

Dance Tonight
With Press Club
Students In Journalism
Give All-College At
Gymnasium

VOLUME XI

Stangel Heads National Body Of Aggie Clubs

Letter This Week Tells Of Selection To High Executive Position

A LETTER notifying him of his selection as president of the national organization of Block and Bridle clubs greeted W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry, on his return to the campus Monday.

The letter notifying Stangel of the election as national president was signed by a student of Stangel's in 1920 at Texas A. and M. college, M. G. Snell, secretary to the national organization and signer of the letter. Snell was a classmate of Ray C. Mowery, the same school, Mowery is professor of animal husbandry here.

Stangel spoke to the local Block and Bridle club concerning the exhibits at the Centennial in their regular meeting Wednesday night. He stressed the importance of the exposition in Dallas to the entire state in his speech. The building of attractive, comfortable, worthwhile physical plants has added dignity to livestock exhibiting in Texas and will be worth much to the state in the future, Stangel said.

After serving 18 months as manager of livestock exhibits at the Centennial Central exposition in Dallas, Stangel resumed his duties as head professor of animal husbandry this week.

Declines Russian Offer
Exposition officials have asked him to make recommendations for livestock exhibits to be held in conjunction with the reopening of the Centennial this summer. He recently refused an offer by Russian officials to direct a livestock replenishment work in the Soviet republic.

Upon his return to the campus, Stangel takes over his duties again as head of the athletic club, the place having been filled by Dr. W. A. Jackson, head professor of government, during his leave.

Sponsors Local Club
Stangel is sponsor of the local collegiate chapter of the national organization embracing clubs at universities and colleges throughout the nation. George Tate, senior student from Lockney, heads the society of students in animal husbandry.

National Body Hears Heard

Textile Department Head Speaks Over Chicago Radio Station

Giving the viewpoint of the modern vocational education professor, M. E. Heard, acting head of the textile department, speaks to the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners in Cincinnati, Ohio, this month.

Heard appears on the program the morning of January 27, and takes as his topic "Modern Trends in University Training." Last November he spoke to the Texas Association of Dyers and Cleaners on "Recent Developments in the Textile Field and the Relationship between the Producer and Cleaner."

Talks Over Air
Heard also makes a special broadcast over Station WLW, Cincinnati, January 27 at 7 p. m., discussing constantly the most recent textiles and modern textile education. The address is sponsored by the Consumers Conference of Greater Cincinnati, which is sponsored by the University of Cincinnati.

Formal leave of absence from his college duties was granted Heard Thursday.

GETS NEW POSITION
Garland Nystel, 1936 mechanical engineering graduate who has been working part time for the West Texas Gas company here, this week accepted a permanent position with the company in Amarillo.

Beard Grows Thick And Book Leaves Turn Fast As Examinations For This Semester Appear On The Horizon

BY RAYMOND LEE JOHNS
BEARD is growing thick and fast and book leaves are flying in a "beginning-to-end" direction as students begin cramming for final examinations.

Students are remembering or being reminded by professors that book reports are due; as a result, the mid-night oil burns long into the morning in dormitories and rooming houses.

Social organizations are moving fast to get in their last-minute entertainments before dead week begins January 16.

Makes Resolution
One energetic collegian reports that he has started the new year off right by making a resolution "not to date any female until the



The OBEADOR

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1937



Fish Assemble
Tuesday Night

Dunn Calls Meeting In
Chemistry Building
At 7:15 O'Clock

TEXAS TECH NUMBER 28

National Head



More honors came to W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department, this week. He fills the presidency of the national organization of Block and Bridle clubs during the year.

(See story to left)

Pirtle Makes Itinerary For Eastern Trip

Annual Summer Journey Includes Visits At Amusement Spots

DEFINITE arrangements for the third annual educational tour to eastern United States has been announced by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department and trip sponsor. Last year 24 students and adults were members of the group that went by chartered bus to eastern points.

By making reservations before March 1, anyone desiring to make the eastern trek will be sure of going, Miss Pirtle said. The \$180, three-week, all-expense tour begins July 19, ending August 9. Twenty-four is the limited number of the group that will spend a week in New York city, take an all-day trip to West Point, visit Coney Island, tour Atlantic City, Mount Vernon, Annapolis, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, Canada, and other points. The itinerary for the cities lists five theater performances, a yacht trip around Manhattan Island, visits to art galleries and museums, and a moonlight ride on the Peconic.

Advices Passenger
A registration fee of \$20 is due on March 1, 1937, in order that arrangements may be made with sightseeing companies and theaters. The entire deposit will be due July 1, Miss Pirtle said.

In advising prospective passengers on luggage, Miss Pirtle enumerated one suitcase, an overnight bag, comfortable walking shoes, light coat, and dark street clothes.

The tour is not limited to students registered in the college, the sponsor emphasized, but is open to all persons interested in making the trip.

Llano Estacado Unit To Outline Spanish Events

Ruth Reeves, Washington textile expert, has designed modern textiles suitable for rugs, curtains, and drapes, which are displayed with the original ancient Guatemalan textiles from which she received her ideas. In some instances, the smallest design on the original has been the inspiration for a large and effective modern layout. An illustration of this may be seen in white and yellow cherrille drapery designed after a saddle cinch.

Reeves Makes Designs
Dr. Eunice J. Gates, acting head of the foreign language department, and A. B. Strehli, associate professor of foreign languages, go to Plainview today to attend a meeting of the Llano Estacado chapter of the American association of Teachers of Spanish.

Meeting will be held in the High School building at 4 o'clock.

The chapter is to decide the nature of the contests to be held during the Interscholastic League meeting on the campus April 16 and 17.

Dr. Gates and Professor Strehli are both members of the chapter.

Most Students Live On Farms

Tendency to follow in Father's vocational footsteps is shown in a report released from the registrar's office this week.

The report, which lists occupational groups in the percentage of Texas Tech students, shows 75 per cent of agriculture students to be sons of farmers and ranchers. Forty per cent of the total enrollment comes from agricultural families.

Fathers of 24 per cent of the student body are engaged in trades and business, from families whose heads are engaged in manufacturing and mechanical industries, six per cent are engaged in public service, and four per cent are employed in transportation fields. Thirty-seven per cent of enrollees in the engineering division come from families whose heads are engaged in trades, business, and mechanical work.

Jackson Talks To Junior
High Faculty Next Week
"Extra-Curricular Activities" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, at Lubbock Junior High school Tuesday.

The lecture is to be given before members of the Junior High school faculty.

Public Inspects Museum Structure This Weekend

Visitors See Guatemalan Art Work In Displays By College Group

DESPITE wintry weather conditions, officials in the Texas Technological college Art Museum association predict that a large number will view exhibits in the basement unit of the \$200,000 museum building just completed on the campus. The first "floor" is open today and tomorrow to the general public for inspection, F. A. Klein-schmidt, chairman of the association, announced yesterday.

Friday evening members of the association attended a preview showing of the Guatemalan exhibits consisting of textile arts. "Trends in Easel Painting" is the title of a collection of painting being circulated with the Guatemalan work.

