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Double-T Senior Rings Favored In Student Poll

Most Techsana want senior rings with the official athletic double-T to be made available to all students instead of limiting them to members of the Double-T association, according to a poll conducted Wednesday.

Approximately 42.5% of the student body was polled. Tabulations showed that 48% wanted official double-T's on all senior rings, while 43% were in favor of allowing only Double-T members to wear them and 9% were indifferent.

In answer to the question, "Do you think senior rings with the official athletic double-T set in the stone should be worn exclusively by senior varsity lettermen?" the senior class voted 56% "yes" and 35% "no" with 9% "indifferent." Juniors voted 37% "for" and 56% "against" and 9% "indifferent," while sophomores polled 35% "yes," 57% "no" and 8% "indifferent." On the same question freshmen voted 41% "for," 50% "against" and 9% "indifferent."

A contradictory opinion was expressed on questions four and five of the questionnaire. Question four asked, "Are you in favor of senior rings with the official athletic double-T in the stone being made available to all Tech students?" Student consensus was that such rings should be available to all.

Question five, on the other hand, asked, "Are you in favor of senior rings with the offset in the stone instead of the official athletic double-T being made available to all students?" to which students replied, "Yes."

Horton Russell, Student council president, said that future policy concerning senior rings will be determined from results of the poll.

Dr. Wiggins Tells Higher Education Plans To Faculty

"The problem facing Texas today is how many institutions of higher learning the state can finance without reducing the existing institutions to mediocrity," Pres. D. M. Wiggins told a faculty meeting Monday in the Aggie auditorium.

He said that the Legislative council appointed by the state legislature had decided that a coordinating medium is necessary to put state education on a sound financial basis by preventing undesirable duplication among the colleges.

The problem has not been solved but "higher education has been frozen until an answer to the problem can be found," Wiggins said. He explained that this means that state-supported institutions cannot expand until the problems of coordinating junior colleges, institutions of higher learning and Negro education can be solved.

Institutions do not grow by adding new departments, Wiggins said. He added that the emphasis here at Tech would be on increasing the standard of work in the existing departments.

Aggie Officials Attend Meet
Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, college veterinarian, Prof. K. L. Neeley, head of the dairy cattle division, and W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, are going to Knoxville, Tenn. Dec. 27-30 to study a cattle experiment at the University of Tennessee and to investigate poisoning of cattle on farms located around the Aluminum Company of America at Alcoa, Tenn.

Sigma Iota Epsilon Chapter Approved; UT Team To Perform Initiation Service

Repetto's Steer Is Grand Champ

Joe Repetto of Fort Worth was awarded Grand champion prize of the Little International Livestock show Saturday for his entry of a Hereford steer. Reserve champion of the show was awarded Vestal Shipman of Lubbock for his entry, a Jersey heifer.

Champions of divisions were, Joe Repetto, beef cattle; Vestal Shipman, dairy cattle; Bud Haisell, horses; Rather Willis, sheep; Billy Chestnut, hogs.

Class champions were Joe Jay, Rather Willis, Robert Pfleger, Willis Bond, Jack Rust, Billy Chestnut, Joe Repetto, Yes Hicks, Vestal Shipman, Billy Collier, Bud Haisell.

Little International is sponsored annually by the Block and Bridle club and is the termination of the senior animal husbandry course 421.

Entries were judged on how well the exhibitor fitted, trained and showed his animal.

"Meditations On Christmas While Riding Broadway-Tech Bus Tuesday Or Was It Wednesday — No It Was Tuesday Because That Was The Day The Man Stole My Lunch"

Oh say!
What is so gay
As Christmas day?
Nay,
We need not say
"Congratulatory
"Tions," "Merry Christmas"
may
Be more appropriate for this holiday.

—Guida Miller

Plea For Peace Wins Dormitory Decorations Prize

Expression of students' desire for peace captured first place in the dormitory decorations contest judged Monday night.

Men's Dorm IV won the first prize of \$25, student president Horton Russell announced. The dorm emphasized the desire for peace with a globe labeled "Peace for the World" placed in the top of a large stocking in the main entrance.

Above the stocking at the bottom of the roof was Santa Claus under a spotlight. At the top of the roof was his sleigh and reindeer.

Doak hall took second prize of \$15 with various colored spotlights shining on the front of the building. Women's Dorm IV won \$10 for third. Three wisemen above the entrance, a huge Christmas wreath and "Merry Xmas" spelled out in the windows composed the decorations.

City commissioners E. K. Hufstader jr. and Lucian Thomas judged the decorations.

