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Wiley Presents College Musical Unit Friday At High School



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Campus Session Hears Speakers Discuss Soil Conservation Problems

Assembly Considers Ways Of Beautifying Roads; Holden On Program

BEGINNING tomorrow, a two-day meeting for informal discussions, talks, and exchange of ideas on soil conservation and highway beautification opens on the campus, sponsored by the plant industry department.

Burdett On Program
R. L. Burdett, teacher of vocational agriculture, Lubbock, and W. B. Holden of the state highway department, Lubbock, discuss native grasses during the afternoon session.

Speakers For Friday
Friday's speakers include E. W. Johnson, Woodward, Okla. States field station; Golden, U. A. Randolph, assistant forester, Texas Forest Service, Lubbock experiment station; J. M. Del Curto, Austin, chief of division of horticultural inspection and quarantines, state department of agriculture; H. D. Petheram, Amarillo, regional forester, soil conservation service; and J. E. Gaston, Amarillo, assistant resident engineer, state highway department.

Alford Seeks Class Support

President Of Sophomores Urges Big Attendance At Annual Dance

"Let's eat Hodge-Podge, drink Hodge-Podge, and live Hodge-Podge from now until Saturday night," Joe Alford, president urged sophomores at a meeting of the class Monday night in the Administration building.

Plans were completed for the annual affair in the college gymnasium Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock. All freshmen are guests of the second-year class at the dance. Several floor show numbers will be given at intermissions. Confetti and serpentine and dominate colorful decorations for the entertainment.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow morning in the east rotunda of the Administration building. Ducats sell for 60 cents. Sales continue until time for the dance, Alford said.

Sweat shirts and corduroys will be worn by sophomore boys. Girls in the class wear print dresses. Freshman boys are asked to attend dressed in overalls and green ties, and first year girls in gingham dresses.

Duane Fuqua and his orchestra plays for the three hours of dancing.

Wind thru the Sallyport
SALLY, struck this week with a BAD CASE OF WINCHELLITIS, kicked open PANDORA'S BOX OF CAMPUS SCANDAL and let's YOU in on THE ESCAPING DIRT.
CHARLIE STILL has swapped his AFFECTIONS in the WILSON FAMILY and it is hard to tell whether ELLA Dee or GUIDA P R O F I T E D MOST by the CHANGE.
LEONARD E A R N E S T and BILL TREADWAY have JOINED THE RANKS of those FEW CONCEITED PERSONS on the CAMPUS. BOTH should come DOWN FROM THE CLOUDS. HERB CURRIE'S LETTER to RUTH MILLER, HOME TOWN (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

"Clinic Doctor"



A. R. McALLISTER (See story in column 7)

Editor Makes Parley Report

Student Governing Body Gets Word Picture Of Downstate Session

The third annual meeting of the Student Government Congress will probably be held on this campus. This assertion came from Jim Lindsey, Toreador editor and Tech's long representative to the second gathering of the Texas organization, at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday, during his report to the Student Council last night.

Pulliam Okays Tech
"Harvey Pulliam, Texas university student, named president for next year, assured me before his departure for Austin that he favored Tech for the meeting site, and would push our interests with southwestern conference schools," members of the governing body heard Lindsey explain.

Pulliam appointed Lindsey to the nine-member committee that selects the place of assembly at a meeting in January.

As Lindsey led the discussion on newspaper work in Texas universities and colleges at the Fort Worth parley, most of his summary dealt with the student publications parley.

Score Censorship
"Following our discussion, delegates, representing newspapers at twenty schools passed three resolutions," Lindsey pointed out. These were: "This body resolves to oppose all forms of censorship, agreeing to use publications under its supervision against this evil as far as is ethical; We recommend that the Publications committee have as one of its members some representative from the college governing assembly, and we further advocate that editors of college newspapers should be honorary members of their respective Student Councils."

Referring to the opening speech made by Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, rector (See EDITOR, page 4)

Engineering Students Start Drawings For Nationwide Contest

Freshmen engineering and commercial art students have begun work on entries for the drawing competition sponsored by the drawing division of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, W. E. Street, assistant professor of engineering drawing, states. The convention of the society meets in Boston next year.

Entries will be submitted from Texas Tech in each of the nine classes of competition. Winners, selected here, are sent to the society. Colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada enter the contest each year.

Government Head Explains Why King Cannot Marry Wally; Pender Says Cards Stacked Against Edward

Could these people show proper respect and admiration for Mrs. Wallis Simpson as Queen of England?
"Possibly the average American does not have the correct slant on the situation," further comments Dr. Jackson. "We would say: Why can't the king marry whom he pleases? Since he became king he has belonged to the English empire. His marriage is a very vital and public concern of the people of England. It is a state affair, not a personal one."

Ruler's Affair Of Heart Affects His Subjects, Says Jackson

"The British cabinet is said to feel that the matter over which the crisis has arisen is of public and imperial concern."
"Can King Abdicate?"
The king is said to feel that the cabinet has no power to dictate

Alumni Club In Abilene Has Brown As President

Claude H. Brown, 1925 B. S. graduate in civil engineering, has been named president of the Tech alumni club in Abilene. Brown is employed with the Banner creameries.
The club lists three meetings since organization.
A beet harvesting machine, tested jointly by the University of Southern California, Davis branch, and the United States Department of Agriculture is "tops." The machine is capable of pulling beets, topping them, and delivering them in waiting trucks.