Six Countries Represented
The easel exhibit includes thirty canvases, five from six countries, which indicate techniques employed by the different artists reflecting the influence of various movements such as religion of the Renaissance, glamor of nineteenth-century France, science of impressionism, and the shattering experience of the World War. America, France, England, Germany, Hungary, and Mexico are represented in the paintings.

A second exhibit of equal influence in another field makes an effective background for many of the easel paintings. The Guatemalan exhibition has been combined, in many cases, with the paintings. However, in the north wing of the museum, modernistic models with sheet metal braids and wire features and limbs have been dressed in the native Guatemalan attire, illustrating how each garment is worn by the native.

Material Ready
Material to be presented to the law-making body regarding appropriations for the next biennium has been completed, the business executive explained.

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Morris Bass Dies Monday Following Long Confinement

Long illness was fatal to Milton Morris Bass, 21, of Big Spring, who succumbed Monday in a Big Spring hospital. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Eberly chapel. The Rev. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church conducted the funeral rites.

Bass attended Texas Technological college in 1934-35, registered in freshman chemical engineering courses. He was a graduate of Big Spring high school, and until his illness was working in the Woolworth store there.

A blood vessel complication caused by heavy work sent Bass to the hospital for treatment. He never overcame infection results.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass, 310 Lancaster street.

Wind
thru the
Sallyport

YOUR COLLEGIATE SCANDAL-DISHER CUTTER SALLY, is sorry that student LIVES aren't AS PURE AS THE SNOW that fell this week. CONSEQUENTLY HERE'S THE LATEST.

MARJORIE COFER, MICKEY KENNEDY, RALPH DUVAL, and CECIL JOHNSTON put the MAZDAS AT CASINO PARK to shame on NEW YEAR'S EVE. THEIR BRILLIANCE WAS ADDED TO various FORT WORTH HOTELS after the dance. Somewhere in the rush JOHNSTON must have POPPED THE QUESTION as MICKEY now wears his RING.

MENTAL PROBLEM NUMBER ONE this issue is WHAT COMPENSATION does STANLEY KENNETH RECEIVE FROM THE TATTLE in return for HIS INFORMATION? SALLY'S OFFER might raise THE ANTE.

DUNK RICHARD'S CHRISTMAS GIFT TO BEVERLY CHAM-LEE MORTIFIED her mother, who said SEND IT BACK. But her GRANDMOTHER wanted to know WHAT DUNK could do with THE DANCE SET if HE HAD IT.

ORIN GOULDING, the GUY who DRANK the LISTERINE the other DAY, showed 'em how to FUNNEL the WINE down at MATAMORAS, but poor fellow, he PASSED OUT on little JUELLA. Evidently AL RAY COOPER BELIEVES in the oft presented (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

The Sleepy-Eyed Boy Wisecracks

That proverbial sleepy-eyed boy popped up again in a Physics class the other day. In the course of his lecture, the annoyed professor paused and called the boy's name, asking what electricity meant. The disturbed sleeper rolled his eyes for a moment and replied, "Professor, I did know, but I've forgotten."

"Well, isn't that just too bad," the professor is quoted as retorting. "One person in the world knows what electricity is, and he's forgotten."

Appropriations Worry Regents

Directorate Gathers On Campus This Month To Consider Problems

The annual January meeting of Tech's board of directors begins at 10 o'clock the morning of January 26, W. T. Gaston, business manager, said Thursday.

Consideration will be given primarily to matters concerning Tech's requests before the legislature. The board likely will give President Knapp authorization to present several requests which have been considered, Gaston stated.

Material to be presented to the law-making body regarding appropriations for the next biennium has been completed, the business executive explained.

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Renner Discusses Cream Betterment

K. M. Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, and Mart G. Pederson, assistant professor in the same department, will journey to Fort Worth early next week to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Cream Improvement association Thursday.

Renner, secretary for the West Texas division, leaves Tuesday to be present at three important committee meetings Wednesday. He is a member of the registration, cream and grading, and ways and means committees. He will discuss important facts to consider in improving Texas cream, in a regular meeting of the association Thursday.

Creamery managers and operators from Texas and several other states are to be in the meeting. Four outstanding speakers from New York, Chicago, and Washington will lead the discussions.

Graham Discusses City
Plant Before Engineers
J. J. Graham, superintendent of the city power plant, speaks to the Engineering society at 7 o'clock Monday night in the final meeting of the organization this semester.

Graham, first practicing engineer to come before the society this year, will discuss use of gas in the operation of a large diesel engine at the city power plant. He is to discuss methods employed in securing economic operation in the local plant.

The program is sponsored by ASME, mechanical engineering society.

Murphy Begins Class At O'Donnell For Teachers

Donald Murphy, associate professor of English, teaches a new extension class in contemporary drama each Monday night in the O'Donnell High school auditorium.

First Unit Of Building Costing \$200,000 Is Ready For Exhibits

CITIZENS of West Texas see the first unit of a "storeroom" for their relics and historical manuscripts today and tomorrow when they inspect the basement of the proposed \$200,000 museum building on the campus. Twenty-five thousand dollars, an allocation from centennial appropriations, permitted Contractor W. G. McMillan to complete this week part a dream that has been in the minds of West Texans for several years.

Work was begun on the light-colored brick structure, located just west of the boys' dormitory, late in September. Floors and walls are of concrete with a plaster ceiling. If the two additional floors are added, as the association plans, the first will be devoted to storage and research in paleontology, archaeology, and history the second to exhibits, and the top to the art museum.

Accumulate Relics
Hundreds of relics have been accumulated since Tech was opened and have been shoved into corners for lack of space for proper showing. Since location for the museum was received, requests have been made for additional relics and many were received. Loans or gifts were requested. Lr. W. C. Holden, acting head of the college history department, is curator for the museum. He was active in creating interest in securing the structure as a West Texas memorial.

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Council Talks Campaign For Band Uniforms

Wiley, Thompson Make Final Arrangements Monday For Plans

MEMBERS of the Student Council, gathering in room 210 of the Administration building Thursday evening, heard President Claude Thompson outline plans for the drive to raise money with which to purchase new Matador band uniforms.

Thompson said details would be presented to the governing body next week following a conference with Director D. G. Wiley, who has now returned from the national band clinic at Illinois university.

Plans Indefinite
"If present plans go through," Thompson explained, "a concert with amateur numbers, similar to the ones presented during the Homecoming celebration, between musical renditions will be given in the college gymnasium in February."

Providing that the scheduled drive starts, tickets will probably go on sale next week, Thompson predicted. The exact price is to be set during the parley with Director Wiley, the student head told his "advisory board."

Consider Other Items
Other items of business included okaying the student activity ticket and artist course numbers for next semester. Campus organizations are allotted the same amounts as received from the sale of activity books last semester with the exception of The Toreador and band. The student newspaper gets 37½ cents with the college musical unit receiving the same amount.

Thompson stated that a student convocation would probably be called the latter part of next week. The purpose of the assembly at the gymnasium is to vote on the amendment submitted by the Student Council through The Toreador Wednesday of this week.

