

**See Raiders Off This Afternoon**  
Matadors Leave From Santa Fe Station At Two O'clock



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**Convocation At Gym Tomorrow**  
Student Body To Hear Texas Patrol Chief At Two O'Clock

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## Kryl Presents Young Artist Last Evening

Concert By Famous Band Features Young Blitz With Other Stars

EDWARD BLITZ, 13-year old son of Professor and Mrs. Julian Paul Blitz, was featured as cello soloist during the performance of Bohumir Kryl, world's foremost conductor, and his forty piece symphony orchestra last evening in a return artist course engagement at the Senior high school auditorium. The music department head took the baton as his young son played.

Classes and laboratories were dismissed yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock permitting students to attend the matinee entertainment. A rather slim crowd was present for the afternoon concert.

**Presents Miss Maxwell**  
Kryl presented Miss Margery Maxwell, who has received world recognition in both American and European opera as a soprano soloist, in two numbers, Cornelia Bona, harp, and Kryl rendered solos during the entertainment. Mrs. Blitz played with the orchestra in the evening performance.

Acclaimed as the world's most remarkable cornetist, Kryl brought his musical organization to Lubbock in 1933. His orchestra is now in its thirty-first season, making a coast-to-coast tour of the United States. The renowned band has appeared already before more than a hundred universities and colleges in repeat engagements.

**Receives Previous Acclaim**  
Young Blitz, who is recognized as one of the top-ranking musicians of the South Plains, declined an invitation to join the Kryl Symphony Orchestra in Norman, Okla., because of another engagement. He was acclaimed for his success with the Shreveport Symphony orchestra when he was years old, and with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra two years later.

Kryl's appearance concluded the artist course offerings for this semester. Tony Sarg's marionettes inaugurate the spring program.

## Parley Hears Division Dean

Miss Weeks Appears On Association Program At San Antonio

"Changes in Technical College Courses in Home Economics" is the title of a paper to be read by Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division, at the national meeting of the American Vocational Association in San Antonio tomorrow through Saturday.

Dean Weeks; Miss Vivian Johnson, associate professor of vocational home economics education; O. T. Ryan, in-place teacher trainer in the agriculture division; R. L. Chappell, head professor of agricultural education; and Katherine Leidigh, home economics graduate and teacher at Olton, left today for the South Texas parley.

See Pictures  
Miss Weeks will show pictures of work by home economics students for the year, to the assembly. Miss Johnson is vice-president of the home economics group in Texas and sub-chairman of the life membership committee.



SALLY comes out again. THIS TIME with a few CHOICE MORSELS that were gathered from HER OUT OF TOWN CORRESPONDENTS. And also SOME that HAPPENED IN THE BURG.

If only SALLY could hire the OFFICE FORCE OF THE MEN'S DORM. MORE SCANDAL could be GOTTEN from them than from any OTHER SOURCE. THEY LISTEN TO EVERY PHONE CALL that COMES IN OR OUT OF THE HALL. For anything that SALLY MIGHT HAVE MISSED, see THOSE BOYS and they can tell you what ELSE HAS HAPPENED.

But back to LUBBOCK where JANE WILSON has her NOSE SO HIGH. The young lady has NOTHING to be CONCEITED ABOUT, as SHE SHOWS and COME DOWN FROM THE ETHER.

HENRY MEREDITH also has this SAME ATTITUDE. He thinks HE IS ANOTHER HITLER. But SALLY wishes to tell him that HE IS NOT AS BIG AS HE THINKS. Your office, HENRY, holds no PRESTIGE.

(SEE SALLYPORT, page 4)

## Senior Livestock Team Wins Fourth In Chicago

Agricultural Division Students Return Home Today After Competing In International Contests

AFTER placing fourth in the International Collegiate Judging contest in Chicago Saturday, Tech's senior livestock judging team arrives home tonight.

### Addresses Parley



MARGARET W. WEEKS (See story in column 1)

## Debate Teams Depart Today

Pendleton Enters Local In Winfield, Kansas Tourney This Week

Tech debate teams leave Lubbock this morning for Winfield, Kansas, where they are entering the Inter-College debate tournament Friday and Saturday sponsored by Southwestern Teachers college. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, debate coach, and professor of speech, is accompanying the group.

**Baylor Sends Bid**  
"Resolved, That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry," (selected by Pi Kappa Delta, national debate organization) is the question to be discussed at the tourney. An extemporaneous speaking contest will be held in conjunction with the debates. Hankins represents the college in this event.

Tech has been invited by Baylor university to compete in a tournament at Waco in January. Arrangements are being made for teams from Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa, to debate here early in February, Miss Pendleton pointed out.

## Good Eye Cuts Hunting Trip Short; Professor Shoots Nine-Point Deer

A good eye cut short a hunting trip for Edgar G. Shelton, associate professor of architectural engineering Friday. Accompanied by his brother, Emmett Shelton, Austin lawyer, Professor Shelton bagged a nine-point deer shortly after starting a hunt on the Llano river in the Gillespie county mountains.

Shelton encountered some difficulty in getting his bag, weighing approximately 180 pounds, to a suitable place for dressing. His brother was also successful in killing the bag limit.

## Tennis Club Assembles Thursday To Plan Dance

Tennis club members assemble tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in room 209 of the Administration building.

Plans will be made for an all-college dance sponsored by the club in January, and committees appointed to arrange the affair. Proceeds from the dance will be used in promoting tennis on the campus.

## Classes In Orientation Talk Courtesy Phares

Girls in the home economics orientation classes have planned talks and short playlets on different phases of courtesy during December.

The first of the series was given Tuesday on "Personality Development." "Manners in Business" will be the subject Tuesday; "Objectable Manners," December 15; "Table Etiquette," December 17; and "Manners in Public Places," December 22.

## Carter Heads Speakers For Annual Affair

Alumni, Students Hear Fort Worth Publisher At Hotel Banquet

ONE hundred and two alumni and ex-students of the college were present at the third annual banquet in the Blackstone hotel Friday evening during a meeting of the State Teachers association in Fort Worth. Amos G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and first president of the Tech board of directors, delivered the principle address in the absence of William McGraw, attorney-general of Texas.

Music was furnished by Miss Blain Burkhardt, 1931 graduate in arts and sciences. Others appearing on the program were: Dr. Bradford Knapp, college president, who brought greetings from the college; Holmes Webb, president of the alumni association, greetings from the alumni; and E. C. Shulkey, assistant superintendent of elementary schools in Fort Worth. Charles M. Rogers, superintendent of Amarillo schools, acted as toastmaster.