Debaters Win First Place In Winfield Meet

Hankins, Carter Defeat Senior Entries At Kansas Tourney

BREAKING all traditions at the Southwestern college annual collegiate debate tournament in Winfield, Kansas, Alton Hankins, Lubbock, and Junius Carter, Tech's senior team, took first honors over seventy entries in the contests last week.

Hankins and Carter defeated Southwestern State Teachers college, Edmond, Okla., in the final debate Saturday. They won over Kearney, Nebraska Teachers college team that took top honors last year in a previous discussion.

Freshmen Lose
Warlick and Waggoner Carr, Tech's freshman lost in the semifinal round to Hutchinson college debaters. Winning three out of four debates, Jane Woodruff, Lubbock, and Betty West, Memphis, composed one girls' team. Hazel Pollard, Snyder, and Johnnie Birdwell, Lubbock, took one out of four debates before being ousted from further competition. Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech and director of debate, is coach of the three teams that entered the Winfield meet.

Tech defeated Drury college, Springfield, Mo., in the quarter-final round; East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce, won over Tech's No. 2 women's team; and Tech's No. 1 women's team registered victory in the debate with North Texas State Teachers college, Denton.

Students Devise Own Layouts For Christmas Motif

Lighted Christmas decorations shine from the windows of Tech and coeds. They are allowing their fancies to rule in devising methods of showing the passer-by that Christmas and all it symbolizes is still a vital part of them.

Electric candles placed inside wreaths are evident in many dormitory windows, but although they relay the Christmas sentiment they fail to express the individuality and freshness of the many window scenes. Miniature Christmas trees, surrounded by cotton and covered with artificial snow, make beautiful Christmas pictures. An outstanding tree attired in a silver dress trimmed with red ribbons and blue bulbs seems to express the modern interpretation of the Christmas spirit much better than the old-fashioned tree.

Only One Triumph, But Victory Bells Ring Three Times

Tech's victory bells were heard three times Monday and Tuesday, honoring the Tech debating team, senior livestock judging unit, and the football team, respectively.

The bells rang at 11:15 Monday morning, at 10:55 and 11:55 Tuesday morning in accordance with a request issued by President Bradford Knapp.

Tech's senior debating team, consisting of Alton Hankins and Junius Carter, won first place in the Intercollegiate tournament at Wichita, Kansas, last week.

The livestock judges won fourth place at the International Livestock Judging contest in Chicago, and the Red Raiders were honored for their "moral victory" over the University of Arizona at Tucson Saturday.

"May the bells in the east tower sound out these honors for those who have brought honor to Texas Technological college," said Dr. Knapp in his request.

The Daily Californian evidently believes in teaching its readers by repetition. It stated five times in succession that "it is a little known fact that polo, a game of the ancient Persians, was invented by Chinese women."

Home Economics Unit Displays Articles For Annual Loan Fund Sale

Collection Shows Mexican Pottery, Magnolias From New Orleans French Quarters, Grecian Cross Stitch Embroidery And Original Prints

The collection for the annual loan fund sale sponsored by the Home Economics club beginning Friday nears completion. The display may be seen in the entrance hall of the Home Economics building. Articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be sold at moderate prices, Dean Margaret Weeks said.

Found in the selections are Kentucky rush and willow baskets, Mexican glass and pottery, perfume of southern scents, and jasmine and magnolia from the French quarter of New Orleans. From the Alice Foote MacDougall Coffee Shops come Italian pottery, Allen street, New York, sends brass and wrought iron ware including book ends, pounded tea pots, a candle snuffer and tray, and candelabra.

Greece Contributes
Greece contributes cross stitch embroidery on handwoven raw silk, and Russian handwoven bedspreads and embroidered linen luncheon sets. Delicate toys and dolls made by Mexican, Greek, and Russian women will be sold. Fortunate prints and hand-blocked textiles suitable for wall hangings represent Italy.

Aside from the imported articles are hat rests, shoes, ties and hosiery racks, kitchen shears, hand-dipped candles of various colors, candlewick bedspreads from Georgia and wrought iron ware including book ends, pounded tea pots, a candle snuffer and tray, and candelabra.

Matador Band Schedules Annual Concert Friday

Director Wiley Releases Program; Presentation Begins At 8 O'Clock

FEATURING four guest conductors and playing in the midst of a two-day band clinic with high school and college band directors from over the state in attendance, Tech's 102-piece Matador band gives its annual Christmas concert Friday night in the Lubbock Senior High school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

A. R. McAllister, director, Joliet, Ill., High school band; Col. Earl D. Forns, director, North Texas Agricultural college band, Ellis B. Hall, Amarillo Academy of Music; and Joe Berryman, president, West Texas Division of the Texas School Band and Orchestra association, are guest conductors for the presentation.

