

Today's Feature

Tech's Men Students Keep Up Tradition Of Beard Growing

THE TOREADOR

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TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1942

An Editorial

Everyone Can Learn To Do His Part For Defense

NUMBER 14

La Ventana Announces Tech Beauties



These were the eight Tech beauties chosen for full page feature pages for La Ventana by Pinky Tomlin, popular orchestra leader. The girls were chosen out of a group of sixteen. Other eight girls will also have pictures in the annual. Reading from left to right

are Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Martha Herring, Jerry Larrick, Faith McNamara, Marian Rendall, Sylvia Wheelock, Mary Ann Stephenson, Ollie Sue Armstrong.

Eight Students Chosen By Pinky Tomlin To Reign

Council Waives Rule Necessitating "C" Scholastic Average

LA VENTANA beauties chosen by Pinky Tomlin, popular orchestra leader, Dec. 16 were given free reign Wednesday afternoon when the Administrative council waived a rule for this year requiring all beauties to have a C average. The Administrative council, according to Dr. H. L. Kent, who announced the action, ruled that since the regulation had not been definite as to the date from which the average was to be maintained that the regulation will not apply this year. La Ventana officials were allowed to release the beauties chosen by the orchestra leader. At the time the 16 candidates appeared before Tomlin no action had been taken in regard to the eligibility and the girls were placed from one to sixteen pending further action.

Full Page Features

Following the removal of the C average ban those who are to be featured with a full page picture in La Ventana are Ollie Sue Armstrong, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Martha Herring, Jerry Larrick, Faith McNamara, Marian Rendall, Mary Ann Stephenson and Sylvia Wheelock. Administrative officials stated that the rule would be put into effect next year and that each girl would be required to have a C average at the end of the first semester to be allowed to represent the college in the annual as a beauty.

The eight girls who will be featured in the yearbook are the survivors of a long process of elimination which began when 224 girls were nominated by the student body at large in the school's first six-day nomination contest. Pictures of both the eight beauties and the eight girls to be featured as beauty runner-ups will be made by Reeves Studio on Broadway.

Museum Displays Pascola Dancer

A life-sized figure of a pascola dancer is the outstanding feature in the new display in the West Texas museum. These are the only Indians that have never been completely conquered. The pascola is one of their dancing orders of pre-Columbian origin. The pascola wears a mask able to persuade the Indians to give up their pagan dances, adapted them to the Christian observances. In dress and manner the order has remained the same through all the ages.

A typical pascola scene is portrayed. The figure wears a mask carved from wood, painted and adorned with horse hair. Around the neck is hung a rosary. A striped blanket with a large lion is draped in trouser-like effect around the body. His hair is tied in a hawk, giving the appearance of a whisk broom sticking up, while large rows of cocoon rattles are wrapped loosely around the ankles. Noise makers are carried in each hand. In the background are muskrat, water drum, flute, skin drum and harp. Dancers are trained from youth to do the dances, which are a combination jig, clog and crows hop. This order is observed at funerals, during the Fiesta de Gloria at Easter and during the St. John's Day on June 24.

New Drug Room Is Being Built In Textile Building

A new drug room is now being constructed in the Textile building to serve as storage place for the drugs being used in the department. The room will be open for use next semester. The drugs are now stored on shelves in one corner of the building.

College Calendar

Today, Jan. 10
Kemas formal, 9-12; Lubbock Duck Inn dance, 9-12; Duck Inn
Sunday, Jan. 11
Founder's Day dinner—Ko Shari Men's Inter-Club council, 2; Dean of Men's office
Monday, Jan. 12
DEAD WEEK BEGINS
Engineering society, 7; E208 Double T ass'n, 7; 210 Kappa Kappa Psi, 7:30; T105 Phi Kappa Phi, 8:15; Newman club, 8; Newman hall IRC, 7:30; 216 Phi Epsilon Omicron, 7:30; An. G BA club, 7:15; E208
Tuesday, Jan. 13
DEAD WEEK
Sigma Gamma, Epistol, 7:15; C202 Wranglers, 7:30; Lubbock WAA, 7:15; 302 Aggie club, 7:30; Aggie Pav. Phi Epsilon Omicron, 7:30; An. G BA club, 7:15; E208
Wednesday, Jan. 14
DEAD WEEK
Social clubs

Decrease In Student Body Seen

Students Start Registering on Monday, Jan. 26

REGISTRAR W. P. Clement stated Thursday that according to indications there would be a slump in the enrollment next semester. Though no figures were available a number of students had withdrawn in the past month. Many joined the armed forces during the holidays and had sent letters wishing to be dropped from the register, he said. Although the number of men students are certain to decrease, Mr. Clement said there will be an increase in the number of women students. The registrar has received a number of requests from students from religious schools wishing to transfer. Pamphlets have been mailed to a number of mid-year high school students and the reply to these had been favorable.

According to a national survey all college enrollments had declined about 10 per cent as compared to last year. "Tech has a fairly good standing with six per cent according to this report," Clement said, "a number of Texas schools have shown a decline of 12 to 13 per cent."

Students will begin paying fees Jan. 21. Registration will begin Monday, Jan. 26, and classes will be resumed Wednesday, Jan. 28. Fees must be paid before a student will be allowed to register. Late registration fees will be charged after Jan. 30.

Tubercular Test Is Substituted On Medical Exam

Substitution of a tubercular test instead of the usual blood and urinalysis test for students entering school at mid-semester was approved by the Administrative council in a meeting Wednesday. The change was made upon the recommendation of Dr. J. D. Donaldson of the Lubbock Sanitarium who said that the blood and urinalysis test revealed only a temporary condition while the tubercular test would be permanent.

University of Connecticut enrollment has jumped from slightly over 1,400 students to 1,700, setting a new record.

Tradition in the Making

Contest On For Beards

'SHADES O' Daniel Boone, what for are the females going to do for the next two weeks? It looks like romance is out, for boys in both dormitories began their beard growing contest last night and will not shave until the examinations are over.

The beard growing contest originated several years ago and is carried out in both dormitories. The only boys exempt are those who work and must present a neat appearance.

As a whole the boys are younger than the average dorm residents were several years ago and now a good many "navvies" or "stickers" are found in the herd.

Beards are not as popular as they were in years past. In the days of prohibition they came in handy for straining the flies out of bootleg liquor, not so now, for boys must present a neat appearance in order to catch a ride to

Fish Will Frolic Again This Year Says Officials

Dreams of a day of frolic and play for freshman students became a reality Wednesday afternoon when the Administrative council approved a request made by the Student council asking that Freshmen Day be observed this year. The council approved the traditional day under the conditions that it be properly chaperoned and that the plans and date for the entertainment be approved by James G. Allen, dean of men.

No date has been set by the Freshmen class for the annual affair but plans were being made by freshman president, Everitt Dale, the Administrative council is with the conditions that at least 500 tickets are sold.

Current Bulletin Desired By Army

The bulletin on Air Corps Preparatory correspondence courses, which was published early in December by the Texas Tech extension division, has met the demand of recruiting offices of the United States for current information concerning the training of young men as flying cadets.

These offices have been requested large numbers of bulletins for distribution in their sections and districts. Orders include Cincinnati, O., 150 copies, Benton Harbor, Mich., 200 copies, Gainesville, Ga., requested an "ample supply," Dallas, 25 copies, Texarkana, 15, and Graham, 25.