A national honorary and professional management fraternity, Sigma Iota Epsilon, has been approved by the Committee on Student Organizations, according to F. L. Mize, head of the management department.

To be eligible for this fraternity, a student must have had a minimum of nine semester hours in management with a minimum grade average of "B" in these courses. He must have an overall grade point average of 2.0. A prospective member must intend for management to be his life career and must evidence unquestionable character and personality balance suitable for an executive position in business.

The local organization, which will be called the Eta chapter, will have initiation for newmembers Jan. 13, followed by a dinner at the Hilton hotel. The initiation ceremony will be performed by a team from the University of Texas.

New members will be announced at a later date.

Independent Women Make Dolls For Needy Children

Members of the Association of Independent Women have made rag dolls to be distributed to needy children of Lubbock for Christmas.

The collection of about 20 dolls will be on display in the Rec hall until tomorrow.

Mrs. Jenkins To Speak
Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, placement service executive secretary, will be guest speaker at a regular meeting of Alpha Chi at 5 p.m. today in A214.

Drive carefully! That might be a Raider basketball player.

Laughton Gives Life To Shakespeare, Bible

By MARY HALL
Treador Feature Editor

Charles Laughton, in one of the most unusual and entertaining performances ever seen at Tech, kept a capacity audience captivated when he appeared on the Rec hall program Monday at Lubbock High School auditorium.

Laughton, one of the greatest actors alive today, took upon himself the difficult task of reading from the classics, the Bible and other great works with a sense of drama that is difficult to imagine.

Carelessly dressed, he entered the stage with an armful of battered and torn books, plopped them down and launched into a performance that kept the audience enthralled throughout.

A series of gay poems, James Thurber's version of "The Little Girl and the Wolf," a modern story of "Little Red Riding Hood," and "The Bear Who Let It Alone," a dissertation on a reformed alcoholic were followed by two of Aesop's Fables.

His readings from the Bible were the most appreciated part of the program. The story of Nebuchad-



INTERNATIONAL REJOICING—Four of the German women enrolled at Tech are shown by the Women's Dorm III Christmas tree during the dorm party. Spending their first Christmas in America will be Anna Marie Simon, Christiane Saueremann, Ilsa Mergler and Gertrude Schultze, left to right. (Photo by Allen Hammer)

Some Will Spend Christmas Alone

Various Holiday Activities Planned By Tech's Foreign Students This Christmas

By EDITH WILLIAMS
Treador Staff Writer

Not everybody gets to go home for Christmas. Germany, Greece, Peru, Burma, Columbia, Brazil and Hawaii can seem very far away at this special time of the year that has come to be a family holiday the world over.

Seven of the nine German women will have new quarters during the holidays when they move to Casa Linda, women's cooperative house. There they will have a chance to cook their family dishes and in the cozy atmosphere of the kitchen perhaps to feel as if they were back home.

A Christmas Eve party at the home of their sponsor, Dr. Mina Lamb, associate professor of foods and nutrition, has been planned, as well as a trip to Carlsbad Caverns and Santa Fe, N. M., later.

Ruth Bathen, Germany, will visit in the McAllen home of JoAnne Tancere, freshman student. Annelie Scheffler, Germany, will fly to Bryan Mawr, N. Y. to spend the holidays with her aunt and grandmother.

Martina Zanga, Greece, plans to go to East Texas and Dallas with the G. R. Kennedy family with whom she is living. Victor Lolos, Peru, will also be in Dallas with friends over the holidays.

Labang Naw, Burma, will spend Christmas with his roommate, Bruce Fielder in Anson, while Carlos Robles, Columbia, will visit friends in Mexico City. Jose Braga, Brazil, and Richard Shimaura, and Vernon Kim, Hawaii, will be in Lubbock during most of the holidays.

Others who do not have special plans will celebrate the holidays in their own way and in most cases, alone.

Emily Keys To Be Roundup Queen

Emily Keys of Fort Worth has been named Roundup queen of the Double-T association, president Bobby Garner announced Friday.

Miss Keys, a junior elementary education major, was selected over candidates Mary Lou Moore of Booneville, Marilou Williams of and Joan Graham of Hagerman, N.M.

She will be crowned at the spring intra-squad game of the Red Raiders, Garner said. The selection was made early in order that Miss Keys' picture might be included in La Ventana, he said.

Mary Bryan Woodie was queen last year. The Roundup is jointly sponsored by the Matador club, booster group and the Double-T association.

See LAUGHTON, page 8

Pessimism, Realism Or Peace . . .

