

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LIBRARY
DEC 18 1940
On Student Opinions

THE TOREADOR

Read Today's Editorial

VOLUME XV Z-742 TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1940 NUMBER 26

Christmas Holidays Begin As Scheduled

Matador Band Plays Christmas Concert

High School And Military Units Featured Tonight

A much varied program of music, ranging from Christmas carols to modern swing, will be heard tonight as Texas Tech's band, in collaboration with Lubbock Junior and Senior high school bands, presents its first concert of the year in the Senior high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The 131st Field Artillery band, directed by Joe L. Haddon, will play with the Tech band. This will probably be the last public appearance of the Lubbock National Guard band before going to Erownwood. The band is composed almost entirely of former Tech band members.

"Rustic Overture," one of the numbers by the Junior High band, is the 1941 required contest number. Several of Stephen Foster's immortal melodies are heard in a medley of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "Ring de Banjo," "Oh! Lemuel," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Tioga Waltz," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Massa's in de Cold Cold Ground," "Oh! Susannah," "Old Folks at Home,"

"Park Avenue Fantasy," somewhat reminiscent of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," is a concert piece in modern rhythms. The "First Movement" from Borodin's "Second Symphony" opens with a theme given out by the low reeds and low brasses in unison. The theme recurs many times throughout the movement.

"Revolutionary Rhapsody" is from the opera "Rip Van Winkle." It opens with a martial theme "Rule Britannia" presented in a blustering manner. The theme would indicate that the British are winning, but the climax comes when "Yankee Doodle" is heard and gradually becomes bolder, finally taking charge and drowning out the British.

"Christmas Fantasy" has been arranged by Clifford Lillya, a young Chicagoan, and is composed of well loved Christmas songs, according to Prof. D. O. Wiley, Tech band director, promises to be one of the best ever presented by a Tech band.

Bureau Places Eleven Teachers

1940 Graduates And Others Obtain Jobs

Eleven teachers have been placed recently by the Tech Placement service, Dr. D. D. Jackson announced this week. This makes a total of 159 who have obtained jobs since January 1, 1940.

June graduates who have been placed are Wava Banes who is director of the band at Avoca and Juanita Sentell, who is teaching in the grades at Sudan.

Graduate students who were placed are A. Z. Howell, teacher in the middle grades and playground director at Brownwood; T. W. Montgomery, principal of the schools at Claremont; Mrs. Annah Jo Wilson, fourth grade at Pettit, and J. H. Freeland, mathematics teacher in the Plains high school.

Woodson W. Lindsey is agriculture and natural science teacher at Adrian high school; Mary Clark is director of music in the grades at Lamesa, and Rena Wright is teaching language arts in the middle grades at Sudan.

Carrie Bier is director of public school music in Jal, N. M. Stella B. Jackson, assistant in the education office, has accepted a position as English teacher and librarian at Texhoma high school.

Campus Players Give Play Twice

Students Holding Activity Tickets and Faculty Members Will be Admitted to the Campus playhouse today to see Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord."

There will be two performances, at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The three-act production, being presented by the students in Speech 423, concerns the efforts of a mother, who left a widow, attempts to keep her sons with her forever.

The older son, David, marries while studying abroad and brings his wife to his mother's home. Meanwhile, Robert, her other son, has become engaged to Hester, and the mother eventually breaks the match.

Then she tries to ruin the lives of David and his wife Christine. But Christine matches blows with the woman, and at the climax, David is left to choose between his mother or his wife.

A Merry Christmas To Everyone!



The staff of your college newspaper wishes to extend to its friends in the college, to the papers with whom it exchanges issues, to its readers downtown

and over the state the wish of us all for a safe, enjoyable Christmas and New Year's day. May the blessings of the season be yours, and may we hope that our friendship will increase from year to year.

—Ed Kidd, Editor
—The Staff

This Is A Christmas Story We Would Like To Believe

Nineteen hundred and forty years ago, on the twenty-fifth day of the month of December an event occurred which was destined to shake the foundations of civilization. The Messiah Who had been so long expected and hoped for was born.

From His humble family, and the poverty which surrounded them, this Man in the short span of His life changed not only the lives of His people. To those men of the desert whose lives were hard and cruel He brought hope—and the hope that filled their hearts was destined to travel far beyond His city of Nazareth, and the city of Jerusalem where He felt the scorn of men in high places.

He was to give His life—not for those alone who loved Him, but for all men, and His teachings were to spread through lands where peoples sunk in the depths of despair and poverty, famine, disease, and war would hear them and fasten the hopes of their bitter lives to that thing which all men seek—hope of the better life in which men believe, though which some do not admit.

And His teachings were of peace—of the brotherhood of mankind—of charity—of loyalty—of cleanliness. And they have lived for almost two thousand years. They have felt the curse of bitter men and unclean peoples, yet still they have endured. And so long as there still breathes one man upon the earth who believes in them there is hope for mankind.

Yet sometimes there are those who arise and speak of these teachings with scorn—and mark the idea of brotherly love as the doctrine of men of weakness. And such a time is that era in which we live.

For only a few years ago another event occurred, and another man was born whose destiny was to shake the world. But he was a man who was to preach the doctrine of hate—to spread fear and evil and death.

And today he stands as the greatest specter of horror in a hundred years, and those who fear him are numbered in millions.

Jones Says No Early Dismissal Of Class

Holidays Begin Friday; Classes Resumed January 2

Rumors that Tech might begin holidays ahead of the official calendar this year were scotched Tuesday when President Clifford B. Jones announced that in the opinion of the administration no need existed for the change.

Rumors of an influenza epidemic were denied by Mr. Jones who said that "there are several cases, of a mild form, but the administrative council does not feel that there is any need for alarm nor an early dismissal."

