

**Tech Fans Gobble Sun Bowl Tickets**  
**Raider Supporters Buy Ducats In Large Lots; Few Remaining**



# The TORREADOR



**Today's News Tip**  
 Read story (page 4, columns 3 and 4) about Christmas benefit socials. Attend, have a good time, and help a needy child.

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## Student Council Takes Action, Ousts Three Members

### Band Gives Annual Xmas Concert Thursday Night At Lubbock High School

**Ninety Musicians Attend Sun Bowl Football Game Between Red Raiders And West Virginia University's Mountaineers**

ANNUAL Christmas concert at Lubbock Senior High school auditorium 8 o'clock tomorrow night, and a trip to the El Paso Sun Bowl football game New Year's day between the Red Raiders and the University of West Virginia are prominent among activities in which the Matador band will engage during the remainder of the school year.

With the arrival of 30 new uniforms today, the 90 members of the Matador band taking part in the concert will be in "full regalia", according to D. O. Wiley, band director.

A free program arranged to appeal to a general audience is composed of Yuletide melodies, classical compositions, popular "swing" music, and one composition built around the negro spirituals of the deep South.

"Symphony for Concert Band", composed by Carl Venth, dean of music at University of San Antonio, graduate of Leipzig conservatory in Leipzig, Germany, and recognized composer, will be a feature of the program. Still in manuscript form, the symphony bears the dedication to "D. O. Wiley and Texas Tech Band". It is based largely on the whole tone scale and has some dissonances reminiscent of the modern French composers.

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### Dean Returns From Recent Cotton Meet

**College Station Research Conference Discusses Fiber Qualities**

Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the division of agriculture, and M. E. Heard, head of the department of textile engineering, will return tomorrow from a conference on improvement of cotton fiber and spinning qualities, being held today at Texas A. and M. college. Papers will be read on research made during the past year in eight experimental farms in the southwest region, including the Tech farm.

The research was directed toward gaining definite information as to the influence of soil and climatic conditions on quality in different sections of the cotton belt. Other information expected to be helpful to cotton growers in producing a desirable grade of cotton will be revealed.

Speakers scheduled include President T. O. Walton of Texas A. and M., A. B. Conner, director of the Agricultural experiment station at A. and M., and other officials prominent in Texas agriculture.

### Class Completes Economic Survey

A class in current economic problems, under the direction of Karl E. Ashburn, instructor in the department of economics and business administration, has completed a survey of opinions of Lubbock business and professional men concerning present day economic problems.

Results of the survey were mimeographed for distribution among local merchants who manifested interest in the project. A committee, composed of William Crutcher, Clifton Oliver and Wayne Kelly, drafted the final compilations. Data was collected by Ruth Payne, Donald Chapman, John Wilson, Juanita Johnson, Bob Blake and Felix Walker.

### Studes Recall Seasonal Folklore As Christmas Holidays Draw Near

**GLENNA FAE SADLER**  
 GO ye home at Christmas time, and if ye have been nice boys and girls, seek ye shall find lovely presents in your stockings. If ye have been naughty, switches and ashes ye shall behold.

Despite the whirligig of college life, as Christmas holidays draw nearer and nearer, students remember the fascinating folklore and traditions of the season and sometimes long to be children again.

**Will Give No Knives**  
 Many co-eds would not be willing to give their sweethearts a knife or a pair of scissors as a gift, since those articles would cut their love in two.

"It is bad luck to give gloves," says Doris Jobe. Frank Ramsey, however, is not superstitious, and would like for old Santa to bring him a pair.

On Christmas Eve some folks say, all barnyard animals talk, and bees sing all the night through. Dot Yarbrough wouldn't advise anyone to give his own picture.

"You always break up, I know," says she.

**Turn Mattress And Die**  
 There is a quaint belief that any person who turns a mattress on Christmas day will die within a year, and it is also believed persons who die on Christmas Eve are certain of immediate and eternal happiness.

Louester Higgins and others, if they were born on Christmas Eve or Day, not only have the power to see spirits, but to command them also—a superstition spread by Old Wives Tales in Scotland.

If the first person to enter the house Christmas morning is a woman or a girl it means bad fortune; if a man or boy—good luck, according to an old English superstition. And according to Ed Morrison, "It is unlucky for any but a dark-haired person to first cross the threshold on Christmas Day."

His reason being that Judas had red hair. If it can possibly be avoided no one should cross a (See SUPERSTITIOUS, Page 4)

### SPES Society Has Initiation

**Six Alumni And Nineteen Members Are Installed Saturday Evening**

SIX alumni and nineteen members of the campus SPES were initiated at a formal installation service and banquet for the Texas Beta chapter of the national association of Tau Beta Pi Saturday night.

This chapter of Tau Beta Pi association was created at the national meeting in Austin in October to replace SPES, organized in 1932 under the supervision of Professor H. F. Godeke, who was also delegated by the national officers to install the chapter.

**Alumni Initiated**  
 Out-of-town alumni initiated were: F. Campbell, H. McCrummen, H. McMurtry, H. A. Holcomb, Siles Roberts, Alton Miller. Also initiated as graduate members of the chapter were Dean O. V. Adams and Captain Frank A. Pettit, who came from schools having no chapters.

Several other alumni not present for the initiation, but who have accepted election to the association will be initiated by chapters in other towns. They are: John S. Ball, R. S. Brannin, Roger Clapp, J. Preston Conner, Dan Davis, Henry L. Godeke, Paul Hall, Robert Harding, Leon Ince, Duane Orr, Travis Parker, Elton G. Smith, Robert E. Sparks, John L. King, J. R. Caldwell, Dycart Holcomb, Ed Barkham, Ben Thomson, and Robert Houston, Mark Townsend, and Donald Wellenman.

**Officers Selected**  
 Officers of the chapter chosen at the service were Lester Mueller, president; William King, vice-president; Winton Rochelle, recording secretary; John Sheehan, corresponding secretary; Maxwell Nuttall, treasurer; and Jim Kelley, catalogue. The advisory board installed is composed of H. F. Godeke, to serve four years; A. G. Oberg, three years; V. Schneider, two years; and F. A. Kleinschmidt, one year.

