



**PRISONER'S LEER**—John Tom Baker, "charged" with "murdering" Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the Athletic council, peers through the bars of the Lubbock jail. Capt. Gilbert Newton, member of Lubbock police force, keeps a close watch on the prisoner who is defendant in the Pre-Law mock trial. (Photo by Sue Holmes)

# Block And Bridle Show To Close With Party

Block and Bridle's annual Little International Livestock show will be climaxed at 7:30 p.m. today by a Days of '49 party in the Green room for members and their dates. "Lefty" Leftwich and his band will furnish music for square dancing.

Grand champion and Reserve champion of the show will be announced before 5 p.m. Exhibitors will be students enrolled in animal husbandry 421. Students were trained for the show, which is the termination of the senior agriculture course, by Roy Neeley, dairy cattle; John Baumgardner, swine; Ray Burkhart, sheep; F. G. Harbaugh, horses; W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture, beef cattle; Stanley Anderson, coach of the livestock judging teams.

Calvin Holcomb, county agent of Swisher county, and Ollie Liner, county agent of Hale county, will judge the 53 entries, according to

Ray Drennan, reporter for Block and Bridle.

Tentative program for the Little International is beef steers at 1:45 p.m., dairy cattle at 2:20 p.m., horses at 2:55 p.m., sheep at 3:15 p.m. and swine at 4:05 p.m.

Cecil "Rigor" Mardis of Muleshoe is superintendent of the show. Glen Johnson of Old Glory is superintendent of the sheep division in which exhibitors will be Joe May, Matt Fuson, Clinton Kennedy, Harry Middleton, Jim Cusenbary, John Spearman, John Hill, Allen Sharp, Rather Willis, Marvin Grandy, Bill Fly, George Belcheff, Alvis Veazey, Robert Pfleger and "Dub" Duff.

Bobby Gray of Snyder is superintendent of the horse division. Exhibitors are John Wilson, "Burr" Halsell, Darryl Whitfield, Austin Rose and Dick Buckles.

Exhibitors in the dairy cattle division of which William McCullan of Snyder is superintendent are

Ray Drennan, George Barron, J. E. Layton, Maurice Kingsberry, Billy Collier, Lane Ericson, Vestal Shipman, Russell Hunter, R. B. Miller, Jerril Miller and Jim Warden.

Swine will be exhibited by Willis Pond, Weldon McClure, Emery Goodin, Joe Wilson, Henry Briscoe, Jack Rust, Claude Ash, Gerald Wood, R. M. Buckles, Billy Chestnut and P. J. Crane. Superintendent of this division is Alvin Davis of Post.

Exhibitors in beef cattle are Vern Hicks, Allan Dunbar, James Bradley, J. W. Hobgood, Dan Cotton, E. Johnson, Jack Jeter and Willie Piper of Walnut Springs, superintendent.

Officers of Block and Bridle are Glen Johnson, president; Willie Piper, vice-president; Charles Beedy, secretary; Paul Murphy, treasurer; Ray Drennan, reporter; Jack White, marshal; R. I. Collinsworth, historian.

## Government Head Falls Three Stories; Baker Faces Pseudo Trial For Murder

John Tom Baker, senior aggie student from Denison, will be tried for the murder of Dr. J. William Davis, government department head, in the Pre-Law mock trial at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in C101.

Davis was found "dead" at the foot of the east stairs of the Ad building Monday by Horton Russell, student body president. Police think he was pushed from the third floor and fell through the stairwell.

Baker, Tech football player, was arrested in front of the Home Economics building Tuesday. Police believe he committed the murder after Davis, as president of the athletic council, rejected his application for the vacant post of head football coach.

Counselors for the prosecution are Bill Parsley, chief counsel, and Tom

Scott, assistant counsel. David Blackbird is chief counsel for the defense and Sidney H. Thompson is his assistant. Hurshel Harding will be the presiding judge.

The audience will act as jury and nine cents admission will be charged.



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## Publications Officials Turn Thumbs Down On Daily Campus Newspaper

Publication of a daily Toreador will not be undertaken this year according to a report from Publications committee chairman A. B. Strehll.

A sub-committee investigating possibility of daily publication stated that while Tech is a large enough school at present to warrant a daily newspaper, the possibility of a sizeable drop in enrollment due to mobilization and a general war would make daily operation hazardous. The report pointed out that enrollment dropped from 4,112 in 1941-42 to 1,928 in 1943-44.

The Publications committee also accepted recommendation of the study group for a re-examination early next fall for the problems of daily publication.

The Toreador depends on a student activity fee allotment for a sizeable portion of its income, said Strehll. Decreased enrollment would mean a decreased activity fee. A large drop in registration might also mean that advertising rates, which depend on circulation, might have to be decreased, he added.

The sub-committee pointed out that the Toreador receives only 625 cents per student per quarter allotment from the activity fee as compared with \$1.25 to \$1.80 per semester at such schools as North Texas State, Southern Methodist university and Sam Houston State college, which also have semi-weekly publications.

The Student council is studying the possibility of an increased fee for next year, said vice-president Ralph Lacy.

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## Band Clinic Opens Friday For 1,500

The eighth annual high school band clinic, sponsored by the Texas Tech and Lubbock public school bands, opened yesterday with approximately 1,500 students and band directors attending.

