

Read story in column 1 for plans to raise money for buying new uniforms for the Matador band. Do YOUR PART!



Press Club Arranges Entertainment At College Gym

Museum First 'Floor' Ready For Exhibits

Public Visits Structure This Weekend To See Unique Displays

THE basement unit, first step toward the construction of an anticipated \$200,000 museum building on the campus, was completed this week as W. G. McMillan, contractor, turned over the structure to the West Texas Museum association.

The building is of light colored brick, extending only a few feet above the ground. Floors and walls are of concrete and the ceiling of plaster.

To Show Exhibits Two exhibits will be shown in the museum to the Texas Technological college Art Museum organization Friday night from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Hundreds of relics have been accumulated since Tech was opened and have been showed in various ways for lack of space for proper showing.

Plan Two More Floors If two additional floors are added as the association hopes, the first will be devoted to storage and research in paleontology, archaeology and history, the second to art museum.

The exhibits to be shown here, beginning this week, by the art museum include the Guatemala textile exhibit, and a display of paintings from several countries.

Consists Of Textiles The Guatemala exhibit consists of approximately 250 textiles and costumes, including modern adaptations. It was obtained through the Carnegie Institute of Washington and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The other exhibit consists of paintings from Germany, France, Hungary, Mexico and this country.

Judgers May Go To Denver

Pending Approval, Aggies To Seek Laurels At Colorado Meet

If plans under advisement by Dean A. H. Leidigh mature, Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, and the junior livestock judging team will leave next week for Denver, Colo., to enter the 31st annual National Western Stock Show which lasts from January 16 to 23.

Tech has received an invitation to attend the meet every year but this is the first time serious consideration has been given to the matter, Mowery said.

Workout Saturday If the trip is approved, the team will be selected from 22 junior animal husbandry students in a final workout Saturday. Entrance will give the boys contest experience for the junior meet at Fort Worth in March and also prepare them for the senior judging shows next year, Mowery explained.

The team, composed of five boys and their coach, departs Wednesday afternoon and will do practice judging at the Colorado Agricultural college in Fort Collins Friday, returning to Denver Saturday to enter the meet.



WIND thru the SALLYPORT EVEN SAINT NICHOLAS did not SKIP SALLY this Christmas. Upon RETURNING to our HOLE in the ENGINEERING building, your SCANDAL BREATHER finds a gift from SANTA wrapped in YELLOW paper. Jerking the bright tissue from around the ENCLOSED ENVELOPE, SALLY discovered BITS of DIRTY SCANDAL inside. WAS the face of MORRIS BURCHFIELD RED when TOOTS CRADDOCK phoned about the REMARK made by THE TATTLER. After verbally lashing our SISTER scandal COMMENTATOR about saying she asked SANTA for a REDUCING MA (See SALLYPORT, page 4)

Funeral Services Held For Condray Tuesday; Dies At Dallas Hotel



BEN F. CONDRAY, JR. (See story to right)

Holden Home Is Described

Graduate Pictures Local Residence In Article For Magazine

A Texas magazine, "The Latch String," has published an article by Mrs. Lena Williams Goodman, former Tech student, entitled "Adobe."

The beauty and comfort of an adobe house are superlatively exemplified in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden of Lubbock, states Mrs. Goodman.

She describes the thick walls and deep recesses of the home and explains that it is possible to enjoy fresh coolness in hot summer days and snug warmth in winter. She says that the residence exemplifies the spirit of the Southwest.

Mrs. Goodman states that the price of the seven-room home was \$5,300 and has 2,068 square feet of floor space. "Homes of adobe brick are durable, fire resistant, and comfortable," she concludes.

Mrs. Goodman resides in Midland. She was formerly associate editor of the "Federation News" and is a member of the Texas Women's Press Association. Her article, "Adobe," was prepared as a class assignment when she attended Tech.

Positions Given Dr. Holden is acting head of the history department while Mrs. Holden holds the position of instructor of orientation and use of the library.

Students To See Films This Week

A free, four-reel talking picture depicting the development and advancement of machinery will be presented to students in the engineering auditorium Friday night. The picture is furnished by the John Deere company as a part of its 100th anniversary celebration.

A cut-away tractor will also be shown, Clay stated. The show is of particular interest to agriculture and engineering students, he added. Vocational agriculture students from surrounding towns have been invited to the showing.

Three Students Undergo Appendicitis Operations

Three Tech students underwent appendectomies at West Texas hospital during the holidays. Florence Baldwin, sophomore arts and sciences student from Slaton, entered the hospital on December 24 and was released Monday morning.

John Bergner, sophomore agricultural student from Texhoma, entered December 27, and Carl Bechtold, junior engineering student from Amarillo, December 28.

National Bulletin Lists Textbook By Music Head "Elementary Music on a French Basis," a textbook written by Julien Paul Blitz, head of the department of music, has been included in the last bulletin of National Association of Schools of Music. The bulletin is recommended for all libraries of American schools of music. The book was compiled by Blitz for use in his classes.

Last Rites Said In Home City Of Arkadelphia Yesterday Morning

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Jan. 5. (Special.) Funeral services were held here this morning for Benjamin F. Condray Jr., 35, for ten years head professor of economics and business administration at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Tex.

Condray died early Sunday in a Dallas, Tex. hotel as a result of a heart attack. He had been completely recovered from a serious attack of pneumonia he suffered two years ago. Last summer he was stricken with infection of the intestinal tract while attending maneuvers of the Texas National guard, in which he is a captain, at Camp Hulen, near Palacios, Tex.

