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"House Divided"

ALTHOUGH the situation is running smoother this year than during previous scholastic periods, noticeable on the campus at times is a conflict, both openly and undercover, between students and college officials. The dissonance exists between students and single heads of the institution, and student organizations and the faculty as a group. As pointed out by a college writer in a similar editorial, Saint Luke once made a wise statement, still true today, when he said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." If factional crossfire continues, relations between the groups will hinder the growth of the school in more ways than one.

NOW, more than at any time this year, there must be one hundred per cent co-operation between students, faculty and the Administration. The legislature convenes next month, calling for combined efforts on the part of the three college units in making the body Tech-conscious, realizing the needs that prevail on our campus. Students should write parents at home to urge their respective legislators to consider Tech when appropriations and other items come up for consideration and final approval in the various committee rooms.

The Administration, as it is doing along with the faculty, has a duty to perform in relation to aiding the school. Interested enrollees should call at the president's office or seek members of the teaching staff for information. Student Council members heard President Bradford Knapp outline almost unlimited needs, compared to the bountiful assets of sister institutions in the state, at their session Tuesday evening. Knapp insisted that students visit his office, study data collected in his files, and question him concerning the school's wants, backed by statistics that point out urgent needs if West Texas' leading educational center is to meet the demands of this large territory composing the South Plains.

Not only in the manner mentioned above will erasing prejudices aid the school, but a more congenial relationship between college officials and faculty, and the student body will help the students by giving them more faith and confidence in the wisdom and justification of official acts; and it will probably give faculty members more of an insight into the student's thoughts and their reasons for certain actions.

"YE Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free." So goes the carving on the New Main Building at Texas university. With this thought in mind, both Tech students and faculty should be working toward one and the same goal: the students to acquire a liberal education; and the faculty to administer this liberal education. The betterment of Texas Tech hinges around these purposes.

Where an open conflict seethes between any two organizations or persons, such an ideal situation is impossible. But it should be the aim of students and faculty at Tech to strive for this condition in the future, pushing aside disagreement and misunderstanding brought about by petty conflict. Interests of both must parallel.

Today's Thought

IDEALS are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

"It is astonishing with what little wisdom mankind can be governed, when that wisdom is its own."—Dean Inge.

Government Congress Enlightens Public

LAST Saturday the second annual Student Government Congress at Texas Christian university in Fort Worth ended, bringing closer together students in universities and colleges throughout the state. Formed at a convention of student government officials at Texas university last February for the purpose of "achieving a spirit of cooperation among the students of Texas and to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests, the second session certainly filled the intended aim of its organizers.

Success dominated the discussions as common problems and difficulties on campuses were thrashed out and definite stands taken on issues touching student life. The 107 delegates from 27 colleges turned thumbs down on national sororities and fraternities; raised their voices against further establishment of ROTC units in Texas schools; advocated proportionate disarmament among nations of the world; went on record as opposing censorship of student newspapers, at the same time promising to use their respective newspapers to fight the evil; and made various other declarations that revealed to the public their thoughts along many lines.

It is beneficial for one college or university to know the attitude of sister institutions on problems of such paramount importance as those discussed in open meetings during the convention. Only in this way may a united front be taken against dangerous intrusions on the rights of students, attempts to muzzle their opinions and deprive them of one sacred right that needs developing in their college career—the right to think for themselves.

After reading accounts of the Fort Worth session, Mr. John Public realized that campuses are more than what he often brands as "hot beds of communism" and "a breeding place for Reds." Delegates at the Congress proved that student leaders and student bodies in general desire only to protect principles of democracy and equality, and to extend them to less fortunate classes of society by means of a liberal and progressive attitude toward modern social problems.

Professor Does His Duty; Students Call Him A Grind

A VERY disliked person on any college campus is the professor that never allows his students a walk and is a stickler for regularity in class attendance.

And yet this professor is the one that is trying to play fair with the student body and give them that which they have purchased. If the same instructor stole an overcoat from a student who disliked the teacher because of his regularity, the student would rise up in anger and have the thief clapped in jail. But if the professor steals time that is being paid for, the student applauds him and likes him for it. The student should realize that his instructor meets class every time because it is a duty just as is the punching of a time-clock in a factory. He is performing the task for which he is paid, and giving the student the article that he has purchased.

ANY professor would sometimes like to shirk his duty and slip off to the show, but it is the conscientious person that stays to meet his class and as a result incurs the dislike of pupils. And students shall continue to frown upon the professor who gives them a full measure of time for their money.

