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Frames Go Up For Floors Of New Building

Library Is Beginning To Take Definite Shape As Work Continues

FIRST floor retaining walls and all foundations have been completed for Texas Tech's new library, according to W. A. Swanson, superintendent in charge of construction.

Climate Has Influence The variable Texas climate will have quite a bit to do with the future progress of the building.

Debate Groups Win Contests

Men And Women Take Four, Three Victories Each In Tourney

All four debates of the men's teams were won by Texas Tech at the Annual Inter-State Debate Tournament which met in Winfield, Kansas, November 26 and 27.

Press Association Hears Ratliff At Monday Meet

C. W. Ratliff, editor of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche, speaks on "General Layout and Make-up of the Newspaper Page" at a regular meeting of the Press association Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 216 of the administration building.

Aggies Go Streamline With Latest In Barn Building On College Farm

A streamlined feed barn now under construction on the Tech farm, is the latest in barn construction, according to Henry P. Clay, assistant professor of agricultural engineering.

Publications Committee Sets New Election Laws

Museum Receives Two New Exhibits From H. A. Taylor

Museum officials obtained a Kentucky long-barrel rifle, and a phonograph of about 1910 model this week from Mrs. H. A. Taylor, 810 Avenue Q. The rifle is estimated by the owner to be about 100 years old.

The phonograph is first model playing disc records, the same design as the one pictured in the famous "his master's voice" trademark. It is equipped with a recording by Will Rogers.

Band Plays For Boy Scout Court Of Honor Opening

Texas Tech band, under the direction of D. O. Wiley, played a 30-minute concert opening the Boy Scout court of honor in Lubbock High school auditorium last night.

Phi U Fraternity Sponsors Movie

Sponsoring the screen production, "The Life of Emilio Zola," starring Paul Muni, members of Phi U, home economics honor fraternity, will sell tickets to the film which will be shown at the Palace theater December 9, 10, and 11.

Forum Presents Sunday Program

Fireside Forum presents its first program Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the lounge of Doak Hall, announces Doris Jobe, president.

Junior Women Serve As Counsellors For Hall

Junior council members and other junior girls appointed by the council serve as counsellors in the halls of the Women's dormitory, beginning immediately after Christmas holidays, it was decided at Junior council meeting Thursday afternoon.

Wind thru the Sallyport

SLICK as a WHISTLE, SAILING SALLY has PLANTED HER FLAG ON THE OZONE TO PEER UPON some WRONG SIDE OF THE LEDGER ENTRIES made by ERRING TECH BLACK MARK MAKERS, who must be held ON ACCOUNT, on account of SALLY being in the STATEMENT MAKING BUSINESS.

Acts As Head

Home Ec Club Sponsors Annual Christmas Sale

Display Features Colored Works Of Europeans And Americans

FEATURING colored reproductions of masterpieces by American and European artists the annual Christmas sale under the auspices of the Home Economics club began yesterday and continues through Thursday Dec. 11.

Faculty Post Given Pender

Knapp And Gordon Name Pender Acting Head Of Gov't Department

H. C. Pender, member of the government department faculty of Texas Technological college since 1926, was appointed temporary acting head of the department Thursday morning, pending action by the board of directors at its next meeting.

Graduate Of 1936 Directs Women's Athletic Program

Magdalen Dederick, 1936 graduate in physical education, directs the first of two programs on women's recreation, at a meeting of the Council of Graduate Women Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock on the Hilton hotel mezzanine floor.

Dormitory Girls Sell Xmas Cards

"Say Hello and Cheerio on Christmas Day" and "Best Wishes for the Christmas Season and the New Year" are characteristic mottos on Christmas cards which are being sold by the Women's Dormitory association. Sales close Wednesday.

Pettit Addresses Senior Y Association Thursday

Capt. Frank A. Pettit, Tech ROTC head, addressed the senior Y organization Thursday night, commenting on United States plans for defense and explaining what would happen in all phases of American life on mobilization day.

Doak Hall Plans Dinner

Formal Christmas dinner for the girls of Doak Hall will be held Monday evening December 13. Music will be furnished by Ned Bradley's orchestra. Miss Mozelle Craddock has charge of the dinner menu and decorations. Waiters from Horn Hall will serve the girls.

Allen To Talk On Play Types

American Drama Phases Will Be Discussed In Monday Meeting

James G. Allen, acting dean of men, will discuss phases of American drama at a meeting of the Lubbock Branch of the American Association of University Women Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 107, Home Economics building.

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He will point out tendencies in American drama, as indicated by plays that seem to represent the highest type of American drama at present. He will also comment on dramatic art from an angle of composition and literary artistry rather than from the standpoint of the actor.

Extension Course For Music Listed

J. F. McDonald, director of extension, announces opening of a new course, Music 337, music education, at 11 o'clock this morning, room 312, administration building.

