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## Officials Add Artists' Work To Exhibition

Art Museum Association Secures Canvases For Display In January

An exhibition composed of canvases by the younger artists, produced mainly in 1935-36 and showing a cross section of the trend of contemporary painting, will be shown with the Guatemala exhibition as the opening feature in the new museum building January 9. The exhibit closes January 30.

"The addition of the murals to the Guatemala exhibition should make the display doubly interesting," stated Miss Martye Poindexter, secretary of the Texas Technological college Art Museum association.

**In Native Style**  
Of the textile exhibit she said, "Although these textiles are largely modern, they are typical of those worn for ages by these people. In color, design, and design motif, she explained, that the textiles were woven and embroidered in native style.

Many of the textiles were designed by Miss Ruth Reeves after a study of native work. "In this way, it is possible to see both the original and modern design in both hand and machine made textiles," Miss Poindexter explained. She stated that Miss Reeves reveals how originality may be injected into designs from a native source.

**Schedule Preview**  
"Native dyes are being replaced by commercial dyes. The old ones are much richer in color," the secretary explained. It is her opinion, however, that if the natives were as experienced in using the modern dye-stuffs, and if the goods were subjected to as long a period of weathering as the old textiles, the modern dye might be just as rich as the old, Miss Poindexter said.

A preview for members of the association will be held January 8 from 8 until 10 p. m. Special schedules are to be issued for senior and junior high schools in Lubbock county.

## Knapp Tells Of School History

Tech President Traces College Development In Stillwater Talk

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 14. (Special)—Outlining a new era in higher educational development, President Bradford Knapp of Texas Technological college at Lubbock traced the growth of Oklahoma A. and M. college today in two addresses on the campus.

Knapp, former president here, spoke first to students in a convocation this morning. Persons attending a Founder's Day banquet heard him tonight.

Announcing his subject as "A Challenge," Knapp reviewed the history of higher educational development with frequent references to the local institution, the combining of cultural and technical knowledge, and guidance of young people in regard to employment.

Dr. Knapp is accompanied by his wife and daughter, Virginia. They are guests of Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of the agricultural college, and his wife.

## Education Will Solve Labor Problem-Plank

"IMPROVEMENTS socially through education will eventually bring the status of the laborer upward in that it will increase his bargaining power," said Dr. E. H. Plank, assistant professor of economics and business administration, when interviewed on the present labor situation, made prominent by maritime and industrial strikes.

"England's supremacy in labor organization may be due to her experience with the problem, Plank said. "The labor problem in the United States was just arising when England's was maturing. "England is an old nation. The

## Tipica Orchestra Gives Mexican Mood In Music

Survey Reveals Graduates Hold Varied Positions

Miss Vivian Johnson, associate professor of home economics education, has completed a survey, showing various positions held by graduates in home economics.

Of 200 graduates, Miss Johnson has found that 81 teach home economics, 65 are homemakers, 14 act as home demonstration agents, 11 are dietitians, and 1 is unemployed.

Four graduates hold positions on the campus. Christine Barrier is dietitian at the men's dormitory, Mary Leidigh, secretary to Miss Mozelle Craddock, Geraldine Clewcliff, instructor in home economics and foods, and Mrs. J. O. Ellisworth, secretary to President Bradford Knapp.

Seven graduates are engaged in governmental work. One is an interior decorator. Mrs. Jung U. Park, home economics graduate, teaches in Korean schools.

## Large Number Attend Clinic

McAllister, Famous Band Director, Criticizes At Music Session Here

Approximately 600 directors and band members left for their homes in various parts of the state Saturday upon conclusion of a two-day band clinic held in Lubbock high school auditorium and sponsored by D. O. Wiley, director of the Matador band, and Klein Ault of Fort Worth, head of the Ault Music company.

A. R. McAllister, director of the champion Jolt, Ill. high school band and president of the National Band School association, gave suggestions for band leadership during the session and addressed delegates at a luncheon at Hilton hotel Saturday.

Contest numbers were played by the Tech band and musical units from Lubbock and Slaton high schools. McAllister, when asked to give suggestions for directors, said "Balance is the big thing I would try to improve in this section. Let every player know his importance. For concert work the second, third, and fourth parts are just as important as the first."

He discussed his plan for dividing the United States into regional contests which will be voted upon at a meeting of the national association in Urbana, Ill., next month.

"Success of the clinic here is a challenge to us," said Lyle Skinner, Waco Senior High school band director, in inviting directors to attend a state meeting of band leaders in Waco February 5 and 6.

**McMillan Says Museum Structure To Be Ready For Exhibits In January**

The museum building under construction on the campus will be ready for occupancy by January 1, W. G. McMillan, contractor, said yesterday.

Brick work and lathing is now in progress, with completion scheduled by the end of this week. The stone trim is being laid. Plastering began Monday, and the contractor expects this work to be completed December 28.

"The building will be ready for the association to place its exhibits before the students return from the Christmas holidays, January 4," McMillan states.

## Specialist In Government Soil Work Visits Campus

Dr. C. F. Fly, Amarillo, specialist in the United States Soil conservation service, visited the agricultural division last weekend.

Fly gave instructions concerning erosion and soil conservation to vocational agriculture teachers of Crosby county in Lorenzo Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Fly were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Young while in Lubbock.

**Lacks Bargaining Power**  
The laboring class lacks bargaining power; it is handicapped. (See PLANK, page 4)

## Home Ec Sale Draws Crowd, Big Revenue

Annual Christmas Event Ends Friday; Sponsors Urge Purchasing

WITH \$500 already added to the Margaret W. Weeks loan fund from sale of articles, the annual Home Economics Christmas sale continues until Friday, having been in progress for one week.

Misses Mabel Erwin and Martye Poindexter, members of the Home Economics faculty, report good attendance as the public helps worthy causes through purchases of articles from several foreign countries and states of the nation.