According to a report from Tech doctors at the West Texas Hospital, the disease has not reached proportions of an epidemic, and approximately twenty students are now under treatment.

Official schedule calls for classes to be resumed Thursday, January 2, at 8 a. m. The usual schedules will be resumed and social events may be planned until January 13 when dead-week begins. Final examinations for the first semester will begin Monday, January 20 and continue through Saturday.

Second semester registration will be held January 29-30 and classes will begin on Friday, January 31.

Tech Students Write Essay

Three Seniors Work On Foreign Problems

Student committees which will complete for one of the three \$450 prizes offered by the College of William and Mary for the best essay on American foreign policy will consist of Argo Peck, Mayo Boucher and Ruth Henry, according to Prof. H. C. Pender, who will act as faculty advisor.

Prizes are offered by the Institute for National Policy, directed by William and Mary of Virginia. Three \$450 prizes will be awarded the three committees which submit the best essay in the national competition. In addition, nine regional prizes of \$300 each will go to the winning committees of each region.

Texas Tech is in region seven, which includes colleges in the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma.

Title of the essay is "The Next Decade of American Foreign Policy," and content of the draft is limited to 5,000 words. Economic, political, geographical and all other factors which influence the shaping of American foreign policy will be analyzed.

Purpose of the competition is to stimulate interest and a feeling of responsibility in the present generation of students, on whose shoulders will rest the burden of crystallizing foreign policy in decades to come.

The three members of the student committee were selected by administrative and department of government officials. Peck is a graduate student from Lubbock; Boucher, senior arts and sciences student, is from McAdoo; and Ruth Henry, of Lorenzo, is also a senior arts and sciences enrollee. Professor Pender is acting head of the department of government.

Gargoylers Hold Christmas Party

Club Sponsor, R. I. Lockard, Will be a Special Guest

Gargoyle club will hold its annual Christmas party in the free hand lab of the engineering building tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Everyone in the architecture and allied arts department is invited.

Names will be drawn and gifts will be distributed from a Christmas tree.

Club sponsor, R. I. Lockard, will be a special guest.

College Calendar

TODAY
Social clubs
WAA dancing class, 7, Gym
Double T association, 8, La
Fonda
Women's Press club, 5, 206
Soci Christmas party, 6:30 to
9:30, Yellow House Tea Room
DFD Christmas party, 7, 2105
10th
Las Chaparritas Christmas
party, 7, 3123 19th
Las Vivarachs dinner, 7, Mexi-
can Inn
THURSDAY
YMYVCA Christmas Worship,
7:30, Seaman Hall
Tau Beta Sigma, 7, T105
KKME, 7:30, H102
Gargoyles Christmas party, 7:30,
E308
FRIDAY
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BE-
GIN, 6 p. m.

Requirements Of Association Met By Texas Tech

All condition attached to the membership of Texas Tech in the Southern association of colleges was removed by officials of that body at its annual meeting, held this year in Memphis, Tennessee, December 9-13.

According to President Jones, who was represented at the meeting by Dean J. M. Gordon, the Southern association found that in most respects Texas Tech had fully met requirements of membership and that in all respects it had substantially met them.

Removal of the condition attached to Tech's membership means that Tech is now a fully accredited member of that organization and that any degree conferred by Tech possesses as much merit as a comparable degree from any other member institution.

Student Council Extends "Best Wishes" To Tech

Through James Snyder, president, the student council today extended its sincere best wishes to all Tech students for an enjoyable and sane holiday season.

In a world torn asunder by the dissonance and confusion of war, the words faith, hope and charity take on new significance. "Peace on earth," "Good will toward men," are expressions that symbolize the spirit of Christianity.

"As students of Texas Tech, we should realize that the right to acquire knowledge and apply it as we see fit, through the exercise of our rights of free expression and opinion, is a cherished possession. And it is one which developed and was made possible by application of the principles taught by the Man whose date of birth we commemorate on the twenty-fifth of December."

Aggies Purchase More Livestock

Calves Are Bought As Animal Husbandry Ups

The animal husbandry department has bought 20 calves in the last two weeks.

Ten Aberdeen Angus calves were bought last Monday from T. B. Masterson of Turlock, Texas, and ten Hereford calves were purchased from the Spade ranch and the Ellwood estates, of Lubbock.

These calves will be used for feeding purposes as well as class judging. From now until June these calves will be run on feed stubble and oat fields. In June these calves will be taken to another pasture and be run on Sudan until August. Then the calves will be placed in dry lots. After being placed in dry lots the calves will be used for judging purposes.

A Jack was purchased for the college stud this last week from L. E. Silcott of Olton, Texas.

L. M. Hargrave, a graduate of Tech, bought a Southdown ram for cross breeding purposes in his class work at Wolfarth.

George E. Benson purchased a Duroc boar from the college Monday.

Holidays Will Send Students In Many Ways

Christmas holidays will scatter Tech students to the corners of Texas, 22 states in the Union, Mexico, Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

Three-thousand six-hundred forty students from this state will spend the Yuletide season in approximately 300 counties. For the first time in the history of Tech, all corner counties of Texas are represented, from Dallam to Cameron county, El Paso, Brewster, Jefferson, Bowie and Lipscomb counties.

Twenty-eight students of Tech live in Oklahoma and 65 are registered from New Mexico. From the west are three students from California, 16 from Colorado, one from Arizona, three from Iowa, one from Idaho, one from Montana, one from Washington, one from Wisconsin and three from Wyoming.

The east and northeast are represented by three students from Missouri, six from Pennsylvania, and one from each of the following states, Maryland, Massachusetts, Georgia, North Carolina, New York and Virginia.

Eight students are enrolled from Kansas and seven from Arkansas.