It seems odd that such a state of affairs exists, but it does. The instructor who does his best is a grind, while the shirker is a great favorite; the sympathy of the crowd is always with the easy-going and light-minded individual. The fault can lie only with the student himself, whose shiftlessness and lack of ambition makes him want to do as little as possible.

Robbing Students Of Their Time

THE class period at Tech is from five minutes after the hour to five minutes until the hour. Some professors, despite years of teaching, do not seem to be aware of the time limits on the lecture session.

Only a few are guilty of this irritating habit of overkeeping students, but there is no excuse for any faculty member to consistently hold his students late. Of course, occasionally it may be necessary to remain a short time over, but no one minds staying a few minutes extra to finish work of the hour.

Ten minutes—the time between lectures is just sufficient for the walk between some of the campus buildings. When kept in one class until straight up o'clock, a student has not time enough in the five minutes left to keep from being tardy in the next course meeting. Too, there is a psychological disadvantage involved in the stretching of a class period. The student feels that the professor has no regard for him, or that he is over-keeping the body as a method of displaying authority.

Surely the attentiveness and efficiency of a student after the time to leave has arrived is lessened. Always there is the cessation of writing, the moving of books, and the restless scraping of feet.

Instructors and pupils should cooperate to use no more than the allotted portion of time for each class, the instructor by keeping in mind the more receptive frame of mind attainable by fair dealing and the student by arriving promptly at five minutes past the hour.

CAMPUS CAMERA. DR. JOSEPH P. WIDNEY. 95 HAS WRITTEN 9 BOOKS AND INTENDS TO WRITE AT LEAST 4 MORE! HE WAS AN EARLY PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF JO CALIFORNIA AND THE FOUNDER OF THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. HE STILL PREFERS AN OIL LAMP TO ELECTRICITY. STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ARE GIVEN A 10-DAY JAIL SENTENCE IF THEY ARE CAUGHT PLAYING FOOTBALL IN THE STREETS. TEXAS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND INDUSTRIES HAS AN ACTUAL 1,000 ACRE LABORATORY—THE KING RANCH.

From Other Campuses

JEAN PIERRE LE MEE, the 19-year-old French student sent to the United States by his government to make a survey of social life in American colleges, is convinced that college life here would be "too lovely for French students." Le Mee expressed amazement that American students have such a good time. "If the college life in the United States were suddenly transplanted to my country," he said, "the students there wouldn't think of working."

The Davidsonian prints the following toast: Here's to the girls—the good ones! But not too good, For the good die young And nobody wants a dead one. Here's to the girls—the old ones! But not too old, For the old dye, too, And nobody wants a dyed one. Duquesne university students are going farther than putting slugs into slot machines. According to Louis, the man who collects the coins, students now insert, old, broken razor blades. That is one way of "cutting down" on costs.

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Supergifts Are Perfect For College Students. Any Kind You Want: Gladstones, Val-a-paks, Women's matched sets in rawhide and striped tweeds. \$5.95 to \$35.00.

One-Minute Interviews

What would you do if you were making the decision that faced King Edward of England? Robert Ragsdale: I would do as I pleased. Kenneth Clinton: If I were king, I'd take the throne and Mrs. Simpson also. Leon Cox: Marry the gal. Bill Bratton: I'd put it up to my subjects. Paul V. Jones: Forget the gal and think of my country. Harry Jordan: Stick to the guns and get both. Henry Clay Bailey: I'd take the throne. Turney Mullinax: Never having been in such a situation, I could not say. Jack Towery: Tell Mr. Baldwin to keep his nose out of my affairs. Edwin Green: Play the game as a King of England is supposed to. James Howard: Take the woman and let the country go to Howard Buchanan. All women are snakes. Arthur Ernest: To be a sucker is easy. Money means more than women, and if you can't have both—I'd rather eat. Bill McGowan: I would kick Baldwin out, marry Mrs. Simpson, and retain the throne. Harry Cummings: Take the woman and crown both and kick Baldwin out on his ear. J. H. Baumgardner: Let the woman go. Jack Meador: He can get plenty of women, but only one kingdom—let the woman go. Wayne Sellers: It's in a hell of a mess. Maurine Starnes: I'd turn my back on it. Peggy Carle: Silence reigns. Dugan King: It doesn't make much difference, he'll get crowned either way. Mary Hagday: I would get married, because she has money. Lois Lewis: She should find a thrill in a king giving up his throne for her.