Gollad—march — Joe Berryman.
Iolanthe Overture — Arthur Sullivan.
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Choral Melody)—Bach.
Fantome from the opera "Il Gid"—Sacchini.
Humoresque—Dvorak.
Stromes from Erin—Arr. by Cailliet.
March from suite "Love of Three Oranges"—Prokofieff.
Finale from "New World Symphony"—Dvorak.
Memories of Stephen Foster Arr. by Cailliet.
Christmas songs.

No admission price will be charged, D. O. Wiley, Tech director, stated.

First of its kind for Texas Tech, the band clinic gets under way Friday morning with registration. McAllister, mangespring of the affair, arrives in Lubbock tomorrow afternoon with Oscar Wise and S. M. Bagwell, directors of the Senior High and Sam Houston school bands, respectively, in Amarillo. That evening he leads the Tech band in a practice session.

Ault Is Co-Sponsor
Cooperating with Tech's musical unit in putting on the clinic are Slaton and Lubbock high school bands directed by Clyde Rowe and H. A. Anderson, respectively.

Co-sponsoring the clinic with Tech is Klein Ault, head of the Ault Music company, Fort Worth.

That "knowing much about people is essential in all journalism work, and working in a newspaper office gives one the best opportunity to learn the most in the shortest time."

Citing some of her own experiences and those of several acquaintances, she illustrated her concluding statement that "if you will study the times, the field will open up itself."

Appoints Committee
Burgess Dixon, president of the club, appointed Maxine Fry, Burnice Walker, and Josephine Powell as general arrangements committee for a girl's tag dance in the men's dormitory Saturday, January 9.

A special meeting will be held Monday to make final plans for the entertainment. All members who have paid their dues will be eligible to attend, Dixon stated, explaining that those who have not paid their assessment may receive bids by paying Maxine Fry, secretary, not later than today. Bids will be distributed Monday night at the called session.

College Calendar

TODAY.
Saddle Tramps, gymnasium, 5 p. m.
Social clubs, 7 p. m.
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
AWS All-girls' dance, women's dormitory, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
Thursday, December 10
WAA, CE, 7 p. m.
YM-YWCA, 302, 7:15 p. m.
Friday, December 11
Las Armonias club, box supper.
First Methodist church, 7 p. m.
Tech.

Home Economics Unit Staff Members Return From San Antonio Meet

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics division, and Miss Vivian Johnson, associate professor of home economics education, returned Monday after attending a meeting of the American Vocational Association in San Antonio last week. They reported that several former Tech students were at the session.

Tech graduates registering at the convention were: Ella Mae Blanton, Archer City; Willie Hawkins, Lovelady; Katherine Leidigh, Olton; Phyllis Drake, Groom; Betty Clapp, Turkey; Ethel Green, Wilson; Florence Barrett Pharr, San Juan; Roxana Ruth Ford, Belton; Ruth Link, Jourdanton, and Carolyn Dixon, Dilley.

Dean Weeks discussed the budgetary problems of dressing the baby at the Home Management house and outlined the work of the home economics students for the year during the parley.

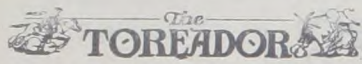
Jackson Replaces Shaver As Debate Director Here

Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, has been appointed director of declamation for district three of the Intercollegiate League meeting held each spring on the campus. The district is made up of 22 counties in this vicinity. Declamation of the major literary annual

Predicts Loss For Edward
"It appears that the cards are stacked against King Edward," the opinion quoted by Pender, said.

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Hospital Scoffs At Suffering Of Student; College Heads Are Idle

IT'S TIME for ACTION! In a corner room of the boy's dormitory a student lay suffering. An attack of appendicitis rendered him helpless. The ticking of the clock outside his abode marked the increasing pain as its hands circled the round face. A cry for assistance brought his roommate to his side. Seeing his companion in agony, the roommate rushed to the office to phone for a physician.

Receiving connection with the hospital paid to watch over the health of Tech students, he cried for medical attention for his "roomy." He explained his condition. The answer came back from the hospital attendant in strong words: "Send him down here." The phone slammed in the student's ear. The return to the side of his sick companion must have been a slow one. Would you have been delighted to deliver the message that "the doctor refused to come?"

The Administration Toys With Traditional Bells

REACHING the Toreador office this week was an announcement from the president's office stating that the VICTORY bells would be rung three times within two days, once for victory, once for fourth place honors, and again for a tie in a grid contest.

The bells were properly rung for twenty minutes Monday, telling of first place honors taken by the debaters at the Inter-Collegiate tournament at Wichita Kansas. Tuesday the VICTORY bells tolled again, this time for ten minutes, because the senior livestock judges placed fourth at the Chicago International meet. The bells peeled forth their notes of VICTORY for ten minutes on the same day. Why? Here's the answer. The Matadors tied Arizona university in their final football game this season.

The graduating class of 1936, as a sign of their faith in and love for their Alma Mater, placed these bells in the belfry of the Administration building. This group requested that the bells tell ONLY a story of VICTORY. It was their wish that the populace might know that a representative of the college had registered a victory by the sound of the bells filling the air.