Twyford Demonstrates Cuts Of Lamb And Beef

Under the direction of Miss Mayme Twyford, the Foods 232 class served Dr. F. G. Harbaugh's class in meat cuts Thursday afternoon, demonstrating the different cuts of lamb and beef.

Miss Tech Uses Enough Lipstick In Year To Besmear 22,500 Square Feet

BY C. A. KATHMAN of lipstick are used annually by this lavish Miss Tech with an equal amount of diluted, the results would be enough red paint to besmear 22,500 square feet of surface of six buildings of the size of the military building.

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Allen Issues Term Data On Men's Housing

Room And Board Costs Only \$1.76 Higher Than 1935 Session Level

MEN'S housing report for this semester was released Monday by Dean of Men, James G. Allen, comparing it with reports for years 1935 and 1936.

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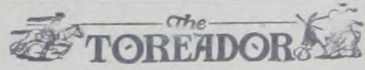
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Judgers Return

The Tech livestock judges will return today from Chicago.



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His Accomplishments Live

A SHROUD of gloom covers the campus this week. Bright cheery smiles prevalent on the campus until Tuesday have faded away to be replaced by stunned, awe-stricken expressions.

The college suffered an incalculable loss at approximately 10 o'clock on the morning of that day, a loss that can not be easily replaced, by the untimely death of Dr. William Arthur Jackson, head professor of government and dean of the graduate division.

Because of his quiet and unassuming nature, there are some who may not fully realize that the school, city, state, and country as a whole has lost one of its most stable and important citizens, one whose every characteristic and action spelled democracy and fair play. His personal friends can be counted by thousands and range from coast to coast. He attended National Democratic primaries. He made a hobby of Texas government and ranked at the front as an authority on the subject. His knowledge of current government and history encompassed a world horizon. His official duties seemingly were too numerous to ask even a remarkable man to carry, yet he found time to take a prominent part in the affairs of his church and community. Regardless of what he was doing he was never too busy to stop his duties temporarily to advise or chat with a caller at his office. His knowledge and understanding of the problems of human nature and business was almost uncanny. His judgement was respected by all and he could not take part in or tolerate any enterprise that was not strictly open and above board. His by word was fair play and to stand up for the right. In conversation with a student one time he told that student that if he was right and knew that he was right then stand up for his conviction regardless of the odds against him. That theory symbolized the life of Dr. Jackson, known to his almost countless number of friends as "Bill" or "Doctor Bill".

He ranked high as an educator in the big league of education and yet he called both students and faculty members by their first name or nickname and desired that his friends call him just "Bill".

The unheralded father of Tech sports, Doctor "Bill" served as vice-chairman of the college athletic council and Tech's representative to the Border Athletic conference, of which he was a former president. He was a member of the city's traffic survey committee, and of several committees in the chamber of commerce, the Rotary club and the American Legion. He was a former commander of the Lubbock American Legion post. He was in constant demand as a speaker and lecturer and in some strange manner, found the time to respond to amazing numbers of such requests.

We are not trying to eulogize "Doctor Bill", he would not desire that. We are merely endeavoring in our pitiful manner to say that we will miss him. He has been promoted from our ranks, his body is dead, but his accomplishments will live forever as sweet memories.

Today's Thoughts

The manner in which one single ray of light, one single precious hint, will clarify and energize the whole mental life of him who receives it, is among the most wonderful and heavenly of intellectual phenomena. —Arnold Bennett.

No man today can lay claim to liberal education unless he knows something of the reach and sweep of those peaks of poetry and learning raised by the spirit of man in the civilization of Greece and Rome. —Edwin Markham.

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn. —Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Property May Be Destroyed By Setting Fire To Grass On Campus

A PRACTICAL joker at his best is often not appreciated. He gains his fun at the expense of others and revels in the embarrassment he may cause. But the practical joker is not tolerated, even to be appreciated in comparison to the would-be prankster who demands his fun without reckoning the serious consequences that may result.

On the Texas Technological college campus there has appeared recently one or more suck pranksters, who acted under a twisted sense of humor. Even giving the persons referred to the full benefit of the doubt, and barring the possibility of deliberance, they acted with gross negligence.

Perhaps they gained their pleasure from seeing the flames licking at grass in various parts of the campus, or in seeing ground employees rush to the scenes to prevent flames from spreading to nearby trees and buildings.

At the present time of year, but a spark is needed to set aflame the dry grass and to start a fire that might develop into a raging, destroying demon. The high winds that often spring up make grass fires doubly dangerous in this area.

Grass fires in several parts of the campus recently have been extinguished by ground employees to prevent their spreading and causing any great damage. But should a fire get beyond control, incomparable damage might be caused. Even barring the possibility of flames reaching buildings, thousands of dollars in trees might be destroyed.