A track of steel, steaming steed. A racing car, the thrill of speed, one train, one crossing, one flivver— "Shall we gather at the River?" Ten good commandments, issued by Dean Franklin of Boston university, when mother was a gal. Thou shalt never allow a stranger to take you to your destination. Thou shalt not sit out dances in cars. Thou shalt never drink in public. Thou shalt not use a pet phrase in conversation. Thou shalt not be seen in the company of young men who are not careful to obey the conventions of society. Thou shalt use discretion in using slang. Thou shalt not pat or nudge a person when speaking to one. Keep your hands to yourself. Thou shalt never go to a man's apartment alone. Thou shalt not indulge in careless affections.

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THE NEW Palrice SOUTH PLAINS FINEST Preview 12:00 Today

THE MELODY-PACKED WONDER SHOW OF ALL TIME! Stars! Girls! Cole Porter hit tunes! It has EVERYTHING! BORN TO DANCE STARRING ELIZABETH POWELL with JAMES STEWART and VIRGINIA BRUCE. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. Produced by Jack Cummings. Plus POPULAR SCIENCE MICKEY MOUSE CARTOONS PARAMOUNT NEWS.

SITTING ON THE MOON with ROGER PRYOR GRACE BRADLEY WILLIAM NEWELL PERT KELTON Produced by NAT LEVINE A REPUBLIC PICTURE

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He Dribbles With Ease

Scribes compare his ease at dribbling to that of the man on the flying trapeze. Clem Ruh, high point on the USC fish team last year, is especially gifted in the art of dribbling under his opponents. He'll be seen against the Mats Wednesday night.



"Football Is Poor Career"

"Professional football is a poor career for a college graduate. Stars receive big salaries but other players are poorly paid." W. A. Alexander, head football coach at Georgia Tech, warns the future-facing gridmen not to "optimise" too much.

University Of Southern California Sends Court Squad Here

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Evidently Arizona U. Players Think Mats Are Pretty Good

MATADOR uniforms are stored among moth balls. The season's gridiron battle cries echo no more. Red Raiders catch up on their social life with regulations lifted. A football campaign, starting with a history-making victory over Texas Christian university and ending with a "moral" triumph tabulated against Arizona U. is a thing of the past as eyes of local fans cast a glance westward for the invading University of Southern California basketball squad.

Although the school's attention focuses now on approaching painted court competition, members of the Arizona university grid representative have not forgotten how a stubborn band of Texans tossed dope to the winds, holding them to a 7-7 tie. This is evident in news dispatches received by this department from publicity headquarters at the Tucson institution.

It is customary at Arizona's principal school of higher learning for Tex Oliver's Blue Brigade to name an all-conference eleven when their schedule reaches its end. This was done this week. And judging from the list on our desk, the Cats would have saved time and trouble by just saying the Matadors.

Nine Texas Tech performers appear on Arizona's selection, two berths going to Tempe Teachers. Here's the choice: Ramsey, left end; Jones, left guard; Wiginton, center; P. Owens, right guard; J. Brown, right tackle; Philbrick, right end; Neill, right half; Plummer, left half; and Baze, fullback.

It is interesting to note the name of Allan Plummer on the mythical aggregation. In years to come the Beaumont product is due to acquire plenty of honors under Matador colors. The fullback possesses as much drive through the line as any man in the Raider camp. He's capable of backing up the forward wall besides possessing other talents. Cawthon will find Plummer an asset when he wants to fill the fullback slot next season.

During an after-season session, the Border conference champions also evaluate their competition. The toughest squad encountered this year was Centenary college, say the Arizonans. Michigan State comes second with Tech listed as the third toughest opponent.

Back to prospects for next year. Already consideration is being given Tech's material. Travelling through the state and southwest, we found alumni and ex-students, somewhat disappointed and looking ahead, anxious to get an answer on the lookout. The loss of eight players, nucleus of the squad, naturally weakens the team but Coach Berl Huffman is sending some fine material into the varsity arena when the call comes in September.

Gene Boswell and Willard Anderson will make Lubbock and the South Plains forget Jim Neill. They're a couple of secondary standouts if we've ever seen some good material coming from Pica-dor ranks. Both can carry the ball and handle it neatly in other departments of play, with Boswell having the unique talent of drop-kicking.

But perhaps the shining light in the secondary glows around Fred Byrd. Not playing this year, Byrd has revealed in practice sessions that he's another scampering ball totter due to deal any opponent trouble. And can he return punts? Reminds us of Toy Clark taking up the sidelines.

