

Picture Deadline Set For Tonight
La Ventana Officials Announce Extended Time On Pictures



The TOREADOR



Sophomore Class Has Hodge Podge
Annual Dance Planned For Saturday Night In Gymnasium

VOLUME XII

(Z 742)

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937

TEXAS TECH

NUMBER 23

Formal Initiation Rites Planned By Alpha Chi For 90 Juniors, Seniors

Club Services Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon For Tech Upperclassmen Nominated To Membership Of National Honorary Society Chapter

FORMAL initiation for 41 seniors and 49 juniors elected to membership in Alpha Chi, national honorary fraternity, in a meeting November 23, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 220 administration building.

The following seniors were elected: in the arts and science division Robert Lindsay, Fluvanna; Sid Stout, Lubbock; Jessie Mae Messick, Wellington; Marion Hurnance and Virginia Landwehr, Lubbock; Virginia Wil, Snyder; Raymond Lee Johns, Slaton; Owen Loyd, Amherst; Mrs. Minnie McGee, Lawton, Oklahoma; Juanita Thacker, Roaring Springs, Marie Zimmermann, Tulla; Betty Bizell, Lubbock; Travis Foster, Rising Star; Forest G. Houston, Fort Worth; Paul White, Hamlin; Edwin Smith, Del Rio; Oleta Kelly, Lubbock; Asta McGuire, Lamesa; Artie Hicks, Lubbock; and Welty C. Wright, Shallowater.

Home Economics Honorary Society Elects President

Mary Thomas was selected president of the Omega chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary society, during the three-day installation services held on the campus last weekend. Miss Thomas was president of Double Key, local petitioning society.

Other officers for the organization are Mildred Alldredge, vice-president; Jimmie Bailey, treasurer; Frances Cleveland, recording secretary; Verma Crump, corresponding secretary; Iris Bailey, librarian; Pauline Edgett, historian; Willena Nelson, chaplain; and Della Marie, Candle T editor.

Six installing officers from other chapters headed by Miss Mable V. Campbell, dean of the home economics school at the University of Missouri, were here to conduct the work. Miss Elizabeth Windshake, home management instructor, a member of the chapter at the University of Missouri, was in charge of the arrangements for the initiatory plans here.

Forty-Nine Juniors Honored

Forty-nine juniors were elected: arts and sciences, Sylvester Reese, Tahoka; Thelma Ford, San Antonio; Greta Marie Elmore and Margaret Marshall, Lubbock; James W. Forbis, Whitesboro; Cullen Tibbetts, Plainview; Pearl Anne Dedman, Sagerton; George N. Atkinson, Shamrock; Ardell M. Taylor, Bellevue; Eron Corford, Pannhandle; James G. Honey, Dallas; Johnnie Birdwell, Falls; Ruth Marie Payne, Lubbock; Juanita Haynes, Miami; Vaden Coventry, Dimmitt; Jesse McAllister, Tuxedo; Lewis Earl, Pesocok; Maurice Wright, Orlon; Hassler Strickland, Lubbock; Ralph Brown, Dennison; Kathleen Noel and Joe R. Donaldson, Lubbock; Jacques O'Rear, Lorenzo; Christine Murphy and A. L. King, Lubbock; Emma Nell Neal and Lynn Bain, Plainview; Lois Bledsoe, Amarillo; Dale Jackson and Nona Pevehouse, Lubbock.

Junior home economics students elected are Christine Fincher, Hereford; Margaret Hemby and Floy Glenn, Sweetwater; Jean Pa-gala, Greenville; and Anna Mae Curtis, Quail.

One Junior Aggie Listed

John E. Moody is the only junior selection from the school of agriculture.

Junior engineers elected are Lee Smitherman, Athens; Joe E. Haynes, Silverton; Katrina Brewer, Slaton; Herbert Brasher, Hobbs; New Mexico; James H. Cowan, Spur; Raymond Glass, Amarillo; Clytus Parris, Wilson; Herman Granbery, Mt. Calm; Clinton S. Walker, Lubbock; Wayne Vaughn, Stanton; Dosh T. McCreary, Santa Anna; King I. Glass, Sweetwater; and Wendell Sparkman, Coleman.

Those asked to join the organization were included in the highest ten per cent, scholastically, of the junior and senior classes. Grades of the students were first certified by the registrar and approved by deans of the various divisions.



TODAY
Double "T" Club, 7:30, Gym
Las Leales, 7:15, H. E. Tea Room
Saddle Tramps, 5:00, Gym
Social Clubs, 7:30
Las Armonias, 7:15, 220

THURSDAY
Student Council, 5:00, 210
Junior Council, 5:00, Women's Lounge
YMCA & YWCA, 7:15, 220
Freshman YMCA & YWCA, 7:15, 302
Texas Tech Matador Band, 7:30, T105

FRIDAY
Leiderkranz Club, 7:30, 220
Aggie-H. E. Party, 7:30-10, Women's Dorm
Double "T" Dance, 9-12, Gym
Phi Psi Dance

W. A. Jackson Is Victim Of Heart Attack

Popular Professor And Dean Dies Suddenly Tuesday Morning

UNEXPECTED death claimed Dr. W. A. Jackson, 47, head professor of government, and an ardent supporter and worker of the college, at about 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Dr. Jackson was suddenly stricken with a heart attack shortly after entering his office on returning from a class and was dead before ambulance attendants reached him.

A member of the original faculty of the college in 1925, Dr. Jackson has served as head professor of the department of government since that year.

Outstanding among his many activities and in connection this year he was listed as dean of the graduate division, member of the Administrative Council, vice-chairman of the Athletic Council, faculty representative to Border conference, member of the Extension Committee, and ex-officio chairman of the graduate committee, member of the Baptist church and of the American Political Science Association.

Born August 16, 1890 at Heaton, Oklahoma (Indian territory), he graduated from Baylor university in 1914; took his Master of Arts degree at the University of Chicago in 1916 and his Doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1924.

Previous to coming to Tech, he was head professor of the department of Political Science at Baylor university from 1920 to 1925 and before that he taught in grade and high schools.

Dr. Jackson is survived by his wife and one child, Billy. Rix Funeral home has charge of the body and stated early yesterday afternoon that funeral arrangements had not been made at the time.

Both college and Lubbock citizens mourn the passing of Dr. Jackson and J. D. Hassel, jr., president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said:

"Bill had been active in more civic affairs than 99 men out of 100 in his capacity. His rare understanding of business problems made him invaluable, and his place will be hard to fill with another." Hassel said. Spencer A. Wells, Lubbock member of the Tech board of directors, had telephoned from San Angelo, where he had gone on business, he would leave there for Lubbock immediately. Hassel said Wells expressed himself as "stunned at the news."

