ballots for beauty nominees because of popularity, not perfection of physical features, has obtained. Electioneering, confined chiefly to the girls social clubs, has revolved about the renown of candidates. Girls most widely known on the campus perforce have carried more weight at the polls. Consequently, each club has attempted to support its members who possess the greatest chance of election.

This practice has been followed by no single organization. Each club has been guilty, for each has tried to place as many on the ultimate list as possible. The more members a club can nominate for the LA VENTANA beauty pages, the more prestige it supposedly receives. In seeking this end, the groups have apparently forgotten the purpose of the nominations—to select the campus' most beautiful coeds.

Adoption of such methods necessitates concentration of support on three or more candidates. Club members, perhaps more lovely as the case may be, are precluded the vote and assistance of their own organization. Oftentimes, however, independent voters finds girls in the clubs who, though passed over by their own 'friends,' they feel are more worthy of their ballots. The social clubs, though, continue to vote the straight "ticket," allowing those members they ignored in the first election a slight right of way over girls from other coteries.

THE TOREADOR, striving to uphold the merit system—in all elections as well as in this particular instance—abhors these practices. It feels that regardless of affiliation, each student should cast his vote for the candidate he feels most qualified. Popularity of the person making the race should be excluded. In such a manner only can the best person fill any office, the most beautiful girls grace the yearbook pages and give a truly representative selection of the real beauty that graces the campus of Texas Tech.

This publication sincerely urges that every student to go to the polls Tuesday and vote, to exercise his constitution-born right. Only then can true democracy exist. But above all, it insists that the ballot be cast wisely, with every consideration for qualification and none for affiliation, social or otherwise.

## Streamlined Justice

JUSTICE may be blind, but in four large American cities the tradition-bound lady with the balances is going definitely streamlined.

"Pre-trial," a common-sense idea in justice, has been well tested in Detroit, Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Its essential features were recently embodied in the new federal court procedure. It is no crack-brained theory.

Pre-trial consists of a discussion, about two weeks before the trial is scheduled to appear on the docket, between a judge and the two opposing lawyers. Through informal chatting, the basic issues of disagreement are discovered. If the lawyers find they can agree on these points, which are usually few, the case is considered settled without trial—which happens in three cases out of five. If they cannot agree, the case goes to trial, under another judge.

It is claimed that such a procedure does much to clear crowded court dockets and brings the real issues to light, free from technicalities and "underbrush." Advocates of the plan insist it does not trifle with justice but actually strengthens traditional rights and immunities.

Such a plan is sorely needed in Texas. Nearly every city and county court has a full docket and is often far behind in its hearings. The state Supreme court, it is claimed, is five years behind with its work. It has no chance of catching up because of an increasing number of cases coming to its attention. Wealthy litigants can delay justice for years by dilatory tactics, depriving injured parties of badly-needed damage payments. Drawn-out cases can make the cost of suits almost prohibitive to the average man.

Justice is not only blind, as tradition has it, but the old girl is slow on her feet. If anything can be found to speed up her reflexes, the sooner it is applied the quicker an old tradition can be broken and "justice for all" will be the motto.

# thinking allowed

By BUDDY WILSON

The moon is shining and the birds are singing and for once it isn't so cold walking across the Texas Tech campus and I am feeling so good and glad and cozy on the inside, which makes me realize that it is good to be alive and living in this old world after all.

I have some nice pretty soft hands all squeezed up inside mine, which makes me know that I am glad to own two hands to hold someone's like I am doing now.

I look up at the person who owns these two hands and I say to her I say oh golly oh gosh hot darn hortense I am glad that I just this Wednesday morning learned that your official college signing name is helen hollingsworth on account of if a guy who is a personal friend of mine hadn't come up to me and said to me well smarty I guess you think you are pretty smart on account of hortense hooch whose real name is helen hollingsworth has just been elected as a candidate for one of the tech la ventana beauties by the students of Texas technological college.

I then tell her that I don't believe the guy until a flock of other people come up to me and say practically the same thing only in a different way, and then I believe them and become quite glad and happy at the same time.

after this I say to hortense now tell me why you kept this information from me and why are you named two names at the same time. This hortense or helen girl says to me well horace I will tell you about it on account of I want you to know. she says to me she says horace there is a lot of people who have a name for the name that you are glad for me but I am afraid I will lose out in the next election, which is next Tuesday on account of my not being so popular and well known around over the tech campus by a lot of the student body like most of the other girls who are also running for la ventana beauties.

I then squeeze her hand a little harder and say to her I say oh don't you worry hortense the tech student body understands that this is a beauty contest and not only a popularity contest and on account of they want only girls who are real beauties they will be proud to be in the college yearbook I believe you will be one of the final ones elected.

hortense then says that another thing she is worried about is that her real close friends and sisters will be mad at her on account of they are voting for some of her other sisters who they think will be sure to be elected and now they will think that she has given them the old cross-double to this I tell her not to worry on this account because I know that her own friends and chums just couldn't be mad at her for something that the students have done that they think is the right thing to do, which I believe myself.

## Traffic Signal, At Last

ONE potential death trap is going to have its teeth pulled. The intersection of College avenue and Broadway is soon to be decorated with a new traffic signal light.

The installation comes after a long editorial campaign in THE TOREADOR and is directly due to the combined efforts of Judge Alvin R. Allison, representative-elect from this district, and Harry Hines, state highway commissioner.

THE TOREADOR is happy about the whole thing and feels that its long fight has not been in vain. The editorial policy, covering several years, made students aware of the need for such a light, and it was a TOREADOR staff member who called official attention to the danger of the intersection and started the machinery of state moving.

There may be those who will complain at its installation. Motorists, who are always in a hurry to get no place in particular, are likely to voice impatient criticism. But there will be no criticism from the ones the light is designed to aid—the large number of Tech students who have to cross the intersection every day in the face of speeding traffic on either Lubbock's main artery or a broad state highway. And the most impatient motorists, the ones who drive the fastest, are, though they might not believe it, being benefited.

At any rate, the light, which will go far toward making Tech a safer college, is going to be installed. Time will be divided equally at the corner between foot and motor transportation. A big step toward saving lives has been taken—at long last.

## A Gratifying Loss

WHEN the Administrative council announced Wednesday that by having students attend school two more days at the beginning of Christmas holidays they could put off resumption of classes until Jan. 4, more persons seemed inclined to grumble over prospects of days of study than elated over prospects of attending the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, minus cuts.