### Museum Displays Old Photographs Of Noted Texans

Photographs of famous Texas and American citizens are being framed and placed on display in the West Texas museum this week. Notables who have obliged the museum with autographed portraits during the past week include Vice-president John Nance Garner, of Uvalde; Postmaster General James Farley; Nebraska's famous liberal, Senator George W. Norris; Henry Ford; Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor university, who was governor of Texas at the time Tech was founded; Ex-governor Ross Sterling, present president of the Sterling Oil company, Houston; and the late Mrs. F. N. Drane, acting president of Tech during the period following death of Dr. Paul W. Horn, until Dr. Bradford Knapp took office.

The museum has also acquired photographs of Ex-governor W. P. Hobby, who sat in the first meeting of Tech board of directors; General John A. Hulen, former member of the board, and president of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad; Will Hogg, son of ex-governor Hogg, who gave the college a \$25,000 loan fund; John W. Carpenter, a former president of the board of directors; the late Roscoe Wilson, former vice-chairman of the board; and the late R. M. Chitwood, first business manager of the college.

An original drawing of the bronze memorial plaque of the first Tech president, P. W. Horn, which is mounted in the administration building entrance, was donated by Business Manager W. T. Gaston. Pictures will be placed in protective frames and hung along walls of museum display rooms.

### Yuletide Sale By Home Economics Club Closes Soon

The annual Christmas sale sponsored by the Home Economics club is continued through this week, Miss Martye Poindexter, head of the applied arts department, said.

A recent shipment of pottery has been received. It includes flower pots, ash trays, after dinner coffee sets, and other pieces in bronze, orange, yellow, green, and white.

In the collection are also brass pieces, American and Mexican handblown glassware, Russian linens, reproductions of masterpieces and many other items.

### Student Council Executives Refuse To Abide By Democratic Government

(An Editorial)

ONLY two explanations are possible for action of the student council in approving selection of a Sun Princess other than by popular vote of the student body. Either the council was "asleep at its post", or it deliberately ignored that clause of the constitution specifying the manner in which such elections should be held.

Will you believe the lesser of the two evils, the Torreador made allowances for the possibility that the council had made an honest mistake which it would immediately rectify when the error was pointed out to student officials. With that in mind, on Friday, we called attention of a student official to Article 8, Section 3, Division (a) of the student constitution, and offered to the council the opportunity to quietly rectify its constitutional blunder and avoid public exposure of the facts.

The council refused to admit its mistake. It left to the Torreador only one alternative, that of pointing out to the students the facts to which they had a right, i. e., that the constitution which they had adopted by vote had been violated. The facts were presented in an editorial Saturday, AFTER the council had refused to conduct the election according to the constitution.

We did not desire to print the editorial because we were in sympathy with football players in their choice of Maxine Fry, student council president, as the college's representative to the El Paso carnival. Also, we considered it fitting that the football players should select the princess, if it were constitutionally possible.

Since the situation was presented to students in the editorial, displayed in Saturday's issue of the Torreador in the prominent place it deserved, the student council has had ample time to correct its obvious mistake.

Word has reached the Torreador that a student council executive has attempted to interpret the clause in a manner which would justify action of the council in asking varsity football players to select the princess. That student executive apparently did not attempt to gain legal interpretation of the clause. She vaguely quoted "faculty members".

The Torreador has contacted a person high in Lubbock legal circles, who has held an important political office. "Only one legal interpretation is logical and you are right, although the clause is poorly worded," said the attorney.

We again quote verbatim that clause: "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."

By legal opinion, the first sentence in the clause is to be interpreted independently from the latter. It is not to be disobeyed if the council deems it "necessary or advisable".

In another manner, the council has attempted to justify its action. It explains that two letters were received. The Torreador quoted in part one received by President Bradford Knapp. Another was received by athletic officials and it asked that the princess be selected in any manner the authorities should specify.

All of which does not alter the case. As we formerly pointed out, it probably matters not one whit to Sun Carnival officials that the princess was selected by the football team and not by the student body. We have a student constitution, which should be abided by in every instance unless it is to become a worthless document.

For that reason we have made an issue of a point which in itself would not be objectionable. We heartily approve the selection of Miss Fry, by the football players, if it were constitutionally possible. In an attempt to make the selection constitutionally proper, Miss Fry was offered the alternative of representing strictly the football squad at El Paso as the Matador Sun Princess. Her refusal to accept such a compromise, however, and her contention that she will represent the entire student body as Sun Princess of Texas Tech incontrovertibly places the election in that category which must be selected by popular vote.

We contend that a coed chosen in a manner contrary to the student constitution of Texas Technological college cannot go to El Paso as a legal representative of Texas Technological college.

The Torreador has attempted to avoid dealing in personalities, has attempted to present to the students the unmitigated facts. As an organ of the students, it is the duty of this newspaper to present the facts of a situation which vitally concerns students, since it is contrary to a provision in the principal student document.

Is the student constitution to be compared to a football, which may be kicked about at the whim and fancy of student officials placed in office by student vote?

Further evidence of constitutional destruction is given in the elimination of three student council members, ruled out as ineligible, at a called meeting of the council Monday at 12:30 o'clock noon.

According to a report from the registrar's office one of these members, dropped from the student governing body, has enough hours to enroll as a senior and he served on the council as president of the junior class. This is a breach of Article 7, Section 1, paragraph (c) of the student constitution. To quote:

Each candidate for membership in the Student Council must have passed enough semester hours, and not more than enough, to be a member of the class which has nominated him, and must have made at least a "C" average during the semester preceding the one in which the election is held.

Class elections were held September 21. The student council either failed to check on the eligibility of the candidates as they are required by law to do, immediately after the elections, or else they knew the candidate was ineligible and were tolerating and abetting a constitutional breach.

