



Group Names New Members For Alpha Chi

Honorary Society Selects Sixty-Nine Affiliates In Thursday Session

FORTY-FIVE juniors and 14 seniors were selected as new members of Alpha Chi, national scholastic fraternity, and one junior and 22 seniors were honored for the second time, at a meeting of the local chapter Thursday afternoon in the Administration building.

Seniors being rehonored with their respective divisions are: arts and sciences—Mary Mathis, Billy Phillips, Martha Mathis, Leon Crutcher, Louise Hodges, Helen Lehman, Fannie Bratcher, John W. Shaver, Mary Ann Swepton, Joe Fred Lemons, Lora Lee Wedde, Jack Garlington, Ruth Lewis, and Arlene Harris; Home economics—Doris Townsend and Mary Catherine Couch; engineering—Joe J. Caldwell, Jr., Mary Etta Bean, Ben Thompson, Lee Norris, and H. A. Holcomb; agriculture—Perry Bowser. Mary Thomas, junior home economics student, was also rehonored.

Rehonor Seniors Other seniors selected for membership for the first time and their division are: arts and sciences—Imogene Keffer, Robert Fielder, Wayne L. Kelley, Ed Parsons, Virginia Noell, Eleanor Jungman, Glenn Harrison, Marian Bullock, and Eufe Tidwell; home economics—Iris Bailey, and LaVerne McWhirter; engineering—William King, and Wayland Merriman; agriculture—William Hall.

Juniors Listed Juniors from the division of arts and sciences include: Betty Bizzell, Marie Zimmerman, Paul White, Juanita Thacker, Mrs. Pearl R. Metcalf, Oleta Kelley, Gish Houston, Robert Lindsay, Edwin Smith, Charline Davis, Wyleta Smith, Asta McGuire, J. G. Lindley, Artie Hicks, Chester Wright, L. G. Raney, Jr., John McNeill. (See ALPHA CHI, page 4)

Engravers Get Antiquarian Panels

Reeves Sends Feature Pages To Downstate Firm This Week

Doubling the amounts of engravings sent to the contracted engravers in previous years, La Ventana heads this week shipped 50 class panels, feature and activity pages, and the front cover to the Southwestern Engraving company of Fort Worth.

More than 1,200 student pictures for class sections were included in the shipment, Winston Reeves, yearbook editor, said.

Made In Technicolor Tentative plans are being made for the beauty election, expected to be held early in January after a constitutional amendment is voted at a general convocation for students. Beauties for this year's book will possibly be chosen from 16 models named at the campus pep rally.

Photographed in Technicolor the reels showing candidates go to an American celebrity, who selects eight for the beauty section.

PEEPING IN WINDOWS, PEERING IN DARK CORNERS, SPYING ON SPOILERS LISTENING TO CONVERSATIONS, AND WORKING ON WHISPERS, SALLY has again gathered in the MUCK, and BRINGS YOU LAST NIGHT'S SCANDAL TODAY.

THE SANS SOUCI AFFAIR was GIGANTIC last night. In fact, TOO GIGANTIC for SALLY. SHE could NOT TREAD her way among the CROWDED COUPLES, BLANKET BIDS to all STAG CLUBS were given to ASSURE THE FLUFFS of GRAND RUSHES.

THE DOMESTIC INFLUENCE has TAKEN EFFECT on MARIAN BULLOCK. She might be SEEN KNITTING as she PEETS COEDS in the AVENUE DIVES. The KEMAS HOUSE was in an UPROAR last Wednesday night as DISSENSION HIT the MEMBERS. JAMES HUFFMAN and LARRY TRENARY were embarrassed as HUFFMAN brought in LARRY'S OLD HEART THREE. JIMMIE MUELLER and STANLEY KENNETH are TOPS with the TAFFY LIST now.

ELRAY LEWIS has caught the EYE of PROF FULTON. And HAROLD COCANOUGHER sits IDLY BY as he LOSES OUT IN THE "WOO PITCHING COMPETITION."

Have you met the RIDING, ROPING, RASSLING FOOL from (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Nabbed By Police For Hitch-Hiking, Student Tells His Own Story

Raymond Lee Johns Describes Experience At City Headquarters; Says Cops Violate Laws Enroute To Station; Judge Luce Dismisses Case

BY RAYMOND LEE JOHNS G. TURNER, local policeman, rudely forced a Texas Tech college student into a chair in the city hall police station last Tuesday night, after that student had asked Ralph Portwood, desk sergeant, a civil question.

"I guess you boys expect us to furnish you brass thumbs pretty soon, so you can catch those rides," was the sarcastic remark that followed the two Texas Tech young men by the desk sergeant in the city headquarters.

Police Car Stops At about 11:55 p. m. two boys stood at Broadway and Avenue L. There was little traffic. One bus passed. A police car stopped, door open.

"Get in, fellows," a policeman said.

"Thanks, it is rather cool outside."

When the car was "masterfully" steered to the city hall by "John," the policeman, who violated only three traffic regulations along the way, the boys were told to get out and go inside because "we want to see you for a while."

Makes Bright Crack Policeman Turner told the desk sergeant that the two boys were found standing in the middle of the street, in the path of traffic, "thumbing" their way. The sergeant replied with the statement about the artificial thumb.

Turner, not "so" tall without his inappropriate cowboy boots, pushed the badge on his "boon" into view and made this reply, "Sit down!" And before the student had time to move, "gallant" Turner grasped him by the torso, forcing him into the chair.

Offers Suggestion The "law" again turned to the boys, remarking something about courtesy to an officer and that boys so old should know better. This was the attitude of the "flat-foot" which had no charge, which claimed it had made an arrest, and which had brought charges to bear. In this connection there is no city ordinance, no state law.

One of the students, granted permission to make a suggestion, stated, "You could accomplish more in 15 minutes by calling a convocation at Tech gym and warning students in a lecture than you will ever accomplish in a year by your crude methods."

