

Special Train Will Make Bowl Jaunt
Round Trip Ticket Fee Set At \$8.40 For New Year's Day Jaunt



The TOREADOR



Reception Honors Varsity Players
Visitors, Students And Faculty Meet Sunday In Horn Hall

VOLUME XII

(Z 742)

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 26

Evans' Speech Reprinted In Small Edition

Bulletin Of Report Given By Professor At Meet Printed Next Week

PRINTED in bulletin form, a copy of the report on educational progress within the state made by Dr. W. A. Evans, head professor of education, at the Texas State Teachers association, will be off the press next week.

Dr. Evans, as chairman of the committee, presented the report at the Houston meeting in November. The report indicates progress of Texas school systems by use of tables to contrast conditions at beginning and end of the biennial period.

Property Valued
It includes comparative statistics on value of school property; total enrollments; number of high schools; number of graduates; average age of graduates; number of children transported at public expense; number of vehicles in use; cost of transportation; number of volumes in libraries; vocational work; auditoriums and gymnasiums.

Enrollment of resident college students in state senior colleges, state teacher's college, independent senior colleges, municipal and independent junior colleges, and agricultural and mechanical colleges was also compared with that of two years ago.

Reduced Salary Reports
Dr. Evans pointed out that two previous reports, immediately following the depression, fresh educators' memories were filled with reduced salaries, closing of school-house doors, and lack of repairs to buildings; but that those conditions were never so bad in Texas as in other states. Improvements began apace, according to Evans, when FWA, WPA and other state agencies began to function.

Confidential questionnaires were sent to 24 outstanding educators of the state to further aid the committee.

The committee attributed progress within the state to curriculum revisers, teachers' retirement system, uniform salary schedule, special forms of education, including music and radio, growth of TSTA in regional auxiliaries and generally better financial conditions.

Director Invites Students To Fall Concert Program

Tech band will give its annual fall concert in Lubbock High school auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 16. About 90 boys will take part in the popular concert program.

"Mardi Gras" is one of the popular pieces to be played. This special number was written by Ferde Grofe, arranger for Paul Whiteman's orchestra, in the popular swing style. The band will also give as one number, a symphonic poem, at its premiere playing. Christmas numbers are included on the program.

Director D. O. Wiley announces that the program will be mixed with modern swing style music. Some of the numbers are adaptations from old negro ballads and spiritual songs.

The concert is free and Director Wiley has asked all students to be present.

Former Student Now Aids Author

Dale Wallace, who received his master's degree in English August 23, 1929, and who is now a professor of English at the University of Omaha, is working in conjunction with W. S. Lewis in editing Hugh Wallace's correspondence.

Wallace is the nephew of J. M. Gordon, dean of arts and sciences, and acting head of philosophy and sociology department. He enrolled at Tech in the fall of 1925 and worked as a student assistant in the registrar's office, at the same time maintaining an A average. He received his bachelor's degree May 28, 1929, and his master's degree from Tech. He enrolled in Yale in 1929, working in the library and receiving his Ph. D. in English in 1933.

Home Ec Students Honor Administrative Council

Open house for administrative council members and all campus social clubs will be held by the Home Economics club at the Home Management house, from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Other guests will be invited by members of the organization. A Christmas motif will be followed. The receiving line will be made up of home economics faculty members and Misses Mary Frances Standefer and Pauline Edgett.

Miss Troy Allen and Mrs. Elizabeth Lyles will pour from 7 to 8 o'clock, and Miss Mozelle Craddock and Miss Christine Berrier will pour from 8 to 9 o'clock.

STUDENTS VISIT PROJECT

Agricultural students in agronomy 422 and agricultural engineering 411 Monday, visited the CCC soil conservation unit at Littlefield and the government resettlement project at Ropesville. They were accompanied by A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry, and H. P. Clay, associate professor of agricultural education.

Special Winter Exhibit Series Begins In Museum This Month

Horticulture, Home Economics, And Botany Displays Will Feature Programs To Be Sponsored By West Texas Museum Association

A WINTER series of special museum exhibits and programs begins this month, sponsored by the West Texas museum association. Displays pertaining to horticulture, home economics and botany will be sponsored by instructors and students. Speakers scheduled are Dr. Donald W. Douglass, "Seasonal Aspects of Bird Life"; Dr. R. S. Underwood, "Beyond the Moon." A moving picture for members of the association is scheduled for a spring meeting, "Wild Flower Life on the Plains," photographed in natural color by W. G. McMillan, Lubbock contractor.

An exhibition of etchings, water colors, oil paintings and portraits by contemporary Canadian American artists will be placed in the museum December 11. The group is part of a permanent collection being gathered by the Art Institute.

Hundred-Year-Old-Trunk
A hundred-year-old-trunk is being placed in the museum this week by the home economics department, belonging to Elizabeth Hawley, instructor of applied arts. It was given to her recently by a

Professors Hear Praise Of Team At Convention

Plank, Ashburn, Root Return From Fourth Annual Meeting

Dr. E. H. Plank, K. E. Ashburn and T. C. Root, professors in the department of economics and business administration, returned Monday from Albuquerque, N. M., where they attended the fourth annual convention of business and government held at the University of New Mexico.

Professor Root stated that the thing about the convention which impressed him most was the first words of nearly all the people he met there after they found out that he was from Tech. "Almost invariably," he said, "their first words were 'you folks sure had a football team this year.'" Throughout the convention," he continued, they showed a feeling of respect for Tech, many mentioning the good treatment they received here last year at the International Relations club convention.

All of the Tech delegates to the convention viewed with interest a Student Union building which has just been completed on the campus of the University of New Mexico. They explained that this building contained a bookstore, lunch counter, barber shop, dance floor, lounge and student offices. "They make this building," professor Root said, "the center of all student activities."

Girls Sponsor Yuletide Sale

New Articles Received By Home Ec Group; Sale Ends Saturday

Colored reproductions of modern and traditional masterpieces, pottery, and Syrian copper bowls and glass ware have arrived for the annual Christmas sale which is being held in the tea room of the Home Economics building. The sale is sponsored by the Home Economics club and will close Saturday.

Copies of the masterpieces, ready for framing, are suitable for the college girl's room, for homes and private collections. They vary in size and price. A large reproduction of Grant Wood's work is priced at \$3 and there are smaller sizes ranging down to 35 cents.

Reorders Made
Brass trays, brass coffee pots, and hangers have been reordered. The sale is open from 9-12 and 1-5 daily. Mrs. Agnes Abernathy Hicks, and Mrs. Corrine Ratliff Lamprecht, home economics alumnae, act as cashiers in the afternoons.

Other articles on sale are Mexican and American made hand-blown glassware, hand-made imported dolls, educational toys, table linens, flower holders, and metal plates, bowls, and odd pieces made by Ruby Dean Davis, applied arts graduate.

Six Residents Move Into Girls' Practice House

Six new residents moved into the Home Management house Thursday to take up house-keeping duties until the end of the semester. The new occupants are Doris Straum, Marie Womack, Oleta Moore, Marjorie Fleming, Maxine Burrus and Margaret Holloway.

