

School Officials Schedule Finals January 24 Marks Start Of Examinations For Fall Semester

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The TOREADOR



Cast Your Beauty Ballot Thursday Take Part In Selecting Campus Beauties By Casting A Vote

Officials List Schedule For Examinations

Student Recognitions Of Dead Week Tradition To Begin Monday

BEARDED faces, plain fingernails, need of haircuts, and sleepy-eyed students will again appear on the campus as Monday ushers in dead week. This annual period for cramming will be followed by examination week January 24-29.

MONDAY, January 24

- 8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 MWF
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 MWF
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 TTS
TUESDAY, January 25
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 MWF
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 4:00-5:00 TTS
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 11:00-12:00 TTS
WEDNESDAY, January 26
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 1:00-2:00 TTS
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 MWF
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 MWF
THURSDAY, January 27
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 9:00-10:00 TTS
11:00-2:00—Classes meeting 3:00-4:00 TTS
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 10:00-11:00 MWF
FRIDAY, January 28
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 TTS
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 8:00-9:00 MWF
SATURDAY, January 29
8:00-11:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 MWF
2:00-5:00—Classes meeting 2:00-3:00 TTS

European Dance Group Gives Program Monday

SECOND number of the fall semester artist course series will be the appearance of the Jooss Ballet at Senior High school auditorium Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Child Nursery Opens Monday

Twelve boys and girls ranging from the ages of two and a half to four and a half years began their day at the nursery school Monday morning.

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Teachers Return From Audio-Visual Session In Austin

Five Lubbock educators returned Saturday from an audio-visual instruction conference held in Austin January 6 and 7. J. F. McDonald, director of extension, Dr. A. W. Evans, head of department of education, G. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent, W. E. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock city schools, and J. R. Briggs, county superintendent, attended the meeting called by State Superintendent L. A. Woods.

Recent Additions To Museum Depict Texas Frontier Days When Bloody Indian Wars And Buffalo Hunts Dominated

By RONALD WARE A colorful story of Texas frontier days from the time of Indian warfare and buffalo hunting to laying of the first railroad on the plains, is depicted in recent additions to museum exhibits. Many of the rusty relics on display are survivals from days when the only law was "Judge Colt", of hog leg proportions and 45 caliber size.

Seed Laboratory Gets Equipment

Arrival of equipment allows commencement of experiments this week in the state seed testing laboratory, located in the Agriculture building annex. The equipment was held up several weeks by labor conditions in the east.

Graduate Student Tests Economic Methods Of Feeding Lambs

An experiment expected to provide practical advice to farmers of the South Plains is the material being used by Merrill Polson, graduate agriculture student, as the basis for a master's thesis.

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Fort Worth Lass Ranks High As Beauty Nominee

Beverly Sue Smith, freshman student from Fort Worth, received the largest number of votes in Monday's election, with 275 counts. Names of the other 24 nominated are: Nancy Anderson, Mary Price, Bettie Lawrence, Ella Norene Moreman, Maxine Fry, Merle Houston, Nancy Nell Wingo, Dorothy Ann York, Kay McCoy, Lenora Shaffer, Francisella Davis, Ina Bacon, Jerry Crow, Lorena Owens, Winifred Piner, El Ray Lewis, Jean Fugala, Merle Haynes, Lynn Bain, Katherine Kersh, Frances Tarleton, Lurline Tarleton, Othrene Autry, and Florene Goodman.

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Decision Of College Officials May Decide Success Of Charity Dance

RULES are rules, and seldom is the administration of our college asked for leniency during "dead week".

January 21, the Junior Welfare League of Lubbock has booked its annual benefit dance. To deny the coeds, residing in the dormitory the chance of attending the season's best dance is unfortunate, but added to the denial is the fact that a famous orchestra has been secured for the affair.

Proceeds of the dance are strictly for charity. Too many tickets will go unsold if college men cannot take the best girl along to the dance.

It is not just another social function and the natural sacrifice for the week preceding examinations. It is for a worthy cause; a cause that should not be allowed to suffer for lack of young women dancers.

The Toreador is asking that the administration heed a large percentage of the women population of Texas Tech who ask that they be allowed to attend the welfare dance.

Student Pulse

January 10, 1938

I want to thank you for a very frank discussion concerning the beauty elections which are being held this week.