Editor Gets "Power"
The amendment gives La Ventana editor the right to submit his own plan for choosing yearbook beauties. As the constitution reads, annual favorites must be selected by popular vote of the student body.

Toreadors Go To Legislators

State Law-Making Body Gets Student Paper During Session

Members of the Texas legislature will not have to search for news and data from Texas Technological college during their session that begins Tuesday. The Student Council has provided funds for mailing copies of the two issues of The Toreador that appear each week to the law makers. Legislators received their first issues of the student publication this

week, finding copies of Wednesday's Toreador in their post office boxes Friday.

The Tech Press is paying postage on the publications sent to the state capital.

ASKS INFORMATION
Information for making layouts of fabric to be manufactured for use in typewriter ribbons is being compiled by the textile department at the request of W. C. Cameron, head of the Cameron Manufacturing company of Dallas, who visited the department recently.

When traveling discussions arose at a dormitory dining table, one girl wanted to go to Alaska, which was reminded that the frozen region was at her door. Students and professors who own automobiles are taking warning from the Texas Highway department about slippery highways and street intersections.

Coffee shops on College Avenue hummed to the tune of more and better sales of "java" and pipes that had been dormant craters for months were "fired up" as stimulants between buildings.

Relate Yarns
Yarns of previous cold winters were exchanged by gregarious groups of professors and students (See STUDENTS, page 4)

SLIPPERY, slick sidewalks. Cold, cutting chilling winds swept down from the polar region this week to chill Tech students and Lubbock citizenry after two weeks of threatening reports over radio from prophets of weather conditions.

Stepping from warm buildings on the campus, coats are wrapped in bundles of caracul, kid skin and lapin pelts, tailored coats and warm trench coats. Boys from off the farms and ranches over the southwest are finding that cowboy boots are warmer than "low quarters." Former nimrods who have earmuffs on their hunting caps are saving two ears from frostbite and cutting grains of sleet.



Established in 1925

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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Managing Editor Paul White Associate Editor Morris Laine News Editor Burgess Dixon Society Editor Josephine Powell Associate Society Editor Lorena Owens Feature Editor Mary Howell Copy Editor Mary Cobb Staff Artist Billy Buford

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Library Needed

NEXT week the state Congress convenes in Austin for its annual session. One of the problems of the legislature through its appropriations committee is giving John Taxpayer's money to state-supported universities and colleges for operation this year. Special sums, no doubt, will be awarded to some higher institutions of learning. In this category, how is it possible for the legislators to close their eyes to the urgent, almost unthinkable, needs of Texas Technological college—the University of West Texas?

Paramount among items that should be considered, backed by concise and accurate data, is the construction of a library on the campus. That is, an appropriation of money for such a structure. It is impossible to really realize the deplorable library setup at Texas Tech unless one visits the "den" in the west wing of the Administration building. This cannot be done by the legislators. But members of our law-making body may receive a true picture of the conditions through careful eyeing of the facts that the Toreador presents in its editorial columns during the next two months.

READS an excerpt from the catalog of a state college in the eastern section of the state, word for word: "The Forty-First legislature appropriated \$200,000 for the construction of a MODERN LIBRARY BUILDING . . . It is a THREE-STORY structure, containing a large READING ROOM, SEVEN CLASS ROOMS, EIGHT SEMINAR ROOMS, LARGE STACK SPACE for books, a MUSEUM, a CHILD'S LIBRARY ROOM and SEVERAL offices.

"The LARGE READING ROOM is enjoyed by the students probably more than any other feature of the building. It is 168 FEET LONG, on the north front and 40 FEET WIDE with the wings extending to the rear of each end. The main reading room is TWO STORIES in HEIGHT. It is beautifully finished . . . It is WELL-LIGHTED with large ornamental CHANDELIERS and WALL LAMPS, and is equipped with ELECTRIC FANS sufficient in number to make the room INVITING and COOL. The floors of the entire building are laid with MOULTILE. The color scheme is one of BEAUTY and is finished in such tints as make a light effect SOFT and EASY on the eyes."

The same catalog shows the long session enrollment at the school to be 1,250 in 1935-36. What different library facilities exist at Texas Tech, a school boasting 2702 enrollees for the first semester this year, or over twice as many for the entire long session a year ago at the college with the excellent library building.

TECH'S library room measures 2,378 square feet as compared to 6,720 in the building described above. The Tech "crackerbox" possesses poor lighting, inadequate ventilation with no fans, and its important documents and books stored in a room beneath the surface. Nearly 3,000 students must crowd this limited space to get assignments, waiting often for hours to secure needed books.

Certainly Texas Tech commends the sister school on its excellent library. Sure the Administration, faculty and students glory in the fact that the state contributed the sum for its construction. But, on the other hand, we sincerely urge and plead with our legislators to at least think about conditions here. And when money is in the state coffers, give the college some amount to meet a need that no one can dispute is prevalent on the campus of the University of West Texas!

Let us endeavor to live so that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

You are in greatest danger of being wrong when you are positive you are right.

He Still Lives At Tech

SUDDEN death this week removed one of the most capable, most intelligent professors from the college teaching ranks. The passing away of Benjamin F. Condray, head of the business administration and economics department, left scores of friends mourning his death and a place on the faculty that will be difficult for the Administration to fill in the manner it has been handled.

Always willing to help the student faced with a hard problem to master, Mr. Condray took an active interest in activities on the campus. Whether in athletics, scholastics or other phases of college life, persons needing assistance in promoting schemes that pushes the institution up the ladder of achievement and advancement found a ready help in the talents of Mr. Condray. Looking forward, visualizing the needs of the future for a growing Texas Technological college, it was not uncommon for the department head to seek student leaders and point out methods of harnessing students' interests. As a member of the college athletic council he was an asset, quick to realize what should be done and how to do it. No less credit is due the late faculty member in other lines of school work.

Flashing a broad smile and passing along a cheery word of greeting as he moved over the campus, Mr. Condray did not allow bad health to dampen his outlook on life as far as his friends were concerned. He continued to be the same smiling, good-word-for-everybody Ben although an attack of pneumonia two years ago often brought severe pain.

Each day the setting sun casts its rays across the grave of Benjamin F. Condray in Arkansas. But back on the plains of Texas the rays of sunshine made up of his assistance to the troubled, his capable instruction for those who sought knowledge in his classes and his undivided interest in Texas Technological college keeps Ben F. Condray alive in the minds of his hundreds of friends who miss his greetings as they go about their daily tasks.

Student Pulse

AGGIE FISH FLAYS TOREADOR

To the Editor: As a member of the orientation class taught by Dean Leidigh in which he "flayed editorial policies of The Toreador," I wish to correct your reporter who wrote the article in your December 19 issue. And without being too presumptuous, I want to inform your readers as to just what actually did happen.

In the first place, Dean Leidigh did not label you as a "yellow journalist" and second, did not say that you were against every move made by the Administration. He did say, however, that there were a group of students who were against the Administration and that they felt sure of support from The Toreador, or words to that effect. The discussion ended with Dean Leidigh saying that as long as you expressed the students' opinion you were living up to their expectations.

