

# TECHSANS GIRDFORWAR

## Red Raiders Accept Sun Bowl Offer From El Paso

### Arizona Declines Bid From Border League Officials

Men in Red Resume Workouts Dec. 15; Meet Tulsa Jan. 1

WORD from El Paso and action by the Texas Tech athletic council Monday night made official information originally released by The Treador last Wednesday that Texas Tech's Red Raiders would be the guest team in the border city Sun Bowl New Year's Day.

The Athletic Council accepted immediately the Sun Bowl offer to play Henry Frnka's Tulsa Hurricane, after Arizona had declined the bid.

Acceptance here quelled rumors to the effect that the Council would refuse the bid in preference to a post-season game in San Antonio with Mississippi State.

Released by Athletic Council Chairman W. L. Stangel, the confirmation that Dell Morgan's Men in Red would play at El Paso came as a welcome surprise to most Techs and Townspeople, who had been openly dubious of Treador, and subsequently, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reports that the bid would be given the once-beaten Raiders.

Morgan announced that workouts would be resumed December 15, continue through the morning of December 22, and open again on December 27 following a brief Christmas leave. Although train schedules have not been concluded, the bushy-browed mentor explained that the team would plan to arrive in El Paso some 24 hours prior to game time.

The Sun Bowl battle will bring together two old coaching friends. Both played for Pete Cawthon at Austin College. Dell Morgan came to Lubbock high school in the spring of 1927, when Frnka was head coach there, from a Tulsa baseball club. He was appointed head basketball and football coach at Texas Tech in the fall of 1930 and left for Auburn in 1934. Last year he was line coach at Rice Institute. Frnka went to Greenville high school from Lubbock, moved on to Vanderbilt as Ray Morrison's assistant there, and followed Morrison to Temple after Pop Warner vacated. This marks the first year for both Morgan and Frnka to hold head-coaching collegiate jobs as well as their first bowl year together.

"I am looking forward to the game," commented Morgan.

Texas Tech made her first bowl appearance Jan. 1, 1938 in the Sun Bowl, losing, 7-6, to West Virginia's Mountaineers. The following year, St. Mary's Gaels defeated the Techsans, 20-13 in the Dallas Cotton Bowl.

### Varsity Show Tryouts Set

All students interested, and talented, have been urged by Jeff Coffey, director of the second annual Tech Varsity show, to attend tryouts to be held Saturday, Dec. 13 from 1 until 5 or 6 p.m. at the Band hall.

Tryouts in parts for singers, dancers, actors and specialty numbers will be given and singers have been requested to bring a piece of music that they know.

All music must be submitted to the music director, Norman Wylie, or the show director before December 8.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19, were approved dates for the production of the Varsity show at a meeting of the Administrative Council held last week.

Directors and appointed sub-directors have been working several weeks to line up the work and select the script in order to be able to devote the remainder of the time to the training of choruses and characters that will be selected for the show at Saturday's tryouts.

### Abdul Stresses Morals in Talk

"Foundation of a New World Order" was the subject of Abdul Mehta's talk to the International Relations club Monday night.

"The real cause of the present conflict is that morals are as important as the individual," Mehta said. The six things needed for a new world order as prescribed by the Punjabi subject were "the discontinuance of changing interest on monetary loans, distribution of wealth by heavy taxation on great amounts of holdings, law of succession or distribution of the property among heirs at death."

"Recognition of human equality, government accepting the responsibility of caring for the underprivileged, and a system of barter replacing cash sales to be instigated in transactions between nations are necessary to world peace," he said.

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## U. S. War Zone Surrounds Exes

### Former Students On Firing Lines Of Jap Conflict

By A. C. LAMBERT Treador Feature Editor

War and all that it implies was brought closer to home this week with the realization that a number of Techsans of recent years are already in Uncle Sam's services and in the war zone.

Lee Michie, son of J. N. Michie, professor of mathematics, is stationed with the air corps at Clark Field, Philippine Islands. Lee attended Tech and Virginia Military Institute. He was a member of Silver Key.

C. A. Kathman, former Kemas, graduate in 1940 is also in the Philippines. He is located at Fort Stotsenburg, about 50 miles from Manila.

Herbert Womack, former employee of Tech Press, and student of journalism, 1940-41, is a teletype operator for the army at Manila.

Warner M. McDonald, former engineering student and son of J. F. McDonald, dean of the extension division, is superintending the electrical engineering work of a defense project in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ramsey are in Washington. Ramsey is in the air corp, serving on the blacked-out West Coast.

John Fouts and his wife, the former Pelly-Price, are at Ponce de Leon Field, Puerto Rico, one of the main guards for the Panama Canal.

Gilmer Eagan, former Techsan, is also stationed at Pearl Harbor. Other former students now in the services of the country are Crowell Werner, George W. Long, John Reid, Dudley Akins, Billy Joe Mallard, Charlie T. McCormick, Tom Carle, Irving Jones, Fred Yelton, Sid Spear, Earl Bralley, John Brooks, Bailey Cowart, Edward Graham, Paul Kiser, Ardie Knoll.

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### Gargoyle Society Sponsors Show December 13

"The Rage in Havana," movie starring Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman and George Marshall, to be shown for the first time in Lubbock at the Tech Theater from the preview, Dec. 13 through Dec. 16 is being sponsored by the Gargoyle society, organization of architects.

Tickets will be on sale in the Administration building from Wednesday through Saturday. Price of admission will be 25 cents. Student tickets will not be accepted in following the rule with all first run pictures.

Purpose of the show is to raise funds to finance the architectural department's part in the engineering show next spring.