Coach Announces Relaxation Card

One hundred guests are expected to attend a steak fry for varsity and freshman athletes at the Aggie pavilion tomorrow evening at 6:30. Coach Pete W. Cawthon, announces.

Down-town sponsors are Alex McDonald, Roy Furr, manager of Furr Food stores, Bell Ice Cream; faculty sponsors are W. A. Jackson and F. G. Harbaugh. Varsity and freshman athletes meet for a wrestling match at Sled Allen's auditorium tonight at 7:45.

A Double T dance is sponsored by varsity and freshmen Friday night 9 to 12 o'clock in the city auditorium.

The Lions club holds a banquet for varsity and freshmen at the Hilton hotel December 14, and the Rotary club entertains varsity men at noon at Hotel Lubbock December 15.

All players and coaches must have a good excuse for absence, Cawthon said.

TORCH AND CASTLE MEETS
Torch and Castle will hold a meeting tomorrow night in the military building at 7:30 o'clock, to discuss plans for the engineer's ball to be held the latter part of February.

"Only God Can Make A Tree" Is Song Of Tree Planting Horticulturists

"I think that I shall never see, A poem lovely as a tree. Poems were made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree."

Trees, inspiring and beautiful, are desirable in any part of the country, but particularly so on the plains where they are so rare.

A project on the campus is attempting to alleviate natural barrenness in a spot at least. The water-accrue, grass-sodded plot just west of the green house and enclosed by trees will eventually be eligible for space in the rotogravure section of the New York Times.

Students Plant Trees
Students of horticulture planted the trees which were donated by the United States Department of Industry, in May, 1935. Still small, the plants are chiefly introductions of new species to this locality as an experiment by the plant department.

Dies Suddenly



DR. W. A. JACKSON (See story to left)

Dillard Talks To Law Group

Lubbock County Judge Is Speaker At Meeting Of Club Monday Night

Recalling the trials and tribulations of early law practicing in Lubbock, J. J. Dillard, Lubbock county judge, spoke to the Pre-Law club at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in room 318 of the Administration building. Judge Dillard came to Lubbock in 1896 to practice law when there were slightly over 200 residents in Lubbock county.

The judge said that the trouble with trying to make a go of practicing law in those early days was "not much law to practice because the people settled their own arguments." He said that when the people got in scrapes they either fought with their fists and made up or that the argument would end in a gun battle resulting in the death of one or both of the parties. He also said that a lawyer's or a judge's life was rather precarious in those gun-law days.

Pioneered 'Avalanche-Journal'
Judge Dillard established and was the first editor of the Lubbock Avalanche. He said that the general attitude of the people was against a newspaper at that time, but that there were 46 copies of the first issue and every one of them was sold on the one street of Lubbock. Judge Dillard published the Avalanche for 8 years.

In the business meeting, plans for the annual Pre-Law banquet to be held December 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the dining room of Deak hall were discussed. The program committee has arranged for speeches by J. I. Kilpatrick, director of the state bar association, and T. I. Root.

Sid Stout, president, announced that Dr. and Mrs. Knapp will be asked to attend as special guests of the club. He also announced that the tickets will cost 75c for one and \$1.25 for two and he set the deadline for purchase of the tickets for Saturday for club members and Tuesday for others who wish to attend.

Stout asked for a call meeting to be held Monday to complete final plans for the banquet.



JINGLE BELLS, jingle bells, who said ANYTHING ABOUT XMAS, because this is THE TIME THAT CHILDREN YEAH COLLEGE BOYS AND GIRLS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE GOOD, well, these little BABIES can just KEEP WEARING THEIR SOCKS AND STOCKINGS.

As soon AS YOU READ THIS COLUMN GO JUMP JOHN R. CUMMINGS and ask HIM, his DEFINITION OF HOW TECH GIRLS ARE LIKE GIRAFFES. NO RED CANDY FOR THIS BYERS BAD CHILD.

MERRILY JAY HARKEY went HOME for THANKSGIVING but it looked like JAY saved a YULE-TIDE GIFT when he found HIS ONE AND ONLY ALL DATED UP with SOME DALLAS MAN. VERNON ROSE got a BAD CASE OF STRAYING HANDS in a B O O T H STRUGGLE last WEEK because this is THE TIME SAGING WAS HIDDEN FROM ALL EYES, but SALLY PEPED IN. JUST checking up on GOOD and BAD PEOPLE, you know.

ED MORRISON, punching DEMON, almost HAD TO USE THAT RIGHT Sunday night at an AVE-NUE HANGOUT. It seems that SOME GIRL just wouldn't leave ED alone. Why MISTER MORRISON, SALLY thought that GIRL was a NICE ONE, or was it a MICE ONE.

CONGRATS PROF. LONNIE LANGSTON but why DIDN'T YOU BRING THE PRESS what YOU GAVE YOUR CLASS, meaning CANDY and CIGARS, when you told them about THAT NEW (See SALLYPORT, Page 4)

Art Institute Stages Shows For Engineers

Series Depicts American Screen During Era Of Silent Pictures

FOUR films characterizing the American screen of 1908 to 1912 will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Art Institute of the college and this, "The Rise of the American Film," is the second in the series of seven that are being shown to members.

Included in this series will be "The New York Hat," produced in 1912, starring Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore. "The Fugitive," whose cast is composed of William S. Hart, Enid Markey, and S. C. Smith, is described by the Museum of Modern Art Film Library as "a film ruthlessly tragic and stamped with Bill Hart's rigid mask."

To Show Silent Pictures
One of the first pictures made that starred Wallace Beery, Ben Turpin, and Claire Anderson will also be shown, "The Clever Dummy." Eminent one of the purest types of film, slapstick comedy, originated in the little comic ingredients of the primitive cinema. Mack Sennett, producer, reaches a peak with this film.

The concluding show, "A Fool There Was," produced by Fox Film company, represents the year 1914. "A Fool There Was" gave the word "vamp" to the English language. As a result of this play, Theda Bara became famous overnight. Constantly photographed with skulls and with snakes, she was condemned to a career of wickedness through forty subsequent films.

Music for the program was arranged by Alden Beach and Theodore Huff.

Membership cards for the Art Institute may be obtained at the door. Student tickets are \$1.50 and others \$2.50.

Many Activities Listed For Pre-Holiday Season

Parties, Dances Appear On Social Calendar For Next Three Weeks

BY DORIS JOBE
"Twenty-four more days 'til Christmas!"

This is the warning cry of those who perspire with worry about doing their Christmas shopping early. But Tech eds and lassies are worrying about crowding all the social affairs possible in the remaining 18 days before the Christmas holidays begin.