Two students from the canal zone are registered at Tech, and Hawaii and Mexico are represented by one student each.

March 28 Is Set For Junior Prom

March 28 was set as a tentative date for the annual Junior prom at a Junior class meeting Friday night.

The president called for discussion on the Prom and a committee was appointed to make further arrangements. Members appointed are Mary Burke Yager, Haynes Baumgardner, Art Webber and Harold Thompson.

Betty Cram was elected AWS representative from the class.

PRATT SPEAKS
Miss Clara Pratt and Miss Mabel Irwin spoke to the home economics orientation classes Monday on opportunities for home economics graduates.

Miss Pratt, Lubbock county home demonstration agent, told of opportunities and qualifications for home demonstration work.

Miss Irwin, head of the clothing department, explained the openings in the field of clothing and textiles.

The Toreador

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological College at Lubbock by students of the journalism department.

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Dedicated To
Our Readers

Christmas comes but once a year—and often enough in so far as the state highway department is concerned. In the mail the other morning was something we hate to think about—the fact that Christ's Day will be celebrated with the slaughter of hundreds on the highways of the nation. It might be well for college students, whose driving is notoriously nonchalant, to remember that Christmas holidays afford an excellent setting for a tragedy as well as for a gay good time.

One of the more interesting surveys of the national poll of college readers is that taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. And one of the most thought provoking of their recent polls was that taken regarding the reading of editorials by college students.

According to the results of the survey, schools on the west coast and the southwest had the more avid readers.

Thirty-nine per cent of all college students reported that they read editorials completely, thirty-five per cent maintained they were partial readers, and twenty-six per cent didn't care. This was the result of the poll of colleges over the nation as a whole.

But in the southwest and on the coast, up to fifty-one per cent of the students quizzed maintained they were consistent readers of the editorials in their college paper.

All of which would seem to place quite a responsibility on the heads of those publications.

One of the better jokes of the year was the statement from the Italian press warning the British that if they didn't slow down THEY WERE GOING TO GET MAD!

Lynn Landrum's column in Sunday's Dallas News is one of the finest we've seen—probably because we believe his side.

Final action of the student council in approving the Varsity Show financing—marked one of the finest pieces of work that the body has done this year. The council has gone out of its way time and time again to aid those interested in the show—has worked beyond the field of what was expected of it—and has proven beyond a doubt that it has the interest of this project at heart.

It is the hope of this paper that the council will receive as much aid from those pushing the project as it has seen fit to give.

The business of cooperation is a fifty-fifty proposition, and it is our humble opinion that the council has certainly done its share.

One of the nicer things about being temporarily hard of hearing is the fact that one can listen to beefing and not pay too much attention to it.

It also helps in making up one's mind—for the simple reason that if you can't hear it, you don't necessarily have to worry about it.

The other morning in the mail we found a letter.

It was like a lot we get, in that it was unsigned, rather disconnected as to thought, and without any suggestion as to what ought to be done.

And it was slightly profane to be printed, even had we believed it to have held merit.

But it said something which we think deserves mentioning—something which we feel we have a right to mention.

The gist of the letter was that this paper contained seditious material, that it was not patriotic, and that ours was not the attitude of the student body.

We question the worth of the letter for this reason:

We sincerely and honestly believe that the students at this college are as patriotic a group of Americans as will be found anywhere. But we believe that most of them feel as we do—**THAT FLAG-WAVING AND DRUM-BEATING IS NOT PATRIOTISM!**

Here's our personal opinion:

Before any people or nation goes to any war—unless invaded—the peoples of that nation must WANT war. The best way to encourage a man to want war is to make him want to fight. The way to make him want to fight is to cause him to believe he has been insulted or wronged.

And we believe that the people of the United States are being dished out guff by the tons with the desire of making them want to fight!

And we believe that if we are to sacrifice the lives of our young men, and the hopes of this nation—it should be for a worthy cause. And we doubt that cause, for it is the cause of another nation. And we want no part of any man's blood on our hands, and we refuse now and forever to encourage any man to lose his head at a time when more than ever before in the history of this nation calm, sane, and un-biased thought is a necessity.

Societies exist under three forms—(1) without government, as among our Indians; (2) under government wherein the will of every one has a just influence; (3) under governments of force. It is a problem not clear in my mind that the first condition is not the best.

—Thomas Jefferson

Campus Camera . . .

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"BUNNY LEAVITT"
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EACH YEAR THE PLEDGES OF KAPPA PHI LAMBDA AT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE ARE REQUIRED TO MAKE 50 GALLONS OF APPLE-BUTTER!

• BUCKSHOT •
THERE ARE 99 COLLEGES FOR MEN, 146 COLLEGES FOR WOMEN AND 424 CO-ED INSTITUTIONS IN THE U.S. INCLUDING PROFESSIONAL, NEGRO, JUNIOR AND NORMAL SCHOOLS THE TOTAL IS 1,709.

Students Think Of War

Exactly a year ago, the Student Opinion Surveys of America—one of the better college polls—asked the opinion of the college world on the question: "Do You Believe the United States Can Stay out of the Present War?"

It was shortly after the legions of Adolf Hitler smashed into a helpless Poland and alarmed and horrified an entire world. Then sixty-eight out of every hundred students said we would stay out of the war. Now one out of sixty-three say the same thing.

The decline is far less than many would have expected; the stability of college opinion far greater than many think.

And though far more optimistic about the future of this nation than the average man in the street, college students seem to give as much consideration as any group to the problem that is a nightmare to all today.

One very significant thought lies in the fact that sixty-seven per cent of students polled this year seem to believe that the national defense program of the nation, if carried out, will draw this nation into war. Only a third believe in the motto of the Guard, "Arms Secure Peace", while twice the number believe we are now beginning to take the final steps toward war.

