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Many Attend Annual Xmas Band Concert

Matador Band Displays Versatile Style Of Musical Effects

APPROXIMATELY 1,200 persons, including entire band delegations from neighboring towns, attended the annual free Christmas concert presented Thursday night by the Matador band in Lubbock high school auditorium.

A widely diversified program was rendered by the huge Tech band which, under the direction of D. O. Wiley, gave the audience a new experience in band concerts. Selections ranging from "swing" to "symphonies" were given.

Play Venth "Colorado-March" by G. E. Holmes, Chicago, opened the program. This was followed by the first rendition of a concert band program of Carl Venth's "Symphony for Concert Band."

The remainder of the program included "Mardi Gras" from Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite"; "Short and Sweet," by T. V. Short, a duet given by Richard Godeke and Arthur Roper; "Spiritual River," an overture by George Gault built a round negro melodies; a popular barnyard number, "The Whistling Farmer Boy" by Henry Fillmore; and "Finale" from "Symphony Number Four" by Tchaikovsky.

Band Goes To "Sun Bowl" Christmas songs and popular swing tunes further tested the versatility of the Tech bandmen who journey to El Paso soon for the Sun Bowl game between Texas Tech Matadors and West Virginia Mountaineers January 1.

Members of bands from Slaton, Plainview, and Spur joined two Lubbock musical organizations in hearing the concert. Robert Fielder, graduated from Tech last spring and now conductor of Spur High school band, brought his entire band to hear the Christmas concert.

Congressman Sends Praise Sheppard Compliments Article On Military Science By Patton

A letter of commendation from Sen. Morris Sheppard has been received by Dr. Leroy T. Patton on his article "Military Education in the United States," appearing in the recent issue of Journal of Higher Education.

Sixty-Five Hear Barnett Discuss Aggie Education

APPROXIMATELY sixty-five FFA members, their fathers and other guests attended the annual Future Farmers of America banquet Wednesday night in Doak Hall.

Horton Howell, toastmaster, introduced Dr. Albert Barnett, teacher of education and assistant to dean of arts and sciences, who talked on the responsibility of teaching vocational agriculture to "the human element."

Large Flint Exhibit Now On Display At Museum

Instructors Plan Varied Christmas Holiday Travels

Points from Monterrey, Mexico, to West Virginia will be visited by members of the home economics faculty during the Christmas holidays.

Tech Hospitality, Fairness Praised By Creightonites

Southern hospitality is a reality and not merely a trite phrase where Tech students are concerned, according to The Creightonian, university paper, of December 1.

Dean Meets With Board At Dallas

Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division of agriculture, will return Sunday from an annual conference of the Texas Planning board meeting today in Dallas.

Represents Tech



W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council, who automatically became Tech faculty representative to the Board conference upon the death of Dr. W. A. Jackson recently, is attending a meeting of the conference today accompanied by head coach P. W. Cawthon and business manager Hugh Williams.

Date Set For January Show

Museum Visitors May Take World Tour In Attending Display

Dolls from all corners of the world will be on exhibit at the West Texas Museum January 8-17, according to Miss Mabel D. Erwin, assistant curator in charge of textiles and clothing for the West Texas Museum association.

With One Leg Gone This Gutter-Bound World War Hero Plaintively Begs Pittance From 'Fellow Man' Who Is Unmindful Of 'Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men'

"Peace on earth and good will toward men..." The crowd's return coin. The man looked up at a star and cross atop a hotel, and smiled bitterly, taking a nickel from his cap and handing it to the student.

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Board Approves Plans For Dormitory Request

Eight Receive Alpha Chi Key

Tech Chapter Initiates More New Members To Honorary Society

Eight additional members were initiated at a second service held by the Tech chapter of Alpha Chi, national honorary fraternity, this week.

Name Pender Acting Head Of Government Department; Ogden Promoted To Full Professorship And Plans Made To Honor Masonic Grand Lodge

PERMISSION was granted to make a formal application to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for approximately \$700,000 for two dormitories, by the college board of directors at a called meeting Wednesday in the office of President Bradford Knapp.

Alumnus Gets Post In Arabia

Graduate Accepts Job In British Mandate, Iraq Kingdom

Leaving for the Arabian kingdom of Iraq around the first of the year, U. S. Armstrong, 1934 geology graduate, now employed by the Standard Oil company at Los Angeles, Calif., will assume duties as representative of Standard Oil interests in that country, announces Dr. Leroy T. Patton, head professor of geology and geological engineering.

Girl Musters All Courage; Studies Textile Problems

Textiles interest every woman, but out of 1196 coeds registered at Tech only one has mastered enough courage to enter the textile engineering department.

Applied Arts Instructor Follows Original Design In Making Xmas Cards

An unusual process of making Christmas cards is being followed by Miss Elizabeth Hawley, instructor in applied arts.

Worked In Post Mills

Opal worked in the textile mill at Post two years before entering Tech and there learned some of the fundamental principles of weaving. She developed an interest in the profession, so came to Tech to learn it "from the ground up."

Cites 'Christ'

"But things could be worse," the ex-serviceman continued. "As long as a city carries those emblems of a Man who was also poor and hungry, not all are heartless. That Man hung on a cross ruler than the one we see up there, he hung there so we might be better—that we might not maim and kill and hate. . . . But most of us have failed him."

TECH GRADUATES RETURN

Mina Marie Wolfe and Ell Mae Lyles, Tech graduates now attending Columbia university, New York City, are planning to visit on the campus during the holidays.

Greeting Sent By Ex-Student

"Deseja Boas Festas e Feliz Anno Novo," was the Christmas greeting received this week by several instructors from Allie Hevia, former business administration student, now in Rio de Janeiro.