BURGESS DIXON

### Stanley, Gierhart And Shortt Are Ineligible

**Presidents Of Junior And Sophomore Classes Found Scholastically Unable To Hold Offices To Which They Were Named Sept. 21**

AT 12:30 p. m. Monday, a special session of the Student Council called by President Maxine Fry declared ineligible three of the body's members, elected to the council September 21 from the several classes. Members included in the ouster were Joe Stanley, junior class president, Harold Gierhart, sophomore class president, and James Shortt, sophomore representative from the engineering division.

Records of the three members were approved neither by the registrar nor by the dean of their division. The two class presidents, whose removal came more than three months following their election to the council, were ineligible at time of the election. Stanley, named to the student governing body from the junior class, possessed a senior standing with 95 hours at the beginning of this school year and failed to meet the required "C" average for the semester preceding his election. Displacement of Gierhart and Shortt was due to failure to meet scholastic requirements for council representatives.

Action of the council moved Rufus Ryan and Tom Coker into the presidency of the junior and sophomore classes, respectively. Both men were named vice-presidents of their respective classes in the September election.

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### Eight Schools Participate In Campus Meet

**Representatives Of Many Agriculture Divisions Show Added Interest**

Teachers of vocational agriculture and home economics in several South Plains schools met on the campus Saturday, at invitation of Professor Ray L. Chappelle, head professor of agricultural education, and Miss Vivian Johnson, head professor of home economics education. The sponsors hope to start a movement toward cooperative association of the two subjects in all state high schools.

Representatives were sent from eight plains schools, chosen for the morning. Special guests were Dean of Agriculture A. H. Leidigh, and Dean of Home Economics Margaret W. Weeks. Further activities of this sort are expected to be staged if the movement is favorably accepted by high schools.

Supervised "Hodge-Podge" Gierhart, engineering student from Shamrock, supervised the annual "Hodge-Podge", December 4, held in honor of the freshman class. Stanley, engineer from Brownwood, was to have had charge of the annual Junior-Senior prom this spring. These two affairs are the chief duties of presidents of the respective classes.

Ryan, incoming junior class president, is an engineering major from Dallas and has been prominent in ROTC work during his enrollment at Tech. Coker, who steps into leadership of the sophomore class by virtue of the council shake-up, is a journalism major from Fort Worth.

Removal of the council members had been pending for some time, awaiting scholastic reports issued November 14.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party for the girl's dormitory association will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday night in the lounge of Doak hall. Those composing the entertainment committee are Virginia Will, Kathleen Crawford, and Nellie Catherine Speed. Christmas carols will be sung. A box will be provided for those who wish to contribute toys or old clothing for the children of Sanders school.

### Curious Students Watch Antics Of Imprisoned Ants Under Glass Roofs

IMPRISONMENT between inch-high walls and glass roofs, through which curious students gaze upon their private affairs, is the fate of ants living in observation nests belonging to the biology department.

These small insects, members of the species Formica cinerea, eat melted butter, sugar solution, and white of eggs administered by a medicine dropper; they drink from water soaked sponges. They carry on all ordinary activities of life under watchful eyes of observers.

**Native Mound Builders**  
 These species came from a biological supply house in Chicago and are native mound builders of that area. Dr. Donald Douglass, instructor in zoology, says he has found none in this section.

Two colonies with their queens are contained in 12 by 8-inch boxes divided into three compartments, one large and two smaller ones. The large chamber is an exercise room and is covered with ruby-colored glass. Ants act under this glass as if they were totally free from observation.

A great variety of information and fascinating entertainment can be gained by watching the tiny performers. The queen can be seen as she is laved by tongues of workers, fed by regurgitation; but as yet she has assumed no egg-laying posture. Dr. Douglass said. Occasional workers are observed indulging in play of antennae and front legs as two of them meet, or other individual attentions such as cleaning or feeding by regurgitation.

**Dirt Not Used**  
 Floors are clean and hard. Dirt is not used in such a nest because of inability of observers to note activities of the queen when she is buried by loving retainers. Small tunnels connect the compartments so that exercise and general functions can be maintained in isolation from food and water.

Ants should live in a comparatively even temperature. Dr. Douglass pointed out. Changes in heat and cold affect such vital processes as the queen's egg-laying. Neither of his queens has deposited eggs yet, Dr. Douglass said, intimating that ants like humans sometimes are temperamental.



**HEATER HOT SALLY** radiates a little off the chest PALAVER and GETS UNDER WAY with these LETTERS TO SANTA penned by YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS, THE TECH STUDENTS. Dear OLD SAINT NICK, bring me SOME COURTING NOVELS, I am just getting WARMED UP at this STUFF says GENE NOLTE. Why you OLD GENTLEMAN, fetch me some BOXING GLOVES, I'll "learn" HIM to ask to HIT ME, your's TRULY, FRANKLIN MAST. (See SALLYPORT, Page 4)



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mons and Centenary? Sirs, we are not pleading their cause. We have repeatedly beaten them. And years ago we stopped playing weak teams to build up a victory prestige. We offer successful season after successful season against some of the nation's best teams, plus a brand of colorful football that should make itself as soon as we get into the fold.

You tell us that the conference is already sufficiently "round robin" in its schedule? In years past some teams have failed to play a complete schedule against conference foes, haven't they? We only want to do as they all do, except that one warm-up game would have to be done away with, and in so doing another good drawing card game would be added, making itself financially and otherwise agreeable to all the athletic departments.

Commentators have taken up our chant and are asking—what? News stories and columns are wanting to know what? Why isn't Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference? We wish that they could be answered along with us. It is no disgrace to ask and be refused. Perhaps we could ferret out other objections that could be answered like the ones in this writing. We could list reason after reason why we should be in—but first, Southwest Conference, please tell us why. M. L.

**Student Pulse**

Editor of the Toreador:  
After reading your editorial in the December 11 issue of the Toreador, the following question was raised in our minds:  
"Shall our student constitution be a mere scrap of paper to be broken at will or shall it be an inflexible organ, truly representative of the student body?"