**Purposes Given**  
Purpose of the sale is threefold. The sale affords students in the division opportunity to view imported arts and crafts not commonly sold in retail stores. Money received goes to the loan fund to aid home economics courses in going through school, Miss Erwin pointed out.

Some of the revenue also pays the expenses of representatives to the national home economics session in Kansas City next summer. The local chapter is affiliated with the American Home Economics association but has never sent delegates to a national gathering.

**Make Articles**  
Home Economics club girls have made portfolios, patent leather and Japanese scrappbooks for the sale. These are only three of numerous articles for sale.

Candlewick spreads, made by Georgia mountain women, rush and willow baskets from Kentucky, colored and hand dip canisters and brassware from Brantford, N. Y. feature articles from different localities in the United States. A Tennessee guild ship ment includes pewter ware, automobile brooms, lavender bags, neckties, and handwoven scarfs.

**Greece Contributes**  
Magnolias from the French quarters in New Orleans stand out among the items offered. Italian pottery comes from New York. Allen street, New York, sent brass and wrought iron ware including book ends, pounded tea sets for die sniffer and tray and candle-

**Greco contributes** cross stitch embroidery on handwoven raw silk and Russian handwoven bed spreads and embroidered linen luncheon sets. Fortuny prints and hand-bled textiles suitable for wall hangings represents Italy.

## 4-H Boys Gather On Campus; Get Gifts For Work

Approximately 215 4-H club boys and girls of Lubbock county gathered with their sponsors, local business and professional men and women, and home demonstration workers in the lounge of the men's dormitory last night to hear speeches and receive awards for the year's work.

Several Tech faculty members attended the Annual Achievement meeting by special invitation from Gladys Sanders, assistant home demonstration agent, and Homer E. Thompson, assistant agricultural agent.

Following a buffet supper, Miss Sanders introduced guests and sponsors. Club pins were presented by a Lubbock Chamber of Commerce representative to the 4-H members who had attained goals set for 1936.

Others appearing on the program included: Misses Louise and Geraldine Haney, Carlisle; Mrs. V. L. Cade, Union; Mrs. S. F. Revier, Friendship; and H. E. Thompson, Lubbock.

## School Heads Request Course For Teachers

Superintendents J. W. Jones of Leakey, Walter Travis, A. E. Cummings of the city schools of Floydada Saturday requested a course in curriculum problems for their teachers. J. F. McDonald, director of extension, said yesterday.

Dr. D. D. Jackson and Miss Agnes True, associate professors of education, are to teach the class. The first meeting, under the direction of Dr. Jackson, will be held January 7.

Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, associate professor of education and psychology, met her class in curriculum problems at Dickens for the first time last night.

## Horne Discusses News, Propaganda At Session

Cecil Horne speaks to the Question Club, a faculty organization, on "Propaganda and the News" at its annual open meeting and dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Hilton hotel. Horne is director of journalism and publicity.

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## Librarians Face Task In Solving Inquiries

THAT Tech students are becoming more literary minded yearly is proven by a graph prepared by Miss Elizabeth West, librarian, and Madeline Neves, assistant, showing the circulation of books from 1925 to 1936. The circulation has increased from 12,900 to 210,705 in 1935-36. The highest total was reached in 1934-35 when 220,705 books were loaned to students. An adult education group here during the summer of 1935 accounts for this large figure, Miss West explained.

**Perform Many Duties**  
This means that 262 books are actually checked out to students from the library loan desk daily. The majority of these books are used for research work, in connection with assignments, while a small percentage includes novels in English courses.

With this large number of books being issued daily, the librarians are expected to perform many and varied services for students other than checking out books. A humorous incident was recalled by one staff member. A freshman student appeared at the loan desk recently and asked for an education book. Upon inquiry as to which education book, he professed (See GRAPH, page 4)





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Matadors Score Decisive Triumph But Victory Bells Hang In Silence

IN the east tower of the Administration building hang two bronze-colored bells, a gift from last year's graduating class. The seniors called them VICTORY bells, but since their departure to assume new positions in the world, it is difficult to find out whether the bells are for this purpose or just ornaments in a place rarely visited by students.

Last week residents of the campus and city heard the bells ring out three times in two days. The purpose for pulling the rope to the bells was fully explained in THE TOREADOR one week ago. Victory in a national debate tournament at Winfield, Kansas, a 7-7 tie with the University of Arizona and fourth place honors for the senior livestock judging team at the International meet in Chicago caused college heads to make the bells appear as just toys for entertainment.

DURING last week the color of the situation changes—changes in another way so amusing. Victory for Tech's representative on the basketball court evidently meant nothing for the bells remained silent—as silent as a cat walking on eider-down.

Friday evening saw the Matadors, minus the services of regular center Curly Wilkinson, who lay in a local hospital room stricken with illness, win two games from Cosden Oilers of Big Spring. Boasting a strong team every year, the visitors were soundly trounced by a determined squad of scarlet-clad cagers—yet no sounds of victory came from the tower marking the east extremity of the main structure on the campus.

Judging from recent actions, there is need for an understanding between those in charge of ringing the bells and the donor. Certainly this is evident by contradicting steps taken by the Administration in the last ten days.

Today's Thoughts

Victories that are easy are cheap.—Those only are worth having which come as the result of hard fighting.—Henry Ward Beecher.

A victory is twice itself when the achiever brings home full numbers.—Shakespeare

If all our misfortunes were laid in a common heap, whence every one must take an equal portion, most people would be contented to take their own and depart.—Socrates.

Four attributes of a great lady: Sincerity, Simplicity, Serenity, and Sympathy.—Selected.

He who teaches another well, teaches himself also.—Spanish Proverb.

Legislature Says "No" So Students Must Act

MEMBERS of the Tech Women's Athletic Association became acutely aware of the need for a college swimming pool this month when an invitation was received from the University of Georgia, asking that local mermaids compete in the national intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet between March 15 and April 5.

