

TEXAS TECH TO BE GIVEN SUN BOWL OFFER

THE TOREADOR

TEXAS TECH DEDICATED TO KNOWLEDGE

Beauty Election Set Tomorrow

Four 1940 Final Winners Are On Ballot Again This Year

LA VENTANA beauty nominees will be voted on tomorrow by preferential ballot. Sixteen of the thirty-two nominees will be eliminated by the student body vote.

Student council members will conduct the election which will be held in accordance with all campus elections. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. in the Administration building, Home Economics building, Aggie building, and Engineering building.

Faculty assistants appointed by Dean James G. Allen will assist the council members in holding the election. Student council officials drew the names for place on the ballot yesterday.

Those to be voted on are: Ollie Sue Armstrong, Patsy Baker, Sara Bourland, Elizabeth Bowden, Ethel Burns, Fannie Dale Cheek, Bernice Coanougher, Rita Dunn, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Marjorie Hall, Virginia Hall, Martha Herring, Frances Homme, Juanice Jones, Mallory Kelley, Marilyn Landrum, Jerry Larrick, Joan Lewis, Louise Lewis, Edna Earl Lineberry, Faith McNamara, Gladys Ruth McNamara, Roberta Owen, Harriet Price, Martha Price, Jane Prickett, Marian Rendall, Jeanne Roco, Mary Ann Stephenson, Sylvia Wheelock, Betty Carol Wood, and Jacquelyn Wilkinson.

Plans for an all student convocation at which the beauty nominees would be introduced fell through following the announcement by Dean James G. Allen, convocation chairman, that a speaker who was to appear could not fill his appointment. The convocation committee felt that an introduction of the beauties alone would not warrant a convocation.

In voting, Student Body President, Harold Thompson, stated that ballots would be void unless each girl was placed.

Student council members will tabulate the votes Thursday night and winners will be announced in Saturday's Toreador. Eight of the sixteen girls will be chosen by some person considered an authority and featured in La Ventana as beauties.



MARTHA PRICE
DFD Senior



DOROTHY LOU EMMITT
Las Vivi Junior



MARY ANN STEPHENSON
San Souci Sophomore



OLLIE SUE ARMSTRONG
San Souci Junior

Toreador Told Arizona Will Reject Offer

Invitation To Be Given Raiders Saturday Night

THE Toreador learned last night from what it considered a very reliable source that Texas Tech's Red Raiders will be given the home-team bid from El Paso Sun Bowl officials immediately following the Arizona-Utah football game Saturday night.

Official confirmation was completely lacking throughout the college as this morning's Toreador went to press. Of the possibility that the Raiders would be the Sun Bowl's home team, Director of Athletics Morley Jennings said there had been no definite official overtures from the Sun Bowl committee, and Head Coach Del Morgan sagely remarked, "All I know about it is what I read in the papers."

The Toreador's information originated from a source in one of the mid-western states. In the event it should prove correct, the intimation was left by both Jennings and Morgan that Texas Tech would accept the bid. Should Tech accept, it will represent the third year in the past five that this college has sent an athletic team to a football game, having lost two previous performances in 1938 and 1939. The first year found West Virginia university edging out a great Crimson eleven, 7-6, in the El Paso bowl, and the following year saw St. Mary's Gallopers Gaels get past the Raiders 20-13 in the Cotton Bowl.

It was understood that the Sun Bowl committee, headed by Dr. Robert Homan, Jr., would extend the invitation to University of Arizona following their game with Utah, and that whether they won or lost the Utah game, Arizona would decline the offer. The Toreador's information source said the bid then would be extended to Texas Tech.

Sigma Xi Heads To Visit Here In January

Edward Elley and Dr. George A. Baitzell, national officers of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, will visit here the first week in January for inspection and consultation with faculty members.

Elley, professor of chemistry and chairman of faculty of Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., is president of the organization and Dr. Baitzell, professor of biology, Yale, is secretary.

Purpose of the visit is to determine whether a charter will be granted to the Tech chapter.

A petition for a charter was sent in some time ago and an investigation is now being made.

According to Dr. L. T. Patton, head of the geology department and chairman of committee on relations with the national organization, the representatives will be here Jan. 1 and 2.

Textile Division Aids Post Mills

The Textile department of Tech is cooperating with the Post-Tex mill at Post, to enable them to manufacture their own chlorine bleach.

The office of the production management in Washington has denied the mills priority on chlorine. The Tech department is helping them make their bleach by use of the electrolytic process.

Majors-Minors Of WTSTC To Visit Tech Campus

A called meeting of the Major and Minor club will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in room 302 of the Administration building.

Majors and minors of physical education of West Texas State college will be visitors of the Tech Major and Minor club Saturday. The 18 members and two sponsors will be given a luncheon in Doak hall followed by a varied program planned by the local club.

College Calendar

Today, Dec. 3
Social clubs
Theta Sigma Phi, 5; 3203
Collegium, 7:15; 320
W.A.A. Dancing class, 7:30; Double T gym
Thursday, Dec. 4
Tech Press club, 7:15; 3206
S.A.M.E., 7:15; M2
Y.M.-Y.W., 7:30; Seaman hall
Junior Council dinner, 6:30; Mexican Inn
Frisban Honor Society, 5; 220
Alpha Phi Omega, 8; 220
P.E. Major-Minor, 7; Ad. 302
Kappa Kappa Psi initiation
Friday, Dec. 5
Military ball, 9-12; Lubbock
Theta Sigma Phi initiation for Alumni,
6-9:30; Chinayo room Hilton

Volume XVI Z-742 Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Wednesday, December 3, 1941 Number 21

Campus Parking Review Slated

Administrative Council Meets This Afternoon

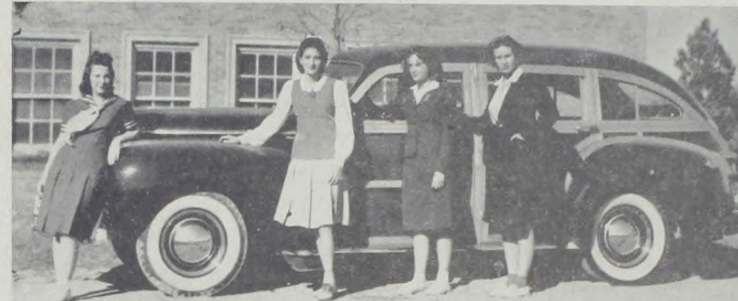
FOLLOWING a campus wide petition move of several weeks ago, President Clifford B. Jones announced that the Administrative council would meet today and consider the request of several hundred student signers who ask that the ban on campus parking be removed.

The campus parking problem will be considered along with other routine matters in a meeting of the Administrative council this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Bill Wood, Toreador Editor, has been invited to sit in on the discussion.

After a three day campaign by students carrying petitions asking that the campus parking ban be removed, the signatures were presented to the student council. The student council turned the petitions over to the Administrative council.

Also, to be passed on by the council in this afternoon's meeting is a request by the student council that March 18 and 19 be approved for the second annual varsity show.

John Harding, economics professor and senior class sponsor, was appointed by President Clifford B. Jones as sponsor of the campus show. Harding served as sponsor of the show last year.



