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Student Council Violates Constitutional Rights

Women Students Hold Various Types Of Jobs

Designing Signs, Arranging Trays, Teaching Dancing Listed

DESIGNING neon signs, teaching dancing, arranging hospital serving trays—these are some of the varied positions Tech women students hold to provide themselves with living quarters, meals, tuition, or spending money, as the case may be.

One employment card reads, "Employer—Boy Scouts of America." Investigation revealed that this student acts as secretary to scout directors here. Another student is a dietitian, one demonstrates a food product, another runs an elevator. Two hold jobs as social directors, two are beauty operators. One girl does interior decorating. Three work on newspapers, one as advertising manager for a publication in a nearby town. One student works in the advertisement and display section of a local department store.

Teachers Attend

Two teachers in public schools are attending Tech. One teaches one day each week in the Shallowater school system; the other teaches mornings in Lubbock schools. One woman student, Mrs. Opal Miller, is an instructor in the mathematics department here. One graduate student is working on a fellowship. Three alumnae

are graduate assistants in their departments. There are sixty-six women N. Y. A. employees. Seven women students are employed as clerks by the college. Five hold stenographic positions outside the college, and thirteen have secretarial positions, including college and outside work. Five do library work, four at the college, and one at Lubbock high school. Two women of the campus are bookkeepers. One of the stenographers is employed in her father's office. One typist works for the Women's Physical Education department, and is also the department accompanist.

Women Clerk Downtown

Nineteen women students clerk in downtown stores, and five are cashiers—one for a theater. Six regular switchboard operators, and another is a long distance operator at Lubbock Bell Telephone company. One of the clerks is employed in her father's drug store.

Fifty women do housework, most of them for a man and board, and some care for children in connection with the housework. "Nursemaid" is the position stated on six cards. Thirty-two women of the campus hold jobs waiting tables or doing other dining room work.

Some of the girls hold two positions. In most of these cases, one is housekeeping for room and board, and the other is doing stenographic work or holding some other office position, for a salary

Board Likely To Have Call Meeting Soon

Staff Appointments And Dorm Problem Face Members At Session

At a called meeting of the board of directors, tentatively set for December 15 in Lubbock, the dormitory problem, acceptance of a gift from the LaVerne Noyes Foundation, and filling of faculty vacancies are to be considered.

President Bradford Knapp said that the LaVerne Noyes Foundation of Chicago has offered to make a gift of the principle of the fund from which scholarships have been given to sons and daughters of World War veterans for several years at Tech.

To be used in payment of college tuition, scholarships of \$25 per semester are given. The board of directors must necessarily accept the gift of the principle before the gift could be received. Provisions for administration of the fund would also be made.

Consideration will be given to possible application to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for loan of funds for two dormitories. President Knapp will recommend appointments to fill vacancies, including that left by the recent death of Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the government department and dean of the graduate school.

Until answers are received as to how many of the directors can attend, the meeting will not be definitely set.

Nelson Lectures For Fathers-Sons At Annual Event

Senator George H. Nelson will be principal speaker at the Tech Future Farmers of America chapter's annual father-and-son banquet Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at Doak hall, announces Dean Harman, president of the group. Horton Howell, senior agricultural student from Brownfield, will act as toastmaster.

Arrangements for the banquet were completed at a meeting Wednesday, Harman said. All members who are unable to bring their fathers are to bring a guest.

Menu for the dinner is shrimp cocktail, lamb chops, candied yams, English peas, simple salad, hot rolls, pie a la mode or ice cream, and hot chocolate, milk or coffee.

Students Awarded As Movie Critics

Mary Beth Clark won first prize of six theater passes for her criticism of "The Life of Emile Zola" in a contest conducted by Arlie Crites, manager of the Palace Theater.

Second prize of four passes and third prize of three were won by Aubrey McCarty and Travis Foster. Articles were selected for originality, clarity, ability to capture and interpret the spirit of the picture, and appreciation of dramatic qualities.

H. C. Pender, acting head of the government department, assisted Crites in making the selections. Others who submitted criticisms were Paul White, Eloise Hill, F. Trelle McClain, and Charlotte Cooper.



SALLY TAKES THE RIBBON and TINSEL off the Christmas package of Pre-Holiday activities and GIVES YOU THE REAL LOWDOWN of Santa Bound Joe and Mary College—PLAYSTERS REPORT missing even at the ALL-GALS dance. IT SEEMS that the DAMSELS CAN'T BEHAVE even when BY THEMSELVES. CUTTER-UPPERS AT THE HOP include: MAXINE MULLICAN, MAURINE WINFREY, JERRY JORDAN and others.

SALLY HAS WRITTEN a letter to OLD SANTA, asking him to INSTALL A BOOTH in the TEXTILE ENGINEERING building, for WOODROW RAMSEY and "TRIGGER VANCE". This LOVE-STRIKEN couple have been forced to court openly and in BROAD (See SALLYPORT, Page 4)

"All Queens . . Shall Be Elected By Popular Vote"—Constitution Reads

(An Editorial)

At times it becomes necessary for the Toreador to take an editorial stand which is distasteful because it involves personalities and friendships. However, on these occasions certain facts of vital interest to every student at Tech preclude any other course, for this publication is rightfully the organ upon which three thousand students depend for their knowledge of the happenings on several hundred campus acres that comprise their world. And, in such instances, the Toreador attempts to present the unmitigated facts that students may form opinions of their own.

Tuesday, Dec. 7, this paper was furnished a copy of a letter from C. M. Hendricks, M. D., director-general of the Southwestern Sun Carnival Association, Inc. The letter, dated Dec. 3, 1937, was addressed to Dr. Bradford Knapp, President Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas, and in part thanked Dr. Knapp and the Tech Athletic council for accepting the bid to be hosts at the Sun Bowl Festival, El Paso, on New Year's day. The second paragraph, however, pertained not merely to Dr. Knapp and the Athletic council but to the entire student body. We quote this specified paragraph in toto:

"I wish to invite you to have your student body elect a princess to represent Texas Tech in the Sun Carnival. This young lady will be a guest of the Sun Carnival Association during her stay. The Sun Carnival activities begin December 29th with the El Paso Symphony Orchestra. The coronation of the Queen will take place on the night of December 30th at the Plaza theater at which time all princesses will be presented. Your princess will ride on the Queen's float in the Sun Carnival parade; be a guest at the Queen's breakfast, be in the receiving line at the coronation ball and will sit in the Queen's Court box at the Sun Bowl game. This will be a nice honor for someone of your beautiful young ladies."