Double T Dance Is Friday
Black and red paper streamers and a huge lighted Double T will be decorations for the Double T annual semi-formal dance at the gym Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Dean and Mrs. O. V. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Plank, Professor and Mrs. W. L. Stangel, Professor and Mrs. T. C. Root, Coach and Mrs. Pete Cawthon, Coach and Mrs. R. T. Smith, and Coach Berl Huffman are among special guests who have been invited.

Bids have been sent to approximately 200 guests.

Phi Psi, national textile fraternity, has scheduled a dance for Friday night. Darrel Branton is president of the organization.

The annual Aggie-Home Ec party will feature dancing in the dining room and games of ping-pong, bridge, and bingo in the lounge of Deak hall from 7:30 to 10 o'clock Friday night.

Features Floor Show
A floor show is to be given at 9 o'clock. Numbers will include sev-

Knapp Asserts Approval Of Board Necessary For Securing Dormitories

College Head Says No Amount Of Influence Would Cause Reopening Of An Application Through Public Works Administration Channels

"FINANCIAL resources of the college, I think, will have to be analyzed to secure the approval of the board of directors of the college of an application based upon a new and more difficult set-up, the RFC," said Dr. Bradford Knapp after returning Sunday from a three-weeks trip to Washington where he made investigations for securing a loan for erection of college dormitories.

Regarding possibility of the new dormitories at Tech, Dr. Knapp said no amount of influence or effort would cause the reopening of an application through PWA channels.

Pirtle Announces Cast For January Speech Club Play
Cast for a three-act play, "Night of January 16th," by Ayn Rand, to be presented by members of Sock and Buskin club in January, has been announced by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech.

The following cast has been selected: Prison Matron, Elizabeth Green; Bailiff, J. W. Gamble; Judge Heath, John Harding; District Attorney Flint, Bud Thompson; his secretary, Loyette Thompson; Defense Attorney Stevens, Weldon George; his secretary, Katherine Kersh; Clerk of the court, Lee Byrd; Karen Andre, Eron Gafford; Dr. Kirkland, Lucien Upshaw; Mrs. John Hutchins, Dorothy Nabers; Homer Van Fleet, J. A. M. Hilburn; Elmer Sweeney, Jo Burson; Nancy Lee Faulkner, Priscilla Davis; Magda Svenson, Mary Beth Whitman; John Graham Whitfield, Rex Webster; Jane Chandler, Dorothy Mann; Sigurd Jungquist, Homer Peck; Larry Regan, Gerald Hinchey; Roberta Van Rensselaer, Frances Lyle; Stenographer, Marilyn Fry; Policemen, Roy Chambliss and Justin Danner; Janitresses, Maxine Mullican and Mary Louise Inkman; and Janitor, Argo Peck. Other members of Sock and Buskin will be spectators.

Crying Need of \$800,000
In his statement Dr. Knapp said, "The college has a crying need greater than any other college in Texas for an appropriation of approximately \$800,000, in addition to any amount which might be spent for dormitories. The permanent buildings on the campus are excellent, but on the basis of student needs and attendance, Texas Technological college is the most under-built institution supported by the state of Texas, considering the breadth and scope of its work, and the fast growing demand of the young people of Texas for the type and character of work given by this institution."

Dr. Knapp was accompanied by Mrs. Knapp and daughter, Virginia. In Washington they attended the dedication of a memorial arch and Miss Knapp unveiled a plaque in honor of her grandfather, the late Dr. Seaman Knapp, who was leader in extension farm work. The return trip brought the Knapps by Houston, where Dr. Knapp attended the 59th annual convention of the Texas State Teachers association.

Judging Team Places Sixth
American Royal Winners Finish Chicago Contest Ahead Of A. & M.

Already crowned national champions at the American Royal contest held at Kansas City last month, Tech's senior livestock judging team placed sixth in international competition in Chicago Saturday. Dean Arthur H. Leidigh of the agricultural division announced the results following receipt of a telegram from Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry and coach of the team.

Competing with teams representing 24 other colleges and universities from Canada and the United States in the largest show of its kind in the world, Tech judges finished eight rungs above their bitter rival, Texas A. & M., the only other Texas team competing. The Texas A. & M. delegation finished fourteenth. Kansas State college, Cornell university and Iowa State college took the first three places.

Coulson Fourth High
In a group of 125 men competing on the 25 teams, four Tech students won honors. Walter Coulson of Amherst, placed eighth in swine and horse judging and was fourth highest individual in the entire contest. M. J. Williams, Meadow, was eighth in cattle; G. C. Shearer, Tulla, finished third in swine classing; and Lewis Dunlap, Spive, was seventh in sheep placing.

Prior to the contest, the team did practice judging at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana.

Members of the team besides Coulson, Shearer, Dunlap and Williams were Clifton Cole, Lubbock, and Dean Harman, Tulla.

Cadets Receive Orders To Find Girl Of Their Dreams To Present To Unit

At a recent meeting of "Torch and Castle," ROTC club, cadets were instructed to find the girl of their dreams, and to present her to members of the military unit within the next few weeks.

The upperclassmen are not hard up for dates, but an old tradition has recently come into play at Tech. In the gay and glorious age when Knighthood was in flower each valiant Knight was inspired in his conquests by his lady fair, who bestowed her colors on him for wear. And today throughout the United States the ROTC keeps aglow that tradition. The valiant units elect the girls whom they wish to represent the organization.

The girls chosen are given the rank of highest commanding officer in their respective units.

To Elect Coed Members
Shortly before Christmas vacation, members of the Tech unit vote and select three girls, one Honor-

ary Cadet Major and two commissioned Honorary Cadet Captains, the latter group being the two receiving the highest number of votes from each of the companies. The selections will not be eligible for reelection but remain with the annual Military ball the latter part of February.

Frances Turner was presented at the annual affair at the Hilton hotel last year as Honorary Cadet Major; however, she is not eligible for reelection but remains with the battalion staff in the position to which she was chosen last year, and three other girls will be chosen.

It would appear that John College had better take notice and hold on to his best girl lest he be awake to find that she has been chosen the sweetheart of one hundred and seventy "Veterans of Future Wars."

Lyles Lectures To P-TA On Children's Clothing

Children's clothing is the subject which Mrs. Edna M. Lyles, associate professor of clothing and textiles, discusses at a meeting of the Parent Teacher association at K. Carter school, Friday afternoon.

The title of her lecture is "Clothing in the Home and the School."

Notice

Classes will be dismissed at 12 o'clock noon today for the rest of the day, James G. Allen, dean of men announces.

