

Artist Course
Monday Night
Begins At 8 O'Clock
At High School



The TOREADOR



All-College
Saturday Night
Sponsored By Aggies;
Gym—9 to 12

VOLUME X

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 11

College Group Will Tour East Next Summer

Speech Head Will Sponsor 25-Day Trip, Including Week In New York

STUDENTS interested in speech and the theatre may make a tour of the East next summer, according to plans outlined by Ruth Pirtle, head of the Tech speech department, who is sponsoring the trip.

The party will leave here July 22, go by northern route to New York, visit Washington, Philadelphia and other points of interest, the entire trip to last 25 days.

The trip will be made by private bus and about 20 people can make the trip. The round trip fare, hotel, food, and amusement ticket is \$150.

A Week In New York

During a seven-day stay in New York the students will go to the theatre every night, visit Chinatown and Chinese theatres, the Bowery, Ellis Island, take a trip around Manhattan by boat, visit the big department stores and importer shops, go to West Point, Tarry Town, Sleepy Hollow, visit the Empire State building, and see the big hotels, art museums, dramatic schools, radio city, cathedrals, and Wall Street.

Three days will be spent in Washington, visiting all of the important buildings, and a short trip will be made down the Potomac. The final registration date is February 1, 1935.

Exes Banquet At Galveston

Dr. Evans Extends Tech Greetings; Pederson Is Toastmaster

Thirty alumni and ex-students of Texas Tech from all sections of the state attended a banquet last Friday evening at Galveston during the State Teachers association convention.

Mart G. Pederson, president of the Tech Alumni and Ex-students association, was toastmaster. Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the Tech education department, brought greetings from the college.

Among those attending were: Lillian Hopping, Littlefield; R. L. Hooten, superintendent of Shallowater schools; A. C. Sanders, superintendent of the Littlefield schools; R. W. Matthews, principal of Lubbock High school; W. E. Street, professor of engineering drawing at Texas Tech; C. L. Cranston, secretary of Dallas Chamber of Commerce; Warren Poole, premed student at Galveston; Leo Rothmeyer, Mrs. Mary Lou Robertson; Lois Butler, Floyd; Gwendolyn Thompson, Levelland; Maurine Havis, Benjamin; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oberholzer, Lubbock; Jolene Vannoy, Plainview; Louise Garrison, Spearman; George A. Heath, superintendent of Friona schools; B. C. Shualike, superintendent of other schools.

Heath reported that all teachers in the Friona schools were alumni or ex-students of Texas Tech.

Miss Harriet Tilden, Miss Carrie Hodges, and Miss Elizabeth Hawley, of the home economics faculty, visited in Dallas during the Thanksgiving holidays.

College Calendar

- Thursday, December 6
Religious Council, 7 o'clock.
Student Council, room 210, 7 o'clock.
SPES, E160, 5:10.
- Friday, December 7
Las Vivarachas Party, 9-12.
Plains Dancing Club, 8-11, Seaman Hall.
TT Dance, 9-12.
- Saturday, December 8
All-College Dance Sponsored by Aggie Club, 9-12.
Seaman Hall Dance, 9-12 o'clock.
Forum Reception, President's Home, 7-9 o'clock.
- Sunday, December 9
Press Club Supper.
Women's Social Club Council Breakfast.
YMCA, 4 o'clock, Seaman Hall.
- Monday, December 10
Engineering Society, room E208, 7 o'clock.
Forum, room 313, 7 o'clock.
Press Club, room 214, 7:30.
- Tuesday, December 11
Aggie Club, 7:30, Armory.
Home Economics Club, H107, 7 o'clock.
Gargoyles, 7:30, room E203.
Debate Society, room 202, 7 o'clock.
- Wednesday, December 12
TT Gym, 7 o'clock.
Social Clubs, 7 o'clock.

Directs Chorus



Mme. Margarita Slaviansky, world famous director, will appear here with her Russian Chorus Monday at the high school auditorium on the third course of the Tech artist course.

Former Tech Prof Talks On Weaving Before Home Ecs

"Weaving" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Harry Hill before a meeting of the Home Economics club Tuesday night from 7 to 8 o'clock in the room of the home economics building. Mrs. Hill, the former Miss Grace Baker, was a member of the Tech home economics faculty in 1926 and was responsible for the inauguration of weaving courses at Tech.

Since leaving Tech, she has taught at the Florida State college for women and at Iowa State college. Last year she was head of the textile department at the University of Chicago.

Emily Davis described the metal craft course which is being offered by the home economics school this semester.

Following these talks, club members sang Christmas carols. This program was in charge of the November group of which Frances Simmons is chairman and Emily Davis is program chairman.

Dr. D. D. Jackson Meets New Class At Perryton

Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, left by plane Wednesday afternoon for Perryton to meet his extension class in curriculum construction for the first time. Forty-four members are in the class.

Requests have been made for extension courses to be organized in Colorado, Bovina, Wellington, Memphis, and Lamesa. Classes will be formed in practically all of these cities, J. F. McDonald, director of extension, announced Tuesday.

Electric Utility Official Will Speak To Engineers

G. R. Prout of the General Electric company of Dallas will address a joint meeting of the electrical engineers and other departments with a talk on "Electrification of Oil Fields," Tuesday night, December 11, at 7:30 in the engineering auditorium.

Previous notice of this talk has been printed and all students interested are asked to attend the meeting which will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Pendleton To Organize College Debating Team

All students interested in debate are urged to see Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, director of debate, in room 303 of the administration building some time this week.

Tech debate club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Fred Barron is president of the club.

Plaintiff Lawyers "Play For Time" As Pre-Law Mock Trial Is Delayed

SECOND postponement of the Clements-Nelson libel suit by plaintiff lawyers has caused considerable criticism from the defense counsel and the public. Plaintiff lawyers state that Miss Clements has a nervous breakdown and is recuperating in the Lubbock sanitarium, but defense lawyers announced to the press that they thought the plaintiff was just playing for time so as to build up evidence.

Judge "Huey" Long has refused to allow further postponement of the trial from the date set, December 11, in the lounge of the Women's dormitory. Judge Long stated that if the plaintiff asked for further time he would throw the case out of court on insufficient grounds for suit.

Thompson, managing editor of the Toreador, did not even come to work on the paper this week, as

Russian Chorus Appears On Third Artist Number

Slaviansky Is Director Of World Famous Organization

THE Russian Chorus, under the direction of its world famous director, Mme. Slaviansky, will entertain Tech and Lubbock audiences with singing and dancing numbers Monday afternoon at 3:15 and again in the evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. This is the third artist course of the year.

Founded In Russia

The chorus was first organized 76 years ago in Russia and has visited practically every country in the world, under the direction of Mr. Dmitri Slaviansky, founder of the chorus, and his daughter, Mme. Margarita Agrenea Slaviansky, present conductor.

Mlle. Mara Slaviansky, daughter of the regal conductor of the chorus, is accompanist and one of the soloists, a lyric-dramatic soprano voice. Several critics have said that they like her voice and vivacious stage presence better than Mary Garden's, while others have called her a "bewitching personality with a glorious voice, and a fascinating pair of eyes."

Another member of the chorus is the celebrated basso, Ivan Butenko, who has sung with the chorus for over 49 years, having visited every country on the entire globe. His melodious basso-profundo voice, blending with and forming a foundation for the other voices of the choir, is one of the great treats of the Russian performance.

Critics Praise Chorus

It has been said of this chorus that they are the "undisputed peers of the choral harmony," and one of the slogans given them by a famous critic on the Pacific coast is: "In all the world no singers like these."

The New York Evening Journal says of them: "Brilliant achievement. It sings like one saturated with the expression of the folk spirit of these native songs." They were acclaimed by eminent critics over 50 nations following a world tour.

The chorus has appeared at 15 concerts in Carnegie hall, New York City, before kings, queens, emperors, dukes, and an rank and file of nobility throughout the entire world.

Their programs, which include Russian and Gypsy dancing, are extremely versatile. They range from the severely classical to the light and humorous folk songs.

Dairy Club To Take Yearbook Pictures

Tech Dairy club members will meet in front of the dairy barn Sunday at 2 o'clock to have a group picture made for La Ventana. It was decided at the regular meeting Monday night. All boys must be dressed in white with black ties. Guy Brecher and Bert Rieger were in charge of the program.

Two nominating committees were selected. They are composed of Ross Trigg, chairman, with Vern Rohrer and Jones assisting; and James Lattimore, chairman, with John Crawford and Joe Liles.

Officers to be selected are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, reporter and marshal. Members of the entertainment committee of the next club meeting are Wilson Hollars, Crawford, and William Hall.

Negro Doctor To Speak Sunday At Seaman Hall

"How the N. R. A. Has Affected the Negro" is the subject of a talk to be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Seaman hall by Dr. J. P. Oliver, a negro doctor. This talk is one of a series being sponsored by the "N" organizations. The public is invited. Coffee will be served. Cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will meet in Seaman hall at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon preceding the talk.

Blitz Plays Cello Solos Before Music Convention

Julien Paul Blitz, of the music department, played cello solo numbers as musical interludes at the Friday afternoon session of the Music Teacher's convention at the high school auditorium last weekend.

Accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Blitz, he played Allegro from the Concerto (Portara) and Sonata for Piano and Cello.