The trees that fringe the campus and are placed at various places over the grounds did not grow without careful tending. Water has been carried to many that were isolated from hydrants during much of the 12 years since the trees were planted.

Extreme caution should be exercised in extinguishing a flame before a match used in lighting a cigarette is thrown away. Any would-be prankster found deliberately throwing a match for the pleasure of seeing the burning grass should be exposed.

Student opinion is the strongest weapon on the campus. Any prankster realizing that he would be condemned in the eyes of students would be unlikely to commit such a furtive act.

Sportsmanship

SPORTSMANSHIP is a keynote to character; character is a keynote to success, therefore, everyone should take a major interest in directing himself along the paths of true sportsmanship in any affair they undertake.

Not only is it important that John College keep his academic rating up to standard, but it is also quite demanding that he enter actively some form of extra-curricular activity, in which outside pursuits he is most likely to develop an unprejudiced, straight-forward attitude toward social advantages and disadvantages.

At the last football game many students and Lubbock citizens as well had evidently used little lethargy in preparation for the grid show, as they became obnoxiously inebriated and staggered to the stands with the assistance of associates. This type of thing is hardly in accord with the true definition of sportsmanship and will surely keep the participant from attaining highly-valued character or success.

There is no limit to the places sportsmanship can be practiced. In the classroom, on the campus at large, along the corridors in the main buildings, at football, baseball and basketball games, in the dormitories, in dining halls, rooming houses and along college avenue—all these places and many more not mentioned offer unlimited chances of sportsmanship practice.

Students who never think of the advantages of treating people with respect are never respected themselves. Arguments often arise over trivial matters, which grow into serious quarrels or even fights, resulting in prolonged hate and sometimes lifetime enemies. College-age individuals should be more broad-minded than to take insignificant disagreements in many cases as seriously as they would a robbery or a murder.

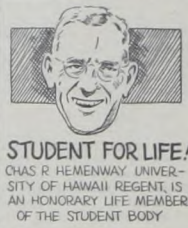
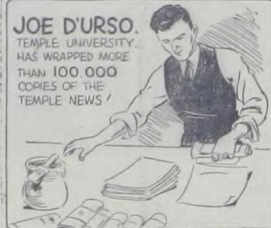
Tolerance is a significant element in the program of a true practitioner of sportsmanship. Whether what the other fellow says and does is relevant or in accord with what you think or believe, you should not point-blankly taboo his views and lift your eyebrows snobbishly. Some say that you must be a wit to gain ground socially, religiously, economically or vocationally. In a sense it is true, but wit many times is carried to the point of stepping on toes.

No person ever succeeded socially or built a character so stable as the man who always practiced, when it sometimes meant discomfort for himself, an unbiased, unmitigated air of tolerance and sportsmanship.

One fact stands out in bold relief in the history of men's attempts for betterment. That is that when compulsion is used, only resentment is aroused, and the end is not gained. Only through moral suasion and appeal to men's reason can a movement succeed. —Samuel Gompers.

Fear not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning. —Cardinal Newman.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Somewhat Literary

By RUBY LEE LEARY

A DREAM as old as the time of man is the dream of an ideal or Utopian life. About 400 B. C. Plato wrote the Republic depicting a Utopian life, but it was not until Sir Thomas Moore wrote Utopia that the term was coined from two Greek words. The word has two meanings according to the literal translation. The Greek word eu means good and topos means place, making the word mean a good place. The Greek word utopia means no which makes the word mean no place. To make the word more ironical, Butler wrote Erewhon which is nowhere spelled backward.

Each manuscript describes a situation that would mean the most happiness for the man according to the philosophy of the time. The ancient manuscript depicted the life of great heroes, but James Hilton in The Lost Horizon pictures the ideal situation of current times in a quiet, peaceful village of Shangri La, where men had time to work on their projects in an ideal surrounding.

The Lost Horizon is the story of four persons who were kidnapped and carried to Shangri La. The main character, an Englishman of affairs, found peace in a curious imprisonment. He meditated on the meaning of life and of human nature brought on by descriptions in stimulating conversations in an ingenious yarn.

The Englishman escaped from the imprisonment, but after coming into contact with the world he decided to attempt finding his Utopia again. The book closes with the conversation of two friends on the Englishman's disappearance: "We sat for a long time in silence, and then talked again of Conway as I remembered him, boyish and gifted and full charm, and of the war that had altered him, and of the mind, and of the little Manchu who had been "most old," and of the strange ultimate dream of Blue Moon. Do you think he will ever find it?" I asked.

Other great Utopian situations have been described in H. G. Wells's Anticipation, Days to Come, Modern Utopia, New Worlds for All, Lytton's The Coming Race, Andras Panderates, Bacon's New Atlantis, Harrington's Oceania and many others.