**Faculty Attends**  
Dean James M. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mills, J. F. McDonald, O. T. Ryan, Ray L. Chappelle, Mart G. Pederson, Miss Bonnie Dysart, Miss Flora McGee, Mrs. R. N. Chitwood, and Martye Poindexter, faculty members, attended the affair.

Alumni and ex-students present included: Pauline Morley, Ballinger; J. T. Page, Fort Worth; Lois Paulsel, Lubbock; Mary Evelyn Gordon Pederson, Lubbock; Louise Pfarr, Troup; J. M. Rankin, Ralls; Mrs. R. A. Rankin, Levelland; A. B. Sanders, Littlefield; a regency Scott, Lubbock; Shulkey, D. T. Smith; King Sides, Snyder; D. T. Smith, Gladewater; J. P. Smith, Claude; Ruth Thompson, Graham; J. W. Townsend, Fort Worth; Lee Varley, Turkey; Woodrow Waggoner, Lamart; Roy L. Webb, Rice; Joe E. Webb, Slaton; Webb, Abilene; Mrs. Holmes Webb, Abilene; H. P. Webb, Olton.

Mrs. Annie Whitenier, Fort Worth (See LARGE, page 4)

## Loan Fund Heads Meet This Week, Knapp Predicts

Directors of a corporation formed to administer terms of the will of the late Will Hogg providing for a \$25,000 student loan fund will probably meet this week, Dr. Bradford Knapp announced last night.

"The group which has not met since the will was drafted will pass a resolution accepting the provisions of the will," Knapp stated, "and as soon as the resolution is adopted and certified the money will become available."

Members of the corporation include: President of the college, chairman of the board of directors, business manager, registrar, president of the alumni association, treasurer, and vice-president of the college directorate.

## Esperanto Group Meets Tomorrow

A new constitution will be approved and adopted by Esperanto club members at a meeting tomorrow evening. The group assemblies at 7 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building. Lois Bradford is chairman of the constitution committee.

An article written in Esperanto on the subject of "The Anthropological Students of the Yaqui Indians of Sonora Mexico" by W. C. Holden is being prepared by the club. The organization will send the discussion to the Esperanto Press Service, Dr. Archie J. Bahm, sponsor, stated.

## ROTC Unit Plans Ball In Men's Dormitory Soon

Plans for a military ball to be held later this year will feature discussion at a smoker for Company A, Texas Tech Engineers, in the lounge of the men's residence hall tomorrow night from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Refreshments are promised members of the ROTC who attend the session.

## Inquisitive Reporter Discovers Varied Conglomeration Of Objects In Chemistry Building Attic Rendezvous

A BUFFALO head, 49 bull frogs, four dead cats, four jars of white rats, the sickening odor of formaldehyde—these and various other objects you may find in the attic of the Chemistry building.

The white rats, some injected and some not injected, are used in studies of the structure of the human body. Injected means that the rats have a fluid put into their veins which will not go through the capillaries but enable one to distinguish between the veins and the arteries.

Four dead cats are in preservation awaiting use in the zoology laboratories.

**Machine Makes Slides**  
In one jar are 21 dog fish;

in another the inquirer finds 40 perch. A large white jar contains 17 eels not dissected, while a small black jar contains 18 eels dissected. Other jars contain crayfish, starfish, worms, snakes, turtles, and almost any other thing one might use in a zoology laboratory.

Aside from all this is a machine for making lantern slides. Dr. D. W. Douglas, instructor in zoology, is having students construct this device so that lantern slides may be made for special use in teaching zoology.

**Camping Outfit Seen**  
In another bin, a number of which are separated with poultry wire and doors with locks,

is an entire camping outfit. There is a pressure cooker, a stove, pots and pans in a box marked "California tomatoes, two small storage batteries, a small "beerless" beer keg, two old shoes that are not mates, and a pair of badly-worn khaki trousers.

A tightly padlocked enclosure contains items to be placed in the new museum now under construction. Some of these include bayonets, muskets, gas masks, grindstones used by Indians, and bits of clay pottery.

**Scouts Find Head**  
The buffalo head was found by S. K. Bynum, and boy scouts of Lubbock troop six, September 5, 1926, in Blanco Canyon.

## Band Directors Gather On Campus Next Week

Campus Speaker

Wiley Predicts Record Attendance At Clinic For Texas Leaders



REV. J. HOYT BOLES

## Boles Speaks At Dormitory

Y Associations Sponsor Discussion By Pastor Friday Evening

J. Hoyt Boles, who received a B. D. degree from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago in 1932 and is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Tulsa, addresses Tech students in the lounge of the women's dormitory Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. College Y associations are sponsoring the discussion.

The subject of Rev. Boles' address will be chosen from the topics, "What Price Popularity," "Environment vs. Environment," and "You May Have What You Want."

**Pastors Get Invitations**  
Rev. Boles was ordained by the Presbytery of Amarillo in 1932 and began his present pastorate in Tulsa that year. He was president of the student body during his senior year in the Seminary of Chicago, lieutenant-governor of division 6, Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International in 1935.

Members of the Y board of directors and pastors of Lubbock churches receive special invitations to attend the address this week, Conner Russell, Y president, said yesterday.

## First Year Coeds Make High Grades

Margaret Ruth Studhalter, Lubbock, and Louise Payne, Slaton, have been added to the list of students making scores as high as 190 in the Cooperative English test given to freshmen recently.

Only 67 students in the state made a grade of 190 last year. Eleven at Tech made scores that high this year. Emma Alberta Barnett made the top grade, with 236 points, only three less than the highest in the state last year.

The test is prepared by the American Council on Education.

## Pirtle Illustrates Talk Before Dramatics Class

Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, illustrated a lecture on "Modern Stage Designs" at a special meeting of the dramatic class Monday night in the Home Economics building.

Prints of stage settings were shown by a projection machine.

## Stucco Work On Office Structure Nears Finish

Stucco work on the agricultural engineering office is nearing completion this week, Henry P. Clay, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, said yesterday.

The inside walls are being mudded with a mixture of sub-soil and sand by NYA workers, Clay stated. Contract workers have charge of the stucco work.

## Book Reviewers Group Hear Davis Discussion

Priscilla Davis, freshman arts and sciences student from Fort Worth, reviewed the book, "Good Manners for Young Women" ("Barber" at a meeting of the Book Reviewers club Tuesday in the women's dormitory lounge.