A fine supporting cast including Lucille Watson, Phillip Merrivale and Oscar Homolka is featured with the stars.

### Midland Geologist Speaks To Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Frank E. Lewis, consulting geologist from Midland, spoke Tuesday night to the Tech chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological society.

Subject of the discussion was "Stratigraphy and Correlation Problems of Formation in the White Horse Group." Sterograms and slides were used to illustrate the talk.

### The Mind Must Be Armed As Well As the Body!

"East is East, And West is West, And Never the Twain Shall Meet..."

But, they have. For the first time since 1917—and subsequently, the first in Texas Tech's shorter history—America is gripped in the throes of a declared war with a foreign power.

Japan's chesty hordes of imperialistic militarists, incensed by the woosings of their mad axis-partner, Adolph Hitler, have struck the defense life-line of America while slant-eyed envoys of peace negotiations served as a subterfuge to divert American caution.

Caught unaware by aerial and naval bombardment, American losses of life and munitions have been mounting steadily since Sunday's first raids on Pearl Harbor. But, just as swiftly has America rebounded from the wall. Never in this nation's history has the populace so suddenly cast off shackles of indecision and indifference. Never have the American people locked arms so invincibly for an uphill pull.

And Texas Tech, thousands of miles from the blackouts and bombings of our war zone, has felt the swift plunge of the Japanese knife between American shoulder blades. Like Americans the nation over, Texas Technological college students have emerged from the daze of surprise. They are clamoring for a share of the fight against totalitarianism.

Many are withdrawing from college, but The Treador joins with this nation's leaders in urging they complete as much of their college education as possible, because America needs trained, educated civilians for the future stages of this war—a war that eventually must be swept into the last strongholds of dictatorship.

Uncle Sam needs you. But, his services need more than ever, the wealth of scientific knowledge that your college education will provide.

—Bill Wood

### Campus Shows Reaction To U. S.-Japanese War

By FELICIA BOULTER Treador Staff Writer

EVERYBODY'S TALKING—everybody's thinking—everybody's predicting—what about? The war, of course. Everybody's recovering from that first paralyzing shock and realizing that it's not just a temporary condition, not just a bad dream, but is cold, stark reality.

Those first impulses to see forgetfulness in "the bottle," to join the boycott, to chuck studies and education aside as a lot of "useless bunk" and to grab at life with greedy hands are gradually receding, being replaced by more down-to-earth impulses to try to get as much education in as little time possible, to continue playing and working at the same steady pace, and to be patriotic in actions and speech, living the traditional "American way."

Look around—in the campus, in the dormitories, on the Avenue, in the classrooms—what is there everywhere? Not a bunch of cynical, fast-living, uncaring boys and girls, as many expect to find in a nation at war, but normal, fun-loving college students, hanging on to their proper perspective of life, in spite of topsy-turvy, tragic conditions forced upon them by dictators and treacherous nations far from their mode of life.

Sill uppermost in their daily lives are casual coke dates, haunting the library until curfew, dancing on the Avenue, passing mid-semester, grabbing a "big date," going to meetings and church, and getting that "extra special" dress for the big dance.

All this collegiate activity is overshadowed by the dark cloud of warfare, but they are keeping the silver lining turned out for all to see—which is as it should be, for the youth of a nation is the group primarily affected by war and if they can keep their head and hearts up, then mass morale is insured.

The continuance of this normal collegiate atmosphere does not imply that Tech co-eds and 'ds are being flippant about the war or that they are shunning reality.

### Dean Adams Says "War Not Won By Hysteria!"

"Wars are not won by hysteria but by everyone doing his whole duty in the very best way," Dean of engineering O. V. Adams told the engineering student body at a Monday morning convocation. Between 40 and 450 students jammed the Engineering building to hear Mr. Adams speak at the specially called convention.

Dean Adams stressed the fact that the student body and faculty must maintain stable attitude toward the situation and that each person's duty to his country is to go ahead with his own job and do it well. "Our patriotic duty," emphasized Mr. Adams, "is to discipline ourselves, to avoid repeating or being influenced by rumors, to do our job. As students, you must work harder, work more efficiently and avoid wasting time."

His text included the following points: "We are all under orders and must realize that when we are needed we will be notified by the proper authorities. Educational institutions, particularly Texas Tech, must not suffer in view of the war. Educational traders will still be necessary. Men students must not, in a wave of hysteria, rush down in groups and volunteer and above all everyone must maintain a stable, dependable course if we are to meet adequately the needs of our country."

The dean also sprang against such miscellaneous features as unnecessary bull-sessions to discuss the war, constant listening to the radio, and wrangling over military tactics which we cannot be familiar with.

In a later interview, Dean Adams said that we must not repeat the mistake of Adolf Hitler—that of taking all of our youth out of universities and colleges to put into military life. He emphasized the fact that the sooner students realize that they must take life day by day and that the future will take its own course the sooner we can take care of the situation.

### College Fosters Defense Classes In Fort Worth

Tech is sponsoring in Fort Worth this year three courses in Engineering science and management defense training under the U. S. office of education. O. A. St. Clair of Tech, professor and head of the department of industrial engineering and engineering drawing is in charge of all courses being offered by Tech. He was in Fort Worth last Tuesday to start advanced course in industrial safety engineering.

The three courses sponsored by the college are production engineering, basic industrial safety engineering and advanced industrial safety engineering. Classes are held at night at TCU. Other colleges which are sponsoring defense training courses in Fort Worth are the University of Texas, Texas A&M, SMU and TCU.