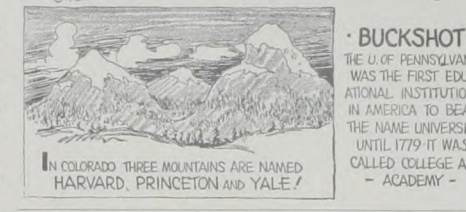
This attitude is hardly fair to college officials who, doubtless as much as any person in school, want to go to the Jan. 2 game, relieved of all academic responsibility. However, there were certain things that had to be considered before school could be dismissed, even for an important event like the Cotton Bowl game.

For the past several years Texas Tech has been trying to obtain membership in the Association of American Colleges and Universities. To qualify, classes must be conducted for a certain number of days each semester. Hence it would be impossible simply to add two more days to the holiday period.

As for adding the two extra days to the end of the semester, this would prove most impractical because of the fact that it would throw the rest of the year's schedule off the regular calendar.

The authorities, it appears, did their best in the face of the situation and deserve to be commended for their decision.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## Luncheons In the Morning Mail

job of yelling or strikes up at the inopportune moment; the Fish all go with a date to that portion of the stadium where upperclassmen "feel it is a little below their dignity to whoop and yell"; the guy with the address system wants to make a lengthy safety talk that won't be heeded; the "Army" deserts and starts counting cadence (or something); and the only group to rely upon is the small body of Saddle Tramps, could the yell leaders be condemned if they called a strike and said, "What's the use?"

It is not the fault of Bill Eraton and his staff. They are doing an excellent job under adverse conditions. Their job could be made much easier if all student groups could be maintained as one body; if they would be amenable to instructions of yell leaders that have been selected for that purpose, and then, (we repeat), and then if the efforts of this body could be coordinated with those of the band and the speaker system it is impossible to predict what might happen. Who can tell, some upperclassman might forget himself and let go a tiny "squeek, squeek," much to his chargin.

Yours for everything democratic.

An Anonymous Pest

## Wants Democracy

The salvo fired by "E. P. W." has just been called to my attention. He scored a direct hit, and if a broadside should be given in proportion to his first missile there is little doubt that Tech will be freed of all pest or pestilence.

Since the proper conduct of freshmen at football games has been decided it should be in order to discuss that much discussed "democratic spirit" that is supposed to pervade the campus, how it is manifest at the games.

Although there is little doubt that the student body is supporting the Red Raiders, how many different groups must we have to indicate that support? There are plenty of students that can yell and do yell, but there is certainly a need for coordination. When the band takes over the

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most unfair things I see at Tech is the treatment of transfers from other colleges. Why should they be considered lower than fish? Why should they be forced to go through another semester of hazing just because they preferred Tech to another school. Most of them went through more hazing before they came here than us fish go through. Yes, I said us fish. I am a fish and surely if I don't mind obeying a transfer the upper-classmen wouldn't mind letting him alone. I think Tech should feel honored that they have chosen our school and should try to make them like it. Most of them say they like Tech better than they did the school they transferred from.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't think that they should be given the same privileges as upper-classmen but I do say they should be rated higher than fish.

M. R. Lee

## Likes Texas Teams

Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Editor of THE TOREADOR,  
 Texas Technological College,  
 Lubbock, Texas.

Dear Sir,

I am sure that I express the feelings of other Tech alumni when I say that I would like to see Tech schedule more football games with Texas teams. I realize that desirable games with Texas teams cannot be obtained just for the asking, but they would greatly augment Tech's standing with Texas football fans. After Tech's application for entrance into the Southwest Conference was voted down last winter, I heard dark whispers that Tech was turned down because her football teams played such dirty football.

According to the grapevine telegraph, Tech secured three favorable votes for entrance into the Southwest Conference with all of the denominational schools and Arkansas voting against her. I have it on pretty good authority that the T. C. U. vote was greatly influenced by the strong personal prejudices of a certain individual on their campus. Arkansas is reputed to have voted against Tech because they fear that they would be crowded out of the conference if Tech were ever admitted.

It is indeed unfortunate, but Tech does have the reputation in these parts of playing dirty football. The sad thing about it all is that the majority of people holding such an opinion have never seen Tech play and are basing their opinion strictly on hearsay. Because of certain remarks made in a sport column of a Fort Worth newspaper, a great many people here are of the opinion that Tech suggested their way to victory over T. C. U. in '36. It appears that hard blocking and tackling is tabbed as "rugged football" where a Southwest Conference team is concerned and as "dirty football" where Tech is concerned.

Recently I have noted a distinct trend in favor of Tech's admission into the Southwest Conference. More and more people are saying that Tech should be admitted, that as the third largest institution in the state she is entitled to membership. A great many of the comments I have heard, however, contain the "if" Arkansas withdraws from the conference. Such an action by Arkansas University is not very probably so. It is just as well not to figure on it when boosting for Tech's entrance into the Southwest Conference.

I hope that every Tech Alum-

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 Give me a cooling breeze in my face,  
 And a rousing game to play;  
 Give me abbreviated pants  
 And a shirt of color gay.  
 Give me scantily-clad companions, too,  
 Who stumble and fall in my way;  
 But wait, I'm lazy and tired  
 and cold—  
 I'll take a cut today!

mus and any individual who may chance to read this will take it upon himself to act as an ambassador of good-will to win friends for Tech and thus further her cause for entrance into the Southwest Conference. I believe that only by sheer weight of public opinion can Tech hope to secure the two more favorable votes which are necessary for her entrance.

Tech's undefeated and untied Red Raiders are evoking a great deal of favorable comment these days from the "man on Fort Worth streets." That is something, particularly when the average Fort Worther can see nothing in the way of a football team by T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs. In parting I say, "watch out for the Galloping Gaels."  
 Ralph C. Glover,

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# Under The Double T

By HERBERT FOSTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

Now Tech knows how Doug Corrigan felt. Or Lindbergh. After laboring along for years in a comparatively publicity-less darkness, we find ourselves—blooze!—in the spotlight. Through the efforts of sports publicity man Bill Parker, the Raiders got quite a little national recognition as the end of the grid season drew near and they remained in the ranks of the chosen few who had slipped all their foemen down. But there were quite a few others in the same class, and Tech was generally mentioned along at the last of the list, in sort of an also-ran position.