I think you are doing an admirable job in expressing the opinion of the students on most everything through your editorials and one-minute interviews, but if there was ever an exhibit of shallow and useless comments, it was your one-minute interviews, with one exception, on your editorial policy. Your methods of putting over a point in an editorial often resorts to unwarranted and pointed sarcasms. I refer in particular to the one "Robbing the Students", in November 21st issue, in which you accuse the dormitory food head of "putting on the dog."

Your editorials are often punctuated with "cracks" that ridicule rather than admonish the Administration. Don't you think that the Toreador's influence upon some of the freshmen who have not formed an opinion might make it negative to that of the Administration? After all, we want on the right side, not the winning or popular side.

(Editor's note: In the first place, we regret that the above contributor did not have enough backbone to allow his name to be printed. But we hope that Dean Leidigh gives him an A in the course for his noble efforts.

The letter shows some thought on the part of the writer. It is interesting to note that a freshman keeps up with student activities through the school newspaper.

About the accusation that the student publication head is a yellow journalist, Dean Leidigh himself denied that he made such a statement but admits he probably said something worse.

The constitution of the United States assures freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Dean Leidigh, as well as newspaper editors, have the privilege of using both.)

SUGGESTS NAMES FOR DORMITORIES

To the Editor: Why is there delay in naming the campus 'residence halls'? The two dormitories were two years old in October, and it is now time to stop designating them as dormitories or residence halls.

Names of buildings help to make tradition and history of a school. They attract the prospective student, and contribute to the dignity of an institution of higher learning. How much longer are campus visitors and student residents going to wonder at the 'slow-poke' way things are being done about enriching Tech's traditions. Year after year students living in the halls have to indicate their residence as merely men's hall or women's dorm. Not only that but we are falling behind other schools which are seeing fit to name dormitories on their campuses.

It isn't for lack of a proper name for them that 's the trouble, for suggestions have been made along that line. I suggest that the women's dormitory be called Paul Horn Hall in memory of the first president of Tech and one who did much to foster the progress of our institution. And the boys' dorm could be called Clifford B. Jones Hall in respect to the president of the board of regents who was instrumental in getting the dormitories for the school.

The dormitories must be named sometime! There is an urgent need for action at this time! Why not at once, rather than let the situation lag and unbecomingly so to the fastest growing school in the South? There is no need to drag indefinitely, let's name the dormitories.

Yours for Tech, (Signed) M. L.

There are many ways of confusing the instructor, citing the case of a member of the faculty at a university, who had been annoyed by an overly suspicious professor. An examination fell on the first of April, and the game was therefore legitimate. Noticing the student's repeated glances at a large watch, the instructor demanded to see it. Written on the dial were the words: "April Fool."

One-Minute Interviews

Question: Do you think the dormitories should be named? If so, what names would you suggest, and why?

Wayne Vaughn: Horn Hall for boys; and no suggestion for girls at present.

Elsie Fetgenspan: Yes, they should be named. My suggestion is Doak and Gordon Halls.

Richard Godeke: My viewpoint is that the dorms should be named after our first president of the college, Dr. Paul W. Horn, and our present presiding officer of the board of regents, Clifford B. Jones. Both of these did splendid work during the hardest years of the college's development.

Teac Rose: Yes, I think they should be named.

Duane Fuqua: The boys' dormitory should be named for Clifford B. Jones.

Cy LaMaster: I think a name should be given the dormitories; they have gone long enough as men's dorm and women's residence hall.

Bill Power: I think they should be named for some prominent official who has been instrumental in fostering Tech's growth.

John R. Cummings: For the boys' dorm—Horn Hall. For the girls' dorm—Doak Hall.

Cecil Wolfe: Sure, the women's hall should be named Doak Hall, after Mary W. Doak, who, as dean of women, has been a foster mother to coeds. The men's dormitory should be named Horn Hall, after the beloved Paul W. Horn, first president of our college.

Idyle Glenn Abbott: Yes, I think they should be named. And the names should be for our two presidents, Knapp and Horn.

Joseph Kiker: Appropriate names for the two existing dormitories would be: Horn Hall—boys; and Clifford Jones Hall—girls.

Elysene Straw: Not only should the dormitories be named but other campus buildings as well. The logical name for the women's dorm should be Doak Hall; and Horn Hall for the men's hall.

Haskell Taylor: One of them should be named for Clifford Jones, a man instrumental in obtaining them for the college.

Donald Henry: The dormitories should be named. My suggestion would be Horn Hall for the boys dormitory.

Claude Thompson: I think they should be named, with names chosen from those individuals who have helped make history for Tech and have served the institution.

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY

Offers you the following articles in the "Student Bundle" for 75c cash and carry:

- 6 Shirts finished 3 Towels 3 Pns of underwear 2 Wash rags 2 Sheets 7 Handkerchiefs 1 Pillow case 3 Pns. of socks

EXAMINE THIS SPECIAL OFFER

Every article is steam-pressed and treated with utmost care.

Lubbock Laundry Sub-Station Just Off the Campus on College Ave.

10c LYRIC 20c



Sun., Mon., Tues.

"Phantom of Santa Fe"

with Nino Quartaro Norman Kerry

Showing for the first time on the South Plains

Wed. and Thurs.

Another first run picture.

DYNAMITE THRILLS . . . RIPPED FROM THE FLAMING FRONT PAGE OF YOUR NEWSPAPER!



Exposed at last the untold story of the racket's last foothold... capturing the front page with blazing bullets... until two headline hunters aim the public menace straight for the hot-seat!

RAY WALKER - EVELYN KNAPP - REGIS TOOMEY - CY KENDALL - BILLY NEWELL Directed by NAT EVLINE WHO SAID IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE! See the picture that dares to expose the amazing shock-packed story of the news behind the news!

Press Entertains



'Life' Shows Tech Halls In Huge Map Of New Deal Work

Picture of the two-year-old dormitories on the campus covers nearly all the Texas Panhandle in a "Life" magazine map showing New Deal projects in the United States during the past four years.

Only other college in the nation represented on the map is the University of Minnesota, where new dormitories also were constructed. The local residence halls were completed in early October, 1934, at a cost of \$650,000, obtained from a Public Works administration grant and loan.

Other Texas projects shown on the map are: Fort Worth schools, Houston ship channel, and the Rio Grande flood channel. The

Aggie Professors Plan Exhibits At Plainview

Vocational judging contests and dairy exhibits at the Panhandle-Plains dairy show this spring will be conducted by Ray C. Mowery and K. M. Renner, members of the agriculture division faculty.

The show, an annual spring event, opens April 21 in Plainview. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry and livestock judging team coach, is superintendent of the show contests, and Renner, head professor of dairy manufacturing, is co-superintendent of the dairy products division. The two professors make up the educational committee, and Mowery is a member of the board of directors of the show.

chart purposes to show "what President Roosevelt did to the map of the U. S. in four years with \$6,500,000,000."

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Watches, Shotguns, or anything of value

Jenkins Jewelry

Pawnbroker

Jackson Watch Repair

\$1.00 Shop

1206 Broadway Phone 5234

CAMPUS Echoes

COEDS at Duquesne university have streamlined the following axioms to fit the modern sleek young things: Stoop to conquer; it's great for the waistline.