The fact that the Toreador received this letter the day FOLLOWING the election of such a princess made this paragraph sink home. For the letter's request "to have your STUDENT BODY select a princess" was not met to exactness. Instead, the Matador football team made the selection, as, quoting from the news story of the Toreador, Saturday, December 4, 1937: "Officials in charge of the Sun Bowl association requested Tech to choose a queen for the January event, and the student council agreed it would be appropriate for the Matador squad to select the representative."

It probably matters not one whit to Dr. Hendricks and the Sun carnival officials that Tech's princess was selected by the football team and not by the student body as he suggested. In fact, it would not matter to the Toreador except for one thing—there is a student constitution clause that provides explicitly how such elections shall be held. This provision is clearly stated in Article 8, Section 3, division (a) of the Student Association constitution, to quote:

"All beauties whose pictures are to occupy a beauty page in La Ventana, all queens and others who are to represent the Association or any of the four classes shall be elected by popular vote of the students represented, the election to be supervised by the Student Council. The Student Council shall also have charge of any similar elections on the campus which it deems necessary or advisable to supervise."

As amended it reads:
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To article 8, Section 3, paragraph c was added; it reads:
All beauties featured in La Ventana shall be elected in accordance with a plan proposed by the editor of La Ventana and approved by the Student Council, from a list composed of twice the number to be featured, which list shall be selected by vote of the student body in the manner herein provided. Nominations shall be made in accordance with plans to be provided by the Student Council.

Here is plainly set forth the method of procedure that should have been followed in the selection of the Sun Carnival princess, for she will surely represent the Association, viz. every undergraduate student enrolled at Texas Technological college—article 2, student constitution.

The Toreador would be the last to deny the privilege of selection to the football team were it constitutionally possible. And the Toreador far from criticizes the selection of Miss Maxine Fry as princess by the Matador squad. Truly she is one of the most outstanding young ladies on the campus and her selection as La Ventana beauty for 1937 recommends her highly for the honor.

In order to rectify the Student Council's constitutional blunder, the Toreador recommends that an election, meeting the specifications set forth in the constitution of the Student Association, be held immediately. It also recommends that every student of Texas Tech go to the polls and unanimously elect Maxine Fry, president of the student body, La Ventana beauty, and choice of the Matador football squad, as this college's Sun Bowl princess. No better candidate could be found; nothing could be more fitting.

However, the point at issue involves something more deeply seated than this single incident. If the Student Council, who above all should know the provisions of the Student constitution, chooses to completely ignore the constitution in this instance, is it not likely that it may choose to do so again in the future, ad infinitum? Consequently, it is the Toreador's contention that if the students of Tech are to have a constitution it should be abided by in every instance. Without this, the document is valueless.

If, by amendment of the constitution—through a "majority vote of the members present at a meeting of the Student Association," Article 9, Section 1, of the constitution—the students of Tech desire to grant the football team or any other organization the right to select beauties, queens, and representatives of the student body, the Toreador is heartily in accord. Until such an amendment is passed, however, this publication contends that the Student council is usurping its constitutional rights.

—BURGESS DIXON

Wiley's Band Gives Concert December 16

Program Lists Christmas Songs, Popular Tunes, Classical Numbers

A PROGRAM of Christmas songs, popular tunes, and classical numbers, one of which is built around old negro melodies of the South, will be given by Texas Tech band in Lubbock High school auditorium Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock.

About 90 members of the band in full uniform will take part in the program, given each year just before the Christmas holidays.

Program Planned

The program planned is: "Colorado," march by Holmes; "Symphony for Concert Band," Carl Venth; "Mardi Gras" from "Mississippi Suite," Grofe; "Short and Sweet," "Short," a cornet duet played by Richard Godeke and Arthur Roper; "Divertissement," popular numbers to be selected; "Finals from Symphony Number Four," Tschalkowsky; Christmas songs; "Symphony for Concert Band" is still in manuscript form and this will be the first performance for the band. Carl Venth is one of Texas' outstanding composers of music in the serious mood. This symphony which bears the dedication "To D. O. Wiley and Texas Tech Band" is one of Venth's latest compositions.

Ferde Grofe has been chief arranger for Paul Whiteman since the latter started on the road to making his orchestra one of the most popular in the United States. His number on the program embodies much of the modern "swing" and harmonies.

"Spiritual River" is built around the famous old negro melody, "Deep River," a modern treatment of this and other negro tunes carries out popular rhythms.

Tschalkowsky was probably Russia's greatest composer of Symphonies, according to musical authorities. This movement from his great "Fourth Symphony" is one of the very few of this writer's works that is gay in mood.

College Gets Beta Chapter

Association Has Banquet And Formal Installation Services This Evening

The Beta chapter of the national association of Tau Beta Pi will be installed at Texas Technological college Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Hilton Hotel. Formal installation services and a banquet will be given at this time.

This chapter is the outgrowth of the SPES organized in 1932 under the supervision of Professor H. F. Godeke, who has since been the sponsor. Permission was given for the installation of this chapter of the fraternity at the national meeting of the Tau Beta Pi association at Austin in October. Professor Godeke was delegated by the national officers to install the chapter as their representatives.

Present members of SPES and alumni members are eligible for transfer to Tau Beta Pi. A class of 19 active members will be initiated at the services. Dean O. V. Adams and Capt. Frank A. Pettit, who came from schools having no chapter, will be initiated as graduate members of this chapter. All graduates who are in this vicinity and can be present will be initiated also.

Active members to be initiated are: Bill McDavid, John Preece, Max Nuttall, John Emmett, Lester Mueller, Jim Kelley, Winton Rochelle, William Richards, Clarence Rannefeld, William King, Homer Henslee, John Sheehan, Lyle Donaldson, Wayne Vaughn, George Dupree, Kendall Onstott, Dan McDonald, Barney McCasland, and Wayland Merriman.

Capt. Hans Kramer of the engineering division in charge of the construction at Conchas Dam and Mr. Sidney Kahan of Amarillo, will be present for the services. Other members of Tau Beta Pi in this vicinity are also expected.

Local members of the association who will assist in the initiation are Dr. V. Schneider and Dr. A. G. Oberg, professors in the chemistry department. C. M. Stanley, instructor in the textile department, F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of architectural engineering, and Lt. H. J. Skidmore, professor of military science.

Jackson Gets Work Printed

Article Discusses Some Pertinent Question Regarding Pedant

"A lifted eye-brow, a shrug of the shoulders, a cynical smile or a sarcastic remark by the teacher will kill the spirit and confidence of a pupil very quickly," says Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, associate professor of education, in an article, "Guidance for Teachers," appearing in the December issue of The Texas Outlook.

In his article, Dr. Jackson asks and answers some pertinent questions regarding teaching as a vocation, showing that it has risen from a lowly, despised position to one of recognition.

