

Read "A Parable" On Page Two Paragraphs show results of students piling on cars offering to give them a lift to the city. Heed wise boy's advice!



The TOP READER

Students Gather At Gym Tuesday Vote On Constitution Change Concerning Beauty Selection

VOLUME XI LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1937 TEXAS TECH NUMBER 29

Council Presents Change In Student Constitution At Convocation Tuesday

Enrollees Vote On Means Of Choosing Coeds For Yearbook Section

FACING the problem of changing its constitution, the student body gathers in the college gymnasium Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to consider revising the method of selecting candidates for La Ventana beauty pages.

Passages Follow

The constitution passages with proposed changes follow: Article 7, Section 4, paragraph 1, part one, read originally: When the hour for closing the election arrives, each ballot box shall be carried to a room designated by the Student President, by the judges in charge of each box at that time.

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Renner Speaks At Fort Worth

Pederson Also Attends Cream Improvement Meet Downstate

K. M. Renner and Mart G. Pederson of the dairy manufacturers department are in Fort Worth today and tomorrow attending the annual meeting of the Texas Cream Improvement association.

Renner left yesterday to be in three important committee sessions today. He is a member of the registration, ways and means, and cream grading committees.

LOSES GLASSES

Lillian Heard reports the loss of gold-rimmed glasses enclosed in a brown leather case. Miss Heard offers a reward to the individual returning the glasses to her at the girls' dormitory.

Ben C. Driver, junior arts and sciences student from Midland, is replacing Iris Bailey, senior home economics student from Conroe, on the student library staff.



With DEAD WEEK LOOMING, students seem to be HITTING THE CAMPUS HIGH SPOTS, but not in PREPARATION SCHOLASTICALLY, BUT SOCIALLY. THEY MAY BE SEEN KICKING THE GONG MOST EVERY NIGHT, and your SNOOP, SALLY, is GLEE-FUL IN EXPECTATION.

SLEEPY CLARK no longer is THE GUIDING HAND of the KEMAS FLOCK. HIS FALL FROM DICTATORSHIP GRACE was MADE KNOWN when HE FAILED (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Craddock Opens Discussions For Home Ec Classes

Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics, announces that the home economics orientation classes began a new unit Tuesday, dealing with vocations open to women trained in home economics.

Sanders To Speak

On January 14, Miss Gladys Sanders, assistant home demonstration agent in Lubbock county, makes the second talk of the series. Her subject will be "Home Demonstration Work for Women."

Last Rites Said For Parent Of Tech Professor

Funeral services for J. H. Pendleton, 78-year-old Vernon citizen and father of Miss Annah J. Pendleton, professor of speech, were conducted Friday afternoon in the Wilbarger county city.

Mr. Pendleton, retired drug store owner, and resident of Vernon for 52 years, died of pneumonia at 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

Graham Explains Power Of Diesel

"Use of natural gas in a diesel engine increases engine life by half and cuts maintenance 50 percent," J. J. Graham, superintendent of the city power plant, told the Engineering society Monday night.

Symphony Orchestra Engages Young Blitz

Edouard Blitz, Lubbock's 13-year-old musician, has been engaged to appear with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra January 26. He will play Kol Nidrei by Bruch.

Scribe Takes Notes On Dormitory Life; Coed Receives Skiing Outfit

INTER-CLUB spirit seems to be thawing as "formal" season continues. Las Chaparritas and DFD's exchange mental handclaps and silent bids for invitations to "bull sessions" on second west and first east these cold nights.

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Heads Directors



CLIFFORD B. JONES of Spur, Board of Directors chairman, presides at the annual winter meeting for the college directorate on the campus this month.

Dean Releases Exam Schedule

Dead Week Commences Saturday With Tests Seven Days Later

The first semester final examination schedule was released late yesterday from the office of Dean James M. Gordon. Tests start January 23, lasting through the following Friday.

Monday, January 23 8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 MWF 11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 MWF 2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 TTS

Tuesday, January 24 8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 MWF 11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 MWF 2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 TTS

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Saturday, January 28 8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 MWF 11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 MWF 2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 TTS

Sunday, January 29 8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 MWF 11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 MWF 2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 TTS

NOTE: 1. The time for examination for classes with laboratories will be based on the lecture hours and not on the laboratory hour or hours. If a course is wholly laboratory, then the hour for examination will be necessary be one of the laboratory hours.

2. The deans, in making up this examination schedule, have endeavored to place every class at a definite time. If there is any class not scheduled, a petition should be made to the dean of the division concerned to place the class at a certain time. Any change in the schedule must be approved by the Administrative Council.

3. Instructors are to report all failures to the Registrar's office not later than noon Saturday, January 30.

Knapps Get Greetings From Friends Living In Foreign Countries

Christmas and New Year's greetings from three foreign countries and nearly every state in the United States were received by Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp during the holidays.