Students from 40 schools attending the clinic have been assigned to four different bands. Each student is assigned to the band that corresponds with the interscholastic league ranking of his high school.

A concert by the Texas Tech concert band, playing required contest numbers in all classes, will be presented at 1 p.m. today in the Gym.

## Top 8 Beauties Chosen By Stars

Top eight La Ventana beauties have been chosen by Eddie Brackeen and Tony Martin, RKO movie actors, yearbook editor Paula Fix announced.

Jerrell Birdwell, telegraph editor of the Los Angeles Times who contacted the judges, is sending a letter listing the choices, Miss Fix added.

Winning candidates will remain secret until the La Ventana publication next spring.

## Charles Laughton, Noted Movie Actor, Appears On Rec Hall Program Monday

When Charles Laughton comes onto the stage of the Lubbock High school auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday, with his arms filled with books, the audience will not know what to expect. Laughton himself never knows in advance what he will read. He decides on his program after he understands the mood of the audience.

The noted actor's programs near-

ly always include some Shakespeare and some passages from the Bible. He says that his listeners are nearly always in a mood for Dickens, James Thurber, Aesop and stories and poems of romance.

Laughton comes to Tech on the regular Rec hall program but the performance has been moved to Lubbock High school to provide more space.

## Santa Claus Visits Cosmopolitan Club

Santa Claus visited the Cosmopolitan club banquet Friday night and surprised each of the 37 members with a gift from Texas Tech—a fountain pen.

The Board of Student Organizations, which consists of the president from each campus organization, originated the idea. Each club helped purchase the gifts which were presented by Horton Russell, Student council president, in the name of the student body.

Special guests at the banquet were Pres. D. M. Wiggins, Vice Pres. E. N. Jones, Registrar W. P. Clement, President Emeritus Clifford B. Jones, Dean Margaret Twyman and Student council officers.

Ivan Little, assistant professor of education and philosophy, is sponsor and Dean James G. Allen is honorary sponsor of the club.

## Stanford Oil To Confer With Civil Engineer Grads

January graduates in civil engineering who are interested in a position with the Stanford Oil and Gas company may be interviewed Tuesday by T. A. McIver of Fort Worth, said Mrs. Jean Jenkins, executive secretary of the placement service.

Interested students should contact the placement office immediately for further details.

## Students Asked To Place Toys In Yule Barrels

Students have been asked to contribute candy, toys and fruit in addition to canned foods for the Christmas barrels sponsored by Men's and Women's Inter-Club councils. The barrels will be presented to a representative of the Salvation army in a ceremony at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday on Memorial circle.

Mary Anne Kelley, WICC president, says that the eight barrels, which will be placed in the circle Monday morning, will be designated as to which of the articles they will hold.

All departments, honorary and social clubs and other interested groups have been asked for contributions, which can be made Monday through Wednesday.

All students are invited to the dedication ceremony Wednesday night. Santa Claus will act as master of ceremonies. Dr. Gene Hemple and his choir will lead students in Christmas carols. The Bavarian women students are to sing a Christmas carol in German and a group of Latin American students headed by Willie Perea of Arequipa, Peru, will also sing carols.

## Cecil Horne Announces Resignation After 25 Years Of Service To Tech

The resignation of Prof. Cecil Horne, after nearly 25 years of continuous service at Texas Tech, will become effective Dec. 21, Pres. D. M. Wiggins announced today.

Coming to the college in the fall of 1926 as information and publicity director, Horne also taught classes in journalism, which was then under the English department. In 1936, he was appointed head of Tech's newly formed journalism department and occupied that position until this year when he became professor of photography.

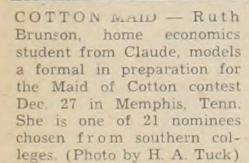
The Tech press has been under Horne's guidance for several years, as he was instrumental in its formation. Headed by him, it expanded into a well-equipped plant, large enough to handle most of the college's printing. He was instru-

mental, also, in the construction of the Journalism building.

Influential in journalism throughout the West Texas area, Horne started the West Texas Scholastic Press clinic for high school publications in 1938 and conducted it for three successive years.

Horne completed his undergraduate work at Baylor university and attended Yale university for a year of additional study. For several years before coming to Tech, he was associated with the Cleburne Times and served for a short period as business manager of Montezuma college in New Mexico.

No successor has been named to Horne, who plans to retire to Arkansas where he has extensive property interests.



**COTTON MAID**—Ruth Brunson, home economics student from Claude, models a formal in preparation for the Maid of Cotton contest Dec. 27 in Memphis, Tenn. She is one of 21 nominees chosen from southern colleges. (Photo by H. A. Tuck)

Your presence—not presents—is what your folks want for Christmas. Drive sanely.



### Tech's Air Force Sweetheart Will Reign Tonight

One of the 10 Tech women students nominated for Tech Air Force sweetheart will be presented at the organization's annual ball to be held from 9-12 p.m. at the Lubbock hotel, according to Capt. Melvin M. Burnett, sponsor.

Those who have been nominated are: Rosal Ann Shiles, Martha Ann Somers, Sue Haynie, Nancy Moran, Betty Harberer, Joan Bolinger, Gloria Wellman, Mary Lou Moore, Diane Wimberly and Joan Graham.