Envy of every Tech co-ed is Margaret Ball, junior economics major from Arlington, who sports a Chrysler station wagon. Standing from left to right, Katherine Browning, Margaret Ball, Bill Williams, and Moncure Carter.

Pre-Law Club At It Again

Lovers' Quarrel Ends in Death For Sophomore; Goodrich Held

By ELIZABETH YOUNG Toreador Staff Writer

Leon Hughes, prominent Tech sophomore, was fatally shot Monday night a few minutes before 9 o'clock, as he left the Cloverlake Dairy store on College Avenue.

Raymond Goodrich, also a Tech student, was charged with the murder Tuesday morning. A lover's quarrel was blamed for the murder, as Hughes was killed when he left the store where he had been dancing with Dorothy Dell Scheihagen, a senior student from Amarillo.

According to Miss Scheihagen, she and Goodrich had quarrelled a short time before the murder when she refused to "go steady" with him any longer, and had accepted Hughes club pin. The pretty co-ed and Goodrich have been seen together frequently for the past two years.

Hughes was wounded in the abdomen as five successive shots were fired at him. He was rushed to the Lubbock sanitarium but never regained consciousness.

The slayer fled down the alley south of the store but was quickly overtaken and forced to surrender by officers patrolling College Avenue. Goodrich was held in the Lubbock county jail Monday night.

Goodrich will go on trial Friday night before the Pre-law club in room 302 of the Administration building at 7:15 o'clock. Chief Justice Willard McCloy appointed P. B. Shannon to defend Goodrich. His assistants for the defense will be Thelma Payne, Cullen Chapman and Leroy Hutton. Shannon said Tuesday that

"We must preserve the honor of Goodrich, who is one of the outstanding men students on our campus." He indicated that the defense would plead "not guilty."

The State will be represented by Clifford Brown, assisted by Mack Kennedy, Verne Hale and Buddy Sprague. Brown, in a statement to the press Tuesday said, "We think law and order should be preserved in Lubbock and the state will do its best to see that justice is served in this instance." Brown said that he would ask the death penalty.

Hughes was a sophomore arts and science student who lived at 1628 Seventh street in Lubbock. Hughes' body is expected to be present for the trial.

Goodrich is a senior government student from Amarillo, and lives in the men's dormitory No. 2 at the college. He has been prominent in social and scholastic circles, and has been a leader in both since he entered college.

Prizes Offered To Best Models

The faculty of the department of civil engineering and the student chapter of the American society of Civil Engineers, are offering two cash prizes, one for \$10 and one for \$5, for the best models built by civil engineering students. Models are to be built and exhibited in the 1942 Engineering show.

Students interested in the prizes are asked to see L. V. Nottstine, L. G. Harris, or G. W. Parkhill for contest rules.

First students to present plans for a particular subject will have priority on that subject, so civil engineers interested in the contest should start work immediately.

Journalism Students Give Time and Labor To Open Hutchinson Reading Room

Volunteered work of journalism students has made possible the opening of the Lone Hutchinson reading room on the second floor of the Press building. The reading room is open morning and afternoon under supervision of a student.

Reference books, including the Encyclopedia Britannica, and a wide selection of newspapers and current publications are available to students of all departments. Issues of Fortune are among the accessible magazines.

The reading room is named after Mrs. Lone B. Hutchinson who affords a \$100 journalism scholarship each year.

Gargoyle Sees Movies

"New Worlds Through Chemistry," a DuPont technicolor film, was shown to the Gargoyle club and general public at a club meeting Monday night. The picture, which cost the DuPont company a total of \$60,000, dealt mostly with the new phases of chemistry in relation to pigments, plastics and textiles.



Crop Judgers Rank Tenth

Tech's crop judging team placed tenth in its last judging contest at Chicago, Nov. 28-29. The team, accompanied by Earl T. Duke, Spencer, Eumey Ragle, Daniel Steen and Welborn Miller, alternate, Spencer was ninth in commercial grading for the entire contest.

Three parts compose the contest: commercial grading, identification and seed judging. Commercial grading concerns the market value of the product, which has to be determined by the contestants. Identification, the contestant has to know 200 species of plants by their common and scientific names and know them by sight. When he judges seed he has to watch the quality, purity, and disease of the seeds.

Eight hours is the usual time required for the completion of the contest.

Tech's score was 3824 out of a possible 4200. Other scores were Oklahoma, 4136; Nebraska, 4076; Texas A&M, 4059; Kansas, 4004; North Carolina, 3981; Iowa State, 3973; Montana, 3895; Minnesota, 3877; Michigan, 3774; Pennsylvania State, 3558.

Heavy-Eyed And Hektier, Tech Students Return

Heavy-eyed, hektier, weary, and fatigued—students stagger to class only to fall asleep the minute they sit down.

Whole classes appear limp and glassy-eyed. The enough to try the patience of any equally tired teacher when he consistently receives this response to all questions, "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I didn't understand what you asked."

Too much turkey and either too little or too much sleep have really put the scholars on the blink. Co-eds will have to diet strenuously for weeks to get back on the beam with their stream-lined figures again.

"Did you see James?" "Was Bill at home Thanksgiving?" "Sue sent her love to you?" "Did you see the game Thursday?" "I didn't want to come back at all!" "Gooo my head hurts!" "Let's cut class and sleep!" All are cries from Techers.

Co-eds will burn the midnight oil telling each other how marvelous Joe or Tom was and all about that new man they met at home.

From the sighs and groans that greeted a house meeting announcement in one of the dormitories, we may assume that many of the girls are glad to be back and had counted on 11 o'clock privileges to renew old acquaintances.

Dr. Frank Norris To Speak Here

The Reverend J. Frank Norris is probably one of the most outstanding and widely known ministers in the United States and a great part of Europe. He arrived in Lubbock this morning about 8:30 and will be here until tomorrow night. Norris has just returned from a months stay in England and his subject tonight at the Tabernacle Baptist Church and tomorrow night at the Tech Gymnasium, will be "The Heart of Great Britain." See DR. NORRIS Page 4

Tech Has Students From Three Foreign Countries

Of the 48 states, 21 and three foreign countries are represented in the fall enrollment at Tech.

Besides Texas the number of students from the other 20 states are Arizona, one, Arkansas, four, California, one, Colorado, nine, Connecticut, one, Idaho, one, Illinois, one, Iowa, three, Kansas, five, Louisiana, two, Michigan, one, Mississippi, one, Missouri, six, New Mexico, 56, New Jersey, one, Ohio, two, Oklahoma, 25, Tennessee, one, Washington, one and Wyoming, one.

Graham Brotherson, junior engineer, registered on the Canal Zone. Abdul Mehta listed his home as India; he is a senior geologist. Sophomore Anthony Hauss, gave his home as Mexico.

Chess Tourney Deadline Set For Tomorrow

Deadline for Texas Tech's championship chess tournament entries falls 5 p. m. Thursday, according to Drs. Alan L. Strout and R. S. Underwood, tourney sponsors. A convocation of all tourney entrants in Room 150, Engineering building 5 p. m. Thursday will terminate the call for entries.

At this meeting the faculty sponsors will explain the rules and the purpose of the tournament. Drawing for opponents will be held, the deadlines for games will be set.