In listing desirable characteristics of the teacher, Dr. Jackson includes: a sincere interest in children, control of temper, ability to create a happy atmosphere, honesty, truthfulness, intelligence, energy and tact. "Frankness may well be used as a virtue, but brutal frankness, with many individuals at least, becomes a vice, which the teacher should avoid as scrupulously as does the good physician."

A summation of characteristics of the ideal teacher is included. "The ideal teacher must be faithful, sincere, and loyal. She must be sympathetic, honest, and noble. She should have courage and a strong will. She must be vigilant, alert, and resourceful. She must breathe forth justice, firmness, and love. She must be young, not necessarily in years, but in spirit. And without the ability to lead and to inspire, she has not the first qualification of a successful teacher."

Council Asks Vote On Conference Admission

The council of Wesley Association of Methodist students, composed of 966 Tech Methodists, passed a resolution and are sending it to S. M. U., asking that Tech receive the vote of that University for admission to the Southwest conference. The resolution is signed by 30 members of the council.

Words to the resolution are: Be it resolved that we ask Southern Methodist university, the Methodist school representative at the Southwest conference, to cast its vote for admission of Texas Tech into their conference.

Newspaper Worker, Teacher, John College, Betty Coed Have Pet Peeve

Everybody has his pet peeve. What's yours?

The editor's is the reporter who cannot find a story even if there isn't one. The reporter dislikes to interview persons who never have any news—even if the building is "afire." The business manager would like to beat—means some students on a dark night (with a club) who go shopping and answer the shopkeeper's query, "No, I didn't see your ad in the Toreador." Sports writers are always in a jam when "ye old team" loses a

surprise game after the story of success has been written, ready for release with the final whistle.

Society editors are disappointed when the best "soc" copy does nothing but eat hamburgers at a local hangout or stay at home to study. "Deah" Sallyport must be a trifle hacked when John College and Betty Coed behave themselves.

Speaking of Betty, she really has trouble on hand when the boy friend, who is consistently late, arrives on time.

Boys say red finger-nails and (See NEWSPAPER, Page 4)

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Recent Prejudiced Ban On Girl Pep Leaders Is Unbecoming To School

OFFICIAL rulings that Texas Technological college shall have none of its coeds cavorting about in trousers or skirts as a part of organized cheering at grid encounters displays prejudice scarcely becoming a growing college.

The ruling was handed down after recent agitation for girl cheer leaders and was based upon stigma attached to the college's one-time female cheering unit. Smudges incurred when the school was younger, however, should not be allowed to stand ad infinitum in the way of progress. And advancement must necessarily come from adoption of some activities that previously have been failures.

But the verdict as rendered strictly disregards the points at issue. No girl cheering unit has been advocated. Instead, the election or appointment of two or more girl yell leaders is the controversial subject. Surely, it would be a relatively simple matter for college officials to control the public actions of only two persons should the situation warrant. No mass organization will be present for discipline, and girls in such positions of honor hardly will be prone to exceed the limits of accepted behavior.

If the disapproval be due to moral inhibitions, an examination of cases should reveal its fallacy. Numerous colleges throughout the nation employ girl cheer leaders with little attendant malpublicity. High schools on every hand place trousers or skirts upon the most charming young ladies and let them lead the cheering. If the spectacle of girl pep leaders is unbecoming, parents of high school students would be first to recognize the fact and abolish the custom.

Thus, it would follow that there is little basis for logical disapproval of the proposed change. This leaves only consideration of the value girl yell leaders would be to Tech.

As evidenced at recent football games, something is lacking in student support. The Saddle Tramps give their voices to the cheers. Freshmen also yell with minimum coercion. Apparently, then, there is a portion of the student body that fails to respond to the present system of cheer leading. This portion numbers upperclassmen—the fellows and girls. To win over this large bloc, something new must be tried. If the added flash of pretty girls will bring forward this support, why should it not be given a trial?

Another angle from which the subject might be approached is the viewpoint of the football players themselves. A consensus of player opinion—revealed by direct questions to those concerned—is that girl pep leaders would do more than any other single thing to increase enthusiasm. To a man they averred that it would have an elevating effect upon players as well as upon fans.

If there be no valid moral objections, if there is a possibility that girl cheer leaders might win over the now unenthusiastic bloc of fans, and if those most concerned—the players—feel that the change would be for the better, why should one or two officials stand in the way of progress? Recognizing even the most elementary rules of argumentative reason, there can be no sound objections advanced.

Today's Thoughts

To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little, and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation; above all, on the same condition, to keep friends with himself; here is a task for all a man has of fortitude and delicacy. —Robert Louis Stevenson

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.—Lloyd Jones second largest co-educational institution

Union Building Needed To Insure College Progress

TEXAS TECH needs a union building. This fact is forcibly brought home to a student or faculty member when he attempts to thread his way through hallways of the Administration building between classes and finds his path blocked by groups of students engaged in conversation.

Gregariousness is a human instinct which cannot be suppressed. Even if it could, such suppression would not be desirable. It is often said that associations and contacts made at college are of more benefit to students than formal class work. Arguments as to the truth of this statement would be futile and irrelevant. Anyone will grant the desirability of student get-togethers where wholesome discussion holds sway. Whether one subject would be world politics or a frivolous matter, the social contact occasioned is stimulating to those who engage.

Under our present conditions students have only one place to congregate—the college bookstore. Since this establishment is a commercial enterprise, it should not be used as visiting headquarters to any great extent. Such usage would be unfair to the proprietor. Hence, students feel obligated to make their visiting at the bookstore brief in order that classmates may find room to drink a cup of coffee. Consequently, hundreds of enrollees congregate in the halls during the interval between classes, obstructing passageways and creating chaos.

Tech students are in no sense to blame for the condition which obtains. Neither should administrative officials be censured because of a situation which exists through inadequate campus equipment. Growth of Texas Tech has been so rapid and phenomenal that enrollment has far exceeded physical capacity. The recent depression halted construction programs. But now that economic conditions are on the upgrade, there is no reason why Tech should longer be handicapped by lack of facilities. Texas' second largest co-educational institution deserves equal consideration when educational appropriations are made by our legislature.

A union building at Tech would alleviate crowded conditions in building hallways and the resultant evils. Disturbing noises would die into silence. Order would replace chaos. Passageways would be cleared. Students could gather between classes for intelligent discussions, social visits, study, and games. School spirit would be intensified. Finally, associations made possible by construction of such a building would tend to develop a feeling of unity among all Tech enrollees.

Student Pulse

Editor Texas Tech Toreador Texas Tech Lubbock, Texas

Dear Sir: The El Paso Club of Tech Alumni and Exes is very happy that Tech is coming out here to play New Year's.