The sweetheart, who will be presented at 9:30 p.m. from a large red crepe paper heart, was chosen by secret ballot at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Bob Robbins and his Techsians will furnish music for the dance. Decorations will carry out a red, white, blue and gold Christmas theme.

Radio station KCBD will make a

### Annual Socii Club Christmas Party To Be Held Tonight

The annual Socii Christmas party will be held at 7 tonight at the Cactus inn. After dinner, Santa Claus will visit the party with gifts for the women present, after which a program consisting of Christmas and comical numbers will be given by pledges and members.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and last until midnight.

### Casa Linda Residents Will Have Annual Christmas Party Tonight

The annual Christmas party for residents of Casa Linda, women's cooperative house, will be held at 7:30 p.m. president, Frances Thrallkill, has announced.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson will be chaperon.

Senior engineers who have not filed degree petitions with the dean's office have not had their degree requirements checked and have not been included on the 1951 graduation lists, Dysart E. Holcomb, dean of engineering, announced this week.

tape recording of 30 minutes of the dance, which will include the sweetheart presentation. The program will be broadcast over the station from 11-12 tonight.

### Brod Presented As "Great Lover"

Joe Brod of Waco was named the "Great Lover" of Men's Dorm IV at the annual dorm semi-formal Christmas dance last night.

As the winner Brod escorted Juanita Underwood of San Angelo to the dance. All expenses for the date, including transportation, refreshments and a corsage for Miss Underwood, were provided by Men's Dorm IV organization, which sponsored the "Great Lover" contest.

Brod was chosen from a field of nine entries who wrote letters setting forth their qualifications. The letters were judged by a panel of women who represented each of the women's dormitories on the campus.

The name of the winner was kept secret until announced at the dance by Phil Thompson, president of the dormitory organization.

### Major-Minor Club To Have Christmas Party Monday

Major-Minor club will sponsor a Christmas party at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Gym for faculty members and students connected with the women's physical education department.

Refreshments will be served and gifts exchanged. Ruth Hull is faculty advisor for the party.

### Psychology Club Christmas Party Will Give Gifts To Needy Children

Psychology club will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday in X5, said Mark Schoenberg, publicity committee chairman.

Those attending are to bring gifts which will be given to needy children, he added.

### Spanish Club Christmas Party Will Entertain Mexican Children

Capa y Espada, Spanish club, will give a Christmas party at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in A4202 for the children of Guadalupe school.

Willie Perea, Latin-American student, will talk on "Christmas in Peru," and music will be furnished by the Pan-American orchestra. Highlight of the evening will be the breaking of the pinata after which gifts will be presented to the children.

### Speech Clubs To Highlight Party With Spanish Christmas Custom

Pinata, Spanish Christmas custom, will be broken at a Christmas party given by Sock and Buskin and the Tech Broadcasting Club 7-10 p.m. Tuesday in the Green room of the Rec hall.

The room will be lighted with colored lamps, and metallic-sprinkled blue stars will be given as favors. Other entertainment will be singing of carols, dancing and card games.

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### Christmas Movie To Be Shown At Lutheran Party Tomorrow

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student association, will sponsor a showing of "The Babe of Bethlehem" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Redeemer Lutheran church, Twenty-second street and Avenue W.

No admission will be charged and refreshments are to be served after the film, Fredrick Mueller, sponsor, said.

### Presbyterian Church To Present Christmas Vesper Services

"How Christmas Sets The World Singing" will be presented at vesper services at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church.

Following the Student Religious council caroling party, the Westminster fellowship will have a Christmas party at the student center.

### Church of Christ Christmas Party To Feature Toy Gift Exchange

Church of Christ students will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the student center, 2412 Main street.

The students will exchange toys which will be given to needy children.

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**Major-Minor To Honor S**

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### Major-Minor Tea To Honor Seniors

Major-Minor, women's physical education club, will hold its annual tea honoring senior women physical education majors from 3-5 p.m. tomorrow in the Navajo room of the Hilton hotel. Jan Berry announced Wednesday.

Those being honored at the tea are Dotie Phillips, Jean Walls, Pat Flanigan, Peggy Strickland, Oleta Dowlen and Janice Perry.

Those presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. Margaret Twyman, Mrs. Johnna G. Langford, Mrs. Richard Richards and Miss Ruth Hull.

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### Ko Shari Christmas Dinner-Dance Scheduled Tonight At Hilton Hotel

Ko Shari, women's social club, will hold its annual Christmas dinner-dance from 7-12 p.m. today in the Hilton hotel. Chaperons are to be Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richards. Ted Crager's orchestra will play for the program dance.

Members and dates attending will be: Jane Austin, Dorothea Guy, Pat Flanigan, Don Lee, Harriet Kott, Grace Arnold, Pat Sprague, Jack Shennon, Mary Hall, Jimmy Hall, Glenda Shennon, Paul Westendorf, Mary Harrel, Dorothea Crawford, Lucy Womack, Buster Leslie, Sue Holmes, Bill Childers, Beverly Powell, Buddy Neal, Joyce Bohony, Buddy Raggs, Billie Toth, Little, Jack Eubank, Ann Covington, Cyprian Corneilus, Janice Reed, Dick Snodgrass, Pat Towman, Don Pass, Barbara Haselwood, J. H. Bridges, Doris Heston, Bobby Close.