### Theta Sigma Phi Initiates Exes

Six new members of Theta Sigma Phi who are former members of the Women's Press club were pledged and initiated at a pledge service, dinner and initiation service held in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel Friday night. They are Mesdames Glenna Rae Sadler Crawford, El Paso; Margaret Martin Carter, San Angelo; Mary Beth Tomlinson Hoffman, Slaton; Marie Zimmerman Harris, Tulsa; Doris Montgomery Turner, Lubbock, and Miss Pauline Coe, Lubbock.

Other members of the organization who were present were Miss Evelyn Clewell, Miss Bernice Borgman, Mrs. Gordon Dickinson, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. W. A. Wilbanks, Betty Shryock, Mary Margaret Tunnel, Ruth Faust, June Croley and Marguerite Watkins. Pledge Kara Hunsucker was present for the pledge service and dinner.

### Tech Speakers in Demand

Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department, received as request this week from the West Texas Geological society in Midland asking that members of the Tech geology staff appear as guest speakers at their regular meetings.

### Students Jam Local Recruiting Offices

WHILE citizens of the Pacific coast area are experiencing the grim reality of blackouts, and America's navy is sustaining shocking losses in a determined effort to regain its grasp over sea and air in Hawaii and the Philippines, students of Texas Technological college squared shoulders for defense of a nation yet groggy from surprise attack.



EMPEROR HIROHITO Approves Japanese Folly

### Techsans Believe

### Lease-Lend Aid Should Not Be Discontinued

By CLEM SIMPSON Student Opinion Editor

Should we decrease our lease-lend aid to friendly powers until we have our own defenses completely fortified? If so, to what extent?

DAVID PUTTEET, commercial art freshman: We should not decrease our aid to the point of endangering our friends; for by so doing we endanger ourselves. We must increase our output because our present output is only about 20 per cent of what it could be.

DAL GRINSTEAD—freshman aggie: The aid should be cut in half, but we can't afford to stop the aid altogether because it would be a terrible blow to England and Russia.

JACK COATS, sophomore chemical engineer: Temporarily, we should stop all lease-lend aid until we get our own forces fully equipped.

TAMADGE DEAN, freshman B. A. major: Lease-lend aid should be cut out almost entirely until we see that we shall be able to handle the Japanese properly.

RAYMOND HAYES, junior B. A. major: I favor continued lease-lend aid. I think we are justified in all our sacrifices that we are making because these people are helping us fight our own war.

ALBERT WILSON, sophomore B. A. major: We should continue lease-lend aid so until we find that the peril is so great that we need the material for our own protection.

BELMONT CLARKSON, junior B. A. major: We should double our output and continue our lease-lend aid at the present rate.

GORDON WEATHERBY, senior B. A. major: America's defense comes first, but we should do all possible to keep sending aid to our allies and at the same time see that America's need is satisfied.

ALVIN EDEN, senior A. H. major: We cannot completely stop our aid to our allies, but we must all sacrifice more freely to build up our own defenses.

### Students Attend Meet

Fifteen members of the senior poultry husbandry class attended the Southwestern Dressed Turkey Show last Wednesday at Plainview. The class observed the judging of both live and dressed turkeys. The Plainview exposition is the largest dressed bird show in the United States.

Waves of Techsans have stormed army and navy recruiting centers since Monday morning, along with South Plains residents in a mass demonstration of patriotic eagerness. The steady, but heretofore almost-imperceptible flow of students leaving college for military and national defense jobs swelled to a stream with the declaration of war Monday.

Deans of the college divisions reported an even pace of withdrawals since the first of the month. The boys who knew that they were to be drafted and wished to volunteer for some certain branch of the service were the first to go. Unofficially, 25 withdrawals by men students were handled yesterday, with numerous others expected immediately.

The U. S. Army recruiting station in Lubbock reported extremely heavy recruiting progress, but the officer in charge could give no figures as to the number of college students enlisting.

The intense desire to help in defense of the country was first professed in numerous street corner and dormitory discussions, and later by the rush upon the Army air corp detail stationed on the campus. There were 42 applicants at press time, but the officer in charge, Captain Eucher, stated that he was being swamped with applications.

The figures on those who have passed the physical examination were not available, but the percentage of those who passed was high. The detail will remain on the campus through today, and will return at the first of next week to continue the examinations.

Rumors flew about the campus as everyone became defense-minded. Stories came out that even girls' social clubs had decided to sacrifice their party and do away with presentations to give the money to national defense. The amount would come close to two thousand dollars.

Radio listeners astonished many with stories of altering of draft ages to 18 to 21. Editions of the local newspaper flooded the campus and made their appearance in campus hangouts. Students read the startling news during the newsreels in Avenue theaters, walked down the street crying, "Hi, soldier." There was a general note of optimism.

ROTC members were gathered to discuss their chances for being drafted and telephone long-distance circuits were full of home-going calls.

Texas Tech is at war!

### Rifle Roster Announced

Lieut. Henry D. Weston, assistant professor of military science and tactics, announced today that the ROTC rifle team eliminations were complete.

Members of the team are Vernon Hergert, William Allensworth, O. D. Whitwell, Ernest Fisher, Jesse Pavich, R. E. Jones, Elmer Johnson, Lowell Kendrick, Virgil Brasler, Roy Rixse, Wayne Coffee, Volney Skinner, L. B. DuLaney, Clifton Tannahill, Emmet Whitis, Paul Scott, James Masterson, W. E. Harris, James Gaunt, Mack Verheyden, Norman Williams, Oscar Williams, Buddy Meyer and Ralph Redline.