Round robin preliminary and final matches will decide the winner of the tourney on a point basis. For each victory a player will receive one point; for each draw, one half point will be given, and for each loss, a zero will be given. Any Tech student may enter the tournament, and no entrance fee will be charged. Matches will be played according to rules set forth by United States Chess federation in its yearbook.

With sufficient student interest a college team will be organized to play chess teams of other colleges and universities. All students who want to compete should turn in their entries to Dr. Underwood, Dr. Strout, or at the convocation.

Present entrants include: Edith Storey, Lonnie Sibley, Roger Wilkowske, Lee Springs, Ernest Clement, Willis Carson, Charles Gollihar, Calvin Merchant, J. W. Slover, Bob Couch, Dan Newby, Bob Cartwright, Spencer Milliken, Charles Steed, Nade Houston and Arlee Gowen.

Low Cost Menus Discussed

Miss Mary Leta McAdams, assistant dietician of West hall, addressed the Lubbock Dietetics association Monday night. The group met at the home of Mrs. Arch Lamb, 2408 Twenty-first street. Subject of the talk was "Low Cost Menus."

Livestock Team Places Seventh

Texas Tech's senior livestock judging team placed seventh in a contest of International Livestock judging held Saturday in Chicago.

Twenty-eight teams competed. Participants from Tech won second place in hog judging and fifth place in the horse division. J. P. Sharp was high man on the Tech team, with Ollie Liner placing ninth in hog judging.

Other members of the team were William Griffin, Charles McClure, J. T. Rodgers and Johnnie Starchy.

Plant Industry Harvest Nets 47 Tons of Beets During Thanksgiving

The plant industry department harvested its sugar beet crop during the Thanksgiving holidays, getting about 47 tons of beets from three acres. The yield was good, according to Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department, and varied from 14.59 tons per acre to 17.04 tons per acre.

Sugar content of the beets was lower than normal this year due to rain which caused a disease known as leaf spot in the plants. Sugar content varied from 9.37 to 11.27, which is 6 to 8 per cent below normal, the normal percentage being 16 to 18 per cent.

Maybe They'll Be Gentlemanly, But We Seriously Doubt It

DEAN James G. Allen has reached a conclusion in regard to the recent penny-pitching incident at a recent Artists Course program, which seems to *The Toreador* the most feasible and practical means of action, both for the betterment of student conduct and relations, and for the maintenance of this college's good name with national booking agencies.

That the guilty students admit their mistake and make public acknowledgement of the error, and that Texas Tech's Student Council and Administration write letters of deprecation for the student body and strike *The Toreador* as the best way of smoothing over a crude and totally unexcusable act of misconduct.

The Dean of Men has assured *The Toreador* that should the guilty students admit their errors with an apology to the student body for the ill-will toward Tech caused by their penny-pitching to Carmalita Maracci, no reparative measures would be invoked against them. Certainly the Copper Kids owe this student body an apology for the bad publicity directed against the college because of their act. Whether Miss Maracci's performance was good, bad, or mediocre and whether every person sitting in that audience secretly longed to hurl the first penny are not pertinent to the question of acceptable or crude theatre conduct.

And regardless of how the woman's editor of *The Avalanche-Journal* might deplore rebukes upon that Artists Course audience, *The Toreador* maintains its original contention that pitching pennies is an act more in keeping with spectators at a zoo rather than a concert.

However, the breach has been made; the incident, never-the-less, will remain a black mark against Texas Tech upon the books of nation-wide booking agencies

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"ADEQUATE individual and social discipline is an indispensable condition of national unity. Undisciplined America has no chance at all of remaining free and democratic in the present world. Organizing for the attainment of a more effective social discipline is one of the most pressing problems now confronting the American people. In part it is a matter of formal education. Our schools must be made to contribute more than they do to the necessary disciplines of our democratic ways of life. In part it is a matter of adult education through all the available media of communication. Every citizen should know and be led to practice the disciplines which must prevail if America is to remain free. In part it is a matter of moral leadership. America craves the leadership of those who understand and in high office exemplify the democratic way of life. As a people we must be led to see first things first." Pres. Edmund Ezra Day of Cornell university calls for a discipline of the free.

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.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1925, at the postoffice in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial offices, Press Building, Rooms 103, 105, Telephones: college switchboard; Night editor, 8549.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Semester \$1.00
1 Year \$1.50

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

(ACP) means Associated Collegiate Press

BILL WOOD Editor	ELMER WALL Business Manager
----------------------------	---------------------------------------

Melba Suiter Associate Editor

The Staff

Sports	
Sam Malone	Editor
Features	
A. C. Lambert	Editor
A. J. Kemp	Associate
Mary Dunbar	Associate
Society	
Mary Margaret Tunnell	Editor
Flora Lee Williams	Associate
Moncure Carter	Associate
Student Opinion	
Clem Simpson	Editor
Exchanges	
H. A. Maassen	Editor
Reporters	

Felicia Boulter, Gem Bob Calley, Maxine Conner, Ernest Currey, Roy Garland Edwards, Leon Hale, Louise Heath, Kara Humnucker, Mary Jarratt, Bill Latson, Raymond Piller, Georgia Lee Powers, Lee Scott, Dorothy Schwantz, Flora Mae Williams, Elizabeth Young.

and make the securing of future celebrities even more difficult, unless the proper steps are taken by Tech's student body and administration toward apology.

Skeptical of the possibility that they will admit their mistake—even with the public promise of no disciplinary retribution by the college—*The Toreador* doubts those phantom penny-pitchers will be gentlemanly enough to make their apology to their fellowmen.

Smile The While And Give The Prof A Rest; He May Be Tired Too

Maybe you do not like the habit your instructor has of starting class a little early sometimes. Maybe you would rather he did not stick so meticulously to the minute details of an assignment. Or perhaps his jokes seem to be poor travel-worn things that stumble and totter with age.

But eccentric and irritating as they seem to us at times, professors are still human. They like for students to understand them and their problems, which are the ordinary problems of man such as love, finance, and the fight to live and hold what is theirs.

Understanding and tolerance are two basic ingredients of democracy. They must exist in a college if that institution is to remain a part of a democratic nation.

You, as a student, can help greatly in developing and keeping this feeling a mutual understanding in Tech. When your instructor walks into class irritable and grouchy, do your best to pay close attention to him, or make him think you are. Just because you look closely at a professor is no guarantee that you are enraptured with his talk, for your mind might be in another dimension. But he does not need to know that, and he is generally fooled into believing that he has your devoted attention if you unconsciously laugh at his jokes and quips when the rest of the class does.

All right, that is getting a grade under false pretenses. But if you are one of those students who just cannot pay attention, nobody will hold it against you for being a hypocrite if it makes the teacher feel happier. It will give him a feeling that you understand him and his problems, that you appreciate his slavering endeavor to teach you something.

You cannot know about a professor. Maybe his mother is sick in some distant town, and he has to think of her while he smiles and teaches a class. Maybe there is a girl due tomorrow, and he does not get his check till a week later, thus endangering his credit standing if the bill is not paid promptly. Or perhaps he is a budding papa and had to walk the floor half of last night with a bundle of yells in his arms.

You never know, and it is just as hard, perhaps harder, for him to come to class and try to interest and entertain a whole room full of students than it is for you to give him your attention and cooperation for only fifty minutes. Even if you do have to inconvenience yourself for a few minutes by forcing yourself to listen, you will be ahead in the end. An instructor who feels good when he teaches a class is apt to give better grades even for false attention, than if you slept or talked through the whole hour.—C.M.