Men might reasonably shout again the words Virginia colonial statesmen heard as Patrick Henry quoted from Jeremiah: Jeremiah, known as "the sobbing prophet," was a pessimist. "Men cry peace, peace, when there is no peace."

Patrick Henry, a realist, knew that the colonies were already at war and that there was no peace under the British rule.

On Monday, with the world viewing a war that may again plunge it into chaos, America and other Christian nations will celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Why should he have carried such a title when He was not a world leader, when He made no decisions that affected the status of war or peace in His day?

Could it be that He lived during a period at which the world was at peace, and thus gained the title? If so why not give the honor to the Caesars?

Rather is it not that He brought peace to men individually? With the pessimism of Jeremiahs and the realism of Henrys about us, we may still find peace individually. We may still find something within us to help us enjoy the holiday season, although it may be our last for several years. (J. H.)

Lonely Christmas . . .

The Board of Student Organizations is to be commended for engineering the Christmas gifts for the foreign students. No doubt each student from a foreign country appreciated his fountain pen presented to him in the name of Texas Tech, but students can go further to give our foreign friends a happy holiday.

Home lands are far away at any time to the foreign students, but especially so at Christmas when the holiday season finds home and family thousands of miles distant. The most appropriate gift of all would be to invite one of these students into a home for a day or more during the vacation. Sharing the friendship of an American Christmas should help dispel the gloom of a lonely vacation. For after all, isn't sharing the very spirit of the season?

Material gifts are conventional and appreciated, but gifts of love and friendliness straight from the heart are the never-to-be-forgotten kind.

Dispel Hunger . . .

The time is Christmas eve. In a small hut east of McKenzie park sits a 15-year-old girl. She is trembling not so much from the cold, although the tiny oil stove puts out little heat, as from complete exhaustion—for she has been working all day and hasn't eaten since morning. In her arms she holds a squawling baby. She isn't waiting for Santa Claus, but for the police to arrive with news of her 34-year old husband who disappeared three days ago. This is not Christmas eve for her but a nightmare that she can't stop living.

It's easy to forget about that 15-year old girl as we hurry from classes to dress for a Christmas party or to go shopping for a gift for someone special. Perhaps the Salvation army will take her a basket, we think.

But there would be no gifts for her or others like her were it not for contributions to the Salvation army from people like ourselves. Contents of the barrels placed on Memorial circle will go to brighten Christmas for such unfortunates. Each student and faculty member is asked to contribute one can of food, and tonight the barrels will be donated to the Salvation army.

It isn't such a big request. That quarter we usually spend for cigarettes or coffee will buy a can of food. No one will know if or how much we contribute, but if we do, someone will care. For someone, that phrase "good will to men" will come to have a meaning. (G. M.)

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"I was chosen to play Santa for our club and I'm just waiting 'til they all get to bed. Who are you going to play Santa for?"



Hawaii Not All Hulu Girls And Beaches

Islands' Movie Portrayal Distorts Hawaii, Honolulu Student Says

By BILLIE MORRIS
Toreador Staff Writer

West Of College Avenue

Menuhin Writes Tech His Thanks

By SUE HOLMES
Toreador Editor

"TO ERR . . ."

Mistakes creep in continually, but something was left out in the last issue. San Anderson's editorial entitled "Marble Halls" had the last line chopped off. The editorial should have read, "Anybody can clean a hallway—with a little pride and a lot of cooperation."

VISITING FIREMEN

Several Toreador reporters have interviewed visiting celebrities, both on the Artists course and Rec hall programs. A couple of weeks ago John Jones, a reporter, lunched with Yehudi Menuhin, the famous violinist. Jones came back amazed at Menuhin's fare. He had eaten a thick steak, and from Jones' description of the meat, it must have been transferred straight from the cow to the table, making only a brief trip to the oven. The musician also told Jones what the Menuhin children especially like to eat—raw liver and calves brains ground together.

Not being altogether unconventional, however, the violinist wrote a good letter to E. A. Mills, who is in charge of the Artists course performances. Menuhin instructed his agent to say that the Lubbock audience was especially receptive. He said he enjoyed the audience and found as good or better response here as in the larger cities.

So far the weather hasn't acted up for the visiting performers. Last spring Orden Nash spoke in the Rec hall during a particularly ferocious sandstorm. The humorist took the sand in his stride, however, and just talked louder when the wind howled around the Rec hall walls.

MARCH TIME

March of Dimes time is drawing near, according to a booklet mailed to the office. The booklet is entitled, "Can Texas Breathe?", and says Texas makes more money on polio than any other state. It seems that

"The romantic picture painted of Hawaii by American movies is no more true than the Texas of 'westerns' is the real Texas."