A stitch in time saves nine bucks for the new dress.

Beauty is as beauty does; keep the pan dusters handy.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and he'll give in every time.

Coeds at a women's college in Colorado now sign their love letters with a kiss, each girl striving for her own particular shade of lipstick for the signature . . . who ever heard of suing a tube of lipstick for alienation of affection, questions the Los Angeles Junior Collegian scribe.

It seems that girls are taking their places in most walks of life. Now comes feminine carpenters.

Coeds at the University of California are able to take courses in carpentry that will qualify them for hammering, sawing, and chiseling. The fairer sex may need instruction in hammering and sawing, but they've already mastered the art of chiseling.

Since exams are near, we find each letter in FLUNK seems to have a significance as follows:

- F—Forgotten facts L—Lack of study U—Unexpected questions N—Nothing right K—Kicked out

And a good time was had . . . At the University of Arizona, Scabbar and Blade pledges staged an annual ceremony—a kiss fiesta. Coeds were the victims, most of them willing. Upon being kissed a ribbon was pinned on each girl. Many of the girls hid their ribbons and came back for more. Others, less fortunate, passed and repassed the waylaying point untouched.

It is a good habit to read the advertisements contained in the pages of The Toreador, your newspaper.

5c Any Magazine 5c READ A BOOK FOR 15c 1013 Main St.

Tech Theatre

Sat. Nite Preview 11:30 Sun., Mon., Tues.

THE EVENT OF EVENTS!

IRENE DUNNE ROBERT TAYLOR

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

A JOHN M. STAHL Production from the best-selling novel by Lloyd C. Douglas with Charles BUTTERWORTH BETTY FURNESS & Universal Picture prepared by Carl Laemmle

Also Selected Short Subjects Admission 10c and 20c

SALE THAT IS A SALE BARGAINS in fine BOOKS All New As Issued In Good Condition AND OFFERED AT CONSIDERABLY REDUCED PRICES. FIRST LOT CONTAINS BOOKS BY SUCH AUTHORS AS— Hemingway, Hugh Walpole, D. H. Lawrence, G. B. Stern, Erskine Caldwell, Thomas Mann, John Galsworthy, Elgrid Undset, Francis Hackett, Dorothy Canfield, Bruce Barton and other prominent authors. Originally published at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00, and later re-issued in \$1.00 editions. Only 147 of these to close out 69c SECOND GROUP CONTAINS DELUXE EDITIONS OF BOOKS ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED FROM \$4.00 to \$7.50— IN PERFECT CONDITION. They have been issued in good substantial bindings and exact duplicates of the original editions. Priced from— \$1.29 to \$8.95 Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "ON THE CAMPUS"

Time Is Limited

Since 1894 only one football coach has stayed at the University of Texas more than four years. That was Clyde Littlefield, now track mentor, who guided the gridiron team from 1927 through 1934. Jack Chevigny succeeded him.



Ex-Mats Turn Cops

Once rivals on the gridiron but now buddies in enforcing the law! That's Elmer Fortner and Lester Tribble, former centers on the Matador football squad. The ex-Raiders are members of the Sherman police force.

Raiders Swing Into Border Loop Race Monday; Play Flagstaff

Strong Quintet Invades Gym For Two Contests

Glancin' Around The Matador Arena
Squibs On Oklahoma Tourney; Cawthon Reviews Session

By JIM LINDSEY
Toreador Editor
MONDAY EVENING finds the high-riding Matador cagers back in the "barn" rarin' to open their stand for the Border conference championship, coveted gift last year. And judging from the record left on Bus Ham's score pad after the Oklahoma City charity tournament during the Christmas holidays, the casaba chasers diked out in scarlet are going to be hard to catch.

At least this is the conclusion if Coach Monypenny's comment means anything. In case you don't remember him, Monypenny guides the court destinies at Southwestern Teachers college located in Winfield, Kansas. His disciples recently thumped Phog Allen's Jayhawks by a seven point margin. And, take it from us, Phog Allen is "it" with a capital "I" in basketball circles.

In the second game of the Sooner State tourney, Huffman's face beamed like the morning sun as a hustling band of Texans bumped the Teachers 49-47. With just three minutes remaining on the stop watch, seven tallies from the hands of the Mats dropped through the hoop for a close but decisive triumph.

Before leaving for Kansas, Monypenny dropped by the Raider dressing room to pass around the bouquets formed from complimentary phrases. Said the Kansas skipper: "The (See GLANCIN', page 4)

Matadors Conclude ACC Engagement Tonight; Prep For Teachers

A GAMBLING type of club on the offense that covers the opposition closely when not possessing the ball. That sentence partially describes the Arizona State Teachers from Flagstaff, Tech's next assignment after concluding the two game series with Abilene Christian college in Abilene this evening. The Lumberjacks come here Monday night for the first two contests that opens Border conference competition for the Raiders. Tuesday evening's skirmish finishes next week's plans for burly Berl Huffman's charges.

Arrive Monday
The Arizonans arrive in Lubbock early Monday to nip Tech's anticipated championship march in the bud. But if Huffman and his scarlet-dressed warriors have their say, victories over the Lumberjacks will be the spark that sets the crown fires flaming. With this object in mind, the Matadors have busied themselves this week under the lights of the gymnasium perfecting their goal shooting talents and tightening the defense.

Last year the Texas, looping the circuit, upset the Teachers, knocking them to fourth position in the final standing just below Tech. This fact should be an incentive for revenge, coming to a head in what local fans may predict as one of the best series here in a coon's age.

A burden, too, rests on the

See Page Four For Additional Sports

shoulders of the local dribblers. Trust in their ability rose among followers on the campus as third place honors fell in the lap of the cagers at the Oklahoma City Charity tournament. Fans realized that Tech's entry really has something on the ball after reading accounts of triumphs over the strong Southwestern Teachers of (See JACKS, page 4)

Big Jim Neill Gets Bids To Play Pro Ball

Jarring Matador Back Receives Contracts From Four Clubs

If Jarring Jim Neill, nucleus of the Matador backfield last fall, desires to continue prancing on gridirons next fall, he certainly has the opportunity. Recent mails have brought four contracts from professional football teams. Yesterday the griddler from Brownfield, who finished his eligibility period with the Arizona university game last month, said he had received offers from the Philadelphia Eagles of the American league and the Chicago Cardinals, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates of the National circuit. Gaines Davis, ex-Raider guard, played with the Giants last campaign and Gwynn "Mule" Dowell, rollicking half two years back, carries the mail for the Chicago team.

Davis Visits Campus
Neill has rated mention on several All-America teams, getting a place on the Associated Press and NEA service squads. Only this week the triple-threat star was listed among the outstanding players of the country in an "All-Players" all-America team released in Liberty magazine. He is the only player outside the Southwestern conference to gain a post on the all-Southwest aggregation.

Asked about the contract he expected to sign, Neill stated that he was undecided whether or not to enter the professional ranks. He would not even hazard a guess concerning the club he might select to play with, providing he desires to continue his football career.