Our organization has made several contacts and in all cases, the response to Tech accepting the Sun Bowl invitation has been enthusiastic. We are going to operate an information desk in the Hilton Hotel for the use of Tech students and visitors from Lubbock. We sincerely hope this desk will be kept busy. You may tell your subscribers that we "know all the most and best answers to everything." From the quickest way to get to Juarez to who's gonna win the game.

Something else that you might find out about is whether or not Tech students would like to reserve the Lobby (a night club of the first water in Juarez) for New Year's night. Last year Simmons U. did this and it is possible to do it again this year. There is no dance planned as Texas College of Mines said they tried it last year and everybody ran out on them. There will not be any cover charge and the charge for refreshments is no higher than anywhere else in Juarez. It will only be necessary to guarantee a certain number, possibly 200, (although I'm not sure about this being the amount) and unless it is done there is practically no chance of getting in anywhere as everything is reserved way in advance.

Too, something else that has been suggested to me is that reservations for places to stay should be made in advance—in fact now. Last year and the year before at New Year's everything was full and this year is going to be even better. (Worse!)

I'm sending Dr. Knapp three letters from local sources concerning Tech's coming out—please contact him for contents of same. Furthermore, I'll appreciate it if you will send me several Toreadors whenever there is anything in them about Tech coming to El Paso as local newspapers have been swell in giving Tech space and will continue to do so if there is any news.

Let me hear from you about the Lobby deal and if there are any reservations our Club will be glad to take care of them for students. If there is anything at all we can do please let us know pronto. Yours truly, Carl Smith, 32 Pres. El Paso Tech Club

BLITZ DEFENDS CHORUS

Burgess Dixon, Editor The Toreador I fear that D. J. has completely misunderstood the object of Chorus 113 to 413. The specific object of the chorus is to acquaint the student in ensemble singing from which a considerable amount of musical appreciation is derived.

Members whether they are advanced or not, who feel that they are not receiving the foregoing benefits may rest assured that they will have no difficulty whatsoever in securing an O. Kayed drop-card. As for visitors, it is not nice to criticize the bill of fare of the hosts even though they might compliment us in other ways.

I feel intuitively, however, that had D. J. been offered the solo part in that annual "song" we sing during Easter, that his interest in college welfare would not have been so great. Perhaps the letter would not have been written! J. P. BLITZ.

CAMPUS CAMERA



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DR. C. H. PETTEE HAS BEEN IN CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AS DEAN AND PROFESSOR SINCE 1876.



WINDOW COW VETERINARY STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA WATCH "MEHITABEL" DIGEST HER FOOD BY LOOKING THROUGH A WINDOW IN HER SIDE.

Somewhat Literary

At a time when biography, scientific or romantic, has become one of the major passions, many readers like to know how much of a story is fact or fiction. This novel of the life of Napoleon will, it is hoped, be read as a tale, to stand or fall upon its own merits as it is told.

"So Great a Man" covers ten months in the life of Napoleon from March 1808 to January 1809. It was the period in which, at the height of his power, he decided to suppress the Bourbon dynasty in Spain and thus committed himself to the policy, which as Talleyrand saw it, would ultimately destroy him. We see him passing from a phase of his career, when he was free to determine his acts and might still keep his ambitions commensurate with his resources, into a period when his conduct from day to day was determined for him by circumstances which had passed beyond his control.

Those who are unfamiliar with Napoleon's habit of speech will be astonished by its inequality of style and substance. They will find him in turns shallow, profound, shrewd, ingenious, laconic, verbose, simple, pretentious, swift, accumulating or infinitely tedious, and they may frequently suspect invention or interpolation when they hear him pass quickly from live thoughts to dead commonplace or from his usual swift economy of utterance to the rhetoric which he often used to impress the vulgar or impose upon himself. The author thinks that his character is too great a man to be confined within the limits of any simple or consistent presentation, and the sum total of the effect he had upon his generation will best become evident by allowing him to be viewed successively by those who came into touch with him. Even then the writer did not become very successful in making Napoleon a true flesh and blood character. The impression that the reader has after finishing the book is of Napoleon in his common pose that is frequently described in the book: He stood with his feet wide apart, his hands were twitching on the small of his back, his head was thrust forward, and suddenly he began pacing up and down the floor.

In this book we see Napoleon through the eyes of friends. We see him through Walewska who loved him, of Duroc and Savary who served him, of Talleyrand who betrayed him, of Josephine who struggled to retain him, of the soldiers who fought for him, of those who lived nearest and furthest away.

Liberties have been taken with the historical events on which the book is based, but the fundamental facts are true. "So Great a Man" by David Pilgrim. (Harper & Brothers Publishers. New York and London, 1937).

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Our Scrap Book

Life! We've been long together Through pleasant and through cloudy weather; 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear; Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a sigh, a tear; Then steal away, give little warning, Choose thine own time; Say not Good-Night — but in some brighter clime Bid me Good-Morning. —"Life," by Anna Letitia Barbauld

The golden poppy is God's gold, The gold that lifts, nor weighs us down, The gold that knows no miser's hold, The gold that banks not in the town, But singing, laughing, freely spills Its hoard far up the happy hills; Far up, far down, at every turn— What beggar has not gold to burn! —"The California Poppy," by Joaquin Miller.

For each and every joyful thing, For twilight swallows on the wing, For all that nest and all that sing,— For fountains cool that laugh and leap, For rivers running to the deep, For happy, care-forgetting sleep,— For stars that pierce the sombre For morn, awaking with the lark, For life nev-stirring 'neath the bark,— For sunshine and the blessed rain, For budding grove and blossomy lane, For the sweet silence of the plain,— For bounty springing from the sod, For every step by beauty trod,— For each dear gift of joy, thank God! —"For Joy," by Florence Earl Coates.

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From Other Campuses

TIMELY POETRY

F—lerce lessons. L—ate hours. U—nspected company. N—ot prepared. K—icked out. —New Mexico Lobo

MORE DEFINITIONS

Confession: when a woman talks about her past. Bragging: when a man talks about his.

Hug: a roundabout way of expressing affection. Bridegroom: a bachelor who gives up good quarters to take on a better half.

Chivalry is the attitude of a man toward a strange woman. A mugwump is a bird that sits on the fence with its mug on one side and its wump on the other. —The East Texan

WORD CRUSADE

The librarian at Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical college is sponsoring a "pronounce it right for a change" campaign. Say it without slaying it is the new idea, according to the Daily O'Collegian.