An abundance of weight for Russell T's front lines strengthens that unit. Of course, experience counts and the Pica-dors are great. But under the careful guidance of capable Dutchy Smith, there's to be power in those beefy bodies. You recall, four tackles on the fresh squad tip the scales at over 900 pounds when they are weighed together.

Wallace Wade rates Johnny Cain, Beattie Feathers and "Ace" Parker as the three best backs he has seen in the South.

A total of 91,565 saw Georgia Tech play its first seven games in Atlanta.

Pacific Coast Champion Arrives Tuesday; Faces Matadors Wednesday

Former Stars In Indiana Dominate Roster; Play One Game With Tech

THE single word champion might well describe the University of Southern California basketball team that arrives in the city Tuesday to await their lone game with the Matadors Wednesday evening in the college gymnasium, starting at 8 o'clock.

Even before they donned USC colors, most members of the travelling squad that proceeds from here through the Southwestern conference and into New Orleans for the Christmas holidays were part of top court teams. Nine of the Californians come from Indiana, called the "promised land" for all college basketball seeking material for their court aggregations. It was from this group that popular Coach Sam Barry moulded his Pacific Coast titleholders.

Ramsen Is Tall The five players composing the first USC representative possess special talents on the rectangle. Standing 6 feet, two inches, Bill Ramsen, guard, is listed among the best along the western rim of the United States. He was outstanding while playing for Anderson High school in Indiana.

An all-Pacific guard last year, Captain Eddie Cram bears the

HOME SCHEDULE Dec. 16—University of Southern California. 11-12—Flagstaff Teachers. Feb. 1-2—Texas School of Mines. Feb. 19-20—Tempe Teachers. Feb. 22-23—University of Arizona.

brunt of the defense against the Matadors Wednesday evening. After playing at Los Angeles High where he captured honors in prep circles, Cram has performed equally as well for the Trojans. A spectacular floorman, he drops in shots from all angles of the court. Cram paced the conference in scoring last season.

Anderson At Center Carl Anderson starts at center. All-stater from Middleton, Indiana, he specializes in pivot stunts. Despite the fact that he is much shorter than most centers, Anderson has tremendous spring and shoots equally as well with both hands. A chunky type of basketballer, Wayne Garrison, first string forward, is high scorer for Barry's squad. He plays the defensive position.

Gracin Has Height Sensational in shooting at the basket Jerry Gracin uses his height to a decided advantage. Another lad from Indiana, Gracin is holding down a forward post for the second year. He was among the leaders in tallying in the Pacific coast conference last season.

Taking up training chores again Monday night, Coach Berl Huffman plans to drill the Scarlet court artists in ways of overcoming the height advantage and tricky formations of the visitors. The USC pointcutters average over six feet and Barry considered one of the smartest guards in basketball circles, presents some unusual plays through his proteges.

Wilkinson In Hospital Influenza forced Curly Wilkinson, regular center, to a hospital ward Thursday. Registering high temperature yesterday, the team physician expressed doubt that the lanky cager would be able to participate in the University of Southern California skirmish if further complications developed.

Bob Case, taking the pivot post duties in the Couden contest, will start again Wednesday evening at this position, Coach Huffman said in reporting on Wilkinson's condition. Other starters include Crews and Garrett at forwards, and Snodgrass and Morris at guards.

Veterans Compose Lineup This combination gives Huffman a veteran lineup to pit against the experienced crew from the western coast. Every man holds at least one varsity letter.

College Instructors Plan Visit To Mexican Capital

Miss Edna Houghton and Mrs. C. E. Hooper, instructors in architecture and allied arts, and Mrs. Hooper's daughter, Flo, are included in a party of six who will spend the Christmas holidays in Mexico. The party leaves by automobile December 22 for Mexico City.

Included on their itinerary are visits to several Mexican beauty spots and to one or more bull fights. They return January 3.

Education Official Talks With Students This Week

B. C. McGlamery, representative of vocational rehabilitation in the State Department of Education, was here this week talking with rehabilitants of Tech. Through the aid of this department, 25 Tech students are attending college. McGlamery makes frequent trips to the college to become acquainted with students whose physical handicaps make them eligible for state educational aid.

Builds Champions



THE ever popular Sam Barry, builder of Pacific coast champions, offers the first basketball test for the Matadors Wednesday night. Bringing his University of Southern California cagers to the city Tuesday, Barry sends the Trojans to court war with Huffman's entry in the Tech gymnasium the next evening.