With the present setup at the institution, swimming can be offered to students only during the summer session when the city opens its pool. This arrangement is very unsatisfactory because of the additional expense to the student, because ways of transportation must be secured, and because the pool is usually so crowded with Lubbock's swimming enthusiasts that enrollees at Tech have no space for outlined exercises.

STATE appropriations for construction of a first class gymnasium with a swimming pool on the campus seems impossible as legislators continue to answer "no" to urgent calls for money to meet such outstanding needs. As is the rule in most instances, it has reached the point where students must help themselves.

Enrollees are required to deposit \$7.50 at the beginning of the fall semester to cover breakage in laboratories, loss of library books or damage to state property on the campus. The unused portion is returned to the student at the conclusion of the spring scholastic period.

With fifty cents from each deposit placed in a single sum, a total of \$1,350 becomes a reality—a sufficient amount with which to begin construction of a swimming pool. Cooperation with the student body from the Administration, campus organizations, local business men and other agencies connected with the college would make possible completion of the project. Optional payment of fifty cents annually after the construction is finished would give students use of the pool and keep it in first class condition.

IT is true that such action by the student body should be unnecessary. The state legislature, clothed with prejudice and lack of knowledge pertaining to Texas Tech as the answer to the need of West Texas, should easily realize this and other wants. Instead of "handing out" large sums to so many downstate schools that cover the eastern portion when compared to those found in almost remote places in West Texas, the law-making body might give Tech a few "red cents" to make life more pleasant and the educational plane wider here.

But such a realization seems like a fairy tale. We must be content to "starve" our faculty with just a small wage and continue trying to "keep physically fit" in a gymnasium that resembles a barn.

Student Pulse

ASKS EXTRA HOLIDAYS FOR CHRISTMAS December 11, 1936

To the Editor: It seems that the students of Texas Tech would not be asking too much for some additional holidays Christmas, December 21 and 22. The students have not asked for holidays after any of the victories of the football team on certain occasions, such as the TCU and Centenary games. Many of the schools throughout the state took holidays after such victories; A. and M. after the TCU victory is a notable example. As it is now scheduled we will get out only two days before Christmas Day, and it will be impossible for many of the students to get home by December 25, because of the great distance they live from here. Many of these students, and others as well, will leave early if these additional holidays are not given. I am sure that many of the faculty as well would like to get out sooner so that they might visit with their parents on Christmas Day.

Should these two additional days be given, it would be the same as giving us three and one-half additional days. We get off Saturday afternoon and Sunday anyway. Don't you think that the students are justified in asking for these two extra days, so that they might get three and one-half days extra, and so that they will be able to get home in plenty of time for Christmas?

Of course, it is up to the Administration to decide whether or not we should have these extra days. We ask you, do you think we are asking too much, if these extra days are given? It will mean that many of us will be able to be with our parents Christmas Day, when it might be impossible otherwise? (Signed) Eugene Struve

Glass bricks, capable of transmitting 87.5 per cent light, are being used in the construction of the new south unit engineering shop on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

As part of the prom publicity stunt at Northwestern university, 30 beautiful coeds recently drove around the campus in new 1937 model automobiles.

PERSONALITIES

WASHINGTON state is his birthplace, the Bluegrass state educated him... and Texas Tech wants to keep him... Harry M. Crain, superintendent of the Tech Press and assistant professor of Journalism is known for his sincerity and friendliness to everyone... doesn't like publicity... knows his subject matter and gives good class notes... received his B. A. degree from Bethel college, Russellville, Kentucky... after he graduated from high school at the age of 14... played on varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams... received nine varsity letters... majored in English... has M. A. degree from Tech... made straight "A" card in graduate work here while he worked eight hours a day on local newspaper... taught at Georgia Military Academy, Montezuma college, and New Mexico School of Mines... for six years he edited and published the Hickman (Ky.) Courier and Mayfield (Ky.) Daily Times... broader education played on varsity football, basketball, and other papers... came to Texas Tech in 1934 and established the Tech Press... is an enthusiast about printing and typography... enjoys working with students on Toreador and in pressroom... spends few minutes each morning and afternoon in bookstore drinking cokes and talking... thinks that printing has great possibilities for creative work... plays bridge, fishes for trout, and reads newspapers religiously... thinks that the New York Herald Tribune is the best published newspaper in the United States... would travel in Western Europe and England... teaches typography and advertising... believes that students are wanting to get a broader education... has two children, a boy and a girl... thinks that Roosevelt is most outstanding world citizen at this time... United States is returning back to its economic peak, he thinks... appreciates good opera... an accomplished pianist... listens to Verdi's operas with interest... likes Jerome Kern and Victor Herbert's works... smokes cigarettes... belongs to the SAE fraternity... is a Mason... Tech Press association sponsor... member of Art Museum association... keeps up with current events... speaks the language of his students... has forceful voice... interesting vocabulary... well-balanced culture... unassuming... helps his students but doesn't dictate.

Ed Leidigh: For decisive victory and moral victory. Mary K. Rice: I think they should be rung for every victory. Dorothy Abernathy: They should be rung every day. I like to hear the sound. Bee Setts: Ring them every time there is a chance. Tommie Jones: Only for decisive victories. Cotton Wiginton: Ring them only for decisive victories. "Speck" Childs: For victories and victories only. Minnie Lee Hood: I should think that tradition cannot be built by ringing the bells every time Tech places in a contest. Mayvis Strickland: No, upper strata does not necessarily mean victory. Georgia Wadley: I appreciate upper strata victories, but the victory bells should ring only for decisive victories as intended by the donor. Betty Farley: For decisive victories only.

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Campus Echoes

Gentlemen prefer? Fellows are no gentlemen, or perhaps Anita Loos was wrong after all when she said, "Gentlemen prefer blondes."

In a recent questionnaire given at San Jose State college the final result proved that gentlemen prefer brunettes to blondes and blondes to redheads at a ratio of 4-3-1. Students were asked, "Which coiffure do you prefer, blondes or brunettes?" and one wise guy had his fun in saying, "I wouldn't trust either."