Poindexter Shows Piece Of Guatemalan Material

Miss Martye Poindexter, associate professor and head of applied arts, is exhibiting a piece of skirting material from Guatemala on the library bulletin board.

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Judging Team Leaves Today For Colorado

Livestock Judges Enter Contests At Denver; Return Monday

FIVE members of the junior livestock judging team with their coach, Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, leave by automobile for Denver, Col., this afternoon to enter the National Western Livestock Judging show and contests Saturday.

The local representative, selected from the junior livestock judging class of 22 students, is composed of Lewis Dunlap, Spur; Dean Harman, Tulla; Archie Meekma, Olton; G. C. Shearer, Tulla; and M. J. Wilson, Meadow.

Douglass Searches For Bookworm To Place In Exhibit

Do you have a bookworm or do you know where one can be found? If so, get in touch with Dr. D. W. Douglass, zoology instructor, in order that he may place it in the bookworm exhibit which he is preparing.

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Writer Traces Growth Of College Art Museum Association On Campus

Construction Of Building On Campus For Storing Relics Climaxes Efforts Started In 1932 By Organization With Limited Membership

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937, marked the opening day of the Texas Technological college Art Museum. Students, faculty, and the general public viewed an exhibition of Guatemalan textiles and costumes, collected by Miss Ruth Reeves, under the auspices of Carnegie Institution of Washington.

In March, 1932, the Lubbock Art Association was founded, its first president was Mrs. Roscoe Wilson. During the three years following, a small group of people interested in art began to work for closer contact of the art association with Texas Tech.

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Hines Explains Setup In China During Speech

Graduate Talks To IRC Club; Members Plan Session In March

CITING that Chang Kai Chek is to China what Mussolini is to Italy, and that Hitler is to Germany, Truman Hines, graduate student in government and international law, addressed members of the International Relations club Monday night on "The Unification of China."

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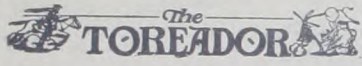
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College Calendar

TODAY Social clubs, 7 p. m. Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, January 14 WAA, V-F, 7 p. m. YCA-YWCA, 8:30, 7:15 p. m. Friday, January 15 Las Leales club, 2:10, 5 p. m. DFD club, semi-formal dinner, pledges, Chimayo room, Hilton hotel, 6 p. m. Los Armonias club, costume party, 8 p. m. Los Camaradas club, semi-formal dance, Hilton hotel, 9-12 p. m. Episcopal Young People's dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m. Cabbage Heads club, costume dance, men's dormitory, 9-12 p. m.



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Figures Reveal Dire Need For Better Agricultural Facilities

SITUATED southwest of the Administration building stands a structure resembling a crackerbox in size and shape. Except by reference to the college catalog, student newspaper or yearbook or through other inquiry would a visitor realize that this construction of tile, 188x50 feet, is the main agricultural building.

REALIZING that the institution is located in the center of a rich agricultural section of the state, the board made arrangements to erect the crackerbox as a temporary dwelling for enrollees seeking knowledge along agricultural lines.

Records show that only 73 students enrolled in the aggie division for the opening year. But these same documents reveal that the number has grown by leaps and bounds until now room is at a premium for agricultural classes.

Another slant to the enrollment after viewing the setup in buildings. Since 1932 there has been a 17.8 percent increase in enrollment at the college.

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THE victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.—Sarah A. Bolton.

A Parable

NOW it came to pass in the land of embryo dominoes, during the reign of the good king, Edwards, that there were certain youths desirous of traveling eastward from the campus to the fair city of Lubbock.

These youths, being four in number and having at their command no means of conveyance, stationed themselves at the Broadway and College Avenue corner and did elevate their primary digits into the atmosphere, striving to obtain transport with the elders, who were possessed of wheeled motor vehicles.

And there came speeding down the road, smooth avenue a coupe of the house of Ford and the model called "A." And the Ford was doing sixty. Yea, verily, it was going some!

And straightway the driver, being of generous heart, did begin to slow down. But seeing that the youths numbered four, and knowing that they would overburden his vehicle, he did hastily speed up once again.

He looked not to the left. Yea, neither did he look to the right. He just went right on to town without the fellers.

And it came to pass that the four youths were joined at the aforesaid corner by five other youths.

"Whiter bound, brethren?" quoth a member of the first group.

To which a member of the newly-arrived bunch replied, "We also are desirous of journeying eastward to the city called Lubbock."

AND the nine youths, aligned along the curbstone, did form an impressive sight for the motorist.

And there passed that way a Samaritan, controlling at his fingertips a '37 Chevy coupe.