A meeting of all rifle team members is to be held Monday, Dec. 15 at 5 p.m. Matters pertinent to the team will be discussed.

### Patton Presents Anarctica Paper

Dr. L. T. Patton head of the geology department, will present a paper tonight to the Faculty Science club on the subject, "The Continent of Antarctica."

The Faculty Science club is an organization of Tech faculty members interested in the advancement of science.

### College Calendar

Today, Dec. 10  
Social Clubs  
Texas Tech vs. Omaha University, Double  
T 6:30  
Patronesses' Dinner (Las Chaparritas);  
7:30, W. Dorm (2)  
W.A.A. Dancing Class, 7-8, gym  
D.F.D. Hayride, 5:30-9, McKeenie Park  
Thursday, Dec. 11  
A.W.S., 5, 220  
Student Council, 7:15, 214  
YM-YW, 7:30, Seaman Hall  
Alpha Phi Omega, 8, 220  
Friday, Dec. 12  
Pre-Law, 7:15, 302  
Kemas Christmas Party, 9-12, 2304 Bldg.

# a New Column - On Ivy

IN AN institution like Texas Tech, which only now is coming into gawky adolescence, there is little time to reflect on unnecessary desires and wants and little inclination to urge superficial "trimmings" before basic needs have been filled.

That situation, certainly, is a desirable one on this campus, where class rooms are crowded, where light fixtures and base boards are lacking even in the oldest buildings, where waste baskets are scarce and instructors still double up in two-by-four offices.

Yet in spite of the multitude of needs now confronting us, the wealth of funds conspicuously absent, and the favorable prospects for a long wait before we develop any doddering alumni with endowment tendencies, it is not too early to begin considering our successors of 50 years from now.

Every student and every administrative officer should look forward to the time when this college ranks first or second in buildings, equipment and endowments, as well as first or second or third in enrollment figures.

Every official should optimistically consider the future when planning every improvement that seems near fulfillment in the next few years.

Specifically, we suggest:  
(1) That plans for a new gymnasium which surely is among our most urgent needs, include a spacious, steam-heated, enclosed swimming pool and a handball court, in addition to more obvious needs of adequate locker space and proper sanitation facilities.

(2) That money from some channel be diverted to provide adequate lighting for

## This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Large, long, and little may be descriptive adjectives to Webster, but to Dr. Arthur C. Poe, associate professor at Kent State university, they are the names of three students who sit side by side in one of his classes. The names belong to Arthur Large, Charles Little, and Evelyn Long.

Soldiers and sailors, even in Honolulu, read the classified ads. Five Westminster College co-eds have found

The girls, in an effort to keep the service men from being lonely at their Hawaiian outpost, inserted the following advertisement in a Honolulu newspaper:

"Five Westminster college girls, New Wilmington, Pa.; would like to correspond with men in the army and navy."

Within a short time about 200 letters arrived, from college men to steel workers, clerks and cowboys, salesmen and lumberjacks, now in military service.

Few of the letters were "mash" notes, most expressed their loneliness, while two sent poems, and one writer mailed a sermon on "helping the underdogs."

The students, unable to answer all the letters personally, have passed them out among other co-eds, who will correspond with the senders.

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the administration, chemistry and engineering buildings; that the major classrooms in these buildings be given acoustical treatment; that baseboards and wastebaskets be installed in every room; blinds or shades in rooms with east and west windows; that this work be done as expeditiously as possible—in the next fiscal year.

(3) That the "ivy-clad" be added as soon as possible to the walls of our bleak and bare library and journalism buildings. This is capable of immediate fulfillment since the only expense involved is separation and transplanting of ivy from the administration building.

(4) That care be exercised in placing sidewalks, so that they will appear well-planned and uniform when Tech is able to have extensive shrubbery and lawns. None of the suggestions, obviously, are necessary to the conducting of lectures and carrying on of routine business. None of them, alone, would be capable of inspiring a high school graduate to rush forthwith to the registration desk.

But together, they will unite in giving this college three of its most basic needs—beauty, prestige and tradition.—B.C.

## Students Realizing Benefit of Churches

Are the churches of Lubbock fully discharging their obligation to the Tech students?

JOYCE CASSEY, home economics freshman: The churches are doing their part, but the students are not.

PATTY MEEKMA, freshman in speech: The churches are making unusual efforts to reach the students, and if there is any lack of cooperation, it is on the part of the students.

BILL MOODY, junior math major: The churches should have more representatives here at Tech. They should use some means other than the mail to reach the students. Too, they should have a better social plan.

REX LEE, freshman pre-engineer: The student body could lend a little more cooperation.

BILL McCRARY, junior industrial management major: I think there is a lot of room for expansion of the church program at Tech.

NELL SNOW, sophomore home economics major: No. It is the duty of the church to make religion more attractive than worldly pleasure—have a look at College Avenue on Sundays.

MARY ANTHONY, freshman home economics major: I think they are doing all they can to get the students to come to church.

GLADYS LAWRENCE, freshman home economics major: As a whole the churches are doing all that could be expected of them.

JACK WOLTMAN, junior aggie: I think the churches of Lubbock are doing almost every thing that they can to reach the students, as they furnish transportation and invite them to all services.

BERNIECE REYNOLDS, sophomore home economics major: The students are given invitations, but they are given invitations as a mass, and there is not nearly enough personal contact. Some churches do not make their programs interesting enough and do not give the students enough to do.

RENA GRAY, sophomore B.A. major: I think the churches are doing their duty toward the student body.