DURING a class meeting when a discussion was prevalent about selecting the senior gift and the final decision made, seniors pointed out very emphatically and clearly that their gift was VICTORY bells, to be rung only when Tech emerged from any conflict TRIUMPHANT.

The originator of the announcement has made a common practice out of the donor intended to really mean something on the campus—something that they hoped would become traditional. Ringing of the bells just to hear the sound is far from the purpose intended.

Unless the bells signal some outstanding achievement—and we mean a decisive victory—ringing of the bells spells nothing in the future. Their significance is lost. Students will go their way, paying no attention to mere ringing of bells. This practice can be made a worthy tradition if only college officials cooperate in the matter. Already the Administration has removed the ringing of the bells from student hands. Now another step further defeats their purpose. Students, shall we stand with our hands in our pockets and allow the Administration to usurp our privileges? Shall we allow the tearing down of our school democracy or continue to follow like sheep?

The Toreador answers in the negative for the student body.

—Jim Lindsey

tenant said the dormitory head must phone before any heed would be given to his urgent call. Finally, following an hour spent in pain that must have resembled that suffered on a battlefield, an M. D. entered the dormitory room and administered to the boy's aching side.

A similar incident happened last year. Shall we allow it to happen again? Or shall we remedy the situation before Death strikes? Representing the students through their newspaper, The Toreador editor challenges the Administration to enumerate reasons why such an evil should exist. It must be corrected, before newspapers of the state tell a ghastly story—a story of a student death from lack of medical attention at our institution.

CAMPUS CAMERA

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY AWARDED COL. WARREN WHITSIDE HIS BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE LAST JUNE. JUST 38 YEARS LATE! COL. WHITSIDE LEFT SCHOOL A MONTH BEFORE HIS GRADUATION TO TAKE PART IN THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR...

HE REMAINED WITH THE REGULAR ARMY AND THE UNIVERSITY DID NOT LEARN OF THE PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES UNTIL LAST SPRING!



THE AVERAGE NUMBER OF FOULS IN A BASKETBALL GAME IS 22!

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NIGHT OWLS! THE TEMPLE OWLS PLAYED NIGHT GAMES FOR 7 YEARS BEFORE DROPPING THEIR FIRST NIGHT CONTEST THIS YEAR!

From Other Campuses

SCHOOL spirit at Tech isn't so bad after all, considering a recent turnout at De Paul university. One hundred and thirty-four students saw the game, The De Paulia, student newspaper, reports.

A filler in the De Paulia: FOUND—a girl's pretty ostrich sweater with bows and tassels. Left at GOP rally October 29. Loser may claim at office of THE DE PAULIA. One of many services to one of many readers.

Men at Northwestern university probably realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. With this in mind, they offer these few humble suggestions, speaking for the "fellow across the hall."

Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.

Wear a good flavored lipstick, and by all means, "bat" your eyes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having highballs. Order coffee. He'll stay nice longer.—The Junior Collegian.

From the East Texan comes this one. Try to quote it. There was once a tutor who tooted a flute. And he tutored two tooters to toot. Said the tutor to the tooters; "It is easier to toot Than to tutor two tooters to toot."

True or false? Nature's two great opposing forces: the male—trying to take the female out of

One-Minute Interviews

Question: Do you favor national sororities and fraternities on the campus of Texas Technological college?

Frank Jackson: Yes, good idea. I'm in one.

L. A. Ritter: Definitely. Billy Mitchell: Uh-Huh. Vernon Heard: Sure.

Bill Davis: They would be a big help, but I don't believe the school is ready for them yet.

Ernestine Lockhart: Yes, we need them.

Joyce Craven: A grand idea, anyhow.

Willard White: I presume they are okay if used in the right way.

Billy Buford: Yes—it makes a person feel like he is in a large institution if he has fraternity brothers all over the nation.

Truitt McEachern: Yes, it helps the students well as the college.

Ralph Blodgett: It's a swell idea.

Garrett Parsons: No, only the moneyed people can get in them.

Bill Lemons: Yes, they improve the school.

Jim Tom Casey: Yes, Tech students do not have any outside activities that will be helpful after graduation.

Conner Russell: No, unless different from others I know about.

Charles Clark: Yes, I should say so. I see no reason whatsoever for not having them.

Neal Chapman: Yes, I think they would improve the school as a whole.

Junius Carter: Yes, National fraternities mean more after graduation.

"Pop" Bardwell: Certainly—only big schools have them. We need them for prestige.

Burnice Walker: They would boost the school's spirit and reputation more than any other thing.

Doris Montgomery: Certainly—they build up a school as well as other national organizations.

Because 75 members of last year's freshman class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were taken forcibly to the institute's cabin at Lake Massapoag and held there in chains overnight, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president, and the student body have taken joint action to abolish wholesale kidnappings of freshmen.

A freshman at the University of Iowa advertised for romance in the want ad columns. He stated that out of all the answers received, only one took him seriously. One coed wrote that she had conspired him but decided not to accept him after all.

Director of the Southern Methodist university band received a postal card saying: Please send me a trial bottle of Peruna. Respectively, Mrs. S. K. Middle River, Minn.