And the Samaritan, seeing the uplifted thumbs of the youths, did apply the brakes to the Chevy.

And lo, the Chevy did halt.

And forthwith the nine youths did unthinkingly deposit themselves in and upon the Chevy. Yea, verily, they did overwhelm it.

And the good Samaritan, sorely troubled about the condition of his new auto, did go to town.

And the word went forth that autos which stopped at the Broadway and College corner were being overburdened with youths desirous of getting to town.

And the rumor became widespread, and autoists began going to town by circuitous and devious routes.

And they that did pass the Broadway and College corner did not halt. Neither did they glance to the left, nor to the right.

And there was wailing and gnashing of teeth among the youths of the institution. They arose en masse and great was their ire.

And with loud voices they cried out to the passing motorists, "To town! To town!"

But the motorist, seeing so many youths on the corner, fear of stopping.

AND it was the third day when one youth, being somewhat wiser than his fellows, did open his mouth to the multitude.

"How long," quoth he, "Are we to be denied transport to town through our own ignorance? I propose a plan."

"I propose that we youths, when standing at the Broadway and College corner, do not attempt to overcrowd the cars of motorists in ungentlemanly fashion. I propose that in hailing a car, if three youths want rides, they elevate three digits, signifying their desire to the driver.

"And let no more than three youths mount the auto when only three digits have been raised. And when two digits have been raised, let only two youths mount the auto. And it shall come to pass that the autoists will come to know the sign of the raised digits, and will respect the youths, and will stop."

And, being a wide traveler, and one who had observed the customs of realms other than the immediate, he spoke with authority, and was heard with respect.

And the plan was adopted.

And it came to pass even as the prophet had foretold. When three digits were elevated, likewise only three rode.

And the realm waxed prosperous, and rides were plentiful.

And the complaining cry of the youths was stilled.—Taken from The Chat with local situations substituted for Denton locations.

Six Hollywood stars are listed on the role of Greek letter houses at the University of Illinois. Nancy Carroll, Mae West, Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, William Boyd get their mail regularly at Illinois fraternities and sororities.

A pessimist is a person with a choice between two evils and takes them both.

Vanity dies hard; in some obstinate cases it outlives the man.—Stevenson.

Fools rush in where fools have been before.

Success has turned more heads than a pretty ankle.—Daily Collegian.

CAMPUS Echoes

(By Associated Collegiate Press) AFTER the exams are over: "How far were you from the answer to the fourth question?" "About two seats."

It was at Fordham university (New York City) that the zoology professor announced all students in his class would participate in a test to determine whether microbes were transmitted by kissing. On the day set, attendance was perfect.

Then what did the man do? He gave each person a little pad of sterilized cloth with instructions to kiss it and dab it on a microscope slide.

New development in campus etiquette as outlined by a dean at the University of Iowa. He thinks that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five for an assistant professor, eight for an associate professor, and ten for a full professor.

To which we amend: Okay—if the faculty will do this. Allow freshmen to be two minutes late, sophomores five minutes, juniors ten minutes and seniors fifteen minutes.

It was Robert Ripley who, a few years ago, started us with the fact that Albert Einstein had once failed in mathematics. Now an unknown correspondent tells this peculiar story, strangely parallel.

William McKee, freshman at North Dakota, certainly goes in for extremes. Recently he had his poem, "Prisoners of Alcatraz," published in the current issue of "Prairie Wings," a North Dakota poetry journal. A few days later, he failed in the English placement test.

What is the true standard? Judging from his other acceptances, his latest literary success is not just blind luck. McKee, a promising athlete, quick-witted and fearless, must take sub-English unless he can unearth satisfying evidence that it was all a mistake.

The Yale Glee club performed its six different foreign nations during its recent tour: France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, and Sweden.

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Probably a metal bowl is rather primitive

As a matter of fact, my pipe smokes hot as blazes

Your pipe would be O.K. with the tobacco built for coolness—Prince Albert

Each puff adds volume to your story Judge

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One-Minute Interviews

Question: What do you consider Texas Technological college's outstanding achievement or accomplishment this semester?

Jack Bostick: Beating the old home town team—Texas Christian university.

Hector MacKay: Defeating Sammy Baugh and company.

B. L. Peters: Addition of new buildings on the campus.

Lee Roy Mosley: Allowing Centenary a net loss of 6 yards.

"Nubbin" Reese: Monday morning is no time for interviews.

Alton Hankins: Cooperation of business men to construct a stadium on the campus.

Neil Wright jr.: Construction of aggie buildings and museum.

A. J. Carpenter: Tech's defeat of TCU.

Klipstein Fry: Ringing of the TCU victory bells all night.

Roy Forkner: Building concrete sidewalks between the buildings.