The war department of Cincinnati complimented Tech on the distribution of this bulletin and approved it highly. This department asked for several hundred copies to distribute among the recruiting offices of that district.

Following the distribution of this bulletin from recruiting offices, individuals from the following states plan to enroll in courses to prepare as flying cadets: Connecticut, New York, California, Oklahoma, Arizona and Texas.

The Tulane-Newcomb capella choir is one of the most widely known musical organizations in America.

Four Speakers At Journalism Forum Monday

Opportunities for women in the field of journalism are increasing, according to the four women who spoke at a forum for women journalism students sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi Wednesday afternoon in the Press building. Miss Bernice Borgman, instructor in child development, spoke on the relationship between journalism and home economics. She discussed various positions held by women trained in home economics and journalism and pointed out that the ability to write is becoming more essential.

The growing importance of journalism in public schools was stressed by Mrs. Opal Cozby, director of publications at Lubbock High school. She gave figures on the range of high school newspapers and the increasing demand for journalism teachers.

Miss Margaret Turner, society editor for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, talked on the advantages and disadvantages of the woman's page. She also gave pointers on construction of the page.

General reporting by women was discussed by Miss Opal McMahon, general news reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. She gave rules for good reporting and told some of her experiences as a reporter.

The forum was the last meeting of the club this semester.

Tech To Be Host Of High School Aggie Meeting

Annual West Texas vocational agriculture contests for high school aggies will be held at Tech Feb. 14 and March 28, according to Ray L. Chappelle, professor and head of the agricultural education department.

Cotton and other field crops, meats, dairy cattle and dairy products will be judged Feb. 14, said Chappelle. Students from the high schools will return March 28 to judge horticulture, poultry, livestock and farmshop products.

About 100 high schools from West Texas are expected to attend on both dates, after invitations are sent to vocational agriculture teachers in the schools.

Varsity Show Is Making Another Call for Talent

Calling all Garbos, Gables and Crosbys! You are wanted in room 207 of the textile building Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The second varsity show try-outs will be held then.

That is all. No, there's just one more thing even though a great many were present at the first try-outs, more actors, dancers, and singers are needed. Men are particularly needed for chorus and acting parts.

Now come on, let's put this show over. You boys quit being so modest—we know that Crosby has nothing on you.

If any of you ever did anything cute when you were a child, fan that tiny spark of talent. Who knows, it may burn into a flame of fame. Give it a try in the Varsity show.

Incidentally, the show still needs more underwriters too. A great deal more is needed before the show can go on.

Soooo, if you can knock out a tune, hula, write or croon—the Varsity Show needs you, and you.

Band To Attend TMEA Meeting

Upon invitation by the Texas Music Educators Association, the Administrative council gave permission Wednesday to Prof. D. O. Wiley to take the Matador concert band to Galveston Feb. 13, 14, and 15.

The band will act as the official T. M. E. A. concert band for the annual meet. Prof. Wiley was making arrangements yesterday for the band to give a concert enroute to Galveston and also during the convention.

According to Prof. Wiley, from 300 to 400 music educators of Texas will be present at the meeting.

Extension Offers Trigonometry

Juniors and seniors who desire to enter the Naval Reserve and lack the required credits in mathematics may enroll in the trigonometry course now being offered by the extension division, and then be eligible to take the physical examination and enlist in the Navy before completing the course.

The course, mathematics 131, is open for new enrollments and gives college credit toward a degree.

The second meeting of the class is called for Tuesday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m., in room 208 of the Administration building.

Murdough Returns From Engineering Meeting

J. H. Murdough, professor and head of the department of civil engineering, returned Wednesday from Fort Worth where he attended the organization meeting for an engineering science management defense training course entitled engineering mechanics. The new course is one of the courses now being offered by Tech.

The course will be taught by Robert L. Lindsay, a 1941 civil engineering graduate of Tech. The course will run for 15 weeks, three nights a week. Registration is to be taken until next week.

Committee To Act On Degree Grants For Service Men

First action was taken by the Administrative council yesterday in regard to the question of granting degrees on credit to men who volunteer or are called into military service after completion of the major part of a semester's work.

A committee was appointed by President Clifford B. Jones following considerable discussion by the council to take immediate action upon the problem. "The council is conscious of the importance of taking some action upon the matter," President Clifford B. Jones told a Toreador reporter yesterday.

Discussion by the council came following a request by the student council that they set up some type of just program for giving credit to those who are entering the service.

Immediate study will be made by the committee consisting of Dean James G. Allen, Dean James M. Gordon and Dean O. V. Adams upon the question which has been foremost in every college in the United States since Japan declared war Dec. 7.

Several colleges in the Southwest, including the University of Texas, have taken action in the last few weeks setting up some type of program. Dr. H. L. Kent said today that it was anticipated that some type of immediate decision would be made by the council following recommendations from the committee.

French Twelfth Night Is Held

The traditional French "Jour des Rois" ceremony was held by the conversation section of the French club at the home of Dr. E. T. Ruff, sponsor, Thursday night.

Jour des Rois is commonly called Twelfth Night and is observed by other nationalities as well as the French.

Elizabeth Baldwin got the piece of cake with the bean in it and was crowned queen. She selected Dr. Ruff as king. Since it is customary for the King and Queen to entertain the group within a month the next party will be at Dr. Ruff's residence with Miss Baldwin in charge of arrangements.

Eight members attended the party. After the ceremony games were played.

The French club will not hold its usual meeting this month.

NOTICE

Election for publications of Tech will be held Thursday, February 26, according to Harold Thompson, student president. Students desiring to run for one of these offices must get eligibility cards and have their petitions in the Student council ten days before the election.

Typical yearly expense at state-operated co-educational colleges in the U. S. is \$453, while the figure for private institutions is \$979.

Army Personnel To Get Courses At Texas Tech

An army institute has been established on the Texas Tech campus by the War department to offer credit correspondence courses for military personnel. The college, as a member of the National University Extension association, has agreed to cooperate fully with all the available facilities of the college in the program, plan, and procedure of the courses, and will be listed among the operating colleges of the Army list, according to information received from J. F. McDonald, director of Tech's extension division.

The establishment of this institute is to provide an opportunity for military personnel to study by correspondence, courses that they lack in order to qualify for better positions and rank in any of the military branches of service. Both enlisted men and those that plan to enlist soon will have the opportunity to advance in rank, spend surplus time to a great advantage, and at the same time improve their education.

The government has considered these courses so valuable and advantageous to young men, that it is encouraging them to enroll by paying one-half of the total cost for tuition fees and textbooks. Tech college has agreed to make special concessions on tuitions, with a reduction of 33-1-3 per cent of the regular fees. That is, a fee of \$10 instead of \$15 will be charged for a three semester hour course. The government then pays one-half of this fee which leaves the student \$5 to pay and one-half the cost of his books for the entire course.

These courses are being sponsored by the morale branch of the War department, in the anticipation that by taking these courses it will enliven the spirit, ideals, and confidence of men that will be better qualified to do their duty in a specialized field of service.

Professor's Son In Philippines Sends Greetings

Boys apparently are holding their own in the Philippines. Prof. James N. Michie, head of the mathematics department, received a New Years telegram from his son, Lt. Lee Michie who has been stationed in the Philippine Islands since June 24, stating that he had not received a scratch yet.

He says that he has taken many trips and needs a bath. Several other Tech boys were sent with him to Fort Stotsenburg, Clarkfield, Philippines, last spring.