The conventional, dull reply was, "We are going to run this police court, and we are going to stop this 'thumbing' business." There is as yet no city ordinance, no state law.

Judge C. E. Luce, day man at the police desk, when the students reported later, because the "faithful enforcers of the law" had demanded it, dismissed the case in these few words, "Boys, I'd only waste my time and words talking to you. I have no charges against you."

Design Prints Local Article

Poindexter Writes For New York Magazine; Traces History

"Figurines of All Ages," an article by Miss Martye Poindexter, associate professor of applied arts, appears in the December issue of "Design." The magazine is published in New York City.

"Small sculptures of any country will reveal manners, customs, costume, and beliefs of the people. The small images are often symbolic of gods and goddesses," Miss Poindexter states.

Meaning Disappears The author says that with the introduction of Christianity, the symbolical meaning disappeared and the small statues were used for decorations. "Fine simple forms, line rhythms, and sincere direct interpretations are common to all," she continues.

The paragraphs explain that the "first idol of worship was a goddess, that some of the ancient figurines indicate sewing and other customs, and some are abstract and crude symbols. The article also points out that the first figurines were shaped like mummies and represented different classes of servants.

Describes Modern Ones Miss Poindexter describes more modern ones from eighteenth century Europe and the Orient.

"Thus we find in every country these little people telling for all eternity something of the intimacies and thoughts of the age in which their creators lived," concludes Miss Poindexter.

Large Number Pay Part Of Expenses

Approximately 46 percent of students are earning at least part of their expenses, show figures prepared this week by the Texas Tech employment bureau.

The 930 boys who work earn an average salary of \$31.29 per month at an approximately hourly rate of 29 cents. Girls make only three cents less an hour, and their monthly salary is \$28.45. The average collegiate working day is 4.2 hours.

Of the 1247 student jobs, 404 are provided by the National Youth administration. The college employs regularly 242 student assistants in departmental offices.

Highway Department Changes Affect Exes

The Lubbock division of the Texas Highway department has announced the transfer of six Tech graduates, J. H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering, pointed out yesterday. All of the men were civil engineering majors, Murdough said.

J. C. Kerr, who was graduated in 1932, has been made office engineer for the local division. A 1931 graduate, Carl Hart, is stationed in Muleshoe and James Johnston, 1935, has charge of instruments at Post.

Bruce Bryan was sent to Floydada as timekeeper. E. V. Middleton has gone to Tahoka where he is assistant resident engineer. Noble James is instrument man at Leveland.

Tech Coeds Attend Ball As "Aggie Sweethearts" Three Texas Technological college co-eds have been chosen "Aggie sweethearts" to participate in a San Angelo A. and M. club dance in San Angelo Christmas night.

Representing the "Heart of Texas" at the affair is Emily Martin of Mason, (Glendale) Bowen of Sterling City and Mabel Carr of Big Lake are the other sweethearts.

Leidigh Flays Paper Editor In Discussion

Dean Informs Freshmen Class That Lindsey Is "Yellow Journalist"

MEMBERS of the orientation class taught by Dean A. H. Leidigh of the agricultural division yesterday testified that their instructor flayed editorial policies of The Torreador, labeling Jim Lindsey, editor, as a "yellow journalist."

Leidigh told the class, listed as GA 111-2 on the college catalog, that "the person in charge of our college newspaper is against every move that the Administration makes." The speaker pointed out that "Lindsey is not here for a diploma but to make a reputation so he can get a job after leaving school."

Denies Charges Found at his desk in The Torreador office, Lindsey flatly denied the charges. "I did not utter such statements and I invite Dean Leidigh to investigate my scholastic record in the registrar's office," the student publication head stated.

Miss Ruth Craig, secretary to Leidigh informed a Torreador staff member that the division dean was in spur with an agronomy class, when the reporter attempted to contact the aggie head.

To Guard Interests Discussing the statement that he was against every move made by the Administration, Lindsey emphatically said, "I'm for the students, first, last and always since they placed me in the editor's chair to guard their interests. And I took it with that intention."

Coeds Present 'Right' Styles At Dorm Show

Junior Council members presented a stylish show for women's orientation classes Wednesday afternoon in the lounge of the women's dormitory.

Mrs. Johnny G. Langford, associate professor of and head of women's physical education, who had charge of general arrangements, was assisted by Lila Marie Brannen, Billie Sudderth, and Linda Treadwell, council members.

Coeds modeled six types of wearing apparel as Lorraine Taylor played appropriate piano selections.

Langford Talks School dresses were shown by Marilyn Fry, Mary Elizabeth Stanford, Priscilla Davis, and Betty Curry, sports dresses, by Harriet Robb, Eva Knight, Rosemary Hampton, and A. A. Williams; "dresses" dresses, by Barbara Hagans, Neta Cudd, Frances Titus, Grace Lee Mahoney, Minnie Will Wooten, and Elaine Wilson.

Dinner costumes were modeled by Christine Harris, Beverly Clark, and Carolyn Thomas, formal evening dresses, by Jean Fagala, Elray Lewis, Marjorie Davis, Thelma Parker, and Blandina Neathery; robes and pajamas by Ann Williams, Geraldine Sluder, and Mary Ann Stanberry.

Mrs. Langford gave a short talk on the value of correct dress.

State 4-H Head Visits Campus; May Enter Tech

Walter Britten, president of the state 4-H organization, returns to his home at Groom this afternoon after visiting the campus this week.

Britten appeared on the county-wide achievement program in the men's dormitory Tuesday night. He is conferring with various 4-H clubs in this section after traveling over Texas.

The organization head plans to enter college next fall Britten may enter Tech, he stated.