A parliamentary drill was conducted by Iris Bailey, senior home economics student from Conroe.

Violet Mattson and Iris Bailey library assistants, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Longview.

## State Patrol Chief Speaks To Students

Phares Discusses Safety Problems At Assembly In Gym Tomorrow

ALL classes will be dismissed from 2 to 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to permit students to attend a lecture on safety by L. G. Phares, chief of the Texas Highway Patrol, bulletin announcements from President Bradford Knapp's office stated yesterday.

"Safe Driving" is the topic of Phares' talk. O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, and F. L. McRee, associate professor of civil engineering, also speak on the program.

**Arrives Today**  
For one week following the assembly, Phares will give illustrated lectures in freshman orientation classes. President Knapp urges that all instructors require members of these first year classes to prepare a written report on the address tomorrow.

"The chief arrives here late this afternoon," said W. W. Legge, patrol captain of the Lubbock district composed of 32 troops.

**Makes Special Trip**  
"This is a special trip that Phares is making to the Tech campus. It is a part of an educational program which is still in its infancy," Legge explained.

Phares headed the license and weight division of the highway patrol which was created in 1933. Governor James V. Alford promoted Phares as chief of the new division.

**Plan Education Drive**  
The highway department intends to start a drive soon with the purpose of educating university and college students in the state on the subject of traffic rules and courtesy, Legge told a Toreador reporter last night. Like many of the leading safety experts of the country, the state highway department officials believe that by educating the public, many highway accidents will be avoided, the Lubbock resident explained.

## Art Association Names New Date To Show Display

The Guatemala exhibition, scheduled as the opening display in the museum building on the campus, has been postponed until January 9 to January 20 because the structure will not be completed December 1 as originally announced.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Texas Technological College Art Museum association, contains tapestries and native clothing made by Guatemalan natives.

## Bad Weather Delays Work

Bad weather during the Thanksgiving holiday season was a contributing factor in delaying progress of work on the Plains Museum building being constructed just west of the boys' dormitory, thus causing postponement of the opening until December 12, W. G. McMillan, contractor, stated yesterday. Plans had been made to have the structure completed by the end of this week.

Pouring of cement for the roof of the structure was being rushed Monday, in an attempt to finish it that night.

**Four Cement Today**  
Workmen pour cement for the floor today and tomorrow, McMillan stated. After the boys' dormitory will be plastered, outside bricks laid, and cement front steps built, leaving only finish work to be done before completion of the building.

Air conditioning included in the original plans will not be installed now, but intake-vent openings are being left for use later. Seven double windows occupy the back of the basement, the only windows in the building.

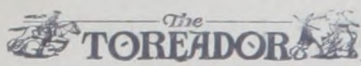
## Erwin Gets New York Goods For Home Ec Sale

A shipment of dolls, hand woven tapestry, and cross-stitch embroidery from the Near East industries in Athens, N. Y., was received by Miss Mabel Erwin, head professor of clothing and textiles, Monday. The articles were ordered for the Home Economics club annual Christmas sale December 11 to 18.

The articles were made by refugee women of Athens. Miss Erwin stated that most of the profits will be sent to Athens to aid the refugees.

## College Calendar

- TODAY**  
Saddle Tramps, gymnasium, 5 p. m.  
Junior Council, women's hall, 5 p. m.  
Botany club, C217, 7 p. m.  
Las Leales club, 210, 7 p. m.  
Plant Industry club, A109, 7 p. m.  
Social clubs, 7 p. m.
- Thursday, December 2**  
Book Reviewers' club, women's lounge, 5 p. m.  
Esperanto club, 220, 7 p. m.  
Student Council, 210, 7 p. m.  
Tennis club, 209, 7 p. m.
- Friday, December 3**  
AWS club, 209, 5 p. m.  
Las Leales club, 210, 5 p. m.  
DFD supper dance, Lubbock hotel, 6:30-9:30 p. m.  
Lecture by Rev. Boles, women's dormitory, 7 p. m.  
Episcopal Young People, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.



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Regents Fail To See Worker When Hike In Salaries Occur

THE TOREADOR expects many to disagree but the student publication feels that the college president and the board of regents deserve some praise for outlining plans to ask the state legislature for money with which to raise salaries of faculty members.

From 1929 until four years later salary slashes cut compensation for the college teaching staff down to a mere living wage when money drawn by faculty members at other universities and colleges in the state were considered.

In the past the institution has lost some of the outstanding individuals found in their respective fields in the state and over the Southwest. The persons cannot be blamed for accepting new posts that offer big increases in salaries.

WHEN planning the budget for the ensuing scholastic year, the board of regents might well glance down the faculty roll, giving a small increase to several rather than just okaying a big hike in the revenue of one person as has been the case in back years.

There is another group on the campus who could stand a nice raise in their mealy compensation. We refer to those workers who are up long before the sun peeps over the eastern horizon and at their posts before most students even think of arising.

Long working hours filled by duties occupying every minute should spell more money for this part of the college laboring setup. Maybe college officials and members of the directorate close their eyes to avoid viewing this rotten and unfair situation.

UNLIKE the professor who can secure a new position easily if he is well-drilled in his line of work, the campus workers strive on, barely eking out a livelihood. No one considers them when problems must be solved, but, comparatively speaking, their tasks must be performed just like those of the highest official.

While considering deserving faculty members, the board of regents, whose hearts turn to stone on most financial matters, might do themselves proud and play the Good Samaritan by arranging for an increase in the wages of the group described in the above paragraphs.

Belgium Plays Into Hands Outstretched By Germany

THE iron circle about Germany is no more. Latest to desert the Franco-Russian alliance is Belgium. Before the World war its bigger neighbors. But it had not, until after the war, been obligated to do anything in return.

But now, impressed by the German diplomatic victories, she has reverted to her old policy. She reasons that she will lose nothing, for the interest of both France and England is to protect her from invasion.

BELGIUM will fight again if she is invaded. France would have preferred her army to remain at home so that it could buffer, rather than have it venture about trying to defend Russia.

After Versailles, the French plan was to absolutely crush Germany. Clemenceau knew that Germany would revise sooner or later. His plan was to delay that period as long as possible.

Desertion en masse of the Franco-Russian allies will not accomplish this. Every diplomatic victory for the German flag brings war nearer.

Thief Of Time

"BEHOLD, now is the accepted time," cried a philosopher of ancient times. He meant that today is the day to do things, not tomorrow.