Students Should Get Blood Tests During Next Week

All Tech students who have not taken the opportunity of receiving a blood test are urged to do so next week. The tests will be administered by a technician in the medical office of the library building. The test is included in the services provided for by the regular medical fee.

# Students in Every Division Can Support National Defense

At the suggestion of President Jones a meeting was held before the holidays at which leaders of student organizations, deans, Lubbock ministers and many prominent citizens were present.

Plans were discussed with particular emphasis placed upon the defense work that the student body as a whole can do that is constructive and at the same time compatible with their college work.

Methods by which we can express in a concrete way our support of national defense in our present emergency include training for the following activities: entertainment, Red Cross work, nurses aid, ambulance driving, U. S. O. work, fire prevention, air raid warning work, clerical and stenographic work, and special courses in engineering.

Music students can cooperate with air base officials by providing musicals and band concerts for the entertainment of the cadets.

Young men at the base are already in definite need of reading material. Everyone can contribute books and magazines for their enjoyment.

But if we do discover that it is impossible for us to offer material aid which would embody contributions of time, energy, and money, our place should be in the niche where war found us until the time comes for us to change places.

As we fill that place perhaps without making the supreme sacrifice as did Captain Kelly we can at least see our job and do it well.—B.S.

## Congress Advocates School Training

College students are fortunate that at least one governmental body has kept its feet on the ground in Washington during the Japanese crisis. The House of Representatives showed a more reflective attitude in their decision not to lower the draft age to 19 than did the Senate which railroaded the bill through.

Two negative votes were cast in the Senate, and Senator Downey, castor of one of the negative votes made an impressive informative speech from the floor in behalf of his sincere convictions. The entire affirmative argument was summed up by Senator Taft who maintained that the army needed youth for stamina. He found a psychological motive rather than a military one for advocating the bill to "impress other countries with our power and versatility."

Had the bill passed the House when it returned for joint consideration, sixty percent of Tech's male students, being 19 years of age, would have been conscripted for armed service. The tragic part of this induction would have been that the sixty percent taken would have been upperclassmen on the campus who will receive their degrees in a year or two if unenrolled.

Senator Downey, who negated his vote on the bill, pointed out that the army would be swelled by one million draftees, should it induct all present class 1-A registrants. He continued "if one million men are inducted into the army in one year they will have to train with broomsticks and sleep on the ground."

A spontaneous suggestion came from collegians who might be drafted under the new bill to improve the selective service program. To remove the threat of having their college education curtailed if not stopped completely, a program of enforced military training in the colleges is advocated. With required military instruction for every male student enrolled in colleges, the Selective Service board would receive greater benefit by having trained reserves, and by reaching all the students instead of the chosen sixty percent. At the same time the student would be allowed to finish his education and get his degree so that his coming to college would not be a worthless investment.—A.G.

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"With the federal government spending millions on inter-American cultural co-operation and furthering the interchange of hundreds of American and Latin American intellectual leaders, Americans must become more intensive and more efficient students of foreign languages. If you want inter-cultural co-operation, you must meet the other fellow on his own ground; you must literally 'speak his language.'"—Dr. Edwin H. Zindel, University of Cincinnati, urges foreign language teachers to start a "V" campaign of their own to restore such courses to their popular position.

"When most people think of democracy, almost invariably their first reaction is in terms of Jefferson's dictum, 'Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.' Associated with it is the idea that our national constitutional Bill of Rights is the automatic guarantor enabling us to achieve the Jeffersonian ideal. This latter association, however, is false; for positively there is nothing automatic about democratic goals. Their achievement is the by-product of social energy intelligently and persistently applied. The accomplishments of democracy must turn out to be more than a pictorial record in reverse. To avoid such a situation we in the Americas must be more interested in the realisms of democratic achievement than we are in uttering voluble statements about democratic abstractions. The citadel of democracy is enlightenment, and therein lies an educational challenge: the schools of the nation are under solemn obligation to impress youth with the gravity of the attack now being launched against the democratic way of life and to inculcate in them basic democratic principles. America's school system must help today's youth re-evaluate democracy as a mode of life."—Dwight D. W. Davis, assistant professor of social science, Eastern Oregon College of Education, objects to superficial concepts of democracy.

"We must not sacrifice the great heritage of knowledge and culture that has been handed down to us. The training of the mind and the heart in the present world is even more important than any particular area of technical training. For unless our faith in ourselves, in our democratic policy, in our ideals, in the principles of tolerance and freedom, unless all those things can be maintained, the battle is lost before it begins."—Pres. Winfred G. Leutner of Western Reserve University warns against sacrificing real values.

Latest University of Iowa student to enter movies is 23-year-old Jean Fitzgerald who passed her screen test while recovering from a broken back suffered in a fall off a cliff.

Justice Frederic R. Cole of New Jersey state supreme court has received from Dartmouth College the B. S. degree which he failed to get 24 years ago when he left college to join the army ambulance corps.

University of Michigan will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the opening of its college of literature, science and the arts October 15.

## The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Texas Technological college held a "give-a-brick" campaign to complete its West Texas Museum building.

Man-Made Civilization Lagging Behind Ants in Race for Survival

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Jan. 9.—(ACP)—In a neck-and-neck race for survival, man is lagging behind the ant, according to Prof. William T. Heron, a University of Minnesota psychologist.

"It seems to me that up to now the small-brained insects have been winning the race," he says.

The reason for this, he explains, is that man-made civilization has gone in cycles while ants and similar insects—flies, social beetles and bees—have continued steadily for 15,000,000 years.

Their survival is due, Heron says, to control of reproduction and strict division of labor. "More organized than man's in some instances," man's civilization, however, developed because man's brain enables him to adapt himself to new situations, while ants' instinct is sufficient only to meet all situations in the same manner.

Two Tech Graduates Are Inducted into Service

Two Tech graduates were among 147 inducted into naval service and ordered to report Jan. 22 for training.

Donald Thomas Gibson, holder of B. S. and M. S. degrees in geology, will report to the U.S.S. Prairie moored in New York harbor.

Donald J. Lewis, clerk at Hilton hotel and formerly of Lovington, N. M., has been ordered to report to the Northwestern university school for deck training. He received a B.A. degree from Texas Tech last spring.

Dr. James A. Ross, professor of economics at Syracuse university, has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve in the office of price administration in Washington.

A course in radio appreciation open to the public as well as to students has been opened at Macalester college.

## Tech's First Aid Courses To Start Next Semester

### Women's Services Should Be Given During Wartime

By CLEM SIMPSON  
Student Opinion Editor

Do you think there should be some form of selective service for women to be enlisted in as ambulance drivers, nurses, and home defense workers in wartime?

KENNETH DUKE, sophomore speech major: Yes. However, this sort of draft should be on a much smaller scale. There should be more reason for draft exemption than is afforded men, but some women should be drafted for this work.

OVERTON HEIDEL, sophomore accounting major: All girls between the ages of 18 and 25 and physically fit should be given six months training in work of this kind.

MRS. VERNON THOMPSON, junior journalism major: Yes. There should be compulsory training courses for women from 19 to 30, but these courses should be given in every town and for only two hours each day.

JAMES MERRIMAN, sophomore engineer: Women should be drafted in wartime if there aren't enough volunteers.

JERALDINE POOL, sophomore in education: Yes. The girls should be allowed to do their part to preserve democracy.