APPLE POLISH

Now polish your apples while ye may. Old time is still a-flying— Semester's end is 'round the bend. Your wits be a-tryng. Though soft your head and great your dread. Some points to be debunking, Soft-soap mayhap can bridge the gap. Between a "D" and flunking. —Lobo

POETS AND INSURANCE

"More poets are born than insurance agents"—one wonders how the line was drawn. The principal requirement of a good poet and a good insurance agent is to talk prettily about death.—The Campus Chat.

HALF A THOUSAND

It would take 503 years for one person to complete all the courses now being offered at Yale university.—The Rambler.

A freshman at M. S. C. W. was strolling across the campus with a gentleman friend who, it seems, was a nature lover at heart. "Do you have any wild life around here?" he inquired conversationally. "None except the boys from State.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

A doorknob is a thing a revolving door goes around without— A straw is something which you drink something through two of them.

Cobblestones are pavement that people would rather were asphalt than— A fern is a plant that you are supposed to water every day but if you don't it dies only not so soon— Summer is a season that in winter you wish your room was as warm as but it isn't— Cream is something which dry cereal doesn't taste good without it, unless you use milk but if you don't have any— And one car they all are dying to ride in is the hearse. —The Stoutonia

Thumbing and New Books

To help ride-thumpers at Penn State keep their appointments in other cities, an engineer instructor has written a "Hitch-Hikers Timetable" which tells the reader the best hours to "flag" the distances to various cities, and the length of time the journey will probably take.

And, if you will take the "Skiff's" word for it, (Texas Christian University publication) your education is not complete until you read the new war book, "How to Choose Guns and Eliminate People".

University of Washington professors seem to possess a strong sense of humor. One geography section was warned not to guess on a test thus: "After all answers which are wild enough for me think they are guesses, I will mark R. G." "What does R. G. mean?" asked the class stogie. "Rock of Gibraltar," explained the grinning prof. "That's the biggest bluff in history."

PALEACE THEATRE Four Days Starting Sunday With Preview Saturday Night Perfect Program Laff Show IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT The Awful Truth SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION POPEYE THE SAILOR MEETS "ALI BABA'S FORTY THIEVES" Twice Bigger and Better Than Ever Before... and all in Color.

SOUTHWEST LOOP LEADERS DECIDE TECH ISSUE TODAY



Frogs Back Tonight For Last Of Two Game Card With Mats

Burl's Basketeers Break Into Local Light Again

PACED by their fast breaking captain, Paul Morris, Burl Huffman's rangy hoop-hunters seek the iron ring again tonight in the final of a two game series with the powerful Horned Frogs from Texas Christian university.

The injured shoulder of Elmer Tarbox, sure-shooting forward from Higgins, remained unhealed, and the 180 pound grid star is not expected to see service in tonight's cage clash. Dayton WeWhorter, former Lubbock high maplewood standout, or Powell McCreary, transfer from Weatherford junior college, may start in Tarbox's position.

John Henderson, letterman under Huffman in 1935, will open the tilt at one forward, with Woodrow Powell starting from the other. T. F. Bain, Rex Williams, or G. L. Webb, all football aces, are on tap for the pivot position.

Snodgrass At Guard Mike Brumbelow, Texas Christian cage mentor, will open the clash tonight with Bradley Snodgrass, former Amarillo high basketeer, doing a job of tricky passing and goal shooting from one of the forward positions. Clifton Cowen, lanky sphere-handler from last fall's quintet, will start at the guard opposite Snodgrass.

Pat Clifford, string-bean armed center, will do the tip off work tonight, with Captain Jay Smith, flashy little leader of the Cowtown crew running berserk from right forward. Charles Mabry, former Plainview Bulldog ace of a few seasons ago, is scheduled to begin hostilities from his left forward position.

Tonight's cage clash is slated to open at 7:30 in the Matador gymnasium.

Let's Rattle

A BIT ABOUT THE GRUNT and groan side of Texas Tech (besides the groans the coaches are heaving concerning Marshall Glen's Mountaineers and the Sun Bowl). With just a very little help from the Athletic Appropriations committee, Texas Tech could be a wrestling and boxing center. There is interest and raw material aplenty. There's capable coaches that know their trade in Killer Coffey for boxing, and Art Gamble for wrestling. But, there's no money. The boxers are doing better than the ratters, but Gamble's not giving up. He's coaching a regular class every Monday and Wednesday night, and many times on other week nights. The bone-benders are gaining weight; they're providing their own material and they're planning to hitch-hike to Roswell for the Border conference meet. THAT'S GREAT STUFF—a Texas Tech athletic squad thumbing its way to a meet. Can you imagine the basketball or football teams mounting the highway with their travelling bags for Pittsburgh or Los Angeles... it's a joke, but not a very funny one... it's ridiculous. Here we are seeking admittance to the Southwest conference and the school won't even provide equipment for what once was a minor sport, but what is now developing into a headliner. Here's a picture of the Border conference wrestling situation.

Six forlorn looking figures are shivering in the cold of March blasts on the highway to Roswell. A kindly truck driver, who imagines them to be early-season cotton pickers from the appearances of their travelling bags, jams them in the bed and cab of his vehicle. He turns to Art Gamble who is riding in the cab, as all coaches should.

"Well, Buddy, who are you guys? Pretty funny for cotton picking, ain't it?"

"We represent the athletic department of Texas Technological College," answers Gamble with pride.

"Whatcha do, lose the bus or sumpin'?" inquires the truck driver.

"No," says Gamble. "Our school, which has an enrollment of 3100 students, and is a member of the Border conference, didn't have a few dimes and nickles to send us to the meet, so we're thumbing it." "Do tell," smirks the truck driver, probably a Journalism major from some little institution in Oklahoma. "I picked up a wrestling team last week and took them to a meet. They were from Cotton Hollow rural community... ever hear of it?"

And that's not far exaggerated... GREAT PUBLICITY FOR TECH.