Students Must Keep Faith of Ex-Editor

WASSERMAN blood tests are now available to Tech students who have paid medical fees for the fall semester at the medical office in the library building this week.

As a culmination to editorial efforts of the late Reeves Henly, *Toreador* editor in 1938-39, Wasserman tests were first made available as a service to be included in the medical fee last year.

Then, as now, the tests were not compulsory medical requirements and only a small portion of the student body took advantage of them. This service is being extended to students not for the benefit of the medical staff nor of the college itself, but of the student body as a whole and of individual students who form a portion of humanity which is engaged in a constant effort to eliminate syphilis and its unhappy effects.

Fallacies in results of these tests are less frequent now than formerly, but some errors still occur. Positive results do not necessarily indicate contamination, but continued positive reactions are strong indicators that the disease exists and that treatment should be begun at once.

It is no longer considered an unpardonable social sin to have the disease as the innocent are frequent victims of this malady which does not respect wealth, social prestige, or position.

Tests will be offered for a limited time only. Students are urged to take them as a boost to the crusade for the prevention and elimination of syphilis which has made continuous inroads upon the health of American people despite scientific and medical advancement.—J.C.

Classical Lingo Still Appeals To Students

WHEATON, ILL.—(ACP)—While the study of classical languages ebbs into oblivion at many colleges and universities, Wheaton college is experiencing a renaissance, particularly in Greek. Two hundred two students enrolled in seven Greek courses offered this fall and only 15 have dropped out.

With five Greek professors busy, the college is still hard-pressed to manage the large enrollment. Greatest pressure is felt in elementary classes in which 112 students enrolled, necessitating formation of five sections. Forty-two students are enrolled in the intermediate course, 37 in the Synchronic Gospels course, 14 in the advanced New Testament courses, and two in the advanced classical Greek courses.

Much of the demand for Greek is caused by emphasis upon studying the New Testament in the original language. Many of the students are enrolled in the original language. Many of the students are enrolled in the original language.

St. Louis Cops Heckle Editor

Continued from Page 1

native. He was draped over the back seat at the time and as the officer thundered down upon us, the yankee said, "Now, you'll get it. Cheez, guy, be all milk and honey to him."

"Didn't you see my signal to stop?" roared the offended officer.

"Why, yes," I admitted. "Then where did you think you were going?"

"I stopped, and then I was turning right."

"The cop got sweet. 'And just where can you turn right on a red light?'" he wanted to know.

My chamber of commerce spirit bubbled over. "Well, down in Texas..."

The officer blew higher than a sabotage plot under FBI investigation. "Texas," he sneered. Listen, you can't turn right on a red light; you can't turn left; you can't go forward. You're in St. Louis and not Texas." For that assertion I could have embraced him, because I had been insisting all day that we never did leave Kansas City.

Even then the officer wasn't through, and since he didn't seem to be the type you could bribe for less than five dollars, I had to take it.

"What do you mean driving a wreck like this in the city limits, anyway?" he demanded. That was the first time I noticed that my stagecoach was shimmying like a World's Fair dancer. I looked in the back seat. My native passenger appeared to be having a chill, but that seemed hardly possible as he had been embalm-ing himself for the past two hours.

Just then on the opposite side of the intersection some poor Duke's horn sneezed, and the cop swung after him like an English bulldog. We eased on down the street about six miles, and I turned once more to the St. Louis native. "Give me a drink," he

Campus Camera



The NINE LEAVELL BROTHERS
MOST FAMOUS FAMILY IN GREEK-LETTER HISTORY!
ALL WERE MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FROM 1899 TO 1912



And Her Mind's Still Sound

Callers Beseige Information Desk With Crazy Questions

By LEE SCOTT
Toreador Staff Writer

WITH A telephone receiver in both hands and a buzzer going at the same time Mrs. Eleanor Earnest, information clerk, takes her job seriously in spite of some of the foolish questions she frequently answers.

Only last week Mrs. Earnest received a call from a man wanting to know if there was such a word as putrid. The caller stated that he had a bet and wanted proof.

She receives many calls wanting to know the last name of a certain girl. The person making the call usually knows one name of the student and wishes the other address. A card came concerning a man who came to Tech in the 20's. The caller wanted the home address.

The majority of the calls received ask information on the student's address and at what hour he or she is having a class. Many call wanting to know where a student is working. Mrs. Earnest stated that she did not have this information and it could be obtained through the dean's office.

was muttering. But the chill had stopped, and with it the car's shimmying.

All in all it was a terrifying experience, although enlightening to a gruesome extent.

I know now where Hollywood recruits those bruisers for gestapo parts in the anti-Nazi propaganda pictures.

ON YOUR CHRISTMAS VACATION TRIP HOME

travel as you like it . . .



And you'll like vacation travel via Santa Fe. It's safe, it's swift, it's comfortable—with courteous service, fine Fred Harvey meals, and clean, cool, air-conditioned equipment.



De luxe TRAVEL
The finest accommodations are low in cost, high in value, via Santa Fe.



Thrifty TRAVEL
Does your vacation budget cause you to be thrifty? Then travel in Tourist Pullmans at reduced rail and berth fare.



Economical TRAVEL
Long on comfort—Short on price. Vacation costs are surprisingly low in roomy air-conditioned chair cars.



Fred Harvey Meal Service
a distinctive Santa Fe feature

For Complete Details and Friendly Assistance in Planning Any Trip—
Call—**R. F. BAYLESS**, Agent, Phone 4862 Lubbock
Or Write—**H. C. VINCENT**, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

This May Prove New Slant '\$' For Romance

If you are determined to sell your old textbooks into student bondage, be sure and put your name and address in it. Take for instance, the Tech Co-ed who sold her economics book to a local bookstore for 25 cents and who now receives a weekly account from Los Angeles, Calif., on how the book is progressing in the new environment.

The natural thing to do, said the co-ed, was to put your name in the book so it wouldn't be lost, and that's where it all started. When she finished the course by one means or another, she sold the book, applied her knowledge of economics to spending the quarter, and dismissed the whole thing.

This fall, however, she received a letter from one "advanced sophomore" masculine student at Occidental College, Los Angeles, informing her that the book was in good hands, and that the former owner must be more interesting than the book proper. The boy happens to be Jim Mullenburg, nephew of Walter J. Mullenburg, present day short-story writer.

According to Jim, Occidental College is "a school of 800 students, noted for its intellectual but tolerable professors. Its greatest fault is its high tuition and miscellaneous fees which the catalog forgot to mention."

Kay Kyser Gives Two Tuitions

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 2.—(ACP)—A 17-year-old North Carolina boy who has made amazing progress since he began playing a piano at the age of five, and a 19-year-old North Dakota girl who already has won many honors in writing and acting, have been selected as recipients of the first Kay Kyser scholarships in music and drama recently established at the University of North Carolina.

The winners are Elaine Lucille Berg, Grand Fork, N. D. and John O'Steen, Kinston, N. C.

ROYAL DEMUTH FILTER PIPE
Age mellowed, specially treated and thoroughly seasoned imported briar root fashioned by master craftsmen into an ultra fine pipe, exquisitely finished.
WM. DEMUTH & CO., Inc. N. Y.