This opinion was voiced by a native Hawaiian, Vernon Kim, sophomore architecture student from Honolulu.

"In Hawaii the American custom is followed in everything from sports to the corner hamburger stand," he said. Even American music and dancing takes precedence over the native Hawaiian music and dancing, according to Kim.

Dating is about the same as it is here—American movies, dancing and parties; but minors under 16 have an 8 o'clock curfew, he said.

The nicer Hawaiian theatres are bigger and more comfortable than any he's seen in the States, Kim said. All seats are reserved for the evening movies and there are never any waiting lines, he added.

The chief business in Hawaii is the tourists, Kim said. "I could sell Hawaii but since I'm not working for a tourist service, I'm not going to," he added humorously.

"A tourist could have a good time in Hawaii for two weeks on \$1,000, including transportation," he estimated. Moonlight picnics, trips to outside islands and to Waikiki beach are popular forms of entertainment for tourists, he said. All the night life is in Honolulu where over half the population lives, he added.

The 22-year-old Hawaiian urged that anyone visiting the islands should go to a Hawaiian luau which is the Hawaiian word for party. The parties consist of a big feast, dancing and music. Private luaus often last half the night, Kim said. The unique thing about the luaus is that the guests sit on the floor and eat with their fingers.

Hawaiian foods served tradition-

ally at the luaus are poi, a starchy food made from fermented taro roots; kalua pig, made from pig that has been cooked under hot rocks; lomi lomi salmon and elechou, a beverage like whiskey.

Kim, who is experiencing his second year at Tech, came here because he couldn't study architecture at the University of Hawaii. "I picked Tech from a list in a dictionary, because I thought it would be warm here," he said.

ABOUT THE CAMPUSES

Tech's not the only school having trouble with the coke machines. The South Texan of Texas A&I reports that the machine will either give you everything or nothing. For a nickel you may receive the usual coke of two cokes or four nickels. For a penny one prof got a coke, a nickel and his penny.

Paris Junior college is having a contest to find a new alma mater song. The tune may be original or adapted and the words may be the ones used now or original. A prize of \$100 is offered to the person submitting the winning song.

The time-worn road to success has been reviewed by the New Mexico Daily Lobo. Here's how to wind up with a college degree in a reasonable length of time.

1. Look alert.
2. Demonstrate fiery interest.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true."
4. Sit near the front.
5. Laugh at the profs jokes.
6. Ask for outside readings.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the class hour.
8. Be sure the books you read during the course look like the course text.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer.
10. Call attention to his writing or outside lecture.
11. Address him as "doctor" no matter what his title.

A practical joke netted two Tulsa university students over \$90 worth of gifts when the duo appeared recently on the coast-to-coast show, Welcome Travelers, in Chicago. They were attending a press convention, and upon opening their suitcases found that some prankster fraternity brothers had replaced their clothes with empty beer bottles. During the pre-program warmup one of the interviewers discovered their plight and they were asked to appear on the program.

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Ruth Brunson, Cotton Maid Hopeful, Will Model Wardrobe For Judges

The all-cotton wardrobe presented to the 1951 South Plain's Maid of Cotton, Ruth Brunson, will

be modeled tonight for the original judges and sponsors of the contest at the home of Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of home economics.

Queen Sue Haynie Reigns At Arnold Air Society Ball

Sue Haynie, freshman from Lubbock, reigned as queen at the Arnold Air society ball Saturday night at the Lubbock hotel.

Chosen by vote of the Texas Tech Air ROTC unit, the queen walked through a saber guard at 9:30 p.m. and was met by cadet Lt. Col. Glenn Johnson, commander of the air force. She was then escorted to Lt. Col. Ollie Turner, USAF, professor of air science, Garnett Reeve, jr. was Miss Haynie's escort to the dance.

Music for the dance was furnished by the Techsians orchestra, directed by Bob Robbins. Wings, hearts and streamers in blue, gold, red and white formed ballroom decorations.

Guests included other students in the Fourteenth Air Force Arnold Air Society area for which Tech is permanent headquarters.

Presented by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the South Plains cotton industry, the wardrobe will be worn by Miss Brunson, home economics student from Claude, when she attends the final judging in Memphis next Wednesday and Thursday. Winner of the national contest will be the "ambassador of the cotton industry" and will travel extensively in the United States and abroad.

Miss Brunson, competing with 20 other nominees for the national title, will be accompanied to Memphis by Miss Ellen Wright, assistant professor of clothing and textiles.