Cecile Parsons: Increase in school spirit.

J. B. Carley: The new museum building.

Tom Ward: Beating TCU and Centenary.

Ariene Morris: Stangel being elected national president of the Block and Bridge club.

J. C. Douglas: Tech band's trip to Los Angeles, recognition in Texas Outlook and the band clinic.

James Smith: Fourth place honors won by the senior livestock judging team.

Larry Dederick: The cooperation between college and Lubbock citizens in building the stadium.

Mowro Dunn: Several things including defeat of TCU, construction of stadium, museum building, and national recognition received through honors gained by students and faculty members.

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Book Reviews

Written under the hypnotic influence of "Wake Up and Live" and "Live Alone and Like It," an anonymous book entitled "Wake Up Alone and Like It" is rapidly gaining prestige as a best seller in the non-fiction field.

Marjorie Hillis' "Live Alone and Like It" ranked first among the best sellers in the non-fiction list during September and October, but dropped to second during December in favor of "An American Doctor's Odyssey" by Victor G. Heiser.

Majorie Hillis sailed early in December on the Manhattan to be in London for the publication of the English edition of her book. The English publishers have made a few changes to make the book conform to English custom.

"Drums Along the Mohawk" by Walter D. Edmonds rose to second place during the December check-up. The book had dropped from third place in October to eighth standing in November. Similar to "Gone With the Wind" in some respects the novel tells of the forgotten pioneers of the Mohawk Valley.

McKinlay Kantor, the author of "The Voice of Bugle Ann" has just published a new book, "Arise and Beware" which will be filmed soon by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The author deviates from the purely objective in his latest novel of sacrifice and high devotion; the story of two Yankee soldiers and a woman fleeing from Richmond. An experience of proud maturity, a valiant tale of sacrifice and high devotion. This story placed in fourth

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List Tech Game As Tops

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Members of the Loyolan sports staff this week ranked the Texas Tech-Loyolan football game Armistice Day as first among "spreads-of-the-year." The reason, said the student publication scribes, was the Times special edition.



Frogs Pick Matadors

FT. WORTH, Jan. 11, (Special)—Texas Christian university football squad this week named Jim Neill of Texas Tech in the backfield on its second all-opponent team. George Winter, Raider fullback, was given a slot on the third aggregation picked by TCU.

Golden Gloves Tournery Entries Mix It At Gym Next Week

Garrett Leads Score Making By Loopsters

Rustling Forward Hoops 66 Markers So Far In Season's Campaign

Adding 23 points to his total of 43 during the Abilene Christian college series, Judge Garrett, goal-rustling forward, pushed out in front of his nearest rival in the scoring racket on the painted court. Hugh Snodgrass, trick-passing guard, trails the New Mexico contribution to the Matador basketball squad, hooping 38 markers this season.

Leroy Crews follows close behind with 33. Curly Wilkinson, who lay in a local hospital from an attack of influenza when the University of Southern California game was played here, and Bob Case have put 31 and 30 markers respectively on the scorebook.

Losing only one of seven contests played so far this season, the Matadors hold a 79 point margin over the opposition in the score manufacturing department. The scarlet-attired cagers have amassed 288 points against 209 for the enemy.

Mines Depend On Transfers

Beginning First Year As Mentor, Pennington Is Short Of Material

(Editor's note: This is the third of a series of stories dealing with Tech's opposition in the border conference chase. The Matadors take on the Texas School of Mines tonight February 1 and 2 in the gymnasium before leaving on their jaunt around the border conference).

EL PASO, Jan. 11, (Special).—As was the case with the 1936 football squad at the College of Mines, basketball prospects will depend largely upon junior college men who will be playing their first season on the local team.

Heading the list of new men for Marshall Pennington, who is beginning his initial campaign as Texas Mines cage coach, are Horace Matthews, all-state hardwood performer from Lamesa. High school, Ross Moore, O. P. May, Boyd Arnold, and Homer Armes. May is one of the classiest players ever to appear on the local rectangle. With Matthews, he should form one of the best forward combinations in the border conference.

Played At Texas Assisting this quintet in the basketball duties are Red Andrews, Pat Connally and Jack Peden. These three Miners have earned one letter, and are grouped with a host of ex-freshmen and squaddens. Pennington coached at El Paso High school last year. His basketballers were runners-up in the Texas Interscholastic League race. Pennington was a three-year letterman at the University of Texas where he played under Ed Olle and Marty Karow in 1933-34-35.

Johnson Sponsors Esperanto Group

Ruth Louise Johnson, instructor in French, was elected faculty sponsor of Esperanto club at a meeting last week. Miss Johnson succeeds Archie J. Bahn, instructor in philosophy and sociology.

