

Start Preparing
For Exams Now

Final Examinations
Begin January 25



The TOREADOR



All-College Dance
Saturday Night

AWS Sponsors Affair
At Gymnasium; Ned
Bradley To Play

VOLUME XI

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1936

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 27

Luker Resigns Position With Aggie Division

Teacher Of Vocational Agriculture Accepts Government Job

TAKing a position with the federal soil erosion work, C. Luker, associate professor of vocational agriculture and agricultural education, tendered his resignation, effective January 1. He will be in charge of dust erosion in this region, which covers the five states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado.

Until a successor is named by Administration officials, O. T. Ryan of the state vocational department and Robert Burdette, who was graduated from Tech in 1930 with a major in agronomy, are continuing the work formerly supervised by Luker. Ryan, who has been here since July, is supervising erosion work while Burdette, teacher of vocational education in the Lubbock High school, has charge of night classes for residents of this county and surrounding territory.

Supervises Work
Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agricultural division states that Luker is supervising the running of 25,000 acre demonstrations at various places in the regional territory.

"The federal workers are contacting farmers in the assigned region and teaching them the dust erosion work," Leidigh stated, "and Luker, being one of the best in teaching adult vocational work, was quickly chosen for the job when the national organization needed such an instructor for the field work."

President Bradford Knapp stated that it was indefinite as to when the successor to Luker would be named. It is necessary to receive the sanction of the state vocational department since part of the salary is paid by the state, Knapp explained.

Word has reached Leidigh that two Tech graduates are assisting Luker with the erosion projects but he is unable to secure the names of the individuals. Several graduates are now working for the national government in its erosion demonstrations.

Bahm Initiates Organization

Philosophy Association Holds First Meeting; Nelson Is Head

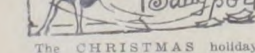
The Southwestern Philosophical association, made up of forty-three charter members, was organized December 27 and 28 at Southern Methodist university in Dallas under the leadership of Dr. Archie J. Bahm, instructor of philosophy and sociology at this college.

Prof. Ralph W. Nelson, Phillips university, Enid, Oklahoma, was elected president of the organization and Bahm is secretary treasurer for the organization in its first year.

One purpose of the organization is to make a survey of all southwestern colleges in an attempt to determine the status of philosophy. A primary purpose will be adopted at the next meeting of the organization to be held at Dallas during the Christmas holidays of 1936.

States represented in the organization are Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Kansas, and Louisiana.

This is the third philosophical association Bahm has formed. He initiated the philosophy club at Albain college in 1928 and the Philosophy Section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters in 1932.



THE CHRISTMAS holidays brought some scandal to the EARS OF SALLYPORT. Although we were out of the CITY, some of it seems to be very TRUE after CHECKING carefully the FACTS in each CASE.

It SEEMS—that is, our chief AGENT said SO—hat one DONNIE STAFFORD, former ENROLLEE of the COLLEGE gave CRYSTELLE SCUDDER a nice SEVEN POUND BOX of CANDY for XMAS. BUT another former STUDENT, who seeks the AFFECTIONS of the SLATON LASSIE, didn't like the IDEA. So he phoned DONNIE to give CRYSTELLE better candy as he HELPED eat the other BOX.

(See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Committee Presents Admiral Byrd On Next Artist Course Number

College Catalog Paper Weighs Five And Half Tons, Crain States

The paper used in printing the 1936-37 college catalogs will weigh more than three Ford automobiles.

H. M. Crain, Tech printing plant superintendent, has ordered five and one-half tons of book paper for the catalogs this year.

Printed on white paper, the catalogs are to feature Tech's colors, black and red, instead of the usual gray and black. The text matter is to be printed in black with a scarlet cover for the book.

Dean James M. Gordon stated that the date for the beginning of the work has not been determined. The Tech press is to print 12,000 general catalogs and 6,000 summer bulletins.

Antarctica Discoverer Brings Pictures Of Little America

REAR Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who discovered on his second expedition to the South Pole that Antarctica is one continent, is to bring the story and motion pictures of the latest polar expedition to local audiences February 19 in two lectures under the auspices of the college artist course committee.

Byrd's motion pictures show how the 56 hardy explorers and scientists studied a waste typical of the Ice Age 60,000 years ago, and the discoveries they made for science. The reels will reveal various events in the routine followed by the men of the party. Twenty-two sciences were studied by this expedition during its field operations. Richard E. Byrd

Achievements of the expedition were the addition of 200,000 miles to United States territory, the discovery of carrying coasts may research into the highest Southern latitudes, the gathering of the first authentic data as to the thickness of the South Polar ice cap, the initiation of the first meteor-observation program in Antarctica, and the introduction of up-to-date technique in polar meteorology, geology, and geographical discoveries of the trail parties, and the contributions made by the scientific staff.

South Americans Appear At Society Gathering Today

Mrs. F. L. Coyers, missionary to South America, and Hermina Morales, South American girl who is attending Lubbock high school, will speak to the Education society this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building.

Crain Speaks To Press Club

Journalism Professor Tells Experiences As Newspaper Editor

"When you are editor of a paper have a constructive policy and be destructive only when you have something better to offer than that which you are tearing down," advised H. M. Crain, assistant professor in journalism and superintendent of the Tech Press, in a speech, "Personal Experiences As An Editor," made at a meeting of the Press club Monday night.

Relating his experiences as editor of a paper in Kentucky, Crain told many gruesome tales including the holding of a dead man's head while an undertaker sewed it on, the rescuing of a drowned boy from a river, and the catching of a fish from a hotel lobby after flood had swept the town.

Former Student Publishes Report

Eldon M. Thorp, first Tech graduate in geology, has published a bulletin on "Calcareous Shallow-Water Marine Deposits of Florida and the Bahamas." This material was collected for his doctor's thesis. He received a degree from Tech in 1927 and a Ph. D. degree from University of California in 1935.