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Notice Tech Students!

Examination of your eyes at the Lubbock Sanitarium is included in your Medical Fee. You may call there for this service at any time.

From Other Campuses

How To Get A Husband A recent issue of "Look" solves the old, old problem. Listed below are their prescribed suggestions for catching him. 1. Flatter him. 2. Make him jealous. 3. Have him out to supper and show him what a good cook you are. 4. Take care of some friends (nice) baby. Let him know that you are a genius in the arts of a mother. 5. Then at a dance, if you are a good dancer, tell him you would like to sit the next dance out. Just think! You had rather sit a dance out with him than to be floating around in the arms of all those swell dancers inside. He's sure to pop the question.

So be it not of you to get mad at us—but consider these facts well given. A real man won't gripe but he will take his licks on the chin and think nothing of them. Therefore, if you are in doubt, why not be definite in your decisions? We say investigate that student—don't form your opinion or ask some one, ask that student. —The Trinitonian.

Last Voice Mid-semester quizzes. And lots of drops of ink And never a prof who'll leave the room And allow a guy to think. —The Gold and Black

The Difference The difference between an accepted and a rejected lover is that one kisses his misses; the other misses his kisses. —St. Bona Venture

Another Muffet Saga Little Miss Muffet Sat on a tuffet Eating her crumpets and tea, But that villainous spider Didn't sit down beside her— Muffet had B. O. you see. —Tech Talk

Dead I woke to gaze upon a face, Silent, white and cold. The agony I felt then, Can never half be told.

My wakening thoughts were of one, Whom now to sleep had dropped, 'Twas hard to realize just then, My dollar watch had stopped. —Howard Payne Yellow Jacket

How Do You Want Yours? Depending on their moral code. Being quite old-fashioned And I eat pie straight, not a la mode. —The College Coyote

Time Goes On Girl: I maintain that love making is just the same as it always has been. Boy: How do you know? Girl: I just read about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all evening. —The Pilot

Say Professor! Did you ever think just before you gave "Abner" that "D" that could have been made a "C"—had he shown a little more interest, that he might need those three quality points that go with "C"? —And did you ever consider "Abner", individually—does he work to earn money that will enable him to be a student in college or university? Do the financial, physical, or social affairs of Abner's family interfere with his school work? Each student on the campus has an ambition, and integrity, if not, he would probably not be in college. Each student has a heart whether he has the personality that appeals to you or not.

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Students' Business And Professional Directory

Table with columns for Dentists, Insurance, Optometrist, and Physicians and Surgeons. Includes names like Drs. Bloom & Bloom, Dr. R. B. Hutchinson, Dr. J. B. Jackson, K. L. Riggs, Chas. Whitacre, Dr. Weston A. Pettey, Broome Optical Co., and Dr. B. F. Moore.

Palace Theatre advertisement for 'Vogues of 1938' featuring Helen Vinson, Alan Mowbray, and Mischa Auer.

Special Films of the Amarillo-Lubbock Thanksgiving Day Football Game. Features scenes of the Lubbock Westerners in action against the Amarillo Sandies.

# WEST VIRGINIA SELECTED AS TECH'S SUN BOWL RIVAL

## Hill-Climbers Accept Offer From El Paso

### Defeated Only By Pitt, Mountaineers Make Strong Opponents

**BY BILL WOOD**  
Toreador Sports Staff

SUN Bowl officials announced late yesterday that West Virginia university's Mountaineers would be Texas Tech's opponent in the New Year's Day grid classic at El Paso.

The West Virginia crew was approved by Tech coaches over such teams as Fordham, Gonzaga, University of Idaho, Lafayette, and Hardin-Simmons.

**Impressive Record**  
When the strong southern aggregation hits the Border City Sun Bowl, they will be preceded by a record of seven wins, one loss, and one tie for the current season. Led by their Merchant of Menace, Kelly Moan, whose name adequately describes coaches' sentiments after games with the Mountaineers, West Virginia will enter the Bowl fray slight favorites over Pete Cawthon's rugged Red Raiders.

Pittsburgh's national champions handed the Virginians their only defeat of the year on a 20-0 platter early in the season. Coach Marshall Glen's crew of hardy Mountaineers came back to defeat Washington & Lee, 6-0, and the following week-end, plastered Xavier 13-7. The West Virginia gridiron vehicle rolled over Waynesburgh 13-0, and followed the upset with a 64-0 lacing of Western Maryland.

Georgetown's Hoyas succeeded in deadlocking a 6-6 embroglio with Glen's Gunners, but Toledo University's eleven was tormented to the strains of 34-0.

**Defeat Washington-Lee**  
The Southern outfit wound up their impressive 1937 season on Thanksgiving with a 26-0 upset of George Washington, the Pigskin crew that a week earlier had held Arkansas' Jim Benton, Dwight Sloan, and company to a 0-0 tie.