Examinations which members must pass in order to become club members will be given today by T. H. Stewart, chairman of the examination committee, Dr. Bahn stated. The club also decided not to hold meetings during the two weeks closing this semester. Regular club lessons will be continued next scholastic period, Miss Johnson said.

Fred Enke, University of Minnesota graduate, is coaching basketball at the University of Arizona for the twelfth consecutive year. In 11 seasons his teams have scored a total of 8,098 points against opponents' 6,295; have won 160 games to opponents' 59.

Babe Ritchie Heads List Seeking Laurels At Meet

State Heavy Champion Competes In Matches Beginning Monday

BABE RITCHIE, hard-punching state heavyweight champion of Texas, tops the list of entries in the South Plains division meet of the Golden Gloves tournament to be staged in the college gymnasium Monday and Tuesday nights. Milton Coffey, Tech boxing coach, appointed director for this area by Ed Prell, Star-Telegram sports editor, announced yesterday that the local scrapper and gridiron celebrity would punch leather during the tournament that comes to a head in Fort Worth February 3, 4, and 5 under the sponsorship of the Star-Telegram.

Ritchie, who conquered Joe Vandiver, city champion of Fort Worth, in the centennial bouts this summer, heads a gathering of fine boxers from the plains country. From Plainview comes LaVerne Guthrie, featherweight standout. Big Spring sends Willy Harrell, jaw-breaking welterweight, to compete in the leather-singing engagements.

Cox to Compete The cream of the campus crop has already filed applications with Coffey, Flashlight Gibbs, school lightweight champion, enters the Gloves competition. Winell Cox, sophomore enrollee, who won the middleweight division at the CMTC tourney in Fort Sill last year, takes

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Raiders Cop Series With Abilene Team

Judge Garrett Hoops 23 Points As Matadors Take Two Games

ABILENE, Jan. 9, (Special).—Texas Tech's basketballers found the basket with the greatest of ease here this weekend, taking both contests in a two-game series against Abilene Christian College. Judge Garrett, hustling Matador forward, tossed in 12 points to give the Red Raiders a 44-15 victory Friday evening and hooped 11 the next night as his team registered a 43-20 triumph.

During the opener, the Christians found themselves helpless before the Plainsmen. Garrett tallied six field goals, and Hugh Snodgrass gave a skillful demonstration of passing while making four goals. J. W. Owens headed the Wildcats with six markers.

Juggles Lineup Coach Bug Morris juggled his lineup Saturday night. For one half, it seemed the Wildcats had harnessed the Raider attack. The score at the intermission period stood 20-17 for the visitors.

Paces Scorers



JUDGE GARRETT made 66 points already

If Weather Man Permits, Intramural Grid Battles Get Start Tomorrow

Los Cams Play Centaurs, Rats Face Thirteenth Street Players

By BURGESS DIXON Weather permitting, intramural football begins tomorrow at 5:30 o'clock when Centaurs and Los Camaradas clash in a touch and tag game on the east practice field behind the gymnasium. At the same time the west field will be dominated by a battle between Los Ratos and Thirteenth Street Independents.

Saturday at 2:30 o'clock Centaurs and Wranglers may be seen scampering on Westerner field while east practice field presents a contest between Main Street Independents and the Bo Jars. On the west practice field Lovell Hall meets North Plains.

Tramps Play The following day at 3 o'clock Silver Keys tangle with Centaurs on Westerner field. Thirteenth Street Independents are pitted against Saddle Tramps on the east practice field while Main Street Independents test the strength of Los Ratos on the west practice gridiron.

Schedule For First Half Race

Thursday, January 7 Field No. 1 (East Field)—Silver Keys vs. Los Camaradas. Field No. 2 (West Field)—Main Street vs. Lovell Hall. Saturday, January 9 Westerner field—Kemas vs. College Club. Field No. 1—Bo Jars vs. Pep Squad. Field No. 2—North Plains vs. Thirteenth Street Independents. Sunday, January 10 Westerner field—Wranglers vs. Centaurs. Field No. 1—Bo Jars vs. Bo Jars. Tuesday, January 12 Field No. 1—Silver Keys vs. College Club. Field No. 2—Saddle Tramps vs. North Plains. Thursday, January 14, 5 O'Clock Field No. 1—Centaurs vs. Los Camaradas. Field No. 2—Los Ratos vs. Thirteenth Street Independents. Saturday, January 16, 2:30 O'Clock Westerner field—Kemas vs. Wranglers. Field No. 1—Main Street Independents vs. Bo Jars. Field No. 2—Lovell Hall vs. North Plains. Sunday, January 17, 3 O'Clock Westerner field—Silver Keys vs. Centaurs. Field No. 1—Thirteenth Street Independents vs. Saddle Tramps. Field No. 2—Main Street Independents vs. Los Ratos. (Editor's note: Intramural Director Cy LaMaster announces that clubs unable to play scheduled games last week because of adverse weather will complete the card at the conclusion of the list printed above. The entire schedule is given for reference purposes by those teams not filling engagements in the past.)