Being a freshman and undergoing my first experience with campus elections I can really appreciate your editorial of January 8 dealing with this timely topic.

I believe that The Toreador will make a great number of friends by giving the facts about such campus activities as elections and other things. More of that "behind-the-scenes" policy will make the school a better institution.

Though they mean well they are not capable of giving such activities as beauty elections and others the clarity that the newspaper can—and I am deeply grateful that you made it possible for me to make my ballot Monday afternoon a worthy one instead of merely a routine matter.

I feel sure that many others, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, profited from your leading editorial of last Saturday. Your paragraph, "Usually some of the most beautiful do not receive this recognition (speaking of full-page pictures in La Ventana) and some who do not deserve the post of honor are chosen", struck home a solid fact with me that democracy and wisely-chosen candidates are not necessarily the products of the same procedure.

Personally, I believe the school owes The Toreador a vote of thanks for a tough job well done. Special emphasis on problems confronting the student body, has enabled your publication to take its rightful place as a campus leader.

Today's Thoughts

If you succeed in life, you must do it in spite of the efforts of others to pull you down. There is nothing in the idea that people are willing to help those who help themselves. People are willing to help a man who can't help himself, but as soon as a man is able to help himself, and does it, they join in making his life as uncomfortable as possible. —E. W. Howe

We Should Take The Double T From Gym And Place In Brilliant Lights

WE have printed several editorials recently in reference to installing a lighted double T upon our campus.

These editorials have been followed by favorable remarks in the Plainsman column in the Evening Journal. Chas. A. Guy, publisher of the downtown semi-daily newspapers, and other prominent civic leaders are heartily in accord with the plan and profess their desires to see it carried out.

Several years ago a giant double T, still present, was painted upon the front of the gymnasium. This prominent symbol was not so placed in an endeavor to partly hide the front of the far from beautiful athletic building, nor was it in boastful pride at being members of so great an institution as our alma mater yearly proves to be.

We are anxious to aid in anything that might help the future of our school and as we see it one of the greatest factors in determining the future growth is a powerful Ex-student and Alumni association.

We can brag of as fine an alumni as any school, our graduates are found in all walks of the business world and many have gained for themselves fame in politics and professions.

Many of these former Tech students endeavor in every way to aid our institution but still many more have apparently forgotten us or have lost interest since they walked through the portals of our walls with diploma in hand on that fateful graduation day.

But we cannot blame them for this, if anyone is to blame it is ourselves, the students, faculty and administration of Tech. Love for the alma mater should be so deeply imbedded in the hearts of students while attending college that they cannot forget it once they leave and find other interests, a family and method of obtaining a livelihood staring them in the face.

This type of love can only be developed by impressing the students with the power and glory of their institution of higher learning, the medium through which the state spends money to educate them.

Traditions are best manner in handling this problem. Annual customs and ideals, broken and backed by every one of us.

We have the Matador song, unlearned by many, and yearly customs and meets, but the only thing we have that is awe inspiring and reaches far enough into our hearts for lasting memory and love is the fore-mentioned Double T painted on the front of the gymnasium.

This emblem artistic enough in itself but placed in so dull and drab a place that it goes unnoticed by many, is the emblem of not only our state and institution but of ourselves and those valiant pioneers who have gone ahead of us and paved the roads to make our travelling easier.

We do not request much, we only ask that a replica of this emblem of love and respect be placed in lights at the entrance to our campus at the western extremity of Broadway where not only college affiliates and town people might be stimulated and encouraged by sight of it but where all entering the city from the east at night may see the brilliant light as soon as they top the western incline of the east Broadway underpass. It would be a sight that would attract all new comers to our campus and would enlighten them as to the size and ability of our college.

We have not thoroughly investigated the expense to placing such a sign in Neon or some other brilliant effect, but if the expense is within their means we cannot think of a more fitting or appreciated parting gift of this year's senior class than this.

Conviction brings a silent, indefinable beauty into faces made of the commonest human clay; the devout worshiper at any shrine reflects something of its golden glow, even as the glory of a noble love shines like a sort of light from a woman's face. —Balzac

A bad man is wretched amidst every earthly advantage; a good man—troubled on every side, yet not distressed; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed. —Plato.