Thorp is now head of the geology department at Baylor university. He was formerly research associate at Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, California, which position is now filled by Ursel Armstrong, Tech graduate of 1934 in geology.

This publication is a part of his research, and a 120-page bulletin reprinted from the Carnegie Institute of Washington Publications.

Miss Gladys Sanders, Tech graduate, has been appointed assistant county home demonstration agent of Lubbock county.

Toreador Writer Depicts Beauty Of Annual West Coast Tournament; Describes Colorful Parade, Grid Game

By LILLIAN PARISH

FLOWERS. Millions of them! An endless variety of colors and forms passing in a kaleidoscopic array before the eyes of a million and a half spectators who gathered on Colorado street in Pasadena to watch the world-famous Tournament of Roses.

From my position in a bleacher that had been erected especially for that occasion on the side of the street, I gasped and gaped in admiration from the time the fair blonde queen of the festival led the procession into the street until the last mass of color vanished in the distance. The parade included 71 floats, each one a masterpiece of creative genius.

Annual Editor Sends Photos To Engravers

Zorns Sets Deadline For Student Photographs; Mails Mountings

ALL class pictures for the first semester in La Ventana have been mounted and sent to engravers, Bruce Zorns, yearbook editor, stated this morning. Students who have not had their pictures made are to be given another opportunity after the second semester begins. The last deadline will be February 15.

Mail Football Pictures
Pictures of the football lettermen have been mounted and action pictures of the basketball games are being taken with flash bulbs. The annual summer coaching school staff of outstanding football mentors of the country has been mounted and sent to the engravers.

A nationally known figure has been asked to judge the fifty candidates for beauty pages in the annual. Eight girls will be chosen from this group selected by the student body November 25. Of this number, Leila Mae Zorns and Geraldine Wicker tied for first place. Evelyn Sloan won second place and the next twelve in the tabulation followed in this order: Frances Cooper, Charlene Abell, Genelle Stovall, Anne Ruth Williams, Janet Hambright, Mary Frances Standeford, Lois Watson, Lillian Heard, Ellen K. Clapp, Eva Mae O'Neal, Dorothy Neuharth and Julia Moore.

Largest In History

John LaGatta, New York illustrator and artist, judged the beauties for the 1935 La Ventana. His selections in the order named were: Leila Mae Zorns, Judith English, Ellen K. Clapp, Harriette Roach, Geraldine Wicker, Lois Watson, Janet Hambright, and Charlene Eundy Ballard. Five of this group are candidates again this year. The other three have graduated.

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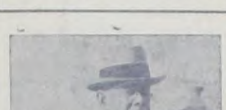
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Toreador Writer Depicts Beauty Of Annual West Coast Tournament; Describes Colorful Parade, Grid Game

Texas was admirably represented by a large float composed of a background of green foliage on which rested proudly a huge globe star made up mainly of sweet peas. Preceding this spectacular Governor James V. Alford rode in a gaily decorated touring car.

Section Chairman



DEAN A. H. Leidigh of the agricultural division will leave Friday morning to attend the ninth annual meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers Association in Mineral Wells. He is chairman of the plant industry section.

Leidigh Heads Plant Division

Dean Of Agriculture To Preside At Mineral Wells Gathering

A. H. Leidigh, dean of the agricultural division, will act as chairman of the plant industry section at the ninth annual meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers Association, which will be held in the Baker hotel in Mineral Wells Friday and Saturday.

Hooper Instructs Elementary Pupils

Thirty pupils from Lubbock elementary and junior high schools, selected by competitive drawings and showing the most promise in art work, are being taught art and clay modeling by Mrs. C. E. Hooper, part time instructor in architecture and art, in cooperation with other members of the architectural and allied arts department faculty.

Debaters Accept Challenge Of USC

The University of Southern California will debate a Tech team here while touring the country in March. Southern California challenged Tech's squad and when accepted, chose the affirmative of the Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolves: That Congress Shall Have the Power by a Two-Thirds Vote to Override a Decision of the Supreme Court Declaring Its Acts Unconstitutional.

Burks Lectures To Members Of Club

A lecture on the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure by Burton S. Burks, local assistant district attorney, was the highlight on the Pre-Law club program Monday night.

President Knapp To Talk On Cooperative Theory At Dormitory Meeting

President Bradford Knapp will speak Sunday afternoon, January 19, at 3 o'clock, in the lounge of the men's dormitory on "Cooperatives, Capitalism and Religion." This is one of a series of Sunday afternoon lectures for men students under the sponsorship of the YMCA and YWCA.

Association Of Women Students Gives Dance

An all-college dance, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, will be held Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the gymnasium. Ned Bradley's band will furnish the music.

Material Delivery Delay Stops Work On Campus Beautifying Projects

College Extension Department Lists Business Courses

Business men of Lubbock are to be given a chance to take two practical business courses according to announcements made by the Tech extension department today. The first course will emphasize the principles and types of business letter writing. The second course will deal with the principles and practice of advertising.

The classes will meet one night a week for approximately four months. It is planned to begin the courses on Wednesday of next week.

The course in business English will be directed by Dr. Allan L. Carter, head of the English department. The course in advertising is to be taught by Harry M. Crain, superintendent of the Tech press and assistant professor in the department of Journalism.

There is no special requirement needed to enroll for either of the courses. Any business man who feels that he can profit by the courses and is willing to do reasonable amount of work on them will be welcomed to either class, J. F. McDonald, director of extension, stated.

Knapp Begins Speech Series

College President Talks In West Texas Cities; Speaks In Amarillo

President Bradford Knapp will deliver the principal address at the annual banquet of the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce Friday evening. His discussion will be centered around business expectations for 1936.