A. C. Reed, B. S. graduate of 1928, is employed with the extension service and soil conservation association at Sherman.

After 118 Years It's Again The Week's Hit Tune In Countries Of The World--This Simple Christmas Carol

AFTER 118 years it is again the hit tune of the week. In Holland children are humming it as they put out their wooden shoes to attract Saint Nick; English teas accompanied by the strains of the soothing melody; German children whistle the air as they place the fence around their Christmas tree in celebration of the Yuletide season.

On an American street a newsboy is whistling the tune between the cries of "Extra!"; a radio from a nearby house broadcasts the Melody; Aunt Maudy gives to market softly hums the notes as she adjusts her market basket; children playing on the street mutter the words.

In a newspaper office a copy reader pushes back his eye shade and shouts at the bustling reporters, "What is the correct title of 'Silent Night'?"

Since its introduction in Germany in 1818, when it was first sung on Christmas Eve in the parish church of St. Nicholas, at Oberndorf, the song has been a favorite with all nations during the Christmas season.

The song received so rapid an acceptance is due probably to two things, say writers; its simplicity and astonishing as it may sound, the broken organ in the little church at Oberndorf. The organ builder from Zillertal (a region of Austria), repairing the

organ was attracted by the beauty of the air and carried it home with him.

Sisters Introduce Tune Four sisters from the Zillertal-Strassner by name—famous for their beautiful singing of native mountain songs, heard the organ-builder's version of "Silent Night" and immediately carried it with them on concert tours. So it circulated from this little valley to the European cities and from here it traveled around the world.

The haunting tender Christmas carol will be sung by the world as long as the Festival of Christmas is observed, leaders in various countries prophesy.

Appreciative Audience Sees Three-Act Comedy

"Big-Hearted Herbert," Staged By Students Taking Speech, Draws Loud Praise From Crowd In Senior High School Auditorium Thursday

ONE thousand persons saw "Big-Hearted Herbert," three-act comedy produced by Alpha Omega and Sock and Buskin club, Tech dramatic societies, staged at the Lubbock high school auditorium Thursday evening.

Miss Heard and Noel Edgar Thompson played the roles of the modern lovers in opposition to plain Herbert Kainess who objected to college men. Helen Lehman received laughs from the audience in the role of Martha, the hired woman. Her incessant giggles were objects of cheer from the appreciative onlookers.

Playing in his first appearance before a large audience, young Thomas "Sonny" Pirtle, youthful Lubbock grade school student, added boyish color to the production of family life.

Others Take Roles Other roles played by Ernesteen Lockhart, Billy Yeatts, Lue Byrd, Katherine Kersh, R. V. Jones, and Priscilla Davis.

Members of the production staff were Misses Annah Jo Penleton, Dorothy Nabers, Kersh, Lehman, Mary Ellen Frost, and James Bloodworth.

Athletic Council Announces Grid Lettermen For Season

Former Student Makes Clasp In Shape Of Spurs

Miniature spurs are the devices upon which John L. Doughtie, former Texas Tech student, has fashioned a typical West Texas tie-clasp.

Doughtie, who was a mechanical engineering student in Texas Tech in 1931 and 1932, is now employed in a San Angelo jewelry firm, where he made a pair of silver spurs presented to Paul Whitman, orchestra leader, by Arnon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, this summer.

Commemorating the Texas Centennial, a representative of the cattle country in which Doughtie lives, the tie-clasps are made of sterling silver.

Session Plans Are Complete

Philosophical Association Holds Second Parley In Dallas This Month

Plans have been completed for the second annual meeting of the Southwestern Philosophical association at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, December 28-29.

Dr. Archie J. Bahm, instructor in philosophy and sociology, and chairman of the general arrangement committee, announced yesterday. I. K. Stephens, SMU and Ralph W. Nelson, Phillips university, assisted Bahm in arranging the program.

Registration begins Monday morning at 10 o'clock—Dr. C. C. Seelman, Southern Methodist president, welcomes delegates that afternoon at 4 o'clock.

"The Philosopher as a Statesman" will be the subject of an address by Nelson that evening following a banquet.

The business session, in which officers for 1937 will be elected, closes the session Tuesday afternoon.

Colleges sending representative speakers are Oklahoma Baptist university, Louisiana State, Tulane university of Kansas, St. Edward's university of Tulsa, and Drake university.

Jose Vasconcelos, formerly of the National University of Mexico, also appears on the program, Dr. Bahm said.

Hunter Gets Position As Milk Inspector In City

Glen Hunter, 1934 graduate from the agricultural division, recently received an appointment as city milk inspector for Lubbock.

Hunter and family moved here from Gilmer where he has been chief clerk in the state rehabilitation offices. He also assisted his father in operating a dairy in the East Texas town.

GRADUATE GETS PROMOTION

E. A. McCullough, Tech graduate and P. L. McRee, associate professor of civil engineering, The speakers outlined highway hazards and pointed out subjective measures toward reducing traffic accidents. Classes were grouped so that each student heard one lecture.

Council Denies Petitions For Long Vacation

Holidays Begin Tuesday; Request By Students Receives Veto

RAILROADS and highways leading from Lubbock are due to be crowded Tuesday afternoon with students home-bound for Christmas vacation. An announcement from the office of President Bradford Knapp Thursday said special arrangements will be made for early departure of students who live so far away from the campus that they would be unable to reach home before Christmas Day.

The president's announcement was addressed to the Student Council in answer to a petition signed by 1700 students, requesting that the Yuletide holidays begin this afternoon.

Gives Reasons In denying the added holidays, Knapp gave the following reasons: 1. We regard the calendar as a contract. After the calendar is put into the catalogue and published, all of the terms and contracts are based upon it.

2. Last spring, on the 9th day of April, a petition was presented by the student body for a change in the Easter vacation. At that time the Council announced that it would grant the change with the definite understanding that no further petitions for change in the calendar would be considered.

3. The Council expresses to the students its intentions and purposes to fix the catalog for next year so that Christmas holidays may begin Saturday night in 1937, but does not think it wise to change the present calendar for the reasons given above.