Girls who moved out of the house are Iris Bailey, Mary Thomas, Jimmie Bailey, Debby Crouch, Ruth Magee, Frances Cleveland and Mildred Alldredge.

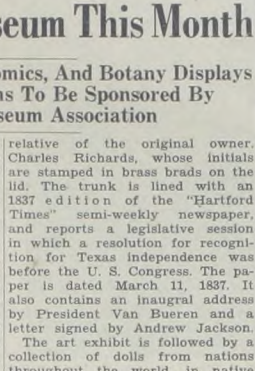
Can You Imagine Mountains On Plains Of West Texas? Geologists Have Proof That Approximately Two And One-Half Million Years Ago Amarillo Was A Hill

BY IVAN LITTLE
million years, the seas which had nourished them in their youth, were instrumental in burying them under thousands of feet of sedimentary deposits.

Literature furnished by the department of geology outlines in technical terms the subsequent history of the Amarillo uplift. Translated into popular language, the story of these mountains constitutes an interesting saga of the development of the high plains.

After the seas had completed their work of sedimentation and had entombed the mountains (which are contemporary in size and age to the Wichita mountains of Oklahoma) an "ice" of the cake was added by soils and other deposits brought from the Rockies through the channels of numerous rivers. These streams put some of the finishing touches to the entire strip of earth which once later, became known as the Llano Estacado.

Sun Princess



Maxine Fry, student president, was selected Sun Bowl princess Monday night by members of the Raider football squad at a pig roast given in their honor in the Pavilion.

She will represent the college in this capacity at the New Year El Paso game with West Virginia university.

Pre-Law Club Dines Tonight

Legal-Organization Gives Banquet Tonight In Doak Hall

Featuring three speakers the annual Pre-Law club banquet will be held informally tonight in the dining room of Doak hall at 7:30 o'clock.

J. I. Kilpatrick will speak on the "Social Responsibilities of the Lawyer and the Bar." Under this topic Kilpatrick will discuss the bar as a service to the community and education, and the influence of the bar on the future politician and lawyer. T. C. Root will give a humorous skit on the subject of "famous banquets."

Meade Verdict
Don Henry will read the sentence of the court on the first pre-law mock trial of Garlington vs. State. Garlington was found guilty of assault and robbery in the trial held November 15. As in the past, the indictment of the grand jury will be read, which has been in the past more humorous than serious.

Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Knapp, Judge and Mrs. Mulican, and Durwood Bradley. Music will consist of vocal and piano selections by Imogene and Rex Webster.

Board Considers Loan Application

Meeting of the college board of directors will probably be called for Dec. 15 here, President Bradford Knapp announces.

The board will consider making application to the RFC for a dormitory loan. It will also accept a gift from the La Verne Noyes Foundation to the college. President Knapp will make recommendation for filling the office of dean of the graduate division and head of the government department, left vacant at the death of Dr. W. A. Jackson. The recommendation will be subject to approval by the board.

GARGOYLE SOCIETY

Gargoyle society, composed of architectural and allied arts department students, met Monday night in the Engineering auditorium. A preview showing was given of the film "Intolerance" that will be given tonight to members of the Art Institute of the college.

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BY IVAN LITTLE
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Plans Formulated For Opening Campus Nursery Building Soon

Furniture And Curtains To Be Installed Early Next Week

CONSTRUCTION of the four-room frame nursery building will be completed this week and plans to open the nursery school right after Christmas holidays are being formulated this week by Miss Sannie Callan, head professor of child development and family relations, of the home economics division. The furniture will be installed next week, along with curtains and other decorations made by home economics students.

Twelve children between the ages of two and one-half to four and one-half years will be enrolled in the school. Letters will be sent to the parents of the prospective pupils within the next few days. Tuition has not yet been determined.

Physical Inspection
Children will be given a medical examination before entrance, by Dr. M. C. Overton. Daily physical inspection will be conducted by nurses from the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Mrs. Flora Lena Lovelace and Gladys Pierce, both experienced in working with children, are assistants at the school. Mrs. Lovelace

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Dormitory Association Plan Varsity Reception

Students Get Acquainted With Football Squad Sunday Afternoon

Students, faculty, and visitors will attend a reception honoring 1937 varsity men and coaches, in the lounge of Horn hall from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The men's and women's dormitory associations are sponsoring the affair.

Receiving line consists of honorees, and the athletic council, will be arranged so that visitors may learn the rank and position of players. Each player will wear a card on his lapel bearing his name, position and classification in college.

Art Institute Presents Film

"Intolerance," Sensation Of Twenty Years Ago Will Show Tonight

Continuing a short survey of the film in America, members of Texas Technological Art Institute will be a popular picture of twenty years ago, "Intolerance," at a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the engineering auditorium.

Cast of the four episodes includes prominent actors of that day, and extras who have since won stardom. Included in the crew of assistant directors is W. S. Van Dyke, famous for his work in "The Thin Man."

Contains Three Episodes
This film, directed by D. W. Griffith, was two years in the making. It contains three episodes: Modern story, Judean story, French story, and Babylonian story. All the old and many new technical devices are employed in it. The sociological implications of the modern episode seem more pointed now than they did in 1916. This accounts for the fact that Lenin arranged for "Intolerance" to be toured throughout the U. S. S. R., where it ran almost continuously for ten years.

Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz will play the music sent with the film.

'Y' Groups Hear Talk On Economics, Christianity

Dr. Karl Ashburn, professor of economics, will address the senior Y association on "Some Prominent International Economic Problems" Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock, in room 220, administration building.

Freshman Y speaker will be H. J. Skidmore, professor of military science, who will give his address on "What Should the Attitude of the Christian Student be Toward Military Training?" The freshmen meet at the same hour, in room 302, administration building.

Club Organized By Biology Students

Forty-one students and members of the biology department became charter members of the Texas Tech Biology club in its organization meeting, Friday night at 7:30 in the home of Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology.

Lloyd Miller, Tula, was elected president of the group which came into being as a temporary organization on the recent biology field trip to the Davis mountains. Frank Spitzer was elected vice-president and Helen Hollingsworth, secretary-treasurer.

A short program was given. Dr. Studhalter gave an illustrated lecture concerning the Davis mountain field trip. A one reel movie, made recently by Jack Chipley, 1935 graduate, was also included on the program.

The club adopted a tentative program for the year and set the date for the next meeting for January.

Specimens Returned To Architectural Students

Twenty specimens of work of architectural and allied arts students, displayed at the Texas Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth and later in the West Texas museum, have been returned to the department. Tentative plans are to show the collection at Lubbock and neighboring high schools.

Included in the group are freshman drawings, water color drawings, block printing, and "wash renderings." Students who contributed to the collection are Nancy Jones, Don Benson, Esther Jones, Maurine Jones, Ross Wayne Dowdy, Walter Hicks, Elsie Plants, R. B. Pardue, Everett Fairchild, Julia Austin, Agatha Turner, Frank Standhardt, Wilson Grimes, and Roberta Wright.