College Calendar

Wednesday, January 8	Education society, 4:20, 5 p. m.
Centaur club, A207, 7 p. m.	
D. F. D. club, A219, 7 p. m.	
Kemas club, A221, 7 p. m.	
Ko Shari club, A318, 7 p. m.	
Las Chaparritas club, A209, 7 p. m.	
Las Leales club, A210, 7 p. m.	
Las Vivarachas club, A208, 7 p. m.	
Sans Souci club, A214, 7 p. m.	
Silver Key club, Hilton hotel, 7 p. m.	
Wrangler club, 2323 Thirteenth street, 7 p. m.	
College club, Hilton hotel, 7:30 p. m.	
Double T club, gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.	
Thursday, January 9	D. F. D. supper dance, Hilton hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Friday, January 10	Tennis club, 302, 7 p. m.
Dairy club dance, 9-12 p. m.	
Community Young People's dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.	
Saturday, January 11	All-college dance, AWS sponsors, gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.



Established in 1925
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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Dale Anderson Business Manager

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BUSINESS STAFF
Ad Solicitor Charley Davis

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Subscription rates: \$1.00 per year on campus, \$1.50 per year by mail.

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The Toreador Joins Other College Publications In Censorship Stand

AMERICAN college editors want no control by faculty members, no matter how far it may be from actual censorship.

That was the opinion vigorously expressed at a conference of more than fifty editors held recently in New York City under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

"Faculty advisors," said one editor, "usually wind up being autocrats instead of advisors," and the subsequent discussion brought out a smoldering resentment against existing forms of faculty censorship and a wide demand for more freedom of the undergraduate press in many directions.

The Toreador editor is proud to cast his lot among the aforementioned group of student publication heads. Coinciding with the opinion of the New York conference, we do not believe that, with censorship by any member of the faculty or Administration, a student newspaper can be a publication for the students.

In exercising our freedom of the press, statements have been made implying that The Toreador is "fighting" the Administration.

A newspaper, whether it be a college publication or a city daily must take a definite stand on questions concerning its readers. In taking a certain side, the press cannot "beat about the bush." It must state its stand, whether, as in the case of The Toreador, it shows the Administration, the faculty or the student body to be wrong. We believe it the duty of The Toreador to express itself through its editorial columns, although it must be destructive as well as constructive.

AS a student organ, The Toreador must act for the students of this institution. We believe the paper should be the voice of student opinion. We believe it leads the mediums for discussion and correcting of campus problems.

So in its editorial policy The Toreador is one hundred per cent for Tech. In advocating reforms in its columns, we have the best interests of the college in mind. We believe in encouraging every worthwhile project set forth by the Administration, faculty and students. Also, we believe in stopping those practices that tend to hinder the progress of the school.

Among these is censorship of the college press. By such a practice, the mouth of the student body is closed. Students are "cut off" from their mouth piece. As a result, the student body would be clay in the hands of the Administration.

When faculty members gather in select groups to talk about The Toreador and its editorial policies and when narrow-minded students, unable to see their plight should their paper give up the fight for student betterment, make unthoughtful remarks about the same thing, the staff asks that you remember that The Toreador is for Tech, "first, last and always."

Today's Thought

Our greatest glory is not never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Confucius.

A Greek philosopher, when asked the secret of his youthfulness, answered, "I learned something new every day."

Looking Forward

NEW YEAR'S resolutions are made in a single day, and many times are broken in less time. But at least the good intentions that are expressed in them are worthwhile.

"Realizing with exuberance the unimpeded passage of time," one must decide exactly what objectives he wishes to attain. As the new year dawns, he must profit by mistakes of the past and set forth to accomplish an outlined objective at all costs.

Certainly among our resolutions should be the immediate preparation for examinations for the first semester which are less than a month hence. We cannot expect to cram the substance of several subjects into our heads in the short time of a week. But while we yet have nearly a month, let's resolve to start studying for the test that is just before us. Let that be one resolution that is made and fulfilled.

Why Wait Any Longer To Name Our Campus "Residence Halls?"

AGAIN The Toreador appeals to the "powers that be" to designate the student residences on the campus.

Last year the student publication carried two editorials urging the naming of the dormitories. But, like several other objectives that should have been accomplished, this undertaking was postponed. The beautiful buildings constructed prior to the opening of the first session last year continue to be known as the men's and women's dormitories, or as school officials choose to designate them, the residence halls. Certainly either of these is an unsuitable monicker.

There are many reasons why the dormitories should be named. Perhaps the most urgent at the present time is the need for names to be used in the yearbook. Editor Bruce Zorns of La Ventana has photographed some most excellent views of the dormitory buildings. Through his view section the layouts meet the most rigid requirements of perfection. But his carefully laid plans for a better annual are stepped when he turns to the pages carrying the dormitory pictures. To engrave the words "men's dormitory" and "women's residence hall" into the pictures as names have been done on photos of other campus buildings would mar the dormitory pictures and obstruct full view of the buildings.

It is needless to delay the naming of the dormitories any longer. Certainly the men's dormitory should be called Horn Hall after the late beloved P. W. Horn, the first president of the institution. To link his name with the stone structure would be an excellent way to preserve his memory and show our appreciation for his work that started the rapid growth of the college.

The school has had certain other benefactors who should be honored. Among them could be found an individual deserving of the honor of having the "women's residence hall" named for that person.

Names of buildings help preserve the history of the school, they add to its tradition. They attract the prospective enrollee of the college and contribute to the dignity of a higher institution of learning.

The dormitories must be named sometime! There is an urgent need for action at this time! Why not at once, rather than let the present situation, unbecoming to a fast growing school, drag on indefinitely!

From Other Pens

Victims Of Abuse Today—Pillars Of Progress Tomorrow

STUDENTS with a hard row to hoe in the University—with few privileges and many hardships—would do well to consider the psychology of the woodsman.