The youth of the nation, then, judging by this poll is more optimistic about our chances than the average man. It holds faster to the belief that peace may still be ours.

Yet at the same time it feels rearmament is the first step toward war . . . a paradox that is unexplainable . . . and the typical reaction of young men who desire to hold on to their hopes, yet who see beyond the screaming headlines or brass bands that sing to some a symphony of patriotism—too many a hymn of death.

Let The Truth Be Known

"Now I'm afraid this is going to offend someone," and he began a very mild reprimand to his class.

AFRAID? Do professors look at their students with fear? Or do we make mountains out of molehills?

But somehow that remark stuck the other morning, when the man in front of the class really seemed to be afraid he would hurt the feelings of some of those he was there to teach.

And from that comes one paramount factor on which we have always believed education was dependent—that those who teach should teach the truth . . . and if it hurts, then it will have to hurt.

Nothing could possibly be more criminal than for a man to spare the feelings of his students and then turn them loose in a world where not too many are going to care about those feelings.

Nothing could be more lax or more wrong than to let any man or woman ever leave a college with the idea that he will not and must not be hurt or have any of his ideals shattered.

Even youth sometimes knows that the world today is no place in which consideration and kindness are rampant, and to foster the idea that one hates to hurt a man and so must let him go ahead in his foolishness until he is really jarred is an act which constitutes criminal action—especially on the part of the teacher.

A leader of men is not the man who plays sycophant to the feelings of his fellows—but a person who presents to them that which is best, and who tries to help them understand that feelings are sometimes unimportant when compared with principles.

And so we wondered when we heard him say he was "afraid".

And we knew he hated to offend anyone . . . but we hope that we will leave college prepared for a world where many are hurt—understanding that no one is going to give ground for us for fear of our feelings. And we hope that students are not "spoon fed" to the point that they believe the world is an oyster which will open without trouble—for that is not the purpose of education . . . to build up dreams and hopes for the future on foundations which are not secure.

Short Short Editorials

According to some of the most eminent authorities, the draft has already done more for women than all the leap years in the past twenty centuries.

And then there was the landlady who said to the waitress up the street the other night, "Dearie, you handle China like Japan."

A man that seeks truth and loves it must be reconed precious to any human society—Frederick the Great promising aid to the representative of the nation he later made the "death house of Europe."

They have chained down another Prometheus. For the sake of a great name he knocked half the world to pieces.

In these few words, Goethe summarized the whole career of Napoleon after he was secure in his island cage.

Roses are red, violets are blue,
Orchids are five dollars—
So nuts to you! —clipped.

This Amusing World

By LEON HUGHES

YOU KNOW TOO that this is the time of year when everyone has, or is supposed to have, a very good time. The time when Season's greetings are exchanged and meant! Christmas is just around the bend and we look forward to great things for everyone . . . We hope that all of you make this the merriest Christmas and the happiest of happy New Years ever!

We know of several things that are really needed on this campus and have written a letter to our old friend, Santa Claus, asking him to be sure and not neglect the Double T students . . . Here's a carbon:

Dear Santa,
The students of Texas Tech have been waiting a long time for Christmas to roll around again, waiting for the things that you might bring them. I have been chosen to write you a letter and tell you what some of them want. Of course I can't tell you all of them but you are a man of great wisdom and can tell pretty well just what a college student would like to have. In the case of those that I overlook just use your own judgment—I'm sure it will guide you through! You use your judgment and in the interim please don't neglect those that I have listed . . . Bring a little scooter to Lee Hackler so that he can get around to every one of his MANY girl friends . . . Bring a brand new pair of ear muffs to Dr. Rolf so that he can't hear all these horrible tales going around . . . Bring a DATE with a beautiful young lady to Charlie Benson because he wants one so very badly . . . Bring a package of firecrackers to Elmer Folk so that he can have someone shoot them in his house when he goes home and that way he will feel at home . . . That last goes for ALL the boys in the Dorms, if you don't run out before you get around . . . and let's see now, oh yes, don't forget to bring that famous book, "How to Read Minds and Forget People", to Arch Keyser . . . I'm looking forward to seeing you . . . I know that you are a master of mental telepathy so it won't be hard for you to find out what I want . . . Goodbye, Santa, and I hope you don't run into all the difficulties that the favorite magazine refer to as the dorms put you in—I refer to "Esquire", in case you haven't seen it!

Yours truly,
T. A. W.

SCREENOLOGY: There are a lot of fine pictures in the making that might get around to Lubbock sooner or later . . . the way the pictures have been running it might be a lot later, but they'll get here . . . CARMAN MIRANDA is making a picture called "Road to Rio", which has a Latin-American setting . . . Actual production hasn't started as yet, but James Hilton's story, "And Now Goodbye" is due to start the cameras moving, before too long . . . The kid playing little brother to James Cagney in "City For Conquest" is due to hold down the lead in "Knockout". Various sources say that Wayne Morris turned this down. The kid's name is Arthur Kennedy . . . The last we heard, a couple of days ago, Sheridan is still on "AWOL" on George Brent's yacht. She and the studio have come to terms as far as salary is concerned, but Ann, the little comp girl, is demanding that she be starred in four pictures a year and the studio can't at present see her point of view. That's a lot to ask of a studio by a girl who can't act worth a darn in the first place, but makes up for it plentifully by standing up and looking pretty!

AT THE THEATRES: For the last times today at the New Lindsey is "Strike Up the Band" with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, June Preisser, and Paul Whiteman and his band . . .

At the Palace tomorrow and Friday there is a gala stage show billed as "A Rhapsody in Femininity". It is a Solmie Childs production and is supposed to have ten acts with 35 people in the show. On the screen is "Sandy Gets Her Man" with Baby Sandy, Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel . . .

"History is Made at Night" comes back to the Tech today and shows through tomorrow with Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur . . .

WE WONDER Who started all the tall tales around. Some of them may be so, but some of them most certainly are not. Why we didn't know before that Hugh English was a musician, and a very good one at that. It seems that he has written some darn good songs—we heard a couple of them and they are really good—and is working on another one now that is really going to be hot from what we've heard of it . . . How many Tech students will take time enough off to truck down to the Palace theatre Thursday and Friday to see the big stage show, "Femmes 'N Fun," that is showing matinee and night performances.

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Red Clan Thumps TCU Five To Keep Unblemished Slate

Tech's Green Quint Takes Both Ends Of Doubleheader

Tech's Red Raider cagers made it four straight over the weekend by taking a doubleheader from the Horned Frogs of TCU, 39-24 and 35-27.

Friday night the Techs had an easy time of it. Their revolving offense spinning like a roulette wheel and their defense airtight, the Raiders led 22-6 at the half.

Coach Huffman substituted at will in the last half and even his third-stringers continued to dominate the game.

Sophomore forward Bob Andis and captain J. B. White led the scorers with nine points each.

Saturday the game was much more closely fought. From the start the Raiders seemed to lack the zip and accuracy in their shots of the previous night, and the Frogs were a much improved team. Not until the game was carried into an overtime period did the Matadors really begin to click, sinking eight points in that five minutes, while the TCU boys were held scoreless.

In contrast to the exceptionally clean contest of the first night the second game was marred by 34 fouls being called. Three men fouled out.

TCU was trailing 15-6 at half-time, but came back with a rush in the second half to lead the Raiders 26-24 with but 15 seconds left to play. Sophomore Elvis Erwin shot a close one to tie the game and after Irons and Monroe had double-fouled, both canned their shots to give the fans five more minutes of entertainment.

Monroe was the TCU star in the last half. He scored seemingly impossible shots with ease and sank six straight free throws to lead the evenings scoring with 12 points.

Edwin, sophomore forward, was a high-scorer for Tech with 10 points.



Bill Brown and Ed Irons, two Raider gridsters who have swapped their heavy football togas for a lighter basketball outfit. These boys are sticking another "iron" in the fire to "Brown".

ROTC Gun Team Matches Sights With Maine U.

Texas Tech ROTC rifle team will fire its first telegraphic match of the year with the University of Maine in Orono, Maine, Friday.

The match will be fired by National Rifle association rules according to Lt. H. B. Weston.

Ten men will fire in the match, but only the five highest scores will be used for competition.

The ROTC team is composed of: K. Lance Turner, James W. Day, Abner A. Aron, Godfrey J. Cadra, Carl E. Pitts, Ernest F. Gloyna, Lowell O. Kendrick, James O. Roe-buck, Elton E. McBee and Berry D. Brazile.

The acting team manager for this match is C. E. Pitts.

Techsans Leave For Winter Camp

A group of 15 students, faculty members and invited townspersons will leave Lubbock December 27 to attend the third annual Texas Tech Winter Sports camp to be held at Tres Ritos, New Mexico.

Sponsored by the college Women's Physical education department, the camp is open to both men and women winter sports enthusiasts.

Instruction in skiing will be offered by national Forest Rangers and by Mrs. Berl Huffman and Miss Margaret Baskin, Tech faculty members. Tres Ritos ski course, the only one of its kind in the Southwest, will be used by the Tech group.

Although skiing is greatly emphasized, it is by no means the only winter sport in which the campers will participate. Facilities for ice skating, tobogganing, snow shoeing will also be provided. The group will return to Lubbock January 2.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT?

Plans to schedule a Texas Tech checker tournament are being considered by THE TOREADOR SPORTS DEPARTMENT in response to numerous requests.

Tentative arrangements—pending further student reaction—shows January 15, as the starting date. Final plans will be announced later.

Dr. Walter J. Howard

Dentist

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NOTICE!

Special Taxi Rates to Tech Students from the dormitories and College Avenue to downtown Business district.

1 passenger	15c
2 passengers	25c
3 passengers	35c
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ORCHIDS TO BRUMBLOW

Mike Brumblow of TCU displayed some of the finest sportsmanship yet seen, Saturday night, when he jerked one of his players who had seemingly fouled one of Tech's men intentionally. The play had led the TCU drive that tied up the game in the fading moments and was sinking shots at will, but Brumblow never hesitated. In addition to pulling his erring star, Mike went over and apologized to Burl Huffman for the incident.



By JIM BRIGHAM

In Saturday's final hardwood encounter with the TCU Frogs, Tech's chance for a win looked pretty dark with only 15 seconds remaining and the scoreboard showing a two point deficit for the Raiders, but Elvis Erwin got loose and dropped the tying counter two seconds before the gun thus throwing the game into an overtime period.

From here the Crimsonites awakened and held the Frogs scoreless while eight points went through the Tech hoop.

Tech's revolving offense was stepped cold but they managed to hold a safe lead until about seven minutes before the final gun when the Frog quint led by Monroe started a rally which almost ended disastrously for the Raiders.

Monroe stole high point honors with 12 counters, two more than Erwin could manage to coax through the hoop. This corner took an immediate liking to this Monroe fellow. We like an athlete who is cocky and backs it up by showing his ability. Southwest Conference teams will have a hard time slowing down this smooth performing Froggie.

Whether this year's five wins or losses, their hustle and color can not be criticized. Every man on the floor Saturday night seemed to be possessed by an inner dynamo which propelled him just a little faster than the average basketballer.

The House of David had better look to their laurels for J. B. "Whizzer" White can put on a show of his own with unorthodox but bulls eye passes that defy interception.