National Club Honors School Aggie Chapter

Block And Bridle Group Receives Award For Annual Reports

TECH'S chapter of the National Block and Bridle club received the annual award given by that society for the best annual report presented by member chapters, at a banquet held in connection with the International livestock exposition in Chicago. The award, along with three other similar honors, was presented by W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry and president of the national Block and Bridle club.

Stangel, who returned home Saturday, said the banquet this year broke records for attendance. Along with the award presented Tech, Stangel in capacity of president, made awards to Kansas State Agricultural college as winner of the Intercollegiate Livestock judging contests and for having the best achievement record of the year. Fred Fair, Kansas State student, won the merit award for having the best individual achievement record.

New Officers Elected
No new officers were elected at the meeting, Stangel said, elections being held every three years. Stangel was made president in 1936, and will office until 1939. H. C. Moffett, University of Missouri, is vice-president, and Dr. M. G. Snell, Louisiana State university, is secretary-treasurer.

Three new chapters were admitted, Stangel said, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.; Clemson State Agricultural college, Clemson, S. C.; and University of Florida, Gainesville.

Department Will Sponsor Santa Fe Holiday Activity

A winter sports camp in Santa Fe, New Mexico, will be sponsored by the department of physical education for women for one week, December 22 to December 31, said Miss Zella E. Riegel, assistant professor of physical education.

The group will stay at Bishop's Lodge, near the Ski club, and room and board will be \$35 for the week. This fee includes use of the golf course, tennis courts, and riding horses.

Equipment Listed
Each person must equip herself with ski boots, skis, and ski poles. Approximate cost of the outfit is \$15.

Only additional expenses will be for group instruction in skiing and for transportation. Four dollars will be charged for skiing lessons to be given by an expert. Cost of transportation will be divided among members of the party.

Phi U Sponsoring Zola Ticket Sale

Tickets for "The Life of Emile Zola" will be on sale until noon tomorrow in the east rotunda of the Administration building, the men's and women's dormitories, and in room 202 of the Home Economics building.

Sale of tickets is under the auspices of Phi U, home economics honor fraternity. Tickets are priced at 25 cents for students.

The production, which stars Paul Muni, will be on the screen at the Palace theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Looney Discusses Xmas Gifts At Forum Meeting

Selection of Christmas gifts was discussed by Miss Josephine Looney, clothing and textiles instructor, at the first Fireside Forum program Sunday afternoon in the lounge of Doak Hall.

Miss Helen Troy Allen, applied arts instructor, gave suggestions for wrapping Christmas packages. Speakers were introduced by Mary Beth Whiteman, program chairman.

VESPER SERVICES
Vesper services, sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA, will be held in the lounge of Doak Hall Sunday, from 5 to 5:30 p. m. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.



Wind Thru the Sallyport

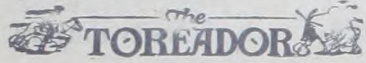
CHRISTMAS MAY COME but once a year, but SALLY comes to you twice each WEEK, doing her duty in SUCH A MANNER that SAINT NICHOLOS himself can't complain.

THE WEEKLY MAIL intercepted a letter from MARILYN FREY asking SANTA for a BIG package with DORSEY in it.

WILSON CHAPMAN received a CHRISTMAS PACKAGE in the mail last week giving INSTRUCTIONS on THE INEFFICIENCY of his INCOMPETENT OSCILLATIONS.

AUNT SALLY predicts that CARL DAVIES, (greatest ladies man since CASANOVA, he thinks) is BUILDING UP TO AN AWFUL LET-DOWN. TAKE HEED, freshman, THIS IS A TIMELY WARNING.

ANOTHER STUNT PULLER, Joe Horne, might heed the SAME WARNING. THE LUBBOCK FISH is creating some DOUBLE TROUBLE IN DOAK HALL by BUZZING LOUISE ATKINSON and WINNIE JO HOOSIER at the SAME TIME. The first one to COME DOWN is the FORTUNATE ONE who GETS TO GO. HE (See SALLYPORT, Page 4)



Established in 1925

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Are You A Publicity Hound?

PUBLICITY is a great word, a great weapon, a considerable convenience. Almost everybody wants it. Almost everybody who wants it expects it. Almost everybody who gets it figures it wasn't sufficient.

Almost everyone who wants and asks for publicity makes the request in everyday stride, considers it a newspaper's obligation to fill the order as it stands... and becomes offended when it isn't.

Rare is the person who can consider publicity impartially in the light of its relative importance and not thinks he's getting gypped.

Rare is the person who doesn't think the particular thing he is interested in publicizing is far more important than it really is.

And rare indeed is the person who appreciates the fact that his publicity costs somebody a lot of money to produce for the public consumption.

The newspaper is in the newspaper business primarily for the dissemination of news.

The dissemination of publicity is a by-product which sometimes comes under the classification of news and sometimes doesn't.

The average newspaper, at least the progressive newspaper, gladly accepts as part of its job the handling of publicity for organizations and groups and enterprises which will help their projects along.

It considers its assistance an opportunity to help and is glad to help, although some of the demands which are made upon it become unreasonable.

The newspaper doesn't expect anybody to express any appreciation for the news it dispenses, nor for its other editorial services which are the basic parts of its product.

But somehow, those of us in the business who handle publicity and promotion for everybody and everything, would be tickled pink if we thought, day after day, that the folks we are doing these free jobs of publicizing for... appreciated it.

Their publicity costs newspapers money to present in type on paper, distributed to thousands of offices and homes. Very few of the beneficiaries ever think of that.

Not that it makes any difference. But when your daily or weekly newspaper... maybe your metropolitan paper... does a publicity stunt for you, think it over and see if you don't think you're getting a break in the direction of a favor.

—The Home Towner, in Temple Telegram

Coed Cheer Leaders

ON Saturday of this week representatives from every college participating in the Southwest conference convene at which time the Texas university member will recommend admitting Texas Tech to the conference.

If we are admitted, and prospects loom favorable that we will be, our future will be assured, we will grow, our All-American talent will be recognized nationally and we must be ready to uphold the honor bestowed upon our alma mater.

This year we only had two yell leaders until the latter part of the football season when another one was appointed by the head cheer leader and they were all boys. Enthusiasm was below par at the games and many times the cheering could have been bettered by a class B high school aggregation.

We have more than 3100 students enrolled in college this year and the turn out for games has been good but when it came to sacrificing enameled formality for the "Tarzan instinct" all but a meager pittance of the group were apparently mute. This lack of enthusiasm cannot be placed on the heads of a few but blamed on the citizenry of the college. The cheer leaders have worked hard and efficiently and the student council has cooperated in every possible manner to aid in the correction of this fault but the "don't care attitude" is still prevalent on our campus.

Our comprehension of the reason for this lack of interest is vague but we realize

Student Pulse

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas. Gentlemen:

The sudden and untimely death, a few days ago of Dr. W. A. Jackson, Dean of the Division of Graduate Study of Texas Technological College cast a pall of gloom over this institution and city in which he lived and labored. The old saying "Death loves a shining mark" was never better illustrated than in his passing.

A man educated to the highest degree, blessed with the calm of geniality, and a warm affection toward his fellow man, which constantly sought to aid in every way possible the students of this institution, and the city in which he lived, he was the exemplar of a great educator, a loyal friend, and of the highest and best type of citizenship.