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HAPPY EASTER EGG TO ALL-BODY and here's hoping EACH AND EVERYONE of you SOME LINES IN THIS COLUMN at least ONCE IN 1938. If you DIDN'T MAKE IT the first part of the year, OBSERVE BILL TREADWAY, KILLER JONES, POLLY JONES, CARL DAVIES, BILL (Continued on Page 4)

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Shall Our Constitution Stand Intact Or Will Posterity Be Chaos' Victim

IN THE last two editions of our periodical we have run prominent front page editorials on a subject that terminated distasteful because of the necessity of dealing in personalities and stepping on the toes of friends. Sometimes friendships must be sacrificed and everlasting enemies formed by newspapers when doing their duty in straightening out community fallacies. Texas Tech is the community that the Toreador represents. The paper heads were elected by popular student vote with the understanding by all that we would stand on our own feet and represent the student body fairly and free from suppression. We recognize no person or group as 'sacred cows'.

For this reason when we found that the student council had overlooked the constitution by which we are governed, we called their hand thinking that they would quietly rectify their blunder and avoid public exposure. When they deliberately refused to keep our government intact, our only alternative was to inform the student body that their constitution was being mutilated at the convenience of members of the campus governing body, in an attempt to keep our government intact and with a meaning, instead of becoming a joke to all, ranging from freshmen to seniors.

The only reason council executives would give for not running an election according to our constitution was that the picture of the Sun princess had been sent to carnival heads in El Paso and expressed fear that the same person might not be elected if left to the student body to name the honoree. There is no doubt in our mind but what the same candidate would be selected and we would cast our influence and vote to help, if for nothing but sympathy for the football squad in their election. The football squad was not to blame. They as well as the rest of the student body are not expected to know the constitution, but the STUDENT COUNCIL IS SUPPOSED TO KNOW IT AND ABIDE BY IT.

If we are to have a government, respected either by present or future citizens, we must sacrifice sentiment for enameled legal formality. No governing body can change a constitution in a democratic government, and if our government changes from democracy to a dictatorial policy in even one instance, it will no longer be respected by its subjects and chaos will reign.

None of us want to see our student government, which was planned and voted by those students who have gone from our ranks and who had foresight enough to pave the road for student rights and student expression, deliberately mangled and blown into a million pieces because of SENTIMENT OR FOR ANY OTHER REASON.

At the annual student council banquet last spring both the incoming student president and Toreador editor took the oath of office before student president Claude Thompson and in individual speeches agreed to work together for the betterment of our school. Until this controversy the agreement has been carried out.

There are some members of the council who seem to resent the Toreador calling their hand on this issue. As we pointed out previously we informed the council of their mistakes and they refused to quietly rectify the blunder. So acting as their only student 'check and balance' system, we printed the facts.

Today's Thoughts

To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was poetry; He formed it, and that was sculpture; He varied and colored it and that was painting; and then, crowning all. He peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand divine, eternal drama. —Charlotte Cushman

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. Phillip James Bailey.

Christmas Spirit Of Giving Should Keynote Your Holiday Pleasures

ONE NIGHT almost two thousand years ago a babe was born in a manger, the baby's name was Jesus Christ. Although born of mortals, to all Christians he was the son of their God. His birth was almost unheralded and uncelebrated. The three wise kings of the nation were the only outsiders to know of this royal birth. His gifts were few.

Next Saturday we celebrate Christmas in celebration of the birth of this babe, our Saviour, yet the connotation has changed through the years. Today there is international celebration with boisterous hilarity instead of the sacred peace of that night in Bethlehem.

College students as citizens of tomorrow should remember at all times the derivation of this occasion and endeavor to abide by the fitting slogan of this sacred day, "Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men".

It will cost us very little money or time to make some underprivileged person happy and we will be compensated tenfold to watch the gleam of appreciation and love that will shine from the eyes of the one we help.

Campus social clubs have done much lately to follow this slogan and have created a Santa Claus for many orphans who otherwise would pass the day in the same manner as any of the other 364 days of the year, they have given these deprived children a new conception of life and a strong optimistic attitude for the future.

Let's do our part in helping to mold constructive and stable citizens from these persons who might otherwise be mentally warped.

The Toreador takes this opportunity to wish you all A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Student Pulse

Mr. Burgess Dixon, Editor, THE TOREADOR, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas

I would like to call your attention to a new "pastime" that has recently been annoying me. I refer to the exploding of firecrackers in the men's dormitory by residents of the hall.

I personally cannot see anything constructive in exploding firecrackers in a building of any kind—and there is certainly no advantage to be gained by having them "going off" every few minutes in a dormitory, where some people occasionally try to study.

During recent weeks this evil has persisted in continuing and although this is rather a late time to be saying anything about it, I do believe that the evil should be corrected. Especially so, should it continue after the Christmas holidays.

I could go into great detail explaining the disadvantages and inconvenience of having the sound of a small cannon repeated at frequent intervals while one is endeavoring to study—or even having a pleasant conversation. However, I believe there is no need for that, as the idea of firecrackers exploding in the home of over three hundred of our students should be sufficient reason for THE TOREADOR to bring the student body face to face with the situation...

I personally believe that those responsible for the outrages should be punished—and in all fairness to their fellow students should thoughtfully stop disturbing the peace of mind of other dormitory residents. Perhaps the situation will not be resumed after Christmas holidays... let us hope not!

If those participating in the firing of the fireworks insist on continuing their work after the holidays I think it will then be necessary for dormitory officials, residents, and the TOREADOR to forcibly have the activity discontinued—if no other means will get the desired results. S. G. D.

Editor, The Toreador Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas Dear Editor Dixon:

I would like to contribute this little poem to your "Student Pulse" column. Although I am now attending Texas university I still have a deep seated interest in Tech and its activities.