Tech Engineering Class Makes Trip To Lubbock Plant

Junior and senior electrical and mechanical engineering students were taken to the city power and light plant Tuesday by Ralph E. Lewis, instructor in mechanical engineering, to study generators, motors, engines and other equipment. The students help local engineers to run a series of tests for efficiency and fuel consumption.

Beginning at 9 a. m. the students worked in shifts until 9 p. m., reading pressure gauges, fuel gauges, and taking data. A similar test was run two years ago on a newly installed Nordberg Diesel engine at the power plant.

One-Act Play Given By Club

Mechanical and electrical engineering students visit near-by plants each year to get practical experience in testing machinery.

Sock And Buskin Presents "Beau Of Bath" Before Drama Students

"The Beau of Bath," one-act period play by Constance D'Arcy MacKay, was presented at the regular meeting of Sock and Buskin dramatic club, Tuesday night in the college playhouse.

Paton Price played the part of Beau Nash, an aged man living in his memories of the Lady of the Portrait, played by Minnie Horton. Wilton Lynn took the role of Jenson, the manservant. Mary Lucy Shannon directed the play.

The stage setting was unusual in that Miss Horton stood in a gilded picture frame during most of the play. Heavy draperies and bright costumes added to the effectiveness of the presentation.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, sponsor, announced that members must not bring visitors to the meetings, because of royalty regulations. About 35 members were present.

Physics Major To Talk On Principles Of Gyroscope

H. A. Leslie, a Physics major, will talk on "The Principles of the Gyroscope" at the regular meeting of the Physics club next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the physics room of the chemistry building. Leslie will demonstrate his talk by showing how several gyroscopes operate.

Two other talks will complete the program. All liberal arts and engineering students are invited to attend.

Street Attends Meeting On Industrial Education

W. E. Street, associate professor of industrial engineering, attended the State Teachers convention last week in Galveston. While at the meeting Prof. Street attended sessions pertaining to industrial education and vocational guidance.

Industrial education is a new course in the curricula of the industrial engineering department and has just this year started in Tech.

Studhalter To Speak On Yaqui Expedition

Engineers will attend three meetings this week and next. The Engineering society will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of botany, biology, and zoology, will speak on some phase of the Yaqui expedition, of which he was a member.

Reports on the scholastic standings of engineers eligible for membership in SPES will be made at a meeting of that society Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in E150.

An invitation is extended to all chemical engineers to meet in room 101 of the chemistry building Friday night at 7:30 for the purpose of organizing a chemical engineering society.

Dr. Sam Dunn Speaks At Pre-Med Club Meeting

Dr. Sam Dunn, of the West Texas hospital, had as his subject, "Hints to Pre-Med Students" when he addressed the Pre-Med society at its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in C101.

Plans were discussed for a banquet December 14 at 7 o'clock in the Hilton hotel ballroom. A local physician will speak. A dance at Seaman hall will follow the banquet.

Miss Mayme Twyford, associate professor of foods and nutrition, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Mineral Wells.

Federal Men Make Survey Of Tech Soils

Forest Reserve Service Is Studying Proposed Tree Belt Route

DR. J. M. Aikman and his assistant, J. W. Hubbard, members of the United States forest reserve service, were visitors on the Tech campus Tuesday making botanical surveys of the soils and trees on the college property. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the college, and C. E. Russell, head professor of horticulture and plant industry, escorted the two men over the campus and furnished them "valuable information concerning the soils, trees, and climate of this territory," according to Dr. Aikman.

The college also supplied them with soil maps of this section.

Making Survey

Dr. Aikman and his assistant are making the survey of the proposed tree belt territory and the advisability of moving this proposed route farther west as recommended by Dr. Knapp so that this territory would be protected. While in company with Dr. Knapp the men visited Lubbock's experiment station checking the climate and making calculations as to the best trees for this climate.

Another trip was made by the two botanists with Dean A. H. Leidigh and Prof. George W. Woodbury of the division of agriculture, and Dr. E. L. Reed, professor of botany, west from Lubbock and approaching the New Mexico line. Dr. Aikman is a member of the forestry department of Iowa State college at Ames, and is on leave of absence to join the forestry service. Hubbard is a graduate assistant in the Iowa State forestry department.

Brandt, Heard Speak To Club

Textile Department Head Outlines New Project For School

Phi Psi held the regular general textile meeting last Tuesday night in the textile engineering building. Phi Psi is sponsoring a meeting of all textile students each month to arouse interest in textile work and to acquaint them with Phi Psi, only national honorary textile fraternity in the United States.

James Havel, president of Phi Psi, was in charge of the department and Professor M. E. Brandt, textile instructor, spoke. Brandt, outlined a new project of the textile school, to bring woolen mills to Texas.

Three Phi Psi members on the program were: L. E. Parsons, who talked on "Designing"; Deniz Probasco, who gave the "Engineering Side of Textile Work"; and Elliot Knox, who explained "Textile Chemistry."

Home Ec Club Sale Begins Next Week

Japanese prints, Mexican glass, Indian jewelry, California pottery, and India prints may be purchased at an annual Christmas sale to be sponsored by the Home Economics club. The sale will open Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will continue from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5 o'clock every day except Sunday until December 20.

Proceeds will go to the Margaret W. Weeks loan fund, which lends money to girls who cannot enroll in the home economics school without financial help.

The pottery is red, yellow, and orange, and the Mexican glassware is light green and brown. The Indian jewelry includes rings and bracelets and ranges in price from 50 cents to five dollars.

Vagabond Poet Takes Artist Course Audience On Trip Through South Seas

THE most beautiful spectacle in Hawaii or in any place that I have ever been is the sight of the blossoming cereus, that bloom at night once every six months," said Don Blanding, vagabond writer, who appeared Monday night in the second Tech artist course program at the high school auditorium. "The people of the island gather to await the sudden opening of the many white flowers," he added.

Describes Hawaii

The gray-haired adventurer spoke of the thousands of shades of blue in the cool Hawaiian waters, the brief and brilliant sunsets, the sudden sunrises and the costumes of the natives. The three principal products of the tropic isle are sugar, pineapples and babies, Mr. Blanding said.

The speaker read excerpts from "Vagabond's House," one of his books of poems, verses of his dream home. The house he planned was to have three large paintings in it: one of the troubled ocean; the second, an image of sin; the third, the face of the woman he pictured as his ideal.

Writes Poems

Mr. Blanding lived in Honolulu 14 years, working for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. "By accident," he stated during a brief interview, "I began writing something besides advertising copy. A friend left me in charge of his column; I wrote poems then, which were put into my book, 'Leaves From A Grass House.' He originated Lei Day, through the influence of his newspaper articles; everyone now observes the day by wearing a garland of flowers about his neck. Blanding wears a square blue stone ring on his left hand. It has

Tech Wins First Place At Chicago

Seniors Will Hold Meeting Tonight

Jimmy Gannill, president of the senior class, is calling a meeting of all seniors in room 230 of the administration building tonight at 7 o'clock.

Elizabeth Connor, chairman of the senior ring committee, will make a report on the design for the rings this year.

641 seniors are asked to be present so that there will be a representative selection of the rings for this year.

Tech Prof Speaks To Aggie Club On Yaqui Farming

Dr. R. A. Studhalter spoke to the Aggie club on farming in the Yaqui country Tuesday night. In his talk the Tech professor explained how the Yaquis were settling down and abandoning their savage ways for a more domestic life. The methods of the Yaqui farmers are very crude although the Mexican government furnishes them with farming implements which are made in the United States.

Doctor Studhalter exhibited several plants which he had brought from Mexico. He also showed the club a mouse trap which works very effectively for the Yaqui but is very crude.

"Yaqui farmers believe too much in tomorrow to be very progressive," Doctor Studhalter explained. Plans for an all-college dance sponsored by the Aggie club were completed. The dance, which is the last before Christmas, is to be held Saturday night, December 8.

The program for the evening was under the direction of Winburn McAllister. Music was furnished by Vernet McWilliams and "Fish" Widener.

Spanish Songs To Feature Program

Concert singing of Noche de Uaz will be the first number on the program at the regular meeting of Capa Y Espada, foreign language club, next Tuesday night in room 210 of the Ad building.

Milburn Aldridge will give a talk on how "Christmas Is Celebrated in Spain and Mexico." Allie Eason, secretary of the club, and Fernand Ortiz will render several Spanish songs. Margaret Wetzel will also sing Spanish songs, being accompanied on the ukelele.

All Spanish majors and students taking Spanish are invited to attend the meetings.

Dean Gordon Will Speak At Church Sunday Night

Dean J. M. Gordon will lecture on "What The True Christmas Spirit Should Be" at the Epworth League program in the chapel of the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 6:40 p. m. Dean Gordon is the first speaker on a series of programs leading up to Christmas Sunday.

On the following Sunday, December 16, the Wesley Dramatic club of the Methodist church will present a one-act play at the league service, entitled "On Christmas Eve." On the Sunday before Christmas, an annual vesper service of songs will be presented.

Allethe West, 1932 home economics graduate, who has been student dietitian at St. John's hospital, Brooklyn, finished her internship course December 3 and has been employed by the hospital as an assistant.

Students Unearth Prehistoric Bones

Teeth, leg bones, armor scutes, and pieces of ribs and vertebrae of prehistoric glyptodonts have been unearthed by a party of student geologists under the direction of Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, associate professor of geology at Texas Tech.