To the students of this institution, to the citizens of Lubbock, all—as he was affectionately termed by all, was a leader, a warm friend, one to whom they instinctively turned for guidance and for help, knowing that his great heart and keen mind would joy in the task of solving their troubles and perplexities. At any time, at any place, any student or citizen could go to him in the assurance that Bill would spare no pain or effort to aid them in their endeavors.

In the prime of life, filled with hopes and aspirations for the betterment of this institution and community, he has been called away. We, who are left behind, cannot voice our bereavement and sorrow at his departure, nor can we, through the mist of tears that cloud our eyes, pay to him in fitting words the tribute which his character warranted. His influence will be a living thing as the years pass, and as we turn away from the grave which covers his mortal remains we can truthfully say: "Here lies the noblest Roman of them all."

Sincerely, L. L. Steele, Member Board of Directors, Texas Technological College

The Editor, Toreador, Lubbock, Texas. Dear Sir:

I have a perplexing matter in mind that I think that a large number of the present musical students in Tech would like to have discussed.

Why does the Texas Tech College chorus put on only one program a year, and why must it continually year after year be the same song?

For several years the group has numbered over a hundred and is a collection of the finest singers in this section of the state; for instance, one of the year's chorus members is studying Grand Opera in New York City, and a large number of the other vocal students in school have placed very high and have won several state contests, as well as a few places in national contests.

A school the size of Texas Tech should have a very fine chorus and could be in demand for personal appearances all over this portion of the state if they would show any desire to do so, as the Tech Band has done, and would prove still another drawing card for musicians in Tech. The smaller colleges in the state do it, and so should and could we if we were interested enough.

This year the group numbers over one hundred fifty students, over five percent of our present enrollment, and is the largest single organization on the campus, besides having one of the largest enrollments in the southwest. These students have joined because they wanted to be able to say they were a member of a COLLEGE chorus. This was something supposed to be advanced over their previous experiences. These students resent singing songs that would have been more appreciated for a small JUNIOR HIGH group, they would rather sing something either very difficult or at least interesting. For this reason the cuts in Chorus are greater in number than any other credit class on the campus. Too, there is a large number of the finest students and singers who refuse to take chorus for credit and wait until some more interesting music is put out before they report to the class.

The Director is one of the finest musicians in the country today, and on a recent occasion when he interpreted a very difficult piece in the presence of the chorus in a very fine manner, the students showed their appreciation for REAL music by their enthusiastic rounds of applause. This shows alone that the music appreciation is great enough to warrant the study of better music.

Speaking as an advanced pupil of music, and for many other music students of Tech, I say, HERE'S TO A BIGGER AND BETTER COLLEGE CHORUS AND TO A MORE INTERESTING AND INSPIRING CHANGE FOR THESE, THE FINEST MUSICIANS ON THE SOUTH PLAINS.

D. J.

PROPAGANDA ANALYSIS

An organization that expects to tread on a great many tender toes in the course of its career, the new and unique Institute for Propaganda Analysis, Inc., came into being last month.

Circulating a private monthly letter to educators, students, journalists, business men, trade unionists, ministers and others, it aims to show how to recognize and appraise propaganda itself.

Such noted liberal educators as Charles T. Shotwell of Columbia make up its board of directors and advisory board.

The institute is the materialization of a dream of the late Edward A. Filene, wealthy Boston business man and liberal. Through his good will fund, he advanced the money to finance the organization. Except for the income from subscriptions to the letter, the organization has no other financial support. —Junior Collegian

Contrary to popular belief, it is the coed and not the chorus girl who is holding most of the model jobs these days. Advertisers demand an intelligent, animated face, which reflects a definite personality, as well as beauty and a streamlined figure.

something must be done as a corrective measure before next year if we play such teams as Texas university, A. & M., Baylor, Rice, T. C. U., S. M. U. and Arkansas university. And we will more than likely play some of these teams next year if we are admitted to the conference.

Our team, when playing it's best is as strong as any in the nation but for it to play it's best at all times, it must have the full support of it's partisans in the stands.

As we have mentioned in previous editorials this year we believe that the addition of girl assistant cheer leaders will accomplish much in correcting the lack of this enthusiasm. We should try this, anyway, as it has proved beneficial in numerous, colleges older and better established than our own.



Rich, successful, Emilie Zola (Paul Muni), mused on his coming election to the French Academy, little knowing that his greatest battle, the Dreyfus case, is still before him. See this outstanding picture at the grand opening Thursday night. Showing also Friday and Saturday.

Books And Authors

BY RUBY LEE LEARY

BEHIND every book is a personality—the author. Let's take a peep behind the curtain and candidly see some of the authors. Louisa M. Alcott despised girls...

Victor Hugo was particularly fond of asparagus... Charles Dickens wore gaudy and excessive jewelry... Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will make a film of South Africa...

Clark Gable will play the lead... "America's Sixty Families" by Ferdinand Lundberg, was the November selection of the Book Union. M. Lundberg's book, which was published by the Vanguard Press on Oct. 29, deals with the sixty richest and most powerful families in this country...

George Jean Nathan, whose newest book on the theatre, "The Morning After the First Night," Knopf will publish in January, has been elected president of the New York Drama Critics' Circle.

According to Publishers Weekly, book production for November was greater than that for September, 1936. The number of titles published was 942. The total for the first nine months of the year is 7,814, as compared to 7,326 for the corresponding period of 1936...

Helen Simpson, whose new novel, "Under Capricorn," Macmillan will publish in February, has been in New York for the past ten days, on her way back to England after a visit to her native Australia...

"Slogum House," by Mari Sandoz, was published late last month. It is a novel of Nebraska low-life a generation ago, by the author of "Old Jules," which won the Atlantic non-fiction prize for 1935.

P. G. Wodehouse, English author, sailed for home yesterday on the Ile de France of the French Line, having completed his second visit as a film writer in Hollywood. Since his first American film experience he has found the film col-

only much better organized and "settled down." The days when writers sat in their cubby holes, drew large salaries and did no work are definitely of the past, he added.

He is now working on another "Jeeves" novel... W. Somerset Maugham, known to nearly every one because of "Rain" and "Of Human Bondage," holds several degrees in medicine but has never actually practiced.

Co-ed Boycott

Boycotting Japan is serious business with coeds of the school of education of New York University. Twenty of them decided last week to wear sheer wool hose instead of silk stockings.

The boys looked upon them and found them good. The girls found them good—and cheap.

One of the organizers, when asked whether the boycott would include underclothes, looked puzzled. "What undergarments?"

"Well, er—step-ins and such things?"

"My dear," said she, "we don't wear such things. Everything else that we wear, pajamas, slips, negligees, will be cotton or wool from now on."

—The Collegiate Press

THREE ROOMS VACANT this week CALL AT College Inn or Phone 9539

From Other Campuses

Modern Poetry There are meters of accent, There are meters of tone, But the best way to meter, Is to meter alone. —The Georgia Arch

Thoughts Note found pinned on a door in the boys' dormitory: "When you make the beds this morning, don't make it if I am in it." —The Pine Log

An Honest Prof The story of an honest professor: anxious to clear the good name of one of his ancestors who was in a Hanover police-court March 1, 1864, he sent the Board of Selectment of Hanover, Mass., the sum of 83 cents to pay a 273-year-old fine.