The redheads did pretty well for themselves considering that they were not mentioned in the questionnaire.—Junior Collegian.

The committee on health at Mount Holyoke college has issued his annual warning to students: "Drink only cider that has been boiled or pasteurized, and eat only fruit that has been thoroughly washed."

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Question: Do you favor ringing the victory bells for decisive triumphs or when representatives from Tech just place in the upper strata in competition of any type? Answer definitely.

Jerome George: Only when there is complete victory. Hector Mackay: Ring them for decisive triumphs only. Moral victories do not count. Eleanor Jungman: Decisive victories only. George Philbrick: Decisive wins exclusively. Nelson Mitchell: Decisive victories only, for who is to decide what is a moral victory? They should be limited to football victories only. Joe Alford: They were left to be rung for decisive victories. Helen Sims: Decisive victories only. Richard Mosely: Just ring them when we have won an outstanding event. Tramp Brown: They should be rung every time Tech wins FIRST PLACE in anything. John R. Cummings: Ring them only when a FIRST PLACE VICTORY is won. Louis Alexander: I favor ringing the bells for decisive triumphs only. "Nubbins" Reese: Decisive triumphs only. Ed Leidigh: For decisive victory and moral victory. Mary K. Rice: I think they should be rung for every victory. Dorothy Abernathy: They should be rung every day. I like to hear the sound. Bee Setts: Ring them every time there is a chance. Tommie Jones: Only for decisive victories. Cotton Wiginton: Ring them only for decisive victories. "Speck" Childs: For victories and victories only. Minnie Lee Hood: I should think that tradition cannot be built by ringing the bells every time Tech places in a contest. Mayvis Strickland: No, upper

Fox Wins Theme Writing Contest

Elisabeth Fox, sophomore arts and science student from Lubbock, received five show tickets as winner of a theme-writing contest sponsored last week by the Lindsey Theaters, Inc. Dr. A. L. Carter, head professor of English, announces. Students registered in freshman and sophomore English courses participated, but only the three best themes were submitted to theater officials, Carter explained. Hal Grady, theater manager, requested students to read Tennyson's ballad, "The Charge of the Light Brigade" before seeing the screen version, and write a theme on the propriety of adapting short poems or ballads to the screen.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be in three and one quarter years or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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DUST

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

TEN YEARS AGO: Cecil B. DeMille returned his choice of Tech beauties to the yearbook editor, Miss Annette Bernhart of Childress headed the group.

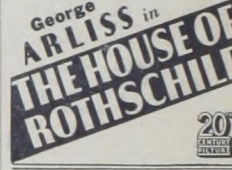
NINE YEARS AGO: Miss Mae Peterson, noted singer of Amarillo, charmed Tech at gym.

FOUR YEARS AGO: Final arrangements were completed for the establishment of a printing press which is to be the laboratory for the journalism department at a meeting of the publicity committee in President Bradford Knapp's office.

Perhyr Stanlaws, eminent portrait painter who declares that there is not a single beauty in Hollywood, accepted the invitation to choose the eight most beautiful girls on the campus for La Ventura.

ONE YEAR AGO: Cancellation of the \$67,000 grant for a stadium at Tech was announced in Washington by the Public Works Administration.

Tech Theatre Wed. and Thurs.



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And He's Not Old Yet!

Most college football players finish their eligibility period by the time they reach 25 years of age. But this is not the case with Alvin "Bull" Katrola, Matador tackle...



Honors For Raiders

Three Matadors placed on the all-Border conference team selected by the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and appearing in Sunday's issue. Ramsey holds down an end, Jim Neill takes a halfback berth and scrapping Pete Owens bills a guard slot.

Matadors Face University Of Southern California Tonight

Pacific Coast Champions Arrive Yesterday; Continued Sickness Keeps Wilkinson From Contest

Raiders Name All-Opponent Football Team

Sammy Baugh Receives Quarterback Berth Unanimously

The Loyola universities appearing on Tech's schedule last season dominate the all-opponent team selected this week by the Matadors. Texas Christian university placed three Frogs on the mythical eleven...

Only one player, All-American Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian university, received a position unanimously. Praising him for his passing ability, talent at kicking and field generalship, every Raider named Baugh for quarterback.

Wally Walls gets the call over his teammate, Walter Roach, who received all-Southwestern conference honors, at end. The selectors gave Walls a big majority in comparison with the three votes tabulated by the Horned Frog captain.

T. Wilson of Loyola at Los Angeles receives the other terminal. Asbury, Oklahoma A. and M. terminal, was mentioned for a wing slot.

Loyola Furnishes Tackles The Loyola teams furnish the tackles for the all-opponent aggregation. Jim Peterson, lanky Loyola of the South lineman and George Dalmier of Tom Lieb's Los Angeles team fill the tackles.

Some varied opinion is shown in the selection of guards by the Matadors. Six opponents received the nod but Cotton Harrison of Texas Christian university and Eastlund, DePaul U., managed to eke out a majority for the positions. Chesbro, Oklahoma Aggie, and Stanley Smith of Arizona university, Demke of Loyola at Los Angeles, and Laudrum of DePaul university were other members of the sextet mentioned.

Merchant At Center Loyola of the South's All-American candidate, Art Merchant, takes the center position. His only competition came from Lee Stokes, of Centenary college. One Matador listed Kl Aldrich, TCU pivoter. In the backfield with Baugh are Billy Byrne, Loyola back who was the sparkplug in the Lion offense against Tech, and Brill of Wichita university at halves. Bronko Smilantch, Arizona university's leading ground gainer and scorer this year, works with the trio at fullback.

Others Mentioned Others mentioned for the secondary include Neibage of Wichita university, Sweet of Oklahoma City U., Calhoun of Loyola of the South, and Stone, Centenary backfield ace.