Davis, who visited the campus this week, plans to resume his studies at the college next semester. Receiving his degree in June, the Abilene resident is undecided about returning to the Giant camp next fall.

They Carry Tech's Cage Hopes



ON the shoulders of the twelve players pictured above along with those of Curly Wilkinson rests Texas Tech's basketball duties this winter. This small squad starts their campaign to recapture the Border conference bunting Monday night with the Arizona State Teachers of Flagstaff offering the competition. Wilkinson, who was in the hospital stricken by influenza when the photograph was taken makes his first appearance since leaving the ward.

Standing, from left to right: Coach Berl Huffman, Wayne Wilkins, Judge Garrett and Manager Milton Coffey.

In the middle row: Lloyd Taliaferro, Robert Case, Cotton Wiginton, Hugh Snodgrass and Herb Curry.

Seated: Leroy Crews, Woodrow Powell, George Underwood, Elmer Tarbox, and Paul Morris.

Griffin Describes Band's Versatility

Characterizing Tech's Matador band as being versatile enough to play compositions ranging from the most intricate concert pieces to "Popsey, the Sailor Man" in swing time, an article describing the organization by Fred Griffin,

publicity assistant for the college, appears in the December number of the Texas Outlook.

The periodical uses pictures of the band. D. O. Wiley, director of the unit, and David Humphreys, band president. The work of the band in creating interest in music throughout West Texas is outlined. The article also describes the part played by the band in supporting college activities.

PAPER SUGGESTS NAME

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 7, (Special) — "Wildcats" was first suggested as a name for University of Arizona athletic teams by a Los Angeles newspaper following a football game between the university and Occidental college. Although Arizona lost the contest by a narrow margin, the team was given credit for having "fought like wildcats."

Stangel Gets Chairmanship Duties Again

Dr. Jackson Turns Office Back To Ag Division Faculty Member

W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, who returned to his campus office this week after serving as director of livestock exhibits at the Texas Centennial Central Exposition in Dallas, will resume his position as chairman of the athletic council at the organization's next meeting, it was learned yesterday. Serving as chairman during Stangel's absence, Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the government department and former president of the Border conference, said yesterday that he would turn the "chair" back to Stangel at the next meeting. The date has not been selected for the session.

Rejects Offer
Popular among students and faculty members, Stangel left the college to serve the state after receiving an 18 months leave of absence. He has been asked by Centennial officials to make recommendations for livestock shows to be held in conjunction with the reopening of the show next summer. While in Dallas Stangel rejected an offer from the Russian government to aid in livestock replenishment program in the Soviet republic. Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, served as head of the department while Stangel was away.

Coeds Supervise Play At Orphanage During Month

Members of the Women's Athletic Association directed games at the Milam Orphanage Tuesday afternoon. The games were played in the park across the street from the home. This is the first of a series of recreational hours sponsored by the WAA each week for the children in the Milam home.

Beginning Border Conference Basketball Race

Two Game Series at Tech Gym, January 11-12; Tech vs. Flagstaff Teachers

First Game

Monday Night, 8 O'Clock

The Red Raider basketball team has started a successful season by taking third place at the Charity Tournament held last week at Oklahoma City. Let's boost them to conference championship this year. We'll see you at the game.



BERL HUFFMAN

Head mentor Berl Huffman is coaching the Red Raiders for the second season. His basketekers are much feared this year in Border loop competition. With nine lettermen from last year's squad and five freshmen additions, along with transfers and squadmen for a nucleus his Tech quintet looms as possible conference champions.

"Judge" Garrett, high scoring Raider forward, who in early season games has rung up 43 points. The elongated loop artist from New Mexico has been a regular four two seasons and should make a strong bid this season for all-conference laurels. His play in the Charity tournament at Oklahoma City during the holidays branded him as Tech's leading scoring threat.



JUDGE GARRETT

Second Game

Tuesday Night, 8 O'Clock

Monday night the Texas Tech freshman squad will mix it with the Floydada high school quint as a preliminary to the varsity game. Tuesday night they will meet the Anton Bulldog team. See next year's varsity in action.

Student Activity Tickets Good For Both Games

General Admission 50c

Our fast footwork should bring home the bacon	Boosting Tech's Team and Coaches	Good Luck to our Basketekers	Welcome, Tempe Teachers	We can't picture the Matadors losing	We're out for a clean victory
Tech Shoe Shop	Tech Barber Shop	College Tailors	College Cafe	Tech Studio	Vogue Cleaners
Backing the Raiders to a basketball championship	We're for the Red Raiders 10, 2, and 4	Yea Raiders! Let's sew up two conference wins	Two wins! No losses!	Tech Team! Beat those Teachers!	Let the victory bells ring for two athletic victories
Magnolia Service Station No. 591	Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.	Varsity Tailors	Varsity Confectionary	Tech Drug Store	College Avenue Drug

Scandal Mongers Forget Pads For Note Taking At All-College Dance Tonight Sponsored By Press Club

Ned Bradley's Orchestra Furnishes Rhythm At Three-Hour Affair

SCANDAL takes a holiday. Sally and The Tattler plan some honest "socializing" this evening at the first all-college dance of 1937 sponsored by the Press association. Yes, and it is safe to go.

Ned Bradley and his orchestra provide music for dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Burgess Dixon, association president, and the dance committee are arranging other program features.

Chaperones Listed

Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Crain, Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth H. Plank, and Maurice Erickson.

Sports clothes are to be worn. Admission prices are 75 cents for dates. Stags pay \$1 to attend the affair.

Las Vivarachas Dine At Hotel Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock Las Vivarachas affiliates and special guests dine in the Hilton hotel ballroom. The meal will be served on a horseshoe table decorated in orchid and silver club colors.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, sponsor, and these members attend: Louise Wright, Marian Hurnance, Mary Frances Standerfer, LaVerne Roach, Madeline Neves, Betty Lou Price, Katherine Neal, Doris Dell Tatum, Virginia Stovall, Wynnefred Warren, Lila Marie Brannen, Annabel Allen, Geraldine Gibson, and Adelle Lee Terrell.

Dates Given

Their dates include: James Rice, Louis Griffin, Howard Hurnance, Miles Chapman, Roger Clapp, Warren Fulton, J. B. Ratliff, Curtis Cheaney, Robert Shaw, and Rupert Anton Triplitt.

Pledges to attend are: Kay McCoy, Helen Brown, Jean McDavied, Ruby Lee Buchten, Birdie Mae Partain, Ruth Clark, Joyce Craven, Catherine Collier, Sue Cornwell, Opal McMahon, and Lalla D'Spain.

These Are Escorts

Escorts will be: Douglas Blocker, Rex Webster, Frank Ramsey, Robert Fielder, Bishop Keeling, Max Tidmore, Leonard Earnest, Bryan Williams, and Neal Chapman.

Emily People, Sid Gracey, Maxine Mullean, Beryl Duff, and Loyette Lindsey are invited as special guests.