We skim, evade, pretend, bluff, trim, because it is the fashion to hurry through life. Instead of having as our object "do it well now," we accept "do it in a hurry when you have time."

Economics teaches us that it is a fine trick to make small capital pay large dividends. To accomplish this feat, each portion of the capital must be put to the best possible use to increase profits.

We cheat ourselves by doing little things and putting off the big ones that should be done because they are big. Then when we must turn in a finished piece of work, we rush through it at the last minute and sigh.

LIBERALISM is the child of college students. As such, we should defend and forward it with zeal and passion.

What constitutes a liberal individual? Chiefly, open-mindedness—a thing most of us think we have, but only a few really possess. He possesses it who is bound by no orthodox tenets or established forms of his predecessors.

Our elders eventually wobble into and along the well-traveled ruts, in thought and action. Life offers no question worth fighting for. They conform to prevailing ideas rather than fight for their convictions.

Thus, liberalism, with us, is a thing to be protected, to be honored and respected.

Today's Thought

For each day of your life prepare. And meet them ever alike; When you are the anvil, bear—When you are the hammer, strike.

"University Will Resemble Kindergarten Next Month."—headline. The college student is reaching an early maturity.

"Satire is a sort of glass wherein beholders do generally discover everybody's faces but their own."—Jonathan Swift.

"If it is not right to hurt, it is neither right nor wise to do menace."—Edmund Burke.

CAMPUS CAMERA



GEORGE WASHINGTON RECEIVED ONLY ONE COLLEGE DEGREE—AN LL.B. FROM WASHINGTON COLLEGE, MD.



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From Other Campuses

THIS morning's opening barb: The acid test of chivalry these days is giving your last cigarette to a lady.

There once was a coed quite shy. Who said to a student named Cy.

If you kiss me, of course, You will have to use force, But, thank heaven, you're stronger than I."

A professor in psychology at Northwestern university asked a member of his class to explain "naturalization." After some stammering and sweating, the student meekly replied, "Naturalization is having no God, no pearly gates, only nature."

Campus slang reveals: That an alarm is a chaperone—that a bun duster is a man who goes to teas—that sleeper is a lecture course—and that the white plague is exam papers.

The Parlez Voo offers this bit of advice:

Gather good grades while ye may. The second year is tougher; For this same prof that smiles today Tomorrow will be rougher. That year is best which is the first. When stude and prof are stranger.

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One-Minute Interviews

Question: What, in your opinion, are characteristics that label a member of the college faculty as a "punk" professor?

Bill Davis: One who reads his lectures, and cannot understand why students cut his classes.

Doyle Hicks: One who will not give a student a chance to make up a failing grade.

Rupert Triplett: A prof who tries to crack old jokes.

Blundina Neathery: Profs who lack personality.

Courtney Neeb: A textbook professor.

Hugh Ayers: One who uses the class periods for personal anecdotes.

Frank S. Allen: A prof who doesn't give his students credit for enough intelligence to add 2 and 2 and get the right answer.

Bob Sedwick: A prof who teaches every course in his class but his own.

Jack Brown: One who holds his 8 o'clock classes overtime.

Gilmer Eagan: One who tells the same story over and over again.

Jane Wilson: One who never gives his pupils a walk.

Betty Smith: One who reports you falling after he tells you that you are passing.

Steve L. Brock: One who has rambling ideas.

Roy Dunn: One who assigns a lesson at each class meeting and who never gives you a walk.

Tom B. Coker: One who stays on the textbook and holds his classes overtime.

J. R. Earnest: One that tells a dry joke.

George Schultz: One who will not give you a walk at least once a week.

PERSONALITIES

SMALL... brown hair and eyes

...has a smile for everyone ... weight—her own business ... mother of four children ... but acts as a mother to 219 boys ... and knows each boy's name ... can carry on an intelligent conversation on any important subject ... Favorite quotation is from Browning—"God greets to the growing mind" ... Has friends all over Texas ... Fond of music "From Song to symphony" ... Presides over men's dormitory as social director ... Mrs. Bennie M. Buford ... loves to read ... but does not have too much time to do it ... considers Bible the foundation of all literature ... doesn't have much time for movies but goes to each artist course number ... and to every Civic music concert ... does not miss Tech home football games ... her ideal college boy is "one who is strong physically and morally ... thoughtful of other persons ... one with high intellectual aims and who treasures the priceless blessings of his home and parents" ... Thinks Franklin D. Roosevelt is a good president ... in her work, she is an outstanding diplomat.

Charles S. Hendershoot, a law student at Ohio State university, expects to live in a sixteen foot trailer with his wife and dog for the next three years.

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### Bronko Leads Cat Backs

Bronko Smilanich, Arizona U. plunging halfback, is the leading Wildcat ground gainer this season. With a total of 414 yards earned from scrimmage, his eight-game average is 6.7 yards on 60 attempts to carry the leather.

### Nickname Gives Warning

What's in a nickname? Perhaps the Raiders find out this week in Tucson. Teammates call George Jackson, Wildcat back, "Rattlesnake." Because he eels his way through a broken field, the 1935 high scorer acquired the sobriquet.

# Crippled Raiders Depart Today For Final Game With Arizona

## Glancin' Around The Matador Arena Fans In New Orleans See Poor Playing By Red Raiders

THIS afternoon a squad of crippled football players carrying the scarlet and black colors of Texas Tech embark for Tucson with not only applications for injuries in their kit bags but offensive and defensive medicine as well. The westward movement begins at the Santa Fe station at 4 o'clock.

The coaches, Cawthon and Smith, realize their assignment Saturday. And before the Mats finished drilling on Beaumont High school field Friday afternoon enroute home from New Orleans, they too were satisfied that the Blue Brigade was not a ping pong team after hearing the Raider skipper "lay it on thick" about the Olivermen. In their hertis that night, Arizona U. continued to be the topic of discussion.

Here's the layout. It's the final game of the season, the last appearance of eight red charges in Mat togs. Injuries make the Raider band look like occupants of a hospital ward instead of gridiron machine members. The Arizona Cats are set, physically and mentally. Slaps on the back and words of encouragement to let the Raiders know that the student body is with them, win, lose or draw, will do much in sending sunshine through the gloom now hovering over Cawthon's crew. They expect you at John Santa Fe's local hangout this afternoon. Be there!