The glyptodonts, giant armadillos of the pleistocene age, were excavated near the Brazos river in the vicinity of Jayton in Stonewall county. The party also found a huge bone which they believe is part of a sloth skeleton. The remains were discovered four feet below the surface in a sandy formation.

Geological students forming the party included Horace Harrington, Lubbock; Kenneth Davis, Lubbock; Mark Orr, Idaou; and Powell Miller, Lubbock.

Studhalter, Marr, Make Trip To Davis Mountains

Dr. R. A. Studhalter of the biology department and John Marr, a fellow in the department, made a trip to the Davis mountains during the Thanksgiving holidays to gather specimens of the ruffie plant.

Dr. Studhalter is cultivating certain parts of this plant in the laboratory. The two Tech men also visited the Chisos mountains where they secured specimens of the leather-plant.

Six home ec seniors moved into the home management house Monday for a period of nine weeks. They are Ursula Parrie, Neweta Cleveland, Jewel Brown, Bessie Faye Donnell and Gertrude Samson.

Brumley And Fine Are High Individuals For Locals

OUT of 23 entries Texas Tech's Senior Livestock judging team won first place in collegiate judging at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Saturday. High individuals for Tech were Homer Brumley of Hereford and Casey Fine of Bose.

The outstanding trophy awarded to the winning team is the bronze bull, known as the Spoor Trophy. This trophy will remain in Tech's possession until the next contest. It becomes the permanent possession of the school winning it three years in succession. The trophy was donated by the late J. A. Spoor, formerly chairman of the board of the International Livestock Exposition.

Members Named

Members of the team, coached by Ray C. Mowery of the animal husbandry department are: Homer Brumley of Hereford; Casey Fine, Posey; J. P. Smith, Littlefield; Henry Elder, Cuero; Lawrence Shipman, Fluvanna; and Herbert Davis of Lubbock. They plan to return Friday as they have been viewing prize stock and receiving further instructions in judging the first part of the week.

Since entering the contests at Chicago in 1928 Tech has scored as follows:

Year	No. Teams	Ranking
1928	23	8th
1930	23	12th
1931	20	16th
1932	20	10th
1933	20	3rd
1934	23	1st

Tech Ranks High

In 1930 the collegiate livestock (Continued on page six)

Saar Struggle To Be Debated

International Relations Debate Clubs Will Hold Joint Meeting

The International Relations club and Debate club will have a joint meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 in room 202 of the Ad building. Four members of the International Relations club will debate the subject—Resolved: That the Inhabitants of the Saar Basin Should Vote in Favor of Union With Germany. Paul Eubanks and Buster Moxley will uphold the affirmative and James Long and James P. Howell will take the negative.

At the end of the debate a plebiscite will be held and the members of the audience given an opportunity to vote on whether they think Germany, France, or the League of Nations should control the Saar Basin.

The recent treaty between France and Germany does not eliminate the plebiscite to be held January 13, as it will go into effect only if the people vote for German rule.

Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, debate coach, will act as critic of the debate.

Students Unearth Prehistoric Bones

Teeth, leg bones, armor scutes, and pieces of ribs and vertebrae of prehistoric glyptodonts have been unearthed by a party of student geologists under the direction of Dr. M. A. Stainbrook, associate professor of geology at Texas Tech.

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The Toreador

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
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Lubbock, Texas

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BUSINESS STAFF
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1283—Night Engineering Bldg.

Too Much "Huey"

THE Reveille, official student newspaper at Louisiana State university, has been "killed," at least temporarily, by censorship and dictatorship. The blight of the super demagogue of the nation, Senator Huey P. Long, touched it and like any other institution that demands freedom which he has touched, it must go.

The entire Reveille staff resigned last week rather than to bow to a faculty "censorship board" of the publication, inspired by the Kingfish and aided by the university president who told the editor he would not be permitted to use any copy disparaging to Senator Long.

The controversy started when a member of the faculty was appointed to censor the paper last week after Senator Long, who recently had himself appointed to the university board of supervisors, suppressed a letter in which he was criticized by a student for his efforts to make Abe Mickal, star Tiger halfback, a state senator.

The Tulane Hullabaloo, college newspaper, summed up the situation with these words: "A new editorial board will probably be organized. They will bring a new 'paper' dedicated to suppression, censorship, the Kingfish and university presidents, who are too weak to see beyond their salary checks."

Needless to say the Toreador's sympathy lies entirely with the Reveille staff, and is in complete accord with the Hullabaloo.

The Reveille editors have worked hard and as a result produced one of the leading newspapers in the South. Their efforts were for nothing, and they were thrown out. And now Dictator Long assumes the editorship of what was once "The Reveille" along with his suppression policies.

Freedom of the college press is just as necessary and important as is the freedom of the nation's press. This freedom is to be guarded as a vital right of mankind, its only obligation being that of fidelity to the public interest.

All of which brings home with telling force how fortunate the publications of Texas Tech are in that they are not bound and dominated by censorship.

Intramural Football

NOW that the regular football season is over some thirty odd Matadors are probably glad but a trifle reluctant, nevertheless, to hand in their suits after a grueling football campaign of three strenuous months of conditioning and training. After seeing the games from the sidelines, grandstand coaches and drug store quarterbacks of the student body are zealous for some football themselves. There are many players of the game who are not good enough to make the varsity but who have the love of the game in their hearts so strongly that an outlet for this reserve energy seems necessary—and that is intramural football.

Intramural football has not been conducted for the past two years because the students were not interested enough in it to carry the program through properly. In 1932, cold weather, rain and snow suddenly stopped what might have been a great season. Last year, the athletic department was anxious to sponsor intramural athletics but there was a meagre response to the call and the program was abandoned. Not since 1931 has an inter-school football program been successful.

An intramural program has many advantages. It gives every one who has ever played football an opportunity to play again. There are many players who are not good enough for the varsity, but would be outstanding players on a mediocre team. There are others who cannot play on a heavy varsity because of physical disabilities. Intramural football tends to promote good natured rivalry between the divisions. It gives some of the Matadors practical experience in coaching which is invaluable to them if they ever plan to coach after leaving college. The intramural game develops some players so that they are good prospects for the varsity. And most of all, intramural football permits a greater per cent of the student body to actively participate in sports.

A desire for the sport seems to be dead at present, but The Toreador would like to see it revived again, providing that the participants would train properly, practice regularly and play the games on schedule. The winner of the race could be given a trophy as an added incentive outside of the joy of the game itself.

REVIEWING

SINCE you are a student at Tech, you probably know someone on the football team and someone in the band or you have a friend in the dramatic club or on the staff of the newspaper or annual. It takes every sort of activity to make up a college scene, and we seem to have them all at Tech—except one. There isn't a college magazine, and if there are any campus writers and poets, most of us don't know about them.

But there was a Tech magazine in the past. In the second year of our brief history, certain literary-minded students brought out a monthly, the first issue of which appeared without a name. It offered a prize to the student who would christen it most suitably, however, and the November issue appeared as "The Prairie Fire." The title must have been too good, for "The Prairie Fire" burned itself out with its third number.

Then there was a lapse until the fall of 1930, when "El Picaador" pushed into the arena with editorial hopefulness. It rushed but once.

"The Prairie Fire" and "El Picaador" probably died because they could not pay their bills. They were composed of short stories, essays, humor, and poetry written by Tech students of the time.

Of the names in these publications, two were familiar to this writer. One of the poets represented is now on the staff of a screen magazine; another is teaching English. The other contributors to "The Prairie Fire" and "El Picaador," wherever they may be, have not achieved the distinction in letters that they no doubt once hoped for.

No one has followed up the pioneer trail of '26 and '30. Yet there must surely be poets and writers of fiction on the campus. It is a phase of life, as natural as gray hair at fifty, to write at twenty, especially if one goes to college. Everybody does it! Few college girls can read Edna St. Vincent Millay without dreamily picking up their own pencils before the year is out. And many a college man who will be contentedly selling insurance in a few years is working now on a novel, a play or a sonnet sequence.

This much can be said for the college writer: he is probably more interested in fame than in fortune, despite the popular superstition that all successful fictionists have no financial worries. He would write for "Harper's" rather than for "Liberty." This does not go so much for the occasional scribbler as for the student who is definitely preparing himself for a "literary career." This latter has serious artists for his model, and he is serious himself. He would rather be a genius in an attic than a Babbitt on a yacht. In fact, at his age, sacrifice for art sounds like fun.

Paul Engle was 24 last summer. He undoubtedly started writing poetry in school. He is now in England on a Rhodes scholarship; and he probably no longer cares whether his first poems were published in a college magazine or not. For his first book, "American Song," which appeared last summer, was one of the year's sensations in American literature. If his next volume shows any improvement, he should be in the front ranks of contemporary literature thence onward.

CURRENT COMMENT

EDITOR'S Note: Recently the Association of College Editors published an Open Letter to William Randolph Hearst, newspaper magnate. It was offered as a method of stimulating discussion and crystallizing opinion among readers on the controversy of "Internationalism vs. Nationalism." Mr. Hearst's reply to the letter was printed on the front page of all Hearst newspapers as follows:

Mr. Francis G. Smith, Jr., President, the Association of College Editors, My Dear Sir:

I am happy to learn that Mr. Norman Angell is a "probable Nobel Prize winner," but I have not been overwhelmingly impressed by actual prize winners—as far as their political sagacity is concerned.