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Los Camaradas Entertain With Semi-Formal Affair Friday Evening

Stag Organization Gives Dance In Downtown Hotel Ballroom

EXODUS of social festivities introduces "dead" week as campus society for the first semester virtually closes this weekend. Before settling down to the bi-annual grind preparatory to examinations, campusites turn all attention to continuation of an unusual assortment of parties which have graced the fall and winter calendars.

The Camaradas semi-formal dance draws the spotlight Friday evening from other entertainments crowding the calendar. DFD pledges are hostesses at a semi-formal dinner, Cabbage Heads club sponsor a costume dance, Episcopal Young People dance, and Las Armonias plan a costume party for that same evening. Kemas stage their sixth annual formal dance Saturday evening.

Pledges Entertain

Appointments for the annual DFD pledge dinner Friday at 6 o'clock in the Chimayo room, Hotel Hilton, are to be blue and gold, club colors. Ruth Lewis, Virginia Knapp, and Merle Haynes compose a trio that appears on the program with vocal selections. Ernestine Lockhart, pledge captain, is chairman of arrangements.

Forty-two alumni including 12 charter members, are expected at the Los Camaradas semi-formal dance Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. One hundred stag bids and 50 date invitations were issued.

Casey Fine and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Langston are chaperones. Ned Bradley and his orchestra furnish music.

Hosts and dates are:

- Robert Lee Read, Lynn Hardgrave
- Lola Mae Grundy, Lorne Rawlings
- Lloyd Lipscomb, Edna Miller
- Helen Harston, Carrie Jane Thomas
- Rory Forkner, William H. Miller
- Frances McLachlan, Emory Gibbs
- Winston McInnis, Al Ray Cooper
- Betty Lindsay, Robbie Trillitt
- Cecil Overby, Leonard Earnest
- Mary Peck, Eleanor Jungman
- Morton Jones, Harry Buckley
- Emogene Johnston, Roy Lafford
- Morris Snyder, Myron McCormick, Ralph Snyder, Herbert Rule, Vernon Craven, O. B. Haught, and Kendall Outcutt.

"Cabbage Heads" Dance

Cabbage Heads club, organization of agricultural division students, stage a "top" Friday evening in the men's dormitory with farm tunes furnished by the original "shin dig band."

President Austin McDonald, of Las Armonias club announces a costume party for members, but said that no definite arrangements had been made. The affair is scheduled for Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Kemas Give Formal

Signing "30" to social life for this semester, Kemas hold their sixth annual formal dance at Hotel Lubbock Saturday evening.

Bradley also plays for this dance. The ballroom will be decorated with a large club ensignia and several smaller signs bearing the coat of arms.

Wear Carnations

Red and white carnations worn by the 31 members and 15 pledges serve to differentiate the two groups of Kemas affiliates.

Invitations to 150 stags and 50 coeds and their dates were given out the first of the week.

Writer Reviews Museum History

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members, 197 active members, and 114 associate members.

Features Guatemalan Work

The exhibition now in progress in the museum features the raiment of the Guatemalan Indians of South America. Visitors may see the colorful skirts, belts, blouses, and carrying cloths of "servilletas" comprising the women's costumes, and shirts, jackets, trousers, and leather or woven cotton belts worn by the men. These textiles and costumes were collected by Miss Reeves under the auspices of Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Golden Gloves Tourney Starts In Gym Monday

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on the best among the middle-weights.

Coffey urges persons wishing to compete in the Gloves matches to file entry blanks at the gymnasium now although the deadline is not until 8 o'clock Monday evening. Bo Sexton crawls in the ring at that time to referee pairings brought together by drawings at the ringside. Sam Rosenthal and Berl Huffman, Tech basketball mentor, join Sexton as judges in rendering decisions.

AMENDMENT

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surprised by the Student Council. The Student Council also have charge of any similar elections on the campus which it deems necessary or advisable to supervise.

To article 8, Section 3, paragraph c was added: It reads:

All ballots featured in La Ventana shall be selected in accordance with a plan proposed by the editor of La Ventana and approved by the Student Council from a list composed of twice the number to be featured, which list shall be selected by vote of the student body in the manner herein provided. Nominations shall be made in accordance with plans to be provided by the Student Council.

Portray Leading Roles in "Camille"



GRETA GARBO plays tragical Marguerite and **Robert Taylor** portrays her youthful lover, Armand Duval, in "Camille" at the Palace theatre Saturday night, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Taylor appears in 42 scenes with Garbo, affording much opportunity to show himself as the screen's number one lover.