If the former is to be the case, why not do away with the document altogether, thus leaving no doubt as to the power of those ruling the Student Association? If we are, however, to be governed by this constitution, let it be followed in every instance; otherwise, it will be valueless. We wish to commend the Toreador for taking the stand that it did in defense of the rights of the student body. A more unprejudiced and fair editorial has never been written. If the Toreador does not voice our rights, then these rights will probably remain undefended.

We, and there are many others that feel the same way, appreciate the stand that you took on this matter, and we wish to take this opportunity to tell you that we are behind you one hundred per cent. You stood up for our rights; we'll stand up for yours.

- Gordon W. Hanna, '40
- Paul Reynolds, '41
- Eugene Whitt, '40
- Dan Corbin, '38
- Joseph Kiker, '40
- Charles Hicks, '39

The Editor  
The Toreador  
Lubbock, Texas.

Dear Sir:  
In an answer to my letter to you, which you printed Wednesday, Dec. 12, the chorus director took a personal and offensive attitude. This was NOT the objective of my epistle. I do not believe anyone would question the ability or the authority of an instructor to 'drop' or 'bust' a student, neither do I.

My letter was meant to offer constructive criticism, not destructive comment. I only suggested the possibilities; the probabilities would have to be studied and worked out. There ARE those in the chorus who want to learn to direct it, but what of the larger number who want to learn to accomplish something along the singing line?

Now, I mean no offense at the director, in fact, I still consider him one of THE best in the business of music today, but why not face the facts? Tech needs more 'git up and git' about a few things and by NO means is the chorus an exception. Sure the SONG is an exceptionally good one, and it is equally as hard, and surely credit must be given where it is due for working it up at all. I know too, that "We could have a better chorus if we had the time," but the fact remains that we DON'T.

I didn't write either this or the other letter to start an argument and I don't care for one now, but now you know the facts. The question now is, WILL THERE BE ANYTHING DONE ABOUT IT?  
D. J.

Burgess Dixon Editor:  
It was with mingled feelings of interest and consternation that I read your sports review of Tech wrestling squad. You speak truly concerning the need for wrestling equipment. How can Tech wrestlers learn clean wrestling on a dirty mat? It is physically impossible. Although Coach Art Gamble has endeavored to brighten-up the situation by equipping each wrestler with a bar of Lux Soap (adv.), we still find grappling difficult because our other hand is occupied also. You see, the slightest exertion upon the mat causes a miniature dust-storm to envelop the wrestlers. Just last week one of our boys lost himself in the unnatural phenomenon. He wandered helplessly about for an hour before being rescued by a group of Tech explorers, headed by the intrepid Mr. Gamble (adv.). To prevent the recurrence of such happenings, each wrestler now carries a flashlight as standard equipment. Interesting though the Toreador account is, it lacks completeness. Your reporter mentions the work of Messrs. Carr and Goughly as being especially outstanding. With all due respect for these boys, I must say there is yet another deserving of comment. His name is Thom. F. Murray—a damned yankee, perhaps; but, forsooth, a damned good yankee. He is grunter par excellence; a groaner sans peur et sans reproche. Always a fighter, he struggles gamely with his back to the—ah—floor. Indeed, many a time and oft upon the Rialto, which cognomen designates the mat, they have sat upon him.  
May I emphasize my complete devoidness of prejudice in this matter? I am interested only in obtaining the recognition deserved by Mr. Murray, who so modestly remains in the background. We must attempt to tear aside the cloak of anonymity which this incomparable exponent of a diaphoretic sport has flung about himself.  
Yours, more or less sincerely,  
Thom. F. Murray

**Today's Thoughts**

Despise not any man, and do not spurn anything; for there is no man that has not his hour, nor is there anything that has not its place.—Rabbi Ben Azai

**CAMPUS CAMERA**

**"FATHER OF AVIATION"**  
PROF. JOHN J. MONTGOMERY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, MADE GLIDER FLIGHTS AS EARLY AS 1884. IN 1905 HE DESCENDED FROM A BALLOON IN A TANDEM MONOPLANE AND LATER IN THE YEAR FELL TO HIS DEATH IN A MOTOR PROPELLED PLANE.

**THE SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE**  
JENNY LIND, DONATED THE FIRST MONEY TO FOUND AUGUSTANA COLLEGE, ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS.

**RUTGERS BEAT PRINCETON 6 TO 4**  
IN THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME, PLAYED IN 1869. THEY HAVE BEEN TRYING TO REPEAT EVER SINCE BUT THE TIGERS HAVE TAKEN THE LAST 34 GAMES!

**From Other Campuses**

**We Won't Fight**  
Students of the University of Texas conceded in a recent poll that they would not fight in another world war within a year. In the poll, conducted by the Bureau of Student Opinion, agent of the Daily Texan, 23.5 per cent voted in favor of fighting, 68.9 per cent voted against the issue, and 7.6 per cent had no opinion on the matter. In other polls conducted by the bureau, students favored a one-house legislature. Said one student on the question of world conflict: "No, everybody remembers the World war too well. It will take more than a year."

**Too-or Tew-lan**  
A controversial question among Tulane students and faculty members is how the name of the university should be pronounced. Some say "Too-lan", some "Tew-lane," still others "Choo-lane." Most faculty members agree with the "Encyclopedia Americana" which says "Tu-lan" with the accent put equally on both syllables and the "u" as in "use."  
—The Reveille

**Stag Party**  
A stag party is an affair where most any old buck can get a little dear if he's got the doe.  
—The Round-Up

**Crusher Line**  
A group of Swarthmoreans were tearing off some genteel harmony of a refined nature in an inn recently when a gentleman in authority silenced them with one of the smoothest crusher lines that have come to our ears. "I'm sorry," purred the gentleman, "but our license doesn't cover singing by the guests."  
—Swarthmore Phoenix

**Hint To Journalists**  
"Hollywood is but a glorified menagerie of glamorous freaks who are put through their paces by keepers called press agents."  
—Daily Bruin