Because of which (and irrespective of which), I do not feel obligated to answer categorically disingenuous, specious questions propounded on the recognized "Have you stopped beating your wife?"—answer yes or no" basis.

Nevertheless, I have no objection to stating clearly and comprehensively my beliefs as to what constitutes visionary and what practical and patriotic internationalism.

I personally believe in nationalism AND internationalism, each in its proper place.

I BELIEVE in benefiting all of the people of the earth, whenever and wherever we can do so without sacrificing the interests of our own people.

I believe in promoting the public welfare, but I do not believe it necessary in doing so to be entirely indifferent to the needs of my own family and associates.

I believe in loving my neighbor as myself, but I have not yet reached the point where I am ready to sell all I have and give every precious personal and national possession to covetous neighboring nations who desire them but do not deserve them.

I BELIEVE in good faith and common honesty among individuals and also among nations.

I believe in honor among thieves.

I believe that honest debts should be paid and a word of honor respected among peoples and politicians, even when dishonesty and dishonest are momentarily profitable.

Pledges must not be given unless they are to be honored; obligations can not be contracted unless they are to be discharged.

BUSINESS cannot be conducted unless the names on notes and bonds are valid and honored.

International relations can never be maintained on a friendly basis or even on a business basis if all men are liars and all nations repudiators of debts and duty.

I believe in peace and in all sane measures to promote peace at home and abroad and among nations—BUT PARTICULARLY AT HOME.

I believe the best way to insure peace at home is to keep out of wars abroad and out of unnecessary international complications which may lead to war.

I believe in disarmament when nations are willing to disarm.

But I do not believe that a rich and envied country like our own should place itself in the position of a shortsighted and misguided nation like China, and leave itself open to attack and exploitation by other nations which are ambitious, unscrupulous and ARMED.

I believe in abandoning our military forces when our people can be safely and surely defended without them.

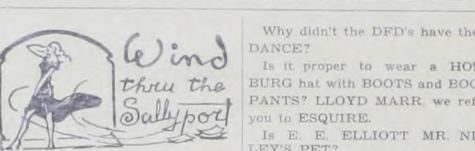
I believe in abolishing the police force when there are no longer criminal elements to necessitate it.

I believe in closing the idiot asylums on the day when there is no longer such an obvious and urgent need for them.

But oftentimes I am compelled to realize that such a happy day is far distant.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

CAMPUS ALBUM



Why didn't the DFD's have their DANCE?
Is it proper to wear a HOMBURG hat with BOOTS and BOOT PANTS? LOYD MARR, we refer you to ESQUIRE.
Is E. E. ELLIOTT MR. NISLEY'S PET?
WALTER NIXON had TWO dates for THANKSGIVING NIGHT, but he dated the STREAM-LINED girl.
If you don't know the answers to these questions, ask that guy or girl who is standing right there by you.

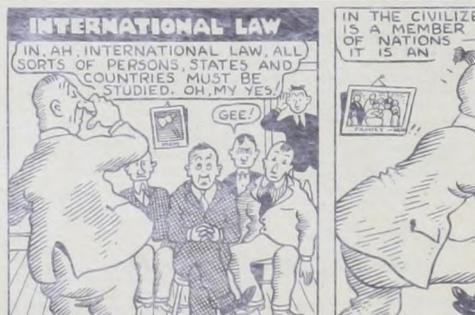
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CAMPUS ECHOES

By JIM LINDSEY
Eight men on the Columbia university campus have formed a club called Knits-Nata No and spend all of their spare time between classes knitting. Members are taking it seriously, according to reports.

After the Army-Harvard game in Cambridge the caretakers retrieved 1546 empty liquor bottles from underneath the stands. Of these 782 were discarded on the Harvard side and 764 on Army side.

Because the town of Hanover had for years levied a poll tax on all Dartmouth students they decided at last to exercise their voting and turned out to the next assembly. A student leader introduced a bill proposing the construction of a wall eight miles long around the town and a city hall. The town populace were hopelessly outnumbered and, to avoid building the structures had to go to Washington and have the students defranchised.
—Georgia Technique

The Purple and White of Phillips recently conducted an investigation among the prominent people of the campus to see how many people closed their eyes when kissing. Not more than ten knew whether they did not.

North Carolina students "ragged" Duke so long and hard about their lack of school traditions that the Duke seniors appointed a committee to draw up some.

"Artistic Loafing" is the title of a new course being offered at Stephens college, Missouri. There is no home work.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler deplored the manners and personal conduct of the youth of today in his speech at the semester opening exercises of Columbia university last week. The Syracuse Daily Orange in an editorial based on

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

What use should we make of the vacant band house that stands out like a sore thumb on our campus? Bill McKelvey—"In formation of office and dating bureau because of its convenient location."
Jamie McNeil—"Install a free lunch counter."
Howard Reed—"Convert it into an annual office."

Cecil Key—"It should be blasted off the campus or removed in a more orderly method."
Joe Ben Wheat—"It would make a sizable bonfire."

his statement says: "Well, we changed the standards. We had to. Yours didn't fit. When you're thinking about modern youth, Dr. Butler, and before you talk about us, ask yourself these questions: When has a generation found its world more topsyturvy, its future more uncertain? When has its today been more complex?"

Co-eds at the University of California are on a strike. The fair sex will have no dates, cigarettes, candy, manures, mar-cels or haircuts until the Golden Bears win a conference game by a seven point margin.

From the Lobo of the University of New Mexico, we find that there is a study hall maintained for those deficient in one or more subjects. From all reports, a marked improvement in all grades has been noted.

During a recent football game the notes of the band across the field reached the ears of one of the members of the band on the opposite side. Solemnly laying aside his instrument, he stood up and removed his hat. Standing reverently with head bowed, he stated "That's their Alma Mater song." The band was playing "How Dry I Am."

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Dr. H. C. Maxwell
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Las Chaparritas Entertain With Dance At Hilton Hotel

Novelty Thanksgiving Motif Carried Out In Place Cards

Members of Las Chaparritas club entertained with an annual breakfast dance last Thursday morning at the Hilton hotel. Breakfast was served at 8 o'clock in the Chimayo room and escorts arrived at 9 o'clock for dancing. Ned Bradley's orchestra furnished the music.

A novelty Thanksgiving motif was carried out in place cards and other table appointments at the breakfast.

Rushes honored were Misses Eva Mae O'Neal, Helen Glenn Allen, Miriam Goode, Mary Jim Frances, Newell Hatch, Maxine Fry, Vonille Pridoux, Edwyna Winfrey, Hazel Smith, Pauline Anderson, Ann Brent, and Agnes Pickett.

University Clinic Makes Study Of Babies' Minds

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 5 (IP)—It doesn't prove a youngster is particularly smart if he walks earlier than 15 months of age, but it's pretty certain he's dull mentally if he can't walk at or soon after that age.

This is the tentative belief of students concerning children at the Psychological Clinic of the University of Pennsylvania.

It was discovered that in a group of 712 children, 350 were feeble minded. Of the remainder, 20 per cent started to walk before they were a year old; 60 per cent between 12 and 17 months, and 20 per cent at eighteen months or later.

There was not much difference mentally between the first two but the first two groups showed a decidedly higher mentality than the third group.

Anderson, Davis Will Give Double Key Club Program

Emily Davis and Velma Anderson will be in charge of the program when the Double Key society meets December 10 at 5 o'clock in the home ec tearoom.

The theme of the program will be a phase of the subject chosen for discussion during the year, "Opportunities, Other Than Teaching, Open to Women Trained in Home Economics."

Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology got tired of having certain band music described as "hot" when there was no scientific proof that the music was hot or cold or lukewarm. So they have invented an apparatus which, if fed the strains from a dance orchestra, will tell whether the temperature of the music is high, low, or medium. Instead of measuring sound variations in terms of pressure, the new device will record alternating temperatures produced by sound waves traveling in air.

The extent to which the ritual of semi-savage Negroes living in Brazilian wilds is responsible for mental and physical suffering among these people is being studied by Brazilian scientists.

A recent census at Pennsylvania State college revealed the existence on the campus of 203 different organizations. It was concluded that if a Penn State student couldn't find an extracurricular activity suited to his taste, he must be pretty "choosy."

Prexy's Paragraphs

BY BRADFORD KNAPP

FEW, if any, honors have ever come to Texas Tech as outstanding as the winning of the International senior college prize for stock judging at Chicago. Except for one occasion when the Ontario (Canada) Agricultural college won the contest, it has never been won by any school except state agricultural and mechanical colleges.

The winning of this trophy is considered the greatest honor in stock judging which can possibly be won by students of any institution. All of the winners in the past have come from colleges organized many years ago. Certainly no institution as young as Texas Tech has ever won this coveted prize.

When the team comes home we shall certainly, all of us, want to do something to let them know how greatly we appreciate their great victory, and some day next week (to be arranged after we can consult the wishes of the team and coach), there will be a general convocation to honor those who have brought so much honor to us. We hope the trophy itself will be here to be exhibited on that occasion. I have had the personal pleasure of being present at quite a number of these contests in Chicago and I think I can appreciate more than most people the outstanding character of this accomplishment of our agricultural students and their great coach, Professor Ray Mowery, who has the assistance of others on the agricultural staff.