Millions Gone Mad!

That's Toreador Staff Member's Picture Of Times Square In New York City On New Year's Eve

BY MAXINE FRY

Seven million people gone mad! This was my first impression of Times Square on New Year's Eve in New York City.

Blazing lights, undimmed by the fog and the tons of confetti and serpentine in the air, made the scene as light as day; cheap horns, whistles, sirens, and strains of "Auld Lang Syne" made an indescribable roar that lasted until 5 o'clock in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Park Avenue, with their top hats, orchids, and dogs, pushed through the throng with Harlem, Chinatown, and the East Side, as one person seeing the "New Year in."

Build "Protectors"

No cars could enter Times Square, and only taxis could pass down Broadway and Fifth Avenue. All stores along the main streets had built wooden "protectors" around their windows, and all merchandise had been taken from the display windows to "New York was Madhattan!"

Other highlights of our holiday trip included the theatrical productions, "Hamlet" with John Gieglund and Judith Anderson, and "Idiot's Delight" with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, visits to Radio City Music Hall, Statue of Liberty, sight-seeing trips up Riverside Drive, through Central Park, Harlem, Chinatown, the Bowery, Ghetto, the Muse in Greenwich Village, New York stock exchange on Wall street, Columbia university, and the Little Church Around the Corner.

Visit Times Plant

Special passes were obtained for a broadcast in NBC studios in Rockefeller Center, a fashion show at Lord and Taylor's department store, and an inspection of the New York Times plant.

Our group, including Mary Florence Van Horne of Westbrook, Frances Elaine Price of Colorado, and Eva Mae O'Neal and Marion Deanman of Lubbock, returned to Lubbock January 5, after visiting points of interest in Philadelphia and Washington D. C. during the Christmas holidays.

Intramural Grid Wars Commence Tomorrow

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ly for last week but called off because of the spree taken by Mother Nature, and to follow in chronological order at dates to be announced later are: Kemas vs. College Club; Bo Jars vs. Pep Squad; North Plains vs. Thirteenth Street Independents; Wranglers vs. Centaurs; Los Ratos vs. Main Street Independents; Lovell Hall vs. Bo Jars; Silver Keys vs. College Club; Saddle Tramps vs. North Plains. The second half of the chase gets underway immediately after these games are completed.

Rules for the intramural sport, pass and tag in nature, announced by Director Cy LaMaster, are: Each team must play 11 men; no tackling is allowed, ten yard penalty for same; backfield men, center and the ends are eligible to receive a pass; pass must be thrown from behind the line of scrimmage; players cannot wear shoes containing metal spikes or cleats; no player is eligible who has earned a varsity letter or a freshman numeral or who has played in any college game this year; clipping is barred.

Game is divided into twelve-minute quarters with a five minute intermission between halves; there is no penalty for incomplete passes; in case of a tie, the ball shall be put in play on the fifty-yard line and each team given five downs. The team penetrating the most number of yards shall be declared winner. No score will count and neither team can punt.

The winner of the tournament receives a plaque with inscription of their club name on it. If the award is won three years in succession by the same team, it becomes a permanent possession.

Weddings That Attract Local Interest Given

Jack Grundy Marries Quittaque Girl In January Rites

Four weddings of interest to students and faculty members of the college, solemnized during recent weeks, are being announced.

Ella Steele Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson, Quittaque, and Jack Grundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Grundy, of the same city, were married January 3. They are now living in Shreveport, La., where the groom is employed by the York Air Conditioning company.

Graduate From Tech

Both Mr. and Mrs. Grundy are graduates of the college. The bride has been teaching school in Quittaque for the past two years.

Mr. Grundy took a special course in engineering at the York company in York, Penn., after his graduation from Texas Tech.

La Dene Ragland of Mena, Ark., former Lubbock resident, and Reuben R. Smith, Kereens, took vows October 12 in Groesbeck. The announcement was made recently by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ragland, Mena.

Live In Houston

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Lubbock High school. Mr. Smith attended Tech three years and was affiliated with College club. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Kereens. The couple is at home in Houston.

Elaine Caveness, former student, and John Hendon married January 6 at the home of the Rev. Cecil R. Matthews, 2405 Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Hendon, who is teaching this year at Dixie, spent two years at Tech for the student. She is a home economics student, as was a member of Las Armonias club. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Caveness of Mineral Wells.

Employed In City

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Power of Electra, is assistant manager of a local shoe store.

Announcement of the marriage of Allene Bowers to Clay Henry Crosbyton, is being made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowers, Lorenza. The ceremony took place December 24 at Crosbyton in the home of the officiating minister.

Returns To College

Mrs. Henry has returned to the college to finish requirements for a degree in the division of home economics. She is a senior student.