Prior to the judging Miss Brunson will receive an accelerated modeling course from Candy Jones, celebrated cover girl and wife of Harry Conover, modeling school owner.

The wardrobe to be modeled consists of a green velveteen coat, a black velveteen two-piece dress, a tangerine two-piece knit dress, a white embroidered swiss formal and black accessories. A train case and several incidental items have also been given to her.

Block-Bridge Holds Days Of '49 Party

Shades of Buffalo Bill pervaded the Green room Saturday night when members of the Block & Bridge club held their annual Days of '49 party—1849, that is.

Theme of the party was a saloon with a bar and gambling tables. "Lefty" Leftwich's western band played for the old-fashioned dances.

A ribbon embossed with "Biggest Bar and cheater of the whole outfit" and a box of candy was awarded Roy McKnight, winner of the most gambling chips.

Mr. and Mrs. William Piper won the prize for the most typically dressed. Prizes for the best dressed couple went to Tommy Bell and Nancy Browder.

Professor Leidigh Recovering From Coronary Thrombosis Attack

Arthur H. Leidigh, professor in the plant industry department and former dean of agriculture, is doing "fine," but is not completely out of danger according to his physician.

"Leidigh will recover from the attack of coronary thrombosis if things go along all right and nothing unforeseen occurs," his doctor said.

Museum To Open During Holidays

The Museum will be open its regularly scheduled hours during the Christmas holidays except for Christmas and New Year's day.

Ex To Be Honored At Shower

Betty Martin, 1950 home economics graduate who was critically injured in a car accident enroute to Homecoming activities this year, will be honored with a Christmas card showers sponsored by the Home Economics club and the Applied Arts workshop.

Museum Exhibits Navajo Weaver

An exhibit featuring a Navajo weaver is the latest addition to the natural history gallery of the Museum.

This exhibit shows the silhouette of a Navajo woman seated in front of a loom, weaving a rug. The loom appears to be suspended from logs in a simulated outdoor setting.

Native yarns are shown in color, made by the Navajo woman in preparation for the weaving process. The woman raised and sheared the sheep, spun the wool into yarn and then dyed it with hand-made dyes. Also shown are photographs of each process and the tools used in the yarn making process.

The woman sits cross-legged in front of the loom then begins creating the rug from patterns conceived in her mind. Designs are transferred directly from her mind to the yarn without the benefit of her intermediate sketch. A woman may even roll two-thirds of her rug behind the loom and never look at it again, but there is no deviation from the original mind picture, Dr. W. C. Holden, Museum director, said.

Economically, the rug is a success for the Navajo, as the tribe often realizes a million dollars a year from the sale of textiles.

Quintessence Quintet Shown In Baptist Student Magazine

Quintessence Quintet, intramural basketball champions last year, is pictured in the January issue of the Baptist Student magazine.

The Quintet, composed of Baptist Student union members, is undefeated so far this year. Members of this year's team pictured are Gene Verner, Le Roy Morrison, Jim Morgan, Bill Solomon and John Murphrey.

Drexel Yandell, August graduate, is employed by the RCA Service company, Inc., Dallas.

Kaiser's Painting To Be Exhibited

William Kaiser, instructor of freehand drawing in the architecture department, has had an oil painting "The Railroad Yards" accepted by the Texas Fine Arts association. The painting will be exhibited throughout the state as part of the association's program to bring outstanding work to schools and colleges.

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Ko Shari Sweeps Badminton Tilts

Ko Shari won both doubles and singles contests in the WEA badminton tournament played Dec. 9. Girls playing for Ko Shari in doubles were Dotsie Phillips and Katie Atkinson; in singles, Jane Hyer.

Five doubles and five singles teams were entered in the tournament. These teams included Women's Dorm III, Women's Dorm IV, Drane hall, Lubbock women students and Baptist student union.

Referees were Oleta Dowlen, Jo Ann Brown and Rhetta McMaster.

Drive carefully! That might be a Raider basketball player.

Rachel Dunaway To Head Forum

Rachel Dunaway, senior English student from Amarillo, was elected president of Forum, senior women's service organization, Thursday.

Miss Dunaway will assume office next semester after graduation of Dotsie Stephenson, fall semester president. Mrs. Jean Beene will continue to serve as vice president.

Fireside Forum, sponsored monthly by the organization, will feature Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strout on the Jan. 7 program in the Aggie auditorium. The Strouts, both members of Tech's English department, will tell of their trip to England.