WALTON SPEARS, freshman aggie: Girls between the ages of 21 and 25 should be drafted for this work.

WILMA COLLINS, senior B. A. major: I believe there will be enough volunteers for these tasks when the hour of need comes.

JAKE BURKETT, freshman government major: Women should be drafted for this type of work just as men are drafted for the regular army.

TOMMY WILSON, sophomore engineer: No. Women should not be drafted; they can be counted on to volunteer their services when they are needed.

LOUISE FOSTER, senior home economics major: Such training courses should be offered in colleges, but when the emergency demands it, I think women should be drafted.

SNEED CHRISTIAN, sophomore engineer: The women should not be drafted even for this work until it is absolutely necessary.

MRS. GENEVA GOFORTH, senior education major: The girls should be drafted, but there should be an organization of some kind in each town or city to carry out this training. In this way the girls could train at home.

## Math Advocated For Married Life

BOULDER, Colo.—(ACP)—Special mathematics for married couples is the plan of Dr. Earl R. Douglass, college of education director for the University of Colorado and author of several mathematical texts.

"Since various types of calculation are needed more and more in daily life, the curriculum for those not going to college should be made practical," the professor says. "Use of the automobile, for example, has greatly stimulated use of mathematics in such problems as calculating time and distance. The person who isn't good at arithmetic is handicapped in his vocation, his purchases, and in other phases of living."

Professor Douglass advocates a four-year high school program of arithmetic, algebra and geometry for the general student, and a special three-year program of algebra, geometry and trigonometry for those preparing for college.

## Ant Physiology Study Is Made

DALLAS, TEXAS, Jan. 9.—(ACP)—New light on the physiology of ants through a decade's observation of the famous colony of ant mounds at Palos Park, Ill., was reported here by Dr. William A. Dreyer, assistant professor of zoology, University of Cincinnati.

Prof. Dreyer outlined his studies in a paper on "Further Observations on the Occurrence and Size of Ant Mounds With Reference to Their Age" before the Ecological Society of America at its recent annual meetings at Dallas.

The Illinois colony, which has attracted attention of scientists for more than 30 years, covers about one-sixteenth square mile and has an ant population of at least 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 insects. Prof. Dreyer said.

## Formal Inauguration Set For New TCU President

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 9.—(ACP)—Formal inauguration ceremonies for Dr. M. E. Sadler as president of Texas Christian university have been set for April 8 and 9.

Colleges and universities throughout the nation will be invited to send representatives.

Dr. Sadler succeeds President E. M. Waits who retires after serving 25 years as head of the school.

## Atom Smashing Delayed By Defense Priority

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 9.—(ACP)—Difficulties in obtaining steel have caused three months' delay in construction of the University of California's gigantic atom smashing cyclotron, but engineers say it will probably be ready for operation in the fall of 1945.

Prof. Charles H. Best of the University of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin, was the first to demonstrate that chlorine is essential in the living body to utilize fat.

Coal can be pumped through pipelines instead of shipped in cars, suggests Prof. H. E. Babbitt of the University of Illinois.

## Biblical Author Accepts Visiting Professorship

MADISON, N. J.—Jan. 9.—(ACP)—Dr. James Moffatt, author of one of the most widely read modern speech versions of the Bible and professor of church history at Union Theological seminary, has accepted for the fourth year a visiting professorship on the faculty of Drew Theological seminary.

He will continue courses which this year have included a series of lectures on the Psalms, the Galilean Ministry of Jesus, the Wisdom Literature, and the Parables of Jesus.

Seventy-two per cent of students interviewed in a recent college survey owned cameras.

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The Illinois colony, which has attracted attention of scientists for more than 30 years, covers about one-sixteenth square mile and has an ant population of at least 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 insects. Prof. Dreyer said.

## Seven Rules For Wartime Given

A. C. P.—Jan. 9.—Seven rules for maintaining wartime civilian morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern university, an expert on the psychology of anxiety. For a number of years Dr. Lee has applied the principles back of these rules to many cases of stage fright with amazing success.

"The position of many Americans today," he points out, "is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation, if permitted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian morale."

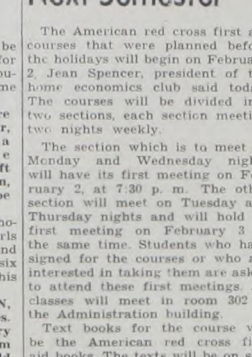
Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

1. Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.
2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.
3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.
4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.
5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.
6. Trust those in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts.
7. Don't worry near children. They are easily excitable and spread anxiety quickly.

Just as an inexperienced public speaker allows his worry about the audience or his own failings to distract his thoughts from the talk he is to make, so many civilians dissipate their energies worrying about conditions they cannot control and lose their effectiveness for necessary duties.

Civilians often worry so much about war conditions that they lose efficiency in their work and their personal lives. This increases their anxiety. Any prolongation of worry leads first to inefficiency, then to personal breakdown. At a time when America needs the full efficiency of everyone, it is essential that we realize what our immediate task is and do not allow worry to distract us."

## Campus Camera



PROF. ISAAC M. COCHRAN OF CARLETON COLLEGE ENTERTAINS BY SOLO-ACTING SCORES OF SHAKESPEAREAN AND MODERN PLAYS. HE HAS MEMORIZED OVER 1,000,000 WORDS!

YALE UNIVERSITY HAS THE ADDRESSES OF ALL BUT 80 OF ITS 31,003 GRADS!

AT OHIO STATE U. A TREE IS PLANTED IN THE CAMPUS IN HONOR OF EACH STUDENT NAMED ON AN ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM!

PORTER HOUSE TAVERN A FAVORITE WITH HARVARD STUDENTS IN THE EARLY 1800'S. WAS FAMOUS FOR ITS BRINKS AND STEAKS—HENCE PORTER-HOUSE STEAK!

## Musing On Amusements

By Raymond Piller

RISE STEVENS, lovely young Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano and screen star who will sing here on the Tech Artist Course January 29, never goes on tour without her collection of mascots. These include a huge red and white checked gingham rabbit which she calls her "Czech" bunny because it was given to her in Prague by a young man who was later destined to become her husband; a gigantic Pinocchio, two Donald Ducks, two of the three little pigs, Mickey Mouse, Pluto the Pup and the latest Disney figurine, Hyacinth, the Hippo who appears in "Fantasia."

Good news to every film fan in Lubbock is the announcement that the Midway theatre will show first run M.G.M. pictures. This clears up the mystery of certain missing movies that should have played here months ago, namely: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Smilin' Through" and "The Chocolate Soldier." Others that are booked include "H.M. Pullman, Esq.," "The Feminine Touch," "Two-Faced Woman," "Shadow of the Thin Man," "Lady Be Good" and others to numerous to mention. With all these hits to come, it is at last little to be seen at the Midway.

An attractive attraction is "Hold Back the Dawn" beginning a Lindsey engagement Sunday. Not spectacular in any way, "Dawn" nevertheless measures up to the standards of excellence in every way: story, acting, direction, production are all superior. Perfect casting has bawling Charles Boyer playing an unprincipled international heel; Olivia de Havilland, a naive school teacher; Paulette Goddard, a wanton continental. It's a truly great emotional drama, and Miss de Havilland gives one of the best performances of the year.

"Never before in the field of human conflict have so many owed so much to so few—" this spoke Winston Churchill of the evacuation at Dunkirk, which is the high spot in "A Yank in the R.A.F."