But it was better than the nothing we had been getting in years gone by, the silence, as far as national recognition was concerned, was deafening. Tech was beginning to arrive, and when it finally gathered momentum, it was an avalanche. There was nothing halfway about it.

So look at us now. Success story! Honest effort has been rewarded, and all that sort of thing. Tech is going to play in the Cotton Bowl, which ranks third in the nation as far as New Year's day frays go. The United States is hearing about a group of football-playing folks called the Red Raiders, who hail from Texas Tech, the third largest school in the nation's largest state. And do we like it? We lap it up!

And for another thing, Elmer Tarbox, Raider yardage merchant deluxe, has been voted the most valuable player in Texas college football. That is no small honor in a state that boasts men as Dick Todd of A. and M., Billy Patterson of Baylor and Davey O'Brien of T. C. U., who is just about the most highly-publicized man in college football in the nation. When Elmer was voted more valuable than Davey, it was something else to make Texas look around and inquire just what kind of teams have been coming out of Lubbock.

As things look now, this year is Tech's best chance for admission to the Southwest conference. Here we rank seventh in the Southwest, higher than any Southwest team except the mighty Horned Frogs. We are going to play in the Cotton Bowl, a privilege usually reserved for a conference team. We are undefeated and untied. We defeated Marquette, the team in the Southwest, and we are going to play over S.M.U. Tech has gone just about as high as it can go under present circumstances, although, with our new higher rating, we will be able to schedule more important teams for play in the future.

But Tech, it is said, will not ask again for admission. If we are invited, okay. But we have had quite enough, thank you, of requesting admittance, and being treated as barbarians from the outer darkness. As the washwoman said, "We got some pride".

One of the current topics of discussion has been whether Arkansas should stay in the conference or not. Conference members argue, as a point against Tech, that the conference is full enough already. They say that they have so many conference games now that they can play only two or three intersectional tilts each year.

The very name of the conference causes speculation as to why Arkansas is in it. Ever hear of Little Rock, the center of the great Southwest, out where men are football players and the coyote howls on the lone prairie? Neither did we. They play football in Arkansas, all right, but from all reports, the coyote department is a little depleted right now, and their lone prairie runs mostly up and down. They call it the Ozarks.

Seriously, though, the Razor-

# Cotton Bowl Fever Hits Lubbock And Dallas

## Papers Blast Cowtown, Boost Red Raiders

Dispatch-Journal Says Tech Will Forget Fort Worth After New Year's

At the expense of the long-standing Fort Worth-Dallas feud, the Red Raiders and Texas Tech are getting much publicity nowadays. The fact that the Raiders are playing in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2, instead of Fort Worth's TCU Horned Frogs is being used by Dallas to make Cowtown fry, and Tech holds the spotlight.

The Dallas press—all the newspapers there—has been playing the game up to the top and has certainly extended the hand of welcome to Texas Tech, host team for the Southwest.

Following are several excerpts for a Dallas paper concerning the selection of the Red Raiders.

From The Dispatch-Journal: "We saw Texas Tech come from behind to defeat New Mexico in the last 32 seconds recently, and can vouch for Pete Cawthon's undefeated Raiders. . . . The fans are going to like the big 150-piece band . . ."

"And most of all, they're going to like those West Texans who accompany the team here. They have a special wave for Fort Worth and its citizens as they stream thru that town. For years Fort Worth has been trying to annex West Texas, and now the Horned Frogs have dumped that entire community into Dallas' lap. Irony is the word. . . . Incidentally, Fort Worth never would let West Texas pass its town. When West Texans find out about Dallas and its fine city New Year's, something tells us they will forget about Fort Worth. If they haven't already forgotten."

And in another column: "Red! I would like to ask you a favor and that is from now on when you have to mention Fort Worth, please don't refer to it as 'Cow Town' as we have some cows on our ranch and they are good cows, and are not smelly and we think a lot of them, so would like to suggest that from now on you refer to Fort Worth as 'Carterville' instead of 'Cow Town'. How about dropping TCU from the Southwest conference and taking in Texas Tech. At least they won't let us down." That excerpt was in a letter to the Dispatch-Journal.

backs, for to the northeast of the rest of the schools, are in an out-of-town niche of the universe to be playing in the Southwest conference. True, Lubbock is a couple hoots 'n' a holler from such schools as Rice and A. and M., but there is no other conference in which Tech could play. The Raiders have outgrown Border conference competition. Arkansas, on the other hand, could doubtless go off and find other playmates.

And an ugly rumor hath it that the Razorbacks do not draw good crowds for some reason. Never let that be said of Tech. It has pretty good showings as it is, and if we played Southwest conference teams, this football-screwy section of West Texas would turn out as a single voice.

By this time it may be apparent that we are trying to put the skids under Arkansas. Right! It's a slight case of dog eat dog, and may the best pooch win.

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## Elmer Receives Honor As Texas' Best Grid Star

Tech gained further recognition last night when Elmer Tarbox, elusive Raider halfback, was acclaimed the most valuable player in Texas college football by Gov. James V. Allred, in a broadcast over the Texas State network.



Tarbox, who has played standout ball all season, won the honor in a recent statewide commercial poll. He led TCU's All-American Davey O'Brien, who ran second, by about 2000 votes.

Tarbox, who is being "pushed" for All-American honors himself, is a senior from Higgins. He was president of the junior class last year.

Since the Raider back was not able to go to Austin for the awarding of the large trophy presented the winner, he spoke during the

program from the Tech pep rally, held in the gymnasium. Governor Allred spoke from station KNOW, in Austin.

Following a five-minute speech by the Governor, Tech's 15-minute section of the broadcast opened with the fight song by the Matador band, and continued with talks by James Huffman, student president; Pete Cawthon, Raider coach; and Elmer Tarbox.

Football fans from all over Texas voted in the poll, by sending in box tops from a popular breakfast cereal. Each top counted ten votes. Radio station KFYO rallied Lubbock residents to the cause, and asked them either to vote for Tarbox or Walter Webster, Lubbock High school star, in order to concentrate their ballots and make them effective. Webster placed high in the high school division, but did not win.

Boys in Horn hall sent in 153 tops in the closing days of the contest.

## Four Intramural Squads Scrap For Rights To Play Semi-Finals

Four intramural grid teams will battle this weekend for the right to play in the semi-finals of the consolation-elimination tournament.