Ag Engineering Building To Serve Lubbock Area Better

By JO DELLA SMITH
Toreador Staff Writer

The Agricultural Engineering building which is under construction will serve the Lubbock area better by training students better, Dr. Arthur W. Young, head of the plant industry department, said.

Since 1933 when agriculture engineering was first started at Tech in a 40 x 60 frame building, the facilities have not been adequate. This phase of the agriculture division has been forced to expand because of South Plains area advancement. This is one of the most highly mechanized areas in the world, Young said.

The new building which should be completed in September, 1951, will have labs for woodwork, metalwork, gas engines, internal combustion engines and rural electrification studies, including irrigation pump study.

A hydraulic hoist is to be included in one of the classrooms to enable the lecturer to demonstrate equipment. Another means of demonstration will be a turntable on the auditorium stage.

The large building already taking shape, is to be on the north side of the main agriculture engineering building. It will be connected by an enclosed paved court-

yard where students will be able to do work on which now has to be done outside. The curved metal building will be a machinery storage building. Under the present arrangement time is lost as students must go down town to view new machines. When the storage building is completed the department can get new equipment on consignment.

Degrees in agricultural engineering will probably be offered sometime in the future, Young said. Ag engineering is now included in the agronomy and farm machinery major.

There are few trained agriculture engineers in this area and the new building, plus additional staff members, will help meet the need for men trained in this field.

As the staff increases, there will also be greater opportunities to serve the farmers in this area, Young added.

TECH GRADUATE LISTED IN SOUTHWEST WHO'S WHO

Dr. J. E. Williamson, holder of an MS degree from Tech and dean of men at the University of Houston, has been included in the 1950 edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," a biographical dictionary of noteworthy men and women in that region.

Kerr Elected Head Master Of Honorary Business Club

Bill Kerr of Lubbock was elected head master of Delta Sigma Pi, men's honorary business fraternity, at the club's Dec. 12 night meeting.

Other newly-elected officers are Norman Morrison, senior warden; Kenneth Hobbs, junior warden; Russell Crocker, treasurer; Jim Butler, scribe; R. L. Van Norman, historian.

On Tech Campus

Harold Says

Here's your chance to cut the high cost of giving. The Hub is packed with gifts galore that are sure to score with him. To list a few of the many wonderful gifts—shirts, slacks, jackets, ties, belts, Sox, not to mention the beautiful pajamas that are selling as low as \$2.88. Come in today to find the perfect gift for him from the Hub's large stock of Nationally Advertised Merchandise.



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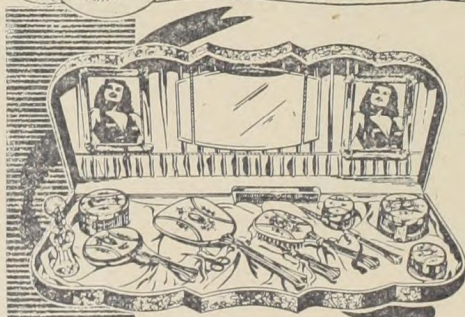
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STRANDTMANN ATTENDS ENTOMOLOGY MEETINGS

Dr. Russell W. Strandtmann, professor of biology, left Monday to attend the annual meeting of two entomology societies in Denver.

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SEEING IS LEARNING—Students in foreign language class are learning the language by associating the foreign phrase with the picture Ted Alexander, instructor, is showing them.

Archie L. Leonard, associate professor of agricultural economics, left Thursday to attend a meeting of the Oklahoma Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers in Oklahoma City yesterday.

Foreign Language Department Uses Visual Aid Methods In Teaching

"The foreign language department has tried to keep up with modern trends in the teaching of foreign languages. Experiments with the visual aid method is another step in that endeavor," said Theodor W. Alexander, instructor in foreign languages.

A research paper on the elimination of English translations by visual methods, combining sight and sound, was presented by Alexander at a meeting of the Texas State Teachers association in San Antonio Nov. 24.

The visual aid method of teaching foreign languages, which has been endorsed as the policy of the foreign language department by its head, Dr. C. E. Qualia, entails the use of pictures to illustrate words. The method combines the use of a picture with the spoken word of the instructor, making the English translation superfluous.

The method teaches students to think in the language they are learning instead of thinking in English and then translating.

The pictures, most of which are taken from magazines, depict an action, a part of the body, transportation and other objects taught in the classes. Several students have sketched scenes from different texts which enable the student to grasp an entire situation in the language.

"Extensive use has been made of Kodachrome slides in teaching scientific German," Alexander said. The slides provide the student with views of the subject enabling them to connect the German word directly to the subject.