Two none-too-talkative grid maestros boarded the train Thursday night in New Orleans, bound for Lubbock. Their pre-game hopes for victory over Loyola of the South turned to disappointment by a 14-0 setback by the weakest team played on the Raider schedule this season, the skipper remained silent on the outcome of their first game in deep Dixie. But should you have been in the press box and witnessed the fray, your spirits might need hoisting, also.

A lack of determination and confidence dominated the visiting grid delegation. There was no blocking for backs who feared a tackle from below mediocre football players. The customary Tech hustle

was left in the hotel rooms. With Tech slow to move from formations, reluctant in charging the enemy and butter-fingered in holding the oval, we asked ourselves just as Slim Phillips, Loyola tackle questioned following the dull conflict: "How in the n— could there be such a letdown from the TCU game attitude?" Tech would have experienced difficulty in registering 14 points against a Class B high school representative Turkey Day.

Sure we agree that disabilities handicapped Tech. Certainly the absence of J. W. West and Charley Duval from the lineup made a difference. But Thanksgiving the Matadors were way off in many respects, allowing a bunch of scrubs to make monkeys out of them. Blockers looked like parachute jumpers coming down to earth after the Wolves had hit them. A horse of a different color must take the field in Tucson this week-end or else a limping pack returns home Sunday night nursing their fourth defeat this campaign—a setback with a couple of touches to spare.

The squad appears dead. The campus spirit needs to drop only slightly to drag dirt. Pull up that lower lip, erase that frown from your mug and show some life. Send the Raiders on their final raid covered in the "never die" spirit. The success of our football team depends, to a certain extent, upon student support. Again, remember to be at the Santa Fe station at 4 o'clock for the departure of the pigskin chasers.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX IN NEW ORLEANS: Dell Morgan carrying one end of the chain and urging Tech to victory . . . P. W. grabbing his hat and

tossing it to the ground as fumbles occurred . . . six bands from New Orleans High schools putting on a colorful demonstration bet- (See GLANCIN', page 4)

## Dope Favors Blue Brigade In Circuit Go

### Eight Texans Make Last Stand For College At Tucson Saturday

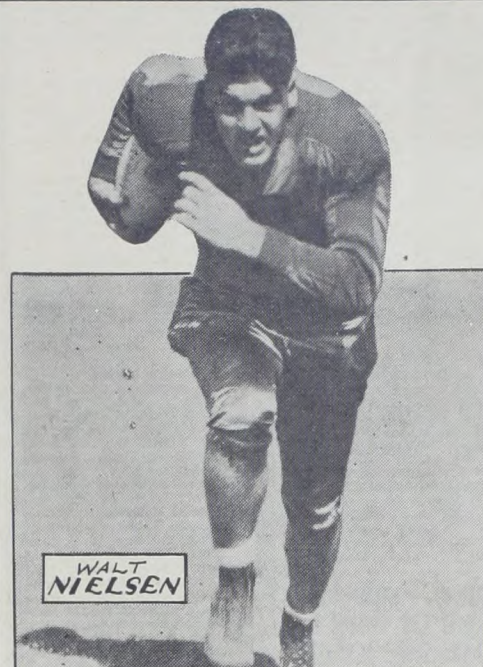
DOPED to lose their lone Border conference game in Tucson Saturday with the University of Arizona, a crippled Matador squad climbs into their chartered pullman this afternoon at the Santa Fe station, determined that the scribes shall be wrong in their predictions. The conductor yells "All aboard!" at 4:40 o'clock.

Along with Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith and Trainer Lewis Spears goes 25 Scarlet and Black gridders. Eight of these make their last appearance attired in Red Raider togs. All of them have been mainstays on the college grid representative in the past.

Seniors Listed  
Tox Wiginton centers the ball for the last time against a strong club boasting victories over the toughest opposition along the western coast. Bill Holcomb and Leslie "Broadway" Browning bid farewell to the tackle posts Saturday afternoon as Captain Demp Cannon, quarterback, ends his signal barking duties.

Halfbacks Winnie Baze and Charley Duval hang up their uniforms in the Arizona city. The once Jarring Jim Neill whose injuries seem to have slowed him (See RAIDERS, page 4)

## Problem For Matadors Saturday



WALT NIELSEN . . . plowing University of Arizona back

## Wildcats Lead Grid Campaign In Border Loop

### Last Year's Champions Boast Clean Record; Due To Repeat

TUCSON, Ariz. Nov. 30 (Special)—With three victories over Border conference foes, Arizona university's Blue Brigade expects to annex the loop championship again this year. No setbacks mar the record of the Wildcats who tangle with the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday afternoon in their fourth circuit embroglio.

Texas School of Mines at El Paso, "baby" of the Border conference, holds second position on the standings ladder, having lost only one contest and winning two games. Mack Saxton's gridders appear certain to maintain their present place until the campaign is concluded.

Should Texas Tech win their lone skirmish with the Blue Brigade, the Texans become titleholders as far as percentage may be considered. Scheduling only a single contest against loop members, Tech lays no claim to the league pennant.

The standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Arizona U.	3	0	0	1.000
Texas Mines	2	1	1	.625
New Mexico A. & M.	3	2	0	.600
Tempe	2	3	0	.400
Flagstaff	1	2	1	.375
New Mexico U.	1	4	0	.200
Texas Tech	0	0	0	.000

## Main Street Plays Keys Tonight For Intramural Court Championship

### Winners In Social Circuit Loom As Favorites At Gym This Evening

By a 19-15 score the Main Street Independents defeated the North Plains quintet for the championship of the unattached division of the intramural basketball tournament and acquired the right to play the Silver Keys for the school crown tonight at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

With the Keys presenting two fancy shooting forwards in Gene Alderson and Dudley Brummett, odds favor the social loop titleholders to take the contest this evening. The duo of sharpshooters were responsible for the Keys testing at the top of the heap by registering 24 points against the Kemas cagers during the playoff series. Coach Summer Reed's outfit took two consecutive games from the touted Kemas quintet.

Gates, center for the Main street five, and Williams, pivot for the losers, tied for individual high point honors with eight markers each. Playing against unbeaten teams in the last two rounds, and having one defeat, the champions came from behind to take the league title.