CAMPUS CAMERA



From Other Campuses

Budgeting Orchids A recent speech of Frank E. Baker, president of Milwaukee State Teachers' College, made at the University of Wisconsin was recorded verbatim in the school paper, The Daily Cardinal.

Charming Gum In a week or two the latest little booklet on "charm" will probably be entitled "How to Be Charming Though Chewing."

Queenly Situation The queen situation became so complicated at Kent State college that the student council took matters into its own hands and abolished three queens.

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Books And Authors

BY J. B. CEARLEY Let us glance briefly back over 1937 and review the "highest" of all literary works.

Critics place A. J. Cronin's "The Citadel" at the top of all fiction novels. "Northwestern Passage" by Kenneth Roberts was a close second in the critics' votes.

Movie highlights of 1937 were good. More great pictures were filmed in 1937 than in any preceding year. "The Life of Emile Zola", made by Warner Brothers with Paul Muni as star, has been judged the best film in 1937 by the motion picture critics of the nation.

Close behind in popularity was "The Good Earth," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film based on the novel by Pearl Buck, which polled four hundred twenty-four votes.

Las Armonias Entertain With Masquerade Dance Approximately one hundred guests and members attended Las Armonias masquerade dance at Seaman hall Friday night from 8 until 11 o'clock.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Durham, N. C. Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three term smay be taken each year (graduation in four years).

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PERSONALITIES

Twice chosen for College Who's Who... president of Dormitory Association... prominent leader in dairy manufacturing department.

He thinks sanitation of food and especially of milk products is one of the greatest problems facing world today... likes Paul Muni's characterizations and will never forget Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life".

Standing 5 feet 11 inches... agrees buildings needed for Tech and also believes a campus sodding project would materially help... likes to watch all of them... favorite sports are swimming and handball... president of Saddle Tramps 1936-37... favorite sports are swimming and handball... but likes to watch all of them... agrees buildings needed for Tech and also believes a campus sodding project would materially help... Standing 5 feet 11 inches... represents a thoughtful, observant, and vigorous personality.



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Miners Want Wins

Coach Marshall Pennington's Texas College of Mines basketball team hopes to win three games this year. This may sound peculiar but in view of the fact the Miners haven't won a conference game for two years.



Sixty-Six Tilts Listed

Sixty-six games will be reeled off if the 1938 Border conference league schedule is carried out to the final tilt. That is the number called for in the listings released yesterday to coaches of the teams and sports scribes of the district.

Raider Casabists Engage Christians Tonight In Series Final



BY REEVES HENLY Toreador Sports Editor

Lobos Invade Gym On Friday For Contests

Matches With Loop Foes Ends Pre-Deadweek Cage Skirmishes

TONIGHT Coach Berl Huffman's erratic cagers—the boys who can roll up the score but still lose ball games—will have their final pre-money fling at cage competition. The game is carded for the Matador gym and completes the current two game series with Abilene Christian college's normally tough Wildcats. Tantalizing to the toughness of the bill will be the interest of local hardwood fans in the improvement of the Red and White casaba chasers, for Friday night Captain Morris and his crew go into deadly action against their first conference foes—New Mexico university's Lobo cagers. The ACC battle tonight and the dual engagements Friday and Saturday p. m.'s headline the week's sports activities and we recommend them for those not too engrossed in cramming.

Fight fans got their share of entertainment Monday night at Sled Allen's Hall of Horrors when South Plains Golden Glovers mixed their wares in the Avalanche-Journal sponsored contests. From the way leather flew we'd stake our cancelled pay check that several of the boys will still be singing the lunch hooks after the state meet in Fort Worth next month. At any rate the finals next Monday will find us again at the Allen ringside hearing Bo Sexton tell the boys "to break clean in the clinches."

This column owes something in the way of a word of thanks to the Toreador and Publications committee for pecuniary aid which enabled Bill Wood, Toreador Sports writer, and your truly to make the El Paso jaunt, New Year's day. Despite a hectic night spent in a pullman with the rowdy Red Raiders, we can honestly say that we enjoyed the trip more than any we have made with either high school or college teams. We would not, however, give you the impression that the night in the pullman was hectic due to the team members. Rather, it was the way scribes John Collier Parris and Jerry Malin played poker until the wee hours of the morning with Ed McKeever and Gerald Sprague. There we sat with insufficient funds to sit in. Could anything have been worse?