Return January 4 Class work routine will be resumed Monday, January 4, as announced in the catalog. Next holiday season is March 25 to 30, when Easter vacation affords the only respite from spring semester classes.

Official Talks With Trainees

Rutland Discusses AAA With Aggie Students, Talks At Banquet

Arriving here Wednesday, J. B. Rutland, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, has been spending a busy week talking with trainees and other workers in vocational agriculture on the campus and in towns of this section.

Rutland spoke to a group of agricultural majors who are eligible to teaching vocational agriculture concerning the AAA for 1937. He presented methods for stimulating better farming in their respective communities.

At a banquet O. T. Ryan, replace teacher trainer, Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education, and Rutland attended a banquet for Future Farmers of America in Abernathy tonight.

After meeting in session with vocational agriculture teachers of Lubbock county Monday, the state supervisor returns to Austin.

Quarterly Club Hears Dingus Discuss Peace

Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of foreign languages, speaks to the Quarterly club January 6 at 7:30 o'clock in the Home Economics classroom. Omens of Peace is the subject for the discussion by Mrs. Dingus.

Miss Elizabeth West, club president, presides at the meeting.

College Calendar

TODAY Women's social clubs' Christmas party, men's dormitory, 4-6 p. m.

Y-M-YW all-college mixer, women's dormitory, 7-9 p. m.

Episcopal Young Peoples dance, Seaman hall, 9-12 p. m.

Silver Key club ninth annual formal dance, Hilton hotel, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, December 20 College Year, 7 p. m. Seaman hall, 7 p. m.

Monday, December 21 Saddle Tramps, gymnasium, 5 p. m.

Forum, 323, 7 p. m. Gargyle society, Engineering auditorium, 7 p. m.

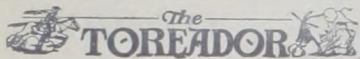
Las Leales mixer and benefit, men's dormitory, 7-9:30 p. m.

Wrangler annual formal dinner dance, Hilton hotel, 7-9 p. m.

Pre-Law club, 210, 7-15 p. m. Society of Geological engineers, C205, 7-15 p. m.

Tuesday, December 22 Christmas holidays begin at 6 p. m.





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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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Future Citizens Should Preserve Good Will Spirit Of Christmastide

EVERY extant religion has an intermediary personage between its believers and their Supreme Deity. Next week the whole world celebrates the birthday of One who is the intermediary between Christians and their God.

Connotations of Christmas have changed since that winter morn nearly two thousand years ago when One announced as the Son of God was born in a Bethlehem manger. Only a chosen few were allowed to celebrate the occasion, but nineteen centuries have seen the spread of Christianity to all countries of the New and Old Worlds.

Celebration is hardly the word to describe the devotion and sacredness with which humble shepherds and the Three Wise Men received news of the Christ's birth. Celebration—noisy fireworks, glaring lights, screaming whistles—graphically phrases our 1936 model observance of Christmas.

Vestiges of a more sacred Yuletide remain in the unstemmed tide of "peace and good will" that theoretically, if not actually, floods the world at the close of each calendar year, and in the practice of giving and receiving material tokens of that good will.

College students, as world citizens of the future, should feel a real duty and a prized privilege in their opportunity to promote the Christmas spirit of eternal good fellowship. The more raucous forms of celebration are not out of place, but they should not overshadow the true sacred nature of the Yuletide.

THE TOREADOR, recognizing that duty and accepting that privilege, wishes for you and yours:

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

Today's Thoughts

Service to a just cause rewards the worker with more real happiness and satisfaction than any other virtue of life.—Carrie Chapman Catt

The fundamental defect of fathers is that they want their children to be a credit to them.—Bertrand Russell

Society is a masked ball, where everyone hides his real character, and reveals it by hiding.—Emerson

City Dads Do Nothing As Cops Rough Students

THE clock on the Citizens National Bank building struck twelve. Two Tech students stood on the corner of Broadway and Avenue L. A brisk north wind caused the "thumbers" to pull their coats about their necks.

An automobile stopped beside them. Peeping out from their wraps, the students anticipated a ride and crawled in the rear seat. But glancing at their companions, eyes popped open when the students discovered they were in the midst of "flat foots." The police patrol car whisked them to the city hall—and condemnation for seeking a ride to the dormitory, their home while in Lubbock.

Roughly handled—that's direct from the students themselves—and forced to give data required from the most dangerous criminals, the students spent some time in the cops' sanctuary listening to "smart cracks" and lectures (that is what the downtown newspaper labeled them) filled with vulgar statements made with "I'm a cop with a brass badge and blue suit" attitude. Threats of jailing their victims came from the lips of the disreputable city "bobbies."

SUGGESTING that the city schedule a convocation and explain the situation to the student body, one of the captured pair found strong arms shoving him into a chair with the command, "Keep quiet. We'll do the talking and running of the court." The students were then informed that city law books carried a provision prohibiting hitch-hiking in the city. An examination of the statutes, by Toreador heads, reveals this was an untrue statement. Neither is there a law against collegians thumbing rides on state highways.

Finally the victims of an over ambitious police department felt the north wind striking their faces again as they emerged from headquarters and walked along the main thoroughfare. They realized that the verbal lashing of the night would not have time to heal before the city judge, who probably heard a different story from that related in the paragraphs above, started "squalling" again about hitch-hikers from the college citizenry.

This is an old story but worth repeating. Thousands of dollars are spent each year in Lubbock by students. They deserve some consideration and city dads have certainly been far from considerate in remedying the incessant howling of a few automobile drivers who wish to hog the entire road, finding it requires too much energy in merely pulling a few inches to the left or right.

CONTINUING to harp about the situation, the city does nothing to improve conditions. Perhaps the officials are too busy with their parking meter problem but it is only just and fair that Texas Technological college, instrumental in the city's rapid growth, be given some consideration.