18 DISTINCTIVE MODELS SUITING EVERY PREFERENCE. FILTER MAKES PIPE FUNCTION SUPERBLY.

Filters for ROYAL DEMUTH SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED ABSORBENT NETWORK TRAPS JUICES, FLAVES AND NICOTINE, ASSURING UTMOST IN REFINED FILTERED SMOKING.

\$3.50

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

**No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and
real chewing fun—the
answer is delicious
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum**

Wednesday
Hu
Tonight
Blows Li
1941-42
Tech's Mo
Cage Squ
For Bode
By SA
Toreador
Oklahoma
remained
in the basket
meets but they
season tonight
one of the most
Red Raider co
dominated the Ch
many years.
Coach Bevi H
doubtless about
ers into the st
so early in
sensu confident
man returned a
or football team
also Tuesday
his basketball
before leas
An array of
Huffman's squa
four seniors, N
Gilley, Byron G
with Irons who
use of two last
Flanders a fat e
der conference
either eight tes
year.
Gabe Gilley se
house, a stand
last two seasons
to captain the t
season.
December 10
will be treated I
came as the Ra
University and I
lege of Mines, w
der conference
will invade Lubbo
the Techsians.
This season we
Flander quiete
Borler conferer
and the bulk o
comprises two
of the conferen
The Redders
Southwest con
matched and has
sitation to play
with Rice in H
On the followin
meet Texas
Station and als
ries with the U
at Austin Dec
Phillips 66 ha
games with the
Huffman has ac
ranged. The Ra
spend their Chri
Oklahoma City
in the annual
ment, Dec. 26-30
West Texas St
lege and Hardin
ranks of contest
der conference
Tech this year
ber of competing
TEXAS TECH O
Dec. 3—Oklahoma
water.
Dec. 10—Omaha
back.
Dec. 13—Texas
Dec. 16-17—Tex
ton.
Dec. 18—Texas
lege Station.
Dec. 19-20—Tex
Austin.
Dec. 26-30—All
ment at Okla
Jan. 6—Flagsta
Flagstaff.
Jan. 7—Tempe
pe.
Jan. 8—Arizona
con.
Jan. 15—New M
back.
Jan. 18—New M
Lubbock.
Feb. 7—Hardin
back.
Feb. 12—West T
yon.
Feb. 13—Hardin
Lubbock.
Feb. 18—Flagst
Lubbock.
Feb. 19—Arizon
Feb. 20—Tempe
back.
Feb. 25—New M
querque.
Feb. 26—New M
Las Cruces.
Feb. 27—Texas
March 2—West
Lubbock.
—Indicates B
games.
F. D. R. C
It, So Can
By LOUIS
Toreador
Roosevelt isn't
breaks tradition
Berry, home mo
Bermontory No. 1
She is proving
yokes like those
in-law, are oft
This is her f
campus and at
first three wee
name of the 321
Now she know
room number an
of each of her
She is consid
not as a dimiti
always ready to
tury can—and d
secrets and trou

Huffman Cagers Meet Oklahoma Aggies in Stillwater

Tonight's Game Blows Lid Off 1941-42 Chart

Tech's Most Powerful Cage Squad in Race For Border Crown

By SAM MALONE
Toreador Sports Editor

OKLAHOMA A. & M. Aggies are renowned for their supremacy in the basketball teams of Oklahoma but they open their 1941-42 season tonight in Stillwater against one of the most powerful squads of Red Raider courtmen that have donned the Crimson and Black in many years.

Coach Berl Huffman is a trifle dubious about sending his Raiders into the stiff 22-game schedule so early in the season, but he seems confident that this year's prospects are very bright. Huffman returned with the Red Raider football team from North Carolina Tuesday morning and met his basketballers at the gym an hour before leaving for Stillwater.

An array of sophomores and juniors fill the ranks of Coach Huffman's squad this season and four seniors, Norman Volz, Gabe Gilley, Byron Gilbreath and Edwin Irons who each have made one or two letters give the Red Raiders a fat chance at the Border conference crown against the other eight teams entered this year.

Gabe Gilley senior from Whitehouse, a standout at guard the last two seasons, has been elected to captain the Raider quintet this season.

December 10 Texas Tech fans will be treated to their first home game as the Raiders meet Omaha University and Dec. 13, Texas College of Mines, winners of the Border conference crown last year, will invade Lubbock for a crack at the Techsians.

This season marks the first time a Raider quintet has vied for the Border conference championship and the bulk of their schedule comprises two games with each of the conference members.

The Raiders also have four Southwest conference teams matched and have accepted an invitation to play a two-game series with Rice in Houston Dec. 16-17. On the following night they will meet Texas A. & M. at College Station and also a two-game series with the University of Texas at Austin Dec. 19-20.

Phillips 86 have asked for two games with the Raiders and Coach Huffman has accepted on the condition that game dates can be arranged. The Raider quintet will spend their Christmas holidays in Oklahoma City, vying for honors in the annual All-College tournament, Dec. 26-30.

West Texas State Teachers college and Hardin-Simmons join the ranks of contestants in the Border conference along with Texas Tech this year increasing the number of competing teams to nine.

- TEXAS TECH CAGE SCHEDULE**
- Dec. 3—Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.
 - Dec. 10—Omaha University at Lubbock.
 - Dec. 13—Texas Mines at Lubbock.
 - Dec. 16-17—Rice Institute at Houston.
 - Dec. 18—Texas A. & M. at College Station.
 - Dec. 19-20—Texas University at Austin.
 - Dec. 26-30—All-College Tournament at Okla. City.
 - Jan. 6—Flagstaff Teachers at Flagstaff.
 - Jan. 7—Tempe Teachers at Tempe.
 - Jan. 8—Arizona University at Tucson.
 - Jan. 15—New Mexico U. at Lubbock.
 - Jan. 16—New Mexico A. & M. at Lubbock.
 - Feb. 7—Hardin-Simmons at Lubbock.
 - Feb. 12—West Texas State at Canyon.
 - Feb. 13—Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.
 - Feb. 18—Flagstaff Teachers at Lubbock.
 - Feb. 19—Arizona U. at Lubbock.
 - Feb. 20—Tempe Teachers at Lubbock.
 - Feb. 25—New Mexico U. at Albuquerque.
 - Feb. 26—New Mexico A. & M. at Las Cruces.
 - Feb. 27—Texas Mines at El Paso.
 - March 2—West Texas State at Lubbock.
- *Indicates Border conference games.