The card was addressed to "Peruna," XEPN, Dallas.

Don A. Davis, who received his degree in chemical engineering in 1935, is employed by Brown and Root construction company at Austin.

PERSONALITIES

President of 1935 junior class... manager La Remuda... friendly... energetic and faithful in his work... known as "Mac" to his many friends... Winburn McAllister... senior aggie from Weatherford... major, animal husbandry... minor, agricultural economics... hobby is judging livestock... and he does an excellent job... ambition is to be a rancher and a good one... has blue eyes and brown curly hair... weighs 200 pounds... supervises two sections of animal husbandry... member of Aggie club... Young Democrats... Student Council... Reporter for "FPA"... listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges" member of Tech Senior Livestock Judging team... won individual honors in International Livestock judging meet in Chicago last month... member of Baptist church... favorite sports are horseback riding, hunting, fishing, and swimming... does not like to read books... would not be surprised if King Edward VIII married Mrs. Wallis Simpson... Dream woman is brunette, and "she's a honey"... lists Eleanor Powell as favorite actress... thinks Mae West is pretty good... congenial... smokes a pipe... has a cheerful "Hi" for every one he meets.

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Your Attention, Coeds!

His teammates call him "Handsome" Gail Goodrich. After working as an extra in college pictures this summer, Goodrich joined the University of California cagers. He appears here when the Trojans play the Matadors next week.



"Buttercup" Among Trojans

An all-stater from Indiana, Carl Anderson, USC basketball center, is known to the Trojan squad as "Buttercup." Shorter than most centers, Anderson specializes in pivot shots and possesses tremendous spring.

Matadors Open Basketball Schedule Friday Evening; Play Cosden Oilers

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena

Seeing All-American Sam Baugh Living Ordinary Life

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6.—This Sunday morning finds us in the office of The Skiff, student newspaper, in the main building at Texas Christian university. After attending the Student Government Congress this weekend, we were up early to grab a local newspaper, before removing our pajamas, for a report on the Tech-Arizona game. Elated over the 7-7 tie, we jumped into our clothes, grabbed a cup of coffee and found our way to the sports desk to beat out some copy for the printers who'll probably be howling for copy by the time we arrive in the Hub City tomorrow morning.

Glancing out the window our left we see All-American Sammy Baugh returning from Sunday services at the University church located near the campus. On "Slingin' Sam's arm hangs a petite coed, his sweetheart, through high school days. They tell us she followed Samuel A. here and close relationship continues despite Baugh's climb to football heights.

To TCU students Sam is "the finest fellow on the campus." Success has not made him a bit independent or self-centered. Crossing the campus yesterday, we ran into the passing idol on his way to class. Remembering this department head from his Lubbock visit, he stopped to wish Sammy Baugh us a pleasant stay here and Texas Tech "the best of luck" in its athletic enterprises.

Since that first meeting, Baugh's crossed our path several times on the campus. He's always the same friendly, courteous gentleman — always talking a few moments to get better acquainted with you. We observed him on different occasions yesterday and his actions were not altered although last evening's popularity review in this building found Sammy diked out in tuxedo and parading before an admiring audience with "the Mrs."

Picked up a good tale yesterday during conversation with "Donkey" Roberts, Baugh's running mate, and "Cotton" Harrison, Frog guard and Sam's roommate. Graduating from Sweetwater High school, Baugh desired to attend Texas university. He approached Longhorn officials about working his way through the Austin institution and tossing the oval for the Steers. Heads of the Austin institution took one glance at the now All-American and said "no soap." So Sammy packed up his luggage and started back west from whence he came. Laying over in Fort Worth, disappointed but determined, he approached TCU coaches. The beginning of the fall semester saw Baugh directing the Fish squad during first workouts. He passed the "slimes" to victory after victory, continuing his fine work as a full-fledged Toad until today he stands at the top of the heap as a passer and kicker.

Next week this campus takes on the resemblance of a cemetery. Most everyone leaves on the special Tuesday to attend the Santa Clara-TCU embroglio. Scribes and publicity hounds took Horace Greeley's advice, and the modern Mae West philosophy, going west yesterday. Students expect a triumph for the Toads on a dry greensward but throw up their hands in despair when mud is mentioned. They readily sight the encounters with the Raiders and SMU as typical examples of their Horned Frogs being poor mudders.

Talking with Coach Dutch Meyer and his assistant, Mike Brumbelow, Thursday, the coaches revealed a favorable attitude toward Tech's entrance into the Southwestern conference. They were quick to commend the college on its rapid ascent in all phases especially on the football field. The Frog mentors think Tech deserves the honor and favors games with Tech to those with some members in the circuit. Meyer agrees with this department wholeheartedly on one statement—the Matadors did much in making the TCU football team. Down the

Huffman Preps Team For USC Game Next Week; Lettermen Return

WRAPS come off the Matador cagers Friday night in a doubleheader bill as the semi-pro Cosden Oilers of Big Spring bring two teams, "A" and "B," here to meet Tech's first and second strings in warmup games. Coach Berl Huffman's basketballers face the touted Pacific coast champion, University of Southern California, next week. The Matador mentor expects to discover the wrinkles in the Cosden engagements and remove them before the Californians arrive one week from today.