D'Lyle Brooks, sophomore home economics majors: The churches are doing their share, but the students as a whole are not very receptive of their invitations.

TOM LANDERS, sophomore chemical engineer: Yes, Lubbock is unusually good in this. They do their part.

EUGENE SEED, freshman pre-law student: Yes, the churches here have good programs and are doing much for Tech.

MERLE FUTCH, freshman B.A. major: There is much more that the church could do since there are many Tech students that do not attend church regularly.

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"No attention at all has been paid to requests that instructors be deferred (from military service), and it is almost impossible to recruit teachers of engineering. As a result, while we are asked to train more engineers, we have fewer teachers to conduct the classes." Harrison C. Dale, president of the University of Idaho, urges that college instructors of draft age be deferred from selective service.

## Here's A Moral In Mythology For Hitler!

By LEON HALE  
Toreador Staff Writer

APOLLO, who was god of the sun, was something of a big shot in the world of mythology and was not to be trifled with either by his fellow gods or mortals; so, it's plain to see that when he got mixed up in a scandal with a flucy nymph by the name of Daphne, it raised more than somewhat of a stink among the Mount Olympus gossips.

The story goes like this. It seems that Apollo's hat size had been increased a couple of digits due to his late conquest of a glorified grass snake called Python, who had been wreaking havoc among the local yokels and making meals of kids and cattle alike. In this combat Apollo gave to the world his contribution to national defense, which consisted of nothing more or less than a bow and arrows. He made quick work of the reptile and set himself up as a hero among the brethren and sister of the community. His praise was sung in churches as well as the hot spots about town, but probably there were none who thought more of Apollo than Apollo, whose setting up exercises consisted of plugging stray sunbeams at 90 paces while driving his flaming chariot across the sky, and whose bank account was reduced to a state of insolvency from buying liniment to apply to sprains suffered from attempting to pat himself on the back.

However, there was another young man, name of Cupid, who figured in the scandal. He was something of a Robin Hood in his own right and was nothing to be sneezed at when it came to shooting in the pinches. A few days following Apollo's fracas with the snake, Cupid set sharpening his arrows when along came Apollo, giving the nymphs and goddesses a break by taking a morning stroll. Apollo proceeded to poke fun at Cupid and his arrows and kept carrying on with such bull as "Thou canst not cope with such a mighty power as I, Amsera, twerp, amsera!" All of which aroused Cupid's immortal wrath no little and then there he resolved to put the guy in his place if he had to waste good ammunition on him.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON

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rows out of his quiver and began his limbering up exercises. Now it's a known fact that the power of Cupid's arrows have a most remarkable effect on stricken targets; so, Cupid picked out Daphne, a nymph who had a shape like a Ziegfeld girl and the reputation of an 80-year old nun and shot her with an arrow which instilled in her soul a pure hatred for men in general and especially for smart-alec gods who killed snakes and drove flaming chariots.

On the other hand Cupid popped Apollo one on his godlike dignity that caused him to fall for this

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## Wanted—Men's Clothing

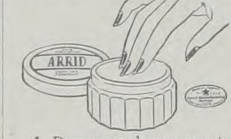
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The poll shows that instead of boosting attendance, these gift attractions keep 35 per cent of university students from attending the movies more often than they do.

Opinion is almost evenly divided concerning double features with 25 per cent of the students opposed to twin bills and 26 per cent in favor of them. The remaining 29 per cent don't care. However, more than three-fourths of the students polled disliked movie programs to last over two and a half hours.

The poll also reveals that men attend the movies more often than women and that both sexes attend because of the picture and not the stars in it.

Favorite types of pictures for university students are light comedies and musicals, the poll indicates.

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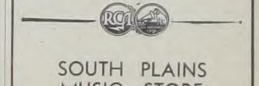


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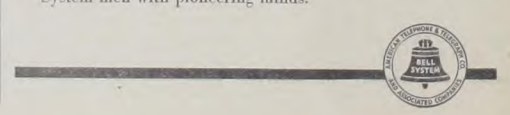
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# Red Raider Cagers Play Omaha Indians Here Tonight

## Huffman's Outfit Starts Second Game At 8 P.M.

Men in Red Need Polish Before League Play

By SAM MALONE  
Toreador Staff Writer

TEXAS Tech Red Raider courtmen make their second attempt for basketball honors this season at 8 p.m. today when they meet the Indians of Omaha university in Double T gymnasium. With the addition of squad members who have finished their football season to the daily practices the Raider hopes soar to hitting the groove for another successful season.

The Raiders dropped a thrilling season-opener to the Oklahoma Cowboys last week when the lanky Oklahomans proved to have the more finished club. Coach Berl Huffman was pleased with the showing and believes that his charges have had enough work together to furnish the Indians plenty of competition tonight.

Probable starters for the Raiders will include: Erwin and Allen, forwards; Volz and Gilley, guards; and Glibreath at the center slot. Eight sophomores will likely see action along with the other ten squad members. Coach Huffman has announced, regardless of the outcome of the game.

The game tonight will be the last chance the Raiders will have to loosen up before they play their first Border conference game against the College of Mines. The Miners were last year's champions of the Border loop, and the same lineup that started will be here Saturday to show their colors.

Although graduation has taken a heavy toll on the Omaha quintet, lifting six of the experienced hands, Coach Stu Baller has a lot of faith in the newcomers that fill his squad ranks this season. The Indians have played three games with fair success thus far this season.

The loss of three of last year's stars, Whizzer White, Jake Geron and Bob Andis, who were each specialists on the court, will be a big task for Coach Huffman to fill but the promising sophomores and juniors will have seven games to find their pace before hitting the bulk of their schedule.