Attention H-SU

HAVING NOTHING profitable to do, this Woodstock Whipper dug a copy of the Hardin-Simmons' periodical out of the waste paper basket, tore off the mailing wrapper and turned to the third page (which carries some sports). Under the column heading, "POT SHOTS OF SPORTS," for which we could think of no other, very unprintable title, written by an alleged sports scribe, Harper Van Ness, we found this excerpt: "Then the students thought the Cowboys would be taking a trip down to El Paso for the Sun Bowl game... Two years in a row, was H-SU's share, must have been the thoughts of the officials... NOW TEXAS TECH IS GOING TO POISON THE GROUND THERE... So that

Funds Likely To Be Given Raider Wrestling Team

Toreador's 1937 All-Intramural Football Team

(Selected by the Toreador sports staff from ballots submitted by managers of teams in both social and independent loops)

ABELL	North Plains	End
PIERCY	Silver Key	Tackle
SCHULTZ	Kemas	Guard
SHARP	North Plains	Center
BABB	Dorm Fish	Guard
SHACKELFORD	Torch and Castle	Tackle
CARPENTER	Silver Key	End
ALDERSON	Silver Key	Quarterback
MITCHELL	Kemas	Halfback
O'NEILL	Wranglers	Halfback
RYAN	Torch and Castle	Fullback

ALL-SOCIAL TEAM	POS.	ALL-INDEPENDENT TEAM
Morrison, Wranglers	E	Abell, North Plains
Huffman, Los Cams	T	Shackelford, Torch and Castle
Schultz, Kemas	G	Holt, Dorm Fish
Pickens, Silver Key	C	Sharp, North Plains
Carter, Centaurs	G	Babb, Dorm Fish
Piercy, Silver Key	T	Wilson, North Plains
Carpenter, Silver Key	E	Williams, North Plains
Alderson, Silver Key	QB	Howe, Main Street
O'Neill, Wranglers	HB	Simms, Torch and Castle
Mitchell, Kemas	HB	Reynolds, North Plains
Wallace, Wranglers	FB	Ryan, Torch and Castle

Art Gamble's wrestling team, working without school or student support, entered its fifth week of workouts Monday, with a class of ten participants following the bone-bending trade in Tech gym.

Carr Leads Candidates Seriously handicapped by lack of equipment, Gamble's team of tug and grunt men have rapidly taken the shape of a formidable wrestling squad, paced by the flawless limb-twisting of 165 pound Jack Carr, intramural champion in the 155-165 pound class. Ed Go-lightly, 155 pound wrestler, will train down to the welterweight division before the initial tournament, said Gamble.

"If we just had a mat cover to cut down the number of burns and remedy the dirty mat, we could supply the rest of needed equipment ourselves," said the former Tech wrestler, who is now coaching the grunt and groan squads. The Athletic Appropriations committee was expected to give financial aid to Gamble's team, who plans to hitch-hike to the Border Conference meet at Roswell in the spring.

Funds Expected Unofficial statements declared that the committee would appropriate a small fund for wrestling

All-Intramural Honorable Mention; ends—Morrison, Wranglers; Brummett, Silver Key; Williams, North Plains; Aycock, Fort Worth A. C.; Barnes, Dorm Fish; tackles—Godeke, Wranglers; Wilson, Los Ratos, McDade, North Plains; Laine, Silver Key; guards—Carter, Centaurs; Griner, Kemas; Holt, Dorm Fish; Jones, Silver Key; Hastings, Fort Worth A. C.; center—Pickens, Silver Key; Cogdell, Los Ratos; backs—Schlinkman, North Plains; Coker, North Plains; Fields, Los Ratos; Wallace, Wranglers; Myers, Kemas; Geary, North Plains, Hill, Silver Key.

and boxing at its next meeting. Milt Coffey's boxing squad is not so badly in need of financial assistance as the wrestlers, in that they have sufficient material, and receive expense money from tournaments which they attend.

Baylor, TCU, SMU Opposed To Raiders As Member--McMullin

Fort Worth Scribe Says Texas U. And Texas A & M Favor Raiders' Admittance To Athletic Union; Rice And Arkansas Are Neutral On Decision

SOUTHWEST Conference officials meet today in Dallas to discuss, among other things, the official admittance of Texas Tech to the conference as an eighth member.

The league is now composed of Baylor, Texas University, Texas A. & M., SMU, TCU, Arkansas, and Rice Institute. Prominent politicians have for the past few months been seeking the decision that will make Texas Tech's athletic teams members of the exclusive loop. Alumni from the current member schools of the conference have circulated mailed petitions to the officials of the Southwest league, seeking admittance of Tech.

Local denominations, represented by either Texas Christian university, Southern Methodist university, or Baylor university, in the conference, are reported to have mailed petitions to these institutions asking that Texas Tech be made an eighth member of the group.

In a recent publication of a Fort Worth newspaper, Lorrin McMullin, a sports writer for that paper, gave unofficial standings of the schools on the Texas Tech situation. According to McMullin, Baylor, TCU, and SMU, who, in previous years, have tasted defeat at the hands of Tech grid squads, were strongly opposed to the issue. Texas university and Texas A. & M., who have never been defeated by the Red Raiders, are rumored (See CONFERENCE, page 4)

Intramural Cage Warfare Begins

The hotly contested intramural basketball warfare got under way Monday night in the gym when the Rats barely nosed out in front to take the Ft. Worth A. C. quintet 15-13. Both teams fought to the finish but the A. C. boys under the leadership of Haley Aycock could not drop enough spheres in the basket to overcome the lead. Tuesday night the College Club failed to make an appearance forfeiting to the Centaurs. Torch and Castle failed to conquer the high riding Main Streeters in the battle of the week Wednesday night. Score at the end of the game was 17-17 and in the extra period the Streeters were too much for the Army "five". Final score was two points more for the boys on Main and none for the Army.

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Arizona Defeats Oregon To End Football Season

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 10—University of Arizona's football Wildcats who this fall opened their season with a 20 to 6 win over the Arizona State Teachers' college eleven of Tempe, closed with a decisive victory over the Oregon university Webfoos by the same score. In the season's eight victories and two defeats the Arizona eleven amassed 194 points against opponents' 81.

leaves the Wranglers out... THE TECH BOYS WON'T PLAY WITH US... But don't give up, maybe there's another bowl just waiting for the team." and Blah, Blah, Blah, so on far, far into the colyum.

DIDJA EVER SEE SUCH biased jealousy? But, why won't Tech play Hardin-Simmons?—Here's the answer. "Tech's through with small-time football squads... we're gunning for bigger meat... no small fry for us," and those are the words of a prominent sports official at Tech. You think H-SU is not small time? Look at the teams they played this fall. Kentucky State (and that's not the Kentucky that plays Vanderbilt, Alabama, and Georgia Tech), Ouachita, (ever hear of 'em? we haven't) but then, H-SU beat Loyola of the West, so did Arizona, and Tech completely stomped Arizona, WTST, that's located in Canyon, Tex., Fresno State (a little institution on the West Coast, not even listed in the 1937 football annual), Oklahoma City university (Tech graduated from that class two years ago), St. Mary's of San Antonio (Tech graduated from there, too) and to top it all off, HOWARD PAYNE TIED H-SU 7-7.

Yes, a great little ball club has Hardin-Simmons, but the Red Raiders are through with minor league ball clubs. We're gunning for big game, no rabbits and squirrels for Cawthon's hunters.