Funeral services for Dr. W. A. Jackson who succumbed from heart failure yesterday will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church.



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Show The World We're Proud Of
Tech With A Neon Double T Sign

IT IS AN established fact that any institu-
tion which doesn't go forward will either
go backward or die. There is no standing
still. This principle applies to schools as
well as to anything else, and Tech is no ex-
ception to the rule.

One sign of an institution that is going
forward is the fact that knowledge of it is
being imparted to constantly enlarging
groups of people. It's name is becoming
more familiar to persons who had not
heard of the college before.

Texas Technological college has been
fortunate in receiving nation-wide pub-
licity from its football team, the colorful
red raiders who have earned for them-
selves a deserved respect from 'big time'
teams and authorities of the football world,
as indicated by the selection of Herschel
'Red' Ramsey, current captain and star left
end, to Collyer's Little-all American first
string line-up, and to the NEA All-South-
west selection.

The last mentioned honor extended the
stalwart captain brings even more local
recognition than does the Little All-Ameri-
can selection in that Tech is the only team
represented outside the Southwest confer-
ence. The team's national publicity comes
from receiving such recognition as Collyer
Smith's highly touted Iron Dukes of Du-
quesne, a team ranking second in the
nation last year.

Last year Tech publications gave national
recognition of the college by both the
Toreador and La Ventana receiving All-
American distinction, an honor that be-
stowed knowledge upon all sections of
America that our publications were 'tops'
in the academic world.

The senior livestock judging team
proved to be the nation's best in contest
and a Tech agriculture department head
has the distinctive honor of recognition as
the national president of the Block and
Bridle club.

There are instructors and students in
every division who make possible either
sectional or national recognition of our
school, and yet believe it or not there are
many persons living within a radius of
several hundred miles of Tech who do not
fully comprehend or appreciate our alma
mater. This is because we are still infants
in age even though adults in actions. We
have not fully lived down adverse pub-
licity started eleven years ago when we
first came into existence and it is up to us
as students and individuals to correct these
misinformed rumors, some of which are
still in circulation. We can do this by sing-
ing our laurels.

Let's begin this corrective drive by
PLACING A LIGHTED DOUBLE T AT
THE ENTRANCE TO OUR CAMPUS, ONE
SO LARGE THAT IT WILL STAND OUT
ABOVE THE HOUSETOPS, CASTING A
SYMBOLICAL SPIRIT THAT WILL FILL
THE SOULS OF ALL SPECTATORS
WITH REVERENT AWE AND RESPECT.
Not only would students, faculty members
and town people be constantly reminded of
TEXAS TECH but tourists as well would
make it a point to drive to the western ex-
trimity of Broadway to see for themselves
what lay behind the flaming symbol.

An aluminum Neon double T, fifty feet
high could be constructed for approxi-
mately \$1,500, and it's psychological re-
sults would more than pay for itself in a
short period of time.

Today's Thoughts

To pursue trifles is the lot of humanity;
and whether we bustle in a pantomime, or
strut at a coronation, or shout at a bonfire,
or harangue in a senate-house—whatever
object we follow, it will at last conduct us
to futility and disappointment. The wise
bustle and are important; and this prob-
ably is all the difference between them. —
Oliver Goldsmith.

Every school boy and girl who has ar-
rived at the age of reflection ought to know
something about the history of the art of
printing.—Horace Mann.

The Racketeer

(A parody on Alfred Noyes' "The Highwayman"
written by Earl Germaine.)

The wind was a torrent of darkness shaking
the tenement shutters,
The moon was a piece of metal, gleaming in
fifth-laden gutters,
The road was a paper-strewn alley with rats
that scuttled and ran,
And the racketeer came riding—riding—riding—
Tony Bonnetti came riding in his big black se-
dan.

He'd a twenty-buck felt on his forehead and a
twenty buck scarf on his chin,
His coat was custom tailored and his buttons
were kangaroo skin;
His trousers were tailored in London and his
gloves were elephant hide,
And he'd two gats in their holsters, two gats
slung in their holsters,
Two gats snug in their holsters, one on either
side.

To the door at the front rolled that black sedan
with the curtains so tightly drawn,
And he pulled to the curb, and he stopped up the
street, when he saw that all were gone,
Then a pebble tossed to the window and who
should be waiting there
But Mae, Red Mary's daughter,
Mae, Rivelli's woman,
Mae of the full red lips and the beautiful shiny
black hair.

But crouched in the darkened window of a house
across the street
Was Rivelli planted to spot them should they
prove indiscreet,
He strained his ears in the darkness and he
caught an occasional word,
He leaned and he strained and he listened and
this is the last he heard.

"Slong and wish me luck, babe, I'm shooting
high tonight;
But I'll be back and bring the kale before the
morning's light,
Yet, if we miss, if we miff the plan, if some
guy misses a cue,
Then I'll be back by moonlight, watch for me
by moonlight,
We'll shake the place by moonlight, by moon-
light, me 'n you."

Their hands met over the door sill and while he
waited there
He felt her lips, her full soft lips go wandering
over his hair,
He gripped her hand 'till she almost screamed,
her knuckles faded white,
They felt, they sensed, they must have known
That something would happen that night.

Part Two
He did not come at dawn, he did not come at
noon;
But out of the tawny sunset, before the rise of
the moon,
When the road brooded under the street lamps
and the traffic had ceased to roar,
Four bodyguards came strolling, Rivelli's men
came strolling,
Sudden death came strolling up to old Mary's
door,
They said no word to Red Mary, they drank her
gin instead,
But they gagged her daughter and bound her
to the foot of her narrow bed.

Two of them knelt at her casement and stuck
their gats at her side,
There was death at every window, but hell at
the door,
For Mae could see through that window, the
road that he would ride.

They had tied her up to attention with many a
sniggering jest,
A Tommy gun squatted beside her with its muz-
zle aimed at her breast,
"Now keep good watch," and they kissed her,
And she heard the dead man say,
Look out for me by moonlight, I'll be back for
you by moonlight;
I'll come for you by moonlight though hell
should bar the way!

She twisted her hands behind her; but all the
knots were tight,
She writhed her hands till they ran with sweat
but still the knots held good,
She stretched and strained in the darkness, and
the hours crawled by like years,
Till now, on the stroke of midnight, cold on the
stroke of midnight,
The tip of one toe just touched it. The trigger at
least was hers!

The tip of one toe just touched it! she strove no
more for the rest,
Up she stood at attention, with the barrel be-
tween her breast,
She would not risk their hearing; she would not
strive again;
For the road lay bare in the moonlight; blank
bare in the moonlight;
And the blood of her veins in the moonlight
throbbled to her love's refrain.