The time I spent in Tech last year was the happiest time of my life—but the poem expresses it better, I think.

Oh, I wish I were back at Texas Tech Where the pros don't jump all over your neck, Where the stars shine bright in the black of night, And the dust and wind blow 'til its a terrible sight.

Give me once more the carefree life, That I do so long for in all of my strife, Let me hear once more the victory bells chime, Telling those Techsters they've won another time.

Let me stroll again down those campus paths Hearing "hello" from everyone as by them I pass, In the Dorm I would see all the fellows I knew Friends that were, and always will be true.

That my friend, and I'll swear by heck Is how I feel about dear ole Texas Tech. Sincerely yours, BOB JACKSON

Office of the Toreador Lamentation "Oh for the life of a college girl," An ancient dowager said. If only she knew—each college girl Does often wish she were dead.

When the Spanish test comes just at one And the notebook's long past due, Her last good hose have popped a run And her pennies are all too few;

When her truest love has caught the glint In another's flirting eye. Oh the life of an average college girl Would make a stout heart cry. A Tech Student

A student at Lebanon Valley College is a member of a song writing team whose newest attempt "Married By the Moon", will be introduced shortly over the major networks, by Horace Heidt, Raymond Paige, Rudolph Friml, Jr., and Ray Keating.

Our Scrap Book

Lincoln Walks at Midnight It is portentous, and a thing of state

That here at midnight, in our little town A mourning figure walks, and will not rest, Near the old court-house pacing up and down,

Or by his homestead, or in shadowed yards He lingers where his children used to play, Or through the market, on the well-worn stones He stalks until the dawn-stars burn away.

A bronzed, lank man! His suit of ancient black, A famous top-hat and plain worn shawl Make him the loquacious great figure that men love, The prairie-lawyer, master of us all.

He can not sleep upon his hill-side now. He is among us—as in times before! And we who toss and lie awake for long Breathe deep, and start, to see him pass the door.

His head is bowed. He thinks on men and things. Yea, when the sick world cries, how can he sleep? Too many peasants fight, they know not why, Too many homesteads in black terror weep.

The sins of all the war-lords burn his heart. He sees the dreadnaught scouring every main. He carries on his shawl-wrapped shoulders now, The bitterness, the folly and the pain.

He can not rest until a spirit-dawn Shall come; the shining hope of Europe free; The league of sober folk, the Workers' Earth, Bring long peace to Cornland, Alp and Sea.

It breaks his heart that kings must murder still, That all his hours of travail here for men Seem yet in vain. And who will bring white peace, That he may sleep upon his hill again? —By Vachel Lindsay

Five University of Kansas students, charged with having disfigured property on the Kansas State College campus in violation of an interschool pact, are being tried before the Student Supreme Court.

Young Directs Research On Production Of Barley

Research work on barley production is being carried on in four counties and on the campus farm by the department of Plant Industry, under direction of head professor Arthur W. Young. Relation of soil and climatic conditions to quality and quantity of barley production is being studied.

Darrell Morey, graduate assistant from Manhattan, Kansas, is assisting in recording the data. Locations for experiment crops of spring barley will be found on field tours this week.

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Somewhat Literary

If you are the collegian who loves to sit by the fire on a snowy afternoon and read a wonderful book, you will find "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder to be among the best.

Thornton Wilder was born in the year before the Spanish-American war in Madison, Wisconsin. He spent his early years in China where his father was Consul General, and later prepared for college in California. He was graduated from Yale in 1920, after which he spent two years at the American Academy in Rome.

His first novel, "The Cabala" won the attention of the critics, but his next book "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" took the world by storm. It is one of the most talked of and most read books of modern times. It was written while its young author was a teacher at Lawrenceville school.

Setting In Lima The setting for this beautiful and sensitive book is Lima, Peru, of two centuries ago. One fateful day a bridge made of willows which for ages has spanned a deep gorge near the city breaks, and five people are precipitated to their doom. Brother Juniper, a monk, witnesses the catastrophe and decides to make a searching study of the lives of the five victims to determine if possible in what manner of existence they had lived and whether it would throw some light on God's intention in thus casting them at that precise moment into eternity. And so he finds that the lives of these five people have all touched one upon the other and he also makes such discoveries as to lead to the public burning of the great book in to which he has collected them.

The book is divided into five parts. The first and last part tell of Brother Juniper and his work in securing his information about the fate of the five people who were killed in the catastrophe. The other three parts are about the lives of the five people, and of the incident leading them to their doom.

When you have finished the last page of this book the five characters remain in your memory more deeply etched than any of your closest friends.

Geraldine Crow, freshman home economics student from Albany, is recovering from an appendectomy in Lubbock sanitarium.

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"Streamlined" Chaperones Chosen From Senior Class; Ideal Girl Has Understanding For Poor Freshman

Small Hotels Rub-a-dub-dub Two men in a tub. Darn these small hotels anyway! —The Daily Texan

Luxury (?) Tax The girls of Syracuse University have a unique way of making money for their sororities. In the reception room is prominently displayed (let's hope the matron can't see it) a pot, and in return for goodnight kisses the gentlemen (?) must contribute to the jackpot. The rate of payment is 25 cents for the first three minutes, and ten cents for each additional minute.

Reports have it the system is working very well (for the co-eds)—so well that on Saturday night the pot has to be emptied twice. —The Prairie

Sad Realism I dreamt that we Sailed off to the sea At the helm of a smooth-cruising ship.