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Joyce Pember, Jimmy Carter, Viola Sangson, Clem Barnes, Mary Efran Woody, Bob Burgess, Barbara Williamson, Dub Huff, Mary Ruth Norris, Lee Fountain, Jan Riley, Harold Brockett, Jane Hyer, Ray Simmons, Betty Leabourton, Walter Clayton, Marjorie Bowman, Lloyd Davis, Shirley Johnson, Benton O'Neil, Carolyn Lockhart, Earl Lockhart, Jess McRee, Jimmy Davis, Jo Simmons, Chip Vaidley, Betty Thompson, Joe Lewis, Luby Phil, Iva Roberts Bunde.

### Tech Radio Show Broadcast Weekly

"Texas Tech Speaks," a program of news from the campus is presented at 6:15 p.m. each Wednesday over Radio Station KSEL.

The program is written by the radio journalism class and is announced by KSEL announcer Phil Nickel, senior speech student. The program is a regular news broadcast and features interviews with campus personalities periodically.

### Gargoyles Society Schedules Annual Christmas Party Tonight

Gargoyles society will have its annual Christmas party for members and dates at 8:30 tonight in X2, according to Art Vaughn, president. Gifts will be exchanged and distributed by "Santa Claus." Members of the department of architecture and commercial artists have been invited.

### Ko Shari Patronesses Host Members, Pledges At Tea

Ko Shari patronesses will honor members and pledges with a Christmas tea from 3-5 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. D. D. Cross, 3001 Twentieth street. The tea is an annual affair.

### Methodists Invited To Caroling Party And Refreshments Tonight

All Methodist students are invited to the caroling party at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Student center, 2420 Fifteenth, director Cecil R. Mathews said. Refreshments will be served at the center about 9 p.m.

### Newman Christmas Party To Collect Toys For Orphans

Newman club will have a Christmas party at 7:30 tonight in Blakeslee hall, according to Frances Cuba, reporter. Those attending will bring toys to be given to orphans. Tomorrow night the club will have a carolling party.

### Band Fraternities Schedule Christmas Dance Tonight

Tau Beta Sigma, women's honorary band fraternity and Kappa Kappa Psi, men's honorary band fraternity will have a Christmas dance at 8 p.m. in the band hall. The dance, which is for members of both organizations and their dates, is an annual affair.

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#### SATURDAY

Ko Shari Dinner dance, 7-12 p.m., Hilton hotel.  
Basketball game with Toledo university, Toledo, Ohio.  
Gargoyles society Christmas party, 8:30 p.m., X2.  
Newman club Christmas party, 7:30 p.m., Blakeslee hall.  
Tau Beta Sigma-Kappa Kappa Psi dance, 8 p.m., Band hall.  
Kemas Christmas party, 8 p.m., Dossie Dow square dance hall.  
Soci Christmas party, 8-12 p.m., Cadence inn.  
Arnold Air Society dance, 9-12 p.m., Lubbock hotel.

#### SUNDAY

Major-Minor club tea, 3-5 p.m., Navajo room, Hilton hotel.  
Ko Shari tea, 3-5 p.m., 3001 Twentieth street.

Newman club carolling party following church services.

#### MONDAY

Basketball game with Bowling Green university, Bowling Green, Ohio.  
Tech Management association, 8 p.m., AD220.  
Pre-Law club, 7:30 p.m., AD302.  
Newman club, 7:30 p.m., Blakeslee hall.  
AWS, 5 p.m., Ad300.  
American Chemical society, 7:15 p.m., CG.  
Plant Industry club, 7 p.m., Ag103.  
**TUESDAY**  
Gamma Delta social meeting, Parish hall.  
WICC, 5 p.m., Ad206.  
Phi Upsilon Omicron Christmas party.  
Kappa Alpha Mu, 7 p.m., J211.  
Delta Sigma Pi.  
Cosmopolitan club, 7:15 p.m., Ad216.  
Phi Upsilon Omicron carolling party, 7:15 p.m., HE building.

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### Pasttime Pleasure . . .

John Rosenfield, amusements editor of The Dallas Morning News and outstanding drama critic in the Southwest, wrote two columns recently in praise of Charles Laughton, English actor who will appear Monday night under the auspices of the Rec hall program.

During the war Laughton began reading in Army hospitals, and since then audiences have received him warmly as he reads Shakespeare, passages from the Bible and many other selections ranging from Aesop's Fables to DeMau-passant.

Besides the Dallas audience, the well-known actor has read to groups in Waco, Austin, Lufkin, Tyler, Georgetown, Midland and Wichita Falls on this tour which brings him to Lubbock.

Since Laughton has "discovered" a delightful and profitable pastime in reading aloud, he has written out his tips on family reading, so that Tech students may not only hear him but enjoy some of the same for themselves.

In a recent magazine section of a newspaper, Laughton wrote an article and in it included the following tips.

- "1. Choose a book you want to read. Reading aloud is simply a way to share something you like with someone you like. A book read because you feel you should will impress no one and bore you.
- "2. Don't make it an endurance contest. No book need be read doggedly from start to finish. Be selective if you like. Experiment with several different books at once.
- "3. Go at your own pace. This is the schedule I prescribe: read until you are ready to stop, read as often as you would like, don't worry whether it takes a week or a year to finish a book.
- "4. Be natural. Straining for effects sounds affected. Your normal speaking voice will be your best reading voice. Your own interest will lend the best emphasis to the story.
- "5. When you stop reading, began talking. Reading aloud is fun in itself, but it is better yet when it prompts lively conversation after you've put the book aside. That is when it truly becomes a shared experience and a rewarding one."