In earlier games in the Independent division North Plains eliminated La Fonda Fish, 19-14 as Moore of the winners looped 10 counters to run off with the scoring lead. Main Street Independents

## How They Won

Main Street Independents (19)

	PG	FT	F	TP
Davis, f	0	0	0	0
Parris, f	1	1	0	2
Gates, c	4	0	1	8
Webb, g	1	2	1	4
Reese, g	1	2	1	4
Totals	7	5	3	19

North Plains (16)

	PG	FT	F	TP
Rhea, f	1	1	0	3
Moore, f	2	1	2	5
Williams, c	4	0	0	8
Pitts, g	0	0	2	0
Brashear, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	4	16

Officials: referee, Hale (Tech); timekeeper, LaMaster (Tech); scorer, Buford (Tech).

## Star-Telegram Selects Coffey As Boxing Head

Milton Coffey, Tech boxing coach and outstanding middleweight of the Southwest, was named yesterday to direct tournaments in the Panhandle to be staged as part of the Golden Gloves Tournament sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Ed Pridl, sports editor on the downtown state newspaper, appointed Coffey to the directorship.

earned the right to enter the championship playoff by a hard fought 17-14 triumph over the Water Moccasins. Aycock, playing guard for the losers, was high scorer tallying seven points.

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### Holidays See Weddings Of Alumni, Exes

#### Marriages Demand Local Interest With Former Students In Rites

Wedding announcements take a prominent place in summing up the Thanksgiving social card, for a number of Texas Tech students married during the holidays.

Helen Allen, former student and member of Las Chaparritas club, became the bride of Frederic Lee Williams Jr., of Odessa in a ceremony Thanksgiving evening at St. Thomas church in Big Spring. Mr. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Williams of Chicago, was graduated from Rice Institute, Houston. Mrs. Williams attended school here in 1934. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen, Odessa. The couple is at home in Odessa.

**Announcement Marriage**  
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stagers, Tyler, last week announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Stagers, to Duane Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Orr, Hereford, which took place Sunday, November 22, at the home of the Rev. Frank M. Richardson, Tyler Methodist church pastor.

Mr. Orr was graduated from Tech with a degree in civil engineering. He is now employed with the Texas Planning survey in Tyler, where the couple are living. Mrs. Orr is a former Littlefield resident.

**Wed At Clinton**  
Willie Glen Parton, Clarendon Junior college librarian and Rufus White, Tech graduate, were married recently in Clinton, Okla., with the Rev. Roy W. Pfaff, First Methodist church minister, officiating.

Mr. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Clarendon, is now employed by the Clarendon First National bank.

#### Shukurus Make Home In City After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Hikmet Shukur are living in the 2305 Eighth street following their marriage "Turkey Day" at Lamesa, home of the bride, the former Nellie Underwood.

The marriage of Ima Baker, Coleman, to Fred B. Rudolph, Vernon, occurred recently at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Baker, Vernon. The ceremony was read by the Rev. D. Porter, pastor of the Vernon First Methodist church.

Mrs. Rudolph attended Tech and joined the Las Chaparritas club. For the past year she served as secretary in the Lubbock office. Mr. Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rudolph, Texarkana, Ark., received his degree from the University of Texas. He is manager of the Goodyear Service store in Vernon.

#### Melvin Havis And Local Girl United Friday

Melvin Havis, 1935 dairy manufacturing graduate, and Joy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, 2321 Seventh street, married Friday in Klondike at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, the Rev. Aubrey McAuley, Baptist minister, who officiated.

The couple are living at 2305 Ninth street. The bridegroom is employed at the Lubbock Oil and Egg company. While in school, he participated in athletics and activities of the agricultural division. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Havis, 2120 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Havis, a graduate of Lubbock High school, is now an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

**Live In Lubbock**  
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kirby, who were married last week here, reside at 2120 Thirteenth street. The bride is the former Leliese Hays, Tech graduate.

Mrs. Kirby, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hays, Abilene, teaches girls' physical education at Lubbock High school of which she is a graduate. The bridegroom, son of R. E. Kirby, Sherman, graduated from Sherman High school and the college engineering division. He is an employee of S. B. Haynes, local architect.

#### Ex-Students Take Vows At Presbyterian Church

Golda Campbell, former student, and Robert L. Hastings, architectural engineering graduate, were married Thursday by Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor, First Presbyterian church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell, 1933 Texas avenue, and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hastings, 811 Avenue Q.

Mrs. Hastings is in the accounting department of the Southwestern Associated Telephone company. Mr. Hastings, Lubbock High school graduate, is with the telephone company engineering division.

**FACULTY HEARS KNAPP**  
Hearings on graduate work and meeting of the Land Grant College association were discussed at a faculty meeting Tuesday, Dr. Bradford Knapp said yesterday.

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### Coaches Debate



MISS ANNA JC PENDLETON (See story on page 1)

### College, Ault Hold "Clinic"

#### Band Directors In Texas Gather On Campus For Session Next Week

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and M. College Station; W. H. Howard, Comanche; D. W. Crain, Abilene Christian college, Abilene.

**More Directors Listed**  
Graham Smoot, Blanket; James A. King, Coleman; Joel C. Trimble, Corsicana; R. M. McCown, Crane; George Royester, Dallas; Lloyd Graham, NITSTC, Denton; G. Collum, Eastland; Stewart Jernigan, Electra; Carl Blackweider, Forsan; C. M. Kiker, Floydada; Joe Berryman, Fort Stockton; Leo F. Rendessy, Hamilton; Ralph Smith, Hereford; H. T. Goetze, Iowa Park; Jack Nence, Iraan; H. H. Copeland, Kermit; Pedro Martinez, Kerrville; Conway E. King, Lamesa; Elmo Low, Lredo; H. A. Anderson, Lubbock; A. J. Campbell, McCamey.

M. A. Armstrong, Midland; W. R. Deavers, Minnola; Charles G. Walker, Monahan; C. Ward Moody, Odessa; Winston Savage, Pampa; A. C. Cox, Plainview; C. W. Beene, Panhandle; W. I. Byron, Perryton; R. C. Davidson, Plainview; A. Ray Sims, Robstown; Warren E. Reitz, San Antonio; Jack Hensley, Sanderson; Wesley May, Pecos; Glen A. Truax, Shamrock; Clyde Rowe, Slaton; Burgess Brown, Spur; red Ratton, Stinnett; Russell Shradler, Sweetwater; E. W. Shepperd, Vernon; William Krauledat, Waco; Lyle Skinner, Waco; Everett M. McCracken, Waco; Dean Shank, Waxahachie; Robert L. Newton, Whittenburg.

Tom McCarty, Wichita Falls; Sanford Eskridge, Wink; Paul Branon, Levelland; R. T. Meyer, Jal, N. M.; Laurence Snively, Lorraine, and Jon Haddon, Ozona.