THE TOREADOR has offered suggestions concerning the matter. As the student newspaper, its heads still advocate marking off at least half a block at Broadway and Avenue L, the Avenue Q junction, and at the main entrance to the college grounds.

"Freedom of discussion means freedom in a scholarly and courteous way, with due regard to facts. We must be skeptical about believing everything we hear and read. We must be cautious about inviting educators from outside to speak to us if they come with the intention to agitate and spread propoganda." Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college is using pounds of prevention to assure elimination of tons of cure.

"The sought-after college teacher is one whose scholarship is sound and of quality, whose interest in students is human, and whose method of presenting material is stimulating." Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the college of liberal arts at the instructor.

Our Wish For You



From Other Campuses

"OLD MAIDERY" is definitely on the upgrade unless Hunter college questionnaires were not answered truthfully. Only one freshman out of 929 confessed a desire to be married after graduation from college.

Rules for handling a woman by electricity:

If she talks too long—INTERRUPTER.

If she wants to be an angel—TRANSFORMER.

If she is picking your pockets—DETECTOR.

If she wants to meet you half way—RECEIVER.

If she gets too excited—CONTROLLER.

If she's up in the air—CONDENSER.

If she wants chocolates—FEEDER.

If she sings unharmoniously—TUNER.

If she is out of town—TELEGRAPHHER.

If she is a poor cook—DISCHARGER.

If she is too fat—REDUCER.

If she is wrong—RECTIFIER.

If she gossips too much—REGULATOR.

If she becomes upset—REVERSEK.—The DePaulia

A little, blond coed at the University of Utah germinated the "kissing strike" that paved the way for similar movements on many of the college campuses throughout the country.

During a laboratory class, she pressed a glass slide to her lips, placed it under a microscope and screamed when she saw millions of bacteria dividing before her eyes.

Coeds all over the campus took action and declared a "kissing-

strike" that included most of the girls. "Scabs" who refused to join the "anti-osculation" drive rationalized to appease the anger of striking females and to retain their par standard of exchange with the Utah men.

Angered at being deprived of romance, the men organized an Osculation League to combat the resolute women. The league's first step was to call a strike on all dates.

This trend brought matters to a head. Science versus romance. There were no two ways about it. Since the men were yielding the girls had to "kiss and make up."

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What is your opinion of The Toreador editorial policies? Geraldine Jordan: They're okay by me.

Keats Kaiser: I'm for Jim—keep the good work going. Earl New: We know that The Toreador is for the students. Keep it up.

Royce Pruitt: Agressive, and representative of student opinion. Jack Stansell: Depicts true campus thought.

Ed Neal: They are comparable to a mirror of student thought. Dorothy Coard: Should be continued.

Dorothy Evans: They are good. Ann Ogden: I believe that the ideas are usually consistent with the opinion of the students.

Wayne Sellers: They remind me of Don Quixote fighting the windmills. Mary Louise Price: I think they are good. They get the idea over.

Morris Laine: Consider the "TOOTS" case. Elizabeth Green: They are usually to the point on some question concerning the entire student body.

Charles Borden: Ride 'em, cowboy. Bill Miller: They are the pulse of the student body. D. Chapman: Darn good!

J. Russell Reed: Next to Sally, they are the spice of the paper. Murray Gray: I think that they really express the opinions of the majority of the student body.

Nelson Welch: They hit the spot. John Bounds: They can't be beat. Bob Jackson: I thoroughly approve of them.

Foy Walling: They're swell! E. P. Driver: They are the best in the West. Howard Buchanan: Best in the college world.

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DUST

From Archives Of The Toreador

EIGHT YEARS AGO: The late Dr. Paul W. Horne delivered an address on "Better Tech" at the first winter convocation in the gymnasium.

FIVE YEARS AGO: Governor Ross Sterling appointed Dr. W. A. Jackson, government department head, supervisor for 14 West Texas counties to plan the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

FOUR YEARS AGO: Tech became a member of the Border conference. At the annual meeting of the loop in Las Cruces, league representatives voted to admit the Matadors.

TWO YEARS AGO: Canon Clements was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship by the sixth district examining committee in New Orleans. The award carried a two year fellowship to Oxford university, England.

ONE YEAR AGO: Public Works Administration officials cancel \$67,000 loan for construction of stadium on campus.

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### Star Back Flies High

Don Heap, star halfback at Northwestern university, is flying high these days. He has been doing solo flying in the plane which he and four other students bought. He expects to apply for a private pilot's license soon.

### Fans Clutter Up Stadium

Tony Aquila, stadium groundkeeper at Ohio State university, says that it takes ten men from four to seven days to clean up the stadium after a game. After the Pittsburgh skirmish his men removed seventy-five tubs of rubbish from the grounds.

# Athletic Heads Release Tentative 1937 Football Schedule

## Texas University, Duquesne Feature Schedule; Red Raiders Enter Border Circuit Race; Play Three Members

### Glancin' Around The Matador Arena Cagers Display 'Stuff' West's Injury Heals 'Colorful' Team

AFTER viewing a stubborn resistance by the Trojan court war displaced us, Also Athletic Director Pete Cawthon showed signs of disapproval during the contest. We refer to rough tactics employed by the Mats and boing from the rafters.

But two happenings connected with the Trojan court war displaces us. Also Athletic Director Pete Cawthon showed signs of disapproval during the contest. We refer to rough tactics employed by the Mats and boing from the rafters.

Throughout the Southwest the mention of Tech brings criticism from sport enthusiasts about unethical and unorthodox playing by its athletic teams. Tales of brutal slaughter, finally reaching this point after being carried from mouth to mouth, comes from most sections. Unjust and critical verbal attacks cannot be stopped if athletic representatives continue to intimidate the opposition.

Mentioned for the All-American team, West should draw even more attention from the critics in 1937. Talking with the Raider terminal yesterday, we gathered facts that brought smiles of happiness to our faces and should gladden the heart of every Matador follower.