Local busybodies got to work and figured that the professor owed the town about \$10,000 in back interest. He hasn't paid it—the interest—yet. —The Sunflower

Noisy Facts A professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology in measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory found that between 5 p. m. and 12 midnight, the average noise level was 112.1 decibels, or "equivalent to that given by two riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder." —The Maroon

Dates and Chess A date with a coed is like a game of chess. First you're "rookied," then out comes the "check," after which you "pawn" everything. And more often than not, you end in a "stalemate," just a "king" for a "knight." —Valparaiso Torch

A Long Way At an Ohio State dormitory, a waiter decided to find out exactly how far he walked waiting tables, so he bought a pedometer. He found that for breakfast he walked about a mile, for lunch a mile and one-half, and for dinner nearly a mile and a half.

Then the cook borrowed the instrument and proved that she walked ten miles a day without leaving the kitchen. —The Skiff

Friday and Saturday "Craig's Wife" with Rosalind Russell, John Boles, Billie Burke

Tech Theatre CHRISTMAS LOAN FUND SALE Sponsored by Home Ec Club. Lasts until Xmas or until supplies are exhausted.

Glassware, Japanese Prints, Candles, Mexican Glass, Closet Fixtures, Silver-Pewter, Etchings-Prints, Toys, Linens.

Open Wednesday Night Open every day 8-5 Tea Room—Home Ec Building

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One-Minute Interviews

Do you agree with Emily Post that its is good form for modern women to help pay the entertainment check?

Lorena Owens: Yes, in some cases—but not many. Fred Harrell: No. It embarrasses me for the girl friend to "dutch it".

Maxine Fry: No. I disagree. If the man cannot afford to pay the whole entertainment check, he should wait until he could find something else to do.

Earl Johnson: No, not even for old friends. Either the young man pay for both or do without. This is one of Emily Post's ideas that may seem practical but is contrary to her general policy—impracticality and inefficiency.

Mary Ellen Jones: Definitely no. Such arrangements are not appreciated by either party. Johnny Wells: Why Not? Most girls have as much money as boys. Under certain circumstances its O. K.

Justine Limbroth: No. The girls would not admire the opposite sex if they did not pay the check. Gene Reischman: This, of course would vary with the conditions. Under some circumstances, it would be permissible, but not for short acquaintances.

Virginia Hudson: No, if a boy cannot pay the bill for entertainment he should stay at home—after all the custom of boy "paying the way" is as old as association between boys and girls.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS THAT ARE WORKS OF ART

Especially designed for folks who take particular pride in the Christmas cards they send to their friends. Created by the country's most famous artists, among whom are: Rockwell Kent, Thomas Benton, John Steuart Curry, Grant Wood, Ernest Fienne, Emil Ganso, John Taylor Arms, Eugene Higgins, Wanda Gag.

Price per card—5 to 25 cents

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His Pen Won Victories Where Armies Had Failed!

Emilie Zola, the rebel genius, lives again—and a grateful world acclaims him in the year's greatest picture!

Mr. PAUL MUNI in The Life of Emilie Zola

with GALE SONDERGAARD, JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT, Gladys Holden, Donald Crisp, Elin O'Brien-Moore, Henry O'Neill, Louis Calhern, Marie Cameray

Directed by Wm. Dieterle. Screen Play by Norman Krasna, Hester Herald and Gene Heering. Presented by WARNER BROS.

He found Nana on the streets of Paris—and changed her name from a curse to a career!

Grand Opening Thursday Night at 7 P. M.

Also Showing Friday-Saturday

Palace Theatre

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RED RAIDERS RESUME WORKOUTS FOR SUN BOWL FRAY

Scarlet Scrappers Get Back In Shape For Tilt With Virginia Gridmen

Matadors Seek To Stop Mountaineers' Speedster In Sun Bowl; Tarbox, Williams And Webb Out For Week Of Basketball Training

WITH emphasis on physical condition after a ten day rest from their moleskins, Pete Cawthon's rambling Red Raiders shouldered their gridiron harness again Monday in preparation for their Sun Bowl battle with West Virginia university.

The Matadors' seven blocks of granite that compose Dutchy Smith's forward wall are directing their defenses toward a system that will stop the slashing off-tackle thrusts of Kelly Moan, the Mountaineer's Merchant of Menace.

Four Raiders Out

Cawthon's Crimson Clads went to war this week with four players temporarily off the squad. Rex Williams, hard-hitting center who figured in Tech's most outstanding plays at Detroit; G. L. Webb, sophomore end remembered well by Centenary followers; Elmer Tarbox, fast-stepping halfback; and Maurice Chernosky, stubby little senior halfback from Ennis, will be out of uniform. Williams, Webb, and Tarbox will exchange their grid duties for basketball togs until after the TCU games, while Chernosky sustained a broken collar bone during the Creighton clash.

With Gene "Bubbles" Barnett doing the starting work from left halfback for Tarbox, the Red Raider line-up will remain unchanged. Captain Red Ramsey will occupy his regular place at left end, for which Webb was a replacement, and Guzik is due to straddle the pivot position. Abe Murphy, crimson-topped Irishman from Beaumont, and Bill Davis, 210 pound tackle from Grapevine, are on tap for the key positions in Smith's line. Line Captain Lou Jones, and veteran Pete Owens will line up at the guard slots.

Calhoun Nominated In Poll
Bounding Bobby Holmes, diminutive Indian leather-tugger from Riverside, California, and Bubbles Barnett, strong-armed aerial artist from Lubbock high, are slated for the starting halfbacks. Veteran Ed Smith, Del Rio product, is down for quarterback duties, with Blasting Babe Curfman scheduled to see considerable service in the last game of his college career. Sophomore Charley Calhoun, nominated in a recent Interscholastic Sports Editors' Poll, will open up at fullback.

After a season of seven wins, one loss and one tie, Marshall Glen's West Virginia Mountaineers will enter the Sun Bowl tilt with a slight betting-edge over the Red Raiders. The Mountain Scalers dropped a 39-0 decision early in the season to Pittsburgh's mighty Panthers, but came back to down Xavier, Western Maryland, Toledo, Washington and Lee, and George Washington universities. Reports from Morgantown, West Va. indicated that Glen would hurl a line-up of several veterans reinforced by a number of aggressive sophomores, whose freshman team last year won five games and lost none.

Grid Letters Are Approved

Athletic Council Okes Awards For Varsity, Fish And Managers

Following a meeting of the Athletic council Monday afternoon, W. L. Stangel, chairman of the council, announced that the body had approved letters for 26 varsity football players, 25 freshman gridriders, varsity manager, freshman manager and head yell leader. Letter awards will be subject to fulfillment of scholastic requirements for the current semester, Stangel said.