**Fate from the Gods**  
Horror laid icy fingers on her soul! Great beads of perspiration suddenly appeared on her forehead! No, no, that couldn't be her fat! She must reach the electric switch. She must! Quickly! Grop-

ing, with hands outstretched in the dark, she felt for the wall switch. Oh Lord, this pitch black darkness was intolerable! Light, she wanted light! Was she to be the victim of a fiendish crime? At last her nervous hand contacts the switch. Ah... a long drawn moan, pregnant with the pain of a soul in agony. Ah... yes there under the merciless glare of the electric bulb was the thing she most loathed—a large runner in her most expensive hose. And she was on her way to a prom.  
—Los Angeles Collegian

**Broadway**

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Bing Crosby  
IN  
"Pennies From Heaven"  
ALSO  
"CALLING ALL DOCTORS" AND NEWS

**Our Scrap Book**

**Up-Hill**  
Does the road wind up-hill all the way?  
Yes, to the very end.  
Will the day's journey take the whole long day?  
From morn till night, my friend.  
But is there for the night resting-place?  
A roof for when the slow dark hours begin.  
May not the darkness hide it from my face?  
You can not miss that Inn.  
Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?  
Those who have gone before.  
Then must I knock, or call when just in sight?  
They will not keep you standing at the door.  
Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak?  
Of labor you shall find the sum.  
Will there be beds for me and all who seek?  
Yea, beds for all who come.  
By Christina G. Rossetti.

The night has a thousand eyes,  
And the day but one,  
Yet the light of the bright world dies  
With the dying sun.  
The mind has a thousand eyes,  
And the heart but one,  
Yet the light of a whole life dies  
When its love is done.  
—Frances W. Bourdillon

I strove with none, for none was  
worth my strife.  
Nature I loved and, next to Nature,  
Art!  
I warmed both hands before the  
fires of life;  
It sinks, and I am ready to depart.  
Walter Savage Landor

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**Christmas Spirit Of Giving Prevails Tonight As Clubs Begin Gift Drives**

CHRISTMAS means more than a visit home, an exchange of gifts, a pleasant holiday, and the Toreador commends several groups of the campus of Texas Technological college for recognizing that fact.

One of the most pleasant aspects of Christmas for any person can be the realization that he has helped others to enjoy the holiday, that "it is more blessed to give than to receive".

Tonight Las Leales, women's fellowship organization, will entertain in the Women's dormitory with a dance—not solely for pleasure, not for the purpose of entertaining friends, but with a goal of obtaining gifts for underprivileged children in Lubbock.

Women's social clubs on the campus will cooperate with the organization by contribution of toys, clothing and other gifts suitable for persons who would otherwise receive no gifts.

For several years clubs on the campus have cooperated in similar projects, offering a contribution of Christmas cheer.

Any student on the campus, not only those who are members of clubs cooperating, may attend the dance by presenting as admission any object suitable as a gift to some underprivileged person in Lubbock.

Again Thursday night, contributions will be made for persons financially unable to purchase Christmas gifts. Residents of the women's dormitory will donate the gifts at a Christmas party.

It is gratifying to any person to know that he may expect an enjoyable holiday. It is more gratifying to know that he has given another person the opportunity to enjoy the holiday.

An inexpensive toy or other gift, demanding slight sacrifice on the part of the student, would add immeasurably to the happiness of a child who expects no visit from Santa Claus, or who otherwise would expect in vain.

Besides donating the gifts, students will have opportunity to enjoy the dance. Many students spend more that the cost of a toy on a dance every week. Students, let's show the Christmas spirit and do our part toward helping those persons who otherwise would not know there is a Santa Claus!

**Please Tell Us Why?**

PLEASE Mister Southwestern Conference, what's the matter with this: Texas Tech versus Rice Institute; Texas Tech versus Baylor, Southern Methodist, Arkansas, A. and M., and Texas? We that were once the warm-up school have grown up, and want to come over in a bigger backyard to play.

No! No! Texas Tech, answer the moguls to our knocking. You are too far from the state's geographical center. Arkansas, oh well, they are already in and we hate to oust them, you know. Knock again.

You tell us that fans a-plenty must watch conference members perform, then we wager that Baylor of Waco, and Arkansas of Fayetteville are thankful for their games in Houston, Dallas, and Fort Worth, because their home stadiums are rarely filled with such capacity crowds. Over 15,000 cheering fans watched the Raiders subdue Sammy Baugh and company last year in our new stadium. And please, conference heads, would you listen to the pledged support of surrounding towns if we were admitted to the loop. Not satisfied yet?

What about the brand of football that is played by these up and coming West Texans? Well, ask Baylor's Bears, TCU's Horned Frogs, SMU's Mustangs, and Texas' Longhorns. They have all felt the tackling and blocking of our red-clad gridiron performers. Our record against these teams will back our boast that we can hold our own against conference competition. Our intersectional rating is high, perhaps as high as that of any single member of the conference.

What about other seekers, Hardin Sim-



# TICKET SALES SOAR FOR SUN BOWL TILT AT EL PASO

## League Papas Outlaw Mats From Southwest Conference Membership

### Raiders Continue Workouts For Sun Bowl Battle With Glen's West Virginians; Kelly Moan And Harry Clark Pace Virginia Scoring

WITH tickets selling like flies in a jailhouse, El Paso officials warned fans to buy their ducats early for the Texas Tech-West Virginia clash New Year's Day.

A capacity crowd was assured and additional bleachers have been added to the Texas Mines stadium, scene of the Sun Bowl classic. Their efforts to enter the Southwest conference turned down by the League Papas, the rugged Red Raiders shrugged their shoulders and climbed into grid harness again in preparation for their tilt with Marshall Glen's Gunners Jan. 1.

### Clark Is High Scorer

Led by their high-scoring Harry Clark and fullback Kelly Moan, the West Virginia pigskin packing department racked up 176 points to 33 for their opponents during the recent gridiron season. Clark, who balances the weights at 175 and scales over six feet, loosed a scoring barrage this past season that showed a total of 90 points after the smoke cleared away following the tilt with George Washington university Thanksgiving Day.