Dances Initiate Gala Formal Social Season

College Club Entertains Tonight At Hotel With Annual Dance

THE most exciting time of the year is beginning! And with it comes plenty of worries. There are from the troubles whom to take to the dance, what to wear, what color of corsage to order. Eds, too, have their worries—where to rent a tax, how to manage the extra cash for that corsage, or who borrowed the shirt studs last.

You guessed it—formal season is upon us!

College Club Gives Dance
Tonight members of College Club entertain with their tenth annual Christmas formal at the Hilton Hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock.

A large silvered tree covered with blue lights and spun glass will be placed in the balcony. The club crest will hang at the opposite end of the ballroom. Indirectly lighted metallic Christmas trees placed in the windows will bear individual greetings to each social club. Red roses, the club flower, will be placed at each side of the entrance to the ballroom and the club name will be silhouetted over the door.

Guests Listed
Special guests are to be Dr. Frederick W. Rolf, M. J. Erickson, and Misses Ruth Pirtle and Annah Jo Pendleton.

Alumni expected to return for the affair include: Ralph Brown, Barney Rushing, Mike Tate, Bob Crawford, Bill Kelly, Malcolm Martin, Paul Bowers, Leonard Curfman, Roger Pierce, Charlie Smith, Maurice Wiginton, Clyde Thompson, Jimmy Blair, Padgett Maddox, Bill Davis, Ralph Carpenter, Boulden Johnson, Jimmy Wilson, Claude Thompson, Billy Smith, Frank Bailey, and George Zarafetta.

Members and pledges to attend are: Bill Parks, Edward Williams, John Hiner Wilson, George Carothers, W. O. Powell, W. J. Roberts, John Pierce, Billy Elliot, George Simpson, Jack Sparks, John Harvey Scoggin, Bobby Robertson, Fred Byrd, Roy Webb, David Kritzer, Wiley Brassell, Ben Whitfield, Gaston Harbour, Sam Bradley, Dixie Anderson, Jack Woodard, Dale Ackers, Floyd Childs, Randall Jones, Byron Brown, Grafton Henry, Ira Fowler, and Billy Brassell.

Dates Listed
Their dates will be: Othrene Autry, Genevieve Taylor, Eloise Smith, Florene Goodman, Estelle Hodel, Mary Alice Carnes, Lynn Bain, Lutelia Dorenfield, Betty Alice Gordon, Mary Ann Stanberry, Janet Barnett, Anne Buckley, Romayne Dodson, Jane Prickett, Merle Houston, Doris Anderson, Mrs. Ben Whitfield, Katherine Kersh, Martha Jo Jenkins, Mrs. Dixie Anderson, Anne Sproule, Mrs. Dale Ackers, Winnie Jo Hooser, Bettie Lawrence, and Lucille Winters.

Silver Keys Give Dance
Silver Key club opened the formal season with an annual Christmas dance last evening at the Hilton hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock. Cotton was banked around the walls, an in the windows cutouts revealed smilax and Christmas greetings. A huge candelabra fashioned of 17 illuminated white candles was placed on the balcony. Ned Bradley played for dancing.

Special guests for the affair included H. C. Pender and Lieut. H. J. Skidmore. Club sponsors, Mrs. Skidmore, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Allen, and Haskell Taylor.

The following alumni returned for the dance: Mike Fowler, Lang Wagner, A. B. Brown, Ellis Foreman and Granville Dickenson.

Bids were issued to about 300 guests. The third formal before the Christmas holidays is the Sans Souci presentation dance Friday, Dec. 17, from 9 to 12 o'clock at the auditorium. Lynn Bain, president, said that about 600 guests were to be invited.

Student Decorators To Learn Furniture Modes

Applied Arts Instructor Takes Class To Homes For Instruction

Students of interior decoration under the tutelage of Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the department of applied arts, made field trips to several Lubbock homes this week to learn the different sizes and types of furniture and how they work out in small cottages and larger houses.

Among the homes visited were those of Mrs. J. O. Ellsworth, 2609 Twenty-second street, which is colonial; Mrs. Robert Maxey, jr., 2629 Twenty-first street, a modern interpretation of an adobe-California ranch house in brick and wood; Mrs. B. C. Dickinson, 1905 Thirty-fourth street, a Cape Cod cottage; and Miss Poindexter, 2706 Twentieth street, a cottage. In the latter house, the students took textiles and worked out plans for draperies and other decorations for the living room.

Students Restore Indian Relics In Archeology Shop

Ancient Indian pots, dating about 1350 are being restored by students in laboratory technique in the museum archeology workshop. They were excavated last summer from Arrowhead ruins near Santa Fe, New Mexico by Tech students under the direction of Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history and anthropology.

Pots nearing completion are composed of "biscuit ware," so-called because of its gray-white color and light, coarse texture; two glazed bowls, and three "black on white" pots, painted with black designs on a white background. All decorations were arranged in geometrical form.

As many sections as possible of each pot are restored, these pieced together, and the missing parts replaced with plaster. At least half of the pot is needed ordinarily for correct reconstruction. Most of them will be shown in the museum upon their completion.

Conference

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to be advocating the entrance of Tech; Rice and Arkansas, who have never played Tech, are neutral on the question.

More Petitions
Petitions are circulating in Plainview, Amarillo, and other West Texas communities, as well as in the vicinity of Lubbock. Tech's location in the state is a factor which may govern the decision of several voters. The local climate, which might affect the playing of such schools as Rice, Texas, and A. & M. during cold weather has been given considerable consideration.

Tech Graduate Reported Recovering In Hospital

Miss Dollie Clements, secretary in the department of animal husbandry, is recovering in West Texas hospital from an appendectomy. Her condition since the operation Monday morning is reported as satisfactory by hospital attaches.

Miss Clements, a graduate of June, 1935, took her master's degree from Tech in August, 1936. She is chairman of the campus council of graduate women. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Clements, 1920 seventh street.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

The Dramatics club of the First Methodist church, under direction of Cecil Matthews, entertain with a Christmas party at the social center at 5:45 o'clock Monday night.

Elizabeth Green, arts and sciences sophomore, will direct the play "The Traveler," Sunday evening at the vesper service, at the First Methodist church. The program will carry out the Christmas theme.

Thursday night, Dec. 16, members of the junior-senior Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will have a Christmas party at the student center. Jack Carr, arts and sciences senior, is president of the class.

Thirty-five attended the Christmas party of the Sophomorphs Sunday school class of the First Methodist church Thursday night at the social center. Mona Ruth Crockett, home economics sophomore, education chairman was assisted by Elizabeth Green, arts and sciences sophomore. A Christmas tree and games furnished entertainment for the evening. Hot chocolate and fruit cake were served.