McDonald Forms Class For Paducah Teachers

J. F. McDonald, director of extension, met with the teachers of Cottle county at Paducah last Saturday, organizing an extension class for the study of Shakespeare. Dr. A. L. Strout, associate professor of English, will be instructor for the course which begins December 19.

In 1915 and 1917 against Army, Notre Dame used only eleven players to win by scores of 7-0 and 7-2.

Arizona Picks Matador End On Star Club

Blue Brigade Members Name Five Michigan Players For Team

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 11—Intimating Michigan State to be the most versatile team met on the gridiron this year, the University of Arizona football squad in an all-opponent selection today named five players from the Michigan team, three from Centenary, two from Utah and one from Texas Tech.

The following players received berths on the mythical eleven "because of outstanding ability in their particular positions when playing against the Wildcats": Ramsey, Texas Tech, left end; Zindel, Michigan State, left tackle; Robinson, Centenary, left guard; Stokes, Centenary, center; Dahlgren, Michigan State, right guard; Schellman, Utah, right tackle; Gaines, Michigan State, right end; Call, Utah, quarterback; Stone, Centenary, right half; Aggett, Michigan State, left half; and Brandstatter, Michigan State, fullback.

Mats Dominate Team

In selecting the all-conference opponent eleven, the Wildcats picked nine Texas Tech performers, and two from Tempe. They listed Dalmolin, left tackle, and Hooten, quarterback, from Tempe, and named the remainder from Tech as follows: Ramsey, left end; Jones, left guard; Wiginton, center; P. Owens, right guard; J. Brown, right tackle; Philbrick, right end; Neill, right half; Plummer, left half; and Baze, fullback.

Jimmy McLarin has beaten the classiest lightweights in the country.

Officials Offer Plaque To Intramural Winner

Arizona's Choice



WHEN the Arizona university football squad selected its all-opponent eleven this week, the Wildcats listed Red Ramsey, Tech end, for the left terminal. Ramsey, who received an Associated Press "Little All-American" berth last year, evidently played true to his form in the final game for the Raiders at Tucson.

Stan Kotska, former All-American fullback at Minnesota, once ran for mayor. The town was Inver Grove, population 382, and located right outside St. Paul, Minn. "Dime symphonies" have gone over so well at Midland college that they will be presented at intervals throughout the remainder of the school year.

Clubs Compete In Eleven Fields; Formulate Two Leagues

With a plaque offered to the high-point team in eleven fields of sports, intramural contestants begin competition immediately following the Christmas holidays.

This was decided in a meeting of representatives of Independent and Social league teams in the gymnasium Thursday night. Silver Keys, having won in basketball, will find rugged competition in football, baseball, track, boxing, wrestling, soft ball, volleyball, table tennis, horse shoe pitching, and soccer.

Each team entering a sport receives 10 points. First place winners get 20 points; second place, 20; third place, 15; fourth place, 10; and fifth place, 5 points. The team amassing the greatest number of points at the end of the campaign gets a plaque on which their team name will be engraved. If one club wins the trophy three successive years, it becomes their permanent possession. Cy LaMaster, intramural athletic director, said.

Larry Trenary, Kemas, social club representative; Wilson Reese, Bojars, independent league representative, and LaMaster form the intramural athletic committee. A general set of football rules was discussed and passed in the session. LaMaster stressed the importance of turning entry blanks in to him before Christmas.

"No team can enter the contests after Christmas. I have plenty of blanks for a roster of 20 eligible men," LaMaster stated. Jason Bernie, son of the "ol' maestro" is a freshman at Rutgers university; he is pledged to Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Season's Greetings FROM R-J-REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES AND PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO

Prince Albert It's easy to please all the pipe-smokers on your list. Just give them mellow, fragrant Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—the Prince of Pipe Tobaccos. "P.A." is the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. It does not "bite" the tongue. Prince Albert will wish your friends and relatives the merriest Christmas ever. Camels There's no more acceptable gift in Santa's whole bag than a carton of Camel cigarettes. Here's the happy solution to your gift problems. Camels are sure to be appreciated. And enjoyed! With mild, fine-tasting Camels, you keep in tune with the cheery spirit of Christmas-tide. Enjoy Camels at mealtime—between courses and after eating—for their aid to digestion. Camels set you right! They're made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

### Gordon Speaks To Association

#### West Executives Gather In City Last Night For General Assembly

"Pointing at Personality" was the subject of a discussion made by Dean James M. Gordon at a dinner given by the West Texas School Executives association last evening in the Hilton hotel ballroom. This was the only general assembly for 1936 held by the organization.