Varsity awards were approved for: Elmer Tarbox, Higgins; A. D. Murphy, Beaumont; Herchel Ramsey, Chillicothe; Floyd "Pete" Owens, Fieldton; Charley Calhoun, Lubbock; Truman Bostick, Brownwood; Frank Guzik, Sherman; Lewis Jones, Cleburne; Raymond Curfman, Electra; William Davis, Grapevine; Dixie White, Lubbock; Ed Smith, Del Rio; Gene Barnett, Lubbock; Leonard Latch, Cisco; G. L. Webb, Tascas; Rex Williams, Sherman; Lloyd Talfer, Plainview; Ralph Balfanz, Abilene; Miles Chapman, Dallas; Holt Waldrep, Slaton; George Philbrick, Dallas; Wilmer Green, Gainesville; G. B. Wimberly, Lubbock; Henry Moseley, Slaton; Charles Bernard, Tulsa, Okla. with a letter.

Letters were also approved by the council for Harris Creek, varsity manager, Hobbs, N. M.; and James Forbis, head yell leader, Whitesboro.

Freshmen football players having awards passed by the Athletic council were: Rafe Nabors, Lubbock; Wayne Hildreth, Fairview, Okla.; Tom McQuillan, San Antonio; Lonnie McCurry, Lubbock; Charlie Mathis, Sayre, Okla.; Jack Shanks, Monahans; Durwood Her-ring, Mineral Wells; Robert Bryant, Oilton; Gordon Miller, McAdoo; Paul Rowe, Luffield; E. J. McKnight, Mexia; Prince Scott, Grapevine; Ray Griffin, Sayre, Okla.; Glenn Jones, Lubbock; C. L. Okla. (See LETTERS, page 4)

Silver Keys Annex Intramural Grid Title

Texas Christian Cagers Clash With Huffman's Hoop Hunters

Two-Tilt Series Will Open Friday Night; Frogs Are Favorites

BURL Huffman's untried cagers receive their baptism under fire Friday night when they take on Texas Christian university's Horned Frog basketeers in the Texas Tech gymnasium.

The Red Raider Maplewood artists entered their fourth week of workouts Sunday afternoon in somewhat better form than they have displayed during previous workouts. However, in Friday night's hardwork tilt with TCU's Horned Frogs they are decided underdogs.

Five lettermen, one squadman, and nine sophomores were included in the cage turnout at the Fort Worth institution this fall. Mike Brumelwood, TCU basketball mentor, in a statement to the press recently voiced prospects for a bright season in the Frogs in conference games.

Topping the list of TCU cagers is Captain Jay Smith, towering leader of the Fort Worth quintet from Taylor, Charles Mabry, Plainview standout of a few years ago will start at the forward opposite Smith. Clifton Cowen and Pat Clifford are scheduled for the guards,

with Bradley Snodgrass, Amarillo cager, doing the pivot work. Tarbox May Play Huffman will open hostilities with a group of junior college transfers carrying the major portion of his cage attack. Sam Garrison, lanky hoop-hunter from Wesley Junior college at Greenville is down for the pivot post, opposite Snodgrass. Truman Neal, sophomore from San Antonio, will line up at one forward, with Elmer Tarbox doing basket-bagging work from the other. If Tarbox's injured shoulder, sustained in the Creighton clash, is not sufficiently healed to permit the speedy little forward from Higgins to take the floor, Dudley Aiken or John Henderson, sophomore letterman in 1935, will start at his position.

Powell McCreary, transfer from Weatherford Junior college, and G. L. Webb, sophomore basketballer up from last year's Fish club, may open the series from guards, with Rex Williams, towering football star, down for considerable service.

The Texas Christian quintet will make its initial appearance on the Texas Tech hardwood Friday night. The second game of the two-tilt series is scheduled for Saturday; both clashes will begin at 7.30.

North Plains Is Downed By Penetrations

Kemas Take Third Slot On Pigskin Chart By Forfeit

BY REEVES HENLY
Toreador Sports Editor
Three times Sunday afternoon the mighty arm of Captain Gene Alderson and the shagging of Carpenter, Brummett and Hill shoved the hoghide inside North Plains' 20-yard line to crown the Silver Keys repeating champions of the intramural touch-pass wars.

The scoreless victory was the first of the season in which the undefeated Keys failed to tally. For the second-place Plainsmen, mentored by Rip Green, it was the first defeat this year.

Kemas Draw Forfeit
Jimmy Huffman's Kemas touch-passers drew third place in the intramural chase when Torch and Castle, second ranking independents, failed to show for the scheduled tilt with the social loop runner-up.

From the opening kick-off to the Keys, the Plainsmen were strictly on the defensive. Alderson's short passes took a deadly yardage toll, forcing the independents to go into a five man line which left the key quarterback almost untraced.

Alderson Passes
The social squad passed 51 times for a total of 217 yards and 12 first downs. The Plainsmen passed nine times for eight yards, but made no first down. Twenty-five Key passes were complete, while six were intercepted. The independents had four tosses intercepted, and three were incomplete.

North Plains punted five times with an average of 29 yards per boot. Alderson was forced to kick only once, for 25-yards.

Lose Yardage
Utilizing the aerial route all the way, the only Key runs came as Plainsmen forwards crashed through the social front wall. Three times Alderson was stopped behind the line for a total loss of 45 yards. Key lineman cost the North Plains aggregation 29 yards while the independents picked up 6 paces running.

Three penalties cost the Keyman 35 yards. North Plains drew 20 yards on two penalties. Starting lineups; Keys—ends, Brummett and Carpenter; tackles, Laine and Piercy; guards, Schumpert and Jones; center, Pickens; quarterback, Alderson; halfbacks, Hill and Sowell; fullback, Driver. North Plains—ends, Abel and

Coats Comes Through To Win Wichita Meet

Fortitude Featherweight Title In Kansas AAU Is Won By Tech Boxer

BY BILL WOOD
Toreador Sports Staff
HE'S just a quiet, unassuming fellow when you meet Tommy Coats on the street or in a class room. Tommy doesn't say a great deal, but there's dynamite behind his steel blue eyes and in his slender, well-muscled shoulders.

Fails To Impress
This 128 pound freshman from Tullia gave ring bugs a surprise at Wichita, Kansas Thursday night when he climbed through the ropes of an A. A. U. boxing ring. Two months ago, Coats didn't make a very favorable impression on a small audience in the Tech gym as he out-pointed Elton Terrell for the right to represent Texas Tech in the featherweight division.

But, today Tommy Coats is featherweight champion of the Wichita, Kansas Amateur Athletic Union tournament.

Knocks Out Wichtian
Tommy pounded out a decision over Bobby Davidson of Eldorado, Kansas in his initial bout Thursday night. Friday evening, Mr. Coats uncorked a stiff right punch to the cranium of one, Harold Schlotthauer from Wichita university, and Schlotthauer immediately forgot his pugilistic desires, preferring a nap after that right cross. The knockout came in the (See TOMMY, page 4)

YELLO-BOLE
Companion Sets

No other Christmas present for \$5 equals this value! Four genuine Yello-Boles, all different—a "pope collection" in steel, each with a special smoking feature and distinctive satisfaction! All cured with honey! \$5.