A party featuring a Spanish Christmas was attended by approximately 60 members of the Freshman Sunday school class of the First Methodist church Friday night at the student center. Rosa Beth Hewett, Dorothy Marguerite Forbis, William Holt, John McCarver, and J. W. Gamble, all arts and sciences freshmen, formed the recreation committee.

Episcopal college group entertained with a semi-formal dinner dance Friday night at Seaman hall. Dudley Cooksey, freshman engineer was toastmaster. The hall was decorated in blue and silver. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, was a special guest.

Members of the Philacurian Sunday school class entertained with a formal dinner at the social center Thursday night. Members enjoyed a Christmas tree. The toys will be sent to orphan children.

College group of the Sunday school at the First Baptist church plan a program for the mothers Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The men's quartet and the church orchestra will be special features of the program.

At the B. T. U. meeting Sunday evening Miss Marguerite Turner, of the *Avalanche-Journal* staff will talk to the group and tell a Christmas story. The program is one of a series of programs on Christmas.

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Practicality Replaces Luxury This Yuletide Among College Students

A strange whispering campaign is going on around the campus these days.

Don't be alarmed, when you join a group of friends, if there's a sudden, shamed-faced lull in the conversation—it's being done all over the country and the subject they attack isn't your reputation, but that time-honored problem: "What does she want for Christmas?"

So, Coeds, think nothing of it if your best boy friend takes a sudden and unaccountable interest in a *tee-tee* with your roommate. Nine chances to one, they're trying to decide between a bottle of "My Sin" and that bracelet you admired in a window the other day.

Speaking of bracelets reminds us how far the coeds of today have come from grandmother's "books, cardy or flowers." Preferred gifts on the campus this season have a range that not only would have startled grandmother, but would have caused even pre-depression big sister a lifted eyebrow. One Tech coed, a long way from home, murmured plaintively: "I wish he'd give me a ticket home, instead of that fitted bag he's thinking of."

Thrifty Precedent
There's a tendency toward less expensive gifts this year, but gifts are showing more forethought and real care in selection. Coeds are choosing a carton of his favorite cigarettes and those gloves he never thinks to get, rather than the elaborate shaving kit he'd never use. Boys are buying a big supply of a cosmetic or two she really uses, instead of a toilet set with everything from a little jar of wrinkle eradicator to a chin strap.

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bright lipstick are their pet peeves. Ever notice how they don't flock away from the girls "with?"

Teachers punish via quizzes, when students haven't studied. Students wish the professors wouldn't give such impossible answers on written work. And that girl who always answers in class, merely to impress the instructor, completes the picture of classroom peevishness.

That boy on the avenue is disgusted by persons who smell a bottle, aren't they? He'd like to be so cute by acting drunk. Cashiers at theaters would like to throw something at persons who yell, holding on to their money. "No, let me get it."

Photographs seem to be a popular idea with givers of gifts this season, too; their popularity with the recipient varying in direct ratio with the place of the donor in his or her regard. One Tech ed was heard to wail: "She said she gives cigarettes to those she likes a little, and pictures to those she likes a lot. Lord keep her from liking me too much!"

Eds Choose Jewelry
Most of the males on the campus seem to be putting their imaginations in cold storage for the pre-holiday season. They have a graduated list of proper gifts and are letting it go at that—wrist watches for the one and only (or a ring, if it's come to that); luggage, (a flexible choice that can grow from an overnight case to a dozen pieces, according to the exact state of the affections or the bankroll); or the more extensive costume jewelry for the old friend who might graduate to the wrist watch stage by next year; and cosmetics, photographs, books and the like for "she's a swell date, but nothing serious, you know" girl.

All in all, 'tis the month before Christmas and all o'er the campus—every thought is turning to the vital problem of *what to give*. Casual remarks are being seized and slyly filed away for future reference—and perhaps—who knows—those remarks might not have been so casual after all.

Anyway, it's definitely the holiday season and it's rumored that even proposals made these weeks are being couched in terms of the new song, "I Want You For Christmas!"

Sales clerks don't mind showing their goods. But the "just-looking people" whom they know wouldn't even take a gift are a trifle boring.

Habitual "clutter-uppers" who put salt in the sugar bowls, cream in empty coffee-cups, and bits of straw over the floor, antagonize cafe waiters and owners no little.

A number of things irritate dormitory residents: poor table manners, loud talking in the middle of the night, noise in general, and stool pigeons. Then, there's the roommate who won't close the door, empty wastebaskets or answer her own buzz, yet who persists in using your supplies, lending your personal belongings and raving about the date she had, has or hopes to have.



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HERE'S THAT GAL AGAIN. Mary Alice Carnes was seen in a LOCAL DIVE teaching UN-LEARNED TUTTY FISHER and PINKY ELLIS the latest steps in the BIG APPLE.

ETERNAL TRIANGLE: BETTY ALICE GORDON, RUPERT TRIPPLETT, and MARILYNN FRY are creating complications. THE GIRLS sweetly inform EACH OTHER of their inability to FILL PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENTS when RUPERT telephones.

PAT PATTERSON, who just "LOVES ALL YOU GIRLS", gave his WRANGLER PIN to MANCY NELLE WINGO, the other afternoon, but CHOKED UP and RECLAIMED IT AT THE END OF thirty minutes.

WE HAVE all eyes and ears open for the COUPLE WHO have been MISCONDUCTING BEHIND CLOSED CURTAINS in an AVENUE HANGOUT SALLY KNOWS the IDENTITY of these TWO, and SHE SUGGESTS YOU BE A LITTLE LESS OBVIOUS.

NEXT WEEK brings a CLOSE TO SCHOOL for two weeks until after Christmas. SALLY KNOWS you will all be SORRY to leave but don't DROWN YOUR SORROWS too deeply.

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College Calendar

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College Club Dance, 9-12, Hilton H. E. Club Open House, 7-10, Seaman Hall
Junior T. T. Business Club Dance, 9-12, Seaman Hall
Basketball Game—TCU

SUNDAY
Reception for Red Raiders, 3-5, Men's Dorm

MONDAY
Banquet, Dorm Association, Women's Dorm
C. Luker Collegiate, 7:30, A119
Engineering Society, 7:00, Eng. Aud.
Pre-Law Club, 7:15, 316
Pre-Med Club, 7:15, Men's Lounge
Saddle-Tramps, 5:00, Gym
Texas Tech Business Club, 7:30, 320

Deans Study Food Conditions Here

Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women, and Mrs. Margaret Barrett, home economics instructor, of West Texas college, Canyon, visited on the campus Tuesday.

Miss Barrett studied the foods and nutrition department in the home economics division, and Mrs. Green was interested in housing conditions here.



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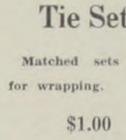
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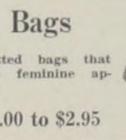
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