Clark lugged the leather 195 times against nine opponents for a total gain of 921 paces. He lost only 97 yards the entire season, crossing the last white line 10 times. Kelly Moan, 185-pound fullback, who towers two inches above Clark chalked up 122 yards in 34 ground gaining attempts. Sam Plinlon, tiny line cracker, running from left half freighted the maid a total of 53 times, accounting for 343 yards. David Isaac, 155-pounder from Charleston, completes Glen's backfield quartet. The slippery little quarterback scored four touchdowns last fall. Preceding this outfit of ground gainers is a forward wall averaging 200 pounds, punctured for only 643 yards all season, while the Mountaineer linemen opened up 452 yards in the opposing line for a total running gain of 1,876 paces.

### Dolly At End

Dick Dolly, 209-pound pass snatcher will open the tilt from right end, with Fred Nebera, a 180-pounder, blocking from the other. Bob Keckert and Paul Hodges, both weighing over 200 pounds, will straddle the key position at tackle. Dave Volkin and Mike Gussie, a pair of 185-pound guards who mow down tacklers like a harvesting machine, do the interference work. Bob Neelsen, towering center, will take the pivot duties.

To offset the array of Virginia hog-hiders hounds, the Maroon Raiders will level their defense guns, loaded with three charges—Charley Calhoun, Elmer Tarbox, and Bobby Holmes. Calhoun, the barrel-necked driver from Lubbock high who scored all the Matador touchdowns in their clashes with Oklahoma's Aggies and Loyola's Wolves, will do the line smashing work from his regular fullback position. Elmer Tarbox, the only Matador back picked on the Border conference All Star selection, will line up at left half. The 180-pounder from Higgins will be the Raiders' chief scoring threat.

**Curfman at Quarter**  
Blasting Bobby Holmes, the nimble footed little Indian from Riverside, California, will caper from the left halfback slot with Cawthon's Crimson Clads. Quarterback duties fall the lot of Babe Curfman, hard-blocking senior from Elcetra. Curfman's quarterbacking and third quarter touchdown against Duquesne, laid the game on ice for the Mats.

**Captain Red Ramsey**, playing his final game for the Men in Red, will take the field from his regular left terminal berth, with Thurman Boatice, sky-scraper end from Dallas, doing pass sacking work from the other. Abe Murphy, sandy-haired Irishman from Beaumont, will line up at the right tackle slot, while his running mate, Bill Davis, 210-pound key man from Grapevine, will take the left. Pete Owens and line-captain Lou Jones, both graduating veterans, are on tap for the guards. Frank Guzik, 180-pound center from Sherman, is slated for the pivot position.

## Victory Hopes Lie In Tom Coats And Edward Morrison

Milton "Killer Coffey, head boxing coach of Texas Tech, is depending upon a pair of gory gloves swung by Ed Morrison, freshman puss-pusher who recently annexed the middleweight title of Clovis' AAU tournament, for at least on or two titles in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

The mug mashing meet is slated for January 10 in Sled Allen's Hall of Horror. Tommy Coats, 126-pound freshman who twirled a brace of blood spattered mitts at the AAU meet in Wichita, Kansas for the featherweight championship, is another reason why Coffey hopes to secure two titles for Texas Tech boxers.

Morrison, whose ham like hands and sloping shoulders backed him to a string of decisive victories in the Clovis tin ear tourney, is by far the outstanding candidate for middleweight honors, since Coffey, himself, climbed through the ropes of the squared circle for the Matador mittmen.

## Frog Quintet Takes Initial Raider Series

### Slim Mabry Leads Guests To Wins Over Mats; Morris Outstanding

Coach Berl Huffman's scrapping basketballers dropped both ends of a two game series last Friday and Saturday in Double T gym against the rangy Texas Christian university Horned Frog quintet.

The Raider basketballers' lost the opening decision Friday night by a 10 point margin, the final count being 34 to 24 in favor of the visitors. The Saturday evening affair was still more in favor of the Frogs, who though out-fought by the Raiders managed to hit the basket with more accuracy and regularity and hence walked off with their second win by a 40 to 22 tally.

### Mabry Leads Frogs

Led by Slim Mabry, gunging center, the Frogs displayed excellent floor work and smooth handling of the ball in downing the Raiders. Mabry accounted for 14 points in each of the week-end settos while his mates experimented with long floor shots and various types of defensive activity.

Outstanding Raiders included Elmer Tarbox, Paul Morris, captain of the five, and Rex Williams, hustling guard. All the squad that saw activity in the two contests showed promise of possible development into first class basketball material. Considering the short while the Raiders have been working out their floor work was not so bad.

Duckworth, Cowan and Abney of the visiting Frogs were chief assistants to the spectacular Mabry who played a bang-up defensive game in addition to leading his squad's scoring activities.

The Raiders will content themselves to practice until after Christmas when they will pack their suits and enter the Oklahoma All-College Tournament, December 27 in Oklahoma City. After competing in the All-College tourney the Red Raiders will return to their home court for a two game series against the Abilene Christian College quint on January 8-9.

Following the A. C. C. series here the Matadors open their Border Conference activities against New Mexico University January 14-15. With the Oklahoma City All-College tourney behind them, and the added experience of constant practice the Raiders will be in top condition for the tough Border Conference race.



BY REEVES HENLY  
Toreador Sports Editor

BERL HUFFMAN'S basketballers hit rough going on their season opener by dropping two encounters to Texas Christian university's Horned Frogs. Despite defeats, however, the green varsity crew gave evidence of possessing the stuff that can be whipped into real cage material.

Captain Paul Morris and Tarbox, practically the only veterans in the Tech line-up, were removed from Friday night's opening tilt because of fouls. Garrison and the other first year men carried on, though, to give the Raiders a brief glimpse of possible victory. Before the winter is far advanced, these boys should be setting the Border conference affair. It is too soon and too uncertain to make predictions concerning championship, but it is our surmise that the Scarlet and White will be among the leading contenders for the conference casaba coronet.