When a woodsman wants a timber to sustain the roof of his cabin against the blasts of winter, he does not cut a tree that has grown in the valley, protected from the battering of wind and sleet. Rather, he goes to the hilltop in search of a tree that has been subjected to the hardships of rough weather.

The woodsman hunts long for the suitable tree. So many of them on top of the hill are crooked and misshapen. Many of them would not make a suitable roof timber. But eventually the woodsman spots a big, gnarled but straight cedar. It stands out against the sky like a giant; it is easily perceived among the rest of the trees. It is chosen for a roof timber because it has maintained a healthy form in spite of the blasts of winter.

The student upon whom the hardships of education are the weightiest has the possibility of either an extremely short life of service or an immortal future—just as do the trees which took root in the hilltop. He will be chosen to do the hard things in his future society or he will be ignored because he was unable to meet the hardships of a working education and still maintain a powerful constitution and a tolerant and hopeful mind.

On him will forever rest the burden of hardships, because he will be the man chosen to do difficult things. But to him will be offered the invitation to be a strong man in a puzzled world inhabited by many weaklings.

On him will eventually rest the burdensome but respectable crown of historical immortality. —Daily Texan

CAMPUS CAMERA



BUCKSHOT THERE ARE 108 INTERRUPTIONS IN THE AVERAGE BASKETBALL GAME!
WOMEN AND PEDDLERS USE BACK DOOR!
TRADITION SAYS NO WOMAN SHALL ENTER THE U. OF MICHIGAN UNION (UNIVERSITY MEN'S CLUB) THROUGH THE FRONT DOOR!
JOHN N. GARNER RECEIVED THE SECOND HONORARY DEGREE AWARDED BY THE U. OF TEXAS (1925) IT WAS A DOCTOR OF LAWS DEGREE!

STUDENT in Other Campuses

A STUDENT in an Eastern university became bored at never being able to find a chair in the library reading room. Finally, he asked the reserve clerk, "Excuse me, Miss, but could I possibly reserve a couple of seats for next Friday night?"

Ten years ago a staff member of The Wildcat, University of Arizona weekly, deposited a dollar for a key to the office. Recently he returned the key, and received his money.

In defense of college editors, a columnist for the student publication at North Dakota State college parodies: "You can please some of the people some of the time, and a passel of coeds practically never."

Seniors at the University of Wisconsin are trying to form a lobby in the state legislature to further interests of the institution. Left-handed class chairs, pencil sharpeners and scissors have been purchased for the University of Minnesota.

Says the Daily Collegian, Oklahoma: "The Greeks had no word for them; the Spanish call them elasticos and tirones de pantalones; the Germans call them hostentrader; the English call them braces; the French call them suspensiers; but we Americans call them gulluses." —The Daily Texan.

Along with every other profession, the profession of being a college student is overcrowded, says no less authority than the New York Times after a survey of 67 colleges and universities.

The surveyor makes the assertion that only 30 per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves.

For the workingest college student in the world, the Associated Collegiate Press nominates a jun-

SHINES!! Bill's Shines Are The Best Because They Last Tech Shine Parlor

THE NEW Palace SOUTH PLAINS FINEST Thursday Only Bargain Matinee 1 to 2:30—25c
The golden voice you've marvelled at is on the silver screen! HENRY FONDA
MUSIC BY BROWN KEEN

The Burning Question

QUESTION—Do you think that the dormitories should be named? If so, when and what names do you suggest?

Bruce Zorns (Editor, La Ventana); I think that the dormitories should be named as soon as possible. I would suggest that one of the dormitories be named Horn Hall after the late President P. W. Horn. The other student residence should be named after a benefactor to the college.

Leon Ince (President, Student Council): Certainly, the dormitories should be given a name. I think that one should be called Horn Hall after Tech's first president. Amon G. Carter should be recognized in the naming of the campus buildings. The names of outstanding men and women connected with the school should be considered and considerable thought given to the matter before naming the buildings permanently.

Charles A. Guy (Editor, Avalanche-Journal): I have always advocated the naming of Tech buildings. Surely one building should bear the name of Dr. Paul Horn. The first business manager of the college, R. A. Chitwood and persons such as Clifford B. Jones, chairman of the Board of Directors, Amon G. Carter, Senator Bledsoe and others connected with its founding and constant growth should be considered when the buildings are definitely named.

Lomer Nelson (Editor, The Toreador, 1934-35): By all means, the boys' dormitory should be named for Dr. Horn. I do not think that any woman has done enough for the school to have the girls' dormitory named for her. Senator Bledsoe should certainly be honored for his efforts in securing the college for Lubbock.

Voyle Vaughn (President, Alpha

Let 'Ecom' Give Your Shoes That "Boston Gloss" VARSITY SHINE PARLOR

DR. L. M. JONES DENTIST 25% Discount To Tech Students Located Over Carnett's Electric Phone 2604

CALL US FOR Radio Aerials Phone 1014 VARSITY Bookstore

Notice Tech Students! Examination of your eyes at the West Texas Hospital is included in your Medical Fee. You may call for this service at any time.

DUST From Archives Of The Toreador

TEN YEARS AGO—Twenty-three football players received sweaters at a special convocation in the gymnasium.

James B. Biggers, La Ventana editor, announced the Vanity Fair beauties for the first yearbook published at the college. The list consisted of Misses Afton Gikerson, Jane Mast, Maurine Hughes, all of Lubbock, Edna Yonge, Sweetwater, and Ruth Officer, Turkey.

NINE YEARS AGO—Cecil B. DeMille returned his choice of Tech beauties to the yearbook editor, Miss Annette Barnhart of Childress headed the group.

EIGHT YEARS AGO—Miss Mae Peterson, noted singer of Amarillo, "charmed" Tech at gym—with "voice" however!

Indeed, the dormitories should be named now. Every campus building should have a name. Horn Hall for the boys' dormitory is a good name. Certainly Tech's first president should be honored this much. I am undecided at present about a name for the girls' dormitory.