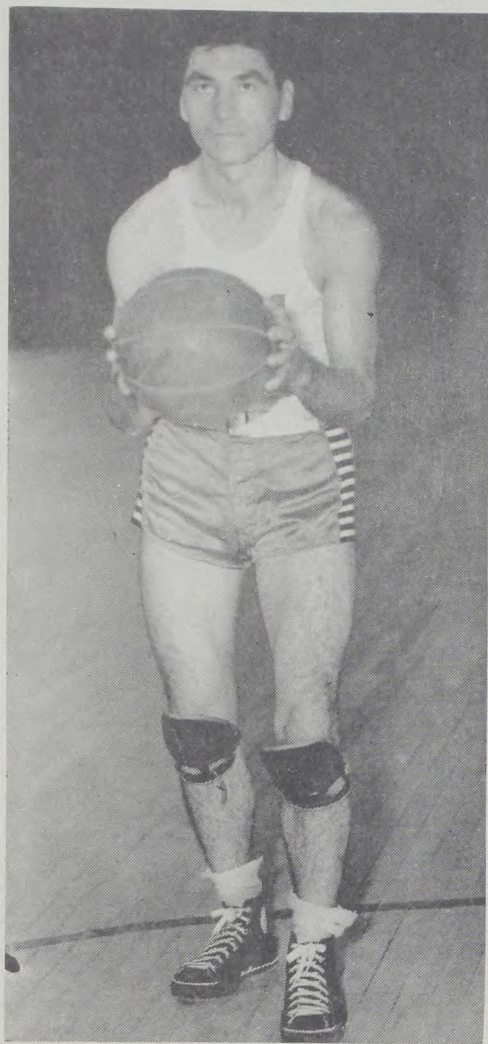
F. D. R. Can Do It, So Can She

By LOUISE HEATH
Toreador Staff Writer

Roosevelt isn't the only one who breaks traditions—Mrs. Walter Barr, house mother of Women's Dormitory No. 1, is breaking one. She is proving that housemother jokes, like those about the mother-in-law, are often false.

This is her first year on the campus and at the end of the first three weeks she knew the name of the 320 girls in her hall. Now she knows the name, face, room number and a short history of each of her girls.

She is considered by the girls, not as a dominating authority, always ready to find fault, but as a sympathetic person in whom they can—and do—confide all their secrets and troubles.



NORMAN VOLZ
Senior Cage Stalwart at Guard

Raiders Return From 35-6 Rout Of Wake Forest

Men in Red Wind Up Regular Schedule With All Out Win

CLOAKED IN Sun Bowl rumors those Ramblin' Red Raiders returned Tuesday from Charlotte, N. C. with a closed season and a 35 to 6 victory over the Wake Forest Deacons. As of last year, the Raiders came from behind a touchdown lead in the first quarter to leave the fans gasping at football as the Techsians play the game.

The opening period found both teams feeling each other out and the Deacons found a bare spot in the near-invincible Raider pass defense to score with John Wesley Perry taking a pass on the 35 and picking up enough interference to cross the goal for the only Deacon tally in the closing minutes of the first quarter.

Then the Raiders blew the lid off their bag of football tricks and midway in the second quarter started their spree of winning football. Captain Ty Bain made the third touchdown of his college career on a 14 yard pass from J. R. Callahan. Tom Douglass had put the ball on the Deacons' 14 on a spinner from the mid-field stripe. Callahan converted and the Red Raiders rambled from there on.

Callahan again heaved a pay dirt pass late in the second quarter to Clarence Tilley in the end zone and kicked the extra point.

The third quarter found the Techsians unable to complete a 60-yard drive and were stopped on the Deacons' 11 but they returned a few plays later to complete a 40-yard march with plunging Charlie Dvoracek plowing his way over from the three.

"Red" Amontt took the ball over off of a double reverse early in the fourth stanza from the 10. Billy Hale, center and defensive line backer made the final tally by intercepting one of the many desperate Deacon passes on the 35 and galloped across unscathed.

Roger Smith made one conversion and sophomore J. R. Callahan was successful four times. Jack Shanks and Ed Irons, both seniors played the outstanding defensive games.



BERL HUFFMAN
From Gridiron to Maplewood Today

Improved Oklahoma Aggies Voice Respect for Tech

STILLWATER, OKLA.,—Dec. 2— (Special)—Speed and a more flexible attack lending promise to a high-scoring offense before the season is far along will be the style of play by the Oklahoma A. & M. varsity basketball team that makes its bow on the fieldhouse floor here tomorrow night.

Texas Tech will be the opponent as the Oklahoma Aggies open their 1941-42 campaign, and the slam-bang action between the Cowboys and Coach Berl Huffman's hustling, fast-passing Red Raiders should be something to see.

This year's edition of Coach Henry Iba's Cowboy court circus is in contrast to last season's older, slower, more experienced team, and to the deliberate style of play more pronounced in Iba's early campaigns at A. & M.

Despite the fact that five senior lettermen and seven junior squadmen are listed on the 1941-42 roster of 18 players, this year's Ag-

gie basketball team is a youthful aggregation.

The A. & M. starting quintet tomorrow night will have but one regular who saw action all last season. He is Bud Millikan, senior guard. L. J. Eggleston, considered a starting forward until he broke his hand during the middle of the 1940-41 schedule, will be at his old post.

Golden Glovers Begin Training

All you Texas Tech pugilists can start the training diet soon for the announcement has been made that plans are completed for the annual Lubbock district Golden Gloves boxing competition sponsored by the Avalanche-Journal. With the tournament date set for the last week in January, there is little time for getting in shape and the announcement calling for entries will be made next week.

A new plan will be inaugurated this year in the competition with the organization of a novice class for fighters who have not had the experience to battle the more experienced pugilists.

Also organized in the tournament this year is the Class A competition which will include district winners and boys who have fought before. Last year, two Texas Tech students won district honors. Rhea Mitchell won the district heavy weight crown and Jack Loving the middle weight. Both are expected to enter again this year.

Tech Castor Bean Samples Taken to Texas A&M Lab

Samples of castor beans grown on the Tech farm were taken to College Station Tuesday by M. L. Lohman, who is with the U. S. De-

partment of Agriculture. The samples will be tested for oil content and quality, the oil being used in various kinds of paints and varnishes.

Four varieties of castor beans were planted on four acres this year, according to Dr. A. W. Young.

	Texas Tech	Wake Forest
First Downs	13	17
Yards rushing	171	48
Passes attempted	15	33
Passes completed	7	12
Yards passing	122	247
Opp. passes interc.	7	1
Punts average	35	35.8
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost, penalties	60	20

Pause...
Go refreshed



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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

DON'T LET EYESTRAIN ROB YOU OF YOUR VITALITY

You are having many assignments made. To complete these assignments with a minimum of effort and energy protect your eyes from strain.

A complete examination of your eyes is included in your medical fee; why not be sure of the true condition of them?

If your Oculist prescribes glasses, may we help you select one of the new styles which will be most becoming to you.

★ ★ ★ **BROOME OPTICAL COMPANY** ★ ★ ★
1201-A BROADWAY *Serving the Eye Physician and his Patients* LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Aggie Engineers Elect Officers

Officers elected by the Agricultural Engineering class 321 include the following: J. S. Hale, general superintendent; Hub Eastland, secretary; Truett Babbs, parliamentarian; Kenneth Allen, reporter; and Bob Deats, safety foreman.

H. P. Clay is instructor of the class which is experimenting to prepare students for vocational shop management.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID
39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)



The Shirt That Speaks For Itself...

One look at the Arrow Sussex shirt tells you why it's a "must" for the college man's wardrobe. Sussex is a handsome shirt with the new lower neckband and the wide-spread collar that is flattering and comfortable for any wearer. In whites, solids, or stripes. Trimly tailored to fit the torso and Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get some today, \$2 up.