And once again Texas Tech failed to crash the gates of that exclusive realm, the Southwest conference. Many local scribes and enthusiasts were inclined to feel that Tech would be admitted despite previous frustrated attempts. Earlier in the fall we expressed our poor opinion that the Matadors would still be out in the "cold", as far as conference admittance is concerned, after last Saturday's meeting. Perhaps it was not due to reasons we set forth, but our prophesy came true. It may be that we should weep and wail because the Southwest conference already has "enough members." But instead, maybe in an effort to hide our real emotions, we are glad that the Matadors are still able to travel far afield seeking "big trouble." Tech is big-time where northern schools are concerned; it might be the best thing for it to remain big-time.

A local boy who has come as close to making good as any we know returned home last week to shake hands with his friends and breathe the southern air once more. Yes, it's "Jarring" Jim Neill, former Matador star and currently billed with the New York Giants. The genial giant is still recognizable (See DOUBLE T, page 4)

## Cawthon Promises Money For Raider Wrestling Equipment

### Addition Of Tyrus Bain Skyrockets Power Of Grappling Squad

By BILL WOOD  
Toreador Sports Staff

HEAD COACH Pete Cawthon came to the assistance of Texas Tech's grunt and groan team a few hours ago with the official promise to Art Gamble, head wrestling coach, that a small fund would be appropriated the wrestlers for mat covers, new mats, and other equipment.

However, the burly voiced Matador tossed cold water on Gamble's request for traveling expenses for the squad, listing the budget prepared last March as the official reason for refusing the expenses.

"When the budget was made up, no money was allotted for wrestlers' traveling expenses, but there may be a possibility of securing a little for the Border Conference meet in the spring," said Cawthon. "We can't make it this year, but students and athletes show sufficient interest in wrestling and boxing, we'll make allowances in the budget for them next year," he promised.

The addition of Ty Bain, 180-pound limb-twister, to Art Gamble's wrestling squad strengthened Red Raider rassing hopes this week, as Bain may fill the shoes of a badly needed heavy-weight among a team of light-weight and middleweight grapplers.

Constructed somewhat along the line of Sir Malcolm Campbell's streamlined "Bluebird", this bullet-necked fish footballer moves with uncanny swiftness on the mat. When Tyrus, who claims to be a namesake of baseball's immortal Ty Cobb, latches his lunch hooks around an opponent's ears, it's showers for his adversary.

Along with the bone-bending of Jack Carr, 165-pound intramural champion of last spring's mat warfare, Bain may turn Gamble's grappling legion into another of the well-oiled machines which

## Intra-Mural Cage League Begins As Six Quintets Win

Wranglers, Kemas, and Centaurs, in the social league; Los Ratos, Main Street, and Dorm Fish in the Independent league came through with victories last week in the Intra-mural cage league.

Opening last week's play the Fort Worth Athletic club lost to Los Ratos by a 15 to 13 count. Centaurs stayed on top of the social club heap by obtaining a forfeit from College club in the Tuesday night affair. Wednesday Main Street took the Torch and Castle boys into tow by a 19-17 count. In the Thursday affair the Wranglers improved their percentage with an easy victory over Los Cams, 25-11. The Dorm Fish racked up a victory Sunday morning over a tough North Plains squad, 16-13. In the other Sunday affair Kemas defeated Sociel 21-1—this game was forfeited in favor of Kemas at half time.

It has been announced that all Monday games from now on will be played Sunday preceding at nine o'clock.

The Intra-mural entries are battling for the crowns in the Independent and Social divisions via the round-robin route—the play to continue until February 29, according to the present schedule. Intra-mural basketball champions will receive silver basketballs as token of their prowess on the hardwood.

The tilts are being played with but one exception to regular cage rules—the periods of the game have been cut to 15 minutes instead of the regulation 20 minute periods.

The schedule for the remainder of the pre-holiday cage activity is: Los Ratos-Bojars; Dec. 16; Centaurs-Los Cam; December 17; Main Street-North Plains and at 10 o'clock the same day, Wranglers-Kemas. Play in the intra-mural league will be renewed immediately after the Christmas holidays are over and will continue until next week, when games are to be tabled until the second semester.

## Tech Tennis Club To Meet Thursday

Tech Tennis club will meet in Room 207, Administration building, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Dean James G. Allen, sponsor of the club, announces.

Harry Jordan, Wilson Chapman, Sidney Moore, and Aubrey McCarty, varsity tennis squad members, will make short talks at the meeting on "The Highlights of the Fall Tennis Tournament." The club will be made up of both boys and girls, the only prerequisite to membership being an interest in tennis.

Officers will be elected and an entertainment committee appointed Thursday night.

### NEILL COMES HOME

Jim Neill, former Tech football flash who has been playing with New York Giants as fullback on the first string, arrived in Lubbock Thursday morning.

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Collegiate 'Goodfellows' Get Chance To Help Needy Tonight

All Girls' Social Clubs Plan Christmas Parties To Raise Gifts For Underprivileged Children In City; Entertainment Offered Students

TONIGHT Tech coeds and eds play the part of collegiate "goodfellows" in helping the needy. All girls' social clubs are to give the toys collected at their various Christmas parties to the Las Leales club who will present the toys to Mrs. W. T. Milam's orphanage.

Las Leales, women's service club, will give a benefit mixer in Doak Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Ned Bradley will play for dancing in the dining room.

"Toys" Gain Admission Admission to the dance and mixer will be by toys, food, clothing or change, said Eleanor Jungman, who is in charge of general arrangements.

This is the third annual Christmas benefit sponsored by Las Leales. The party takes the place of the annual women's inter-club entertainment according to Mrs. James G. Allen, faculty member in charge.

Clubs Give Gifts All girls' social clubs are to give the toys collected at their various Christmas parties to the Las Leales who will present the toys to Mrs. W. T. Milam's orphanage.