National Intercollegiate Sport Writers' Association's 1937 All-America Football Team

(Selected by sports writers of 83 colleges and universities in 40 states and the District of Columbia through the fourth annual poll of the writers by Bob Kunkel, editor of The 1938 Dacotah.)

WILLIAM DADDIO	Pittsburgh	End
EDMUND FRANCO	Fordham	Tackle
JOE ROUNT	Texas A. & M.	Guard
ALEX WOJCIECHOWICZ	Fordham	Center
LEROY MONSKY	Alabama	Guard
TONY MATSI	Pittsburgh	Tackle
ANDY BERSHAK	North Carolina	End
CLINTON FRANK	Yale	Back
MARSHALL GOLDBERG	Pittsburgh	Back
BYRON WHITE	Colorado	Back
JOE KILGROW	Alabama	Back

SECOND TEAM	Pos.	THIRD TEAM
King, Minnesota	E	Wysocki, Villanova
Kinard, Mississippi	T	Shirey, Nebraska
Stockton, California	G	DuBois, Navy
Herwig, California	C	Broek, Nebraska
Twedell, Minnesota	G	Kuharich, Notre Dame
Toll, Princeton	T	Behnor, Notre Dame
Sweeney, Notre Dame	E	Holland, Cornell
Luckman, Columbia	B	Heap, Northwestern
Bottari, California	B	Chapman, California
Isbell (Ceel), Purdue	B	Meek, California
Davis, Indiana	B	Pupils, Notre Dame

Presenting A Few of the Latest Designs in Embossed Leatherette

- Spinet Portfolio with 1 quire envelopes and folded sheets — \$1.00
- Gift Box with 1 quire envelopes and folded sheets — 50c
- Four Piece Desk Set — \$1.00
- Telephone Index with scratch pad — \$1.00
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- Sewing Box with Stationery — \$1.00
- Book Ends with Stationery — \$1.00
- Card Boxes — 50c
- Desk Baskets — 50c
- Three Drawer Chest, Catalin knobs with 1 quire envelopes and folded sheets — \$1.00
- Midget Portfolio with 1 quire envelopes and flat sheets — 50c

See Our Display of Gift Pieces in these New and Attractive Designs

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE
"On The Campus"

*A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.*

GENERAL MOTORS
MEANS GOOD MEASURE

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC



THIS year for the first time, Toreador was among college papers contributing to the Intercollegiate Sports Writers' poll for All-America grid selections, results of which appear in today's sports page. While the poll was not a contest to determine who could come closest to the final results, this department managed to place five first string nominations on the ultimate first eleven. Daddio, Rount, Wojciechowicz, Frank, and Goldberg came through for us with flying colors; although Cieslak, DuBois, Siegel, Clark, Popovich, and Marshall wound up in alternate positions or with honorable mention. Average number of men named to the first string was 4 1/2, so our selection was slightly above par. One writer, however, Alan G. McIntyre of the Penn State Collegian, placed 9 men on the first team.

A separate space on the ballot allowed writers to nominate players from their own schools. Needless to say, our vote went to Captain Herschel "Red" Ramsey, and in the final analysis Ramsey received honorable mention from among the hundreds of names submitted. This is only one of the instances where Ramsey has been honored this fall. NEA service named the Raider captain All-Southwest end, while Collyer's syndicate selected him for Little All-America. Before the year is over many other team selectors likely will rank battling "Red" among the topnotch ends of the country. These are tributes the Matador pickett more than deserves; they are a fitting climax to a brilliant career.

Much controversy resulted between the Toreador sports writers concerning the nomination of one man, Bert Marshall, sophomore quarterback from Vanderbilt university. At the time of the selection, Marshall was more or less a dark horse who had sparked his team to a fairly successful season. A week later, however, the Commodores almost upset Bama's cart, while Marshall led the attack. As a result of the Alabama game the 144-pound field marshal was selected as all-Southeastern conference quarter, the only Sophomore named to the mythical first team. But all this wanders far from matters at hand. Suffice it to say that this same sophomore quarter received honorable mention on the college sports writer's poll. With a few breaks like that, Marshall may be riding herd on a string of All-Americans next fall. It would be no great surprise.

Friday night in the Matador gym, the Red and White deshabilles wait the walnut with the purple clad Frogs from Fort Worth as partners. Not only does this battle mark the initial cage fray of the season, (See DOUBLE T, page 4)

ALWAYS A GOOD SHINE
YELLOW JACKET SHINE STAND

Found—the answer to the question—
Where shall we eat?
Mother Leva's Hungarian Cafe



For Formal Wear
ARROW
DRESS SHIRTS

Hemphill-Webb Co.

Las Armonias Announce Friday Party For Pledges, Members

Progressive, Semi-Formal Affair Features Games And Unusual Gifts

A semi-formal progressive party will be given by Las Armonias club members and pledges Friday night at 8 o'clock. Games of monopoly and "42" will be played at the home of Alberta Barnett, 1310 Ave. R. After games the guests will go to the home of Helen R. Reynolds, 1306 Ave. R. for refreshments and a Christmas tree party. Ridiculous gifts will be exchanged between members.

Special guests to attend are Dr. and Mrs. Albert Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. Doyle D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Galbraith and Miss Dolie Clements

Members and pledges listed: Club members attending will be: Alberta Barnett, Jack Carr, Kathleen Crawford, Hoyt Eudaly, Clayburn Harrell, Loyd Hahn, Jewel Denny, Mary Ellen Jones, Albert Lafr, Delilah Manire, Lloyd Miller, Austine McDonald, Jack McDonald, Kathleen Noell, Ruth Marie Payne, Mary Ellen Pickle, Philip Sterrett, Walter Shropshire, Paul Sparkman and Fred Stout.

Plant Superintendent Talks To Dairy Group

Ed Smith, plant superintendent of Lubbock Poultry and Egg co. addressed members of the Dairy club on "Problems Commonly Faced in Creamery Operation," at a meeting in the agricultural library Monday night.



TODAY
Pre-Law Banquet, 7:30, Women's Dorm
Double "T" Club, 7:30, Gym
Las Leales, 7:15, H. E. Tea Room Social Clubs

THURSDAY
YYMCA & YWCA, 7:15, 220 Freshman YMCA & YWCA, 7:15, 302
Texas Tech Matador Band, 7:30, TI05

FRIDAY
Silver Key Dance, 9-12
Las Armonias Party, 8-11, 1310 Ave. R.
YWA Party, 7:30, Baptist Church
Las Chaparritas Party, 8-10, Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson



Gay Scarfs Bedecking Co-Ed Tresses Are Heritage From Foreign Peasants

By GLENNA FAE SADLER
"NAMITKAS", rebozos and kerchiefs are all peasant scarfs which adorn heads on Tech's campus.

(Continued from Page 1)
also does the GALS A FAVOR BY ACCOMPANYING THEM TO THEIR ROOMS on return.

EVELYN PATTY and HAILEY AYCOCK have found a NEW SPOT for their BILLING AND COOLING. THE PLACE IS THE HORN HALL lounge. TIME: RIGHT after lunch on any bright SUNSHINY DAY.