It seems that Tech with its large enrollment is getting to the point where doubtless it draws many potentially great sluggers and fielders. Already baseball is coming to the front in Texas. The sooner Tech goes in for the horseshide game in a big way, the sooner it will have a drawing sport for the vernal season.

Basketballers of the W. A. A. will meet for the next two Fridays from 4 to 6 p. m. at the gymnasium for a color contest elimination. The members will draw for the division of teams.

Girls intramural and social basketball teams will hold scrimmages the next two Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock in the gymnasium and will have regular matches next semester. Clubs entering are Koshari, Sans Souci, Black Aces and Dimmitt Exes. Coaches include Bernie Dow, Mattie Hodges, Lillian Kelley and Elise Tucker.

MARKED by a curtain-raiser between Texas Tech's Picador basketballers and Coach Fred Rich's Cooper high school quintet, tonight's round ball card at Matador gym concludes the two game series begun last night between the casabists of Tech and Abilene Christian college.

Once again the Raider cagers likely will be paced by the fast scoring of center Sam Garrison and forwards Tarbox and Williams. Captain Paul Morris and John Henderson probably will assume a major portion of the Matador defensive work from their guard positions.

Winding up of the pre-deadweek cage series, the University of New Mexico's loop-hunting Lobos take the local court Friday and Saturday nights in the week's second two-game bill. After the New Mexico contests, an examination lay-off will be followed by a 12-day swing around the Border circuit casaba courts when the Raiders will take on the bulk of their conference competition.

Work On Offense Since the beginning of the current year Coach Berl Huffman has been giving his charges plenty of the chalk and blackboard in an effort to work out the clicking offense they lacked in last month's Oklahoma City tournament. The newly planned offense, evident in last night's fray, has been augmented by the return to harness of Elmer Tarbox, G. L. Webb, Rex Williams, Dudley Akins, and Red Ramsey—all gridders who were missing from the Red and White cage lineup in the Sooner tourney.

Roughness Is Out Drills over the past two weeks have been devoted to basket shooting and footwork. These workouts which have consumed the greater part of two or three hours have also witnessed Mentor Huffman pounding his proteges with rules and defensive tactics that heretofore have caused the squad big trouble.

Roughness, a charge brought against the Raider hardwood hot-shots, will probably be less apparent since Huffman's edict to his mesh marksmen. Nevertheless, A. C. C. is in for no pink tea if past Matador fracas are any barometer.

Cawthon Attends Waco Meet Honoring Players

WACO, Jan. 10. (Special)—Head Coach P. W. Cawthon of Texas Technological college was one of the many celebrities who gathered here last Friday night to pay homage to outstanding athletes of Texas' high schools and colleges.

Headed by Joe Rount, All-America guard from Texas A. and M. college, the players were awarded watches in way of compensation for work during the season past.

Among other coaches present were Matty Bell of S. M. U., Leo Meyer of T. C. U., Morley Jennings of Baylor, Homer Norton and Bill James of Texas A. and M.

Mainstay



Captain Paul Morris, top, and Elmer Tarbox, forward, shown below, are veteran mainstays who will be in for plenty of work in tonight's final just with the Abilene Christian college Wildcats in the Matador gymnasium. Morris at guard is kingpin of Huffman's defense, while Tarbox, fresh from the gridiron, is counted strongly to run up the numerals on Tech's side of the scoreboard.

Independents Deadlocked In Three Way Tie

Intramural Schedule Is Changed Because Of Varsity Conflict

In a game that might be termed an upset, the Dormitory Freshmen threw the Independent Intramural basketball league into a three way tie Sunday morning by defeating the Torch and Castle club 21 to 17. This victory for the freshmen put them in a deadlock with the Rats, previously beaten by the Torch and Castle, and North Plains.

Towns played an outstanding game for the army men and it looked like sure victory for his team until Allen, "hot shot" for the fish really got "hot". It was largely the work of Allen that spelled defeat for the fighting soldiers.

In the Social loop the Centaurs are out in front with the Silver Keys and Kemas tied for second place honors.