Scenes of Australia and New Zealand, taken by Miss Jonnie McCrery last summer, will be shown on a tea given by Miss McCrery and Mrs. Lorenz Ellis, club sponsors, for Sans Souci members and pledges Monday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway.

Clubs Schedule Dances

Next weekend annual dances are scheduled by two men's social clubs. Los Camaradas, and Kemas, and DFD pledges are hostesses for another yearly affair, a formal dinner for members.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Turner Speaks At Christian Church

BY RUBY LEE LEARY
Religious News Editor

Miss Margaret Turner, editor of the woman's page of the Avalanche-Journal publications, speaks to Christian Endeavor members of the First Christian church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

"Resisting Dishonest and Vicious Advertising" will be the topic discussed by Miss Turner. A social hour directed by Miss Billie Crausby, chairman of the social committee, follows the program.

West Texas Churches To Observe Fellowship

The World Fellowship meet will be observed January 29 and 30 by 48 counties of the Panhandle with the Lubbock church members as hosts to the convention. Mrs. W. R. Vivrett, young people's director, announced at the Young People's council meeting Wednesday night.

This is one of six meetings to be held in Texas this spring by Christian young people. Miss Bessie Hart, state secretary of the Texas Christian Missionary Society at Fort Worth, is the chairman of the general arrangements committee.

Gordon Begins Series Of Talks Tomorrow

Dr. J. M. Gordon, dean of men, begins a series of talks and discussions on "Christ and My Life Problems" tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Officers to serve during the spring semester for the Tech class will be elected. Mary Kate Couch, Ed Leidigh, and Ione Killough make up the nominating committee.

Mary Etta Bean is in charge of the Vesper program at 6:45 p. m. This program initiates a series of studies under the topic of "The Christian Quest Today." Norman Davis's guest sponsors a play-night this evening at the church. Each student is asked to bring ten cents to pay for the refreshments, Davis said.

One Hundred Million Years In Single Minute's Walk; If You Doubt This, See Fossil Collection In Chemistry Building

ONE hundred eighty million years in a minute's walk. From dinosaur to sea squirt, from mammoth to rabbit, all in 60 seconds.

A dream? Of course not! It can be done by any person who visits the second floor of the Chemistry building. There the geology, biology, and paleontology laboratories maintain showcases of fossils, skeletons, models, and alcohol preserved life dating from 180 million years ago.

The showcases are in the east end of the second floor, two on each side of the hall. There is the thigh bone of some prehistoric monster, measuring about 4 feet in length by 8 inches in diameter at the small portion.

Teeth Shown

In another case nearby are the molar teeth of mammoth and mastodon. The same case contains the tusk of a mammoth that will probably measure 6 feet in length with a base diameter of 9 inches.

Fossil bones of a glyptodon, a huge edition of the present day armadillo, occupy the shelves of one case. This ancient ancestor of the armadillo is said to have lived 30,000 years ago.

Models On Display

The last case contains models of a five-toe horse and a stork-billed shark that lived about 60 million years ago. The shark is known as the ichthyosaurus.

Triceratops, a three-horned rhinoceros of 20,000 years B. C. is represented by a model about 8 inches high and 12 inches long.

The biology showcase contains on its top shelf the skeleton of a rabbit, held upright by small rods. On the lower shelves are the skull of an alligator, a diamond-back rattler, and sea life preserved in alcohol.

Floy Glenn Reigns As Home Economics Queen

Sophomore Student Rules At Annual Affair For Club Membership

Floy Glenn, sophomore home economics student, was crowned queen at the annual Twelfth Night party given by the Home Economics club Tuesday night. According to a legend, a bear was baked in a cake and the girl getting the bean became queen of the festivities.

The queen was dressed in flowing white robes and crowned by Doris Townsend, club president. After the coronation the queen had each wish granted. Accordingly, her subjects enacted a pantomime and made music for the "royal" ears. They engaged in merriment and sang "Good Night Ladies."

Twelfth Night parties are a combination of Christian and Pagan customs honoring the Three Wise Men and since a star guided the Wise Men to their destination, games involving stars were played by the group.

Geologists Hear Murray Monday

C. H. Murray, associated with the National Tank company of Hobbs, N. M., is scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Geological Engineering society Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room CD of the Chemistry building. Raymond Lamb, organization president, announces.

Use of tanks, filtering apparatus, and other equipment manufactured by his company in geological work will be the topic for Murray's discussion.

R. O. Miles, Continental Oil company field engineer, also of Hobbs, will accompany Murray to Lubbock.

Promoters Postpone Showing Of 'Hamlet,' Letter To Pirtle Says

Presentation of Leslie Howard in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," scheduled to be shown in Dallas February 2, has been postponed indefinitely, according to information received by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the department of speech from Dallas promoters.

Approximately thirty students had registered to go by special bus to the personal appearance of the cinema star, Miss Pirtle said. The delay in the showing was attributed to a recent contract signed by Howard with a Hollywood studio. He will begin work immediately on the new film, the message said.

Expenses for the trip, to be chartered later, is \$9 for bus fare, tickets, and hotel lodging.

Waghorne Make Home In South Texas Seaport

Mr. and Mrs. Max Waghorne are making their home in Houston after marrying there Christmas day at the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Waghorne is the former Martha Carter, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Carter of Midland. She has been employed with the Humble Oil and Refining company at Midland.

Mr. Waghorne attended Tech several years while his father, W. R. Waghorne, headed the music department. He is now connected with the advertising department of the Houston Standard-Times.

Mrs. Vivrett Heads Religious Council

Mrs. W. R. Vivrett, young people's director of the First Christian church, was elected president of the Student Religious council at a meeting held recently. Earl Glover, Methodist, is the new vice-president, and Elizabeth Stokes, Episcopal, secretary. Mrs. Wm. Dingus, instructor in foreign languages, was chairman of the nominating committee.

Alumni, Exes And Enrollees Wed Christmas

Julia Moore Becomes Mrs. Jack Bradley During Holidays

BY LORENA OWENS Of The Woman's Staff

Weddings took a prominent place in Christmas holiday social affairs with announcements of the marriages of several former students being made here recently.

Marion Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Betts, 2201 Twentieth street, and Ross Ayers, Greenville, wed December 23 at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. J. M. Lewis officiated.

Mrs. Ayers, instructor of journalism and sponsor of publications at Lubbock high school, attended Tech several years. She graduated from Trinity university.

Mr. Ayers, 1932 Matador football captain, is a Tech graduate. He is now assistant football coach at Lubbock high school.

Mary Keeter Marries Mr. Lawson At Crosbyton

Mary Keeter and W. D. Lawson Jr. married Christmas eve at Crosbyton in the Methodist parsonage. Both are graduates of Lubbock high school and the college. Mrs. Lawson works for Lubbock Auto company, and Mr. Lawson is associated with Kerr Brothers.

Mary Frances Johnston, home economics graduate, and Thomas Chesser, civil engineering graduate of 1935, took vows Christmas eve in Lorenzo at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Johnston.

Mrs. Chesser, former president of Ko Shari club, was a member of Forum, AWS, and Home Economics club. She teaches at Roby.

Mr. Chesser is associated with the state highway department.