AFTER receiving a goodly number of complaints from various sources, and observing the situation personally, I am moved to say a few words regarding smoking in our buildings. I think the worst habit which accompanies smoking is the very bad, almost inexcusable habit of throwing cigarette stubs on the floor and emptying pipe ashes on the floor. Frankly, I do not think we ought to smoke in all the corridors of the buildings. We have said nothing about it, but students are going too far in smoking everywhere. There are some buildings where extreme caution must be taken; for example, smoking in the gymnasium, for the reason that this is not a fire-proof building. Likewise, smoking is prohibited in the laboratory for the reason of danger of fire. Great caution should be exercised by students in places where paper is thrown or has accumulated, or where there is any danger of fire. Let me urge that the student body as a whole be a little more mindful about where they smoke and when; and about scratching matches on the walls and other needless, thoughtless and unnecessary acts which must be controlled if we are to continue the present policy of the institution not to prohibit smoking entirely. We shall watch your reaction to these suggestions.

THERE remains approximately only seven weeks of the present semester before final examinations, February 1. Intervening in these seven weeks will be the ten days holiday period at Christmas time. The football season is over and certainly there should be every opportunity to concentrate on the final wind-up of this semester's work.

For the rest of this semester the major interest of every student ought to be his course of study. We have good long evenings for hard work, and quiet periods from about seven to eleven o'clock at night will do much for your training in self-control and application, and will do an infinitely greater job in helping

Los Camaradas Entertain With Theater Party

Los Camaradas club members were hosts with a Thanksgiving Eve theater party for special guests last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Special guests were Raleigh Upshaw, Myron McCormack, Albert Conaway, Hud Hudson, Aubrey Lloyd, and Dillon Holt. Misses Blanche Hilton, Emily Davis, Dorothy Abernathy, Othella Daniel, Maxine Reese and Miriam Goode.

Latin Club Stages A Roman Program

"Roman Festivals in General" by Elizabeth Stokes, "The Saturnalia" by Martha Mathis, a song by Leonard Ware, Eleanor Simmons, and Virginia McGee, and a Roman game, Rota, were the features at the S. P. Q. R. meeting Tuesday night.

Swarthmore College Has "Hobby" Class For Prof

Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 5 (IP)—The faculty at Swarthmore college is attending a "hobby" class conducted by George Bourdelais, instructor in engineering, and Norris Jones, assistant in botany, in which the use of simple tools in planning and constructing artistic and useful articles from wood and metal is taught. Twenty-seven faculty members and wives are in the class.

you to make higher grades and do justice to yourself in your studies. The exciting period of the fall semester is over. The period for unrelenting and undisturbed work is here. I hope we shall make the most of it. If you have not yet enjoyed the experience of sitting down and concentrating your mind on the subject of your studies for four solid hours—try it. It is a healthy experience and if you can once gain the habit of doing it, it will stand you in good stead for many a year to come.

Howard Corley, ex-student of Corpus Christi is visiting on the campus for a few days.

Annual Forum Reception Scheduled For Saturday

Invitations to the annual Forum reception are being sent this week to faculty members and women students. The affair is to be Saturday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp.

Active and alumnae members will be in the house party.

Students Marry Here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peak will make their home at 1212 Tenth street upon returning from a short wedding trip. Mrs. Peak was Miss Jackie Estabine Herring before her marriage last Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herring, 2625 Twenty-second street. Dr. W. R. White, minister of the Fort Worth Baptist church, officiated with the ring ceremony.

Mrs. Peak is a graduate of Lubbock High school and is a student of Tech and a member of the Sock and Buskin dramatic club.

Mr. Peak, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peak, 2308 Fifteenth street, is a former Tech student and graduate of Lubbock High school. He is now employed at a local grocery store.

Only members of the families and a few close friends attended the wedding.

Wesleyan university last week unveiled a tablet commemorating the career of Woodrow Wilson as a professor of history and political economy at Wesleyan from 1888 to 1890.

Faculty Officials Entertain Guests With Informal Tea

An informal tea was given in the lounge of the women's dormitory last Friday afternoon honoring visitors to the State Music Teachers' association convention, College officials were hosts for the affair.

The house party consisted of Miss Mary Dunn, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Mrs. A. W. Evans, Mrs. D. O. Wiley, Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Mrs. R. A. Goodwin, Mrs. W. P. Clement, Miss Mozelle Craddock, Mrs. George Langford, Miss Margaret Weeks, Mrs. J. M. Gordon, and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh.

Mrs. O. V. Adams and Mrs. Mary W. Dook presided at the tea table. Autumn leaves and flowers were used as decorations in the lounge.

Double T Sponsors Dance In Boys' Dorm Tomorrow

Members of the Double T association will be hosts tomorrow evening with an annual dance which will be given in the boys' dormitory. The affair is informal. Ned Bradley's orchestra will furnish music for dancing which will be from the "kick-off" at 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock. Braxton Gilmore is president of the Double T club.

Burford Browning is teaching science at the Fluvanna school near Snyder, Texas.

Via The Loyalon, student paper of Loyola university, "The Mountaineer" gives the lily to the perfect model of chivalry who climbed over three rows of seats in a local theatre to pick up a lady's handkerchief only to find it was Kleenex.

Supper Will Be Given At Glorieta For Press Club

Press club members will attend a Mexican supper at the Glorieta Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Bob McCall, Avalanche-Journal reporter, will speak.

Members wishing to attend are asked to pay 50 cents to Ruth Hurmance, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barnett, both graduates of Texas Tech, are now living in Lubbock where he is teaching American history in Lubbock high school. Barnett has the honor of being the president of the first senior class of Texas Tech.

Marianna Bachman, liberal arts major from Weatherford, is a teacher in the Olmito system.

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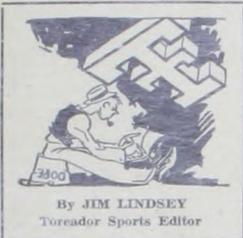
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Matadors Start Training For 1935 Basketball Season

Sixteen Candidates Are Present For First Drill

Ballard Begins First Year As Coach Of College Court Artists



By JIM LINDSEY
Toreador Sports Editor

KING football finished his seasonal reign on the campus as the Matadors rang down the 1934 grid curtain with a bang. By repulsing a stubborn University of Arizona Blue Brigade, the Red Raiders annexed the Border conference flag for the third straight time. The Wildcats are by far the strongest aggregation in the loop with the exception of the Mats.

"All are gone, the old familiar faces." These words by Charles Lamb were written a long time ago and probably as the great author thought of the past. Fourteen stalwarts of Tech's 1934 team sank into history with the Arizona game. Some were instrumental in the lone conference win. They have faded from the glorious present—in other words they will play no more under the banners of Scarlet and Black. Texas Tech fans hold fond memories of this valiant fourteen.

It is the opinion of Yours Truly that Stanford choked up in selecting Alabama as its opponent in the Rose Bowl classic. Alan J. Gould, Associated Press sports writer, was right when he wrote it is a shame that Minnesota's powerhouse did not get a chance to play in Pasadena New Year's Day. Despite Big Ten rules Stanford could have won Minnesota the courtesy of an invitation. Should the Minnesotans have been asked, their participation might have been made possible. The record of Bierman's boys reveals that Minnesota is by far the strongest machine in the Midwest. Perhaps that is the reason Minnesota wasn't invited.

At last Southwestern Conference All-American timber is being noticed. Darrell Lester of Texas Christian and Bill Wallace, Rice back, won places on this year's mythical eleven. We believe "Mule" Dowell can carry the mark with the best of the Southwest loop including Wallace himself. "Josh" Owen and Captain "Moon" Martin would give the All-American bunch plenty of worries.

Football has almost faded from the picture and scribes are busy in selecting the all-time all-star team. How about an all-time Texas Tech eleven? Several inquiries have reached this desk concerning such a selection. If you are a new student at Tech, talk to the old-timers and jot down your team. We will appreciate your choices and cooperation in this poll. Send your selections in at once in order that we may finish our tabulation at the earliest possible date.

College Inn Cagers Meet Pre-Med Five In Playoff

Playoff series between Larry Priddy's College Inn cagers, winners of the Independent bracket, and the Pre-Med entry, victor in the Campus circuit, will be resumed Saturday. Stanphill's future doctors defeated the Aggies for the right to meet College Inn. LeMaster's Dorm basketballers lost to Priddy's loopers in the last Campus circuit contest.

FISH BASKETBALL STARTS

"Juicy" Owen asks all candidates for the Fish basketball team to report at the gym Monday. Equipment will be issued and training started under the supervision of the football linesman.

Under the guiding hand of Coach Virgil Ballard, 16 candidates began basketball practice Monday in preparation for a campaign of 20 games and defense of the Border conference title. Four lettermen, two cagers from last year's squad, two transfers and eight new additions from the Fish ranks make up the mixture from which the new mentor must mold the 1935 team.

Open With Teachers
During the Christmas holidays the Matadors engage the Southwestern State Teachers of Weatherford, Oklahoma. The Oklahomans stay here for a week and will probably play the locals two or three games.