Coached by C. E. "Spike" Henninger, the Cosden Oilers are the strongest semi-pro outfit in West Texas, numbering on the roster a galaxy of former Southwest conference and high school stars. Tom Hutto, two years all-conference at Texas A. and M., captains the invaders.

Announces Starters

Probable starting lineup that takes the floor at 8 o'clock as the Matador "A" team will be a veteran five. Every man holds at least one varsity numeral. Huffman announces Crews and Garrett at forwards; Wilkinson at center; and Snodgrass and Morris in the guard positions.

Out to recapture the Border conference basketball championship bunting, which they failed to gain last season for the first time in three campaigns, the Matadors began regular daily workouts last week in advance of a strenuous 25 game schedule.

We are expecting one of the (See MATADORS, page 4)

Form Intramural Plans Tomorrow At Gym Meeting

Following the outline for a year around intramural program planned by the athletic department, managers of teams wishing to enter the football campaign in either the social or independent circuit assemble in the college gymnasium tomorrow evening. Intramural Director Cy LaMaster meets with the representatives at 8 o'clock.

LaMaster said delegates will elect a representative from each league to meet with athletic department heads and arrange a schedule. This committee acts as a council of adjustment, considering disputes that may arise during the football chase.

Play starts after the annual Christmas holidays, LaMaster announced.

Jackson Goes To Border Loop Parley In January

Representing Tech at the Border States Intercollegiate Athletic conference, Dr. W. A. Jackson, chairman of the athletic council, attends the meeting in El Paso January 1.

The conference is made up of delegates from seven universities and colleges of Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas. It meets twice each year to decide upon rules of eligibility and other matters pertaining to athletic contests.

The members are to attend the Sun Bowl game between Hardin Simmons and Texas School of Mines before attending the session that evening. (See FISH, page 4)

Frosh Sustain Only One Loss During Season

Picadors Find Passes By Altus Junior College Too Complicated

Three wins, a tie, and one loss for a percentage of 700 is the seasonal record compiled by Coach Berl Huffman's green-shirted Picadors in a campaign that included the outstanding junior colleges in Oklahoma and New Mexico, a senior "B" squad, and a first year team.

In only one encounter was the Picador goal line crossed. This came during the defeat administered by the Altus Junior college Pirates. With the first year backs running rampant in every game, next year's Matadors counted 77 points to the opposition 27.

Whip Christians

Playing the Abilene Christian college "B" team in a sea of mud here in the initial contest of the season, the Picadors, led by Halfback Willard Anderson of Sapulpa, Okla., slipped a stinging 15-0 defeat on the Christian reserves.

Came the hereditary enemies of the Picadors, the West Texas State Teachers college Calves. Unreeling one of their best games in Buffalo stadium, the Tech Green-shirts took the Teachers 27-0.

Journeying to Cameron, Okla., for the next grid fight, the freshmen were slowed up for the first time. The Cameron Junior college held them to a scoreless tie. With a decided advantage in first downs and yards gained from scrimmage, the Picador's failure to crash the Aggie defense on the goal line turned a sure victory into a tie. (See FISH, page 4)

Happy Over Taking School Cage Title



BEHIND dressing room doors after their close victory over the Main Street Independents for the intramural basketball title, Coach Sumner Reed and his Silver Key cagers display smiles of happiness. Looking down at the mentor from left to right, the observer sees Troy Pickens, E. P. Driver, Dudley Brummett, A. J. Carpenter and Gene Alderson.

Passes Bring Matadors Tie With Brigade

Red Raiders Open Aerial Attack In Last Period For Touchdown

Loosing a spectacular aerial barrage, the Red Raiders overtook the University of Arizona Wildcats in the final quarter of the season's final game last Saturday at Tucson to gain a 7-7 tie with the high-flying Blue Brigade.

Jim Neill started the goal march at the beginning of the fourth period when he whipped a pass from Arizona's 45 yard line, where he returned a Wildcat punt, to Captain Demp Cannon on the 31 stripe. Three line plunges failed to net the necessary yardage and Neill dropped back, completing a heave to Red Ramsey on the 19 yard mark.

The same combination was good for 13 paces on the next attempt. Substitute Fullback Plummer made four yards through the center of the Blue Brigade line. After two plays failed, Plummer drove into the forward wall for the remaining distance for a touchdown. A pass from Neill to Ramsey made the extra point and evened the count.

The Arizona counter came early in the second frame when Bronko Smlanich halfback, dashed 30 yards through the entire Matador team for the touchdown. Fullback Freininger plunged the extra point.

After tasting victory in the fourth quarter, the Red Raiders put on another sustained drive that ended on the Wildcat 12 yard line. A pass over the goal missed com- (See RAIDERS, page 4)

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Raiders Hold Arizona Cats

Matadors Drop Curtain On Season With 7-7 Tie At Tucson

(continued from page 3) pletion. Place-kicker Cotton Neely was rushed into the fray to try for three points. His kick was wide and Arizona punted out of danger. The Texans gained 112 yards from scrimmage and 96

FINAL STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Arizona U.	3	0	1	.875
Texas Mines	2	1	1	.625
N. Mex. A. & M.	3	2	0	.600
TEXAS TECH	0	0	1	.500
Tempe	2	3	0	.400
Flagstaff	1	1	0	.575
New Mexico U.	1	4	0	.200

through the air compared to Arizona's 141 on the ground and 41 by the airlines.