In other games played last week the Centaurs beat the Wranglers 20-17, College Club and Los Carnes both failed to appear and the winner will be decided by flipping a coin in the presence of both captains. Socci failed to appear in a scheduled game Tuesday and forfeited to Silver Keys, Fort Worth (See INDEPENDENT, page 4)

Fourteen Scraps Listed In '38 Raider Schedule

Improvement Of Squad Boosts Chances For Conference Win

BY SAM DRAKE Toreador Staff Writer Texas Tech's basketballers, convalescing from a disastrous round of pre-conference encounters, make their first bid for 1938 Border League recognition Friday night in Double T gym. New Mexico University's Lobos from Albuquerque furnish opposition for the two game week-end series which closes Saturday night.

The Border Conference schedule, released yesterday, lists 14 games for the Red Raider quintet against six conference rivals. Members of the organization in addition to Tech's entry include: Arizona State Teachers, Tempe; University of Arizona, Tucson; New Mexico University, Albuquerque; Arizona State Teachers, Flagstaff; Texas School of Mines, El Paso; and New Mexico Aggies, Las Cruces.

Tempe State Teachers, University of Arizona, New Mexico University, Flagstaff State Teachers, Texas Mines, and New Mexico Aggies received their baptism of conference fire last week-end to officially inaugurate this year's competition.

Matadors Improving In last season's torrid race the Matador cagers placed rather high, closing the season with impressive victories over Arizona University's Wildcats in the local gym. Just what Tech's chances for success in

Wrestling Funds Delayed; Raiders Work Faithfully

Head Coach Pete Cawthon dropped a bomb into Art Gamble's Red Raider wrestling plans for the spring of 1938 recently when he announced that wrestling funds for the current season were not likely to be available.

"That duty belongs to the athletic council," said Cawthon, speaking of appropriation of money. "I can't do it alone."

Budgets are being prepared for the athletic council to pass on when they prepare the budget for next year. The meeting will be held sometime in March.

Meanwhile, Gamble's gruntes continued to twist limbs. Back from the Christmas holidays, the wrestlers were from three to six pounds heavier than when they departed. For the next two weeks the work will be turned toward melting excess weight and rounding the squad into fighting shape.

A new addition in the form of Odel Justus, 140 pound headlock artist from Crosbyton, increased the participants to ten. 15, New Mexico University here; January 31 and February 1, Tech at Texas Mines, El Paso; February 2 and 3, Tech at University of Arizona, Tucson; February 5 and 7, Tech at Arizona State Teachers, Flagstaff; February 9 and 10, Tech at New Mexico University, Albuquerque; February 17 and 18, New Mexico Aggies here; and ending the conference season, February 21 and 22, Arizona State Teachers, here.

Governor Comes To Assistance Of Detroit Coaches

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 12. (Special)—It won't be necessary for traffic cops to ask members of the University of Detroit coaching staff where they're employed, when they stop the Titan football mentors to give them speeding tickets in 1938. Governor Frank Murphy has given the coaches special license plates for the coming year that bear the letters U. of D. Coach Dorais has No. 1. Now if the colors of the new plates were only red and white, wouldn't that be a college press agent's dream?

At the end of every football season Dame Rumor has Charles E. "Gus" Dorais, University of Detroit football coach, slated for a new job. However, the old gal hit a new high this year with the dismissal of Harry Kipke at Michigan and Harvey Harman at Penn. Madam Rumor's latest has "Gus" Dorais taking both Kipke's job at Michigan and Harman's job at Penn. Dorais will commutate on Wednesdays.

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Advertisement for Vogue Cleaners with a price list for various clothing items under 'ECONOMY CLEANING' and 'VELVATONE CLEANING'.

# Week-End Dances Close Semester Social Calendar

## Horn Hall Semi-Formal Friday Night Features Gay Oriental Displays

### KoShari Founders' Affair And Kemas Club Formal Completes Activity

**BY DORIS JOBE**  
**Toreador Society Editor**

A feverish attempt for last minute entertainment as dead week and finals loom in the near future, the social calendar lists numerous activities for the week end.

Elaborate decorations of Japanese lanterns, umbrellas, and cherry blossoms will stage an Oriental setting for the Men's Dormitory Association semi-formal dance Friday night from 9-12 o'clock. A garden scene with a realistic fountain and palms will be used in one corner of the dining room. Ned Bradley and his orchestra will play for the affair. They will present a special attraction by playing some recordings the band has just made, following which the boys will play the tunes in person.

**Guests Listed**  
 Dean and Mrs. J. G. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Qualls, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Stanley, and Miss Ruth Pirtle, will be special guests according to Mrs. Bennie M. Buford, hostess.