ARROW SHIRTS

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Junior Council Dines Thursday Night at Mexican Inn

Mrs. Doak To Be Guest at Annual Christmas Dinner

Gold pine cones and white candles will form the decorations for the table at the annual Junior Council Christmas dinner to be given at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Mexican Inn.

Members attending will be Frances Gary, president; Wilma Ruth Forbis, vice-president; Evelyn Cooper, secretary; Mary Sparks, parliamentarian; Ermadel Floyd, AWS representative; Anna Katherine Davenport, Erlene Dowell, Barbara Griegs, Carolyn Haynes, Kara Hunsucker, Mavis Pendley, Martha Frank Plants, Doris Nell Tippet, Helen Walker, and Georgia Sue Wharton.

New members elected to replace girls who did not return this fall are, Morrine George, Ruth Gillespie, Dorothy Stephens, Ver a Thorman and Freelin Shumaker. Mrs. Mary W. Doak, sponsor, will be a special guest.

Theta Sigma Phi To Initiate 17 Former Students

Seventeen former members of the Women's Press club will be given associate membership in Theta Sigma Phi at a pledge service, dinner and initiation service to be held from 6 to 8 p. m., Friday, in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel.

Associate membership was granted by the executive council of the national organization after petitions were sent in by the Tech chapter.

New members are Mesdames Pauline Phillips Caldwell, O'Donnell; Mary Margaret Martin Carter, Grand Prairie; Glenna Fae Zimmerman Harris, Tulla; Mary Beth Tomlinson Hoffman, Slaton; Betty Bizzell Lamb Hobbs, N. M.; Maxine Fry McCullough, Midland; Evelyn Moore Perkins, Seminole; Doris Montgomery Turner, Lubbock, and Lois Marie Daniel Walker, Amarillo.

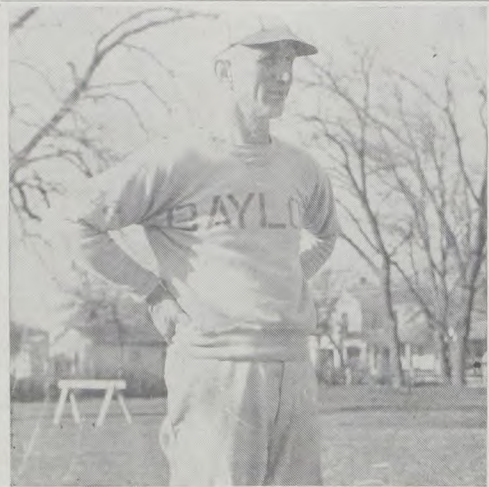
Others are Misses Pauline Coe, Lubbock; Charlotte Cooper, San Angelo; Oro Mae Harvey, Dalhart; Paula Howard, Fort Worth; Florence Meekins, Post; Elvira Smith, Lufkin, and Geraldine Watson, Corsicana.

Manager Speaks to Class

Methods of salesmanship, as used by the Montgomery Ward corporation will be discussed tonight by A. H. Mase, manager of the store. The salesmanship class will attend this meeting which begins at 7 o'clock at the store.

Wanted—Men's Clothing

SUITS — SHOES — SHIRTS
SOCKS — JACKETS — ETC.
We Have Bargains in New and Used Clothing
★
WILL FLETCHER
717 Bdv. Lubbock, Texas



Co-Ed's Corner

Thanksgiving Now Over; Christmas Is Coming

By M. M. Tunnell

THIS POST-Thanksgiving spirit is about to cause a relapse in the mental hygiene of most Tech co-eds this week. There is not a let-down feeling quite as bad as the one experienced on returning to school after a round of holidays. Still having that stuffed feeling from too much turkey, turkey sandwiches, hash and soup, plus the excitement of holiday football games and dances, school seems to be a regular elephant's graveyard.

The beginning of formals and Christmas holidays in three weeks are all there is to look forward for.

Incidentally, last week in this column I attempted to sprinkle a little editorial perfume among the girls who have been so bothered by the borrowing habits of their "tried-and-true" friends, the printer saw fit to cut the last three paragraphs of the column, ruining the feeble effect I had attempted and at the same time making it appear that I had the mentality of a first class moon, or am I flattering myself? Anyway, the message which wasn't there (in print) meant to warn the clothes scavenger that she is fast becoming very unpopular in the eyes of her associates; also such items as hose, underwear and best clothes were placed on the "don't ask to borrow list."

Sans Souci presentation which is to take place on December 10 is already creating a lot of comment among the girls. Several of the pledges already have the worry of dresses and presentation dates solved. Here's to another successful Souci presentation!

Everyone is wondering just who the lucky girls will be who will make their debut as honorary ROTC sponsors at the annual Military Ball Friday night. This program dance which is classed by attendants as one of the best affairs of the year always creates excitement.

You have no idea what a good



In their first year at the helm of Texas Tech's gridiron destiny, the men above have piloted the Red Raiders to nine victories out of 10 games and what is strongly rumored as a Sun Bowl bid. Left to right, they are, Morley Jennings, director of athletics; Berl Huffman, assistant coach; and Dell Morgan, head coach.

Techsans Think

First Floor Is Not in Need of Supervision

By CLEM SIMPSON
Student Opinion Editor

Do you think there should be some sort of supervision over the first floor library reading room?

HELEN JOY SMITH, senior in journalism: I do think there should be a supervisor there because too many students use the reading room for social engagements.

Sophomore BOB WEDDLE: I believe there should be no supervision on first floor because students who really want to study go to the second floor anyway.

DOROTHY HAWKINS, sophomore in journalism: No, I think the students are quiet enough there.

JEANNE SAUNDERS, Sophomore from Morton: I believe that there shouldn't be any supervision on first floor like there is on second because if students are really going to study they will go on second. Then too, if there were supervision on first floor students could not assist each other and discuss lessons together.

DOROTHY MONTGOMERY, sophomore from Lakeview: I have not thought about the matter but I see no reason why a supervisor is needed.

Dr. Norris

Continued from Page 1

ain and Why England Will Win the War." He will begin each talk at eight o'clock.

Newspapers over the southwest have given Norris much publicity as one of the greatest platform speakers of present times. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth and the Temple Baptist Church of Detroit, the two largest churches in the world. Norris has thousands of faithful followers and he has been known to hold an audience of 40,000 people spell bound for three hours.

J. Frank Norris is a tall man with iron-grey hair. His personality is at once commanding, likeable, and friendly. It is probable that he has one of the most complete inside stories of Great Britain to be told in the United States. His ability to meet people and his great talent for speaking won him an invitation from the people of Great Britain and Russia to return to Europe and conduct a three months revival campaign in those countries.

Sigma Xi Makes Application For Speakers Here

Tech chapter of Sigma Xi has put in an application for the national itinerary of speakers that tour the various organizations.

The Tech chapter is not yet affiliated but has put in application for a charter.

The organization has asked for E. P. Bridgman, professor of physics, Harvard university, but it may be possible that a substitute speaker will have to be accepted.

If Bridgman should be selected, he will lecture on "Physical effects of high pressures and logic of modern physics."

Bridgman has won several awards for research, among which are the Rumford medal and the Comstock prize.