#### SPECIAL TO RUN

Hugh "Bo" Williams announced late Friday that a special train will be run to El Paso for the Sun bowl tilt with West Virginia university's Mountaineers, New Year's Day.

The train will leave Lubbock, Friday morning, Dec. 31, and will arrive in El Paso the same night. Return trip will be made Sunday, Jan. 2, 1938.

Round-trip fare will be approximately \$8, Williams said.

With Moan and Harry Clark, a slippy senior halfback who divides leather lugging honors with Moan in the backfield, doing the pigskin packing work; and, with Dave Volk, 190 pound guard, Dick Dolly, lanky pass-sacking terminal, and Olie Hedrick, 190 pound pivot man, bracing the forward wall, Glen's West Virginia crew stands out as one of the strongest elevens in the national football limelight.

As the Mountaineers took a supposedly weak West Virginia Wesleyan squad only 14-0 in the season opener, fans and coaches alike envisioned little success ahead for the Hill Climbers. But, with Moan's deadly passes and Clark's will-of-the-wisp capers, the Mountaineers developed into one of the nation's outstanding teams almost overnight.

Coaches announced that the Red Raiders would be back on the rampage again Monday after more than a week of relaxation. The squad is thought to be in good physical shape with the exception of an over-taxed shoulder belonging to Elusive Elmer Tarbox, speedy left halfback, and Maurice Cherosky's shattered collarbone.

#### Frogs Play Here

Burl Huffman, varsity cage mentor, announced yesterday that Texas Christian University officials had returned signed contracts confirming a TCU-Texas Tech basketball series December 10-11.

The contract calls for two night games in the Tech gymnasium, Friday and Saturday nights. The series will open the 1937-38 basketball season for the Red Raiders, who will devote the remainder of their schedule to Border conference opponents and regional tournaments.

## Tech Theatre "Rainbow on the River"

Bobby Breen  
May Robson  
Charles Butterworth

Sun., Mon., Tues.

## Prevue Sat. Nite Only "Oh Doctor"

Edward Everett Horton

# Silver Keys -- Tangle With -- North Plains

ONE of the most successful intramural grid seasons in Texas Tech annals chants its swan song Sunday at 2:15 on the Red Raider turf when Rip Green's North Plains Pigskin warriors make faces with the Silver Keys, victors by the flip of a coin in the social club circuit.

The North Plains crew, who upset the highly-favored Torch and

Castle eleven in the independent thrush to walk away with the crown, is underdog in tomorrow's clash. Key hopes of a championship hinge upon the major league right arm of lanky Gene Alderson, former gridiron flash in Lubbock high school. Alderson has tossed his mates to an undefeated season, and is favored to be the big gun in Sunday's tilt.

Targets for Alderson's aerial thrush will be the diminutive Robert Allen Hill, Dud Brummett, and A. J. Carpenter, lanky end who paces league scoring this season.

The independent North Plainsmen, however, have other ideas concerning the vaunted passing and its results tomorrow.

"We're going to rush Alderson to death," said Rip Green, coach

of the Plainsmen. "Our only chance is to break up his passes."

In center "Red" Sharp, the Plainsmen have a man capable of carrying out their threat. This outstanding lineman is flanked to either end by men who formerly cleared the way for smaller high school grid teams.

North Plains' slender hopes of victory hang about the passing of

Reynolds, whippet-winged slinger from Quannah. Williams and Abell will be the targets of North Plains' aerial-minded Reynolds, who plans to combat ether attack with ether attack tomorrow.

Shortly after the championship game, the Kemas social club runner-up, will go to blows with the Torch and Castle aggregation which features the will-of-the-wisp

leather lugging of one, Rufus Ryan. Ryan had a bright future with the Red Raider moleskin warriors, but for various reasons did not don his pigskin togs after last spring's workouts. The Kemas-Torch and Castle embroglio decides the third place title in intramural standings, with the loser of the Silver Keys-North Plains scrap dropping to second slot on the standings.



Carpenter Piercy Snyder Pickens Jones Laine Brummett  
Sowell Driver Alderson Hill



Williams McDade Waldron Sharp Phelps Wilson  
Schlinkman Coker Reynolds Gary Abell



BY REEVES HENLY  
Toreador Sports Editor

## Intramural Basketball Play To Begin Monday

### Independent Squads Open Cage Year In Double T Gym At 9 O'Clock

Intramural basketball tilts will open Monday, December 6, according to Louis Spears, intramural director. The tournament will be conducted by a round robin style of play, identical to the recent grid schedule which gets its curtain call tomorrow.