WALLS of a TELEPHONE BOOTH inform US that RED RAMSEY WAS LONG DISTANCING TO ANGELO SATURDAY.

CRAIG MCFADGEN, we haven't CONSULTED THE KEMAS BOYS YET, but we'll bet SOMETHING you AREN'T A MEMBER, as you seem to LIKE TO IMPLY. Want to BET?

FRANCES ALLISON and ex-stude HERB CURRY are still having TROUBLE over the WRANGLER PIN. NOW YOU SEE IT—NOW YOU DON'T.

BILLY COFFMAN, after a HOT CHASE with the COPPERS Saturday night, finally got JACK BROWN TO HIDE HIM in a COLD SHOWER. This PROVERBIAL SPIRIT DAMPENED LEFT BILL in pretty walkable shape.

JEAN MCDAVID WORKED OUT her CHECK at a HANGOUT MONDAY MORNING. The Amarillo MAIDEN was without FUNDS and so SHE GRABBED THE DISH RAG and BUSTED right into THOSE SUDS.

TUXES come out of the MOTH BALLS for the WEEK END DANCES; take care and NO SNAKING PLEASE, we have DECLARED WAR on that practice.

FAINTLY, FICKLE SAL

Present Headress
The "namita", as peasant scarfs are called in Lithuania is the sole survivor of long wide robes of wool or linen which enveloped the entire figure and were fastened at the shoulder by a large round clasp of silvered metal which was embellished by a relief like ornament.

Those women are still up on American college girls. They wear three silk cloths wound around the

head which are factory fashioned too.

Old Mexican Indians never wore hats or coats but covered their heads and bodies down to the waist with a long wide cotton scarf which they called a rebozo. It required skill to put the rebozo on just right and to this skill the Indian woman added art, so that their costumes were often beautiful.

Their scarfs were usually finished at edge with lovely fringe.

Bright Colors Prevalent
The favorite colors in both "namitkas" and rebozos were reds, bright greens, yellows, blue and violet. Aren't they still background colors for florals and scenic designs?

In the foreground of the picture "Ruins and Roses", a street scene in Visby Sweden, a peasant woman is wearing a scarf tied around her head exactly as Betty Coed does.

"I don't think they are so pretty or becoming, but anything to keep their ears warm," says a Tech male.

Mountains

(Continued from Page 1)
deep trough, but it is definitely a part of the Amarillo uplift.

Gas areas lie at the mountain tops and oil deposits down the slopes. For about ten years, drilling operations were confined to the peaks, but the extensive pools of that section which are known today, were not discovered until wells were sunk above the inclines.

Oil Developed From Seas
Geologists believe that the oil in the Amarillo uplift developed from vegetable matter in the early seas. Those tiny organisms which are used for automobile fuel and various other purposes, furnish the only clues to life during the uplift of the mountains. Slush buckets have brought to the surface fossils of animals not unlike modern crocodiles, which lived during the Triassic period—millions of years after the mountains were formed.

However, the same slush buckets show that the mountains were in existence during Upper Pennsylvanian time (approximately 240,000,000 years ago). A feather edge of granite wash has been obtained from the peaks and from formations definitely known to have originated during Pennsylvanian time.

Built By Water
The Amarillo mountains lifted their crests in a vastly different world from the one we see today. They existed above ground (if not above water), immediately after, or during a period in which the earth temperature was even, and land formations were fairly flat. The continents did not rise sheer and bold from the oceans as they do today—instead of this, the seas encroached upon the land and carried warming currents of water from pole to pole. But after millions of years, greater mountain

chains were created; and the waters receded to the oceans. But that is a long and difficult story, for geological studies indicate that yet another leveling process and subsequent uplifting has occurred since the Amarillo mountains were islands in Paleozoic seas.

Geologists hold that it is not impossible for the peaks to be unearthed some day. One can see the work of erosion at either of the caprocks, as slowly but irresistibly nature's forces gnaw at the Llano Estacado.

QUALIA SPEAKS
Dr. C. B. Qualia, head professor of foreign languages, talked on "Contemporary Literature in Spain" at a meeting of the Book Reviewers Club Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge of Doak hall.

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Double T
(Continued from Page 3)
but it is the first skirmish between the Frogs and Mats. May it be the first of many such encounters. After the Southwestern conference executive meeting Saturday, Tech may become a regular Frog foe in basketball, football and sports of every kind.

Speaking of Saturday's conference meeting, we are feeling better about the situation every day. Last night execs of every conference school petitioned their respective colleges to admit Tech to the group. This and other actions that have been in Tech's favor make for the feeling that perhaps there is a chance after all that the University of West Texas may be a member of the Southwestern conference next year. If so, we move that Thanksgiving day, where Tech students are concerned, be changed to Dec. 11. It will be the greatest single date in the college's history.

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Formal Season Begins Friday Night With Annual Key Formal

Silvered Smilax, Cotton And Greenery Used As Dance Decoration

Initiating the formal season, Silver Key club members entertain their annual Christmas dance Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Hilton Hotel.

Silvered smilax, snowy cotton, and Christmas greenery will be used in decorations. A huge candle at one end of the ball room will signify the club's holiday greeting to guests.

Ned Bradley will play for dancing.

Club members to attend are Eugene Alderson, Dudley Brummett, A. J. Carpenter, Jay Carter, Amatus Chamberlain, E. P. Driver, Monroe Dunn, Robert Allen Hill, Hugh Horn, Morgan T. Jones, Morris Laine, Lee Michie, Troy Fickens, Kenneth Rollo, Richard Snyder, Wayman Sowell, C. A. Powell, Billy Eads, and Jerome Harkey.

Their dates will be: Jane Prickett, Harriet Jarrett, Katrina Brewer, Mrs. Jay Carter, Lois Marie Daniels, Mary Beth Whitman, Othrene Autry, Gertrude Clalborne, Ella Dee Wilson, Jo Marie Carmack, Betty Lawrence, Mary Florence Van Horn, Doris Minor, Ada Williams, Justine James, Estelle Hodel, and Guida Wilson.

Pledges of Silver Key include: Ed Webster, Bob Sams, L. D. Whiteley, Wilburne Piercy, J. H. Brewer, Billy Schumpert, Gene Nolte, Frank McClesky, Mabson Bartlett, Jack Wells, and Max Rutledge.

Their dates are: Maxine Fry, Pauline Stafford, Anne Buckley, Betty Lee Lindsey, Doris Peavy, Queenelle Sawyer, Florence Baldwin, Mrs. Frank McClesky, Priscilla Davis, and Charlene Davis.

Six alumni are expected to return for the affair. They are: Mike Fowler, Lang Wagner, A. B. Brown, Ellis Foreman, and Granville Dickinson.

HOUSE-MEETING
Doak hall residents considered means for combating the noise situation in a house meeting Monday night. Gloriadel Bowen, president of the women's dormitory association announced that the Junior council will cooperate with residents in the program after Christmas. Plans were made for a Christmas party.

WHITEFLAT STUDENTS VISIT
Art students in the public schools at Whiteflat, Texas, are visitors on the campus. They plan to observe in an 8 o'clock laboratory in the architectural department, according to F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of that department.

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