Perhaps class assignments in English literature could be used for reading material and the dry could be brought to life.

### Seal Season . . .

If statistics prove correct, Christmas celebrations will be marred on Dec. 25 by the death of eight Texans suffering from tuberculosis. TB will be on the job, disregarding the holiday season.

Some student on our campus may be infected now with this disease. No amount of pamphlets or information from the TB association can make people realize the seriousness of the disease. We fail to understand that tuberculosis takes twice as many lives in Texas each year as automobiles do.

Several things can help prevent the disease. For instance, there are the x-ray tests which are offered each year on the campus. We can all cooperate by making appointments for these tests when we have the opportunity.

The important thing now is promotion of Christmas seals which are being sold on the campus to combat tuberculosis. Booths are open now in various buildings. Instead of passing them by, we can help out by contributing to a worthwhile cause—the fight against TB. (B. W.)

### Marking Time . . .

Some students at Tech are neglecting their classes as a direct result of the Korean crisis. They have become short-sighted due to what seems the imminence of their being inducted into the army. These students are frankly just "marking time" until they don a uniform.

They are, with short deferments or temporary draft postponements, looking into the near future, but are letting the present and the more distant future fall into decay. "What's the difference?" they ask. "The Romantic period in English literature won't be much help in learning to operate a 30 caliber water-cooled machine gun or perhaps a P-80 Shooting Star."

But wars don't last forever—this fact is the one that is eluding the soon-to-be-served. After a former student has been released from the army, navy or marines, he may desire to return to college to finish his education. Courses that are flunked now will come back to taunt him in the postwar era. Or if his delinquency becomes so progressive that he is dropped from the school register before induction, then the student may find it difficult to re-enroll at this school or any other of equal caliber after discharge.

A "don't care" attitude now is building a house on sand. If the building does not completely collapse, its foundation will surely need rebuilding at the dawn of another day. (S. A.)

### Marble Halls . . .

Keeping dormitory halls clean at Texas Tech is a trying task. Ask the women who do it. They'll tell you it's like trying to sweep back the ocean with a broom. Making a hallway immaculate with a broom and mop is not an easy chore in itself, but keeping the corridor spotless makes the original effort seem a trifle. That is where the real rub comes in. This is especially true of the men's dormitories.

Since rooms are not outfitted with carpets, the masculine gender is slightly perplexed with the problem of dust disposal. Or perhaps "was perplexed" is a mor apt phraseology. The lads simply open their doors now, and swirl refuse into the hall with a mighty forehead stroke of a broom. Not in a neat pile, mind you (which would be bad enough), but in a thin layer that cannot be traced as coming from any particular place. The scattering maneuver is necessary because sweeping dirt into a hallway is against dormitory regulations, and no one wishes to have the finger of accusation pointed in his direction.

Defense of the "across the floor and into the hall" routine goes like this: "Those women are paid for eight hours work, so why should they worry about how they put in their time." Of course, this is an artificial attitude induced by rationalizing rather than by logical thinking. It is merely an offender's method of excusing his own lethargy.

A heavy wash that snaps a clothes line and sends wet clothing plunging onto the ground is cause enough to frustrate a washwoman. Dirt swept over a newly-mopped floor is just as disappointing to a janitress.

The Negro boy who said that anybody could shine shoes if he set his mind to it had a point, and with a little expansion the statement could be made to fit polishing a dormitory corridor. Anybody can clean a hallway—with a little



"Nevertheless, you have to give him credit for never being late!"

### jimmie henley's heap

Like many other Tech men, we received recently a letter from a National Guard unit suggesting we join their unit before being drafted. Although we recognize the letter as a good piece of advertising, we doubt that the National Guard has much to offer the college student. While it gives a possible delay in induction, there is no guarantee that the guard member will not be fighting in Korea, Manchuria or Russia in June.

At present selective service regulations grant a postponement until June to all college students doing satisfactory work.

National Guard units may be more important than usual, however.

During this war the guard may for the first time really assume the role of National Guard, and thus its members be fighting on native soil. Nevertheless when our time comes, we will choose regular army training to that of the guard.

Almost ironically the propaganda reads: "You probably have a brother or cousin or some friend who has been in the service, and he has probably told you how rough the army is and that you should do everything possible to stay out as long as possible."

The same day we received a letter from a brother in the service, saying that the army life was not so rough, but advising, "... stay out as long as possible. You need your schooling more than the army needs you."

One editorial writer for The Toreador this week advises students not to neglect studies because of

the war. There is more than war in the future of college students. They must be ready to meet other demands of society when they return from war.

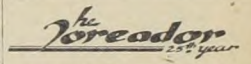
But often studies seem so fruitless. "Will there never be peace?" seems to be the question of the "don't-cares."

In not too many years, the powers of the Kremlin may be ousted by either world conflict or revolution. Then will be a great opportunity for peace, and for the long-dreamed-of "one world."

The world will need numerous technologists as Americans seek to lift the standards of living throughout the world. Texas Tech will doubtless play a great part in training those technologists.

We are living in one of the most historic (if not THE most historic) of all ages. A few years hence Techsians will need to help rebuild a war torn world. We must be able to meet that need also.