Jim Neill Tops Year's Scorers

Speed Merchant Crosses Opponents' Goal Line On Five Occasions

The Matadors registered 111 points during the football campaign just closed with Jim Neill turning in five touchdowns for a total of thirty points to account for the major part of the scoring. Opponents scored 84 markers.

Trailing Neill comes George Winter, plunging fullback from Dallas. Winter invaded pay territory three times with the oval tucked under his arm.

Ends Score Twice The regular ends made two six-point counters apiece. J. W. West and Red Ramsey snatched passes and went into the "promised land."

Five Raiders managed to account for one touchdown each for their team. Miles Chapman, George Philbrick, Maurice Chernosky, Allan Plummer and Red Murphy put thirty tallies in the column. Chernosky scattered fifty yards in the Loyola game at Los Angeles to score his lone touchdown and Red Murphy blocked a punt and recovered it behind the DePaul goal line.

Neely Kicks Goals Cotton Neely kicked four goals for points after touchdowns. Hensel used his educated toe successfully on two occasions and Red Ramsey snatched passes for the same number of points. Charley Duval made one point following a scoring play.

Indiana Stars Dominate Visiting Squad From City In Far West

THE MATADORS, minus their regular center, Curly Wilkinson, tip off tonight at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium against University of Southern California, Pacific coast champions for three consecutive years.

Pleased with the showing made against the strong Cosden Oilers in warmup games Friday evening, Coach Berl Huffman expects his basketbeers to put up a stiff fight when playing the star-studded team from the Far West. Naturally the mentor's eyebrows dropped as the physician announced that Wilkinson would be unable to participate this evening. The curly-topped cager has been suffering from an attack of influenza that continues to linger on.

Snodgrass Is Captain Huffman stated that Bob Case, starting pivoter in the Cosden game, will take center again. Case displayed some talent in handling the post Friday evening and the Tech skipper expects better floor work tonight.

Hugh Snodgrass, named captain for the night, takes his regular slot at guard. He has taken up where he left off last year by showing fans at last Friday's contests that he's plenty capable of handling a basketball and covering the opposition.

Garrett's Work Okay Leroy Crews and Judge Garrett, declared by a downtown scribe to be ineligible for competition but scholastic records reveal a decidedly different story, handle the (see TROJANS, page 4)

Cawthon Attends Session At Dallas

Closing final negotiations for the Texas university and Centenary college football games next fall, Athletic Director P. W. Cawthon returned Monday from Dallas where he greeted Southwestern conference coaches and officials during the seventh session of the circuit governing body.

Cawthon attended a conference discussing the formation of a new football loop composed of Texas and Oklahoma colleges and universities. George White, sports editor of the Dallas News, called the session.

"Included in the new conference would be Texas Tech, Tulsa university, Centenary, Hardin-Simmons, Oklahoma A. and M. college, and Oklahoma City university," Cawthon explained. "No definite action was taken as athletic councils of the various schools have the final say on such matters," he explained.

Cagers Thump Cosden Oilers

Scarlet Basketbeers Take Pair Of Games From Big Spring Team

Showing form and speed symbolic of more than the first game of the season, Raider cagers, featuring fancy passing by Hugh Snodgrass and perfect teamwork, defeated the strong Big Spring Cosden Oilers in a doubleheader in Tech gymnasium Friday. The regulars won 40-29 and the reserves established a 27-19 victory.

Snodgrass, Tech guard, scoring 11 points, was high scorer for the Matadors in the first string game while Smith, playing for the opponents, registered 15 points to lead the losers. Tarbox was high for the substitutes with Hopper and Morgan tying for this distinction among the Oilers.

MANAGERS MEET TODAY All football managers are requested to meet in the gymnasium at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Statisticians at Kansas State Teachers college have found that the college coffee shop serves more than 39,000 meals in a year.

Clever Guard



From Indiana comes this high scorer on last year's freshman squad at the University of California. John Palace, one of the four sophomores on the Trojan roster, takes his turn at guard tonight when the Californians tangle with Tech.

Enke Has Veterans For Year's Basketball Team

Arizona Settles Down To Serious Training In Cage Practice

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of stories pertaining to Tech's Border conference foes this season. The Matadors face Arizona university in two games here.)

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 15 (Special)—Fred Enke, entering his eleventh year as basketball coach at Arizona university, faces this winter's cage wars with seven 1935-36 lettermen. With this nucleus for the year's entry, the Arizona squad has been training for the past month but not until this week did Enke arrange the squad into team division and send them into strenuous practice.