First downs also favored the Matadors as they ran up 10 to the Wildcats' four. Frequent penalties cost both teams valuable scoring opportunities as Arizona lost 85 yards for illegal actions and Tech's deficit was 65 yards.

The relieved Raiders, who have been carrying injuries since the

HOME SCHEDULE	
Dec. 11—Coden Oilers of Big Spring.	Dec. 16—University of Southern California.
Jan. 11-12—Flagstaff Teachers.	Feb. 12—Texas School of Mines.
Feb. 19-20—Tempe Teachers.	Feb. 22-23—University of Arizona.

Oklahoma A and M game, arrived in the city Monday afternoon—4:40 o'clock to be exact. It was a happy homecoming occasion although the Arizona U. contest ended a season that could hardly be labeled as a highly successful one.

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(continued from page 3) line somewhere there had been a defeat for the cocky Froggies.

Coming at the start of the chase, Tech's Christians in a different frame of mind and they went out to come near taking the Southwest loop championship. And probably would have if Old Man Weather had not continued to jinx the Sugar Bowlers at Dallas in the Southern Methodist grid entertainment by soaking Ownsby Stadium field with a continual drizzle that frequently became a

downpour.

PICK UPS: Meyer allows the TCU gridlers to participate in all social activities . . . he advocates it in fact . . . for 13 years the Rice Owls have been striving to whip TCU . . . but their efforts have been fruitless . . . George White, Dallas News sports editor, told his readers in his Friday's column, that Centenary bowled over Texas Tech . . . correction, Mr. White, The Raiders "bowed over" the Gents . . . speaking over exciting football games, Georgia Tech beat Cumberland university by a score of 22 to 0 in 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas, 2622-22 Street, are parents of a baby girl, Jackie Lee, born Sunday morning at Clark-Key Clinic.

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College Club Members Start Formal Season With Weekend Dance

AWS Sponsors All-Girls' Dance At Dormitory This Evening

INITIATING the formal dance season for Tech social clubs, College Club plays host Friday evening with its ninth annual formal Christmas dance, a high point in the gay assortment of pre-holiday entertainments. A second formal dance follows when Sans Souci pledges are presented December 18.

This evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, AWS sponsors an all-girls' dance in the women's dormitory dining room. Duane Fuqua and his orchestra furnish music for the affair, which is open to the "coed public." Lois Spraggins, president of the sponsoring association, Katherine Johnston, and Virginia Black composed the general arrangements committee.

Las Armonias Entertain
Other affairs scheduled for the weekend are the foreign language clubs annual Yuletide party Friday evening and the annual sophomore hodge-podge the next evening. A box supper Friday evening at Las Armonias church in the basement at 7 o'clock is sponsored by Las Armonias club.

The remaining time before official dismissal for the holidays, December 22 to January 4, are becoming crowded with tentative plans for benefit dances, Christmas tree parties, a Home Economics loan sale, and numerous affairs pertaining to the yuletide season.

Decorations Add Color
Unusual holiday decorations add to the festive air to be created for College Club's traditional dance in the Hotel Lubbock after 8 o'clock. Ned Bradley and his orchestra play for the three-hour-dance, beginning at 9 o'clock.

The Foreign language clubs Christmas party is scheduled at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Seaman hall. Costumes representing many nations will lend a cosmopolitan atmosphere to the affair, which replaces regular monthly meetings of the sponsors.

Matadors Face Oilers In Warmup Games Friday

(continued from page 3) most successful teams in the school's history," stated Coach Berli Huffman as nine returning junior college transfers reported for initial practices.

Team candidates who have won varsity letters are Hugh Snod-

grass, two year letter man, Lubbock; Judge Garrett, Bellevue, N. M.; Maurice Wiginton, Stratford; Russell Wilkinson, two letters, Lubbock; Robert Case, Petersburg; Dan Corbin, Troup; Paul Morris, Corsicana; Robert Hale, TCU; and Leroy Crews, two letters, Wilson.

Transfer squad members include George Underwood, Haskell Institute; Sam Garrison, Wesley Junior college; and Wayne Wilkins, New Mexico A and M. Up from last year's freshmen quintet Huffman has Herbert Curry, Colorado; Elmer Tarbox, Higgins; and Winston Brummett, Lubbock.

Face Strong Teams
Entering the conference campaign with a stout nucleus, the Matadors face some of the strongest basketball in the Southwest in Border conference competition. Several of these aggregations return to this season's court wars with last year's squad intact.



(continued from page 1) GIRL, was returned in the MAIL TO SALLY. THE COLORADO LAD made the MISTAKE of using a TOREADOR ENVELOPE for his correspondence. EXTRACT FROM THE LETTER READS: "SUGAR, YOU ARE MORE THAN A FRIEND TO ME. I HOPE I WANT YOU TO LOVE ME AND YOU CAN BET I LOVE YOU. I DO LOVE YOU." (SIGNED) HERE SALLY'S NOTE. THE letter was FORWARDED TO RUTH.