Elvis Erwin and Byron Glibreath, two of the high scorers for the Raiders are back again this season and Norman Volz and Gabe Gilley, captain, will balance the starting team with Bob Phillips, a transfer from Chanute, Kansas junior college helping the less experienced sophomores. Garland Head and J. R. Callahan are two of Huffman's most promising prospects for the next two years.

## Matty Bell Talks Here

Matty Bell, Southern Methodist university's football mentor, appears 7:30 Thursday as guest speaker at the Men's Inter-club council smoker honoring the members of the Tech football squad.

At the smoker, an annual affair, held at Hotel Lubbock, the club with the highest scholastic average for the past spring semester will be awarded a plaque. This plaque is awarded each year and it remains in the possession of the club which wins it for the year.

Madison Bell, one of the Southwest conference's most colorful coaches will speak to the members of the seven men's social clubs, the varsity and frosh football squads, Athletic council members and special guests. Prof. H. C. Pender, Prof. H. P. Godeke and Tom Douglass compose the Athletic council under the chairmanship of Prof. W. L. Stangel. Coaches attending the smoker will

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dame, the nymph, who spurned his attentions with a shoulder so cold it would have preserved a side of beef. However, Apollo wasn't too easily discouraged, and one can imagine the juicy bit of gab that the townsfolk gathered when they spied Apollo chasing the flapper across a cow pasture.

Apollo's desperate affection for the gal gave him a sudden burst of speed that almost enabled him to grasp her curly locks when she brewed a bright idea and yelled to her old man for help. Daphne's pep was working the afternoon shift as river god that day and readily answered the call. He slung together a little river magic and hoodoo dust and promptly changed the fleeing flucy into, of all things, a laurel tree upon which Apollo skinned his royal nose and undoubtedly gave vent to a couple of mythological cuss words, but at the same time he was still in love with the dame, laurel tree or poison ivy, and was the object of numerous jeers and claims of insanity when seen in the woods necking a young sapling, and his social position was lowered no little. Apollo was forced to be content with a headband made from a few sprigs off his lover, and thereafter used a little discretion in kicking his rivals around.



GABE GILLEY  
He Captains Huffman's Cagers

## Cams and Kemas Tied for Lead

Texas Tech bowling enthusiasts who have entered the intramural bowling tournament are having a batch of fun and the eight teams entered are keeping well together in games won. Los Cams and Kemas have each won 13 and lost 5 to pace the other six teams but three others, Centaur, Wranglers and Silver Keys have won nine and lost nine.

Team standings through last week are:

Team	W	L	T
Los Camaradas	13	5	0
Kemas	13	5	0
Centaur	9	9	0
Wranglers	9	9	0
Silver Key	9	9	0
College	8	9	1
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S. A. M. E.	2	16	0

## Engineers To Get New Rule Supply

Announcement of special interest to engineering students is the arrival of a shipment of slide rules according to W. C. Cole, Tech bookstore manager.

Due to the defense program, Keuffer and Esser company, manufacturers of the rules, were unable to supply enough standard rules. However, a special rule was made and lent to the student on a loan deposit fund. A full trade-in allowance will be given to all students wishing to trade in their old rules for the standard type.

The afternoons and at night to practice, the intramural games have been slowed down. The Toreador will carry a list of all the competing teams and their averages in the next issue.

## Fencing Team Tapers for Tilt

Texas Tech fencers taper the rougher edges from their newly acquired sport and prepare to invade Dallas to compete for Southwest division honors of the Amateur Fencers League of America Dec. 20.

Teams from Dallas, Ft. Worth, Galveston and North Texas Agriculture college will contest the Techans who will be the first fencing team to represent Texas Tech. Under the tutorage of Geo. Beakley, student coach and former Southwest conference team member while a student in Baylor, the fencing squad members have been training daily on the three contest weapons, foil, sabre, and duelling sword.

With a squad composed of students who have had little experience with the fencing weapons the chances are slim that they will be favored to win the tournament but will give a strict account of their skill. Six students will make the Dallas bouts with three team

members fighting all three weapons and the rest using one. Beakley, J. W. Martin and Jack Abbott are to use three weapons and Bill Rollwags, P. B. Shannon and Bob Gillard will each fight with one.

A fencing bout will be held with Baylor, another member of the A. F. L. A., sometime in January with Texas Tech acting as host. The Techans also will make a

trip to College Station for their remaining bouts with Texas A. & M.

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## Intra-Mural Basketball Race Nearing Finish

Intramural basketball will soon bow out for another season as the annual round robin tournament swings into the final games to decide the all-college champions. The Tortoise quintet leads the independent division with the only perfect record of any competing team and the once-beaten Los Cams are a cinch for a tie for the social division crown.

The Independent division, that started the tournament with better than 18 competing teams has been boiled down to the unbeaten Tortoise and Wanderer Creek Farmers, Hot Shots and Plowboys who have each been defeated one game. The Tortoise quintet is scheduled to play two games before it can claim the Independent title. Hot Shots and the Wanderer Creek Farmers will each have their chance to complete a record to play the social division winners.

In the Social division there are no undefeated quintets but the Silver Keys have one game to play with the Socli courtmen before challenging the Los Cams.

Elvis Erwin, student director

be: Dell Morgan, Berl Huffman, Walker Nichols, Doc Spears, Mule Dowell and Director Morley Jennings.

A dinner for club presidents and sponsors will be held in the junior ballroom at 6 p.m. Thursday preceding the smoker. President Jones will be guest of honor at both the smoker and dinner.