### Glancin' Around Matador Arena

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week halves a Loyola lineman holding Red Ramsey on the same play that Tech drew a 15-yard penalty for tackling out of bounds, placing the ball on our 1-yard stripe from where Calhoun plunged for the second Catholic marker. Two Loyola freshmen who vowed not to shave until the Wolfpack scored a triumph sport five weeks growth of beard as they walked the sidelines. Loyola's five cheer leaders leading the small Loyola student body of 700 in some peppery yells, and wishing for Arch Lamb with his assistants and 1,000 Tech students to deliver like words to the sinking Matador ship. Fred Byrd begging Pete to enter the clash and coach waving him back to the bench. Trainer Lewis Spears carrying on his bandaging work on the sideline after spending the entire morning taping Matadors hurts in his hotel room. 6,000 Homecoming spectators enjoying ideal football weather as a crisp north wind blew across the greenward as a bright sun cast its beams over the field from a clear sothern sky.

### Toreador Chief Leads Discussion At Parley

Jim Lindsey, Toreador editor, leaves tomorrow night for Fort Worth where he leads a discussion on college newspaper work Saturday morning at the Student Government Congress. Representatives from student councils at Texas universities and colleges gather at Texas Christian university and colleges gather at Texas Christian university Friday and Saturday for the annual session.

Lindsey was invited to speak at the parley by J. Willard Ridings, head of the TCU journalism department. While in Fort Worth, Lindsey will be a guest in the Ridings home.

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### First Year Students Give Unique Spellings

#### Freshmen Reveal In Tests That Dictionary Still Needs Studying

How good are you at spelling? Freshmen who took the English tests given last month should publish a new dictionary if all their answers are to be taken literally.

Major errors in spelling gave "berlesque" for "burlesque," "prier" for "prior," "abley" for "ably," "sited" for "cited," "scedule" for "schedule," "necessary" for "necessarily," "tonsilitus" for "tonsillitis," "boulevard," and "pagent" for "pageant."

**Julep Is Mule**  
Paraphernalia means a battle array, a theatre or a vehicle; authorization is a publication; a condemnation or an autobiography; and a pachyderm is either a pacifist, an endormer, or a false belief. A pasha is either an Easter service or a tomb. A sheepskin, the ultimate aim of each freshman taking the quiz, was a canvas, a panner, or an autobiography, while an ignomamus might be either a clown, a monster, or a dandy. A julep was defined in two instances as a flower and a mule.

Approximately 600 students took the examinations, which included errors in punctuation, capitalization, grammar, sentence structure, and the spelling of common words.

### Conventions Do Not Hinder This Fish, Theme Says

Freshmen in Tech do not let the strings of conventions tie them down. While some are very conservative, others lean to the extremes and defy the group spirit to be individuals. Edgar Bledsoe, freshman from Ropesville, handed Dr. A. L. Carter, head of the English department, the following theme:

"Much has been said about square pegs in round holes, and it is obvious that such a peg should seek a square hole, but how about the peg which is so oddly shaped that it will fit in holes in existence? Seemingly, I am such a peg. I like spinach and poetry, I loathe football, and I cannot dance. There is no drink I like so well as grade A milk, but it would take a far braver man than I to order it when the rest of the crowd orders beer. I had rather stroll in a cemetery on a moonlit night and read the epitaphs on tombstones than to see Mae West in the movies. I am never the life of the party.

**Dislikes Haste**  
"Fate requires almost everyone to play the economic game of making a living. The game must be a good one, as games go, for a great per cent of the people become deeply engrossed in it, but I personally do not care for it. In all the jobs I have ever tried, I have been required to hurry. And how I do dislike haste.

"All my life I have tried to find a place where I will fit. I have tried to adjust myself to fit the places I have found. I have wondered what I am cut out for so long that I am beginning to wonder why I was cut out at all."

### Junior Student Directs Comedy

Lillian Heard, junior arts and sciences student is directing a one-act play, "The First Anniversary," to be given at a meeting of the Sock and Buskin club, Tuesday evening, December 15, at 7 p. m. in room 202.

Three characters make up the cast of the short comedy. Miss Heard plays the role of the wife; Lee Byrd, the husband; and Helen Lehmburg, the servant girl.

The comedy carries complications in an American household on the first wedding anniversary.

**VISITS EXPOSITION**  
Robert I. Lockard, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting the Centennial exposition in Dallas and Ft. Worth.

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BILL TREADWAY confessed that he HAS STRANGE BEDMATES. The one he SLEPT WITH REMAINS UNKNOWN. Thanks to "STOOL - PIGEON" CASEY for this one.

A SIGHT worth seeing: CHARLES BOURLAND wading on COLLEGE AVENUE Sunday afternoon in BARE FEET.

MARY ALICE CARNES deserves a PAT ON THE BACK. SHE CAN TAKE IT. SALLY WILL CALM DOWN ON YOU—that is—if YOU DON'T MAKE ANY MORE BREAKS.

The girls in the DORM really did RUN AND PLAY the night of THANKSGIVING. SOMEONE BLEW THE FUSE and NO LIGHTS were on. The CLOCK ALSO STOPPED, and when SLICK REED brought his DATE in MRS YOUNG asked him for a MATCH. SLICK also OFFERED THE CIGARETTE, but the SOCIAL DIRECTOR DECLINED.

If you are BEHIND the Raiders like SALLY, you'll RUB ELBOWS with her at the SANTA FE station this afternoon at TWO O'CLOCK and HELP give the MATADORS a big sendoff on their LAST JOURNEY this SEASON.

And so that FINISHES another COLUMN until SATURDAY. And SALLY finishes by saying, "THE RAT, who calls HIMSELF the TECH TATTLE, is MORRIS "TANNER" LAINE.

YOUR GAL, SAL

**Stangel Praises Work By Ford In Planning Exhibit**

The Toreador received yesterday a complimentary copy of "Texas Cattle Brands," a catalogue of cattle brands and branding iron exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition, prepared by Gus L. Ford, former head professor of history at the institution.

"The catalogue is the most comprehensive and outstanding book on Texas cattle brands yet published," states W. L. Stangel, manager of the livestock exhibits, who returns to the campus next month to resume his duties as head of the animal husbandry department.

Ford initiated a Hall of Cattle Kings, in which hang portraits of over 50 outstanding cattlemen in Texas history. He has contributed a valuable record of Texas cattle ranches and ranching through his exhibit in one of the permanent livestock buildings of the Texas Centennial Exposition, Stangel said.