John Copeland is in charge of decorations. He is assisted by Owen Loyd and Skiles Thomas, other members of the dormitory entertainment committee.

Like the other dances given by the dormitory association, the affair is open to all college students.

Ned Bradley will play for dancing.

One dollar will be charged for stags, and 75 cents for couples.

**KoShari Dine**  
 Celebrating the date of organization of the club, KoShari club members and pledges entertain with a Founders' Day dinner for alumnae, patronesses and hus-

## Sallyport

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 carried away downstairs by the LOCHINVAR, and she SPENT MUCH TIME FRAMING up an EXCUSE to her BOY FRIEND.

COLLEGE CLUB HAS THEIR PLEBES on the RUN this week. THE LOWLIES are WALKING BACK, FINDING DIFFERENT KINDS OF THIS and THAT, and TAKING MEDICINE.

LINDA TREADWELL and JAMES STALLINGS have SET THE DATE. NICE GOING YOU TWO, congrats.

Say who DO YOU THINK YOU ARE DAVID FISHER. When KILLER JONES PHONED DORIS JOBE for a DATE from an AVENUE HANG OUT, FISHER SNATCHED THE BELL BRAINCHILD and hollered to DORIS not TO GO.

IT'S CAMPUS CHAT that MILLDRED MITCHELL, Ko Shari PLEDGLING, took THE FATEFUL STEP during THE HOLIDAYS, and got HER SEHNY NEW HUSBAND in her XMAS STOCKING.

AND EADEL MCCAULEY got ENGAGED while HOME for SANTA'S VISIT, so she QUILTS SCHOOL at the end of THIS SEMESTER, for HAPPINESS A-HEAD.

SALLY SAYS that you, FRANK RAMSEY, got EJECTED THREE TIMES from a LOCAL DRUGGERY soon after the return of STUDIES to the INSTITUTION this time, is that AMOUNT OF TIMES, correct?

And CHARLIE GALLAHAD BOURLAND saith to his fair queen, "Begone from me, never darken the pupils of my eyes again, for thou warsteth me." The twentieth century knight evidently forgotten the time this fair damsel had to lead him homeward and direct him to his room with AID, after a spirited evening.

SALLY told you THAT THE DORM BOYS were HATCHING UP something for FRIDAY NIGHT and we LEARN that DUKE BRADLEY and his LADS will COMPETE with RECORDINGS of his OWN MUSIC at the ORIENTAL GARDENS ATTRACTION. This seeing IN PERSON of a recording BAND is NEW, snazzy, and et cetera.

KEEP your TRAP SHUT, BILL CALDWELL, especially to the LUBBOCK POLICE. Maybe there is a LAW WEST OF THE PECOS, when it REGARDS TECH. THE DOWNTOWN JOHN LAWS have been PRETTY DECENT to us OUT HERE to now, but they DON'T TOLERATE ANY PAPA COW.

JAMES BUCHANAN and HIS VIGILANTES will MAINTAIN PEACE and QUIET in the BOY'S HALL. This MID-NIGHT JUSTICE ACT is not yet LEGALIZED NOR AUTHORITATIVE, to quote residents there.

LINK THESE NAMES TOGETHER, and they probably won't mind a bit: RAYMOND JOHNS, WILMA REDDING, EDDIE LEBBY-FRANCES BENTZEN, KENNETH ROLLO-ADA WILLIAMS, FRED GRIFFIN-LORENA OWENS (altar bound), MARGARET DEFBANBAUGH-RONLD WARE.

AT'S ALL,  
 SLINKING SALLY

## Division Receives Recent Announcements of Six Student Marriages

Announcements of several recent marriages of home economics students have been received by that division.

Miss Margaret Holloway was married to Bruce Jennings December 18. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holloway, 1913 thirteenth street, and a senior home economics student. She will be graduated in February, after which date the couple will make their home in Seminole, Oklahoma.

**Stone-Paramore**  
 Miss Pearl Stone, daughter of Mrs. Martin Stone, of Rails, became the bride of Ralph Paramore December 19. Mrs. Paramore is a junior. The couple is living at 2324 Main street.

The marriage of Miss Wilma Spikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spikes, Floydada, to Paul Ellis Wheeler, December 27 has been announced. Mrs. Wheeler was graduated in 1934. At the time of her marriage she was home economics supervisor of the Resettlement Administration offices at Floydada.