Gale-Newman Vows Said In New Mexico

Announcement of the November marriage of Mary Frances Gale and E. S. Newman was made during the holidays. The ceremony took place Thanksgiving day at Fort Sumner, N. M.

A Tech graduate, the bride teaches science in Anton high school.

Mr. Newman manages the shoe unit of a local ready-to-wear store. He is a University of Indiana graduate.

Emma Dean Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Bingham, Aspermont, and Mack Scoggin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin, 1908 Main street, rites were held Christmas morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Attendants Listed

Lila Marie Brannen of Aspermont and John Harvey Scoggin, brother of the groom, were attendants.

The bride headed Las Vivarachas club. Mr. Scoggin is president of the senior class and a member of College club. He is employed at West Texas Gas company.

Thanksgiving Ceremony For Exes Told Here

Julia Moore, daughter of Mrs. Ruby French, Brownwood, and Jack Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley, Amherst, were married Monday, December 21 in Clovis, N. M., with the Rev. J. F. Nix, Baptist minister, officiating. The couple spent their honeymoon in Monterrey, Mexico.

Mrs. Bradley, a junior student in business administration, is affiliated with DFD club.

To Enroll Again

Mr. Bradley plans to enroll next semester to continue his pre-law studies. He is a member of Los Camaradas club. Mr. Bradley and his father own the Bradley Motor company in Amherst.

The marriage of Helen Davis and Philip James in Fort Worth Thanksgiving day, was announced in Lubbock recently.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy L. Davis of Lakeview,

Guest Speaker



Labeled by Rector J. Alves Hodge of Seaman hall as the outstanding visiting speaker this year, Rev. Everett H. Jones of Waco leads discussion tomorrow at the Episcopal student center. Working with Baylor university enrollees, Rev. Jones, Columbia U. graduate, knows student religious problems that form the theme of his talks. (See story in column 6)

"League Of Nations Is Not Dead" Says Dingus

Professor Of Languages Discusses Peace At Club Assembly

"The League of Nations is not dead as many people believe, for it has built a framework on which a plan for world peace can be set up at any time," said Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of languages, in speaking to members of the Quarterly club on "Omens of Peace."

Commending the Roosevelt administration on the rapidly with which the embargo act passed Mrs. Dingus stated that we should be proud to have a "president of Roosevelt's type at this time."

Substitutes For Hooper

"Women will always realize the need for peace more than will men for they can create sentiment in favor of peace in their local communities. By keeping congressmen informed of public feeling, voters are aiding in keeping peace," the faculty member asserted.

"Despite bold face headlines in large type streaming our newspapers, we are no closer to war than we have been in the past several years," the speaker pointed out, "and the United States certainly has peaceful intentions."

Quarterly club gathered Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 104 of the Home Economics building. Mrs. Dingus substituted for Mrs. Floy E. Hooper, instructor of architecture and allied arts, who was scheduled to speak on "Teaching Children to Draw."

The organization of which Miss Elizabeth West is president, convenes again April 7. Miss Sannie Callan, associate professor of foods and nutrition, will discuss parent education.

Doak Praises Speaker Who Leads Discussions At Seaman Hall Sunday

Rev. Everett H. Jones, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Waco and a popular benefactor of Baylor students, addresses members of the Episcopal student group and guests at Seaman hall tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Preceding a breakfast at Seaman hall tomorrow Rev. Jones speaks to Episcopal students at a corporate communion in Creighton chapel at 8 o'clock. At 11 o'clock he will deliver the sermon at St. Paul's Episcopal church, sixteenth street and Avenue Q.

As a member of the American Seminar, Rev. Jones travelled in Europe during the summer of 1934. He studied in Russia, Germany, Austria, France, and England.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, who was acquainted with him at Texas university says, "We are all looking forward to having Everett Jones. I am sure the students will find him splendid and interesting."

Faculty Members Hear McCrery Tuesday Night

Miss Jonnie McCrery, head professor of foods and nutrition, will give an illustrated lecture to members of the American Association of University Women in Seaman Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Freshmen Schedule Opener For Series

Coach Aubrey Butts' ganging Picador basketballs offer the first halves of the two double-headers cage bills next week, playing outstanding high school teams of the section as a prelude to the varsity games between the Red Raiders and Flagstaff Teachers.

Starting at 6:45 Monday night Tech's first year cagers tipoff against the strong Floydada Whirlwinds. Tuesday evening at the same time Coach Frye's Rich's Antton quintet lines up as the adversary of the high reaching Picadors.

attended school here two years, finishing junior student. She is now teaching at Eryee.

Mr. James is teaching at Benjamin. He received a B. A. degree in June, 1933, and a B. S. degree in June, 1936.

A. A. Chamberlain, sophomore engineering student from Plainview, entered West Texas hospital Wednesday for treatment of influenza.

Glancin' Around Matador Arena

(continued from page 3)
best court aggregation won. I didn't know that such a team could be found in Texas."

Squabs of information on the holiday meet, gathered from conversation with Huffman and his men. West Texas State Teachers, long the kingpin in West Texas cage circles, lost their second game. The Canyonites claim one of the tallest teams in the nation. One Buff reaches 6 feet, eight one-half inches into the air. Another touches the 6 feet, seven inch mark. Two stand six and one-half feet. Bubba Gernard, Baylor football halfback, plays a bouncing game at forward. Jelly Sorelle, Bear guard, holds a contract to pitch for the Cleveland Indians next year. Carl Hubbell, New York Giants' ace hurler, was an ever present spectator. Autograph hunters kept him busy at intermission periods. Sam Allen, Olympic track star, proudly displayed his sweater for the benefit of the fan-packed gym. Admission charge for the final contest between Oklahoma A. and M. and Tulsa U. was \$1.12.

Mentor Cawthon, loaded with interesting bits of news from the National Coaches association session in New York City, seated himself comfortably in his gym sanctuary yesterday afternoon to take up some of the meetings with word pictures. Business Manager Bo Williams chimed in.

From Pete's notebook... witnessed basketball clashes at Madison Square Garden, guest of publicity director for New York Giants, pro grid aggregation mingled among 18,000 onlookers who paid \$3.30 for the best seats and \$1.10 for the "rafter roosts" . . . cagers performing in rough and tough fashion that packs in the followers . . . most of rule discussion at association party centered about pass interference . . . pictures of last season's plays flashed across screen . . . opinion asked from audience . . . never agreed on decision . . . no definite action taken . . . suggestion made for goal line decisions . . . ball to be brought out to five yard line when put in play . . . back to Madison Square cage contests . . . doubleheader unreel . . . Georgetown faced NYU in opener . . . Stanford university broke Long Island's string of 43 wins . . . Cawthon floored with officials seeking games with Red Raiders this fall . . . among seekers were Marquette, North Dakota State, Saint Benedict's and colleges and universities in the East . . . Texas A. and M., Tulsa U., and Texas university had representatives pressing in and out among the delegates was Mose Simms, business manager (that's what some people think) of Saint Mary's at San Antonio . . . watched millions up and down Broadway and around Times Square celebrating the New Year as only Gotham can "take in" the occasion.

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