Only five teams remain in the intramural grid race, with the Jaywalkers having already won the right to play in the championship game. The Jaywalkers finished their regular season last week when they downed the Keys, 24-0, to establish themselves as the only unbeaten team in the race.

North Plains, College Club, Main Street Exes and Silver Keys have each suffered one defeat. These four teams meet Dec. 4, with North Plains tackling the College Club and the Exes drawing the Keys. Winners in these games advance to the semi-finals, which will be played Dec. 11. The winner of the semi-final game will then be matched with the Jaywalkers for the intramural grid crown.

After the intramural crown has been awarded, practice will start for the all-star game. At a meeting of team managers last week, it was decided to pick an all-star squad from the social league and an all-star squad from the independent league and let them tangle in the regulation six man contest.

All managers are urged to have their squads, two teams and three substitutes, listed by December 14. This list may be given to Doc Spears or Clifton Babb on or before this date. All managers are urged to turn in an all-star list. Coaches for the teams have not been selected, but will be chosen from varsity men.

## Blood Pressure Is High As Tech Squad Prepares

Team Will Work Out Three Days Weekly Until December 20

Excitement surpassing anything in the history of the college continued late last night as students talked only of Tech in the Cotton Bowl.

In every "session" the main topic of conversation revolved around the undefeated and untied Red Raiders. At last recognition—national recognition—has been given the Scarlet brigade. The football world was to hear of a band of crimson battlers that had just completed its most successful season.

Congratulations from every corner were started by students at the offices of Cotton Bowl officials. Tech was acclaimed by Dallas newspapers as "a loyal team that did not let the state of Texas down." Plans to welcome the thousands of West Texans to Dallas were started by that city's business men.

Meanwhile, Coach Cawthon outlined plans for the Red Raider preparation for the classic. Until Dec. 20 the squad will work out three days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Then the Raiders will congregate in Dallas for several days of intensive preparation.

All players are in fine physical and mental condition, and Coaches Cawthon and Smith do not intend to build the boys up to a high pitch of excitement too soon before the contest. And as observers stated: "The Red Raiders have their opportunity to gain a reputation as one of the nation's leading football eleven's."

And from their obvious attitude they intended to do just that! Tickets for the contest will go on sale probably Tuesday. Meanwhile reservations are being taken at the office of Bo Williams, manager of athletics, in the Administration building. There will be no distinction between student and adult duets for the game.

## Tech Cagers Prepare For Tulane Squad

Less than two weeks remain for Coach Berl Huffman's Matador cagers to straighten out their kinks of non-training and get in shape for the invasion of Tulane university's "Green Wave" basketball squad.

The boys from New Orleans are due to meet the Raiders here, Dec. 14. Official practice began last week under the direction of Lou Jones.

Only four lettermen are returning from last year's varsity squad, but Huffman expects a lot from sophomores and transfers.

## Coach Declares Gaels Will Be 'Tops' On Jan. 2

St. Mary's Gaels will "be in top shape" when they meet the Red Raiders in the Dallas Cotton Bowl classic, Jan. 2, according to the station Coach Edward P. (Skip) Madigan gave the newspapermen in Los Angeles this week soon after the Catholic school had accepted the Raiders' challenge for a post-season contest.

"We've been out of training since the day after we beat Santa Clara," Madigan said, "but my boys stay in shape all the time. It's the Moraga hills atmosphere."

"We always manage to give any football team a battle, and Texas Tech will be no exception," Madigan was in Los Angeles attending the Notre Dame-Southern California game. He plans to return to St. Mary's sometime next week and start whipping his boys through a series of workouts in preparation for the bowl game.

"Sure, I know," he said, "those Texas teams are always tough. But my boys will be in there pitching every minute."

Here at home Raider Mentor Pete Cawthon expressed his extreme satisfaction over the fact that the Gaels would be his opposition in the nation's third biggest bowl contest.

"They couldn't have picked a better team," the coach commented, after officials had informed him of the choice.

"St. Mary's is one of the strongest teams in the nation and surely is among the most colorful. Skip Madigan is one of the most colorful coaches in the business."

"They'll be tough, but that's the way we like 'em," he added.

Tech is trying to sign the Gaels for a regular game in San Francisco next fall.

## Widup Of Tennis Tournery Sighted

Trophies labeled for campus tennis champions were pulled from their dusty shelf yesterday as Zanata Novian and Ouida Davis, the last pair of tournament finalists prepared to play off their long awaited contest.

Inclement weather during the past two weeks has kept the contenders off the courts since the mending of Davis' injured ankle, strained during semi-final rounds last month.

Champions have been decided in freshman men's singles and doubles division and women's doubles in previous matches. Jack Kennedy holds the singles title, defeating Cecil Biggs 6-4; 6-4; 6-4 in three straight of regulation five-set tournament match.

Kennedy paired with Bill Fuller to win the doubles championship by defeating John Phillips and Billy Maddox 6-4; 4-6; 6-0. Zanata Novian and Katherine Pruitt annexed the women's title with a 6-2; 7-5 victory over Elizabeth Young and Pearl Scarborough.

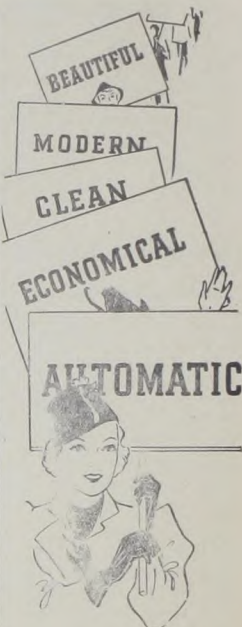
Mixed doubles matches will probably follow the present tourney, and are to be played during

## TCU's Davey O'Brien Surpasses Even Baugh

Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's passing back, who is slated for All-American honors, has in his three years of playing for the Horned Frogs, surpassed even the passing record of the great Sammy Baugh.

J. Willard Ridings, head of the TCU News service, has compiled full statistics on the records of the two players. For the three year period O'Brien has stacked up a percentage of .473, while Baugh's was only .458.

Davey has completed 210 passes out of 444 attempted. Baugh completed 274, but attempted 599.