The visual aid method necessitates finding suitable pictures to illustrate the vocabulary. The pic-

tures must not be too cumbersome and yet large enough to present each student with the idea being expressed.



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Sports Slants

By DICK BROOKS

Now that basketball season has all but shoved football from the sports pages, many Raider supporters will fling about such terms as "dribble, stall, and fast-break," just as recklessly as they did "punt, first down, and split-T." Hence the first of several words on the game.

Tech is concerned, Coach George Scott says things do not look bright. And he isn't building an alibi, either. Things aren't bright. Only two freshmen players are scholarship men. Four others were members of the freshmen football squad, now getting their kicks on the boards instead of the turf. The remainder of the squad is made up of students who are "going out" on their own hook to try for a position.

Two games with Wayland are being considered and others will probably be added later. Just in case anyone would like to wager with us, we'd take a substantial bet that George Scott turns out a cracker jack outfit in spite of evident handicaps. Last season, while coaching at Canyon high school, he won the state A championship, a feat not at all considered likely before the season opened. He is noted for his hard work and never ending spirit,

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WASHBOWL QUEEN—Dean of Student Life James G. Allen is crowned queen of the Washbowl at the game Friday afternoon. Doing the honors is Jane Hyer, one of the winning Sophisticated Stoppers, while Caroline Greek and John Lee look on. (Photo by H. A. Tuck)

which fires his boys to play great ball. His teams may be outscored, but they won't be out-hustled. Drive carefully! That might be a Raider basketball player.

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Yorkshire Gilt For Breeding

A select brand of Yorkshire gilt has been given the Tech livestock department by Carl B. King of Dallas, owner of Kingford farm at Sloom Springs, Ark.

The sow will be used for classroom breeding experiments, according to John H. Baumgardner, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

Dean James Allen Chosen Queen

Sophisticates Down Pink Plungers 20-0 In First Washbowl Grid Game

Displaying unexpected speed, Women's Dorm III's Sophisticated Stoppers unceremoniously defeated the Pink Plungers from Women's Dorm IV 20-0 in the first annual Washbowl game in Jones Stadium Friday afternoon.

Sharp blocking enabled f l e e t Wanda Vowell to race around left end for two of the Stoppers' touchdowns. Third score came when Harriet Moltz intercepted a Plunger pass and dashed to the double stripe.

Highlight of the game, which was played before 1,000 noisy fans (mostly men), was crowning of Dean James G. Allen as Washbowl

Queen. He was driven onto the field in a 1924 model Packard roadster and was crowned by the captains of both teams. His bouquet consisted of carrots, fully topped.

Stellar performances by both team's cheerleaders lent a festive, almost hysterical atmosphere to the game. Yell leaders for the stoppers were Jerrell Price, John Moughon, Red Phillips and Dick Jackson. Plunger cheer leaders were Houston Hodges, Tom Cleveland and Bob Parkinson.

Murray State Is Final Foe In Raider Tour, Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Raiders wind up their pre-Christmas road trip against Murray State of Murray, Ky., on a neutral court at Owensboro, Ky.

A scintillating 32 point performance by Tech center Paul Nolen was not enough Monday night as Red Raiders fell under a well balanced Bowling Green attack by the score, 79-60.

Using left and right handed hook shots, Nolen caged 15 field goals and two free throws in compiling the highest point total of his brief varsity career.

With one other exception, off nights were experienced by the Raiders. Stellar guard Jack Alderson was held to only three field goals for the night while the usually consistent Verdell Turner continued his slump for the tour with only two free throws and no field goals.

The other half of Tech's sophomore one-two punch, forward Virgil Johnson, sank six long shots to be next high scorer for Tech on the night.

Trailing 43-30 at halftime, Raiders came back with a vengeance in the third quarter to fight the Falcons on equal terms. But, youthful Raiders could not offset the Bowling Green offense which saw four Falcon regulars score 13 or more points.

Boasting an 18-13 record from last season and pointing to an even better year this season, the Thoroughbreds will start three returning regulars and a part time regular against Tech.

Madison Stanford, 6-foot, 8-inch senior who led Murray State scoring last year with 308 points, is keystone of the Thoroughbred's offense. He made the all-Mississippi conference center last year.

Fake specialist Gene Beshear who scored 248 points last year, will handle one of the forward positions, while Gene Dick, honorary captain, is the other.

Guards are Mason Cope, named "Mr. Basketball" by Chuck Taylor in 1949, and junior Charles Lampley.