Spears announced that the tournament would run from December 6 through February 26 before playoffs were held. Intramural cage champions will receive eight silver basketballs. Monday's opening clash sees the independent league popping the lid off the 1937-37 cage season when Los Ratos tangle with the Fort Worth A. C. quintet at nine o'clock Monday night. The College Club takes on the Centaur five Tuesday night at the same hour; and Wednesday evening sees the Main Street Independents seeking to upset Torch and Castle's lanky quintet.

#### Forfeit Method Listed

Los Camaradas crew meets the Wranglers Thursday night; and North Plains, who tangle with the Silver Keys in tomorrow's grid finale, spin spheres with the Dorm Freshmen. Saturday of the first week finds the Kemas quint tangle with the Socci club.

In event that conflicting gym engagements force the postponement of games, Spears stated that the tilts would be run off the following Sunday morning. Forfeits will be recognized through the same manner that football forfeits were held official.

The cage tilts will be played according to regular basketball rules, with the exception that 15 minute halves will replace the usual 20 minute periods. The hardwood frays will close December 17 for the Christmas holidays, and will continue January 3. They will be called off again January 15 for dead week, and will open again February 7 after registration.

#### Games At 9 O'clock

All games are slated for 9 o'clock, except when a conflicting engagement in the gymnasium at that hour postpones the game until 10 o'clock of the same night. The official schedule released by Spears last night is the following, after the first week of play:

Dec. 13, Bojars-Fort Worth A. C.; Dec. 14, Silver Keys-College Club; Dec. 15, Los Ratos-Bojars; Dec. 16,

Centaurus-Los Cam; Dec. 17 (9 o'clock) Main Street-North Plains; Dec. 17 (10 o'clock) Wranglers-Kemas.

Third week: Jan. 3, Torch and Castle-Dorm Fish; Jan. 4, Socci-Silver Keys; Jan. 5, Fort Worth A. C.-North Plains; Jan. 6, College Club-Los Cam; Jan. 7, Torch and Castle-Los Ratos; Jan. 8, Centaurus-Wranglers.

Fourth week: Jan. 10, Dorm Fish-Main Street; Jan. 11, Los Cam-Kemas; Jan. 12, Bojars-North Plains; Jan. 13, Socci-College Club; Jan. 14, Fort Worth A. C.-Main Street; Jan. 15, Silver Keys-Centaurus.

Fifth week: Feb. 7, Torch and Castle-North Plains; Feb. 8, Los Cam-Socci; Feb. 9, Bojars-Dorm Fish; Feb. 10, Wranglers-College Club; Feb. 11, Los Ratos-Main Street; Feb. 12, Kemas-Silver Key.

Sixth week: Feb. 14, Torch and Castle-Fort Worth A. C.; Feb. 15, Socci-Wranglers; Feb. 16, Bojars-Main Street; Feb. 17, Wranglers-Silver Keys; Feb. 18, Los Ratos-North Plains; Feb. 19, College Club-Kemas.

Seventh week: Feb. 21, Dorm Fish-Fort Worth A. C.; Feb. 22, Socci-Centaurus; Feb. 23, Bojars-Torch and Castle; Feb. 24, Silver Keys-Los Cam; Feb. 25, Los Ratos-Dorm Fish; Feb. 26, Kemas-Centaurus.

#### Intramural Notice

In order to make the selection of an all-intramural as unbiased as possible, the Toreador sports department has decided upon the following plan:

Managers of each club in both social and independent loops will pick and all-loop team; i. e. each social team manager will pick an all-social team, while independent managers will name an all-independent squad.

Nominations must be submitted at the Toreador office not later than 6 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 7.

This announcement will be the only notification, and men for all-social and all-independent squads will be selected on the basis of the number of votes received.

From the lists submitted by managers in both loops, an all-intramural team will be selected by the Toreador sports staff.

## Football Movies Shown To Alumni In Other Cities

Moving pictures taken during the Tech-Duquesne and Tech-Arizona university football games will be shown in Hobbs, N. M. for the second time Wednesday evening, said Calvin Hazlewood, secretary of the Tech Alumni and Ex-Students association, who is personally supervising the presentations.

These pictures were shown to Hobbs Lions club members Wednesday noon last week and to Hobbs alumni and ex-students that night. They were greeted with much enthusiasm that the chapter of former Tech students decided they should be presented again when other members of the organization living in Hobbs and surrounding territory could be present, Hazlewood explained.

At the proposed meeting, plans for a convention at El Paso New Year's Day will be discussed and submitted for approval. This convention is to be in connection with the Tech football game in the Sun Bowl.

J. C. Bourland, graduate of Tech in '31 and now manager of Hobbs Gas company, was elected chairman of the Hobbs chapter of Texas Tech Alumni and Ex-Students at the last meeting. Iris Pribble, former football player, was elected secretary of the organization.

Hazlewood said that the Alumni and Ex-Students association of Littlefield held their first meeting Thursday night in the Littlefield High School auditorium; they also saw the football pictures.