Pledges of Las Vivarachas will entertain club members with a dinner tonight at the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway. At a

Sallyport

(Continued from page 1) ECHO, and put A HORSE SHOE IN MINE, signed JOHN "STONE-WALL" JACKSON. CHIMNEY SNOOPER IN, what if you had SOUGHT ENTRANCE SUNDAY NIGHT into the LA VENTANA OFFICE, and heard as SALLY DID, Miss George's voice, "WHO'S THERE, and YOU CAN'T COME IN." Why you know NICHOLAS, we SWORE that TWO VOICES BABBLED inside that BOLT-ED DOOR.

SAY SANTA, your RED SUIT isn't AS PRETTY AS MY FOOT-BALL SUIT, at least DOROTHY FISHER doesn't think so, and put some TAFFY CANDY IN MY SOCK, kicking as USUAL, CHAR-LIE CALHOUN.

JOLLY GENTLEMAN, bring me a DICTIONARY, I don't BELIEVE THE TOREADOR EDITOR can WRITE HIS EDITORIALS so I just want to be READY in CASE I get the NERVE TO QUESTION HIM. FRADY CAT is not my FULL NAME, it is DON HENRY SANTA OLD CHAP, we NEED MORE FIREWORKS, since our BATTLE WITH THEM SUNDAY NIGHT wherein our DATES WERE THE ONLY CASUAL-TIES we are in NEED OF MORE, the KEMASES.

NICK, I need A PAIR OF SHOES AND SOCKS, cause BILL MCGOWAN and DAVNEY ROGERS ABDUCTED ME the other NIGHT, and put me OUT ON THE AVENUE, still minus my FEET COVERING CLARK WICKS.

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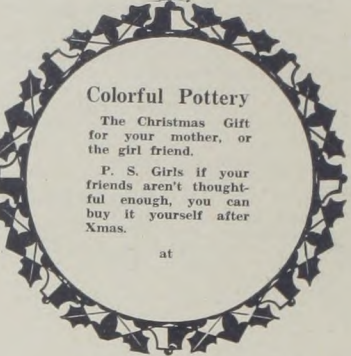
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Yuletide Activities Of Clubs Continue Tonight

Wranglers, Sans Souci Entertain Members With Dances

IN a modernistic yuletide setting featuring silver and blue, Wrangler fraternity members and pledges will entertain guests with an annual formal dinner-dance at the Hilton hotel, Friday from 7 to 11 o'clock.

Tables will be covered with blue cellophane and centered with silver leaves. Silver candelabra will hold blue tapers. Palms are to be used around the orchestra stand. Gardenias will be favors for dates. Place cards will be engraved with the club crest.

Ned Bradley is to play for dancing. Special Guests Listed Special guests include Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Haskell Taylor, and Miss Doris Johnson.

Alumni and their wives to attend are: Messrs. and Mesdames Raymond Barrier, Aubrey Edwards, Marcus Halsey, Earl Penny, Sim O'Neal, jr., and Charles Still.

Club members are: Thomas Bucy, George Ed O'Neal, Porter Parris, Vernon Rose, W. J. Wallace, T. H. Bunch, Sam Bejach, Pat Patterson, Bill Caldwell, Wilson Grimes, Arphice Spikes, Robert Dowell, Hunter Leverett, Charles Bourland, Fleming Austin, James Baker, Hugh Sharp, Richard Godeke, Donovan Stafford, Clayton Mallett, Morris Alford, and Bill Treadway.

Dates Named Their dates will be: Marjorie Clevenger, Kay Donahue, Mary Ross Edwards, Tommy Jane Runkle, Louise Atkinson, Nancy Nell Wingo, Ella Nozema Moreman, Winifred Finer, Winnie Jo Hooser, Eva Mae O'Neal, Frances Gunn, Sylvia Smith, and Mary Price.

Wrangler pledges attending: J. C. Lentz, David Fisher, James Ellis, Merle Hagerman, Ed Morrison, Carl Davies, Jim Copeland, W. D. Storey, Jack Brown, Billy Coffman, and John E. McEwen. They will escort: Katrina Brew-

Double T

(Continued from Page 3) able, despite the fact that old nose has been knocked around a bit more. So if you see him around the halls during the next few days, don't feel hesitant about saying hello, for it's the same old Jim. His year in the East hasn't changed him one iota.

College Calendar

Wednesday, December 15, 1937 Double "T" Club, 7:30, Gym Las Leales, 7:15, H. E. Tea Room Las Armonias, 7:15, Room 220 FFA Banquet, 7:30, Doak Hall Las Leales Benefit Dance, 7:30-11:30, Doak Hall Thursday, December 16, 1937 Student Council, 7:00, Room 210 Band Concert, H. S. Auditorium Farmer County Club Party, 7:30, Dean Gordon's Home Wranglers' Dinner Dance, 6-8, Hilton YMCA-YWCA, 7:15, Room 220 Freshman YMCA-YWCA, 7:15, Room 302 Matador Band, 7:30, TI05 Alpha Chi, 5:00, Room 220 Friday, December 17, 1937 BSU Christmas Party, 7:30, Center Kemas Party, 7:30, 2304 Broadway Sans Souci Dance, 9-12 Saturday, December 18, 1937 Christmas Holidays Begin 12 o'clock Noon

Superstitions

(Continued from page 1) strange threshold on the Holy Day. Doris Montgomery considers it bad luck to walk under mistletoe, however, that opinion varies. Luckily, it is not a superstition, but Carl Davies thinks that to "break off with your best girls just before Christmas", should be one.

Max Rutledge has heard that it is commendable to bake bread on Christmas Eve, and that leaves baked then will never get mouldy. It is generally believed that no one should think of giving matches, fire, or light out of a house on the day Christ was born, but it is not clear what trouble would follow if the rule were broken.

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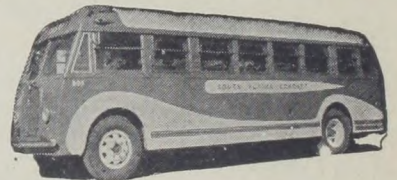
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