I, at the wheel, And you, cooking meal; Oh, it was the most romantic trip. But, THEN, my dear, (Ah, now, she a tear) In my dream you turned paler and paler, I, at the sail, And you at the rail— And I found you were no sailor. —Daily Trojan

Space Saver A poem containing the names of several of the teachers at St. Christopher's School, which was to appear in the student bi-weekly, The Pine Needle, roused the wrath of the teachers—and indirectly the curiosity of the student body.

For in place of the poem, one entire column on the editorial page of the paper was blanked out with bold, black, "CENSORED." The co-editor-in-chief explained that there wasn't time to fill the space with anything else before the paper went to press. —The Sunflower

On Chaperones Chaperones at Agnes Scott College are being streamlined. A group from the senior class have been chosen by the Student Government Association to "keep an eye on the young folks."

According to the Freshmen, the ideal chaperone will be a senior who is attractive—but not too attractive—pretty perhaps, but never beautiful, who has an abundance of sympathetic understanding but not too much enthusiasm, who talks when there's a lull in the conversation between the girl and her date, who will enter into the fun but who will never, never, under any circumstances be more witty and attractive than the bright young thing she is chaperoning.

Students are hopeful, but there's the indisputable fact that date—that is, boy plus girl—plus chaperone, equals the well-known eternal triangle.

Unless, of course, boy friend brings along another man to sort of even things up. —The Sunflower

We All Do It I took her to a night club, I took her to a show, I took her almost everywhere A boy and girl could go. I took her to swell dances, I took her out to tea, And then I suddenly realized That she had been taking me. —Then Sunflower

Ode To Boys I think that I shall never see A male who'll say he isn't free A guy who'll kiss and never talk A guy who'll say, "I'd rather walk!"

A boy who'll shave before a date A boy who's never, never late A boy who'll stop when she says "no" A boy who wants to spend his dough

Boys are made by fools like me The reason? Well, we disagree. —Oregon State Barometer

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# GAMBLE SUMMONS RASSLERS; GLOVE MEET IN JANUARY



There's Maplewood Mutilation in the Texas Tech Gymnasium every night at nine bells. Lewis Spears is conducting the intramural basketball races, which will continue after the holidays. There's a pretty fair brand of cage capers in these tilts, but very little student support.

During the banquet given the Red Raider football squad by the Lions Club Tuesday night, Johnny Simms, lightning-like little right halfback with Berl Huffman's freshman football team, was voted the most outstanding freshman footballer for 1937.

## Red Raiders Open Up Offense Tricks As Sun Bowl Tilt Nears

### Ducats On 50 Yard Line Go Fast; Fans Warned To Buy Pasteboards Early

#### Injuries Rap Cawthon's Team Of Crimson Clads As Chapman And Tarbox Are Most Seriously Hurt; Blocking And Tackling Is Daily Dish Of Mats

By BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Staff

**BLOCKING** and tackling; tackling and blocking. That's the daily dish for Pete Cawthon's and Dutchy Smith's rugged Red Raiders, as the Matador mentors seek to whip the squad into shape for their inter-sectional tilt with Marshall Glen's Gunners from the mountains of West Virginia.

Dame Fate has smiled none too favorably upon the big red clad Raiders. Miles Chapman, welterweight swivel-hipped artist, landed on the injured list with serious lacerations about his left eye. The injury came as a result of blocking scrimmages with Pete Owens, stocky left guard in Smith's band of steel that forms the Matador forward wall.

Several other minor injuries dogged the trail of Tech's Men in Red. Elmer Tarbox is still favoring his injured shoulder in drills and according to Bo Williams, graduate manager of Texas Tech's athletic department, only a very few tickets located around the 50 yard line in El Paso's Sun Bowl Stadium remain. The number does not exceed 25. A number of 300 ducats were recently received by Matador officials, but the pasteboards called for seats on or near the goal lines. The tickets are selling for \$2.20, including tax.

Charley Calhoun, stellar line busting fullback is still ailing to some degree from ankle injuries received in the Duquesne tilt.

**Defense Stressed**  
Most of the Raider defense work was designed to put an end to the off tackle slashes of Kelly Moan, massive fullback with the University of West Virginia, and the twinking feet of Harry Clark, sensational loose-hip expert running from right halfback on Glen's crew of Mountaineers.

Coaches switched their charges from the strenuous defense work to a perfection of their offense yesterday. Pigskins fired from the aerial gun of Bubbles Barnett, 159 pound "Raugh of the Southwest", filled the ether. Barnett and Bobby Holmes, will-o-the-wisp left halfback were on the chunking end of the bombardment, which was aimed at Red Ramsey and Thurman Bostick from their flank positions, and Ed Smith, Babe Curfman, and Elmer Tarbox, running from backfield slots.

**Practice on Power**  
Quick breaking running plays from their Notre Dame shift formation occupied a part of the Raiders' time, as did a line smashing system with 190 pound Charley Calhoun and blasting Buzz Barnard, flashy Indian halfback, doing the major portion of the hog hide handling.

Workouts indicated that Smith would open the Sun Bowl clash with his regular first string line-up, but that several substitute line-men would draw considerable service before the end of the fray. Captain Red Ramsey, playing his final game at the field at left end, Thurman Bostick, a towering sophomore from Dallas, who snatched a first string position early in the season and held it, will be on the other nicket post.

**Reserves To See Service**  
Abe Murphy, 210 pound junior from Beaumont, will line up at left tackle, with sophomore Bill Davis at the right. Veterans Pete Owens and Lewis Jones are on tap for the guard slots, while Frank Guzik, lanky junior from Sherman, will straddle the pivot position. George Philbrick and G. L. Webb (See RESERVES, page 4)

### Marquette Down For Battle With Cawthon's Team

Outlawed from the Southwest conference by the league papas Texas Tech's rambling Red Raiders continued their search of big time gridiron talent this week.