Listen—had they heard it? His engine's whine
so near;
And listen—that squealing of heated brakes—
were they deaf that they didn't hear?
Click went the door as they shut it, and click
went his heels in the night,
And the racketeer was coming, Tony Bonnetti
was coming,
They knew that he was coming; she prayed for
strength in the night.

"Get him as he turns up the steps", The words
bit into the night,
Nearer he came and nearer! Her face was like a
light!
Her eyes grew wide for a moment; she drew one
last deep breath,
Then her gaudy pump moved in the moonlight,
The Tommy gun shattered the moonlight,
Shattered her breast in the moonlight and warn-
ed him as she died.

He threw himself back out of danger, He did
not know who stood
Bowed with her head hanging lifeless, drenched
with her own red blood,
Not till the dawn he heard it, and slowly drench-
ed to hear how
Mae, old Mary's daughter, Red Mary's black
haired daughter,
Had watched for her love in the moonlight and
died in the darkness there.

Back he went like a madman his eyes on fire in
the mist,
With his black sedan swaying and rocking—an
automatic stuck in his fist
He got as far as the first step when he hit the
wall of lead,
He spun around on lifeless legs, tore at his shirt
gone red,
Sprawled on his face in the moonlight, cursed
and prayed and was dead,
—The Detroit Collegian.

Because the boys at St. John's college, An-
napolis, Md., have been eating too fast, Miss
Georgia Smith, college dietitian, is arranging
to have a radio installed in the dining hall to
slow the pace with waltz music.

CAMPUS CAMERA

GREATEST COLLEGE ATHLETE -
JIM THORPE

OF ALL THE IMMORTALS COLLEGES
HAVE PRODUCED SINCE THE TURN OF THE
CENTURY, ONE, AN INDIAN, STANDS HEAD AND
SHOULDERS ABOVE THE REST THORPE ENTER-
ED CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL IN 1906 AND
SOON BECAME THE TERROR OF EASTERN
GRADUATES. HE WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN
HALFBACK IN 1911 AND 1912 FROM FOOT-
BALL. JIM TURNED TO TRACK AND WON
THE PENTATHLON AND DEATHLON IN THE
1912 OLYMPICS. HE WAS ALSO A STAR IN
BASEBALL, BREAKING INTO THE MAJOR
LEAGUE WITH THE NEW YORK GIANTS



"POP" WARNER,
NOW COACH AT TEMPLE U
WAS THE RED TERROR'S
MENTOR AT CARLISLE!

AS A PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE
THORPE EARNED MORE THAN \$100,000
BUT HE DID NOT PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE.
HE IS NOW LIVING IN LOS ANGELES
EARNING WHAT HE CAN AS A MOVIE
EXTRA.

Books And
Authors

By RUBY LEE LEARY
USING the familiar device of
successive generations in a
single family, as was so successful-
ly used in Hergesheimer's "Three
Last Pennies", Micheal Foster's
"American Dream" does not deal
with a particular period or place;
but started in England in 1848 giv-
ing a panorama of the Thrall fam-
ily up to the present.

This warm, searching 506-page
novel holds the reader's attention
from chapter with a tenacity sel-
dom found in historical novels.
Initiated by Shelby Thrall of the
third generation as a tired, disil-
lusioned newspaperman who stated:
"I am thirty-odd years old, an
American and a newspaperman,
and I have a son. And sometimes-
before long, whether it is tomor-
row or forty years—I shall be noth-
ing—as my father is nothing now,
upon the earth. And my son will
remain for a while in his turn.
Now, what does that mean?"

The bewildered news reporter
of "The Thralls" is the novel's "Red"
bed attic. From a little tin trunk
partial and complete pictures of
his father and grandfather found
in letters, log books, and notes an-
swers his question in the lines of
these vivid, Penthelstian charac-
ters.

At first Thrall concluded the
American Dream had been "be-
fouled by the hands of the grab-
bers and peddled by the shouters
through noisy streets and dirty
marble corridors, and lost . . . and
Shelby saw suddenly that the
dream did live . . . as it would live
forever, and be seen always by a
few men, somewhere by a nation,
through slaughter and ruin and
loud follies—it was the old human
faith that somehow, somewhere,
a time might come when man would
stand on the ruins of an old world
and an old self, with the starlight
on his shoulders. That time might
come when man would deal among
himself with justice and tend-
erness, and truth.

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Broadway

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

George Brent
Beverly Roberts

"God's Country
And A Woman"

ALSO
"RAH, RAH FOOTBALL"
"HOUSE CLEANER BLUES"
NEWS

Lyric

PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Shirley Temple
Gary Cooper
Carole Lombard

"Now And
Forever"

ALSO
"UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES"
AND
NEWS

From Other Campuses

Happy Ending
A new exclusive school has been
opened in Chicago—exclusive to
the extent that no student under
70 years of age may register.
The headmaster and founder of
the "School of Maturates," is Dr.
Charles E. Sharp, 75, unusually
active, who conducts a private
practice besides supervising the
novel school.

The 50 students will study regu-
lar courses. The purpose of the
school is to create new interests
for old people. As a physician, Dr.
Sharp claims he has long felt the
need for something to stir them to
an interest in life, something to
occupy their minds so they would-
n't feel life was passing them by.
"I am certain this school will
provide that stimulant and prolong
the life of these people and make
their last years happy ones," said
Dr. Sharp. "Study and activity will
make them live. They will feel they
are part of life, not forgotten spec-
tators!"

One student, Joseph H. Smith,
91, said he felt younger already.
—Los Angeles Collegian

Slander?
Voice from the darkness of the
theatre balcony as a herd of a
dormitory gala stumbled in: "Who
opened the curtain gate?"
—The College Star

Potent Mixture
Five gallons of gas
And a quart of gin,
And all they found
Was a mess of tin.
—The Blson

Dummy Double
Double for Charlie McCarthy!
Richard Bremercham, graduate
Los Angeles Junior College plays
that role at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Dick, whose features have the
same implied cast as those of the
ventriloquist's dummy, has work-
ed in motion picture studios, in the
direction department, since grad-
uation in 1935.