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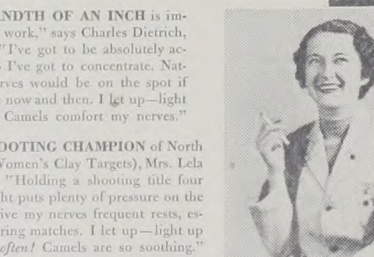
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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Remember Hillybilly Rufe? He Was Here Last Spring

By GORDON HANNA

With all this Cotton Bowl talk floating around we turn our eyes downstate, only to find the two traditional enemies, Fort Worth and Dallas, in the middle of another top-notch feud, and Dallas, it appears, is doing most of the feuding.

But despite the barbs being hurled from the Centennial city, Fort Worth remains the Southwest's entertainment center, and appearing there in person this week was one Rufe Davis.

Most of you will remember Rufe as the big, Hollywood hillbilly who attended a Horn hall dance last spring and stole the floor show from the regular entertainers by singing a few of his specialties and playing a guitar borrowed from Maestro Ned Bradley's chief picker.

If you don't recall Rufe and his "Mama Don't Low No Music," you surely remember the big fellow's brother, Bernie Davidson, who attended Tech until last summer when he dropped out of school to become his brother's manager. Incidentally, the master of imitations' real name is Rufe Davidson.

Dead Ends Are Tougher

With two of the month's best pictures coming up tomorrow we hardly know which to recommend. At the Palace we find the Dead End Kids in "Angels With Dirty Faces," and if you think they've been tough in other pictures, just go to see this one.

The Lindsey has Mickey Rooney in "Out West With The Hardys," another of the most human and funny movies of the year. At the Tech we have Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."

Palace Has Hot News

How's this for spot news—the Palace theatre, who had a Pathe newscam cameraman at the Lubbock-Vernon football game yesterday afternoon, immediately rushed the pictures to Dallas for printing and will have them back in time for the preview tonight if they have to be sent by plane.

For this we offer our heartiest congratulations. The theater is rendering a real service to Lubbock grid fans who were unable to attend the game. The film will run through next Wednesday.

Second Union Fund Dance

Tonight residents of Horn hall give their second in a series of dances to raise money for the Student Union building fund. Last Saturday the boys made \$11 clear profit.

Though it's obvious that it would take a long time to build a union building at such a rate, the Horn hallers are showing that they have the correct spirit, and after all that is what counts. The best and surest way to get a union at Texas Tech is for every student to work toward that end. Once the correct spirit is shown, the remainder will be much easier.

Taos Exhibit A Success

The Taos Exhibition, now on display in the West Texas Museum, is largely a success, according to reports we have from Robert Lockard of the architecture and allied arts department.

San Angelo and Amarillo art clubs have asked for the show sometime in the future. The exhibit closes here Dec. 15, when it will be taken to Wichita Falls.

A glance at the calendar informs us that the semester's second and final Artist Course number is lit more than a week away. This time it's a Spanish dancer, Senorita Carola Goya, who will hold the spotlight on Dec. 12.

ON THE SCREEN:

New Gangster Film Is Good

"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES," at the Palace, Sunday through Wednesday, with Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "Dead End" Kids, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and George Bancroft. Gangsters and kids again. EXCELLENT.

When the camera moguls in Hollywood issued "Dead End" they had one of the most human stories of recent years, but "Angels With Dirty Faces" has all the good points of the earlier film, a better cast and a much more gripping plot.

The more recent production presents not only an important social problem but also a story filled with excitement, heart-stopping thrills and emotional human touches. Though it is more or less a gangster picture, it definitely isn't one of those in which the only action is the rapid staccato of machine gun fire and in which the plot deals with the numbers racket.

The film is concerned with two boys, pals during their early youth, in the slums whose lives become widely separated when circumstances step in and send one to the reformatory for a petty crime in which both take part. Jimmy Cagney, the unlucky youngster, becomes a big-time gangster. His friend, Pat O'Brien, enters priesthood.

But destiny forces their paths to cross again. Cagney, as a member of the gang that runs the city, clashes with Father O'Brien who is trying to "clean up" the slums in order to save the urban youth from the gangster's fate and mold them into good, respectful citizens.

Though his road is a rough one, the priest finally wins out and succeeds in convincing Cagney to die like a rat as a lesson to his many youthful admirers.

Both the acting and the story are tops. The "Dead End" Kids, as well as Cagney and other characters, turn in marvelous performances.—G. H.

BOOKS IN REVIEW:

Stokes Writes For Little Girls

Pens Handbook For Those Who Go To Big City

"Listen Little Girl" by Munro Leaf, Frederick A. Stokes company, New York, 1938, \$1.50.

"Listen Little Girls" is a book all little girls should carry in their pockets when they leave the old homestead and the folks for the bright lights and sorrows of the "big city." Set in the mood and atmosphere of "little old New York" it moves more in the manner and style of the helpful handbook than a novel.

The author was inspired by a conversation between two girls who had left the farm five and seven years, ago, respectively. Quietly reminiscing over their drinks, they found they had been through the same loop in New York, enduring headaches, fetaches, heartaches of selling the departments stores and of blasting their literary illusions by Christmas selling in fashionable bookshops. Each had dabbled in decorating, restaurant hostessing and modeling. Each had cried in subways and crawled home at 5 a. m. to share a two-room apartment with five other weary girls.

Leaf's objective is to tell, without any axe-grinding or missionary zeal, as much of the truth as he can find about a girl's chances for making good in New York.

The book is arranged in three parts: "Beautiful"—the ups and downs of the modeling racket; "Brainy"—advertising, promotion, office work; "Nice"—positions that require no talent, just intestinal fortitude.

Each classification is divided into sections. The author did a great deal of research to give salaries, working hours and statistical changes for a girl; it is a complete handbook in every detail.

Although the book is written in the guide style, the author presents it in a delightful manner that would be interesting to anyone. It is humorous, satirical; "There was a time when a pretty girl felt that if everything else failed she could always take her clothes off and

Gangland's Here



But from the looks of this picture, a little thing like being a gangster can't keep romance away. At least that's the score as far as Ann Sheridan is concerned. Here she seems to be going for James Cagney in a big way, despite his present, past or future.

With Pat O'Brien and the "Dead End" Kids these two play in "Angels With Dirty Faces" opening at the Palace preview tonight and running through next Wednesday.

Tech History Will Be Broadcast

Football, it appears, isn't the only angle from which Texas Tech is being recognized these days.

On Dec. 11 the Duncan Coffee company will sponsor a thirty minute broadcast over the Texas State network paying tribute to the school.