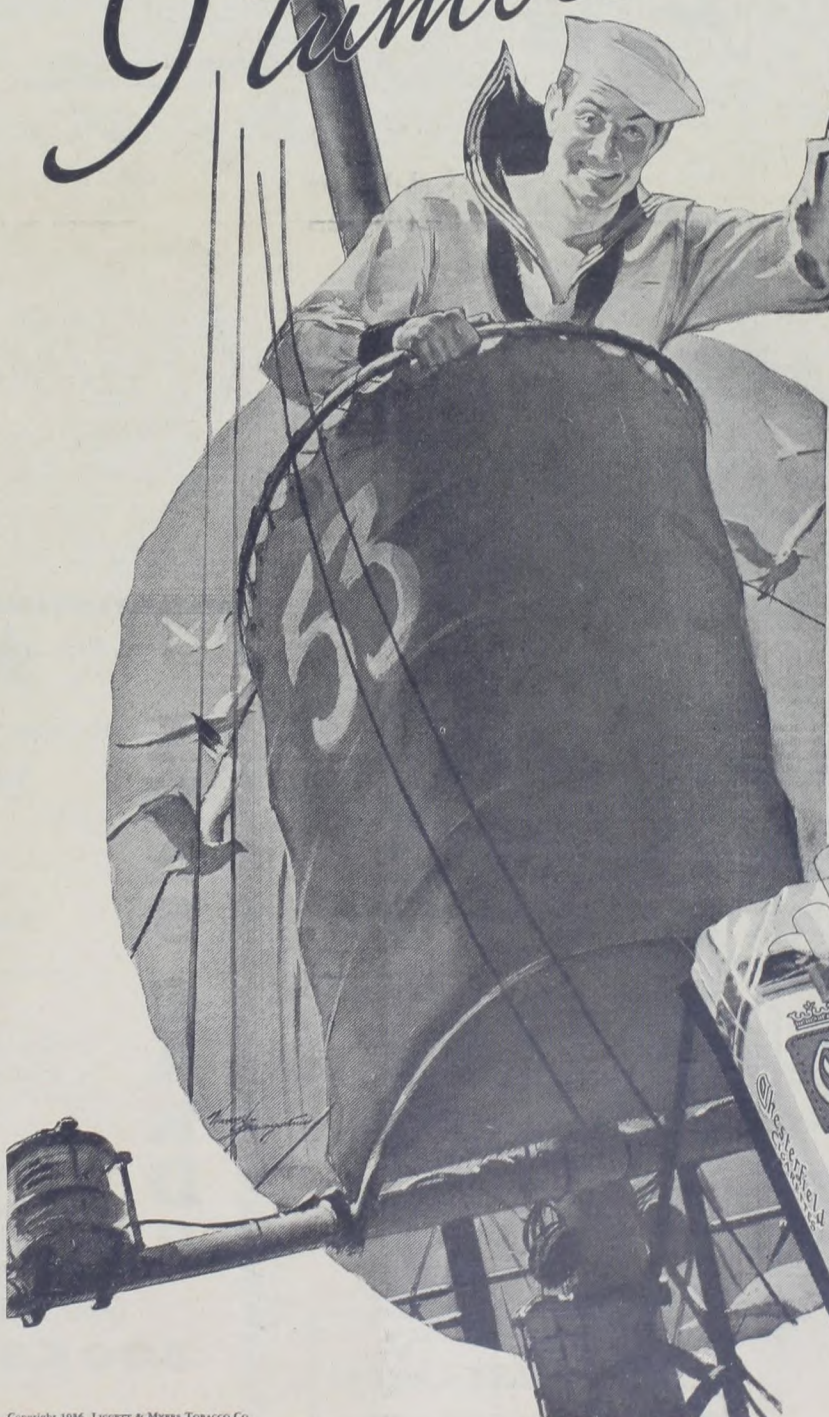
The Wildcats showed Coach Enke that there is material combined with a willingness to learn in their blue uniforms Saturday night while playing University of Southern California. Captain Ralph Warford, George Jackson and John Barringer, who recently transferred from football to the hardwood court, not yet in top

game condition, are expected to be ready this weekend for competition and consequently strengthen the Brigade.

Loop Card Given The conference schedule follows: January 8-9, Tempe in Tempe; January 15-16, Tempe in Tucson; February 1-2, New Mexico university in Tucson; February 5-6, Flagstaff in Flagstaff; February 12-13, New Mexico Aggies in Tucson; February 19-20, Texas Mines in El Paso; February 22-23, Texas Tech in Lubbock; and February 25-26, New Mexico university in Albuquerque.

The seven 1935-36 lettermen are: Warford, Glendale, second high scorer for 1935-36, forward; Lorry Di Grazio, San Francisco, 1935-36 high scorer, forward; Marion Coltrin, Covina, Calif., fifth high scorer in 1935-36 although a back guard; George Jackson, Tucson, 1935-36 third high scorer, forward; John Barringer, Glendale, Calif., 1935-36 fourth high scorer, center; Walter Heim, Douglas, and Pat Turner, Tucson, both guard reserves. Returning this year will be Bob Palm, El Paso, guard and letterman in 1934-35.

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### Trojans Play Here Tonight

**Coach Huffman Improves Matador Offense For Game With Champs**

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forward duties. The Trojans may plan to see some fancy goal shooting from this pair.  
Paul Morris assists Captain Snodgrass with the guarding task. A junior college star, Morris forms a barrier for the most insistent of opponents.

Most of this week's workouts have been devoted to perfecting the offense. Huffman plans to repulse the Californians with a fast goal shooting attack.  
**Show Confidence**  
Coach Justin M. (Sam) Barry, for seven years the colorful and successful leader of the men of Troy, sent his charges through a brisk workout in the Tech gym yesterday afternoon.  
Barry has enjoyed amazing success at the California school and from the looks of the squad on the Tech campus yesterday this season's club should not mar that record. Led by their cocky captain, Eddie Oram, the Trojans exuberated a spirit of confidence.

**"Buttercup" At Center**  
Indications were that Oram would start at guard with Bill Remsen, six foot junior, as his mate. Carl Anderson, better known to his teammates as "Buttercup," takes center. Wayne Garrison and Jerry Gracin flank him at the forward slots.  
Other players making the trip and likely to see action this evening are Al Bukvich, Bob Dale, Harold Dornisire, Gail Goodrich, John Palaece, Clem Ruh, and Kenneth Watson.

**Predict Big Crowd**  
Officials predict a record crowd to fill the gymnasium for tonight's classic. A section of 200 seats has been reserved, Business Manager Bo Williams states. These sell for 75 cents. Activity books admit students.

### Heads Congress



**HARVEY PULLIAM**, Texas university law student, heads the Student Government Congress during its third year in existence. Chosen at the second annual meeting in Fort Worth this month, Pulliam has already started making plans for next year's session.

### Stags Attend Dinner Affair

**Kemas Members Honor Dates Monday With Entertainment**

Amid a festive Christmas atmosphere Kemas club members and pledges entertained dates with an informal dinner Monday evening at Hotel Lubbock.  
Travis Hicks acted as toastmaster.