The finals in the mural basketball tourney held between two independent teams, the defending crownholder, Jaywalkers, and No-Stars further proves the need for two distinct loops. The social boys were left out cold and hungry for none of the winners cake fell in their direction. Perhaps after a winner had been declared in each league, the two could meet for the school championship and regardless of the outcome, each would be satisfied. Anyhow that's the way it looks from this position.

We still think fencing is a swell sport and whether the interest in this sport increases or declines, the situation can not be altered. Because the elements of fair play and gentlemanly qualities are evident is reason enough that it should be regarded in a more promising attitude.

It's a long time until the crack of a horse's hooves against a piece of elongated hickory will be heard but for the last several years a real varsity baseball team has been lacking on Tech's woody diamond. If we are to grow, our minor sports must be maintained on an equal basis with other institutions of our calibre. Out of two thousand boys, it is possible even probable that nine

See WARMING UP Page 4



TIME OUT!

By JACK YELTON Sports Editor

At the risk of being scalped, be-headed and otherwise taken care of by a vengeful public, I am going to let the cat out of the bag and return to football for a few lines. Under terrific pressure from an adoring fandom, I have decided to release my decisions on the BOWL games taking place January 1.

You must realize, however, that great self sacrifice attends this move. Bookies from Pasadena to New Orleans will give their charts a complete overhauling and odds will probably resemble an elevator in the Empire State building. What was formerly MY secret for financial independence is now to become the property of the masses.

ROSE BOWL—Stanford vs. Nebraska. Willie and I both may be wrong, but I can't see anything but a breather for Stanford. Looks to me as if the West Coast boys are following their usual policy of inviting a team they are sure to whip.

My suggestion is that officials raid a polo rule book and make this a handicap affair. Given 12 or 13 points to begin with, the Cornhuskers might make it interesting. Otherwise, it looks like the customers will have to look

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to the roses and movie queens for their thrills.

SUGAR BOWL—Boston College vs. Tennessee. It's against my Southern pride to do so, but I must look to B. C. for a win here.

With the possible exception of Duke, the Volunteers have played a feather-bed schedule this season. Every other team on the list must have rankled Bob Neyland's conscience the night after.

On the other hand, the Eagles have waded in versus such toughies as Temple, Tulane, Georgetown, Holy Cross and Auburn and come through unscathed.

There's no runaway in sight, but Boston College looks to have too much power for the South.

COTTON BOWL—Texas A&M vs. Fordham. I plan on Jarrin-Jawn & Co., still mad after that Longhorn game, to stop Fordham by 7 to 13 points.

The Aggies still rank best in See TIME OUT Page 4

Tech Theatre

WED-THUR.

"History Is Made At Night"

starring

Jean Arthur

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"The Texan"

—with—

Joan Bennett

Randolph Scott

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"A first Run Picture" (if you haven't seen it)

LAST TIMES TONITE

NOTHING SACRED

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Fredric March

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This Ad! And one paid

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It'll have you doubling up with laughter!

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LINDSEY
—LAST DAY—
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JAMES CAGNEY
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The screen's Grandest Comedy Hit . . . of THAT, THIS or ANY YEAR!
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"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

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Select your gifts NOW for Mother, Dad, Brother and Sister . . . also for SWEETHEART from this store's large assortment of excellent gifts for all. . . . They are the type that will be appreciated . . . Something they can USE.

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Social Clubs Give Christmas Parties

Santa Claus Will Be Good To Socii Club

Santa Claus will distribute gifts to members, pledges and dates of the Socii club at their annual pre-Christmas dinner from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock tonight in the Yellow House tea room. Each gift will be accompanied by an original verse for the person who receives it.

Decorations for the tables will follow the club colors of maroon and white, and candles will lend a holiday atmosphere. After the dinner, a program dance will follow.

Members and their dates are:

Oreville Shofner	Frances Gordon
Charles Walton	Joyce Watson
Theron Lehr	Dorothy Smith
P. A. Lyon	Joanne Cox
Gilson Gregg	Betsy Curlee
John Lankford	Virginia Ann Hilliard
Bill Ed Whitfill	Helen Thomas
Morfeet Ryan	Virginia Pearson

Pledges and dates attending include:

Jack Longley	Audrey Blakley
Dan Price	Wynette Farmer
Fluke Hanley	Joy Sawyer
Preston Gill	Barabeh Hall
Donald Vaughn	Louise Lewis
Delton Pemberton	Lottie Jo Townes
Joe B. King	Patricia Selby
William Nelson	

Others present include Glenn Boyd, H. M. Terry, R. L. McClellan, and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Erickson, Mr. Lewis Thomas and date, Ann Moore.

Women's Social Club Pledges Treat Members

DFD'S, Las Vivarachas Hold Christmas Parties, Exchange Gifts Tonight

DFD's annual Christmas party will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at 2105 tenth street. Gingerbread boys and hot chocolate will be served to guests after the distribution of gifts.

Members who will attend are: Catherine Spencer, Marie Barnard, Norma Jean Bankston, Pauline Baumgart, Billye Blackburn, Dorothy Burton, Jeanette Bynum, Mary Helen Carroll, Marian Coffman, Catherine Dillard, Billie Jo Dodson, Jo Bess Goodloe, Frances Hampton, Willouise Humphries, Elwanda Oliver, Elizabeth Mitchell, Emalu O'Neal, Natalie Parker, Frances Pitts, Martha Price, Mary Price, Billie Bess Shive, Betty Shryock, Lottie Jo Townes, Doris Jo Vallance, Maxine Wheatley, Nina Rose Webb and Mrs. Hazel Ann Buckner.