Faculty members of Texas A&I will have to pay a \$5 fee annually to use the Student Union building on the campus. The governing board ruled that since faculty members as well as students had use of the building, they should pay as students are required to do.



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### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:  
I think the entire student body should join me in high praise of the fine job our cheerleaders have done. They have had very little cooperation. I imagine it is few times in any school's history that cheerleaders have had to offer floor shows in order to coax students to a pep rally. They have made all but one of the out-of-town games and this often times has been at their own expenses.  
In my opinion their initiative only has made our pep rallies a success. If all students had been as conscientious and cooperative as the cheerleaders, then there could have been no pep rally which could have been considered a "flop."

Mary Ruth Norris  
Women's Dorm III  
Amen.—Ed.

Dear Editor:  
I write this letter from the standpoint of one who was described in the letter to the editor last week as "it effects some even more."

I am not a veteran; I do not want to become a veteran, but if and when duty hollers, I shall bravely march out to defend the shores (Atlantic, Pacific and Dinah) with a smile upon my lips and carry as my motto, "Excelsior." "For God and Country," "To hell with the Marines," and other meaningless, inspirational phrases.

The general theme of the letter, besides being an excuse to publicly demonstrate the use of the word "vitiolitic," seems to be to register a complaint about the lack of war news in The Toreador. As one of the lads on pins and needles right now, and one of "hundreds of Tech students (who) are faced with an abrupt

ending of their education." I would like to put in my two cents worth and say, KEEP WAR NEWS OUT OF THE TOREADOR! I have the utmost confidence in my draft board, and I am sure they will call me when they consider the situation serious enough to require my services.

Personally, I had rather read in the school paper about "Wise Old Horsey" being number one on the hit parade in Ceylon, than about a new Chinese break-through in Korea. And the recently reported infestation of wood rats in the Texas Panhandle interests me more than the infiltration of communist rats in the White House. Call me unpatriotic if you wish, but there are three radio stations and two newspapers in town to keep me posted about the war and when I open The Toreador I want to find news about the school!

On the whole, I think The Toreador is a very fine student newspaper. It covers very nicely the

things that are of interest to the average Techian. Keep up the good work; keep a stiff upper lip; pip, pip, old chap, and all that rot.

Roy "Strawberry" Bassett  
2415-Fifteenth street

P. S. Since writing the above I have found one little mistake in the December 9 issue of "Potpourri." After the man replies "I am a naval surgeon," the inquisitive old lady is supposed to reply, "Goodness, how you fellows do specialize nowadays."

Thanks for your views on the content of The Toreador. We will continue to cover campus news, mainly, but will publish so called "war news" when we feel it is of direct concern to a majority of students.

Glad to see that you read our fillers, and let us know about further corrections in "Potpourri" or otherwise.—Ed.



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### Aggies Ten To Pay Co

By JOHN McALE  
Toreador Staff Writer

There's more than one way through nine agriculture majors by milking cows.

The Pains brothers, E. E. Enochs, James Riggs, Waddell Kearney, Morris Collett, Spurr, Enochs, Jack White combine their talents to farm residents with freshery day.

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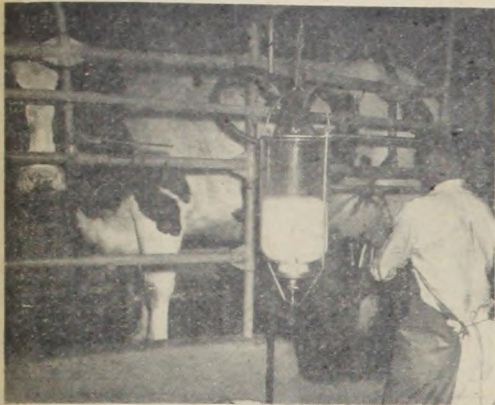
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The fresh milk is sent to dairy where it is processed. It is processed in cream and assorted into being made from it. It is then being sent to the dorm for residents on.

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MILK MAN—J. E. Layton, senior agriculture student from Enochs, checks to make sure everything is working efficiently and the young lady is contented. He is shown adjusting one of Tech's automatic milkers.

## Aggies Tend Tech Dairy Stock To Pay College Expenses

By JOHN McALEER  
Toreador Staff Writer

There's more than one way to work your way through school. Nine agriculture majors are doing it by milking cows.

The Payn brothers, Frank and Nolan of Lampasas; James Homsley, Lubbock; James Riggsby, Canyon; Wendell Kearney, Sweetwater; Morris Collett, Spur; J. E. Layton, Enochs; Jack White, Paris combine their talents to provide dorm residents with fresh milk every day.

The dairy stock is composed of Holsteins, Short Horns and Jerseys with the Holsteins being the better producers. The men try to encourage more milk from the cows by providing increases of feed with increases in production. Tech Holstein No. 246 is a most plump and well-fed cow.

Numbers are used to designate cows in an attempt to keep the whole thing impersonal. How anyone could be personal during the first milking at 4 a. m. is hard to understand.

Milkings at 12:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. complete the day for the aggies. It takes an hour and a half to milk and approximately a half hour to put the barn in shape again. Studies and classes complete a busy day.