Mr. Henry is tax assessor and collector for Crosby county.

ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB

E. C. Borek, assistant professor of economics and business administration, addressed the Lion's club Tuesday on current business affairs.

Lloyd B. Spears, junior arts and sciences student from Fort Worth, left West Texas hospital Monday morning after receiving treatment for influenza since last Wednesday.



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GIVES TEA TODAY

Food's class 232 is giving a tea this afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock in the home economics tea room. Guests include friends of the students. The room will be decorated with spring flowers.

Tech Theatre

Wed. and Thurs. presents Alexander Dumas' Immortal Classic "The Count of Monte Cristo" with Elissa Landi Robert Donat also Comedy and News Admission 10c and 20c

Matadors Whip Flagstaff Team In Circuit Game

In the Tech "barn" Monday night the Matador cagers piddled around a bit before they got wise and came around with a 31-23 victory over the hustling Lumberjacks from Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff.

The Raiders went into the first few minutes of the game with high spirits, then began to slow up in their stride, finding a 11-point lead dropped to 8 points in a flash, then lowered to only 4. During those last four minutes of the game, the Jacks would have won a Border conference victory, but those men in scarlet and black began to hustle, taking their first Border loop contest.

Picadors Win

Coach Butts' charges took Floydada High for a ride, winning a 24 to 15 victory. The high men of the game were Gene Boswell from Lamesa, Jake Gerron, ex-Whitarral, came around with a 1-15 victory, Sapula, Okla., student.

A crowd of 1,700 saw Tech rush the Lumberjacks to a 6-point lead, with Wilkinson and Garret hitting field goals. After that, the Techs outmaneuvered the opposition for an 18 to 9 margin at the half.

Pile Up Points

Early in the second period the invaders piled up 15 points to the Raider's 13. Wilkinson and Case added a couple of points for Tech, and Crews slipped in one. Morris followed with a free shot. With 9 minutes to play Case plucked a field goal. The game was warming, with Tech holding down 27 to the visitors' 23 points.

Bob Case and Curly Wilkinson donned their goal-pitching gloves and the game ended with a score of 31-23 triumph for Tech.

It took the whole Tech force combining their efforts to sack the Arizonans, but they did a splendid job after they got into the swing of the thing. Thompson of Arizona, tied Wilkinson of Tech for scoring honors. Both tallied ten points.

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
ARIZONA STATE	1	2	1	4
Case, m. f.	0	2	1	2
Thompson, f.	0	0	0	10
B. Benson, c.	0	0	0	0
Gouley, c.	1	1	1	5
Berg, f.	1	0	2	2
Nielson, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	5	5	23
TEXAS TECH	3	0	0	6
Case, f.	3	0	0	6
Tarbox, f.	1	0	0	2
Underwood, f.	0	0	0	0
Wilkinson, f.	5	0	2	10
Morris, g.	1	2	3	4
Crews, g.	1	1	1	1
Wiginton, g.	0	0	1	0
Snodgrass, c.	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	9	31

Free goals missed: Cummins 3, Jacobsen 2, Nielson 2, Snodgrass. Officials: Neely (Hardin-Simmons) and Hamilton (Hardin-Simmons). Score at half: Arizona State 9; Texas Tech 18.

Psychology Students Give Tests To Pupils In Lubbock High School

Students in Psychology 333, which deals with tests and measurements, are giving standardized tests to students in Lubbock public schools this week.

Spelling tests are being given to pupils in the third and fourth grades and handwriting to fourth grades. These tests reveal whether the child is doing standard work in the respective grade.

Enrollees at Central Ward, Dupree, K. C. Carter, Junior High, George M. Hunt, and Sanders schools are taking quizzes under the supervision of Emma Dean Scoggin, Henri Sue Boone, Imogene Cotton, Curtis Evans, Marvin J. Harvey, Pauline Hawthorne, Ruth Jamison, Stanley Kenneth, Mrs. Pearl Metcalfe, Mrs. Brooks S. Nystel, Mrs. Jewell O'Dell, Mable Russell, Allene Salsler, Mary Anne Swepton, and Elise Tucker.

Following the tests, the class will compute the grades and compare them with the United States averages.

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mity Sunday. Tox Wiginton, Pete Owens, and Babe Curfman deserted La Fonda for feminine company — on invitation. Other guests were James Stallings and Schacht McCollum.

Glancing down the hall on third east, it appears that we have among us some birds who have put their story into a ballad and tacked it on their doors:

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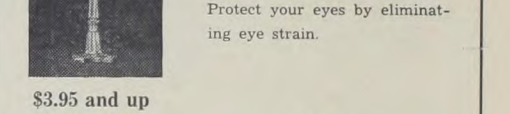
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