**Gleeson-Murray**  
 Word has recently been received of the marriage of Dorothy Gleeson, 1931 graduate, to W. D. Murray in July. They are living at Evansville, Ind.

Other recent weddings include the marriage of Kathleen Willman, 1937 graduate, and K. P. Green. They are living in Port Arthur. Dicy Powell, 1937 graduate, was recently married to Joe S. Dawe. Mrs. Dawe is teaching at Southland.

## Y Members Hear Pender Thursday

H. C. Pender, associate professor of government, discusses "Should Tech Girls Wear Silk Stocking?" at a Y meeting Thursday night from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock in room 220 of the Administration building.

Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of foreign languages, speaks from the feminine point of view; Cassius M. Stanley, instructor in textile engineering, gives argument from the textile side; and Archie J. Eahn, instructor in philosophy and sociology, speaks from the philosophical and sociological viewpoints.

Plans are underway for an upper-classman Y mixer in the women's dormitory January 31 and a freshman mixer in the boys' dormitory February 1, from 8 until 10 o'clock.

## West Addresses Parmer Club Members Tonight

Miss Elizabeth H. West, librarian, speaks at a meeting of the Parmer county club tonight at 8 o'clock in room 207, Administration building.

Text of Miss West's speech will be "Possibilities of Obtaining County Libraries through Government Aid" according to announcement of Walter Thompson, president.

**BAND MAKES RECORDS**  
 Texas Tech band will make recordings Sunday of musical numbers for contests in San Angelo.

## Club Hears Talks By Langford And Riegel Saturday

Carrying out the year's theme of "The Arts Contributing to Our Lives," Mrs. Johnny Langford and Miss Zella Riegel, women's physical education instructors, presented a program on the ballet at a meeting of the Lubbock A. A. U. W. last Saturday afternoon in Horn hall lounge.

Mrs. Langford gave a lecture-demonstration on the history, development and appreciation of the ballet, and discussed briefly the Jooss Ballet, which is to be presented by Tech Artist Course January 17.

**Lectures On Ballet**  
 Miss Riegel's lecture was on the training and technique of the ballet. The demonstration for this lecture was given by Ann Sproule who also gave a ballet number on the program. Miss Sproule is connected with the Sproule School of Dance, directed by Mrs. Robert S. Rogers, jr., and specializing in ballet dancing.

The club president, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, officiated.

## THE SLIPSTICK

Hello Engineers! This should be an item of interest to you all. We have now secured a special column for Engineers and their interests, but unselfish we do not intend to isolate this column, and will endeavor to encompass other activities, so long as they breathe of interest.

Last month the A. S. C. E. made an enviable trek to the site of the proposed Conchos Dam (now under construction). Members of the party are still talking about this trip and claim that it was enjoyable and very interesting, that is, all of the members except Civil Engineer Kuentz, who was the victim of the distressing experience of "short-sheeting"; any of you who have experienced this embarrassing predicament can see Mr. Kuentz and personally sympathize with him. The element of safety, which is very essential in any sort of large-scale project is being adequately handled during this construction, as may be seen in the small number of casualties thus far encountered. The personal safety of the workman is given every consideration, and although there are high and difficult passes to be encountered, the accidents to date are considerably below par.

The hospitality afforded the visiting party by the officials and the Army officers was of the famed Southern calibre, and the party is looking forward to a possible second trip when the Dam is nearer completion. Some of the visitors may be among the crew of engineers and workers during the coming summer, provided they pass necessary examinations. This project will probably continue for another year or longer, as it is one of the largest construction jobs ever attempted in New Mexico.

Professor Doughtie informs us that there is still time for you Mechanicals to begin writing your paper for the annual A. S. M. E. meet to be held at College Station next semester. Any one interested in attending this meet should drop around and talk with Mr. Doughtie, as Tech is planning for a big showing during this convention.

## Museum Display Shows Newly Developed Grain

Tech agriculture department is sponsoring a museum exhibit this week showing genesis of a new variety of corn, imported from Iowa by professor Earl T. Duke, instructor in agronomy. The new variety yields more than fourteen percent better than others, as shown by a five year test period.