## Matadors Progress Slowly As Cage Season Inaugural Nears

Burl Huffman's Knights of the Maplewood enter their third week of practice with still no bright prospects for a successful cage season.

Their squad shattered by lack of veterans, the Scarlet and White clad hardwood hounds are seeking to mold a quintet that will reclaim the Border conference championship, last held by a Texas Tech "five" in 1934.

The Matador basketball unit will be wrapped around two lettermen from last season and a double T winner from 1935. Elmer Tarbox, versatile halfback from the grid outfit, will don his cage trunks as soon as an injured shoulder permits the flashy guard from Higgins to participate in workouts. Paul Morris, boasting two cage stripes, will captain Huffman's hoop hunters. Morris was one of the principal mainstays in the 1936 quintet that featured the ball handling of Curly Wilkinson, Hugh Snodgrass, Bob Case, and Judge Garrett, all to be replaced this season.

John Henderson, Linden forward who lettered in 1935, will be back to boost the Red Raider victory hopes. The remainder of Huffman's squad will be composed of fresh-

man basketballers from last fall, and transfers. T. F. Bain, transfer from John Tarleton's Flowboy quintet who have won 78 consecutive cage tilts; Woodrow Powell, Kirkland; Dayton McWhorter, Lubbock high standout; Thel Garrison, transfer from Wesley Junior college; and Powell McCreary, transfer from Weatherford, are topping the list at present.

The eligibility of F. M. Saache, hard-running grid star who failed to see service because of Border conference eligibility regulations, hinges upon Saache's scholastic standing at the ending of the current semester. The tricky forward, who formerly starred in Texas A. & M. sports, may add a large amount of the needed skill to the Scarlet sphere-spinners.

The Men in Red are tentatively carded for a season opener with Texas Christian university's Horned Frogs in the Double T gym December 10-11. Then follows an all-college tournament in Oklahoma City; Abilene Christian college; NMU, here; Texas School of Mines; Arizona university; Arizona State; New Mexico School of Mines at Albuquerque; New Mexico Aggies; and Arizona State.

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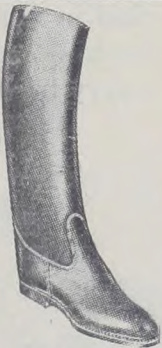
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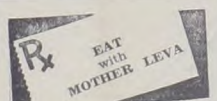
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# Hodge Podge Initiates Yuletide Social Season

### Receptions, Parties, And Dances Revive Ancient Christmas Tradition

GAILY wrapped packages, the bustle of Christmas shoppers, a crowded social calendar—all denote the excitement of the pre-holiday season.

Overall-clad boys with brightly-colored ties "swing out" tonight with hair-ribboned misses in gingham dresses. These are the traditional costumes of the annual sophomore hodge podge to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock at the gym. Ned Bradley will play for dancing.

Special Guests Listed  
Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Allen, and Haskell Taylor.

Confetti, balloons, and serpentine will add to the gaily, Harold Gierhart, president of the sophomore class, is in charge of arrangements. Tickets, which have been on sale during the past week, may be purchased at the door. Prices will be \$1.00 for stags and 75c for dates.

Reception Honors KoShari's  
Bronze laden trees with white snow balls and angel hair will be used for decorations at the annual KoShari' patronesses' reception honoring club members and pledges tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, 1812 Broadway.

Illuminated kivas and adobe houses will be silhouetted against the windows to further carry out the bronze and white color scheme.

Madames H. F. Godeke, V. L. Doughtie, Robert Allen, and Miss Agnes True are to pour. The table will be laid in lace over bronze satin and centered with pine and sweet gum burrs and white tapers.

The receiving line will include: Madames C. J. Wagner, W. G. McMillan, R. C. Harvey, Bledsoe, Roy Riddle, and H. J. Skidmore; Lorene Childers and Dorothy Rylander, club sponsors; and Doris Jobe, Frances Real, Queenelle Sawyer, Anne Buckley and Dorothy Walker.

Duck Inn Entertains  
Duck Inn residents will be guests at a semi-formal Christmas dance tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Vernon W. Brown is to be hostess for the annual affair.

Christmas decorations will be used throughout the entertaining suite. About 300 guests are expected.

The Texas Tech Business club also has a dance scheduled for tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock at Seaman Hall. Maurice Chernosky is president of the organization.

Double T Gives Dance  
Members of Double T entertained Friday night with the organization's annual semi-formal dance.

Red and black streamers and a lighted Double T were used as decorations. Ned Bradley's orchestra played for the affair.

Aggie and Home Ec students attended a joint party in the Doak Hall lounge and dining room last night. Dancing and games of bingo, bridge, and ping-pong furnished diversion for the evening.