One afternoon while he was
amusing co-workers with an imi-
tation of Charlie, a director walked
by. Impressed by Dick's appear-
ance and the skill of the impen-
sation, the director rushed Dick to
the makeup department. Complete
with painted face, evening clothes,
and monocle, Dick repeated the act
and several stills of him were shot.
"I got a kick out of impersonat-
ing Charlie," Dick declared, "al-
though of course it's only a side-
line to my regular job. My friends
razz me about it," he added rue-
fully, "but I guess a fellow who
stooges for a dummy can't expect
anything else."
—The Collegian

And Why Not?
Major Bowes made \$650,000 last
year. This may help to answer the
query of fans who write to ask
why the major keeps saying "All
right, all right."
—Prudie Exponent

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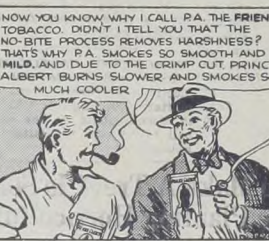
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COLORS

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BOOKSTORE
"ON THE CAMPUS"

Heigh Ho!



IF YOU'RE A BEGINNER AT PIPE-SMOKING, WHY NOT
HAVE IT MILD, MELLOW, TASTY RIGHT FROM THE
START? PRINCE ALBERT IS COOL AND EASY ON THE DRAW
BECAUSE IT IS CRIMP CUT—PACKS RIGHT! AND P.A.
IS MILD—IT'S TREATED TO REMOVE THE BITE!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert.
If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest
pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the
packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it
to us at any time within a month from this
date, and we will refund full purchase
price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in
every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
THE NATIONAL
JOY SMOKE

PALACE
THEATRE

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STARTING THURSDAY

ON A NIGHT MEANT
FOR LOVE... MURDER!



ADDED attraction of
special interest to all
students!
HISTORY IN THE
MAKING!

See the coronation of King
George VI . . . an event of a
life time . . . Probably you will
never see again. . .

HUFFMAN'S MATADOR CAGERS BEGIN FALL WORKOUTS

Centenary Takes Aggies

The powerful Centenary gentlemen from Shreveport, La., who were not powerful enough to stop Tech's Raiders, downed the Oklahoma Aggies by a 19-0 count on a snow covered field last week.



Twins And Heineman

Hurlin' Ken Heineman, College of Mines nominee for grid fame, and the announcement that Coach Mack Saxon had become the father of twins, sparked the Muckers to a 34-7 win over St. Edwards, Austin, last week.

Wednesday, December 1, 1937

THE TOREADOR

Page 3

Hardwood Season Opens Against Frogs Dec. 10

Raider Basketball Players Face 19-Game Card; Morris Is Captain

A 19-game schedule is in order for Texas Tech's red and cagers who began official 1937-38 workouts Monday afternoon in the big Double T gym. Basketball Coach Berl Huffman, in releasing the schedule, stated the opening games slated for the local hardwood December 10-11 against T. C. U. were only tentative, but other games listed had been definitely carded.

Only one man, Paul Morris, 2-letter guard from Athens who captained the current Raider quintet, is available from last year's five. All others were lost by graduation. Elmer Tarbox, one of the varsity football mainstays the past season, lettered in basketball last year; Tarbox and John Henderson, Linden, who lettered in 1935 will bolster the new club's potential strength quite a bit.

Several football players are expected to turn out as soon as possible for cage work. They include Dudley Aiken, football back who performs in the guard or forward slot on the hardwood; Rex Williams, center on the gridiron and guard or center in the gym; and George Webb, sophomore football end who stands 6 feet and 3 inches and is a willing basketball hand.

In addition to the footballers who will try for the quintet there are several other outstanding prospects who are "majoring" in the indoor sport. They include Woodrow Powell, Kirlind, squad member in 1936; Dayton McWhorter, former Lubbock High school star; Truman Neal, San Antonio, member of freshman team last year; Theil Garrison, Peasan Gap, transfer from Wesley college; T. F. Bain, Walnut Springs, John Tarleton transfer; Powell McCreary, Weatherford, transfer from Weatherford Junior college.

Several of the above men have been working out on their own volition the past few weeks, and will be joined by varsity football players as soon as the Sun Bowl question is definitely settled. It may be after the first of the year, should the Raiders play in El Paso January 1, before some of the cage aspirants can practice with the basketball squad.

Ten games are carded for the home court, including three Border conference affairs. The annual road trip will take the Techsters into El Paso, Tucson and Flagstaff, Arizona; Socorro and Albuquerque, N. M. for about ten days beginning January 31. Should something happen making it impossible for T. C. U. to open the Tech season here December 10, the Raiders will open against some other top notch squad on or about the same date, Huffman announced. Following the opening games here the Raiders will rest until December 27-30 when they will enter the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City.

The schedule follows:
Dec. 10-11—Texas Christian university here (tentative).
Dec. 27-30—All-College tournament at Oklahoma City.
Jan. 8-9—Ablene Christian college here.

Mentors Cagers



BERL HUFFMAN (See story to left)

Tennis Club Forms Thursday Evening

First meeting of the Texas Tech Tennis club will be held in room 207, Administration building, tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock, said James G. Allen, tennis coach. He explained that the meeting announced during homecoming week was postponed because of various other activities.

All students interested in becoming members are urged to attend this first meeting. A new routine will be followed this year, Dean Allen continued, the first meeting being devoted to organization, election of officers, and appointment of committees.

The Tennis club is to sponsor at least two social events this year, one of which will be an all-college dance in February.

Dean Allen has received moving pictures from the United States Tennis association, which will be shown at some of the earlier meetings of the club.

Jan. 14-15—University of New Mexico here.
Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Texas School of Mines at El Paso.
Feb. 2-3 University of Arizona at Tucson.
Feb. 5-7—Arizona State at Flagstaff.
Feb. 8—New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro.
Feb. 8-10—University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.
Feb. 17-18—New Mexico Aggies here.
Feb. 21-22—Arizona State of Flagstaff here.

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Tech In Conference? College Attitudes Dr. W. A. Jackson Mats Deserve Praise 'Mural Championship'

BY REEVES HENLY Toreador Sports Editor

RUMORS are rife concerning possible fulfillment of Texas Tech's most fervent desire—admittance to the Southwestern conference. At first these rumors appeared to be mere outgrowths of too much wishing and were regarded rather superciliously by this column. However, as the rumors persisted, ridicule changed slowly to incredulity and finally to something akin to hope and anticipation. It goes without saying that we'd like nothing better than seeing the Raiders matched next fall against teams that would become perennial foes. Traditional rivalry would intensify school spirit as nothing else could, and

Dr. W. A. Jackson

"He is not dead. Such souls forever live In boundless measure of the love they give."