Thorough records are kept of each cow's production and feed. The men keep a mental record of the dispositions of each animal. There are several cantankerous ladies who have personalities all their own and require ropes to make them behave. Once settled, however, they seem to behave in the contented manner all cows are presumed to have as their natural disposition.

The fresh milk is sent to the Tech dairy where it is processed and delivered to dairy manufacturing. Ice cream and assorted dairy products are made from it with a portion being sent to the dorms.

If dorm residents enjoy their

fresh milk they owe their thanks to the early-rising, hard-working aggies who get up before dawn to work their way through school.

Your presence—not presents—is what your folks want for Christmas. Drive sanely.

## Holleman Hollers . . .

In one fencing match this year, Tech's representatives gave an excellent account of themselves in defeating the Los Alamos Fencing association by a decisive margin.

However, in conversations across the campus, questions on Tech's fencing team or statements about its Los Alamos massacre bring remarks which express ignorance of the fact that Tech ever had any such organization.

That rare bird, the fencing spectator, has practically become extinct here at Tech, if he ever existed.

Admittedly there is little "playing for blood" done in the "gentleman's sport." Unlike football it concentrates on coordination rather than great physical ruggedness.

Mental alertness and quick reaction are required of the participant. The sport does not involve the stamina of basketball, but nerve required of any athletic contest is emphasized in the "punch and cut" game.

Equipment required is pretty basic. A swordsman needs only his blade, mask and jacket.

See HOLLEMAN Page 6

Gates Publishes Article In December PMLA

Dr. W. B. Gates, professor of English, is the author of an article, "Cooper's The Sea Lions and Wilkes' Narrative," which appeared in the December issue of the Publication of the Modern Language association.



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## Nolen Scores 85 Points In Five Games To Lead Raiders; Alderson Totals 67

Tall Paul Nolen leads all Tech basketball players in scoring at the end of the first five games of the season.

Racking up 33 field goals and nine free throws, the towering Raider center has totaled 85 points, eight more than his closest competitor, forward Jack Alderson.

Either leading or tied for the lead in six statistical departments, Nolen's record indicates his clear dominance of play thus far in the schedule.

In only two departments, scoring attempts and free throw percentage, has the pivot been bested. Alderson with 88 attempts leads in the former department while sophomore Virgil Johnson is tops in foul shot percentage with a .643. In personal fouls, Alderson leads with 16.

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"HIGHPOCKETS" Paul Nolen, Tech's 6-foot 9-inch center came out of Alvarado, via the Picadors to lead the 1950-51 Raider basketball team in virtually every department over

the first one-sixth of the season. Using an ambidextrous hook shot which is virtually unstopable, Highpockets had accounted for 85 of his team's scores in its first five games.

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Individual statistics for five of the top Raiders thus far as compiled by Tech director of public information Rick Jay are listed as follows:

	Games	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	PF	TP	Avg.
Nolen	5	72	33	.458	24	9	.375	13	85	15
Johnson	5	66	28	.424	16	5	.643	1	65	13
Alderson	5	86	31	.360	16	5	.313	16	67	13.4
Brown	5	24	7	.292	6	1	.167	3	15	3
Stallings	5	20	4	.200	5	2	.400	6	10	2

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 The druggist looked at the label on the bottle. "Great Scott!" he gasped. "I've made a terrible mistake. This is for bust development."

She (pouring Techsan a drink): "Say when."  
 Techsan: "Any time after the first drink is OK by me."

She: "Would you like to see where I was operated on for appendicitis?"  
 He: "No, I hate hospitals."

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Holleman . . .  
 (Continued from page 5)  
 Now known as a lethal weapon only on the screens-of movie theaters, the sword has come a long way from the days of Sir Launcelot or the Saracens.  
 No practical value other than as an instrument of athletic contests is attached to the blade.  
 The point is blunted to avoid blood shed. The edges are dulled to prevent cuts or slashes, but the foot and head work required for its skillful use are still highly prized and sought after by the modern swordsmen.  
 Fencing became a gentleman's sport shortly after Catherine de Medici moved from Italy to become Queen of France, according to Bill Spinks, Tech fencing instructor.  
 Italian fencing masters were brought to France by the new queen who installed them in her court. Gradually, educational institutions throughout the country made fencing a part of the curriculum.  
 Fencing became known as a sport in the United States in 1894 when fencing teams of such universities as Columbia, Harvard and Yale formed the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, says Spinks.  
 The epee, foil and sabre are the three swords used in fencing matches.  
 Most commonly known is the bladeless foil. Points scored by touching the body of the opponent between the groin and neck lines must total five for the victor of a match.  
 The sabre, a thin-bladed sword used in most movies, may be used to "cut" or "stab." The epee is based on the sword type used in days of knight hood.  
 Action comes fast and furious in a match. Spinks suggests that spectators concentrate on the work of one participant rather than try to watch the match as a whole.  
 Touches and parries come with such rapidity that to attempt to follow both fencers is a job not

even an experienced judge can always do.  
 The four judges and the bout referee cannot always agree on the scoring of points, says Spinks.  
 Interested persons will be given a chance to view some spirited, inexperienced fencers on Sunday when an intramural fencing tournament will be held in Tech Gym.  
 Ralph Lacy, Student council vice president, represented Tech at the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association meeting held last weekend in Houston.