An associated press sports bulletin reported the acceptance of Conrad Jennings and his Golden Avalanche from Marquette to play Cawthon's Crimson Crusaders in the Matador horseshoe, Turkey Day, 1938.

Cloaks of secrecy draped the athletic department yesterday as they declined to part with any information concerning the teams they were contacting for the 1938 gridiron chart.

"We would rather wait and release the schedule all at one time," said Bo Williams, graduate manager.

Unofficial sources listed among other big-time pigskin units, the College of the Pacific and Gonzaga as teams being bartered with by the Raider schedulers.

### Mats Receive Grid Trophies For Best Play

#### Ramsey Wins Two Of Six Awards; Jones And Owens Tie

**SIX** miniature silver footballs were awarded the outstanding members of Texas Tech's 1937 edition of Red Raiders at a Lions club banquet Tuesday night.

Head Coach Pete Cawthon presented the awards, an annual custom at Tech, at the dinner attended by approximately 200 persons. For his outstanding blocking in the Raider backfield, Ed Smith, 175 pound quarterback from Del Rio, was given the backfield blocker's trophy.

#### Jones-Owens Tie

The votes on the best blocker in Dutchy Smith's impregnable forward wall were divided equally between the two first string guards. Duplicate awards were given Lewis Jones and Pete Owens. Jones completed his second year as line captain of the Raiders this fall. The 200 pound interference expert, who received injuries early in the season, but came back after three games to claim his first string berth, hails from Cleburne, Owens, the survivor of last fall's famous brother act, which was shattered by Alton Owens' graduation in 1936, was credited with a major portion of the best blocking in Smith's front lines.

#### A Brace to Red

Captain Red Ramsey snared a brace of the trophies Tuesday night as aftermaths of his most successful season in three years of Matador pigskin service. The award for the player blocking the most punts was presented to the 180 pound wingman, who received national honors by his flawless end play. Ramsey batted down a total of six kicks by Texas Tech's gridiron adversaries this fall. Ramsey's ballots deadlocked those received by Elmer Tarbox, fleet-footed little wingback from Higgins, for the player recovering the most fumbles, but the Red Raider captain won the toss-up.

The final medal—that for the player intercepting the most passes—went to Tarbox, All-Border Conference halfback. A junior this fall, Tarbox will be the corner stone in Cawthon's backfield foundation for 1938.

As fine a tribute as was ever paid a Raider team came from the Creighton Bluejays in a story, that appeared in the Creighton newspaper. The lads from Omaha, according to the story, came to Texas expecting rough and tough football. Instead they found clean, hard blocking and excellent strategy. That a team admittedly expected trouble and failed to find it is not news. But the fact that the Bluejays sought no alibis in spite of the lacing they took at the hands of the Raiders and praised the sportsmanship of their hosts in addition is a tribute to both Tech and the Omaha university squads. May we have more such opponents in the future.

In last Wednesday's Toreador appeared a letter from a disgruntled wrestler, disgruntled because of the publicity he failed to receive in a grunt and groan story a few days earlier. It is not the intention of this sports department to overlook intentionally any athlete worthy of mention, regardless of the sport in which he engages. However, in covering many sports,

### Oklahoma Aggies Also Fix Eyes On College Tourney

**STILLWATER**, Okla., Dec. 17. (Special)—Opening basketball game of the 1937-38 season for the Oklahoma A. and M. college varsity will be played at Stillwater, Saturday night when Coach Henry Iba's Cowboy court circus meets Southwestern college of Winfield, Kansas.

A. and M.'s state and Missouri Valley conference champions will play a 20-game schedule, exclusive of Christmas holiday competition. Following the Southwestern contest, the Aggies have engagements with Oklahoma City university at the city on December 15, and Colorado college at Stillwater on December 21 before entering the second annual state championship tournament.

Saturday's clash also marks the start of the fourth season for Iba as head coach of the Cowboy cagers. Iba's record here the last three years, two of which he coached the Aggies to Valley championship ratings, includes 45 victories against 20 defeats. His all-time coaching record over 11 years is 208 wins against 447 losses, a percentage of .815.

Loss of Merle Rousey, high individual scorer for the Cowboys last year and 1937 all-Valley guard, and Captain Taylor Little, one of A. and M.'s greatest floor generals and 1936 all-Valley guard, strikes a serious blow to A. and M. title hopes this season.

However, Iba picks a starting line-up this week from seven returning regulars. These seven boys include five seniors: R. C. Cox, Dick Krueger and Gerald Smelser, forwards, and Bill Barringer and Charles Kalsu, centers. Junior lettermen at guards are Merle Scheffler and Herschel Linn.

Most yards gained from scrimmage—Total of 322 yards against Washburn college.

### Funds Okayed For New Mats And Supplies

#### Golden Gloves Meet Is Charted For Sleed Allen's Arena

**WITH** wrestling funds pending, Art Gamble, Texas Tech wrestling coach issued a call to all bone twisters this week, stating that more material was needed for slots on his Red Raider squad.

In a recent interview with Pete Cawthon, head coach and director of athletics, Gamble learned that appropriations would be included in next year's athletic budget, providing students and fans showed sufficient interest in the sport this year.

#### Sport Increasing

Not Since Jack Van Bebber, former U. S. Olympic champion in 1932, held the coaching reins over Tech wrestlers have the Raider grunt and groan participants turned out in large numbers. Through the efforts of Killer Coffey and Art Gamble, boxing and wrestling have mounted a steady incline since last fall. The mat sports seem well on the way to an important seat in Texas Tech athletics if they receive popular student support.