Beginning at 8 o'clock Sunday night the sponsors will present the complete Tech history. The program will originate in Lubbock and will be broadcast through the facilities of KFYO.

become an artist's model. That is still true up to a point, but today better pay is to be made by keeping her clothes on. Not literally her clothes, but some clothes, and the better the clothes the higher the pay.

But, a person need not chuck the job with the gas company at home and go to "the big city" to enjoy this liting little bit of advice. It is for everyone.

This book was recently added to the Tech library.—B. W.

Today's Marquee

DANCE

TONIGHT—Horn Hall, Student Union fund, 8 to 11.

MOTION PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "The Shining Hour" with Joan Crawford, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Angels With Dirty Faces" with Dead End Kids, Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien. Also, movie of Lubbock-Vernon football game.

TECH—Now showing, "Bringing Up Baby" with Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Charles Ruggles, Sunday and Monday, "Green Light" with Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Merry-Go-Around of 1938" with Mischa Auer.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Black Bandit" with Bob Baker, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Out West With The Hardys" with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker.

TEXAN—Now showing, "Border G-Man" with George O'Brien, Sunday and Monday, "Spawn Of The North" with George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, Henry Fonda, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Kidnapped" with Freddie Bartholomew, Warner Baxter.

Taos Exhibition Is Huge Success

"The Taos Exhibition," which is on display in the West Texas Museum, "is a huge success," reported Robert Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts.

This exhibit, which includes paintings by the artists from Taos, has been showing since Nov. 11 and will close Dec. 15. San Angelo and Amarillo art clubs have asked for the show sometime in the future. The show is scheduled to go from here to Wichita Falls.

Assembled by Regina Cooke of the Taos school, this show is probably the largest ever sent out by that colony. For this reason the success of the show is uppermost in the minds of the artists as well as the Tech Art Institute.

Nearly all the pictures in this exhibit are on sale. The prices range from fifteen to two thousand dollars. Of the 125 paintings, more than half of them deal with some phase of life in and around Taos.

"All students and friends are urged to see this show before the elapsed date," said Lockard.

Dorm Residents Dance Tonight

Horn hall residents present their second weekly S. U. B. dance from 8 until 11 tonight in the men's dormitory dining hall.

Featured on the program will be Bill McDonald and Boyce Dunigan, who will play several piano duets. Dancers may stop and gather around the piano for a sing-song if they so desire.

Script for the dance will be, as usual, 25 cents for couples, 40 cents for stags. Proceeds will go to the Student Union Building fund.

Dormitory officials expressed themselves as well satisfied with last week's dance, which netted over \$11 for the fund. Approximately 50 couples attended.

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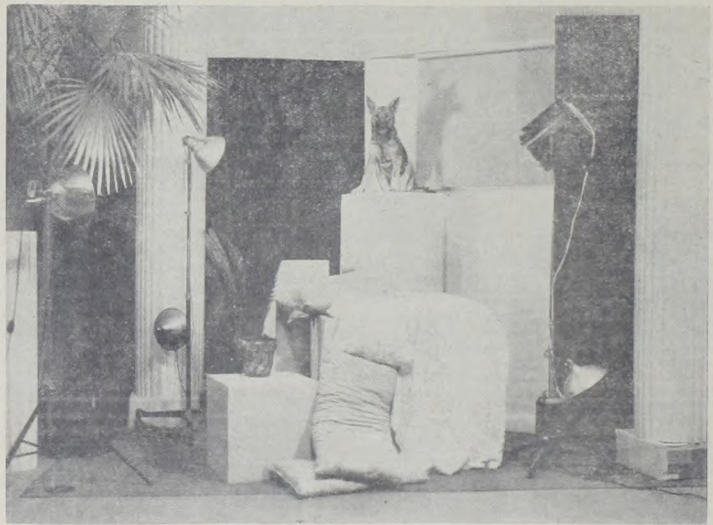


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### Prof Analyzes Himself As Spineless, Undecided Soul

"The man who rubbed this cigarette out," J. A., a well known young Tech instructor said, "is undoubtedly a person of indecision and weak character. He..."

"But J. A.," one of his bookstore coke-cronies attempted to interrupt, "that cigarette butt..."

"Is to me a plain indication of a spineless character. Look at the way it was extinguished. First it was rubbed this way and that way. It was finally just worried to death, rather than being grubbed out. If it only had lipstick on it I would believe that a woman had smoked it."

J. A. had been entertaining two of his colleagues by reading characters from dead cigarettes in one of the ash trays which adorn bookstore tables. It had all started when one of his companions, an English instructor, spoke of the difficulty of some freshmen have in finding suitable theme subjects.

"Why," J. A. had said, "that shouldn't bother anybody. To find a subject all you have to do is look around. For example, here's the ash tray. All it takes is a little imagination and a slight knowledge of psychology to get a good story."

"A freshman girl, with large hands and a nervous disposition, who never smoked before coming to college, consumed this," he had said, pointing to a butt with his pencil.

"How do I know? Well, in the first place there's lipstick on it, indicating, of course, the smoker's sex. An inexperienced smoker, a freshman, is shown by the fact that it is well lipped. Large hands are shown by its being bent in where it was held between the two fingers; nervousness is indicated by its charred end, showing that it was smoked rapidly, without time for the tobacco to completely burn.

"Now this smoker," he had said, pointing to another butt, "must be a man of deliberation, middle-aged, and of considerable force of character. You see it was smoked evenly, quite short, and was extinguished with one deliberate push in the tray."

J. A. had in a similar fashion analyzed several other smokers by the clues left. When he started on that fog which drew his complete contempt his companions attempted to interrupt, but he continued with his devastating description. That concluded, one of his companions asked:

"I gave you my last cork-tipped Raleigh just as we came in, didn't I?"

"Yes."

"That butt you just described is the only tipped Raleigh in the tray."

### Military Ball Is Highlight

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### Sanford Sends Tech Cotton Bowl Song

J. Curtis Sanford, originator of the Cotton Bowl of Dallas, has mailed three copies of the Cotton Bowl Jubilee song written especially for the New Year's game to Prof. M. E. Heard.

The music will be turned over to D. O. Wiley, band master, to be played several times on the campus, and will probably be broadcast over KFYO on the Texas network and National hookups for publicizing the event.