Words and tears are hardly materials of which tributes are made. Yet Doctor "Bill" have wanted no tributes, even as he would have wanted no tributes. His deeds were done with no anticipation of compensation, for his compensation was happiness derived from a job well done. All the words ever penned might be used to eulogize him. None would be wasted. But words fail when one thinks of Dr. Bill Jackson, member and former chairman of the athletic council, leader of the first yell at a Tech grid contest, patron of athletes. Doctor Bill took a keen interest in sports, clean sports. Sports at Texas Technological college will suffer from his loss. No words can intensify love, and all loved Bill Jackson. He was a man, and, which is more, he was a friend. May he rest in peace.

membership in one of the country's strongest conferences would indeed be a rare privilege. Nevertheless, we prefer to take current rumors with a grain of two of salt and refuse to allow our emotions to run rampant at the prospect of conference admission, for no great amount of insight is needed to spot the things that may block Tech's plea as a candidate. Let us consider the question pro and con: First, the attitude of the University of Texas is unalterably friendly. A majority of Texas alumni and supporters have sanctioned acceptance of Tech. Gov. James V. Alford, former coach Jack Cheving and John D. McWhorter, have all declared themselves in accord with Matador desires. A. and M., Rice and Baylor, borderline cases, should be persuaded without too much trouble. That leaves three schools—Arkansas, TCU and SMU. And here we

must inspect the con side of the question. While we do not intend to furnish these institutions with ideas to present at this month's conference committee meeting, we do think that there are definite reasons why these schools may be inclined to vote against Tech. Arkansas has long been almost an alien in the conference and her position is admittedly a little precarious. Arkansas officials might

consider admission of Tech an entering wedge to restrict the Southwestern conference to Texas schools. Should Tech become a conference member, many potential college gridgers from West Texas that formerly have been

'Murals Fight For Loop Hat

Keys And North Plains Battle Sunday On Red Raider Gridiron

Long awaited, the battle for the intramural football championship for the 1937 season reaches the gridiron Sunday afternoon at 2:15 on the Red Raider field. The two clubs involved in this heated fracas will be North Plains' great squad, representing the independent league, and the highly touted Silver Keys, representing the Social loop. This contest decides the official winner of the struggle for intramural supremacy.

Immediately following the Keys-Plains game the second place winners—Kemas of the social league and Torch and Castle, of the independent league—vie for third place position.

The Keys are relying on the accurate passing of their star, Gene Alderson. Besides this "Sammy Baugh" of the socialites they boast of a line composed of letter men, either in high school or some noteworthy college other than Tech. Assisting Alderson in the backfield will be Hill and Brummett who have a splendid record as pass snarlers.

Over in the North Plains camp there are rumors that the squad have "Sammy Baugh" the second in their pass tosser, Reynolds. Holding down the other backfield position will be the long punting Gary, the fast running Slinkman, and another passer, Coker. The line is well fortified with Sharpe at center and Williams and Abell on either end.

In the only game played over the week-end the Kemas defeated the Centaurs with one penetration. This definitely awarded the Blue Shirted gridmen second place in their loop.

There were two other games scheduled which were decided by the flip of a coin. This odd decision was prompted since neither of the teams appeared for their contests. In the toss-up the Keys won from Los Cams and the Rats emerged the victor over the Dorm Fish.

Matadors Close Season With 27-0 Bluejay Win

Scoring Spurt In Third Quarter Gives Raiders Creighton Game

Texas Tech's Rambling Red Raiders after a hatless first half, struck twice in the early minutes of the third quarter against the Creighton Bluejays Thanksgiving to take a 13-0 lead which was never threatened. It mattered little that the Mats added another tally near the middle of the same stanza and still another counter in the final 15-minute period to ring up their seventh straight victory by a 27-0 score.

Playing disinterestedly in the first two stanzas, the Raiders were badly outclassed by the visitors from Omaha, Nebraska who showed little defensive power and less offensive threats, although they did out-manuever the Matadors during the first half of the Thanksgiving day classic.

Tarbox Opens Up On the first play from scrimmage in the third quarter Elmer Tarbox broke through the stout Bluejay line for 79 yards and the first marker of the game. Neely converted to make the count 7-0 in favor of the Texas Tech Raiders.

A few moments later, after Tech had recovered a Bluejay fumble deep in enemy territory, Bobby Holmes raced 30 yards for the second counter of the game. Neely's attempt from placement failed, making the score, Tech 13 and Creighton 0.

Ramsey Is Hot The third counter came in the closing minutes of the game on a "break". Captain Red Ramsey, playing his final game for the Raiders, crashed through the Bluejay forward wall to block one of

Piet's punts which he and Murphy Tech right tackle, recovered behind the visitors double stripe for the third score of the game. Curfman's try for placement was good making the score 20-0 in favor of the scarlet scrappers.

The last score of the contest came late in the final period on a pass from Barnett to Ed Smith which netted 17 yards and the last tally of the afternoon. Curfman converted making the final score, Texas Tech 27, Creighton 0.

Outstanding players for the visitors were the highly touted Zipper Ziesel, right halfback; Engelbretson, left end; and Reif, right tackle. For the Raiders, Captain Red Ramsey, Elmer Tarbox, Murphy and Holmes were leading contenders for individual honors.

The 27-0 win gave Texas Tech its seventh consecutive win of the season and a record of eight victories against three defeats for the season of 1937. The Raiders lost only to Texas, Detroit, and Montana.

Cornell Bans Subsidized Football Under New Code

Ithaca, N. Y. Nov. 30 (ACP)—A new athletic code which bans football subsidizing and recruiting yet does not impose arbitrary restrictions on scholarship or financial aid to undergraduates, has been adopted at Cornell university.

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Companion Sets

No other Christmas present for \$5 equals this value! Four genuine Yello-Boles, all different—a "pipe collection" in itself, each with a special smoking feature and distinctive satisfaction! All cured with honey! \$5.

DO AMERICA'S FLIERS APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?



YOU bet they do! In aviation is one of the most discriminating groups of smokers in the country. The famous record holder, Col. Roscoe Turner, smokes Camels. So do test-pilot Lee Gehlbach, Capt. Frank Hawks, and TWA's chief pilot Hal Sneed—to mention only a few. As Col. Turner puts it: "I guess you've noticed that men in aviation are great smokers. And, from what I see, most fliers share my regard for Camels. They need healthy nerves. That's one big reason why so many of us stick to Camels."

And many millions of Americans—more people than smoke any other cigarette in the world—give a hearty o-kay to Camels!



ARTHUR WALDO, JR. is a Senior in College. He says: "Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel all tuckered out. The second I feel myself getting tired, I like to get a 'lift' with a Camel."



WINIFRED CASTLE works long hours at her editorial desk—smokes a lot. She says: "I think there's nothing like Camels for mildness. I can smoke as many Camels as I please and they never get on my nerves."



PETER KILLIAN is a news photographer. His slant: "Camels are always in the picture with me—on the job—at home—and especially at the table. Camels help my digestion to keep clicking day after day."