## Foreign Language Teachers Attend Spanish Meeting

Dr. C. B. Qualla, head of the department of foreign languages, Miss Frances Whatley, and Dr. Eunice J. Gates attended a meeting of Llano Estacado chapter of the Spanish teachers of America Saturday afternoon at Wayland college, Plainview. This was the second of their three yearly meetings, the first being held in Lubbock, October 10.

Dr. Qualla was chairman of the program committee. Miss Whatley spoke on the work that is being done in celebration of the tercentenary of the death of Lope de Vega, and the publications about him since 1935.

Twelve teachers of Spanish of the plains region were present at the meeting. This group will meet May 7 in Plainview at a dinner.

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## Phi Psi Initiates Six New Members

Six pledges of Phi Psi were given the third degree initiation into the fraternity last Monday night.

Following the ceremony a banquet was given at the Hilton hotel in honor of the pledges. Resident members of the fraternity were also present. Special guests at the banquet were: Dan Blair, district judge; Joe Bowman, manager of South Plains Coaches; Spencer Wells, manager, and Louis Price, bookkeeper of Hemphill-Wells company; and W. T. Gaston, business manager of Tech.

The following pledges were initiated: C. M. Stanley, instructor; Dwight Epperson; Lloyd Jackson; Harry Patterson; Ralph Coon; and Roy King.

## Independent

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 A. C. forfeited to the North Plains club.

Due to the fact that there are four Varsity basketball games this week and since the postponement of Intramural games scheduled for those nights would necessitate playing too many games Sunday, Intramural director Lewis (Doc) Spears announced that games would be played each night after the Varsity games were over.

Spears announced the following schedule would be followed this week: Wednesday night after game—Bojar vs. North Plains; Thursday—Soceli vs. College Club, 9 p. m.; Friday night after game—Fort Worth A. C. vs. Main Street; Saturday night after game—Silver Keys vs. Centaurs; Sunday morning—Dormitory Freshmen vs. Main Street, 10 a. m.

## Rushing Lectures At Tennis Session Thursday Evening

Tennis club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in room 207, Administration building, according to James G. Allen, sponsor of the club.

W. B. "Dub" Rushing, former Tech tennis letter man, is scheduled to talk on "Fine Points of Doubles Play."

Allen said the entertainment committee is to make a report Thursday night on the plans of the club for next semester, including the time and programs of regular meetings and several other social events.

The entertainment committee is composed of Wilson Chapman, chairman, Craig Davidson, C. E. Payne, and Harold Beckmeyer, with Aubrey McCarty, president of the club, and Dean Allen, sponsor, serving as ex-officio members.

Allen added that the doors of the club will be open to both visitors and new members Thursday night.

## Jones And Brown Win Show Tickets

Morgan Jones, Jr. of English 3311-2 and Ralph M. Brown of English 3311-1 won first places on sales letters for "A Damsel in Distress", according to Miss Ruth Horn, instructor in English. Complimentary tickets to the Palace, Lindsay or Texan theatres were awarded to these students by Arlie Crites, manager, who graded and judged the letters.

Other students in English 3311-2 winning tickets were Edwin Neill, Loyd B. Spears and Marcella Ware. In English 3311-1 they were Grace Katharine Rea, Chandler Mathis, Juanita Johnson, Elsie Feigenpan, Leonard Earnest and Billie Bloom.

## CORN EXHIBIT

An exhibit of the process of cross breeding corn is displayed this week in the West Texas museum through the courtesy of the college division of agriculture. The display shows development of a new variety which has a 14 per cent higher yield than all others, shown by a five-year testing period.

## Fraternity Holds Initiation Ritual

Initiation for five new members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional home economics fraternity, will be held in the tea room of the Home Economics building at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The ritual will be followed by a dinner at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway.

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 Las Lenas, 7:15, H. E. Tea Room  
 Saddle-Tramps, 5, Gym  
 Social Club  
 Parmer County Club, 8, 207  
 Fort Worth Club, 5, 214  
 Basketball Game-A. C. C., Gym

**THURSDAY**  
 YMCA & YWCA, 7:15, 220  
 Freshman Y, 7:15, 302  
 T. T. Matador Band, 7:30, T105

**FRIDAY**  
 Literary Society, 5, 220  
 Men's Dorm Dance, 9-12  
 Basketball Game-N. Mex. U., Gym  
 KoShari Dinner, 7, Hilton

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