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## Raiders After F

### Sneed East, Do Dorn IV North

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and many others in Dec. 20 & 21st. High

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# Raiders Meet Toledo Tonight After Fall To Illinois Wesleyan

The Dallas Draft board says it is running out of I-A men, only 900 will be left by March.

A man hopes his lean years are far behind; a woman, that hers are ahead.

## Sneed East, Doak West Wing Trounce Dorm IV North, Wildcats In Cage Tilts

Sneed East battled to a 27-23 intramural basketball triumph over Dorm IV North Monday in the Gym, while Dorm III Wildcats were smothered 41-21 by Doak West Wing, all teams of Dorm league I. Billy Henderson led the scoring for Sneed with 11 points; Hershel Biggs came through with 10 points for Dorm IV North. Fifteen of the 21 points tallied by the Wildcats were made by Kent McClintock, but Walter Johnson of Doak West Wing, whose 14 points led his team, received stronger support from his running mates and gained the victory.

team. High scores in the Dorm III-Night Rider battle were 10 points for Robert Hodge of Dorm III and eight points for Drane's Arthur Clark.

Wade Thompson slammed out seven goals in a 15-point tally for the Green Hornets; his team mate Billy Hardcastle was second high for the game with 11. Jerry Roun of Dorm IV South led his team with six points.

### INTRAMURAL FENCING SET TOMORROW

All men students are eligible to participate in an intramural fencing tournament to be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gym. First prize will be an 8-inch trophy. Second, third and fourth place winners each will receive respective medals. Registration for the tournament will be accepted at the Gym any time before the contest.

Fencing students who have received letters will be excluded, according to P. E. student assistant Travis Smith.

### Many Texas Towns Represented On Tech Campus This Year

Out of a total enrollment of 5,475 at Tech this semester, 5,212 students come from 544 Texas towns. The top towns according to representation are Lubbock, 1,541; Fort Worth, 151; Amarillo and Dallas, 117; and Plainview, 100.

Of the 544 towns represented, 217 have only one student at Tech and 157 have less than five.

Tech's Red Raiders move into Toledo, O., tonight to play Toledo university in their fourth road game after a 76-68 setback at the hands of Illinois Wesleyan Thursday night.

Wesleyan won in a high scoring overtime period in which the Techs made six points to 14 for the Bloomington, Ill., crew.

After a halftime deadlock of 36-36, the Raiders came back in the third period to gain an eight point lead, which their hosts trimmed to a 62-62 tie at the end of regular play.

Paul Nolen with 25 points (11 goals and three free tosses) led Raider scoring.

Seemingly gaining power as they progress eastward, Tech's Red Raider basketball squad had turned in their best performance of the year Wednesday as they trounced a good Washington university five by a 62-48 margin in St. Louis.

Forward Jack Alderson led Techs in scoring with a 20 point total. Forward Virgil Johnson and center Paul Nolen followed with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Raider play showed a decided improvement over that displayed Monday when they fell victim to a "hot" Oklahoma City university five in a 37-33 thriller.

Held without a field goal against Oklahoma city, Nolen regained his scoring and rebound touch against Washington. The tall Techman overpowered the Bears with his backboard work, forcing the Washington hoopers to shoot from far out to tally points.

Victors over the University of Illinois by a 68-54 score, the Toledo Rockets boast triumphs over Michigan (60-48) and Denver (50-44).

Techsans engage a fine Bowling Green quintet on its home court Monday. Long rated one of the top teams in the country, the Falcons have received five invitations to the National Invitational tournament within the last eight years.

Since coach Harold Anderson took over the Falcon team in 1942, Bowling Green has not had a losing year. Their worst season under Anderson was in '48-'50 when they won 19 games and lost 11.

## Swimming Team Candidates Plan Meeting In January

First official meeting of candidates for Tech's varsity swimming team will be called immediately after Christmas holidays, according to Dr. Ramon W. Kirellis, physical education department head. All candidates are asked to remain in condition over the holidays by swimming in their home town pools, when possible.

Kirellis said that varsity workouts will probably begin shortly after return from the vacation, provided candidates' fees are in order. The athletic department will furnish no funds for a swimming team.

Date of the meeting will be announced in the Toreador. Potential candidates include Terrence Doane, Richard M. Shima, David Bullen, Robert Kain, Sammy Dibrell, Vernon Kim, Delvin Stults, Charles Cable, Robert Weisz, Vol. S. Davis, Hubert Payton, Roy Henry, Harold Barber, Luffin Witcher.

Milton Tucker, Henry Lindley, Walter Pyle, Malcolm Williams, Theodore Swenson, Gene McMaster, Robert Harrington, Benjamin Amato and Robert Schmidt.

### All Men's Dorms To Compete Monday, Tuesday In League

West hall will meet Sneed Third in another intramural basketball game at 9 p.m. Monday in the Gym. At 9:45 p.m. Sneed East will pit its strength against Dorm III Wildcats. These teams are of Dorm league I.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. Sneed West and Drane Night Riders will play. At 8 p.m. Doak Green Hornets and Sneed Ball Hawks are scheduled with a game following at 9 p.m. between Dorm IV South and Dorm III.

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Any student not able to take his examination during the time specified should confer with the dean of his division.

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12-1 p.m.	7-10, Jan. 22
1-2 p.m.	2-5, Jan. 20
2-3 p.m.	2-5, Jan. 25
3-4 p.m.	11-2, Jan. 24
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