EDWARD HURLEY, a successful, busy architect, says: "To my way of thinking, a man doesn't really know what honest-to-goodness natural flavor means until he smokes Camels. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"



ED GRAFFE, gym instructor, says: "Yes sir, I can smoke Camels all I please without getting jangled nerves. No matter how much I dig into a pack of Camels, they don't tire my taste."



MARIE DRISCOLL, business girl, speaks for lots of stenographers when she says: "Camels certainly have everything I like a cigarette to have."

Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows—"Jack Oskie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

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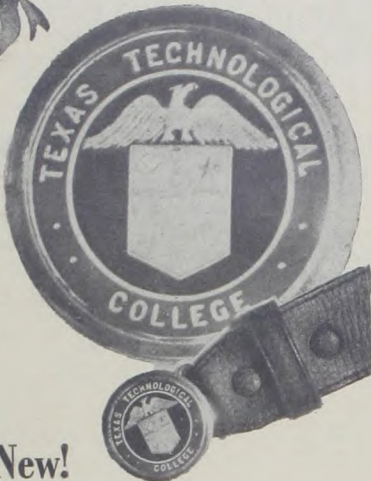
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The Smartest Tech Belt Ever Designed

Be sure and see our new Tech Belt buckle . . . it is really a classy affair . . . in striking design illustrated above with the buckle itself in chrome, the outer circle in red with silver letters . . . the inside area in black with a gold Tech seal . . . its something you'll want to wear home Christmas . . . and it's a clever gift idea.

\$1
Tech Buckle
the leather strap \$1.00

Give Tech Belts as Christmas Gifts

Hemphill-Webb Co.

Double T

(Continued from page 3)
drawn to Fort Worth might come to Lubbock instead. TCU thereby might lose prospective football players. And finally, from material gleaned at coaches' "bull sessions", Mentor Matty Bell, of Southern Methodist, seems to waste no affection on Tech. By large, it seems that alumni of every Southwestern conference college favor admission of Tech to the loop. This column favors it too, favors it more than anything that could be done to advance Tech and the Red Raiders. But, we fear, wishes will hardly become horses at the committee meeting within the next few days.

Words are hardly compensation for the splendid work turned in by Matador coaches and players this season. Nevertheless, we express our congratulations to the gamest group of gridderes that ever wore the Scarlet and Black, men who came back fighting after a bad start and wound up with a conference championship and seven consecutive wins. To every man connected with the '37 Red Raiders go our profound regards. Truly all have observed Thackeray's admonition "Go lose or conquer as you can; be each, pray God, a gentleman."

And the grid game is making a last stand on the campus. Sunday afternoon, touch-passers stage the championship battle when the Keys tangle North Plains in quest of the title. Both aggregations are undefeated in play, and the battle promises to be hot. Immediately following the money battle—to the winner of which probably will be awarded a silver football as a trophy—Kemas and Torch and Castle, both defeated only once this season, play for third place honors. The games will be unreel on Matador field. They will be free and the action will be plentiful. Remember . . . it's your last chance to see football this year, at least until New Year's day in El Paso.

GRADUATE VISITS CAMPUS
L. E. Parson, 1936 graduate in textile engineering, visited on the campus last week.

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(Continued from page 1)
SEVEN POUND FUTURE MATH TEACHER.

And now it's A SWAN DANCE, presented for your ENTERTAINMENT by MARY ALICE CARNES and FRANK RAMSEY. They swished and SWUNG at a dance place MONDAY AFTERNOON.

POLLY JONES who is by no means POLLY ANNAISH was BURNED UP when a column in the downtown newspaper linked her love, PRESTON FOSTER, with another damsel as a PROSPECTIVE BRIDEGROOM.

ADVICE TO YOUNG GIRLS: Visiting a boys dormitory is O. K. providing these visits TAKE PLACE AT PROPER HOURS, and under proper conditions, BUT SALLY knows some girls WELLY TELL TOO. SAME TO YOUNG BOYS.

The weeks prize goes to FOOTBALLER G. L. WEBB, who started with PAULINE MCCARTHY to a FABULOUS dance last Friday night. NINE O'CLOCK found the BASHFUL MISS WALKING HOME BY HERSELF from the local high school.

BILL TREADWAY and **LUCILLE WINTERS** don't seem to know that daytime isn't the time to court! We saw them walking across the CAMPUS holding a regular MOONLIGHT SESSION. GOODYBY NOW. SAL.

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Lasts until Xmas
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Open every day 8-5
Tea Room—Home Ec Building

Campus Cotton Farm Produces Large Yield

Nearly 35 bales of cotton have been picked from 100 acres "the first time over" on the Tech farm, according to R. C. Middleton, farm superintendent. Later pickings, Middleton explained, are expected to raise production to near one-half bale per acre.

About half the cotton acreage on the farm is the Accla type "the rest "half-and-half," Middleton stated.

GRADUATES ARE EMPLOYED

Word has been received in the architectural department that Carl McAdams and Muton Bynum, graduates of that department, are employed with David Castle, Abilene architect. McAdams graduated in 1932 and Bynum finished last August.

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Don't wait until the last minute. Do your book shopping now. There's a selection of hundreds and hundreds of books for all the family

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looking pretty in this slender Silhouette Dinner Dress, a paisley top sparkling with multi-colored sequins.

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This Is Your Opportunity to Choose Quality Winter Apparel at Worth While Savings

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Here's A Dance You Can't Afford to Miss!



Annual Sophomore Hodge Podge

Saturday Night, 9-12, Gym

Everything is set for whoopee! Fish will be dressed in overalls and gingham dresses; sophs swing out in cords, sweat shirts and print dresses.

Get Tickets Before Friday at 5 O'Clock
STAGS \$1.00 DATES 60c
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Women everywhere are devoted to Rollins Runstop stockings for they've got what it takes to make them popular!

Ringless and beautifully sheer in appearance—made of the finest quality crepe or high twist silk—a flattering lace top—double heel and inner toe for extra durability—styled in the smartest colors. Truly, Rollins Runstops have EVERYTHING!

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FORD offers two new cars for 1938—the Standard Ford V-8 and the DeLuxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance—but built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence—on the same chassis.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth, economical performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same Ford advantages. For them, we designed a new DeLuxe line.

The DeLuxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments. De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85-horsepower engine only.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors. It gives you again a choice of V-8 engine sizes—85 horsepower or 60 horsepower.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an eight-cylinder car with all-around economy. The thrifty "60" engine, especially, makes possible in Standard models a very low first cost and equally low operating cost.

BOTH LINES LOW PRICED
With two distinct designs, two engine sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your needs exactly. Whichever one you choose you get the same proved Ford features.

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