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# DFDs and Las Chap's Begin Pre-Holiday Celebrations

## Las Chap Club Honored With Dinner Tonight

A Christmas motif in decorations and plate favors of holly corsages will give a festive holiday touch to the Las Chaparritas annual Christmas dinner to be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the dining-room of the girls' dorm No. 2 for members and pledges by the clubs' patronesses.

Toast mistress Mrs. T. R. Pridcaux, will introduce each of the other patronesses with a skit of their hobbies and interests. The list will include Mesdames T. R. Pridcaux, Sam G. Dunn, Sam C. Arnett, Jr., J. T. Hutchinson, Joe W. Bowman, Parker F. Prouty, James G. Allen, Chas. H. Read, C. D. Doggett, Earnest Pope, H. V. Van Aken, W. T. Fain, Robert E. Maxey, C. M. Stanley, S. A. Scott, Burl Huffman, R. Clyde Smith, C. F. Science, T. A. Rhodes, Chas. Bacon, Arthur Jenkins and Miss Mayme Twyford.

A play will be presented by the pledges. Pledges present will be, An Alexander, Bettie Bailey, Anne Frances Baker, Patsy Baker, Margaret Ball, Fern Barron, Elizabeth Bowden, Beverly Bule, Emily Cowan, Ruby Cowan, Gertrude Crouch, Nancy Dennis, Faydell Edwards, Kathryn Forsyth, Ernestine Gambell, Margaret Gray, Frances Homme, Jane Hughston, Mayfair Jones, Sarah Frances Jones, Malloy Kelly, Betty Kendrick, Dorothy Loofer, Marilyn Luker, Peggy Maxwell, Faith McNamara, Billie Marie Miller, Marquerite Nobles, Kathryn LaRue Norman, Rachel Patterson, Jeanne Taylor, Hazel Thomas, Jackie Tittsworth, Margaret Wagner and Alice Whitehead.

Members attending will be Patsy Ayers, Elmerine Barron, Anne Birkman, Catherine Browning, Helen Butler, Janice Cordell, Genevieve Decker, Virginia Hall, Jane Hess, Peggy Hess, Billie Hightower, Kara Hunsucker, Marie Hunsucker, Sammie McGee, Gladys McNamara, Elizabeth Miller, Ann Moore, Frances Mudge, Roberta Owen, Hoppie Read, Ruby Tom Rhodes, Marie Peticeman, Freenin Shoemaker, Jerrene Verner, Kathryn Weath, Dorothy Winston, Beatrice Wright and Mary Burk Yeager.

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### Co-Ed's Corner

## Tech Co-Eds Imagine Harrowing Future

By M. M. Tunnell

GIRLS, the way it looks now, we'll soon have nothing on the T.S.C.W. co-eds—except memories. Most everyone had either a boyfriend or brother coming home during Christmas and the disappointment is pretty tough to take.

Chicago's Martha Ann Robinson certainly makes the Tech spotlight. She's rather on the tall side with an excellent taste in clothes, an accent northern enough to make her different and her eyes crinkle when she smiles.

Mary Anthony and Juanell Cox, two freshman co-eds from Ralls, make mighty cute room-mates. A nomination for the couple that has the most fun: Charlotte Ransom and O. T. Schoremeyer. Incidentally A. C. Lambert, Don Brown and Schoremeyer were given "reminder" bracelets, engraved M.T.W.T.F.S.S., by their steadies. Do you get it?

Christmas spirit is being manifested in the dorm by the girls who sing carols in the dining room. Everybody brush up on your lines and join us.

Have you seen the beautiful diamond on the third finger, left hand of Audrey Binkley? Hand-some is a word for the fellow that comes with it too.

(Editor's Note: Due to the illness of Mary Margaret Tunnell, this week's column was written by Flora Lee Williams.)

## Most Parents of Tech Students Engaged In Agricultural Work

Country boy goes to college, at least that is the occupation of 987 Tech students' parents according to the records of Registrar W. P. C. McDaniel.

The total number of parents engaged in agricultural occupations are 1259. Those engaged in the extraction of minerals numbered 103. Those in manufacturing and mechanical industries numbered 365. Those who listed transportation as their parents' occupation totaled 174. General trade accounted for 795 of the occupation.

Domestic and personal service are followed by 80 parents. Professional occupations totaled 240. Clerical work is followed by 42 mothers and fathers. Miscellaneous, including those who have retired, unemployed and none given account for 267 parents' occupations.

## Lambert Reads This in Other College Papers

"Rambling" in the Gonzaga Bulletin states that the football game was a chilly affair except for the cheer leaders who came equipped with blankets and stayed wrapped up in them throughout the game.

Which reminds one of a certain gripe heard recently on the self-same Tech campus. But it's all over now and we should not worry. There's just the Sun Bowl ahead.

Dat ole debil the backward date shows up again at Texas College of Mines. The co-eds throw a big dance, invite the boys and pay all expenses. Flowers for the dates are also acceptable. The girls of course provide the stag line.

Ah, my fair beauty, at last you are in the dangerous corner. Wonder if they take the initiative in the courting too. Naturally that's always been done, so if this is a backward date, maybe the youth can get his chance.

About 35 Tri-Delt members attended a dessert bridge at their lodge at New Mexico University recently. Angel food cake and coffee were served THROUGHOUT the evening. Bet the gals were plenty full.

At Kent State they're using a three-day silence period for rushing. Th campus smoothies are all in an uproar. All of which should be a reminder that the clubs should start their gabbing now and be silent later.