New candidates tossed their lot in with Gamble's eight man squad recently, to strengthen victory possibilities for the Matador Matmen. Prince Scott, stubby-haired freshman football star climbed onto the padded carpet last week in the heavyweight class. Scott's bone-bending trade has been steadily increasing in quality, but still lacks the finesse of Tyrus Bain, 175 pounder who dropped to the lightweight last week.

Buster Kirk, 190 pound freshman (See GOLDEN, page 4)

### Varsity Cagers Take Vacation Before Hitting Oklahoma Trail

**COACH** Berl Huffman sent his varsity basketekers through a hard week of work in an effort to smooth out some of the rough spots revealed in the T. C. U. game last week.

Not at all gloomy over the defeat of the squad in their season opener, Huffman is endeavoring to whip his team into readiness for the All-College tournament in Oklahoma City December 27. The Tech squad won third place honors in the tourney last year.

"With a little more practice we'll have a good squad," Huffman said. The addition of Elmer Tarbox, Rex Williams and Akins after New Year will greatly boost the team. These men have been unable to participate in regular workouts because they are still practicing football.

Captain Paul Morris is perhaps the best looking prospect at the present time. T. C. U. was high in their praise for the scrappy little captain.

Lack of experience will be the greatest handicap to the basketekers this season. Henderson, Tarbox, and Morris are practically the only returning veterans. A scrapping bunch of sophomores are expected to "come through" as the season progresses.

### Arizona University Cage Squad Opposes Stanford

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 17 (Special)—University of Arizona's basketball quintet will open its intercollegiate season here Monday night, tangling with the Stanford university Cardinals, rated last year as the nation's number 1 college outfit.

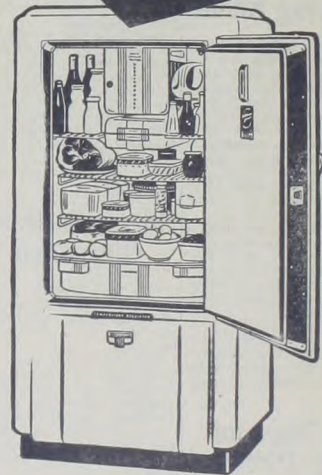
Coach Fred Enke has sent his squad through two tilts with Tom Gibbins' freshman crew at the university, and will meet the Mesa Merchants here today. The barnstorming Cardinals are expected to give him the first indications of his squad's potentialities.

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# Souci Lists 13 Pledges At Friday Presentation

## Three New Members Also Admitted To Social Group At Dance

THIRTEEN pledges and three new members of Sans Souci were presented at the club's formal dance held from 9 till 12 o'clock Friday at the auditorium.

Tall white columns with white drapes formed a Grecian setting for the presentation. The ceiling was centered with a sunburst formed of white drapes. Silver cloth was used for the background of the presentation platform at the east end of the room.

Miss Jonnie McCrery, Mrs. Edna Lyle, and R. I. Lockard were chaperones.

Patronesses of the club were special guests.

Ned Bradley played for dancing. Misses Ruby Fae Meredith, Blantina Neathery, and Lillian DeShazo were the new members presented.

They were escorted by Sam Neathery, Bill Treadway, and Walter Granbury.

**Pledges Listed**

Pledges presented were: Doris Peavy, Jane Davenport, Julia Lark, Betty Patton, Mary Jarrott, Nancy Nell Wingo, Dorothy Ann York, Mary Beth Tomlinson, Ann Ferguson, Florene Miller, Justine James, Helen Ann Cantrell, and Gertrude Claiborne.

Their escorts were: Bob Turner, Julius Chandler, Brantley Malone, Glen Roberts, Billy Hardberger, T. H. Bunch, James Kimmel, Bill Eads, Warren Nobles, Fiser Middleton, Richard Snyder, H. D. Farar, and Robert Allan Hill.

**Members Listed**

Sans Souci members are: Lynn Bain, Pauline Jones, Mary Ross Edwards, Billie Bloom, Doris Minnor, Ann Sproule, Minnie Will Wootton, and Katrina Brewer.

Their dates included: Jack Helms, Preston Crawford, Porter Paris, Wilmet Eaton, Tracy Pickens, Billy Whiteside, Bryan Williams, and A. J. Carpenter.

# Art Institute Shows Prints

## Paintings of Girten and Turner On Display In Museum Next Week

A collection of prints from paintings of Girten and Turner will be placed on display in the West Texas Museum by the Art Institute of the college Friday.

This collection of twenty-four was in book form entitled "Riverside Science of England." They were reproduced from steel engravings which were made by hand directly from the paintings.

Much of the excellence of the prints was explained by Robert I. Lockard, professor of architecture and allied arts, as being due to the fact that the engravers themselves were artists and worked directly with the painters.

Each print will be labeled with explanation by Lockard who has done extensive research on the process of mezzotinting by which the engravings were made.

The book of prints, published in 1825, was secured from New York by F. A. Kleinschmidt, director of the institute.

# Freshmen Study Cheapest Plan Of Furnishing Rooms

How to fix up a dormitory room for a minimum price has been the project of home economics orientation classes, under the direction of Miss Martye Poindexter, applied arts head.

Bedspreads, curtains, dresser scarves, and accessories such as pictures and vases for a girl's room were fitted to budgets, ranging from \$125 to \$500 for each girl in a double room.

The budgets were planned by senior home economics students.

Rooms in Doak hall were visited Thursday afternoon and fitted with furnishings planned by senior students. Emphasis on buying materials and colors which fitted in well with those brought from home were pointed out.

Students who planned the budgets and made the demonstrations were Jimmie Bailey, Florence Griffith, Allene Bowers, Oleta Cole, Billie Bloom, and Billie Suddeth McCollum.

# Finished Museum Building Pictured

Illustrations showing the completed appearance of West Texas museum building were placed in display frames this week.