Sports pages carry all-star teams of every description when football uniforms return to moth odored lockers to stay until spring sessions call. Picked up, we know not where, are some odd combinations that have not been printed in sheets published in these parts.

### Cawthon Seeks Strong Opponent For Turkey Day Engagement

TEXAS TECH'S Matadors continue participation in "big time" football circles of the nation again next year, a tentative schedule released yesterday by the athletic department shows. Highlighting the 11-game card are contests with Texas university and Duquesne.

Another step forward, as far as the schedule is concerned means the entrance of the Raiders into actual Border conference competition. Circuit rules require its members to play at least three games inside the loop before considering a team for the championship. Athletic Director Pete Cawthon has completed negotiations with Arizona State Teachers and Flagstaff, Arizona university and New Mexico university, all to be unrec'd in Matador stadium.

### Have Open Dates

In the Duquesne skirmish, Tech has a formidable foe, one that possesses a record admired by any coach. Bored opposition in the nation finds Duquesne marring their season's card. The small institution opened the eyes of the country's populace by upsetting Pittsburgh, who meets Washington State in the Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day. Marquette, participating in the Cotton bowl contest, also fell victim to Duquesne's determined warriors of the gridiron.

Two opponents are yet to be selected, Coach Cawthon pointed out. Officials continue to seek strong eleven for appearances here October 2 and Thanksgiving Day. Several offers occupy a drawer in the athletic director's desk but the head football mentor is not satisfied with the applicants.

### Seeks Tough Foes

"For these days, we are anxious to bring two of the nation's outstanding football aggregations to Lubbock," Cawthon explained. "We intend to give home crowds the best games possible to secure."

Cawthon plans to secure "visitors" for these dates at the National Coaches Association convention in New York City during the Christmas holidays. He leaves Lubbock Christmas Day, returning January 4.

September 18 finds the Flagstaff Lumberjacks in the city for the initial football clash. One week later sees the Matadors invading the state capital to do battle with

### Scarlet Cagers Spend Holidays In Capital City

Coach Berl Huffman's scarlet Cagers embark for Oklahoma City December 22 to compete in an all-college tournament, sponsored by the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma Times, December 30 to January 2.

Entries in the holiday meet include outstanding Texas and Southern State College teams including Oklahoma university and Oklahoma A and M. Bus Ham, sports editor of the Oklahoman, said in his invitation to the Matadors.

Returning to the campus January 3 the Raiders begin Border loop competition, meeting the Flagstaff Teachers in the local gym January 11-12. Other home games follow with Texas School of Mines February 1-2.

After these home tilts a tour of the conference circuit commences with a stop at Las Cruces to play New Mexico Aggies February 5-6. The Mats next engage Tempe Teachers in a two game series February 8-9. A return engagement with the Flagstaff quint is followed by an invasion of the University of New Mexico court in Albuquerque.

The rambling basketball return home to face the Tempe Teachers February 19-20; ending the conference season with the University of Arizona games February 22-23.

One hundred per cent of the engineers who graduated from the University of Detroit last June are now employed, according to Ralph R. Johnson, industrial coordinator.

### Paper Names All-Star Fives

### Silver Key, Kemas Clubs Dominate Intramural Social Loop Team

Following interviews with coaches and players of teams entered in the intramural basketball campaign just closed, The Toreador sports department today announces its social and independent leagues and all-star cage representatives.

Silver Keys, school champions after defeating the Main Street Independents in the playoff contest, and Kemas, runnerup for honors in the circuit, dominate the social mythical five. Earl Miller, Los Camaradas forward, gets a guard post with Jack Meyers, Kemas, and Gene Alderson, Keys, at forward. Ray King, Kemas, takes center and E. P. Driver, consistent Key guard, fill the lineup.

### Others Mentioned

Three players received honorable mention. Meyers barely edged out Carpenter of the Keys for the first team position. Charles Heard and Dudley Brummet came in for their share of consideration. The Main Street entry places two on the Independent all-star team. Gates fills a forward slot, Reese listed at guard. Eubank, Tennis club, is the running mate for Gates and Cope. Los Ratos, assists Reese with guarding duties. Williams, North Plains, tips off for the all-stars.

Players getting consideration were: Moore, North Plains; Rath-eal, Dark Horses; Coffey, and Bucheneau, Water Moccasins; and Walling, Six-Footers.

The Sigma Nus at Oregon State college have introduced the idea of having a hired chaperon at their fraternity during Saturday evenings.

### New York Bound



When members of the National Coaches Association gather in New York City for their annual session during the holidays, among them will be Athletic Director and Head Football Coach P. W. Cawthon. The Matador mentor leaves Christmas Day for the convention, December 23-30.

### Students Leave Today For Visit In New York During Holiday Season

Three Tech students, Frances Elaine Price of Colorado, Mary Florence Van Home of Westbrook, and Maxine Fry of Floydada, leave this afternoon for New York City where they spend the Christmas holidays.

The students plan to attend several current play productions and inspect the New York Times plant, in addition to "sight-seeing" tours through the city.

### Classy Trojan Quintet Play Like Champions In Winning Over Matadors

### Anderson Leads Scoring As USC Takes 35-17 Victory In Gym

As far as local fans are concerned, University of Southern California has its fourth consecutive Pacific coast championship in the bag. In defeating the less experienced and smaller Matadors, 35-17 in the college gymnasium Wednesday evening, the Californians left no doubt in the minds of spectators who filled the "barn" to capacity that Coach Sam Barry possesses a topnotch cage team.

The nervous, jittery Matadors, weakened by the absence of lanky Curly Wilkinson, regular center, saw a classy, well-trained court machine take charge of the situation in the opening minutes and push way out in front in the final period.

Pacing the goal shooting was big Carl Anderson. The center rang the bell for five field goals and three free pitches all in the first half.