On January 2 and 3 the long-whiskered basketeers of the House of David put in their appearance on the local rectangle. Last year the bearded five nosed Morgan's boys out in the last minutes of the first contest and dropped the next encounter 30-22 to Tech.

Tempo Comes Here
The following week-end the Tempe Teachers meet the dribblers of Ballard here in the first conference games for both teams. Next in line are the Arizona State Teachers who will make their debut on the local court January 8 and 9. After tangling with the Muckers of El Paso and Hardin-Simmons on successive week-ends, the Raiders take to the road for a number of contests. Starting in El Paso with the Ore Diggers of Texas School of Mines, the Techsters engage members of the Border conference in a two game series.

Returning home, the rambling loopers will be greeted by the Buffaloes of Canyon February 25 and 26. The latest game scheduled at the present time is with the Wildcats of Arizona university here March 1 and 2.

Captains Appointed
Wilson Gilmore and Laurence Friddy were appointed co-captains of the 1935 quintet by Coach Ballard at the first meeting of varsity prospects. Both are playing their last year with the Matadors and hold down guard positions.

Candidates reporting for the first workout were: lettermen, Friddy, W. Gilmore, L. Crews and Western, squaddies, Stanphill and Weaver; transfers, Bridges and Thornton; new additions, Garrett, Snodgrass, West, Neil, Solls, Butts, Robert Hale and Varnell Hale.

Season's Scoring

VARSITY				
	TD	PT	S	TP
Dowell	6	0	0	36
Martin	5	0	0	30
Neill	4	1	0	25
McKeever	3	0	0	18
Davis	0	13	0	13
Clark	2	1	0	13
M. Harris	2	0	0	12
Beauchamp	2	0	0	12
B. Gilmore	1	0	0	8
McElroy	1	1	0	7
Curfman	1	0	0	6
Baze	1	0	0	6
Spears	0	0	2	4
Owen	0	3	0	3
Duval	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	28	20	3	194

FRESHMEN				
	TD	PT	S	TP
Wilson	4	0	0	24
Champion	2	0	0	12
Merrill	2	0	0	12
Smith	1	0	0	6
Hale	1	0	0	6
Chernosky	1	0	0	6
Byrd	1	0	0	6
Rutledge	1	0	0	6
Bray	0	0	2	4
Owen	0	0	1	2
Rader	0	2	0	2
Toliver	0	0	1	2
Thornton	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	13	3	4	89

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Mats Trounce Arizona Cats In Final Game

Fourteen Raiders Make Last Stand Against Blue Brigade



Elmer Fortner, pictured above, made his last tackle for Texas Tech against the North Dakota Bison. For three years this griddler has given his best at center for the Matadors.

Texas Tech's Red Raiders brought the pigskin season to an end by thumping a stubborn Arizona university machine, 13-7, at Tucson Thanksgiving Day as 14 warriors of many a grid battle made their last stand for the Scarlet and Black. The lone conference victory placed the mythical bunting in the hands of the Matadors for the third consecutive year. A holiday crowd of about 6,500 faced a chilly wind to watch the Texans click offensively in the first half and then flash on defense against an aroused Wildcat in the closing period. Although the first downs for both teams stood at 14 each, the loop winners registered 132 yards from scrimmage against 155 for the Blue Brigade.

Neill Goes Over
In the opening quarter, the Tech shockers with Duval, McKeever and Neill carrying the ball, shoved the first marker across the goal. Wynne's quick kick after the Arizonaans had been pushed back to their own goal line was downed on the Arizona 34. After one pass had failed, Jim Neill, destined to be one of the greatest backs in the history of Tech, heaved a long pass to Duval on the 10. Neill picked up three through the line followed by a pass to Duval from McKeever, placing the ball on the Arizona 2-yard stripe. After failure to gain, the Brownfield sophomore circled right end for six points. Owen failed to kick goal.

The second marker for Tech came after a 78 yard march in the second stanza. Big Mule Dowell made 36 yards on four trips with the ball. He then flipped a 17 yard pass to "Moon" Martin. McKeever tossed a forward to the Tech captain over the last stripe just as the gun ended the half. The try for point was good.

Wildcats Register
The only Cat counter came at the start of the second half when Dowell's fumble fell into the hands of Warford, right end for Arizona. The kingman never stopped until a 57 yard scamper put him in pay territory. The kick for extra point was good.

This "touch" inspired the Arizona crew and they fought like a group of bengals until the finish. Tech was in the scoring zone twice but John McCauley of Rice scored three touchdowns as his team routed Baylor last Saturday.

Seven Wins, One Tie, Two Setbacks And Border Circuit Championship Is Matador Grid Record For Season

Plays Last Game

Seven victories, one tie, two losses and more recognition—that's Texas Tech's 1934 football history in a nutshell. The Matadors crossed the final stripe of the opposition 23 times, booted 20 goals for the extra points and threw backs for two safeties for a grand total of 192 points. Tech's adversaries registered 84 markers.

Bullet Bohn Hilliard spoiled the unveiling of the season for the Mats when he scampered 57 yards for the winning touchdown and gave the Texas university Longhorns a 12-6 victory on Tech field.

Win Over McMurtry
With the shockers playing most of the way, the McMurtry Redskins fell before the thrusts of the Red Raiders, 24-7, in the second game.

In a pigskin thriller that kept 5,000 spectators guessing as to the outcome, Coach Caython's proteges put up a stubborn fight to muzzle Baylor's Golden Bears of the Southwest conference, 14-7. It was the third straight triumph over Morley Jennings' boys.

In their initial visit to the Sooner State, the red-panted grid artists unleashed a typhoon of speed to run roughshod over the Goldbugs of Oklahoma City university, 20-0. After a slow start the visitors from the Lone Star state opened up in the final half to make two counters.

Lose to Lions
Attracting much attention and gaining more national recognition, the Matadors dropped a heart-breaker to the Loyola Lions at Los Angeles in their first visit to the Pacific coast. The Texans pushed ahead in the third stanza of the contest, only to see a determined Lion come back and win 12-7. But it was only after a bitter struggle in the fog-swept Gilmore stadium before 16,000 that Tech's crimson-clad warriors fell before the Lions.

Greeting the rambling Techsters in the home lot on their return Mack Saxon's Texas School of Mines crew was smothered under the arcs of Tech field by the score of 27-0.

Cowboys Stopped
Next came the Hardin-Simmons Ranchers. Coach Les Cranfill's played on the defensive most of the final half.

Two seniors stood out in the Tech forward wall although the entire line turned in a good performance. G. B. Morris did a neat job at tackle and Big "Josh" Owen played a whale of a game.

In the secondary the kicking of Duval and Clark stood out. The Matador signal chatters averaged 38 yards and placed several kicks in the "coffin corners."

Picadors End Grid Schedule

Green-Shirted Fish Take Four Victories, Drop One Contest

Tech's green-shirted Picadors, coached by Virgil Ballard and Elva Baker, finished the 1934 football season with four victories and one defeat.

Beginning the year with 65 candidates, a charging line and fast backfield was developed. A number of promising varsity prospects that are expected to come through on the varsity next year were uncovered.

In the five games played, the freshmen amassed a total of 91 points against 19 for the opposition. This number is made up of 13 touchdowns, three points after marker and five safeties. Opponents crossed the Picador goal only three times.

Bufs First Victims
Competition opened against the first year gridders of West Texas State Teachers, in a mud battle at Canyon. The game ended 18-0 in favor of the Picadors.

On Butler field at Amarillo the Frosh received their only setback at the hands of the Amarillo Junior college Badgers, to the tune of 13-6. The Amarilloans were junior college champs last year.

Next the Decatur Baptists were smothered by the junior Matadors, 41-0, under the arcs in their first appearance before local fandom.

Avenging previous losses, the future Mats won over New Mexico Institute Cadets, 8-6. A safety in the last quarter provided the margin of victory.

Lowering the curtain on the campaign, the Hardin-Simmons Cowhands fell before the Picadors, 18-0, on Matador field.

TUXEDOS
Brand New Un-Delivered Tuxs, Sold for \$40.00 to \$70.00
We also have plenty to rent, at a reasonable price—Where—
Pup Thomas Has Fits!
1011 MAIN 1011 MAIN

Folks seem to like it
yes, and here's why—
We know that smoking a pipe is different from smoking a cigar or cigarette . . . and in trying to find the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .

GRANGER ROUGH CUT PIPE TOBACCO
WIGGITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut.

We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process . . . Wellman's Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut.

The big Granger flakes have to burn cool and they certainly last longer, and never gum the pipe.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

AMUSEMENTS

By WAYNE SELLERS

PALACE

Now showing, Pat O'Brien in "I Sell Anything," Friday and Saturday, James Cagney in "The St. Louis Kid," Sunday, Monday, Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette McDonald in "The Merry Widow," Tuesday, Wednesday, Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows."

LINDSEY

Now showing, Nancy Carroll in "Jealousy," Friday and Saturday, Tom Tyler in "Terror of the Plains," Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Charlie Chan in London," Tuesday and Wednesday, Rosemary Ames and Victor Jory in "Pursued."

TEXAN

Now showing, Cary Grant in "Ladies Should Listen," Friday and Saturday, Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "Ridin' in Speed," Sunday and Monday, Warren William in "The Case of the Howling Dog," Tuesday and Wednesday, William Powell in "The Key."