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, who was principal speaker of the evening, discussed "Some New Beginnings." V. Z. Rogers, superintendent of Pampa schools, president of the association, spoke on "What Have We Done?"

Miss Ely Slings Other speakers on the program included K. E. Oberholzer, Lubbock; W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring; G. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent; J. W. O'Bannon, assistant superintendent of supervision; and Jay Slaughter, Post school board secretary.

Music was furnished by Plainview public schools. Miss Madeline Ely, Ralls, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Dunn, sang a number.

Approximately 150 attended the entertainment. Several faculty members from Tech were present.

### NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

#### Religious Council Hears Dean Doak Next Week

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, speaks to members of the Student Religious Council Thursday night at the Methodist Student center, 2405 Thirteenth street. Council officers will be elected for 1937 at this meeting.

Students attending the First Methodist church will hear Dr. Allen T. Stewart, local physician, discuss "Christian Young People of America Compared to Young People of Europe, as to their Advantages and Opportunities" tomorrow during the Sunday school hour.

#### Pictures Illustrate Discussion On Christmas

"Christmas Around the World" will be illustrated by "living" pictures to young people of the First Christian church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Pauline Phillips has charge of the program.

After the program a social hour is sponsored by the recreation committee headed by Billie Crausby.

Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo will be guest speaker at Seaman Hall tomorrow. Episcopal students gather at Creighton chapel for a breakfast and communion service at 8 o'clock, and the bishop talks to the young people at the Sunday evening service.

John B. Rountree, Jr. is host at a dinner dance sponsored by the young people Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock at the hall.

#### Donaldson Describes Boulder Dam Project

Imminently of Boulder dam was described by Lyle Donaldson, senior electrical engineering student, at a meeting of AIEE this week. He also discussed engineering and construction of the project.

In a business meeting the electrical engineers organized groups to increase attendance at the next session. The loser furnishes refreshments.

### Campus Clubs Crowd Remaining Days Until Holidays With Many Events; Sophs Dance Tonight

#### Faculty Members Attend Dinner This Evening; Kemas Entertain

BY LORENA OWENS

WITH only ten more days left on the pre-Christmas calendar, students are crowding the intervening time with parties and entertainments of every description. Dancing and dining occupy foremost places in campus social life this weekend with the annual Sophomore Hodge Podge, a dinner for faculty members and the Amarillo-Tech club dance scheduled today. Kemas club members are entertaining dates with a dinner Monday evening at Hotel Lubbock.

Sweat shirts, overalls, corduroy trousers, print and gingham dresses, green hair ribbons and lime-colored ties are costumes for freshmen and sophomore students at the Hodge Podge this evening from 9 until 12 o'clock in the gymnasium. Serpentine, confetti, and balloons are decorations. Tickets, selling for 60 cents, are now on sale in the east rotunda of the Administration building.

Faculty members attend an informal reception and dinner this evening beginning at 6:30 in the men's dormitory. Following the dinner, there will be a short business session and program. A committee composed of Miss Mabel E. Erwin, Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, and W. H. Helwig have charge of arrangements.

Faculty Dances Amarillo-Tech club schedules a dance at Seaman hall tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock. Ed Parsons, president, is making arrangements for the affair.

Kemas club lists a dinner for members and dates Monday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock. Burnice Walker, Travis Hicks, and Roscoe Clark compose a committee planning the entertainment.

Plan Christmas Parties Students are charitable as well as socialable in planning activities, for a number of affairs benefit the less fortunate. The Lubbock Junior Welfare League gives its second annual charity ball Wednesday evening from 9 until 1 o'clock in the Hotel Lubbock ballrooms. Jimmy Garrigan and his orchestra play for dancing.

Social clubs are planning Christmas trees with proceeds going to charity. Ko Shari club has scheduled its annual tree for Thursday evening at 5 o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, 3109 Twentieth street. Las Vivarachas, Las Chaparritas, and Ko Shari are hostesses for an inter-club tree party.

After the program a social hour is sponsored by the recreation committee headed by Billie Crausby.

#### Coeds Direct Play At Orphan's Home

Supervision of child play at Opportunity Home, local orphanage, begins Thursday evening when members of the Women Athletic association go there for a Christmas party from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock. Elise Tucker, president, said.

Plans were formulated at a meeting this week to take candy and fruit to the 26 children who live in the orphanage under the supervision of Mrs. W. T. Milam. Christmas carols will be sung, and play groups conducted.