The few were the flyers who held the Germans off so small boats could pick England's expeditionary forces off the beaches. The title of the picture gives a synopsis of the plot as well as the chief weakness of it: too much yank, too little R.A.F. Critics say that is Tyrone Power's and Betty Grable's best film to date, but that isn't saying very much. Miss Grable, however, is a developing actress—but those extra pounds are not becoming. "Yank" is certainly British propaganda. Even more it is box-office propaganda. It's showing at the Tower.

## Kilpatrick Talks At Club Meeting

The need of accounting in all phases of modern industry was discussed by J. I. Kilpatrick, Lubbock attorney, at the semester banquet of the Tech Accounting society which was held Tuesday night at the Midway Inn. Early stages of accounting and its growth and future were also reviewed.

Spring semester officers present were president, Lillian Horner; vice-president, Loyd Brunson; secretary, Lucille Savell; parliamentarian, Olin Watson.

The retiring officers are Sam Chisholm, now enlisted in naval intelligence, and Darrel Verner, mid-semester graduate.

Shingles were presented to Loyd Brunson, Lillian Horner, Clifton Hayne, Renal Rosson, Garnet Davis, Willard Marton, Loyd Brunson, Bill Bass and honorary members M. L. Shepherd and Reginald Rushing.

Special guests included M. L. Shepherd, Reginald Rushing and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wiesen.

T. C. Root, co-sponsor of the society, introduced the speaker.

## Louisiana State Press Publishes Bulletin On Civil War Aspects

BATON ROUGE, LA.—Jan. 9.—(ACP)—Aspects of Louisiana's role in the War Between the States are featured in Jefferson Davis Bragg's "Louisiana in the Confederacy," just published by the Louisiana State University Press.

The State's tradition of heroism and endurance is recorded completely for the first time in Mr. Bragg's new work. Those who shudder at rising prices today might consult Louisiana veterans who remember 1863, when butter cost \$5 a pound, beans \$2.50, apples 50 cents each, and a subscription to the "Shreveport 'Semi-Weekly News'" \$30 a year.

Mr. Bragg's book is a social and economic study of conditions in Louisiana during the war years. The destruction of property, both by Federal armies and by citizens themselves to keep it out of federal hands, the scarcity of specie and provisions, and hardships created by the occupation of New Orleans are given particular emphasis.

Mr. Bragg is associate professor of history at Baylor university.

## Biblical Author Accepts Visiting Professorship

MADISON, N. J.—Jan. 9.—(ACP)—Dr. James Moffatt, author of one of the most widely read modern speech versions of the Bible and professor of church history at Union Theological seminary, has accepted for the fourth year a visiting professorship on the faculty of Drew Theological seminary.

He will continue courses which this year have included a series of lectures on the Psalms, the Galilean Ministry of Jesus, the Wisdom Literature, and the Parables of Jesus.

Seventy-two per cent of students interviewed in a recent college survey owned cameras.

## Atom Smashing Delayed By Defense Priority

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 9.—(ACP)—Difficulties in obtaining steel have caused three months' delay in construction of the University of California's gigantic atom smashing cyclotron, but engineers say it will probably be ready for operation in the fall of 1945.

Prof. Charles H. Best of the University of Toronto, co-discoverer of insulin, was the first to demonstrate that chlorine is essential in the living body to utilize fat.

Coal can be pumped through pipelines instead of shipped in cars, suggests Prof. H. E. Babbitt of the University of Illinois.

## Seven Rules For Wartime Given

A. C. P.—Jan. 9.—Seven rules for maintaining wartime civilian morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern university, an expert on the psychology of anxiety. For a number of years Dr. Lee has applied the principles back of these rules to many cases of stage fright with amazing success.

"The position of many Americans today," he points out, "is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation, if permitted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian morale."

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

1. Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.
2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.
3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.
4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.
5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.
6. Trust those in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts.
7. Don't worry near children. They are easily excitable and spread anxiety quickly.

Just as an inexperienced public speaker allows his worry about the audience or his own failings to distract his thoughts from the talk he is to make, so many civilians dissipate their energies worrying about conditions they cannot control and lose their effectiveness for necessary duties.

Civilians often worry so much about war conditions that they lose efficiency in their work and their personal lives. This increases their anxiety. Any prolongation of worry leads first to inefficiency, then to personal breakdown. At a time when America needs the full efficiency of everyone, it is essential that we realize what our immediate task is and do not allow worry to distract us."

## Ant Physiology Study Is Made

DALLAS, TEXAS, Jan. 9.—(ACP)—New light on the physiology of ants through a decade's observation of the famous colony of ant mounds at Palos Park, Ill., was reported here by Dr. William A. Dreyer, assistant professor of zoology, University of Cincinnati.

Prof. Dreyer outlined his studies in a paper on "Further Observations on the Occurrence and Size of Ant Mounds With Reference to Their Age" before the Ecological Society of America at its recent annual meetings at Dallas.

The Illinois colony, which has attracted attention of scientists for more than 30 years, covers about one-sixteenth square mile and has an ant population of at least 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 insects. Prof. Dreyer said.

## Formal Inauguration Set For New TCU President

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 9.—(ACP)—Formal inauguration ceremonies for Dr. M. E. Sadler as president of Texas Christian university have been set for April 8 and 9.

Colleges and universities throughout the nation will be invited to send representatives.

Dr. Sadler succeeds President E. M. Waits who retires after serving 25 years as head of the school.

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## THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

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# Improvements Planned For Tech Intramural Program

## Final Arrangements Made By Jennings

By SAM MALONE  
Toreador Sports Editor

Due to the national emergency and the insistence of federal authorities for all colleges to increase their physical training facilities, the athletic department of Texas Tech, under the guidance of Morley Jennings, plans some extensive improvements in the intramural setup.

Director Jennings is finishing the final rules and arrangements for an all-out student participated program that will give the students their credit for their Physical Education and a chance to compete with other athletes of the campus for intramural honors.

The plans now include dividing the physical education departments into three divisions and let them compete in a wide program of sports with the winning division being presented with a plaque appropriately inscribed. Arts and Science, Aggie and Engineering divisions will compete among themselves for championship teams that will meet the other two divisions in the actual competition.

Cross country races will fill the initial bill on the program with basketball, volleyball, playground ball, baseball tennis and an all-college track meet to follow later in the semester.

Rules of competition will allow the winning team from each division, along with other players selected for their ability to compete with the winners of the other divisions.

Each event on the program will be graded according to a point system and at the end of the semester the all-college winning division will be announced and their name inscribed on the plaque. The division to win the award for three semesters may have permanent possession.

The cross-country runs, first sport to be conducted under the newly arranged schedule may be competed in by any member of the three divisions and points will be awarded to the division to place runners in the first three places. In the other sports, as many teams

as wish in each division may organize and compete for the winning berth to play the other divisions and division winners will be awarded points for winning each event.

Intramural managers will be appointed, or elected from each of the three divisions and they will arrange schedules and run off competition. Awards will be made to these managers at the end of the semester from the physical education department.

Intramural athletics have been arranged by social clubs in the past and according to Jennings, "It is felt that by encouraging participation through the different divisions of the school we will obtain better results in our intramural sports."