Collegiate amusement seekers will find this week find a very interesting and varied program of movie hits presented at Lubbock theatres. Showing today is Pat O'Brien, one of the outstanding actors of "Twenty Million Sweethearts" in his latest, "I'll Sell Anything." Pat makes use of his amazing gift of gab to put over his role. The picture is to be screened at the Palace.

James Cagney makes his appearance Friday and Saturday at the Palace in "The St. Louis Kid."

Topping the list of all pictures this week is "The Merry Widow" starring Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette McDonald. The picture is reputed to be the biggest, gayest and loveliest musical in the world, at least one of the best produced in recent years, if the statement by the theatrical press agent seems to exaggerate slightly.

CINEMATICS

For the first time ceilings will be shown in all the interior scenes in Greta Garbo's new picture, "The Painted Veil." . . . The Marx Brothers play leap-frog on the sets. . . . Joe E. Brown clasped an arm lock on Jimmy Durante's schnozzle when they staged a burlesque fight at the Olympic auditorium. . . . Ramon Navarro and Jeanette McDonald sing duets, from dressing rooms three doors apart! . . . Robert Montgomery was a full fledged star exactly ten months and nine days after he entered pictures. . . . Ted Healey says: "I once played in a theatre so small that every time I took a bow I filled the foyer with dandruff."

Nebula Traveling At Rapid Speed Is Discovered

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 5.—A nebula traveling through space at one-eighth the speed of light, or 24,000 miles a second, has been discovered by Milton L. Humason, astronomer at the Mount Wilson observatory near here.

This nebula was one of about 100 in a cluster recently discovered by Dr. Edwin Hubble. It is estimated that the nebula is 200,000,000 light years away from the earth, or an actual distance of 12,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away. This means that the stars in the cluster are now seen in the position in which they were 200,000,000 years ago. If they are traveling away from earth at the rate of 24,400 miles a second, and have been ever since the light now seen from them left them 200,000,000 years ago, they are probably some distance away by now.

Dr. Humason's measurements are said to give support to the expanding universe theories of such men as Einstein and Le Maitre.

LOOK! SEE YOUR BACKERS

- Barrier-Durham
- Craig-Gholson
- Lubbock Sanitarium
- Hemphill-Wells
- Jarrett's Cinderella Shop
- Palace Theater
- J. C. Penney
- Broadway Theater
- Levinas
- Grollman's
- Walton's Man Shop
- Mr. J. P. Blitt
- Anderson Jewelers
- The Vogue
- Kings Jewelry
- Lloyd's Dry Goods Store
- Tech Drug Store
- Tech Bookstore

These firms and friends have given us ads for the LA VENTANA. STUDENTS, BACK THEM!

ALL STUDENTS!

wishing to get their pictures in LA VENTANA in first semester section must have their pictures made at Brown's studio before December 15th.

Appear At Palace



Jeanette McDonald and Maurice Chevalier have the starring roles in "The Merry Widow" which opens a two-day run at the Palace theatre Sunday.

AMONG THE ALUMNI

Edgar Kuebel is engaged in farming and stock raising at his home in Spring Branch, Texas. He was an aggie during his days at Texas Tech.

George E. Smith, M. E. graduate of 1933, worked for the Lubbock Machine shop for several months after graduation but is now living in Houston, Texas, where he is employed by the Curlee Manufacturing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, (Dutchy) Wiginton are now living in Lubbock where Mr. Wiginton is working for Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. Wiginton, formerly Faye George, is a substitute teacher for the Lubbock independent school district.

Juanita Pool, who graduated from Tech in 1933, is secretary to Dean Leidigh of the division of agriculture. She has also been doing graduate work in the department of government.

Kessie Crews, 1931 graduate, is teacher of Spanish and English at Andrews, Texas.

Homer Franklin is superintendent of the public schools at Mendota, Texas. He graduated from the division of arts and sciences in 1931.

Mary Frances Gale is teaching at the Spade school, near Anton, Texas. She graduated in 1931.

George Moody Hale, aggie graduate from Tech in 1932, has alternated between teaching and farming since leaving Tech. He made the race for county superintendent last summer, at Clarksville, Texas.

Pauline Hargrove, 1931 graduate is teaching in the Clark school, near Colorado, Texas. She teaches history and English.

Glen L. Allison, liberal arts graduate of 1933, is an instructor in the Clarendon high school.

Jackson Drug And WATCH REPAIR

SAME REASONABLE PRICES



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Man Refuses To Put High School Youth To Death

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 5.—Dr. Robert E. Cornish, who has gained fame for his ability in restoring life to dogs that have been dead, last week was forced to refuse the offer of a high school boy to let Dr. Cornish put him to death and bring him to life again. The boy wrote that he thought the experiment would help him in his scientific studies.

"Of course, I couldn't possibly accept the offer," the scientist said. "Apparently he has plenty of faith in my work, believing my method of revivification would be successful on a human being. But the only offer of this kind I would accept would be from a man condemned to death by capital punishment."

Dr. Cornish recently attempted to get the governors of several states that have capital punishment to allow him to experiment on condemned men.

Thus far no governor has been willing to accede.

Dr. Cornish's most widely talked about feat was that of restoring to life a dog, thereafter named Lazarus, which he had put to death in his laboratory. Lazarus is still living.

Graydon Ausmus, speech major of 1932 is teaching public speaking and English in the Idalou public schools.

Prof Compiles 10,000 Words

List Does Not Include Words Like "Darwin" And "Tammany"

New York, Dec. 5. (IP)—The 10,000 words he thinks are needed by anyone who wishes to read intelligently about what is going on in the world today have been selected by Prof. Edward T. Thorndike of Teachers college here. Interestingly enough, the list does not include such words as Tammany, collectivist, communism, trade-union, nitrogen and Darwin. Dr. Thorndike said if these words were included more important ones would have to be excluded.

As an example of how obscure words of a purely scientific nature gradually come to be an important part of the language, Dr. Thorndike cited the case of the word "gas." It was once purely a scientific word, invented in the 17th century by the chemist, von Helmot. Now the word is one of the 2,500 most often used in ordinary conversation or writing.

How to increase your vocabulary? "Read widely in magazines and books which contain interesting context and are easy to read," advises Dr. Thorndike.

Frosh Coach



Above is Elva Baker, former Matador captain and line coach of the Picadors this year. Baker contributed a great deal in putting the first year grid-ers through a highly successful season.

Rheba Boyles is now teaching home economics at Quannah, Texas. She graduated from the division of home economics in 1932.

Barney Brady is working for the state highway department at Amarillo. He graduated with a B. S. in A. E. in 1931. He was formerly president of the Tech club at Amarillo.

German Nazi Government Rescinds Strict Student Military Regulation

Berlin, Dec. 5. (IP)—Although those interested in the continuation of the old academic freedom so long bonated of by German universities still feel that they are fighting for a lost cause, a spark of hope has been given them by what substantially is an admission on the part of the Nazi government that it cannot force all university students to live in military barracks and wear the Nazi uniform.

This admission came in the form of an easing up on a former regulation that just this was necessary. A good many student fraternal organizations objected strenuously, actually threatening strikes on some campuses.

Now, it seems, the government will establish one "comradship" house on each campus for the training of future Nazi leaders. The rest of the campus organizations will be allowed to elect whether they shall remain social fraternal

organizations, wearing the old brightly colored uniforms so dear to the hearts of German male students, or become auxiliary comradship houses.

There is no suggestion by the government as yet, however, that it will give up its rigid control of the university curriculum.

Most of the textbooks in use in German schools have been corrected to conform with Nazi ideas and ideals, and a strict list is kept of all books used by students. At the head of the required reading list is Hitler's "My Struggle." Another on the list is "Myth of the Twentieth Century," which opposes Christianity and which has been banned by the Vatican as unfit reading.

The list contains a whole group of anti-Semitic books, most of them written by men believed to be in large part responsible for the Nazi's anti-Jewish campaign.

THE NEW Palace "FOURTH PLAINS" THEATRE

Fri. And Sat.

The most lovable roughneck who ever broke a woman's heart . . . or a lady's chin!

JAMES CAGNEY

"The St. Louis Kid"

With Patricia Ellis, Dorothy Dare, Allen Jenkins

ALSO Charley Chase Comedy And Para. News

Preview Sat. Nite 11:30

LEHAR'S GLORIOUS

MUSICAL ROMANCE Becomes a Big New Screen Thrill

Jeanette MacDonald

With MAURICE CHEVALIER

the MERRY WIDOW

And EDWARD EVERETT HORTON — UNA MERKEL ADDED

A VITAPHONE MUSICAL

Heat With Gas For Convenience-Comfort-Economy

See A Dealer Who Displays This Symbol

Great American Gas Servant

Symbol of Dealer

West Texas Gas Co.

GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

WHEN TIRED OR TROUBLED. . . GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

NOTED GIRL EXPLORER. Mrs. William LaVarre says: "When I'm tired, I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point—smoking Camels steadily does not affect one's nerves."

TRANSPORT PILOT. "When I notice that 'all in' feeling," says Maurice Marrs of the United Air Lines, "I pull out a Camel, light up, and the tiredness is quickly relieved. I smoke them steadily, and never know that I have nerves."