WE STILL PUT ON Ladies Rubber or Leather Caps for 15c per pair or two pair for 25c We Dye Shoes Any Color 1013 Main St. Electric Shoe Shop

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Matador Cagers Invade Cowboy Corral Tomorrow Night



By BOB CANNON Sports Editor

THE basketball situation at a glance:

Genial Berl Huffman, who gives the fans as big a show on the sidelines as his basketbears do on the court, didn't predict a successful season for the Matadors before they opened their conference ring last weekend against the New Mexicans. But after those two hectic nights, this department picks the Mats to stay right where they have been for three years as the leaders of the Border conference cage race. . . . An accident, luck, or fate prevented them from heading the loop at the present with two wins. . . . After they smeared the supposedly stronger Lobos Saturday night, we'll forget the first night trouble and say that they can beat the New Mexico Aggies, and the Apodaco brothers, who are considering themselves as having the best combination in the conference. . . . The Huffman system is unlike any other specific style of play taught by former Tech coaches. . . . His boys just play to make baskets, and that's enough. . . . Hardin-Simmons is the next foe. . . . A Tech win would be a miracle some ardent supporters say, but the Matadors have done some surprising things during their many cage experiences with the famous H. and S. basketbears.

Coach Pete Cawthon returned from the convention of the American Football Coaches association at New York City last week with plenty of interesting stories and info that will sound good to local ears.

"It was the biggest coaches convention that I have ever attended (he hasn't missed one in several years), and I am happy to say that Tech is rapidly gaining favor in the East", Coach Cawthon said. (See DOUBLE T, page 4)

Hardin-Simmons Boasts Strongest Court Team In Institution History

Locals Split Series With New Mexico Basketbears On Tech Rectangle

HARDIN-SIMMONS' Cowboys, who were muzzed up by Tech's Matadors last season when they were Denver bound to play in the National A. A. U. tournament, will get their chance to repay the compliment tomorrow when the Matadors enter the Cowboy corral in Abilene for a two night series.

The Tech quintet faces the toughest aggregation on its 1936 schedule when they meet the Cowhands tomorrow night, if experience and talent wins ball games. The Mats are not expected to wear the H. and S. five down to a frazzle like they did New Mexico university Saturday night, but the fast improving charges of Coach Berl Huffman may give the Cowhands something to think about before the two game series is over.

Stars Deck Squad

Two all-conference stars are on the Hardin-Simmons five, and most of the team that made the trip to Denver via Lubbock are back. Sam McCollum, the last of that long line of McCollums that have made history at the Baptist school as all-conference men, leads the Cowboy five. He plays guard, and doesn't fool around about it. Carol Benson, lanky forward, is the other all-something on the Cowboy team. But they have 6 feet 7 inch Glover at center; Billy Harris, another six footer and more to spare, at the other forward post; Blackie Calloway, a medium sized guard; Scroggin, who towers 6 feet 6 inches as a reserve center. All are lettermen. Besides that Frank Kimbrough has the last season Amarillo Junior college team that he brought down to Abilene for all athletic purposes.

Coach Huffman expects to take a squad of ten or eleven men, and the starting lineup against New Mexico, with possibly one exception, will start against the Cowhands. The showing made by "Cotton" Wiginton in the New (See HARDIN-SIMMONS, page 4)

The Box Scores

NEW MEXICO U.		fg ft tp	
Stockton, f	9	1	7
Saenz, f	5	1	11
Bowyer, c (capt)	10	1	20
Murphy, g	3	0	6
Hester, g	3	0	6
Gassaway, f	0	2	0
Scott, g	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	42

TEXAS TECH		fg ft tp	
Garrett, f	0	3	3
Morris, f-g	0	3	3
Wilkinson, c	8	6	18
Wiginton, g	1	0	2
Corbin, g	0	0	0
Case, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	40

NEW MEXICO U.		fg ft tp	
Stockton, f	3	2	8
Saenz, f	0	0	0
Bowyer, c	3	0	6
Murphy, g	1	0	2
Case, g	0	0	0
Keihly, g	0	0	0
Holmes, g	0	0	0
Scott, f	0	0	0
McIntosh, g	0	0	0
McDavid, c	0	0	0
Hester, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	27

TEXAS TECH		fg ft tp	
Garrett, f	12	0	24
Corbin, c	3	1	3
Wilkinson, c	6	4	18
Morris, g	1	1	3
Snodgrass, g	1	1	3
Wiginton, f	1	1	3
Case, f	0	0	0
Yull, g	0	0	0
Shook, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	59

Score at half—Texas Tech 26, New Mexico 13. Personal fouls—Stockton, Saenz 2, Bowyer 2, Gassaway 4, Murphy 3, Garrett, Wilkinson, Morris 2, Snodgrass 2, Wiginton 3, Case, Technical foul—Stockton, Bowyer 2, Missed free tosses—Stockton, Bowyer, Gassaway 2, Holmes, Scott, Wilkinson, Morris, Snodgrass 2, Wiginton. Officials—referee, Nedy (Hardin-Simmons); umpire, Hamilton (Hardin-Simmons).

After TCU beat LSU 3 to 2 for the Sugar Bowl title, a check up over the Frog's record during the last several years shows that they beat the Daniel Baker Billies 5 to 3 in 1926.

Noted Football Mentors Laud Annual School

Bierman And Layden Say Coaching Classes Aid Southwest Prestige

"THE Texas Tech coaching school has caused the rise of Southwestern football, high school or college, more than any other one thing", Elmer Layden, head coach at Notre Dame, told 700 coaches and football authorities from every section of the country at the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches association in New York City, December 26 to 28, Coach Pete Cawthon stated upon his return from the session.