After the holidays, active WAA members direct play at the orphanage at least once a month, teaching story plays and games which can later be played without supervision, Miss Tucker said.

Maurice Pearce Vannoy, who received his B. S. degree from Tech in 1931 and his M. S. in 1934, is teaching vocational agriculture in Fredericksburg High school.

### They Are Digging Under Library But Not For Buried Treasure; Workers Construct Additional Book Room

BY ARTIE HICKS

As you sit in the library this afternoon studying, almost directly below you under the Administration building, you may hear some one digging, but not for buried treasure.

Five or six NYA boys are working on what will be an extra room for the library—designed to relieve partially the crowded conditions now existing and to increase the efficiency of the library.

The new room will be below the stacks in the west end of the Administration building where the books are now kept and almost double the present shelving capacity. The entrance to the new addition will be a hole that has already been cut through the thick cement floor of the stack room. Cement steps lead down to the lower room.

Shelving Space Needed Most students in speaking of crowded library conditions think only of the reading room. Need for extra shelving space for books is equally acute. Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian, explains that the stacks of the book room are now crowded to one-third in excess of their most efficient capacity.

There are many books stored in the west basement of the Administration building which has no floor. Directly beneath the library reading room stacked in wooden

shelves placed upon the ground and wrapped in paper to protect them from the moisture and dust, are 1000 volumes that came to the library last summer.

Conditions Get Worse Here also are the 1100 books from the private collection of Robert T. Neill of San Angelo, donated to the library after the flood there in September. In the east basement are twenty-five large boxes containing books and newspapers.

New books, newspapers, and periodicals that are continually arriving and the fact that the library is a government depository cause these congested conditions to become worse each day.

Lower Level The new room will be filled with books that are not used often including newspapers, periodicals, and research books leaving more space in the main stacks, Miss West stated. The room does not furnish shelving space, however, for all books that are now in the basement.

The new addition resembles that constructed under the registrar's office two years ago. Removal of dirt and rock lowers the present floor level two feet. Dirt is being dumped in the southwest corner of the basement. A cement floor and plastered walls protects the room from dirt and moisture.

### College Club Starts Formal Season With Ninth Annual Dance Last Night

#### Affair At Hotel Lubbock Honors Pledges; Hosts, Dates Are Listed

Heralded as one of the gayest entertainments of the season, the College club's ninth annual dance last evening in the rafter room of Hotel Lubbock started the fall season of formal affairs.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, decorations featured a sparkling Christmas tree. Balloons and other festive paraphernalia added to the scheme.

Girls Receive Gifts Bracelets bearing the club's insignia and the initials of the particular couple were gifts for the girls during a "date" dance.

And nobody wants a dyed one. Ned Bradley and his orchestra played for a three-hour dancing period.

Messrs. and Mesdames Ben Conroy, W. C. Cole, and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and Ruth Pirle were chaperones.

Preston Conerly, Clovis, N. M. former club president, and Jerome Stocking, Amarillo, were expected for the dance.

Hosts Listed Hosts and town alumni include: George Carrithers, Sam Ainsworth, Ralph Carpenter, Sam Bradley, Jimmy Blair, Johnny Pierce, John Hine, Wilson, Claude Thompson, Jack Woodyard, Bowlin Johnston, George Zarafonitis, Francis Newell, Edward Williams, R. L. Tate, Jimmy Renfro, Byron Brown, John Harvey and Mack Seoggin, Jack Brown, Barney Rushing, Claude Sullins, Ralph Brown, John Roney, William H. Davis, Grafton Henry, Paul Bowers, Erwin Beal, and Clarence Wiginton.

Dates were: Anita Matheson of Wink, Virginia Newton, Hermione Holcomb, Martha Jo Jenkins, Maxine Fry, Anne Ruth Williams, Eloise Smith, Grace Stengel, Merle



(continued from page 1) THIS MISTAKE HAS CUT HIS MILK DRINKING DOWN TO FOUR GLASSES PER MEAL.

JUNIOR CARTER DOES HAVE A LOVER! L. G. RANEY is the one who gives "COWBOY" all of his LOVE, at least, that is what one of SALLY'S CORRESPONDENTS SWEARS.

HOW did EDITOR LINDSEY get back from FORT WORTH with a GIRL'S SUITCASE instead of FORGOTTEN SWEARS?

And nobody wants a dyed one.