Addition of a regular basketball competition to the intramural program is encouraging in that it will stimulate interest and pave the path for matched games with possibly the Lubbock Hubbers, aviation members of our new Air base and other teams of the Southwest. Regular varsity members of major athletics may be permitted to compete in the intramural competition under special rules.

The reorganized program will be presented at Texas Tech in the spring semester of 1942.

### Phonographic Records Are Made of Hitler's Talks

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 9.—Phonographic records of speeches by Adolf Hitler and other German leaders during the early part of the Nazi regime have been presented to the University of Pennsylvania.

The recordings, believed to be the only ones now in existence, were donated by Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner, legal adviser to the Prussian police under the Weimar Republic. They were confiscated by state police in raids on early Nazi headquarters in Berlin.

Professors at the University plan to use the records in teaching European history and political science.

### Mrs. Roy Neal Resigns

Mrs. Roy Neal resigned her duties as secretary to the Tech bookstore effective Jan. 1. She has been affiliated with the bookstore for the past six years. Mrs. Neal will be replaced by Miss Helen Robinson.

## Arizona Bulldogs Beat the Visiting Raiders, 53-39

The Bulldogs of Arizona State of Tempe gave the invading Red Raiders a sound drubbing on the hardwood floors last Wednesday night 53-39, putting on their smoothest show of the year and thereby giving a scare to other members of the Border conference.

The Techs pulled away to an early lead but the Bulldog forward Nick Johnson got the golden touch and the Arizonans led 18-10 after the first ten minutes of play. Then the Raiders took their turn and with Gilbreath and Erwin doing most of the scoring pulled up to within four points of their sizzling hosts by halftime. Score at half time, Arizona State of Tempe, 26, Texas Tech, 22.

Substitute center Garland Head broke the scoring ice early in the second half by sinking a free throw for Tech. But this only made the Bulldogs madder and Captain Tom O'Neil and Nick Johnson got their heads together and before the Techs could stop their on charge the scoreboard read 35 to 25 as the game began to get rougher and rougher and referees began calling fouls at every tie-up.

The going continued to get rougher and basket shots became more frequent and the third quarter ended with the Arizonans holding a 41-32 lead over the Raiders. Both teams began a flurry of substitutions and Arizona began a flurry of field goals to lead the Techs 53-39 as the time-keeper's whistle sounded. Tempe's center was high point man with a total of eight field goals for 16 points. Gilbreath led the Raiders with 14 tallies.

## Judging Team Is In Denver Today

Tech's junior livestock judging team is in Denver today participating in the contest at the National Western Livestock show. Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry and coach of the team, will accompany the six boys. Students making the trip are Hubert Moseley, Rochelle, Herbert Flowers, Jacksboro; Otis Levens, Rotan; Edwin Dawson, Albert Devin and Delbert Devin, all of Tulsa.

## 'Doc' Spears Selected Trainer For Golden Gloves Fighters

Golden Gloves contestants pitch camp on the Texas Tech campus in the Double T gym this week and almost anytime in the day battle sounds warn that the District Golden Gloves tournament is only a few days off and Techs planning to compete with the gala array of pugilists should fill out entry blanks and start training immediately.

Lewis "Doc" Spears has been appointed official trainer and the gymnasium will be at the disposal of entrants in the Golden Gloves tournament each afternoon from 6 to 7 o'clock with a regular program of training carried out. Doc has met with the fighters each afternoon this week and the number in training is increasing with great enthusiasm.

Hour Workouts in Gym  
Outsiders as well as students have been meeting for the hour workouts and athletic director Morley Jennings has granted physical training credits for "those who attend daily." The hour training period includes calisthenics, shadow boxing, rope-jumping, sparring and bag work to condition the fighters for the "long" three minute bouts in Golden Gloves competition.

Site for the Lubbock District battles this year has been announced to again be at the Cotton Club and the dates include Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 2, 3, 4. The installation of two groups of fighters this year makes the prospects brighter for plenty of action. The novice class for first-year fighters, or those who have not won any Golden Gloves battles will provide more even bouts and the class AA for the experienced Glovers will bring together the top-notchers. The addition of another fighting class also will give the fans several additional bouts on each evening's fight card.

Preliminaries Held  
Preliminary Golden Gloves tournaments are being held over the South Plains and invitations to Tech students and Lubbock fighters have been extended to enter these bouts. They have no bearing on the district tournament and in every tournament prizes are offered to winners in the various weights.  
Post will be the scene of the first



"DOC" SPEARS

January 15-16, Tahoka, January 19-20, and 21, and Littlefield, January 22 and 23. A tournament will also be held in Brownfield sometime before the Lubbock District meet.

To the winners of weight classes in the AA division Anderson Brothers Jewelers will present wrist watches and expenses will be paid to the state tournament at Fort Worth.

## Tech's Publicity Man Might Start New Night Dress

Bathrobes and slippers are what the well undressed man will wear on night rides, if Bill Parker, athletic publicity director, has anything to do with setting styles.

Arriving at his home at 1708 Eighteenth street from school Tuesday afternoon, he parked his car in the drive, as usual, left the keys in the ignition switch and went into the house. While dressing a couple of feet and halting the water's progress, a pep rally expelled by not even this year's home-coming bonfire was held on the floor. The management was very nice, and although we couldn't get the piano player to play the Tech fight song or the Matador song, we gave out with a vocal rendition that had all the dogs in Chihuahua scratching at the door.

In various manners both my

## Tech Students Visit El Paso And See Game

I went to El Paso...

Not that there is anything unusual about going to the border city, as several hundred other Tech students also went. But after fighting off the immigration officers at the border who tried to say that we were Mexicans, and after going through many trying ordeals over in Juarez, I decided that maybe there was something to write about. At least it is something that shouldn't be written about, and that always makes good copy. After hitch-hiking some several thousands miles with another fellow, riding in the back of a pickup, a cattle truck, and even catching a bus in order to get back on the highway we arrived in El Paso Wednesday evening, just in time to clean up and go to Juarez for New Year's Eve.

On the way across the International bridge, our birthright was questioned and it appeared for a minute as though we were going to have to get a birth certificate to prove that we were not fifth columnists. However, after we had once crossed the bridge, I doubt that there was one soul in all of Juarez that didn't know we were Techsians.

The two of us began a two-man blitzkrieg on all bars and other places of ill repute. Trying our best to clean out the city by drinking them dry and running everybody else away. Needless to say, after about three hours of whiskey sours, the bartender seemed to have just as much on hand as he did before we staggered in.

Turning our attentions to another bar, we ran into a lot of help in about ten more Tech students. Everyone had had just enough to feel boisterous and so after pushing the orchestra over a couple of feet and halting the water's progress, a pep rally expelled by not even this year's home-coming bonfire was held on the floor. The management was very nice, and although we couldn't get the piano player to play the Tech fight song or the Matador song, we gave out with a vocal rendition that had all the dogs in Chihuahua scratching at the door.

## Fencers Working Toward February Engagements

Upon returning from their conquest of Southwest fencing circles in Amateur Fencing League of American competition during the holidays, the Tech fencing team is bearing down under the direction of George Beakley, instructor and captain, for February engagements with Texas A&M and the University of Texas.

The Tech duellers now possess the league lead in duelling swords as a result of their wins over Baylor university, Southwest conference and AFLA champions, Dallas and Ft. Worth YMCA teams, and a single loss to NTAC in holiday competition.

Under the able guidance of Beakley, fencing promises to become one of the most important minor sports on Tech campus. Fencing practices are held daily in the basement of the Press building.