### Anderson Gets Hot

After the first 15 minutes the men of Troy put 14 markers on the scoreboard aside two for the locals. Anderson started the tallying with a field goal. Bob Case tossed in one for Tech but Anderson retaliated with three through the net in rapid fire succession. The high scorer for the evening continued to match shots with the Raiders throughout the opening half, giving University of Southern California an 18-8 lead at the intermission period.

### Snodgrass Does Pass!

Hugh Snodgrass, captain for the game, mustered five points to eke out a slight margin over Judge Garrett for what little scoring honors might come to the Mats in the one-sided setback. Close guarding

### The Box Score

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA		
Player	FG	FT
Gracin, f.	5	6
Garrison, f.	0	1
Rub, f.	1	2
Goodrich, f.	0	2
Anderson, c.	5	13
Donnie, c.	0	0
Remson, c.	3	6
Oram, (C), f.	1	2
Dale, g.	0	1
Totals	13	35

TEXAS TECH		
Player	FG	FT
Crews, f.	1	2
Garrett, f.	2	4
Wiginton, f.	0	0
Underwood, f.	1	0
Case, c.	1	3
Whitner, c.	0	0
Morris, c.	0	0
Snodgrass, g.	2	5
Tarbox, g.	0	1
Talistero, g.	0	0
Totals	7	17

Personal fouls: Gracin, Garrison, Anderson, Remson, Rub, Goodrich, Donnie, Crews, Garrett, Case, Morris, Snodgrass, Wiginton, Tarbox, Williams. Missed free throws: Garrison 2, Anderson, Gracin, Goodrich, Morris, Snodgrass, Wiginton, Tarbox, Williams. Score at half: Southern California 18; Texas Tech 8. Time out: Southern Cal 2; Tech 3. Officials: Neely (Simmons) and Hamilton (Simmons).

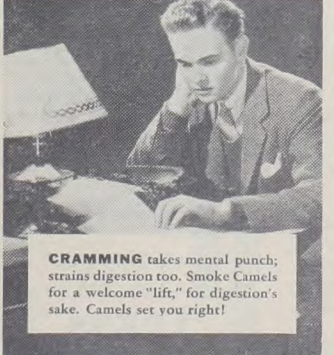
their stride. But Captain Edwin Oram poured in one for the Californians and from this point the Pacific coast champions staged a rally that marked them as one of the best quintets along the western rim of the nation.

Close guarding like the Raiders had found



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# Keys Stage Ninth Annual Christmas Dance This Evening

## Stags, Guests Dance In Hotel Ballroom; Alumni Expected For Occasion

### Club Colors To Dominate Decorations; Bradley Orchestra Plays

"TIS the week before Christmas" and the holiday spirit is well established with the yuletide motif being featured in joyous entertainment. Christmastide symbols were used in the realistic snow scene for the Sans Souci presentation dance last evening and dominate decorations for Silver Key club's ninth annual dance tonight.

Women's social clubs gather this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the men's dormitory lounge where Ko Shari, Las Chaparrillas, and Las Vivarachas clubs are hostesses. Novel gifts, groceries, and small change will be collected for local charity.

**Decorations Described**  
Lighting effects, drapes, and streamers in blue and club colors, old rose and silver, are used in decorating for the Key dance this evening at the Hilton hotel. Over the orchestra pit is a large card expressing season's greetings. Club symbols, key and rose, are connected on the drapes with streamers in the organization's colors. White smilax is intertwined over the arches of the windows and doors. The club insignia hangs in the east end of the ballroom. Two silver Christmas trees are placed in the corners and awnings of old rose and silver grace the doors opening on the mezzanine.

Music is furnished by Ned Bradley and his orchestra.

### Special Guests Listed

Special guests include Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Messrs. and Mesdames James G. Allen, W. G. McMillan, Messrs. H. G. Pender, R. I. Lockard, Spencer Wells, and Miss Ruth Pirtle. Bids were mailed to 225 guests.

Alumni expected for the annual occasion are A. B. Brown and Julius Craver, Amarillo; J. B. Wilson and Douglas and Durwood Howell, all of Enochs; Thomas Hickey and Fred Grimes Jr., Hillsboro; Melvin Schumpert, Portales, N. M.; Brooks Penney, C. J. Rollo, Clayton Reed, and Joe Leaverton, Lubbock.

### These Are Hosts

Hosts for the entertainment are: Richard Snyder, Willard Simpson, Neil Wright Jr., Lee Michie, Amatus Chamberlain, Hugh Horne, Jim Lindsey, Sumner Reed, Kenneth Rollo, Courtney Neeb, Wayne Frather, A. J. Carpenter, Wilnot Eaton, G. T. Baldwin, Eugene Anderson, Robert Allen Hill, Morgan T. Jones, Jerome Harkey, R. V.

Jones, Woodrow Holt, and Wayne Brown.

They escort: Ada Williams, Lillian Heard, Mary Katherine Rice, Minnie Will Wootton, Frances Campbell, Ella Dee Wilson, Emily Martin, Guida Wilson, Roberta Lee Hanson, Frances Clark, Helen Lehmborg, Betty West, Billie Bloom, Joretta Rogers, Jean Fagala, Gertrude Clayborne, Pauline Stafford, Lillian Stewart, and Ernestine Lockhart.

### Pledges Given

Baxter Bardwell, Billy Buford, Dudley Brummett, Roy Dunn, E. P. Driver, Monroe Dunn, William Lane Edwards, Dale Walker, William Eades, Brantley Malone, Troy Pickens, Frank Allen, and Joe Ligon are pledges, whose dates include: Blandina Neathery, June Hanger of Dallas, Lela Mae Zorns, Mary Price, Mary Beth Whitman, Elray Lewis, Mary Jane Read of Big Spring, Gibbs Beazley and Betty Pack.