### Dramatic Students Plan Pre-Holiday Presentations

"Chloe," a one-act dramatic tragedy of a better class negro family, involving intermarriage and relations with whites, by Jack Stuart Knapp, will be presented in Sock and Buskin dramatic club meeting Dec. 6 at 7:15 o'clock in room 202 of the Administration building.

Maxine Mullican is director. The cast includes: Brunette Beard plays Mummy, an aged negress; Evelyn Clements, Susie, her black daughter; Rolinda Chappell, Chloe, Susie's white half-sister; Jo Burson, Willie, Susie's beau; and John McCarver, Blair, in love with Chloe.

"George and Margaret," a three-act domestic-comedy by Gerald Savor, will be presented before the Christmas holidays in the high school auditorium. Miss Ruth Pirtle is director. Students will be admitted on activity tickets.

The cast includes: Glady, played by Mary Beth Whiteman; Malcolm, Lucien Ushaw; Alice, Maxine Mullican; Dudley, Lee Byrd; Frankie, Eron Gafford; Claude, Bud Thompson; and Roger, Joe Burson.

Miss Ruth Pirtle and 32 Tech students interested in dramatics saw the stage play "You Can't Take It With You," in Amarillo Tuesday night. They were ready to make a modest exit from the Paramount theatre and return to Lubbock when Clarence Oliver, who headed the cast in the role of Grandpa Vanderhoff, gave them a surprise by stepping to the footlights and announcing to the audience that Miss Ruth Pirtle, speech director, and 35 Tech students and Lubbockites were in the theatre, and had come 120 miles to see the play. Mr. Oliver said that he was pleased that the Lubbock group was so interested in dramatics.

Students attending were: Vondee Lewis, Elizabeth Black, Mary Paul Long, Jack Giles, Vendelle Prideaux, Elizabeth Green, Beth Eron, Dana Sue Kerbow, Eron Gafford, Doris Parke, Mary Louise Inkman, Lee Byrd, Frances Gunter, Elizabeth and Leroy Titus, Lucien Ushaw, Mary Emma Owens, Doris Spann, Orville Shofner, Cora Jean Watson, Mary Beth Whiteman, Joe Burson, Noel Edgar Thompson, Helen Hitchcock, Helen Wesson, Lucille Hester.

Maxine Mullican, Rose Jean Rogers, Evelyn Clements, Evelyn Keller, John Harding and Burline Boynton; Miss Pirtle, instructor, Miss Margaret Turner, of the Lubbock Avalanche, and Mrs. Charles C. Watson.

### Journalism Head To Give Lecture

Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism, will speak at the State High School Press association at Texas State College for Women in Denton, Friday Dec. 9.

Speaking on "Cultural Benefits of Journalism," Prof. Horne will discuss the art of writing and its appreciation other than as a profession.

State High School Press association is composed of staff members and sponsors of high school publications throughout the state.

### Engineers To View Motion Pictures

Regular meeting of the A.I.E.E. will be in the Engineering auditorium Tuesday night at 7:00. A sound motion picture of the manufacturing of rubber insulated cables will be shown.

Plans will be announced by president John Burt of the forthcoming contest between the senior and sophomore electrical engineers and the junior and freshman electrical engineers. All electrical engineers are invited to attend.

### Phi Upsilon Meets To Hear Conclave Report

Phi Upsilon, honorary home economics fraternity meets Tuesday at 7 o'clock in room 108 of the Administration building, hearing a report by Margetta Holloway on the National Conclave she attended in Washington, D. C.

### Ross Speaks To Art Institute

#### Tulane Professor Will Talk On Architecture

Appearing on the Texas Tech Art Institute program Dec. 16, will be Professor Marion Dean Ross of the school of architecture of Tulane university, lecturing on "Mexican Architecture—1520-1820."

Ross has been affiliated with the Tulane university for a number of years and has been chosen especially for this work. He is touring the country making lectures at all leading colleges and universities.

His lecture on Mexican architecture will be illustrated by comparative slides. Two pictures will be shown at the same time, to show the difference in the kinds, types and development of architecture in Mexico.

This lecture is being sponsored by the architecture and allied arts departments, however, invitations have been extended to the members of the Art Institute and their friends. The lecture will be held in the engineering auditorium at 8 p. m.

### Yearbook Ships First Copy

First shipment of copy was sent to the engravers Friday, announced LA VENTANA editor Tom B. Coker last night. More panels will be sent in every three days until Dec. 15, and then one large group will be shipped.

Views of all buildings, color shots of three of the buildings, and a color shot of the band in a Double T formation were in the first group of panels shipped.

Some prominent person will judge beauties for the annual affair. Students have selected their choice. Coker also stated he would try to have the eight beauties selected before the Christmas holidays. Pictures of the already selected will be run in the book.

In a revision of his staff late last week Coker named the following: Buddy Wilson, associate and art editor; Freddy Boswell, senior and club editor; Elray Lewis, junior editor; Bill Shook, sophomore editor; Vondee Lewis, freshman editor; Lewis Jones, graduate editor; Sophie Hrdgrave, activities editor; Becky Smith, campus editor; Mary Louise Walker, assistant society editor; Ruby Nell Smith, society editor; and Dub Storey, sports editor.

### DISCUSSES RETAIL STORES

Another of prominent Lubbock business men addresses students of business administration next week in one of the series of programs designed to inform the class on practical business problems.

K. J. Wallace, assistant manager of the Sears-Roebuck store, speaks to the group Dec. 12 on "Problems of Salesmanship and Management in Large Retail Stores."

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### Music Magazine Cover Pictures Band Member

R. L. Floyd, a freshman in Tech, was pictured on the cover of the latest issue of Texas Music Educator magazine.

The magazine carries a story of the many band prizes and titles won by Floyd, including first in trombone and baritone horns at the Abilene regional contest this year; 3 years first in baritone in the state, and 2 years first in baritone at Tri-state contests at Enid, Okla.

Floyd is playing in the Matador band, and is assisting in grade and junior high school bands in Lubbock and giving private lessons.

### Santa Comes Early; Tech Asks Plenty

Did you know that Santa Claus was in town?

Yes! Just ask Big Bill Davis if you don't believe me. Because he was down town Thursday and Santa told him that he would bring him not one football but TWO.

Lois Marie Daniel was there to see ol' St. Nick and her eyes were so full and her heart so heavy with joy that she couldn't tell him what she wanted. There was consolation in the fact that he seemed to know what each coed should have whether she wants it or not.