JACK STANCELL, FLOYDADA FLASH, has HEBBED THAT SWEET VOICE from DRAUGHONS and has forsaken HIS BRIDGE GAMES to help with HER BOOK-KEEPING. ANSELL THOMAS IS ANOTHER who SPORTS A DRAUGHON'S LASSIE. HE WAS SEEN HIDING OUT ON MAIN STREET, trying to KEEP THE MAIDEN FROM BEING SEEN BY HIS CLUB BROTHERS.

THE EDITOR returned from his DOWNSTATE JAG praising the BEAUTY of the CIA STUDENT BODY HEAD. SALLY wants the MAID to write LINDSEY and EASE HIS THROBING HEART.

Seeing Window Displays, Passers-By Realize Tech Has Christmas Spirit

(continued from page 1) tra-cheery feeling for the observer.

Artistic persons are making their own decorations this year. Figures are carved from soap and placed on window sills or in desirable places in the room. The "Manger Scene" is by far the most popular. Other than the symbolic figures depicting Biblical Christmas scenes, natural winter landscapes are devised. One that catches the eye of all observers is two deer standing by an improvised lake made of a mirror with fir trees covered with snow in the background. The base of the scene is covered with cotton.

Blue crepe paper, with silver stars placed at regular intervals, makes a colorful background which gives an astonishing reality to one scene.

In this streamlined age, silver and blue are much more prominent colors for the Christmas season than the familiar red and green.

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Christmas CARDS

"ON THE CAMPUS"

Jackson Comments On English Crisis

(continued from page 1) standpoint, the king apparently will lose in his fight." English law provides that a duke may marry a commoner with royal consent. If King Edward should wish to marry Wallis Simpson in his capacity of Duke of Cornwall, authority has it, she would become his consort, not the Queen of England.

"Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin is a regular John Bull," commented Dr. Montell E. Ogdon, associate professor of government. "Both he and the king have been known to take a personal side on questions in the past."

Fish Close Campaign On Grid; Suffer One Loss

(continued from page 3) Gaining over 500 yards from scrimmage to less than a hundred for the opposition and roundly out-counting them in first downs, the Picadors lost their fourth game 27-7 to the Altus Junior college Pirates. Turning loose a dazzling aerial attack, the Pirates scored every touchdown via the atmosphere.

Eastern New Mexico Junior college of Portales furnished the prey for the vengeance seeking Fish in the final game on schedule. The Picadors emerged winners by a 28-0 count.

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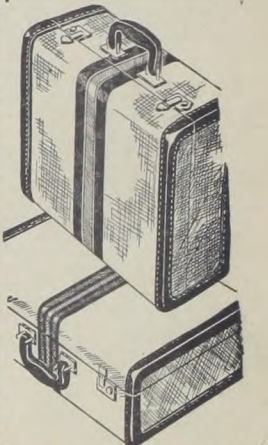
Collection For Annual Sale Nears Completion

(continued from page 1) gia, original prints by some of America's foremost living artists, and metal, textiles and pottery from the Southern Highlanders Craft Guild in Tennessee. A collection of portfolios made by home economics students sells for 75 cents to \$1.75.

A portion of the profits from the sale will be returned to refugees who made some of the articles. The remainder goes to the Margaret W. Weeks Loan Fund, used to aid home economics girls.



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College May Get Student Government Parley Next

Year, Editor Tells Group

New Congress President Favors Institution Is Delegate's Comment

(continued from page 1) gional director of the National Labor Relations Board, the delegate stated "the assembly stopped the speaker for several minutes by applause when he said, "The greatest barrier to education today is a narrow-minded directorate of any institution of higher learning." He repeated this statement several times, Lindsey said.

Oppose Military Training
A plea to eliminate military training from all Texas colleges was sounded during one of the six group discussions. This was only one of several anti-war declarations made by the delegates.

The group demanded proportionate disarmament and Government monopoly of arms manufacturing in the United States to the plea for a ban on college ROTC units, Lindsey told his listeners.

In the general assembly closing the convention Saturday afternoon, delegates voted in the affirmative for these resolutions.

Thumbs Down On Frats
Much discussion evolved around national fraternities and sororities in the final session. "The resolution in the final session. "The resolution that the Congress favor

McCrery Advises Class On Eating

Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition, spoke to the eleven o'clock orientation class of Mrs. William Dingus Monday on the "Relation of Food to Health."

She presented her topic on the basis that health is worthwhile and that the largest single factor contributing to health is food. She mentioned the popular slogan: "Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are."

"Health is not simply absence of disease but is the degree of being which enables one to serve most," said Miss McCrery.

These organizations was tabled on my motion," Lindsey explained, "and later failed to get the needed majority for passage."

Twenty-seven colleges and universities sent 107 representatives to the meeting of the organization, formed on the campus of Texas university last February.

Princeton university's faculty wrote 18 books, 113 reviews, and 326 articles during the academic year 1935-36.

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