"I haven't been able to get down there myself, but even from this distance I know, and most of us are aware of it, that one of the principal benefactors, if not THE biggest help to Southwestern football is that coaching school that Pete Cawthon puts on every summer at Texas Tech", the Notre Dame athletic director commented.

Bierman Backs Layden

Not only Layden but many others were impressed with the method in which the school was carried on. Coach Cawthon said that Elmer Bierman, athletic director at Minnesota and one of the instructors at the school last summer, backed up Layden's statement with this comment in another speech he made before the assembly.

"You wouldn't think much about going 'way out there on the South Plains to a place you never heard of to attend a coaching school. But once you're there, you are surprised. It's the finest place a coach can go. He has more fun there, if he's after fun, than he could have anywhere. He can learn a lot of football, if he's a mind to, at the regular classes or at the lobby and private room conferences" Bierman said.

Tim Monyhan, who recently resigned his post as assistant coach at Texas university, may get the head coaching job at Oklahoma A. & M. college.

Coach Huffman Sets Tentative Tournament Date

Due to the number of teams expected to enter intramural basketball this winter, plans have been made by Coach Berl Huffman, director of intramural activities, to have a three day tournament, expected to be held February 13, 14 and 15 in the gym.

"More than 25 teams have announced their intention of entering basketball leagues, but we haven't the space and necessary time to allot each team for games in the gym. It was impossible to divide the teams into leagues. In order to give every team an even chance, we feel that it would be better to hold one big tournament to decide a college champion, and then a consolation winner", Huffman said yesterday.

Makes Plans

Further plans have been made to have an intramural track meet early in March between the respective classes. The athletic department feels that better rivalry could be obtained from the four classes than the clubs and organizations who have limited membership.

Coach Huffman stated that the athletic department had made plans for track this fall, and he would possibly find varsity recruits from the intramural meet.

"During the latter part of the second semester, intramural baseball is scheduled, as usual. However, soft ball, a game that gained national prominence, will be added to the intramural curriculum. At least ten baseball and soft ball leagues are expected by the intramural heads.

Boxing Candidates Begin Slinging Leather Today

After several weeks lay off due to the lack of necessary equipment, the Tech boxing candidates renew workouts this afternoon at 6 o'clock in the gym. Coach Milton Coffey announced yesterday.

The team will begin preparation for a dual meet with Centenary that has been delayed until late in February. The conference meet is to be held in Tucson sometime in March.

College Club, Ratos Plan Finger Bowl Game Attack

Rats Loom As Favorites In Sunday Contest; Name Officials

AS the Finger Bowl title game draws near, campus gamblers are giving the Rats the nod as 8 to 5 favorites to beat the College Club, Social league champs, Sunday afternoon on Matador field in a game to decide the intramural touch football championship that has been lingering on the social calendar for some days.

Both teams have been working out each day since Monday for the biggest campus battle in the history of the college. The College Club has been devoting its time to secrecy since assistant coach Gwynn Dowell hit town from Chi!, but the Rats have opened their practice sessions to the public.

Coaches Pessimistic

Coaches of both elevens expressed pessimistic attitudes a week before the campus classic that is expected to draw at least 1,000 souls. Coaches Moon Martin, Bear Curfman, and the mystery man, Dowell from Chi! town, late of the Chicago Cardinals' professional outfit, were wearing long faces and refused to be interviewed as to their offensive plans. The Rats' mentor, Cy La-Master, however, was talkative. He made it known to the press that his eleven would be in the best of physical condition after a tempting and trying holiday vacation, but declined to favor the betting attitude that is circulating over the campus.

Coach Curfman of the College Club marauders was telling a tale of woe and pain. He wasn't so sure of the health and fitness of his proteges who experienced quite a hilarious Christmas season. "Only the mystery play that Dowell (the mystery guy from Chi!) imported from the Cards seems to (See FINGER BOWL, page 4)

SWEAT SHIRTS

On Sale Today **79c** Were \$1.25

Solid Grey—Fleece Lined

TEXAS TECH FOUR

The Newest Thing On College Avenue

THE CHATTERBOX

Where You Can Dine And Dance Any Time During The Day Or Night

The Newest And Most Modern Equipment Throughout

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, BRING YOUR DATES, COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES

In The Mornings, Between Classes, After Classes - - Anytime

In Co-operation With The Administration Of The College, Alcoholic Beverages Are Prohibited



Complete Fountain Service

Cold Drinks Of All Kinds

Big Juicy Sandwiches--Sandwiches That Are Different

The Best Coffee . . . Chase and Sanborn's Doughnuts -- Rolls

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Suggestions For Your Favorite Records Will Be Appreciated.

BOYS! Bring Your Dates
Your Friends Will Be There



OUR January Clearance Clearance

Is In Full Swing

Freshmen, if you have never visited one of our January Clearance sales, you should start with this one. . . it is the smart time to stock up on your staple clothing items such as underwear, shirts and even overcoats. . . our store is chuck full of really worthwhile values for the collegian. . . visit us today.

Men's Top Coats

Men's all wool Top Coat—One group only is offered for clearance—in black and white and brown and white colorings—Sizes 36 to 42 only. Regular \$10.00. Special **\$4.95**

Men's Socks

For clearance we have only one range of Men's Socks to offer—Choice of our regular 35c plain and fancy patterned socks. (Other than Interwoven) **29c**

Clearance Of Jackets

\$5.95 Suede Jackets now	\$4.45
\$6.95 Suede Jackets now	\$5.10
\$7.50 Pig Grain Jackets	\$5.63
\$8.50 Suede Jackets	\$6.38
\$8.95 Pig Grain Jackets	\$6.69
\$10.00 Pig Grain Jackets	\$7.45
\$10.00 Suede Jackets	\$7.45
\$12.50 Pig Grain Coats	\$8.38
\$12.50 Zipper Calf Jackets	\$8.38
\$15.00 Wool Jackets	\$11.95

Men's Shorts

Men's fancy printed and solid colored broadcloth shorts—good patterns and colors—Sizes 28 to 42.