Pledges attending are: Annie Lee Cone, Doris Rose Dobbs, Martha Herring, Jo Killian, Sarabeth Kimmell, Lena Noah, Bee Ragan, Betty Jo Rice, Marjoray Ridley, Eloise Roberts, Jane Rogers, Peggy Salem, Jeanne Saunders, Glenis Waltz and Wanda Beth Williams.

Special guests will be Miss Bonnie K. Dysart and Miss Anna Jo Pendleton.

Pledges of Las Vivarachas club will also honor members with a dinner 7 o'clock tonight at Mexican inn. Gifts will be distributed from a Christmas tree.

Members attending are: Betsy Dan Bihl, Christine Birdwell, Dan Long, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Waldean Dorell, Beth Newton, Catherine Collier, Anna Kathryn Daventport, Camille Graves, Dorothy Neelley, Martha Frank Plants, Louise Jones, Ann Jack Strother, Flora Lee Williams, Nancy Boggs, Shirley Reinhold, Winifred Woods, Sarabel Hall, Vada Belle Tomlinson, LaVerne Allen and Jo Nell Cox.

Pledges to attend are: Dorothy Day, Jean Harp, Dorothea McDaniel, Lucille Payne, Jeanne Rocco, Shirley Lee Neal, Grace Rooney, Mary Jo Ryan, Mabel Ameen, and Dorothy Cross.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, club sponsor, will be a special guest.

Pi Sigma Alpha Gains Members

Four new members were initiated by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary government fraternity, Friday night in room 305 of the Administration building. Harold Beckmeyer presided over the ceremony with the assistance of Prof. J. W. Jackson, L. C. Reithmayer and Dr. J. William Davis all of the government department.

Those initiated were Archie McDonald, senior government major of McAdoo; Paul Castleberry, junior from Dalhart; George Kelton, senior from Madisonville; and Maurice Goodpasture, senior from Levelland.

Alpha Chi

Continued from Page One

Gerald Audine Vaughan, Myra Drummheller, George Verlon Edgar, William Francis Belcher, Helen Ruth Brown, L. C. Hanes Jr., Frankie Mae Case, Raymond Goodrich, Calla Rose Hariley, Deverald Terrel, and Lucille Savell.

Senior Engineering students include: Walter Studhalter, Raymond J. Smith, Howard Charles Allen, Hugh Granberry, J. Frank Svetlik, Norman C. Foote, Lee Perry, Carroll Claitor, Elmo Mcendon, Truman C. Nowell, Sara Worthen Robert Wilder, and Ralph Johnson.

Junior Engineering students include: Tom Prickett, Kelly K. McMillin, Edgar Haah, Jaunice Smith, Watson Carlock, Mack Atcheson, Floyd Williams Jr., Jack W. Boone, Lovelle Birdsong, Chris Pratas, D. E. Taylor, Eddie Mills, and James K. Curry.

Senior Home Economics students include: Christine Hopkins, Mrs. Hazel Buckner, Mrs. Lottie K. Reed, Emily Lois Montgomery, Joanne Cox, and Lucille Neely.

The Junior Home Economics student is Jean Spencer.

Senior Agriculture students include: Roy P. Wilkes, Tom W. Green, Tom T. Murray, Thomas Ingram, Roy Neelley, Hughes Fish, Artie B. Forehand, Herman Dieken, J. Clayton Roach, Robert Lee Smith, Milton Pierce, and Manuel Brooks.

Junior Agriculture students include: Kenneth Allen, Frank Rappstow, Roy E. Moffett, Robert A. Spencer, R. B. Dawson Jr., Burney Ragle, and Ralph Havis.

showing against Boston College, I say Georgetown in a weak whisper. This could easily turn out to be the best game of the day.

SUN BOWL—Arizona State vs. Western Reserve. This will end in a 6-6 tie. I decline to say more, knowing nothing of the visitors and little more about Arizona State.

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Peden-Ellis Wed Sunday Morning

Miss Myrle Peden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Peden of 2111 Twenty-first street, and Judge James A. Ellis of Levelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis of Anton, were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Ellis was graduated from Texas State College for Women in 1938. She has been home management supervisor with the Farm Security administration in Levelland this year.

Judge Ellis, county judge of Hockley county, is a graduate of Texas Technological college. He taught school in Levelland and is former superintendent of the Anton schools.

Grad Represents School At USC

James Toothaker, who received a BBA degree at Tech in 1935, will represent the college at dedicatory exercises of Hancock hall at University of Southern California, in Los Angeles, January 3 and 4. Hancock hall is a recently completed structure of the Allen Hancock Foundation for Scientific Research.

Toothaker was one of the highest ranking students ever to graduate from Texas Tech, later attained an LLB degree from Stanford university's law school, and is now associated with Gray, Cary, Ames and Driscoll in San Diego.

Patronize Toreador advertisers.

Las Chaps Hold Christmas Party Tonight At 7:30

Prideaux Residence Is Scene Of Annual Yuletide Gathering

Christmas stockings and gifts will be presented to members and pledges of Las Chaparritas club at the annual Christmas party 7 o'clock tonight in the home of Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, 3123-19th street.

Special guests will be Jeanette Jones, former president and Mrs. George Langford, club sponsor.

Members attending will be Jane Hill, Gerry Gamblin, Wynell McClure, Kathleen Webb, Ann Moore, Patsy Ayers, Marian Hope Read, Freelin Shoemaker, Reuby Tom Rhodes, Mary Burk Yeager, Dorothy Winston, Kathryn Weeth, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Elmarie Barron, Eleanor Doss, Gloria Hammonds, Helen Schneemann, Elaine Simmons, Phyllis Ewen, Katherine Browning, Elizabeth Doss, Peggy Hess, Mary Katherine Daniel, Helen Butler, Lois May Barry, Jane Axtell, Polly Price, Kara Hunsucker and Mrs. Bill Williams.