Tappa Nu Keg recently ran away with intramural volleyball at Kent State. Intoxicating victory—A. C. Lambert.

## Home Ec Techsians Give Food Demonstrations

Marie Collins and Elaine Huff, home economics students gave food demonstration at the West Texas Gas company Thursday. The exhibits showed the preparation of adequate meals emphasizing surplus commodities to help control food prices.

## Alpha Chi Meets

Alpha Chi, scholastic fraternity composed of the upper ten per cent of the junior and senior classes, will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in room 229 of the Administration building. Every student who has been a member of the society either in Tech or any other college is asked to attend the meeting.

Ellsworth Speaks at Spur  
"Inflation and its Effect on Us" will be discussed by Dr. J. O. Ellsworth Thursday at noon at a meeting of the Spur Rotary Club.

## DFDs Entertain With Hayride And Barbecue

### Pre-Holiday Affair To Be Given Tonight At McKenzie Park

DFD members and pledges will entertain with a hayride and barbecue tonight from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at McKenzie park.

Members and pledges and their dates to be present are: John Ketter, Bob Bandoen, Houston Pearson, Munroe Debusk, Lewis Ellis, Turner Kimmel, Charles Snare, Charles York, Charles Lutrick, Albert Fortenberry, Charles Martin, Elmer Wall, Bee Ragan, Don Austin, Rette Bob Redwine, Marjory Ridley, Dorris Vallance, Bill Hamm, Jack Moon, Lee Ray Scott, Carl Barnett, Ed Matrows, Rogstad Zachary, Doyle McLean, L. W. Snelman, Bob Pirie, DeTroy Trammell, Pat Owen, James Williams, Hal Rolley, Ed Armstrong, Charles Euggitt, Jack Walker, Gee Wartz, Thayne Amonett.

## Kemas Christmas Party Scheduled

Kemas members and pledges will entertain with their annual Christmas party from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at their club house, 2304 Broadway. Club colors of blue and silver will be carried out in the decorations.

Members and their dates attending will be: Jane Prickett, Joyce Bagley, Marian Rendall, Peggy Hess, Faydell Edwards, Juanell Cox, Mary Ann Stephenson, Heidi Schneider, Jeanne Science, Bettie Bailey, Billy Buckner, Beth Hampton, Wanda Beth Williams, Betty Cram, Elmer Wall, George Wall, Elizabeth Sikes, Marie Peterman, Monte Jo Brashear, Laverne Allen, Lamar Jacques, Frances Graves, Henry Jones, Rosalyn Watson, Donella Bicy, Jaue Brownfield, Gee Waliz, Ernestine Gambell, Elizabeth Bowden, Beverly Bule.

## APO Pledges Announced

Pledges for the Tau cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, have been announced. They are Marie Barnard, Cora Jean Watson, Barbara Cox, Evelyn Cooper, Eugenia Harper, Jeff Coffey and Frank McDaniel.

## Cake-Wrapping Under Way

Phi Upsilon Omicron members and students in home economics foods classes are now wrapping cakes and plum puddings to be used for Christmas gifts. Baking and selling of the cakes and puddings is an annual project of the Home Economics club and Phi U.

Mrs. Arch Lamb, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, addressed the Lubbock Child Study group Thursday. Subject of the talk was "Food for Adolescents."

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## March 1 Is Date For Teacher's Registration

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"We have more teaching positions open than we have qualified teachers," said Dr. Jackson. "There are almost no men available. Three factors influence this: first increased labor market; second, voluntary enlistment; and, third, the selective service."

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## Power Plant Canine Gets Red Manicure

Remember Pooch, trouble-shooting canine whose home is the Tech power plant?

Yesterday Pooch portrayed her feminine side when she ambled in from her morning stroll with, of all things, a screaming scarlet fingernail polish job. She was trimmed up both fore and aft, and seemed well pleased with the way the manicure flashed when she was in her best bull dog trot. Nobody seems to know where she got the manicure. Was she the victim of a practical joker, or is some co-ed taking a correspondence beauty course and in bad need of a model? Or was she simply testing the shade of a new polish? "Hah! We knew that some of these feminine habits would go to the dogs some day."

## Museum Exhibits Aquatints

Exhibitions including lithographic, block printing and aquatint types of drawings made by members of the Printmakers Guild, organization of women artists in Texas, are on display in the east wing of the museum. A scrap book gives the names and a short sketch about each of the ten members represented and their contributions.

Most of the drawings are lithographs and block print. Only two aquatints are present. They are "Firewood" and "Practicing" by Blanche McVeigh. The first is one of the most popular in the artist's series of negro studies.

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## Tau Beta Pi Initiates Ten

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering association, will hold formal initiation ceremonies for ten new members at 7 o'clock tonight in the Lubbock hotel.

Following the secret rites, members will attend a banquet at which Walter Studhalter, president of the organization, will be toastmaster.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Prof. J. H. Murdough, member of the advisory board of the local chapter.

New members to be welcomed by Edgar Hash include the following who are in the upper one fifth of the senior class: Vernon Ben-

net, Travis Moore, Howard Garrison, Forrest Bell, John McEwen, G. D. Lewis, Ken Beane, and Mack Atcheson. Byron Bennett, highest ranking junior engineer, will also be initiated as honor junior.

Prof. C. V. Bullen will be initiated as an honorary member.

Tau Beta Pi members attending are Ralph Johnson, Douglas Taylor, Jimmy Curry, Lee Perry, Watson Carlock, Edgar Hash, Kelly McMillin, Tom Prickett, Junior Birdsong, and Frank Svetlik.

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