Speakers on the itinerary are scientists chosen for outstanding work and are sent where there are the greatest number of requests for their appearance. Lecturers do not receive large sums for appearing, rather their expenses are paid by subscriptions from other members and scientists in the organization.

little cook Camille Graves is. I was her guest at the Home Management house buffet supper just before the holidays, and Camille prepared a wonderful meal for twenty-one people and appeared at the table with every hair in place.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalistic fraternity, was pleased to find in the latest issue of the Matrix, official publication for the national organization, a picture of the Tech Press building along with a current write-up of the activities of the Tech chapter.

LINDSEY
ENDS TODAY
Cary Grant
Joan Fontaine
in a romantic mystery
"SUSPICION"
Thurs—Fri.—Sat.
Three exciting people
... caught in a web
of intrigue!
George Brent
Hona Massey
"INTERNATIONAL
LADY"

PALACE
TODAY & THURS.
Warren William
"SECRETS OF THE
LONE WOLF"
COMING SUNDAY
"BOWERY
BLITZKREIG"
with Leo Gorcey
Bobby Jordan

TOWER
STARTS TODAY!
(Shows thru Friday)
Fred Astaire
Rita Hayworth
"YOU'LL NEVER
GET RICH"
COMING SATURDAY
Gene Tierney as
"BELLE STARR"
In Technicolor



'National Defense' Is Axle Of Teachers' Convention

By GEM BOB CALLEY
Toreador Staff Writer

MEMBERS OF the Tech faculty who attended the Texas State Teachers association convention which met in Houston Nov. 20, report that the underlying theme was national emergency and defense.

Dr. Paul Quilliam, pastor of the First Methodist church of Houston, forcefully presented the fact that strong character and intelligence are needed to overcome the forces that threaten our democracy; that the natural fear and dread which we are experiencing should be the guiding force which will direct an effective constructive action for the entire nation.

Dr. Earl R. Douglass, of the University of Colorado, Boulder, emphasized the fact that the present generation should pay the cost of floating bond issues which may have to be redeemed by our government in a time when the post-war depression has hit the world; and that it will be the duty of the Americas to see that the peace that follows the conflict is patterned after our plans and not merely a "British" peace again.

In two speeches, Dr. Will Durant, world traveler, author and lecturer, predicted that labor would be so controlled that within six months we shall see the end of strikes, and that democracy must die, temporarily, but can live again after the passing of the present crisis.

He asserted that many people under the same economic pressure as those under the domination of Nazism and Fascism, would gladly accept the security and improvements that was offered at the time Hitler and Mussolini took up the reins of dictatorship.

Major George Fielding Eliot, outstanding military authority, outlined his views on the possibility of attack and America's place in helping defeat the forces of the Axis powers. According to his information and statements, immediate attack or fear from Japan is not imminent. Unless Germany can deal a decisive blow to her opposers, we are safe from attack, and if we join the opposition immediately, Japan's efforts at aggression will be very slight and unsuccessful. However, if America awaits the outcome of the Axis powers without taking a strong and definite stand, and if the powers of Hitler's forces overcome the present opposition, then we shall be in danger of attack, and Japan, with Germany's assistance, will be a formidable foe, with possible bases within a few miles of our coasts and defense bases.

Major Eliot emphasized that Democracy is the new order, and that the dictatorships are only the return of the old monarchical type

LEARN TO DANCE
BY REGISTERING NOW
Billy Nation's Studio
1908-13th Phone 2-9472

HAVE YOU TALKED TO JESSE MAY?
NO? Then you'd better see him today. He'll tell you how to ship your baggage home and return—right from your dorm rooms, and save your cash by doing it. Call Jesse at 8531.
RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENTS
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Nifty Gifts For HIM HER MOTHER DAD ROOMMATE
VARSITY Bookstore

Dr. A. H. Rogers DENTIST
2318 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas

SEE
"Stay Ready Teddy"
FOR A REAL SHINE
"He Will Dye For You"
TED'S SHINE PARLOR
1113 College Avenue
Thompson's Barber Shop

Christmas Theme Party Is Given By Spanish Club

Capa y Espada entertained last night with a "Christmas in Mexico" party at Seaman hall.

The program consisted of Spanish dances, songs and stories, all given by students.

Pristinia Chavez and Rudolph Martinez, accompanied on the guitar by Quirino Parra sang six Mexican songs. An instrumental trio consisting of Virginia Belle Gamble (cello player), Monda Hamilton (piano), and Douglas Hardy (violin), presented two "south of the border" selections.

Two legends about the Poinsettia were given by Frances Gary. The Poinsettia was originated as the United States official Christmas flower by an American minister to Mexico named Poinsett. He saw the beautiful flower growing in Mexico and was impressed by its bright colors. He brought it back to the United States where it was christened the Christmas flower and named for him.

A Mexican dance, Flor de Canela, directed by Mrs. Burl Huffman, was presented by the following girls: Wilma Ruth Forbis, Mary Martha Sufall, Jeanne Saunders, Kara Hunsucker, Marie Peterman and Ruth Walling.

Marian Peckham gave a description of the Christmas celebration in Mexico.

Breaking of the pinata concluded the party. This Mexican game rewards its winner with delicacies of all kinds.

Dr. Eunice Joiner Gates, sponsor, and approximately sixty members were present.

Faculty Invited To AAUP Dinner

The American Association of University Professors will hold the annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 in the Aztec room of the Hilton hotel. Dr. Harry L. Kent, assistant to president Jones, will discuss the topic "Faculty-Administration Relations."

Faculty members who are not members of the AAUP are invited to attend if reservations are made at once. This is the second meeting of the year for the local chapter.

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

\$\$ Money to Loan \$\$
On Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Typewriters, or anything of value
Gem Loan & Jewelry Co.
1208 Broadway

BOOKS for CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
A few suggestions from our stock of thousands of volumes.
Magnificent Obsession, by Lloyd C. Douglas \$1.00
Wind, Sand and the Stars by Saint Exupery \$1.59
Days of Our Years, by Van Paasen \$1.69
The Strange Death of Manny Square, by A. B. Cunningham \$2.00
Audubon's Birds of America \$4.95
Look Homeward Angel, by Thomas Wolfe \$1.29
The Best Verse of Ogden Nash \$1.00
Not Peace But A Sword, by Vincent Sheehan \$1.00
Complete Works of Shakespeare, Illustrated by Rockwell Kent \$2.49
The Story of One Hundred Symphonic Favorites 50c
The Story of One Hundred Operas 50c
You Can't Do Business With Hitler \$1.50
Berlin Diary, by Shirer \$3.00
The Book of Thirteen Plays of Noel Coward \$1.39
Complete Book of Ballets \$1.98
The Book of American Poetry \$1.50
Hundreds of Others to Choose From
TEXAS TECH COLLEGE **BOOKSTORE** ON THE CAMPUS

HOORAY! A WHOLE STORE FULL OF CHRISTMAS CARDS!
Just Bulging Full Of Cute, Clever, Beautiful And Distinctive Christmas Cards!
Every style you can imagine ... Every price from 2 for 5c to \$1.00 each
Come in Early if You Want Your Cards Personalized With our Name Imprinted on Each
BOX ASSORTMENT OF 16 BEAUTIFUL CARDS ALL STYLES AND DESIGNS 50c
TEXAS TECH COLLEGE **BOOKSTORE** ON THE CAMPUS

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
ON THE CAMPUS