ALBERT FAY, JR., '35—Architectural Student: "When I'm working 'en charette,' as we say, on plans, specifications, design work—right up to the 'due date' of a job, I sometimes work for two whole days and nights without a break. It's not easy to fight off exhaustion at times. I have discovered a good way of bringing back my energy when I need it. I smoke a Camel and a feeling of renewed energy quickly comes to my aid, and I can carry on! I enjoy Camels all I wish, for it has been my experience that Camels don't upset my nerves."

JOIN THE NEW **CAMEL CARAVAN**

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OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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The College Gift Guide

You should start selecting your Christmas gifts now while the gift assortments are complete We present here a "Gift Guide," a list of gift selections which you will undoubtedly find helpful in solving the problem of what to give "HER" and what to give "HIM."

GIFTS FOR HER--

LUGGAGE	\$8.95 to \$14.85
LEATHER JACKETS	\$6.95 to \$12.50
RIDING BREECHES	\$3.50 to \$10.00
JEWELRY	89c to \$1.39
PERFUME	\$2.00 to \$3.50
PERFUME BOTTLES	1.98
EVENING BAGS	\$1.98 to \$2.98
MAKE-UP SETS	\$2.00 to \$3.85
HOSIERY	\$1.00 to \$1.65
CIGARETTE CASES	\$1.00 to \$2.50
PURSES	\$1.98 to \$2.98
GLOVES	\$1.98 to \$3.95
MANICURE SETS	1.00
VANITIES	\$1.00 to \$2.50
ROBES	\$5.45 to \$14.85
NEGLIGEE	\$6.45 to \$14.85
MULES	\$2.95 to \$3.95

GIFTS FOR HIM--

LOUNGE ROBES	\$5.00 to \$10.50
HOUSE SHOES	\$1.95 to \$3.50
FITTED TRAVELING KITS	\$5.00 to \$10.00
LEATHER JACKETS	\$6.95 to \$12.50
GLADSTONES	\$8.50 to \$12.50
TIES	\$1.00 to \$1.50
HANDKERCHIEFS	25c each to \$1.50 box
SHIRTS	\$1.50 to \$2.50
SOCKS	25c to 75c
TECH BELTS	1.00
WOOL SCARFS	\$1.00 to \$2.50
SILK SCARFS	\$1.95 to \$5.00
SUSPENDERS	\$1.00 to \$1.50
PAJAMAS	\$1.50 to \$10.00
TIE CHAIN	50c to \$2.50
GLOVES	\$1.00 to \$3.95
SWEATERS	\$1.00 to \$3.50
RIDING BOOTS	\$8.50 to \$18.50
RIDING BREECHES	\$3.00 to \$15.00

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

Tech Wins

(Continued From Page One)
judging contest was established with six teams in attendance, the winner being the University of Illinois. There has been held 33 contests; for two years the events were not held because of quarantines. Forty-one teams from the United States and Canada have competed one or more years. Of the 20 new teams that have entered since 1913, Texas Tech is the only one to win first place.

Tech is the only institution in the United States not a part of the regular Federal land grant college system that has won first place. The only other college in the United States not a part of the land grant system that has competed is Syracuse university.

Team Placement
Texas A. and M. college livestock judging team, which won first place at Kansas City, placed third in this contest, giving Tech really a higher ranking. Placing of the first six teams are as follows: Texas Tech, 4385 points; Missouri U., 4334; Texas A. and M., 4318; Iowa State, 4296; Purdue, 4248; Colorado A. and M., 4247.

Tech's placing in types in livestock were: cattle, seventh place; hogs, second place; horses, fifth place; and sheep, first place.

WAGHORNE EMPLOYED
Max Waghorne, 1934 Tech graduate in business administration, is now employed by the San Angelo Standard-Times as make-up and rewrite man in the advertising department. While in college, Waghorne was a member of the advertising staff of both The Toreador and La Ventana.

MAKE-UP ACCENTS



for the smart collegiate
by helena rubinstein

If you want make-up that is the last word in French chic—the first word in creating glamour and weekend dates, do use:

Helena Rubinstein's Lipstick with the marvelous new, secret ingredient that accents lip moisture! Gives fresh, dewy look. Stays on until you take it off. 1.00, 1.25 to 2.00 . . . In the new "Evening" and glorious shades to match Helena Rubinstein's

Unequaled Rouge. They go on smoothly—and stay on hours. Benefit while they beautify. Red Poppy, Red Geranium, Red Raspberry, Red Coral, and "Evening", 1.00.

Helena Rubinstein Powder is renowned for its misty-fine clinging qualities. Gives that English-fresh glamour to the complexion. 1.00 . . . Persian Mascara—for silky lashed loveliness. Does not run nor smart. 1.00 . . . A touch of exotic blue or blue-green Eyeshadow—to give eyes that chic gleam. 1.00.

MARK HALSEY DRUG CO.

December Sale Of Coats And Suits

We are offering our entire stock of winter coats at January Clearance Prices. It will mean a big saving to every coat buyer. Our Rothmoor Coats and Suits are included in this sale. The prices quoted are representative of the values.

Regular \$69.50 Value - Regular \$49.59 Value
For \$49.50 For \$34.50

Regular \$29.50 Value
For \$22.50

Winter Hats

You can now add that new hat to your wardrobe at only a fraction of its original price. We are clearing all winter hats and have grouped them in three groups for your convenience.

\$1.95 \$3.59 \$5.95

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SLAVIANSKY'S RUSSIAN CHORUS OF TWELVE PEOPLE
RUSSIAN AND AMERICAN FOLK SONGS
BEAUTIFUL FOLK DANCES GORGEOUS COSTUMES

High School Auditorium, Monday, December 10

Matinee 3:15 P. M., 50c Evening, 8 P. M., 75c

Children in public schools admitted to matinee performance for 25c. Student tickets not accepted unless presented by original purchaser.

Tickets on sale, west of Post Office in Administration Building, Saturday and Monday

5c Any Magazine 5c
READ A BOOK FOR 15c
1009 1-2 Main St. Hilton Bldg.

WANTED TO BUY
50 Good Used Men's Suits—Also Old Gold, Silver . .

STENOGRAPHIC WORK TUTORING—English, French, Spanish, German
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Be Sure and Remember Right Address

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GIFT TIES

Beautiful new ties for Xmas. Unusual patterns. Extreme values at

59c, 2 for \$1

Vagabond Poet

(Continued from page 1)
centaur, his trade-mark, engraved on it. This horse with a man's head is a symbol of travel, of adventure.
"If I ever change my vocation, I plan to take up archaeology," he stated. "The romance and color of this science has always attracted me."
Other books written by Blanding are: "Hula Moons," a prose vol-

ume of the Hawaiian people; "Let Us Dream," "Songs of the Seven Senses," and others. He illustrates some of his books. Some critics have said that "Hula Moons" is the best book of its nature that has been written since Mark Twain wrote his story of Hawaii.

Bedford Cunningham visited in Wichita Falls during the holidays and while there attended the Wichita Falls-Electra High school football game.



DANIEL STUDIO

DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE

Special Rates On Christmas Portraits

Phone 1244 Between Broadway and Hemphill-Wells

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ratliff announce the birth of a son last Wednesday. Ratliff was editor of the Toreador in 1927 and is now news-editor of the Avianche-Journal.

Mrs. J. H. Tadlock is visiting her sister, Miss Lucile Gill. Mrs. Tadlock and her husband are former Tech students. They now live in Texas City.

C. N. Wilson, Jr., visited his home in Clovis, New Mexico, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Choose FROM THESE GIFT SPECIALS

Memory Books

Memory Books in colors and with the College Seal. Beautifully bound with artistic arrangements.

Smart Pillows

An assortment of the most attractive pillows and table runners that we have ever seen. If your choice of a gift is proving hard this will solve it.

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Artistic designs in study and table lamps. A beautiful lamp adds attraction to the room.

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The distinctive Gift-Choice of ten styles of papers with name or monogram stamped on for—

59c box

Brief Cases

A wide assortment of Brief Cases and Zipbinders—Zipper billfolds and key cases at unusually attractive prices.

Picture Frames

You will have to see these to appreciate them—richly wrought in Metalcraft and finished in gold or silver—

\$1.29

College Jewelry

New designs—new individual pieces—that will charm the feminine heart.
—Seal Vanities
—Bracelets
—Letter Openers
—Ash Trays

Fountain Pens

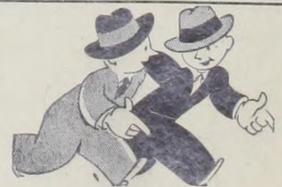
A Princely Gift—
The new Parker Vacumatic Pen. Parker Desk Sets include cap and tapers free—two pens in one—desk or pocket pen.

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The Outstanding New BOOKS

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Mary Peters . . . Mary Chase	\$2.50
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The Mother's Encyclopedia . . . Edited by Parent's Magazine	\$3.00
Bartlett's Familiar Quotations	\$1.49
The Complete Cheerful Cherub . . . Rebecca McCann	\$2.50
Elbert Hubbard's Scrap Book	\$1.25
The Note Book of Elbert Hubbard	\$1.25
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The Poems and Plays of Robert Browning	\$1.00
More Power To You . . . Walter Pitkin	\$1.75
You Must Relax . . . Ed. Jacobson, M. D.	\$1.50

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