Three views of the finished structure show the modern two story front perspective; a view of central rotunda, showing several dozen panels which will some day be painted with murals commemorating early Texas history; and a close-up view of a panel honoring West Texas pioneers.

The museum photograph collection of famous Texan and Americans this week received autographed portraits of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Ex-governors James E. Ferguson and Miriam Ferguson, and a photograph of Axtell J. Byles, President American Petroleum Institute.

# Shaver Gives New Summary

## Qualifications Necessary For 'Good Town' Rank Listed In Survey

Dr. J. T. Shaver, associate professor of education, presented the summation of an article, Education, appearing in the December 13 Time, to his psychology 230 group, Tuesday night.

The article describes research work and findings of psychologist Edward Lee Thorndike, who has written some 40 books and more than 300 articles and reports, and estimated 5,000,000 words and 5,000,000 figures. His books are prominent references for studies in education and psychology.

This particular study of Thorndike was to test United States citizens and determine which ones were fit for mankind to live in. The Carnegie Corporation gave \$100,000 to finance the study.

**Gathers Data**

Dr. Thorndike and his collaborator, Dr. Ella Woodyard selected 117 middle-sized towns and gathered data about them on 120 traits, selecting 23 items as attributes of a good town.

The resultant score was called GG—general goodness—not from the standpoint of sophistication or show, but from the standpoint of health and decency.

Two weeks ago, after having confirmed the test's reliability by trying it out on 193 more cities, Dr. Thorndike submitted these characteristics of a "good town."

**Practical Views**

It has many cigar stores where in people may practice small vices instead of big ones. Many drug stores are a bad sign because an inferior town buys many patent medicines and cosmetics.

People in a good city read much, but much they read is not good. Size of a city has nothing to do with GG.

Good cities had slightly fewer citizens listed in Who's Who.

**Lady Doctors Show Progress**

A superior town has female doctors and clergy. (denoting progress)

It contains comparatively few negroes.

There are fewer ministers in a good town and a slightly negative correlation between GG and church attendance.

A good town tends to own its water and electricity supplies, a bad one to own its cemeteries.

The average number of children per family in good cities is 3.3, and in poorer ones, 4.8.

Dr. Thorndike concluded that the good town is one in which most citizens enjoy creature comforts, take good care of their own families, live respectable, unpretentious bourgeois lives, and that only 35 per cent of a town's desirability as a place to live is accounted for by wealth and income; 55 per cent depends upon character of people and 10 per cent on other factors.

# Holloway To Wed This Afternoon In Home Of Parents

Miss Margaret Holloway will become the bride of Bruce Jennings this afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to recent announcements. The wedding takes place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holloway, 1913 thirteenth street.

Miss Holloway will finish her requirements for a bachelor of science degree in home economics education at the end of this semester. Jennings was graduated from the electrical engineering division of the college in August, 1937.

He is now employed by the Standard Oil company with headquarters in Seminole, Oklahoma, where the couple will be at home after February 1.

# Speech Students Give Xmas Party

Sock and Buskin, and Debate club will combine Tuesday night to give their annual Christmas party at 7:15 o'clock in the Campus Playhouse.

The group will sing Christmas carols and tell Christmas stories. Members will exchange gifts around the Christmas tree, and refreshments will be served.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: decorations, Sue McAdoo; refreshments, Katherine Kersh; music, Gladys Hall; and gifts, Dorothy Mann.

All members of both clubs are urged to attend. The party will last one hour.

# Ryan Completes Tour Of Agriculture Inspection

O. T. Ryan, assistant professor of agricultural education visited in several West Texas high schools this week, on an inspection tour of vocational agriculture departments. He returns today from the two day tour which included high schools of Archer City, Westover, Harrold, and Burkburnett.

# Sallyport

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CALDWELL, and see HOW THEY DO IT.

HALEY AYCOCK and BILL COFFMAN had a RUN IN this week; the HARD WORDS came from TROUBLE BREWED WHEN AYCOCK tossed FIRE CRACKERS under MARY ALICE CARNES, who was BILL'S DATE for the EVENING.

SHAMEY! SHAMEY! MARGARET RUPPRECHT for HIDING in a HANGOUT BOOTH and then PRODUCING a SAFETY PIN. Do you want the CIRCUMSTANCES PRINTED?

IF BILL CALDWELL is STAGGING A COMEBACK it isn't with the PETITE BLOND he courted at the FIRST OF SCHOOL. It's JOYCE CRAVEN that he HITS THE HIGH SPOTS WITH NOW.

SHADES OF HOME EC. OR SOMETHING, it seems that JACK OWENS has TAKEN UP KNITTING, least ways HE HAS BEEN DOING THAT in the GIRL'S HALL LOUNGE OF LATE.

A WOW and SUGGESTIVE TOO WAS PINKY WINKLER'S XMAS GIFT at the CENTAUR PARTY. PINKY received a FIDDLE with a BRAZEN NUMBER TWO ON IT (Well, second fiddle, no doubt was the INFERENCE).

TAP IT ON DOWN BERT ELIOT, and show USES how your MOM taught YOU TO TAP DANCE. WE UNDERSTAND THIS TEACHING was given YOU from the AGE OF TWO YEARS ON. Do you STILL think you can SHUFFLE like you USED TO.

KAY DONAHUE, you're AN ALL NIGHTER, aren't YOU? We wouldn't ask ONLY SUNDAY NIGHT was such a LONG NIGHT and we had LOTS OF TIME TO TAKE NOTES.