Pledges include: Bettie Bailey, Anne Birkman, Frances Mudge, Catherine Slagel, Elizabeth Miller, Marie Peterman, Barbara Selby, Jimmie Stiles, Suzanne Simons, Regina Lee, Jerrene Verner, Jane Hess, Jaunell Gloor, Bettye Alyce Thaxton, Patti Hicks, Virginia Hall, Harry Etta Landers, Marian Hagan and Emily Cowan.

Wishing You A Jolly Christmas Vacation

Of course you'll have fun, for this is the Christmas season — and enjoyment of life to its fullest is evident on every side. . . . In the midst of your holiday fun, we hope you'll think of us—for your friendship has added a lot to our happiness.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

The Store with the Christmas Spirit

Like This

Continued from Page One

Sure, Christmas is a lot of fun
Let's not undo what Wisemen
done,
But, they could have given me a
lift
And found my girl a Christmas
gift!

Three times I have decided upon such a present. Three times department-store clerks have been aghast at the selections. In fact, they wouldn't even consider making the sales. It wasn't the financial distinction, for I have yet to see a Christmas rush-season who wouldn't snatch a dollar bill like a seal after fish. They just didn't like my taste. I am giving father the usual orange tie with blue polkadots and adding to mother's garage-collection of \$1.49 table lamps.

Christmas must be here to stay,
Unless FDR dolices the day,
Though the custom shall not die,
I can't help being fireworks-shy.

The value of fireworks to the human race never has been explained to my complete satisfaction. True, I once traded a brand-new Hoot Gibson set to Snicklefritz Smith for six baby giants. But, that was 12 years ago, and the third one went off in my hand.

Fireworks are the bane of my belated Christmas shopping. I once got fined for running a red light because an aerial bomb was attached to the starter of my automobile.

Too, there was the night at the Penhandle-South Plains fair's Gay Parade show. I was having a wonderful time until a mis-fired skyrocket came through the tent. That was when the girls quit and watched me.

Christmas has one true delight,
Whiskey-scented breath's all right;
And should you wind up in a fog,
Just blame it all on good egg-nog.

I never have beat the drums for egg-nog. It always represented the hard way of getting to the point. Besides, it's foam discolors my nose no end. But, this year I am going to fall in line with California's patriotic cocktail principles.

My 1940 egg-nog will be a combination of Old Mr. Boston whiskey and eggs through the courtesy of Plymouth Rock hens. I'll dig up my little red, white and blue ovaline mug and toast the holiday fiesta in a good old-fashioned way.

So, Merry Christmas to you all,
I'll bet on Tech each game next fall;
I'm still convinced Herr Hitler
recks,
And know I Duce won't whip
the Greeks.

Time Out

Continued from Page Three

the nation in my book—except against Texas in Memorial Stadium. Marion Fugh will be ready to take over where Kimbrough, Connaster and Thompson leave off, and this will mean more than a lot of people realize.

Fordham's running game will find its Waterloo against the Aggie forward wall and they may have to take to the air. If this happens, I believe the Rams will score at least once.

ORANGE BOWL—Georgetown vs. Miss. State. Floridians have a wow here. The flip of a coin or what each quarterback eats before the game may decide it.

Purely on a hunch and their

Shipwrecked Lovers



Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, and sweetheart team, are starred in the film, "New Moon" showing Wednesday through Thursday at the Broad-

way theatre. Love songs both new and old are featured in the film. It is the love story of two people who are shipwrecked on an island with a group of people.

Warming Up

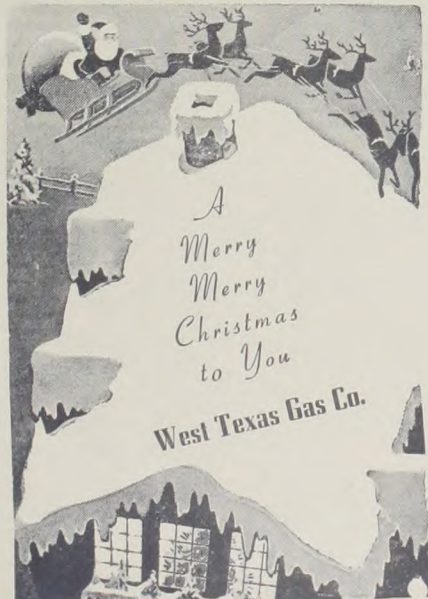
Continued from Page Three could be found who knew which hand a right handed catcher's mitt fitted.

Have you heard about the little man who stepped on his beard, walked into his mouth, and hasn't been seen since?

EXPERT SPEAKS TO BBA CLASS THIS WEEK

R. E. Penny, sales manager of Kuykendall Chevrolet company, spoke at a meeting this week of the BBA club.

Penny spoke on the place of the college graduate in the business world and discussed the training necessary for a student planning to enter the field of salesmanship.



Season's Greetings

The staffs of The Toreador and the Tech Press wish to take this opportunity to wish for all their friends and many associates a Merry Christmas and the most happy and prosperous of New Years.

THE TOREADOR TECH PRESS

FREE MUSIC

Cloverlake's Christmas Party For Students

Bring your girl around to Cloverlake No. 2's big party... The music's on us.

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For the first time in my life I have real shirt comfort

says Don Herold

All my life I've been searching for a shirt. I don't mean I lost my shirt - I mean I've been hankering and hunting a shirt which wouldn't torment me by bunching up under the arms and wadding up at the waistline. I've found it!

I've finally discovered a brand of shirts - SHAPELY SHIRTS - which fit like expensive made-to-measure shirts - trim, manly-smart shirts

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