Members attending were: Burnice Walker, Hicks, Roscoe Clark, Charles Hudson, R. C. Mitchell, Edwin Parker, Wayne Sellers, Sam Black, Wayne Hardy, Charles Heard, James Huffman, Carl Hyatt, Chandler Mathis, Larry Trenary, Vernon Heard, Jack Myers, Billy Mitchell, Connally Neal, James Rice, L. A. Rhter, Robert Sedwick, James Thompson, George Schultz, Roger Watts, W. T. Latham, Elton Plowman, A. C. Sanders, and Ralph Wyatt.

Dates included: Harriet Robb, Kay Donahue, Ruby Farley, Maurine Winfrey, Helen Harston, Frances Campbell, Kathryn Johnston, Virginia Stovall, Mary Ruth Gibson, Agnes Doris Jobe, Gladys Hall, Christelle Scudder, and Mrs. Wyatt.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Root attended the affair.

### Honorary Society Elects New Members Tomorrow

Approximately 60 new members will be selected at a meeting of Alpha Chi, honorary scholarship society, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 214 of the Administration building, Leon Crutcher, president, announces. Membership is limited to the upper ten per cent of the junior and senior classes, he stated.  
Crutcher urges one hundred per cent attendance at the assembly.

**DOROTHY GILLETT** is expected to MIDDLE-ASSLE HIT with the HOMETOWN BOY DURING THE HOLIDAYS. THE PRETTY MISS is studying COOKING FOR HER EXPECTED VENTURE.  
A NEW JAG HAS BEEN DISCOVERED! ALTA MARY STALCUP had to be taken home by "GOON" OVERTON after she PARTOOK OF TOO MANY HEAD ACHE POWDERS.  
SALLY reminds you until SATURDAY that MORTIFICATIONS are often more PAINFUL than real CALAMITIES.  
Your gal, SWEET SAL.

### Clubs Start Party Series

**Sans Souci Pledges Begin Functions For Charity**

In keeping with the holiday spirit, clubs have begun the traditional exchange of toys for unfortunate children.  
Sans Souci pledges initiated the custom Sunday morning when they were hostesses for a breakfast at Tree Top Inn. Club affiliates brought novel gifts for the collection.

**Clubs Meet Today**  
Additional toys will be obtained when three women's club assemblies at 6 o'clock this evening for Christmas parties. Las Chaparrillas club meets at 2418 Nineteenth street, DFD's gather at 1909 Twenty-fourth street and Las Vivarachas club members meet at 1509 Broadway.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Ko Shari members attend a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, 3109 Twentieth street. Wranglers plan a party during the holidays.

**Gather Saturday**  
All women's social clubs gather Saturday from 4 to 6 o'clock in the men's dormitory lounge to exchange novel gifts for charitable purposes. Ko Shari, Las Chaparrillas, and Las Vivarachas clubs are sponsors.

Each guest brings a gift or groceries to be given to local charity. program includes representatives from clubs present. This is one of the two social functions to be held this year by the women's inter-club council. Mrs. J. G. Allen sponsors the organization.

**Las Leales Entertain**  
Las Leales club has scheduled another charity social, an annual benefit all-college mixer, Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the men's dormitory. Articles of clothing and toys or small change are admission prices. Duane Fuqua and orchestra furnishes music for dancing. Bridge games are to be in progress, too.

Residents of the women's dormitory and their special guests attend a semi-formal Yuletide dance Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the dining room.

### Plank Offers Solution For Labor Difficulties

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by lack of understanding of American policies and citizenship, Plank said.  
The maritime strike and the industrial strikes are bringing the labor problem to the front today as nothing has done before. A crisis has arisen in labor organization in the split of the American Federation of Labor into warring groups which so far, refuse to be reconciled. The selfishness of the older union, the craft union, will steadily refuse to see the good which would come of organization of unskilled labor into industrial unions. The industrial union is more practical for the majority of laborers and would solve the labor problem for a greater number of workers, Plank reviewed.

**Slow Process**  
"Though labor conditions in the United States rank higher than those in any other nation, the situation as to organization is not advantageous to either party—the employer or the employee. Improvement through education is a slow process and no predictions as to the future organization can be made. There are too many ifs in the way," Plank said.



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### Sans Souci Schedule Presentation Dance

#### Organization And Guests Attend Entertainment Friday Evening

By JOSEPHINE POWELL  
SANS SOUCI and Silver Key clubs plan elaborate formal dances for the weekend and continue the series of gala parties prompted by the present holiday season. Since Thanksgiving, the forthcoming holidays have been heralded with gay affairs still evident in the overstuffed calendar.  
In a realistic wintery scene fashioned with silver smilax, snowy cotton, and glittering greenery, eight-teen pledges and two members of Sans Souci are to be introduced at 9:30 o'clock Friday evening in the downtown auditorium when Ned Bradley's orchestra plays the club song, "Roses of Picardy," the feature of the ninth annual formal presentation dance.

**Snow Banks Line Hall**  
From a snow bank, presentees emerge for introduction before a glittering artificial tree. Over the orchestra pit, banked with snow balls and fur trees, hangs a large sign bearing season's greetings and the name of the hostess. A cluster of silver bells is suspended from the middle of the ceiling, a solid mass of silver painted smilax interspersed with blue lights. Banks of snow studded with sparkling greenery circle the dance hall.  
Included in the 450 bids issued by the coeds are club patronesses and alumnae. Chaperones are sponsors: Mesdames Lorenz Ellis, E. M. Chitwood, and Miss Joanne McCrery.

**Pledges, Escorts Listed**  
Margery Clevenger and Pauline Jones, escorted by Jack Drown and Tom Simmons, respectively, are members to be presented with the following pledges and their escorts: Gay Miller and Frank Allen, Virginia Miller and A. J. Carpenter, Emma Lou Self and Lloyd Yeager, Minnie Will Wootton and Morris Alford, Gibbs Beazley and Dale Walker, Kay Donahue and George Zarafonitis, Emma Jean Johnston and Rufus Ryan.  
Jane Wilson and Warren Nobles, Henri Sue Boone and Bob Koger, Corinne Bailey and Jesse Browning, Charlotte Come and Cliff Campbell of Wellington, Hermione Holcombe and Clarence Dorsey, Elizabeth Ann Price and Chape Chapin, Betty Smith and Noel Edgar Thompson, Jean Cantalou and Joe Ligon, Martha Jo Jenkins and Hunter Leverett, Catherine Howell and Richard Snyder, Ann Sproule and Granville Dickinson.