SALLY will put on HER GLAD RAGS FOR THE FORMALS. THE STUFFED SHIRTS ARE FULL OF GOSSIP, and their clean, white BOSOMS DO GET DIRTY. SO look for FILTH WEDNESDAY.

SAL

Haynes, Elva Mae Hunt, Priscilla Davis, Virginia Carlock, Harrie Ann Robb, Ruth Lewis, Josephine Powell, Guida Wilson, Emma Dean Bingham, Janet Barnett, Margery Clevenger, Ella Dee Wilson, Betty Lindsey, Oleta Claiborn, Iona Gill, Fay Brown, and Mesdames Pierce and Wiginton. Claude Edwin Putnam, Bob Robertson, Fred Stickle, Gaston Harbour, Roy Webb, and Bill Parks, pledges, were special guests at the dance.

### Graduate Weds Naval Officer

#### Miss Frances Ford Takes Vows With Keithley In Dallas Rites

Frances Erie Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus L. Ford of Lubbock and Dallas, and Charles Leon Keithley, lieutenant, junior grade, Supply Corps, United States Navy, were married Monday afternoon in Dallas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Doggett, 3600 Armstrong avenue. The Rev. W. C. Martin, pastor of Dallas First Methodist church, read the ring ceremony.

The bride, wearing a pine needle green sheer wool dress with a lap-in jacket and brown accessories, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a corsage of brown orchids.

Graduated From Tech Wedding music was played by Miss Anne Whaling, Houston. Miss Margaret Doggett presided at the bride's book. David Keithley of Littlefield, Tech student, attended his brother as best man.

Miss Ford received her B. A. degree from the college and her M. A. degree from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta society.

Mr. Keithley was graduated from the United States Naval academy in 1931.

The couple will be at home at Oak Lawn Inn in Dallas, leaving for San Francisco in January.

### Press Club Membership Considers Coming Dance

Final plans for a girls' date and tag dance January 9 will be formulated at a business meeting of the Press club Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The journalists gather in room 214 of the Administration building, Burgess Dixon, president, said.



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### Band Clinic On Campus Comes To Close Today

#### College Calendar

TODAY Home Economics loan sale, HE building.

Faculty dinner and reception, men's dormitory, 6:30 p. m. Amarillo-Tech club dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, December 13 Fireside Forum, women's dormitory, 2 p. m. College Young People's group, Seaman hall, 7 p. m.

Monday, December 14 Saddle Tramps, gymnasium, 5 p. m. Horticulture class weiner roast, 6:30-8 p. m. Engineering society, engineering auditorium, 7 p. m. International Relations club, 316, 7:15 p. m.

Kemas club banquet, Hotel Lubbock, 7:30-9:30 p. m. Dairy club, A210, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, December 15 Book Reviewer's club, women's dormitory, 5 p. m. Amarillo-Tech club, 207, 7 p. m. Home Economics club, H107, 7 p. m.

Liederkrantz, 320, 7 p. m. Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 201, 7 p. m. Sock and Buskin, E150, 7 p. m. Matador Band, T105, 7:30 p. m. Gargoyle party, Engineering building, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

### Head Of Champion High School Musical Unit Criticizes Pieces

(continued from page 1)

san; J. N. Crawford, Ranger; Floyd A. Parnely, Sterling City; A. J. Campbell, McCamey; A. M. Armstrong, Midland; Charles G. Walker, Monahans; G. W. A. R. d Moody, Odessa; C. W. Beene, Panhandle; W. I. Byron, Perryton; R. C. Davidson, Plainview; Glen A. Truax, Shamrock; Clyde Rowe, Slaton; Burgess Brown, Spur; Russell Shrader, Sweetwater; William J. Krauledat, Everett M. McCracken, and Lyle Skinner, Waco; Elton Beene, White Deer; Robert L. Newton, Whittenburg; and Sanford Eskridge, Wink.

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COMEDY AND NEWS

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Candide Voltaire
The Cherry Orchard and Other Plays Anton Chekhov
Cyrano de Bergerac Edmond Rostand
Drum Taps Wall Whitman
Faust Johann Wolfgang von Goethe
The Gold Bug and Other Tales Edgar Allan Poe
The Merchant of Venice William Shakespeare
Sonnets William Shakespeare
Green Mansions W. H. Hudson
Hamlet William Shakespeare
Leaves from the Diary of Samuel Pepys
The Light Operas of W. S. Gilbert
Romeo and Juliet William Shakespeare
Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam
A Shropshire Lad A. E. Housman
The Taming of the Shrew William Shakespeare

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