## Glancin'

(continued from page 3)  
Here's Bill Clark's "most colorful" team in the country:  
Ends: Brown, Catholic; Green, Kansas.  
Tackles: Rose, Baylor; Ruby, Virginia Tech.  
Guards: Maroon, Columbia; Black, SMU.  
Center: Rose, Baylor.  
Quarter: Ivory, Detroit.  
Halves: Cherry, Indiana; Gray, Oregon State.  
Full: White, Princeton.

Just one big happy family—this selection!  
Ends: Fian, Army; English, Princeton.  
Tackles: French, Northeastern; Irish, Union.  
Guards: Polak, Providence; Cor-nish, Concordia, Ind.  
Center: Walsh, St. Mary's.  
Quarter: German, Worcester.  
Halves: Greco, Brooklyn; Albanese, Syracuse.  
Full: Scott, Furman.

We'll be seeing you next year. In

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## Stags Attend Affair Monday

### Wrangler Club Schedules Dinner at Downtown Hotel Next Week

Wranglers are hosts Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock with a traditional formal dinner dance customarily given each December for members, pledges, and their special guests.

Tables, arranged diagonally toward the toastmaster's table, are to be covered in blue cellophane over white linens. Candles in blue leaf holders in a cluster of red and silver leaves make up the centerpieces. A fur tree decked in harmonizing trimmings adds to the scheme featuring club colors of red and blue.

### Alumni Return

Marcus (Hop) Halsey, Austin, and Aubrey Edwards, Lubbock, are former fraternity presidents who sit at the head table with current officers of the stag organization.

Other alumni expected include Vincent Foster and Dave Davenport, Amarillo, and John T. Rhodes, Grand Saline.

## Trojans Plaster Defeat On Matador Basketeers

(continued from page 3)  
by Barry's men of Troy, however, did not keep Snodgrass from giving the fans a treat in the art of passing a basketball. He baffled the opposition with his usual tricky passing.

Coach Bert Huffman sent in subs at frequent intervals but experience and height possessed by the Trojans spelled a decisive triumph for USC in the third game of their current tour through the South. After meeting Southwest-ern conference teams, Coach Barry takes his basketeers to New Orleans for the Christmas holidays.

### Play Detroit U.

Detroit university entertains the Texans in their backyard October 9. Arizona Wildcats come to Lubbock October 15 and the following weekend finds another circuit member, New Mexico university appearing before local fans.

Taking to the road again, Cawthon's charges meet Oklahoma A and M at Stillwater October 30. Loyola of the South has booked Tech here November 6 and Duquesne travels from Pittsburgh to encounter Fred Byrd and company under the Matador field arcs Arm istic Day.

### Site Undetermined

The site for this Christmas

## Campus Chapter Of Alpha Chi Names New Members At Meeting This Week

### Sixty-Nine Students Get Invitations To Join Scholastic Society

(continued from page 1)  
Virginia Will, Eugene Smith, Sid Stout, Ed Putnam, Mrs. Minnie McGee, Donald Henry, Rex Webster, Doris Jobe, Essie Marie Greer, Mabel G. Russell, and Clarence Mast.  
From the engineering division

Juniors selected were: Clarence Ranerfeld, Dan T. McDonald, Winton Rochelle, Henry Meredith, Mary Clark, William Richards, Lester Mueller, John R. Pierce, George Dupree, and George Townsend.

Seniors from the home economics division are Pauline Edgett, Dellah Manire, and Jimmie Bailey. Merle D. McMurtry, John Jarvis, William Burck, and Earl Glover; agriculture division.



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### VISIT PARENTS

Dr. Sarah Michie, English instructor in the University of Wyoming, and Miss Sue Michie, art teacher in Skelton public schools, will spend Christmas in Lubbock with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Michie.

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2. The Moon and Sixpence . . . E. M. Forster
3. Growth of the Soul . . . Knud Hamsun
4. The Moon and Sixpence . . . E. M. Forster
5. Oil for the Lamps of China . . . Alice Tisdale Hobart
6. Tobacco Road . . . Erskine Caldwell
7. White Rains Burns . . . Alexander Woolcott
8. Sans . . . Pearl S. Buck
9. The Mother . . . Pearl S. Buck
10. Anna Karenina . . . Leo Tolstoy
11. The Count of Monte Cristo . . . Alexandre Dumas
12. Green Mansions . . . W. B. Yeats
13. The Hunchback of Notre Dame . . . Victor Hugo
14. Pilgrims Golden Treasury . . . Various
15. The Way of All Flesh . . . Samuel Butler
16. Heart Throbs . . . Joe Mitchell
17. Mary of Scotland . . . Herbert Gorman

**Universal Library**

18. 5,000 How Answers to Questions . . . F. J. Rubin
19. Bullfinch's Mythology . . . Thomas Bulfinch
20. The Complete Works of Shakespeare . . . Various
21. Concise Biographical Dictionary . . . H. L. and P. K. Fitzhugh
22. Crab's English Synonyms . . . Various
23. A Desk Book of 25,000 Words Frequently Mispronounced . . . Various
24. Dictionary of Events . . . Compiled by George Palmer Putnam and George Horne Putnam
25. A Dictionary of Similes . . . F. Wittach

**Reference Books**

26. Hartramp's Vocabularies . . . Gustave A. Hartramp
27. How to Speak English Effectively . . . F. H. Venable
28. Modern Word-Finder—A Whole Reference-Shell-In-One . . . Various
29. Outline of Man's Knowledge . . . Various
30. Popular History of the World . . . Clement Wood
31. Roget's Thesaurus—Of English Words and Phrases . . . Noah Webster
32. Webster's Practical Dictionary . . . James C. Fernald, L. H. D.
33. A Working Grammar of the English Language . . . James C. Fernald, L. H. D.
34. The Charlie Chan Omnibus . . . Earl Derr Biggers
35. The Faith Baldwin Omnibus . . . Faith Baldwin
36. Foreign Legion Omnibus . . . Percival C. French
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