**Hostesses Given**  
Hostesses are: Lena Belle Brown, Marjorie Elder, Crystelle Scudder, Mary Ross Edwards, Ellen K. Clapp, Joni Bundy, Gwen Marr Davis, Mary Katherine Agerton, Christine Harris, Billie Bloom, Lynn Bain, Tommie Davenport, Virginia Muns, Katrina Brewer, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Mary Genevieve Hardberger, Evelyn Burnside, Ruth and Beth Wilbanks, and Doris Minor.  
Their dates include: Morgan T. Jones, James Kimmel, A. C. Sanders, Porter Parrish, George Dale, Clarence Mast, Clayton Mallett, Jimmy Blair, Bill Ed Watson, Wilmot Eaton, Rupert Anton Triplitt, Alton Hankins, Baxter Bardwell, Robert Dowell, Sam Chambers

### College Calendar

- TODAY**  
Saddle Tramps, gymnasium, 5 p. m.  
Christmas parties  
Las Chaparrillas club, 2413 Nineteenth street, 6-8 p. m.  
DFD club, 1909 Twenty-fourth street, 6-8 p. m.  
Las Vivarachas club, 1919 Broadway, 8 p. m.  
Plant Industry club, A109, 7 p. m.  
Tech-University of Southern California basketball game, gymnasium, 8 p. m.  
Social clubs, 7 p. m.  
Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, December 17**  
Alpha Chi fraternity, 214, 5 p. m.  
Ko Shari Christmas party, 3109 Twentieth street, 5:30 p. m.  
Esperanto club, 220, 7 p. m.  
Student council, 210, 7 p. m.  
Tennis club, 209, 7 p. m.  
Speech department, presentation of "Big-Hearted Herbert," Lubbock High school auditorium, 8 p. m.
- Friday, December 18**  
AWS, 209, 5 p. m.  
Las Leales club, 210, 5 p. m.  
Las Armonias, Christmas party, Seaman hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Sans Souci club, formal presentation dance, Auditorium, 9-12 p. m.  
Women's Association Christmas dance, women's dormitory, 9-12 p. m.
- Pleas Childrens of Ozona, and George Gable of Lamesa.**  
**Keys Entertain**  
Silver Key club's tenth annual Christmas dance in the Hilton hotel ballroom, to be decorated with a seasonal motif embodying a large greeting above the orchestra pit, is scheduled Saturday evening. The massive Christmas card has a silver background with electric blue lettering.  
Colors of blue, silver and old rose dominate in the scheme displayed in lighting effects, drapes, and streamers. Awnings of old rose and silver grace the doors leading to the ballroom. Club symbols, key and rose, are attached to the window drapes and joined with colorful streamers.



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**LOOKING FOR SAM'S DATE, MARTHA JO JENKINS.**  
BETTY CHAMLEE, the STRAWBERRY ROAN, is being called by a NEW NAME, SNAT, a word used to mean a CROSS BETWEEN A SNAKE AND A RAT. SALLY wishes to thank the ORIGINATOR of this WORD, and offers CONGRATULATIONS to the new WEBSTER.  
CHARLES BOURLAND WAS DETERMINED TO BE AT THE COLLEGE CLUB FORMAL HE suggested to JOHN R. JOHNSON that they DO SOMETHING ELSE, but READILY ACCEPTED Johnson's offer of a BID. THUS MR. BOURLAND was able to SWING at the DANCE.  
DEAN JOHNSON VEAL, sole OWNER of his NAME from Miami Fla., who came to TECH to take CHEMISTRY under Dr. CRAIG manages to make a GOOD GRADE by DISOBEYING ORDERS. HE RUNS his ANALYTICAL TESTS while other students are NOT allowed in the LAB.  
SALLY is going to TAP SOME PHONE LINES, the CASTLE-BERRY-VAN METER ENGAGEMENT almost GOT BY. The McADOO MAIDEN seemed to BE WELL SATISFIED WITH M.R. TAYLOR.  
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS ON THE HERB CURRY LETTER published last week: FISH ORR who was sent to MAIL THE MIS-SIVE did not SPEND HERB'S THREE CENTS; the letter WAS MAILED ALL RIGHT, but the SLIP CAME VIA THE STATIONERY.  
GWEN MARR DAVIS WAS CARRYING THE TORCH AT THE COLLEGE CLUB DANCE. SHE carried FOUR BOYS just a SHADE FAST, while HER ONE AND ONLY ONE TOOTED THE TROMBONE in NED'S BAND.



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### Former Students Marry Last Week

Two former students, Mary Elizabeth Brown and Carl Kight, were married last week at the home of the presiding Baptist minister, the Rev. C. J. McCarty, 1509 Twenty-first street.

Accompanying the couple were Coleman Williams and Nola Margaret Henley.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kight attended Tech last year as freshmen students in the divisions of engineering and home economics respectively. Mrs. Kight, daughter of Mrs. Edna Z. Brown, postmistress of Tech post office, was assistant to her mother while enrolled in school and until her marriage. She graduated from Lubbock High school in 1935 with honors, being a member of the National Honor society.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kight of this city, operates a local service station. He is a graduate of Calude High school.  
The couple resides at 2418 Fourteenth street.

### Coffee At Brown Home Honors Miss Bingham

Honoring Emma Dean Bingham, bride-elect of Mack Scoggin, Mrs. Vernon Brown entertained with a coffee Sunday morning at her home, 2410 Fourteenth street.  
A blue and silver motif was carried out in decorations. Each guest was asked to submit a recipe for the honoree while registering. Several parties have been planned for Miss Bingham this week end.

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