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Olson Places First, Tucker Second in Fencing Contest

Don Olson won first place in Sunday's intramural fencing contest in the Gym, edging Emerson Tucker and Max Preston in the elimination of a three way tie.

Tucker placed second and Preston third. Other contestants ranking were Bill Harcastle, fourth; Stanley Groves, fifth; Allan Clayton, sixth; Ted Harrison, seventh; Gerald West, eighth; Clyde McLean, ninth; Ross Gwinner, tenth.

With the exception of McLean and Tucker, all contestants are first semester students. This was the first time they had fenced on a regulation strip, under directors and judges. Directors were Dean Leggett, Travis Smith and Bill Spinks, all varsity fencers.

Los Cams Win Social Touch League; Play BSU For All-College Champs

Los Camaradas won the championship of the Social club league in MCCC touch football by defeating Centaurs 12-0 Sunday on two touchdowns passes by Andy Behrends to Joe Overton. BSU, champions of the Independent league, were to play Los Cams Tuesday afternoon in the bi-league playoff

Gymkana Receive Trampoline

Gymkana club has received a new Nissen trampoline. It is being used as athletic equipment. Dr. Ramon Kirellis of the Physical Education department said. Members are invited to work out on it, Kirellis announced.

for all-college championship. Kemas smothered Silver Key hopes for a tie with Los Cams Sunday by snatching an overtime 1-0 victory through a clipping penalty. The ball was given to Kemas on the 50-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Gene May intercepted a pass for Keys.

Jack Taylor gained ten yards for Keys on a pass play to Ben Willis, and a 15-yard penalty was called against the Keys for clipping. Kemas held on the following downs and the game ended with Keys losing six yards as well as the contest.

College Club fraternity nosed out Wranglers 8-7 in a third Sunday game.

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The drunk stared at her a minute and then asked eagerly, "Lady, which one is tomato juice?"

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Murray State —

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Particular interest in the Murray State-Raider games comes from the fact that Friday coach Gus Miller's understaffed West Texas State Buffaloes dropped a 52-44 contest to the Thoroughbreds.

Saturday the touring Tech courtmen were beaten by Toledo university of Toledo, O., 82-66. Jack Alderson led Raider scoring with 21 points. Paul Nolen added 15 and Virgil Johnson scored 14 points.

Alley Cats Tromp ASCE In Basketball League II

Alley Cats of Independent league II stomped ASCE Tornadoes 34-10 in an intramural basketball contest Friday. Glenn Lucas and Bob Gammill of the Cats lead the scoring with eight and seven points respectively. Six points by Homer Lawson was high score for the Tornadoes.

West hall won their game with Dorm IV north on a 2-0 forfeit, as did Dairy Club over Sneed Ball Hawks.

English Survey Course Dropped

English 235-236 will be dropped after next semester, Dr. T. W. Camp, head of the English department, has announced.

The survey course in English literature has been offered for sophomore English and journalism majors. After this year students will take English 237-238, Camp said.

He also announced the approval of a new course which will be opened next fall. The course in creative and professional writing will be limited to those who have an average of 'B' or better in freshman English, Camp said. It will offer training in writing of essays, short stories and poetry.

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Holiday Greetings
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Laughton —

(Continued from page 1)

The story of the Christmas party from Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" was impressive in that he portrayed all the characters from the sour grandmother to the innocuous fat boy.

Upon request, he gave an excerpt from his famous portrayal of the villainous Captain Bligh from "Mutiny on the Bounty." Concluding the program, he gave the awkward first political speech of Abraham Lincoln followed by the stirring and beautiful Gettysburg Address.

With a stage presence that was at all times informal, Laughton varied from the ridiculous to the serious. Standing on first one foot and then the other, he scratched and ruffled his hair, waved his glasses and performed with such showmanship as to completely charm his audience.

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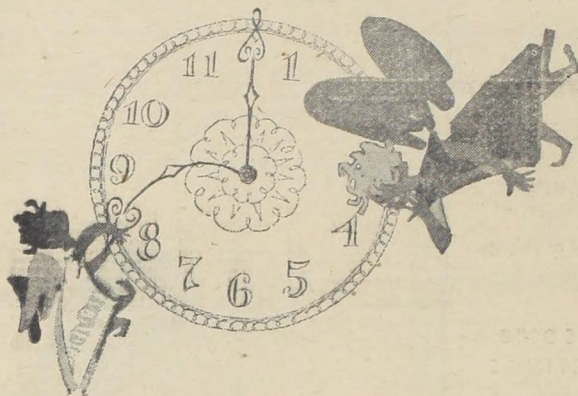
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