Regular 50c values **32c**
Men's combed yarn Athletic Undershirts—Regular 50c values—In full size assortment. Special clearance **32c**

Sport Oxfords \$3.95

These are sport oxfords that include Brown Buckle crepe sole and Brown Buckle leather sole styles—Smart patterns in strictly sport effects—A regular \$5.00 value. Clearance priced **\$3.95**

Sweater Reductions

70c Slip-Over Sweaters	50c
\$1.00 Slip-Over Sweaters	50c
\$1.35 Slip-Over Sweaters	68c
\$1.50 Slip-Over Sweaters	75c
\$1.95 Slip-Over Sweaters	98c
\$2.50 Slip-Over Sweaters	\$1.25
\$2.95 Slip-Over Sweaters	\$1.48
\$3.95 Slip-Over Sweaters	\$1.98

Hemphill-Wellb Co.

DFD Club Members To Attend Supper Dance

Patronesses Entertain For Organization At Hilton Tomorrow

A semi-formal supper dance is to be attended by DFD club when patronesses of that club are hostesses tomorrow evening from 6 until 9:30 o'clock at the Hilton hotel ballroom.

Music for the affair will be played by Ned Bradley and his orchestra. One hundred and fifty guests are to attend.

Hostesses for the occasion are, Mesdames W. P. Clement, Frank Blankenbecker, K. L. Riggs, C. E. Dean, Ewell Hunt, Guion Gregg, Charles Whitacre, O. W. Daniels, Charles H. Smith, M. H. Woodruff, Fred Stahler, W. E. Humphries, Clayborn Bell, R. H. Mott and Miss Bonnie K. Dysart.

Special guests are to be Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and Mrs. Loretta Langston, sponsors, and Mrs. Mary W. Doak.

Members to attend are: Eloise Smith, Lillian Parish, Beatrice Seltz, Helen Lehmborg, Dorothy Abernathy, Jane Woodruff, Linda Treadwell, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Betsy Wilson, Melba and Charlene Abel, Janet Hambricht, Geraldine Wilker and Josephine Powell.

Escorts include John Wilson, Milton Coffey, Wayne Prather, Wayne Brown, Roy Derrick, Theo Cheaney, Roy Wilmet, J. P. Carson, of Spur, Malcolm Martin, Leonard Curfman, Jim Lindsey and Charles Cal Clubb.

Pledges to attend are as follows: Julia Moore, Louisa Fortenberry, Eron Gafford, Virginia Knapp, Billie Sudderth, Marjorie Opp, Virginia Carlock, Anne Ruth Williams, Mary Garland Boyd, Emma Smith, Meris Haynes, Ruth Lewis, Pauline Stafford, Romayne Dodson, Grace Stengel, Elva Mae Hunt and Dorothy Ray Asher. Their guests include: Jack Bradley, Hershel Ramsey, Guion Gregg Jr., Stanley Kenneth, Schacht McCollum, Dillon Holt, Dixie Anderson, J. V. Beauchamp, Edward Williams, Harold Cocanougher, J. W. West, Noel Edgar Thompson, Winston McInnis, Bolden Johnston and Ray Farmer.

Mrs. Mamie W. Jackson, instructor in typing and stenography, returned to her classes Monday after a month's absence because of illness.

Radio Aerials

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Program Lists Jackson Talk

Education Department Member To Address Canyon Meeting

Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education, will be one of three principal speakers at a meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education at Canyon March 6 and 7. Doctors Willard W. Beatty and Frank W. Hart, well known for their progressive work with the curriculum, are the other speakers.

The theme of the conference is "The New School." Dr. Jackson's address at the general assembly will be "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow in High School Education." He will also appear before a special meeting of the high school section of the conference to talk on "A Glance Into the High School of the Future."

This gathering is for the benefit of teachers and educators throughout northwest Texas. Approximately 35 counties will be represented.

Under Double T

(Continued from Page Three) "The biggest surprise I got was when Harry Stuhldreher, coach at Villanova, approached me for a game in '37, and I didn't lose any time in making arrangements with him."

According to Coach Cawthon, the Villanova mentor was greatly concerned in Tech's brand of football and the cordiality that was shown his arch enemies, Detroit, when the Titans played here last fall. . . But you can bet your bottom dollar that Tech's best friend in the East is Gus Dorais, the famous Titan coach. . . The Titan coach says that "he has helped us tremendously in telling big time sports writers and coaches about Tech." . . . It was through Dorais that Stuhldreher was so interested in the Raiders, Coach Cawthon believes. . . This department is inclined to believe, a lot, that through Dorais, who is quizzed by many experts about football players, that Red Ramsey received the national honor that was given him by Alan Gould. . .

Lynn Waldorf, head coach at Northwestern university, and one of Cawthon's closest friends, talked turkey with him about a game, but the Wildcat mentor said, after seeing the Raiders play the powerful DePaul eleven, that the Matadors were too tough as an opening campaign engagement this season, but "he'd keep us in mind for '37." . . . Plans for an engagement with St. Louis university in '37, the only team to beat DePaul other than Northwestern, were made. . .

DePaul, who wasn't figured to be as tough as the Raiders found out last season, ranked higher than my secondary team in the nation. . . Perhaps the locals didn't do so bad after all in holding the Demons to a scoreless tie. . . DePaul defeated the Orange Bowl champs, Catholic university, by two touchdowns. . . The Demons are raring for another game on the South Plains. Coach Cawthon said, and they'll probably receive one of the open dates on the Tech schedule. . . The contracts received from Texas university for games this year, and in '37, have been returned, Coach Cawthon announced. . . "We already had booked TCU on September 26, and the Texas officials wanted to play us on that date." . . . However, Coach Cawthon feels sure that the Texas moguls will sign for games in '37 and '38.