AWS Lists Dance  
The first all-girl's dance of the year will be given by the AWS Monday night from 8 to 10 o'clock in the dining room of Doak Hall.

All girls on the campus are invited to attend.  
Dressed in short dresses, anklets, and hair ribbons, prospective members of W. A. A. will be guests of that organization at a "kid" party in the gym from 8 to 10 o'clock Tuesday night. All-day suckers and balloons will be given as favors.

Children's folk songs and games will be included in the entertainment.

Haskell Taylor Receives Membership Notification  
Haskell Taylor, instructor in accounting, has been notified of his selection to membership in the American Association of University Professors.

Taylor was recently voted secretary of the Texas Association of Accounting Professors at a Fort Worth convention.

## Housing

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56 available rooming houses on the emergency list and four bachelor apartments. The capacity of the rooming houses is 129, and the capacity for the bachelor apartments is nine.

There have been five transfers to the women's list this fall.

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## Teachers Return From Association Convention

### Knapp, Evans, Gordon Lead Tech Delegation At Houston Meet

Teachers and officials returned from the fifty-ninth annual convention of the Texas State Teachers association at Houston, in time for Monday's classes.

President Bradford Knapp attended the meeting on his return trip from Washington, D. C., and addressed the general session, on the subject, "Hands as Well as Heads and Hearts."

He also reported the year's activities and progress at the annual alumni banquet. Seventy-one exes were present at the banquet, of which Dr. James M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, had charge.

Evans Presents Survey  
Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education and chairman of the committee on educational progress within the state presented orally a resume of a state-wide survey of Texas school systems.

Others attending the convention were: Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology; Mrs. Georgia Dings, assistant professor of foreign languages; J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education; J. N. Michie, head professor of mathematics; J. F. McDonald, director of extension; and Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood, assistant to the dean of women.

## General Science Courses Improve Delinquent Pupil

General science courses prove to be good corrective measures in the Bella Vista, Calif. public schools, according to a letter received recently by Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology.

Writer of the letter, J. W. Mallard, a former Tech student, teaching in the Bella Vista school, centers his curriculum around scientific studies. His methods are proving so beneficial in teaching of delinquent pupils that "incorrigibles" from the entire county are sent to him.

Uses Same Outline  
Mallard indicates that he follows the same outline for all grades in his school. Before he accepted the position, the school had a bad reputation. Two teachers were forced to give it up "as a bad job," he said.

"We have night classes in science with more adults enrolled than we have youngsters in day school," he wrote.

Mallard takes some of his students on field trips over the state. With student aid he and his wife have remodelled and repainted the school building. They have built a laboratory, workshop, museum, kitchen, rock garden, fossil garden, and flower garden.



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ALL KOSHARI-LAND ago, CARL DAVIES, along with JOE HORNE, was pledged to the KO-SHARI CLUB by SPONSOR ANN BUCKLEY, last Wednesday.

JIM (JOB COLLEGE) COPELAND, considerably a-shine, a few evenings ago, displayed his MAGNIFICENT STRENGTH by tossing KAY DONAHUE o'er top a BOOTH, in an AVENUE HANG-OUT.

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SCOOP: BLOODY and it happened in a HOSPITAL awhile ago. ROGER WATTS FAINTED COLD as he viewed RED BLOOD from a friend's CUT PAW. His KNEES buckled and a COMELY nurse AS-SISTED THE RAJAH back to health.

BED SWIPERS run RIFE in BOYS' DORM. JOE KIKER can TESTIFY to the COT CACHING CAPERS. The inmates are stealing the BEDS, hiding them from SLEEPERS for the duration of THE NIGHT. What if this PRACTICE SPREADS to DOAK HALL? We hand a bouquet to VIRGINIA STOVALL, who can face sorrow and keep right on plugging. She's a REAL TECHSTER.

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## College Calendar

TODAY  
Sophomore Hodge Podge, 9-12, Gym  
KoShari Open House, 7:30 to 9:30, 1812 Bdwy.

Duck Inn Dance, 9-12, 2410, 14th  
Senior B. A. Students Dance, 9-12, Seaman Hall

SUNDAY  
Fireside Forum, 2:00, Doak Hall

MONDAY  
AWS Dance, 8-10, Doak Hall  
Block and Bridle, 7:30, P102  
Dairy Club, 8:00, A109  
Gargoyle Club, 7:30, Eng. Aud.  
Geol. Eng. Society, 7:15, C205  
Plant Industry, 7:00, A109  
Pre-Law Club, 7:15, 316  
Press Association, 7:30, 214  
Saddle Tramps, 5:00, Gym  
SPES, 7:00, E152  
AAUW, 7:30, H107  
Capa y Espada, Mrs. O. D. Har-gis, 7:30

TUESDAY  
WAA Party, 8-10, Gym

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