### Large Number Attends Annual Alumni Banquet

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Worth, Paul Witt, Texarkana; G. G. Lindon, Quitman; J. V. Glover, Colorado; L. M. Hargrave, Wolfarth; Sulta Hendrick, Mirando City; J. W. Hill, Amarillo; Mrs. J. W. Hill, Amarillo; J. R. Hitchcock, Albany; R. L. Hooten, Archer City; Lillian Hopping, Anton; H. J. Jackson, West; Allyn Jones, Seagraves; S. H. Jones, Ft. Worth; Laura B. Jones, Ft. Worth; Hilma Joyce, Spade.

J. Merrill Kayser, Lamesa; Katherine Leidigh, Oton; Margaret Lindon, Quitman; Ruby Jackson McLeod, Ft. Worth; George McDonald, Fort Worth; Larry Messersmith, Lubbock; Marvin Messersmith, Fort Worth; Bruce Moore, Tyler; Elmer J. Moore, Oton; Naomi Allison, Amarillo; Midland; Arnetta Olney, Graydon; L. A. Aussen, Fort Worth; Haynie Aussen, Fort Worth; Rosie Beth Bennett Boyle, Fort Worth; Horace Boyle, Rotan; Mrs. E. F. Branton, Union Grove City; Fannie Brown Eaton, Decatur; Mrs. J. M. Burleson, Meador.

### DFD Members, Guests Dance This Weekend

#### Open Houses, All-College Dance Appear On List Of Campus Affairs

DFD inaugurates the Christmas social season with a traditional Yuletide supper dance Friday evening in Hotel Lubbock. Two open houses and an all-college dance are other affairs scheduled for the weekend.

Silver and blue predominate in decorating for the coeds' supper dance, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Stags and other guests arrive at 7:30 o'clock for two hours of dancing.

**Bradley To Play**  
Miss Bonnie K. Dysart and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston are chaperons. Patronesses and husbands attend the dance also. Ned Bradley's orchestra plays for the semi-formal affair.

Hostesses, both members and town alumnae, are: Ruth Lewis, Betsy Wilson, Dorothy Abernathy, Louise Fortenberry, Eloise Smith, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Virginia Knapp, Pauline Stafford, Roxanne Dodson, Anne Ruth Williams.

**Escorts Named**  
Janet Hambricht, Billie Sudderth, Virginia Carlock, Eron Gafford, Grace Stengel, Julia Moore, Elva Mae Hunt, Merle Haynes, Mary Jo Miller, Beatrice Seitz, Helen Lehmburg, Linda Treadwell and Mrs. Dayle Vannoy.

Escorts are Milton Brittain, Edgar T. Neal, Wayne Brown, Weymond Newton, John Hiner Wilson, Roy Wilmet, Rupert Anton Tripplitt, Morgan T. Jones, W. J. Wallace, Harold T. Humphries, Schacht McCollum, Hillman Smith, Noel Edgar Thompson, Claude Thompson, Bobby Watson, Bowlden Johnston, Sam Stickle, Stanley F. Kenneth, Wayne Sewell, Jimmy Prather, James Stallings, Jimmy Renfro and Dan Kearney.

### Stangel Praises Work By Ford In Planning Exhibit

As guests, pledges include: Ada Williams, Janet Barnett, Ina Bacon, Molly Davis, Louise Jarrett, Ernestine Lockhart, Eva Knight, Harriet Ann Robb, Mary Virginia Whitehead, Mary Price, Helen Jane Grafke, Moy Corcoran, Emily Martin, Mary Katherine Rice, Katherine Kersh and Dorothy Lynn.

Their dates include: F. H. Richard, John Harvey Scoggin, William Callan, Frank Jackson, Dimitry Prasad, T. Baldwin, Jerome Harkey, Burnice Walker, Roy Dunn, Tom Hutchinson, Jack Myers, Sam Ray, Hector Mackay Jr. and Neil Wright Jr.

**Vivs Entertain**  
The annual reception planned by Las Chaparritas club is from 7 until 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Edwards, 2307 Broadway, Saturday evening. New members are honorees and stand in the receiving line with club officers and other affiliates. Patronesses assist in the dining room. Several new patronesses are being introduced.

The Ko Shari patronesses honor the club with an annual Christmas tea Saturday evening, starting at 7 o'clock and continuing for two hours. The affair is in the home of Mrs. W. G. McMillan, 2121 Thirteenth street.

After the receptions WAA sponsors an all-college dance in the gymnasium. Officers of the association promise an unusual setting for the dance, for decorations and favors feature the seasonal motif.

Ned Bradley's orchestra plays. Betty Jo Street is chairman of the decorating committee, composed of four other association members. Elise Tucker, president, is general chairman of the arrangements. Admission charges for the affair remain unchanged from regular prices.

W. L. Littlepage, freshman agricultural student from Tahoka, is in West Texas hospital recuperating from an appendectomy performed last week.

Orvel Spence, sophomore agricultural student from Floydada, is in West Texas hospital for treatment of influenza.

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### Raiders Lower Curtain On Football Campaign Against Arizona U Cats

#### Matadors Entrain Today For Tucson; Odds Say Blue Brigade Wins

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down to a snail's pace registers his concluding gallop and Alvin Katrolia, tackle, bids goodbye to the matadors.

**CHANGE DEPARTURE TIME**  
As The Toreador went to press, Business Manager Bo Williams phoned that last minute changes had been made in the itinerary for the Matadors on their way to Tucson where they play Arizona university Saturday afternoon. The Texans leave THIS AFTERNOON at TWO O'CLOCK instead of 4:20 as originally planned. Coaches Cawthon and Smith urged the student body to turn out for the departure.

Old Man Injury continued to jarr Tech's hopes for victory over the Wildcats. Already investing the Mat delegation, he added Frank Guzik, second string center, to his list this week. The Jew's hurt knee flopped out of its normal position during practice, forcing Guzik to limp about the campus. The pivoter says he'll not be ready for action Saturday.

**Smash Wyoming**  
The smashing 58-0 triumph over Wyoming university last week gives the reader an insight to the power of the Kittens. With an array of backs' possessing power, speed, and passing and kicking ability travelling behind an experienced, heavy line from terminal

to terminal, Tex Oliver presents a problem in the Blue Brigade to an opposition. The Arizonans live up to being kingpins of the Border conference and plan to hold that prestige Saturday afternoon.

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