(Continued from Page Three) be our one and only chance", the College Club teacher wailed.

Teams Prepare For Finger Bowl Skirmish Sunday

The season record of the territorial Rats puts them up as the top. They have scored 48 points to opponents 6 in four games while the College Club garnered a puny 11 in four starts. But the speed of Bill Davis, Lefty Sullins and Big Boy Bradley are being groomed to compete with the Rats' aerial barrage of flea flickers and triple laterals. . . (no fooling).

In the line the Rats are overburdened with power. They'll tip 155 pounds, if all the weights are added up and estimated. Heading this forward wall that has six knock-outs to its credit, are two East Texas boys who live near Dallas, "McKinney" Strickland and "Lewisville" Bradford. "Grandma" Bowers and party will face these two behemoths and mates.

Both rival coaches will discuss the finer points of the game over radio station KFYO during the latter part of the week. They will be ably assisted by the local sports writer and the announcer.

Rival coaches selected the officials Saturday. They are Earl Huffman, referee, Pete Cawthon, head linesman, Sam Rosenthal, umpire, and Collier Parris, time keeper.

GRANTED ABSENCE LEAVE Miss Mayme Twyford, associate professor of foods and nutrition, has been granted a leave of absence for the remainder of the year because of the illness of her sister, Dean Margaret W. Weeks said today. Miss Sennie Callan, part-time instructor of home management, will take Miss Twyford's place in the classroom and home management house, Miss Weeks said.



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(Continued from Page One) SAN SOOKIES sent TOMMIE JONES a STAG to their DANCE. What will the GIRLS be DOING next?

The PRIZE sight of the CHEERFUL season was "McKINNEY" STRICKLING crawling around like a DOG in a down town DRUG STORE. YES, he EVEN barked, TOO.

These POSEYS for DESERVING persons, SALLY nominates LOIS WATSON as the SWEETEST CO-ED we KNOW and MRS. LOUISE G. ALLEN as OUTSTANDING among FACULTY MEMBERS of the FAIR SEX. These NOMINATIONS are made BECAUSE of their CHARMING MANNERS and PLEASING PERSONALITIES.

SALLY is SORRY that SHE didn't see TRACY WATSON when he was ROAMING up and down COLLEGE AVENUE in an EFFORT to get SOMEONE to SMOKE his CIGARS and PARTICIPATE in HIS HILARITY. OUR boy FRIEND could HAVE used BOTH of THEM.

ROUGH HOUSE RONEY, better known as BOB, wishes SALLY to advertise for a DATE. He INSISTS that he WANTS a one. Having buzzed TWENTY girls at the DORMITORY and being unable to AROUSE one, BOB has REQUESTED SALLY to PLEAD his CAUSE.

What prominent LAS CHAP is planning to WED soon? When it HAPPENS SALLY will say we told you so. BUT our SOURCE of INFO must be PROTECTED.

And now we're closing After exposing All the scandal! The Editor can handle. SALLY.

Hardin-Simmons Boasts Strong Court Team To Pit Against Matadors

(Continued from Page Three) Mexico series may earn him a berth in the commencing lineup, Coach Huffman was also impressed with the work of Judge Garrett.

Raiders Divide Series With New Mexico Five

Coach Earl Huffman's Matador cagers divided a two game conference series with the strong New Mexico university quintet last weekend to open the Border league basketball race.

The New Mexico team piled up an early lead the first night, and the late Tech rally fell short of knocking the score by a fraction of a second. The Lobes won 42 to 40. Saturday night the Huffman crew walloped the New Mexico five with a fast breaking passing attack to win handily, 59 to 26. The locals were complete masters of the situation throughout the game.

Curly Wilkinson, lanky Matador center, led the scoring for the two nights. He piled up 34 points, tallying 16 the first night and 18 Saturday evening. Judge Garrett, who hit the loop 12 times in the concluding contest was second in tabulation. Garrett made 32 markers in the series.



Many Items That Should Interest The Co-Ed

- Regular \$14.75 Wool Dresses . . . \$5.95
- Regular \$18.50 Coats and Suits . . . \$9.95
- Regular \$4.95 Hats . . . \$1
- Regular \$14.75 Formals . . . \$5.95
- Regular 65c and 75c Panties . . . 50c
- Regular \$1.95 Kid Gloves . . . \$1.25
- Regular \$1.95 Balbriggion Pajamas . . . \$1

Closing out many items from our mid-Winter lines. Don't fail to shop our store this week.

Craig-Gholson Co.

"THE WOMAN'S STORE"

Reporter Views Kaleidoscope Of Flowers, Floats And Rose Bowl Contest During Pasadena Celebration

(Continued from Page One)

Yorkers a year ago, adding much to the general exhilaration of the crowd. Sees Stars From my seat on the 50 yard line, I glanced around over the crowd of 37,000 and caught sight of Bert Wheeler and Anita Louise of movie fame, who had seats not far from mine. The game ended as the sun cast horizontal rays into the bowl filling it with a blast of color that furnished a brilliant finish to many spectacular football careers, such as dynamic Bobby Wilson of S. M. U. and Bobby Grayson, Stanford's all-American fullback.

RADIOS Crosleys, General Electric, American Bosch, And Others. Plenty Of Time To Pay See Tommy McWilliams 950W

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3 Table Lamps—

Tilt-Top Parchment Shades—decorated Glass Base—Formerly Priced at \$3.00. Close-Out Price **\$1.95**

4 Scene-in-Action Table Lamps—

Furnished with special globe to show scene-in-action—Formerly priced at \$3.50. Close-Out Price **\$1.95**

2 Bed Lamps—

Furnished with Fluted Non-Spot clear Parchment Shade in assorted colors—Close-Out Price **\$1.00**

4 Globes—8 inch, formerly \$1.25—

Close-Out **89c**

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