C. A. Kathman looked at the Christmas joy-bringer from every corner in town. His one wish was a ride to school every time he was on a corner and the sleigh that Santa was in might make him late. If he could only get the old boy to be more modern!

There was a sorta' red-headed boy in town that is known by his personal friends as "Rex" Williams, who had the audacity to say that he didn't believe in Santa Claus.

The "dears" and all the other things have had something to do with his life to make him doubt the most pleasant thing of a campus life.

The most heart-rending scene to take place was the case of a little boy named Billy Parks. His tears flew like greased lightning on roller skates as he told bystanders that old St. Nick said that he couldn't put a beautiful co-ed in his worn out sock.

Mr. and Mrs. Texas Tech's children lined the streets to see the Giver of Christmas presents and the one big thing wanted by most was a bowl made of cotton that would hold all the Tech's children and those of Mr. and Mrs. Notre Dame.

Santa heard their wishes and now if he will only bring them...

### Las Vivarachas Dine Tonight

Society takes on a holiday aspect with Christmas so close and the red and green theme. One of these is the Las Vivarachas dinner which is a welcome to new patronesses from the members and pledges. The formal occasion is at the Hilton hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

Patronesses to be present are: Dean Margaret Weeks, Miss Mable D. Erwin, Miss Margaret Turner, Mrs. E. M. Chitwood, Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. R. L. Durham, Mrs. J. S. Johnston, Mrs. J. E. Vickers, Mrs. Jack Douglas, Mrs. P. W. Cawthon, Mrs. C. C. Lindsey, Mrs. J. B. Edwards, Mrs. William Dings, and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw.

Ride Santa Fe special to Dallas.

### Former Student Writes Editorial

#### Laine Predicts Tech Will Like New Prexy

The following is an editorial submitted by Morris Laine, former Tech student and 1937-8 business manager of THE TOREADOR. Laine, who is at present working for a newspaper in Spur, is a personal friend of Clifford B. Jones, newly appointed Tech president, of whom he writes:

"The Texas Press was lavish in praise Sunday following the announcement that Clifford B. Jones, Spur rancher and West Texas Citizen number one, had been named president of Texas Tech. In accord have come congratulations and acknowledgments from many sources."

"The Toreador certainly agrees with these plaudits and in seeking a student angle to the situation is proud to introduce to its 3507 readers a man that is genuinely Texas Tech."

"Clifford B. Jones has already served Tech well. Since the founding of the school in 1925 he has served on the Board of Regents. For eleven years he has been chairman of that board. Mr. Jones has boosted Tech in many contacts and instances. He is an ardent backer of Tech football teams; and has been especially proud of this year's undefeated, untied eleven."

"Students are going to like Clifford Jones. We feel sure that his cordial interest in young men and women will find response in his student body. Before the year has ended many students will know personally and point with pride to an acquaintance with the new president. He is interested in Tech and the individuals that make up the third largest student body in the state. He is human and the student's problems are his own."

"You have already read of his many services and successes as a civic leader and business executive. But we know that with the faculty, alumni, and friends of Texas Tech, you are about to enjoy an experience of widespread advancement and energetic progress under the leadership of this—our third president. The job found the man—and Clifford B. Jones is coming home to Texas Tech. Help him to make it grow and prosper."

### Members Discuss Poverty In Plenty

"Poverty in the Midst of Plenty" is to be the subject discussed by Philosophical society members tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 2627 Twenty-third street. J. G. Roney, president, announced there would be a panel discussion of "Castaways of Plenty," a parable written by Willard E. Hawkins.

Member John S. Cromeans gave a report at the past meeting on "The Importance of Living," by Lin Yutang. "What Is Happiness?" was the topic discussed. Mary White, Archie S. McDonald and Harold O'Neal became active members, and Miss Allene Atkinson, YM-YWCA secretary, was elected to honorary membership. Dr. and Mrs. Archie S. Bahm are also honorary members. Fourteen active and three honorary members now form the society's membership.

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### Trophy Fails To Arrive In Time For Pep Rally

Elmer was there, Gov. Allred's voice was there, Coach Cawthon was there, but no trophy could be seen at the pep-rally broadcast last night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Elmer, fleet Rider halfback, was presented to the Texas radio audience as the Southwest's most valuable football player by Gov. Allred in a linking hook-up broadcast from Austin. Then Elmer was supposed to have received the trophy won by a state-wide commercial poll, advertising a popular brand of breakfast cereal.

But Elmer looked around and still no trophy, so he made his one-minute speech as though nothing out of the ordinary had happened. He expressed his appreciation to all who had voted for him in the contest, and looked happy.

When Elmer was finished, Coach Cawthon stepped up to the microphone and told people all the way from Corpus Christi to El Paso what the Red Raiders were going to do to St. Mary's Galloping Gaels in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2. When he was finished and the broadcast was ended, everybody looked round, but still no trophy could be found.

A telegram arrived informing them the special chartered plans that was to have brought the trophy was grounded in Abilene and that it had been forwarded by bus and would arrive in Lubbock about 8:30.

The Matador band played marches and grid-music, the yell leaders lead cheers and yells; the band played more music and then everybody listened to the program from Dallas. When the sports commentator had finally signed off, it was past the prophesied time for the trophy.

Then it was learned that the bus had been delayed also. So the students and Elmer, Tabbox went home, Coach Cawthon went home, the photographers and reporters went home. But everybody was happy because the speeches were good, the yells, cheers and music were good and everybody knew Elmer was happy.

He got his trophy today.

### Women's Press Club Talks About Aims

The women's press club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James G. Allen for a regular session and general discussion.

Mrs. W. W. Condray, Theta Sigma Phi alumnae affiliated with Louisiana State university and Miss Evelyn Clewell, affiliated with Oklahoma university, led a discussion of the aims of the fraternity for junior and senior women in journalism.

Active members present were Florence Meekma, Geraldine Watson, Charlotte Cooper, Ora Mae Harvey and Lois Marie Daniel. Alumnae in attendance were Eleanor Jungman and Mrs. Emma Nell Neil.

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## On To The Cotton Bowl

Texas Tech has had many things to be proud of this year; the new Library, Tech's new president, the Raiders undefeated, untied season and now it's the COTTON BOWL.

Joining the faculty and student body we wish to offer our congratulations to the Red Raiders for their splendid season and upon acceptance of the Cotton Bowl bid. Make it one more victory!

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