Although the team has been cut to five men from the original 35 who appeared in September, Beakley again requests that any student interested in representing Tech in fencing competition attend practice sessions.

friend and I were cleaned to the very bottom of our resources, without even so much as the necessary 10 centavos to get back across the International bridge.

And we were staying about two miles the other side of the bridge. After going on a borrowing spree that even excelled our spirit of generosity of earlier in the evening, we finally ran into a brother Pan-American ambassador of good will. He had five cents, American money, and was kind enough to pay our fare out of that cavity of pollution.

After missing by so narrow a margin as either becoming fugitives from Mexican immigration customs, we decided that it was mere folly to make another sojourn to la Ciudad the next night so we stayed in Texas and drank away our sorrows resulting from the Red Raiders' defeat. And returned via thumb the next day.

Oh yes, we did see the football game, score Tulsa 6, Tech 0.

Sixteen outstanding freshmen at Brown university recently received Horace Mann and Benjamin Ide Wheeler scholarships.

Pembroke college's freshman enrollment of 165 is up 30 per cent over last year.

## Tech Theatre

LAST TIME TODAY  
"Manpower"  
with  
Edward G. Robinson  
Marlene Dietrich  
George Raff  
SAT PREVUE—SUN.—  
MON.—TUES.  
First Showing in Lubbock  
"This Woman  
Is Mine"  
with  
Franchot Tone  
John Carroll  
Carol Bruce  
WED. & THURS.  
"That Uncertain  
Feeling"  
with  
Merle Oberon  
Melvyn Douglas  
Burgess Meredith

**Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic**  
Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic  
General Surgery  
Dr. J. T. Krueger  
Dr. J. H. Stiles  
Dr. Henrie E. Mast  
Eye, Ear, Nose, & Throat  
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson  
Dr. Ben E. Hutchinson  
Dr. E. M. Blake  
Infants & Children  
Dr. M. C. Overton  
Dr. Arthur Jenkins  
General Medicine  
Dr. J. P. Lattimore  
Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
Dr. G. S. Smith  
Dr. R. H. McCarty  
Dr. J. D. Donaldson  
Dr. W. A. Reser  
Obstetrics  
Dr. O. R. Hand  
X-Ray & Laboratory  
Dr. James D. Wilson  
Resident  
Dr. Wayne Reser  
C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton  
Superintendent Business Mgr.  
X-Ray and Radium  
Pathological Laboratory  
School of Nursing

### Golden Gloves Entry Blank

1942 Lubbock District Tournament  
(Open to all boys 16 years or older who can qualify according to strict amateur rules.)  
The following weights will be contested:  
Flyweight 112 lbs. Welterweight 147 lbs.  
Bantamweight 118 lbs. Middleweight 160 lbs.  
Featherweight 126 lbs. Light Heavyweight 175 lbs.  
Lightweight 136 lbs. Heavyweight over 175 lbs.  
All weights will be divided into two divisions, Class AA and Class A. Class AA is the unlimited class, open to any contestant. Class A is the novice class open only to boys who have never won a fight in district Golden Gloves competition.  
I intend to fight in Class AA ( ), Class A ( ). Check one.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_  
Nationality or descent \_\_\_\_\_  
Experience—No. Golden Gloves district tournaments entered \_\_\_\_\_  
No. fights won in Golden Gloves district competition \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please fill out this form and mail or bring immediately to GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, Sports Department, Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Texas.)

LOST  
Red and black muffer between Library building and Engineering building—Return to Dr. Bock, government department.

7474  
CITY CAB CO.  
Rent A Car—Drive It Yourself



Don't Forget The Boys

Make their life in the service of our country more enjoyable. Send them THE TOREADOR—Let them read all the activities in school for less than the cost of a 3c postage stamp. They will get a big kick out of reading our school paper, and you won't have to go to all the trouble of writing long letters explaining everything to them.

## WINTER Grocery Values

In cold weather it is even more important than ever that your diet be right. Don't buy "cheap" foods in 1942 just because they are cheap! You can always find just the kind of foods that you want at one of our stores, where the prices are always right, and courtesy reigns. Six Big Stores in Lubbock—One Near YOU!

NO. 1 1402 BROADWAY  
NO. 3 2422 BROADWAY  
NO. 7 2420 NINETEENTH  
NO. 2 603 BROADWAY  
NO. 4 1832 AVENUE Q  
NO. 14 1220 AVENUE Q

**Piggly Wiggly**

## Home...

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**The Toreador**

# Kemas Entertains With Eleventh Anniversary Dance

## Future Soldiers To Be Honored At Formal Dance

Pledges and members leaving for the armed forces will be honored at the eleventh anniversary formal dance given by the Kemas club tonight from 9 to 12 in the Lubbock hotel ballrooms. Music will be furnished by Jack York and the club crest will be the only decoration.

Members and their dates who will attend include the following:

Jack Abbott	Ruth Gray
Billy Brown	Juanell Cox
Jimmy Cochran	Mary Anne Stephenson
Paul Crawford	Patricia Hess
Hugh English	Dorothy Looper
Charles Fair	Marian Rendall
Norman Leo	Rosna Hudson
Reuben Jackson	Edna Earl Lineberry
Bobby Johnson	Betty Bailey
Winn Lehman	Janie Prickett
Rhea Mitchell	Beth Hampton
Lee Murphy	Frances Skort
Johnny Phillips	Ruth Loflin
Lee Ray Scott	Nanette Tanner
Harry Shaw	Betty Cram
Harold Thompson	Betty Savage
Elmer Wall	Martha Price

Pledges and their dates are:

J. C. Bearden	Alice Whitehead
Frank Blackwell	Marie Peterson
Jeff Burk	Mozelle Williamson
Eugene Cupp	Alice Joyce Bagley
Jimmy Day	Betsy Cooley
Johnny E. Domy	La Verne Allen
Dennis Feiguspian	Annis Durham
Lamar Jacques	Libby McKenna
Henry Jones	Frances Graves
Paul Nail	Frances Clark
Bill Narremore	Billy Barkley
Howard Phillips	Paydell Edwards
Lomie Sibley	Donetta Bucy
Bill Suggs	Jan Brownfield
Julius Young	Ernestine Gambel

Other members and pledges attending will be Jack Brown, Jimmy Lovelace, Kenneth Taylor, George Wall, Don Austin, Bob Ballou, Ben Oglesby and Bill Thurman.

Sponsors and guests to attend are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor, President and Mrs. Clifford E. Jones, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, Rev. and Mrs. John A. Winslow and Dr. Frederick Rolf.

## Co-Eds Cramming As Zero Hour Approaches

By M. M. Tunnell

WITH THE flurry of snow flakes in her face and the biting nip of a typical West Texas blizzard on the tip of her nose, milady of Texas Tech may be seen appearing with a rather unique fashion silhouette these days. Casting aside the light tweed suits and camel hair toppers of the fall days, a glimpse of a furry bundle in bright red, three quarter length, a wool plaid scarf and fuzzy gloves may be caught sight of scurrying across the campus to get out of the cold.

Jack Frost isn't the only inspiration to the bustle among the fens these days. With dead week upon her, she has decided the fatal hour to get that book report and term theme is at hand. The library is now overflowing with hurried and harric lassies with wrinkles in their foreheads vainly trying to stem the tide and finish back assignments before class time. Typewriters may be heard clicking far into the night.