SHORT SHAVINGS: WILLIAM BARSTOW got TOSSED OUT OF A PRIVATE DANCE Thursday night. THE TREADWAY-WINTERS ROMANCE is on the ROCKS at this writing. HUNTER LEVERETT and MARY PRICE are ENGAGED. NED BRADLEY, the MAESTRO, has a SKINNED NOSE, from SNOWY WEATHER CHASING. FREDDIE BOSWELL is AFFECTIONATELY called "CONNIE". JEAN FAGALA, reminds me, was left WAITING AT THE GIRL'S HALL GATE for THIRTY MINUTES the other night. A SILVER KEY ABSENTEE was the SLEEPING REASON she was LEFT THUS. FISH MCCULLY thinks he has the MAYOR OF CLOVIS'S DAUGHTER on the LINE. SLOW DOWN SLIME BABE with your BABBING, ACE SIMMONS, an EX, was GOING, at the LAS LEALES BENEFIT. BILLY SHUMPERT doesn't HAVE A MEMORY. BETTE KRAUS was "ON THE SPOT" Thursday night, guess SHE EXPLAINED OUT OF IT. MURL HOUSTON'S FATHER was IN TOWN Thursday night, goodbye MONROE "SKAGGS" DUNN.

XMAS GIFT, SALLY

# La Ventana Ships Yearbook Panels

Seventy class panels and 34 feature panels were sent to southwestern Engraving company Tuesday by Marie George, editor of the 1938 yearbook. With this shipment, one-third of the engraving for the entire book has been sent in.

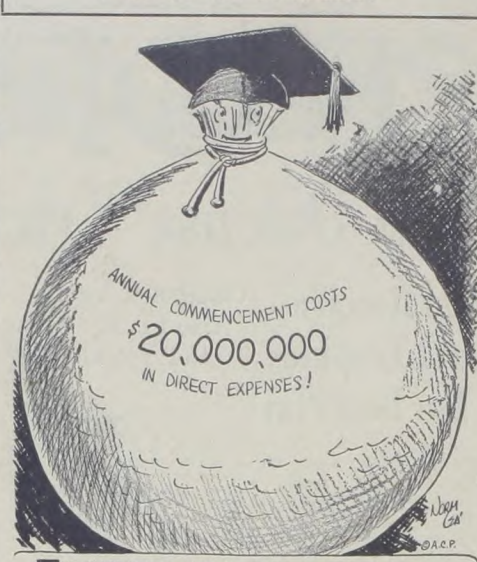
The next deadline to be met will be January 15. At that time pictures of clubs and additional athletic prints will be sent.

Selection of beauties for this year's La Ventana will be held soon after the holidays.

Speech Club Entertains With Christmas Social

Members of Sock and Buskin Debate club were entertained with a holiday party Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in room 202, Administration building. Entertainment centered around a Christmas tree laden with gifts.

# CAMPUS CAMERA



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# Agriculture Professor Outlines Cost Of Riding; Approves Classes

"There is nothing better for the inside of man than the outside of a horse", W. L. Stangel, head professor of animal husbandry reminds those interested in getting saddle horses at Tech for use in physical education classes.

Tech is the perfect setting for large classes of horseback riding, he said. There is plenty of space. Back of the barns is an ideal location for stables and ring. There is plenty of ground for bridle paths. The fact that Tech is located in what is called the hub of the plains is enough to insure the popularity of horseback riding and horse shows.

**Polo Also Possible**

Polo could be developed as an intercollegiate game and would attract many students. It would also bring Tech more contacts and good will. There is no question as to the worthiness of the cause; there is only the problem of financing the project and organizing enough classes to keep ten or fifteen horses working, Mr. Stangel said.

Ten good saddle horses would cost about \$2000 Stangel estimated. One thousand dollars would build stables for them. On hundred per month would buy feed and \$60 per month would buy groomers. If 40 physical education students paid four dollars per month fee for the course it would cover up-keep of the horses. Polo games and horse shows would eventually pay the cost of establishing stables on the campus, he figured.

The love of horses and training in handling them is one of the best character balancing factors in the world, Stangel continued, saying that he has hoped for a long time that Tech would eventually get its own horses and riding equipment.

# Home Economics Classes Serve Yuletide Dinners

Christmas dinners were prepared and served by members of meal planning and table service classes in the home economics tea room, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The students served turkey dinners, family style, with lighted English plum puddings as desert.

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# NEWS CHURCHES

The Junior-Senior Sunday school class of the First Methodist church gave a Christmas party at the student center Thursday night. After refreshments were served the group went Christmas caroling.

La Verne Hulin, arts and sciences freshman, is in charge of the Vesper service at the First Methodist church at 6:45 Sunday evening.

The Young People's department of the First Baptist church had a Christmas party Friday night in the young people's department of the church. The bell theme was carried out, including a grand march through a big bell. The room was decorated in Christmas colors. Bell-shaped cookies were served for refreshments.

The college group of the First Baptist church plan a watch party for New Year's Eve.

"The Nativity", a Christmas pageant will be given at the First Baptist church Sunday night in place of the regular preaching service. The choir will sing special numbers under the direction of L. E. Waite, young people's director. The pageant will be a pantomime with Dr. C. E. Hereford, reader, and Mrs. L. E. Waite, director.

At the First Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock Sunday evening the college group will have a vesper service.

# Reserves To See Service In Bowl

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are to see quite a bit of play from the ends, as well as Wimberly and Talferro from the tackles. An alternate pair of guards in Dixie White and Skinny Greene will take the turf January 1, and Lou Alexander or Rex Williams will get the alternate call for center.

Cawthon is likely to start a backfield composed of Elmer Tarbox and Bobby Holmes at halves; Ed Smith or Babe Curfman at quarterback; and Charley Calhoun or Buzz Barnard at the fullback position. Gene "Bubbles" Barnett and his aerial circus is already scheduled for the Sun Bowl scrap, as is Miles Chapman and his bag of broken tricks.

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