With the exodus of so many of the Tech boys to the armed forces, many of the girls put studying aside until the "night before" and are cramming in many of those "precious" last minutes together. Another item of interest in co-ed circles is the coming of the officers to the bomber school at Hurlwood. They are merely waiting for developments, the girls I mean.

Oh, yes! Frances Gary may now be classed as one of those efficient, up to the minute girls. In an effort to be on time to her new job as secretary to Prof. R. A. Mills, she got up at 5:30 a. m. in order to allow sufficient time to dress without hurry and get to her job at 8.

Elmerine Barron will be a real school marm after her graduation this month. She is to begin teaching Home Economics in the Hamilton, Texas, high school on Jan. 26.

Two other senior girls who will be missed around the campus after this semester are Sarah Beth Rice and Adeline Hodges who both, incidentally, are House Senate members.

Returning to school on the bus after the holidays, Mary Ellen Rogers of Crockett had bad luck. She broke out with the measles, and was met at the station by an ambulance.

## Fish Girl Learns All About These Dead Week Days

Many frosh will find the true meaning of dead week during these next days. Quite a few of them have expressed their interpretations of these hectic hours ahead, and we must say such an array of opinions and ideas have not been set forth in ages.

One freshman, her usually gay spirit tarnished with anxiety, screamed in her sleep last night, then began to babble on and on. "What is this dead week anyway? I don't like it. I won't go through with it. I'm not going to get into anything I don't know anything about." The rest was unintelligible. We woke her up, stuck a candy bar in her mouth and prepared to explain.

"Dead week is a period where events are nil, where nothing of excitement happens, and you bury yourself in books, books, books. You stop only to eat and to sleep. You can see no one and no one sees you. It is a dark age, a period of reconstruction. (You try to reconstruct some grades at the last minute.) This is the rather unauthentic and supposed explanation of the thing." Satisfied, the frosh finished a last munch on the candy, crawled back in bed and to sleep.

Other freshmen have ideas that dead week will be just like any other week, and so it will be, if they choose to make it that way. Still others go around in a vague haze giving this time, set aside for study, little thought. So all dead week for all its worth. It may mean the answer to a lot of questions in your minds concerning grades.

## CLEARANCE SALE COED SPORT SHOP

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| Shirts, Regular \$2.95 | <b>\$1.95</b>           |
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| Sport Blouses          | <b>98c to \$1.95</b>    |

SALE STARTS TUESDAY, JAN. 13th, 8 A. M.

## BRAY'S CAMPUS TOGGERY

## Informal Tea Honors Former Tech Student

In honor of Mrs. Waggoner Carr, the former Ernestine Story, Mrs. Herbert Stubbs and Miss Anna Casey will entertain with an informal tea in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend at 2005 Broadway, from 4 to 6 p. m. today.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Vincent Carr, mother of Waggoner, Mrs. Stubbs, Miss Casey and Mrs. Waggoner Carr. In the house party and serving the table, which will be centered with red roses on a lace tablecloth, will be Marian Turner, Fern Smith, of Lamesa; Judy Pickle of Lamesa; and Mary Evelyn Cooper. Miss Cooper will play piano selections during the afternoon. About seventy-five guests have been invited to call.

Waggoner and Ernestine were married Dec. 21, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Story in Austin, Texas. Waggoner is a pre-law student in the University of Texas and Ernestine is Home Economics teacher in Lamesa. Both are former Tech students.

## Patton and Gary Lead In Spanish I.Q. Party

Kieth Patton and Francis Gary won first and second places respectively at the I.Q. quiz party given by the Spanish club Tuesday night. Questions concerning South America were used. Mr. A. B. Strehli, assistant professor of Spanish, was the master of ceremonies.



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## Class of 1956 Finds A Utopia At Texas Tech

Is this your idea of a Utopian college? Arrive at school at 9 o'clock—an hour of play—refreshments at 10 o'clock—games encouraged—no lessons—no cramming—no exams—

Such a thing is taking place on this campus by the Texas Tech class of 1956 (that is, if they all enroll in Tech when they come of age).

Sixteen Lubbock children spend their mornings on Tech campus at the home economics nursery school. There, under the guidance and observation of 38 home ec students, the youngsters, ranging in age from two and one-half to four and one-half years, play, hear stories and eat lunch.

Under construction at present are cottages for each child, and when they are completed the young "college students" will remain during the afternoon for a rest period.

Besides providing valuable training for the children in the art of "getting along with others," following a well-rounded schedule, and also providing a method of spending the mornings under supervision, the nursery program aids home economics students in their studies of child development, nutrition and psychology.

So, when you leave, class of '56, "Bon voyage," and we hope you'll be coming back some day.

"The Press has the right to be free; but the more free it is, the less right it has to be wrong."—Robert Quillen.

## Centaur's Give Air Raid Dance Friday Night

A "come-as-you-are" Air Raid dance was sponsored by the Centaur club last night in the ballrooms of the Hotel Lubbock. Jack York and his orchestra played for the affair.

Other than pledges, members and their dates, the following exes and their wives attended: Messrs. and Mesdames Bill Collins, Lonnie Lancaster, Kenneth Lettwith and Bill Callan; also present were Ross Bell, Raymond Tapp, Ruppert Tripitt, Jo Will Tripitt and John G. McBride.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root, Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell, sponsors, also attended.

## Project Given U. of Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—A \$3,114,143 WPA project approved for Texas, with the University of Texas sponsoring organization, includes a statewide listing of housing and storage facilities for care of important records and museum treasures in event of invasion or air bombing.

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Men's Suits, Jackets, Pants, Shoes, Hats  
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## Spring Practice House Residents Are Announced

Names of six girls to move into the home management house next semester have been released by Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics.

Girls to live in the house during the first nine weeks are Marjory Ridley, Roberta Johnston, Evelyn Meading, Mary Frances Leach, Wanda Kimbrell and Cleith Dooler. Home management residents for the second period will include Mary Frances Coffey, Roberta McCain, Dorothy Burton, Velma Dean Spear, Lorene Ellison and Mary Lois Baker.

Previously, due to crowded conditions, three six-weeks periods of residence have been included each semester.

Fifty-six students at Cornell university have received John McMullen regional industrial scholarships with variable stipends up to \$400 a year.

Patronize Toreador Advertising

## Latin Group Meets Tuesday

A paper on "Julius Caesar's Blitzkrieg" will be read at the next meeting of the Latin club to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 220 of the Administration building.

Students in the 231 Latin classes have written papers on this subject, and the best one will be selected beforehand to be read at the meeting.

A committee for the all-college dance to be held Feb. 14 will be appointed.

Twenty-six states are represented in Bennington college's freshman class.

**Dr. Walter J. Howard**  
Dentist  
403 Myrick Building  
Office Phone 5621 Lubbock

## Engineers Will Elect Officers

The nominating committee for the selection of spring officers will be elected Monday at a regular meeting of the Engineering society to be held at 7:15 p. m. in the engineering auditorium.

Plans also will be made for the engineering banquet to be given March 7.

The ASCE and ASME will have charge of the program for the meeting in line with the contest which has been in progress all year between departmental clubs. Each society is responsible for one program during the year and at the end of the year, a prize will be awarded to the group presenting the best entertainment.

It is estimated that at least half the nearly 1,500,000 youths in American colleges are working to help pay their expenses, while 20 per cent are paying all their costs.

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