After leaving the clinic Saturday, Condray had returned to his hotel room to rest before concluding his motor trip to Lubbock. Hotel employees last saw him when they delivered ice water to his room about 11:30 Saturday evening. A hotel physician said Condray apparently died shortly before midnight, but the body was not found until 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Palbearers were: J. W. Jackson, associate professor of government at the Lubbock institution; Harry E. Griffith, Lubbock, and Tom Bay, Plainview, Tex., national guard officers; J. M. Herbert, Jewel Carter, and William Pearce, all of Arkadelphia.

Students Discover Body Of Professor

Other economic and business administration faculty members of the late Benjamin F. Condray, will assume temporarily the duties department head who died in Dallas Sunday morning as a result of a heart attack.

Condray came to the college in 1926, and a year later he was promoted to the post he held until his death.

On Athletic Council Graduate of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Ark., and holder of a master's degree from Chicago university, Condray was a member of the Baylor university faculty before he came to Texas Tech. Besides his college professorship, Condray held offices in civic and military organizations in Lubbock. He was a former director and past president of the Lions club and since 1932 has been captain commanding the 131st field artillery of the Texas National guard. He had been a second lieutenant in the same outfit and a second lieutenant in the U. S. reserve corps. He was formerly a member of the college athletic council.

Condray's death was not discovered until George Philbrick and George Winter, Texas Tech football players, went to his Dallas hotel room after the professor was nearly four hours late for an appointment with the students. They were to have ridden to Lubbock (See PHILBRICK, page 4)

Wiley Attends National Band Clinic In Illinois

Leaving Sunday morning by automobile, D. O. Wiley, Tech band leader, is in Urbana, Ill., to attend the National Band clinic tomorrow through Saturday. The meet is sponsored by the University of Illinois.

In the party with Wiley are Paul Branon, Levelland director; H. A. Anderson, Lubbock Senior High leader, and Sanford Eskridge, director at Wink.

The group returns Sunday.

Stangel, "Happy To Be Back," Resumes Duties

Professor Serves State At Central Exposition During Past Year

HAVING terminated his duties as manager of livestock exhibits at the Centennial Central exposition in Dallas, W. L. Stangel returned to the campus Monday to resume his duties as animal husbandry department head.

Ray C. Mowery, acting department head during Stangel's 18-month leave from the college, resumed his duties as professor of animal husbandry.

Centennial officials have asked Stangel to make recommendations for livestock shows to be held in conjunction with the reopening of the show next summer. A continu-

Artist Course Heads Present Mexican Band

Using Rare Instruments, Mercado's Orchestra Plays Tomorrow

NATIVE Mexican instruments provide much of the flavor of the program which will be presented by Angel J. Mercado's Tipica Mexican orchestra tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Senior High school auditorium.

Although the orchestra is presented under auspices of the artist course, it is not a regular number. The regular schedule for this semester was completed with the presentation of Karyl Symphony orchestra in November.

Rare Instruments Used The strange and dramatically effective instruments of the Tipica orchestra will interpret the vitality, spirit, and animation of all the Latin music. Probably the most unusual of these is the salterio which greatly resembles the zither and has a soft and peculiar sweetness of tone, handed down from the time of the post-King David.

Since those long days ago few changes have been made in the construction of the salterio. It has over one hundred strings with the scales arranged in a very complicated manner, making it difficult to play, press notices state.

Senor Mercado also uses other unique and rarely known instruments which are featured with the orchestra, including many of the percussion type. El Quiro is a very popular instrument made of dried pumpkin. It is several feet long with a number of grooves on its surface. A weed stick about the size of a pencil is used to rub on these grooves, producing rhythmic and peculiar sounds.

Offer Feature Artists

To complement and enhance the program of the orchestra, outstanding soloists will sing, play, and dance. Music, dances, and costumes are typical of Mexico. Tickets for the concert are on sale at Bowen's Drug store, 1021 Broadway. General admission for students, both Tech and public schools will be 40 cents and others, 75 cents. Reserved seat tickets sell for \$2.50.

Schedule Marionettes

The program is the only one scheduled by the artist course committee before Tony Sarg's marionettes appear here March 8. The marionette presentations will probably be Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee" or Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe."

Dr. Bahm Writes Article Dealing In Immortality

"Most arguments for personal immortality are based upon assumptions which contemporary scientists do not find it necessary to admit. After every experience man has had, there has been another one," begins "A Scientific Argument for Personal Immortality," an article by Dr. Archie J. Bahm, instructor in philosophy and sociology. The discussion appears in the winter issue of "The Personalist."

The phenomenon being considered is one experience being followed by another if not immediately (as in the case of one who has fallen into a dreamless sleep) then later (as in the case of one who has awakened after a sleep), the article continues. "One need not stop to consider in order to recognize that every experience that he has had has been followed by another. There have been no negative instances," Bahm asserts.

VISITS PARENTS

Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Richardson visited her parents near Cross Plains during Christmas holidays. He is an instructor in military science and tactics.

Dance In True Mexican Style



With gay abandon the Ojeda dancers present their authentic Mexican dances in beautifully embroidered costumes on their appearance with Mercado's Tipica orchestra in the Lubbock Senior High auditorium tomorrow evening. (See story to left)

BAHM GETS OFFICE

Air Corps Seeks Recruits From Student Ranks

Unable to find the amount of talent it needs in the ranks of West Point graduates, ROTC graduates, or regular army transfers, the United States Air Corps is seeking recruits from among students and graduates of regular colleges.

"We commonly think of students paying good money to go to school," commented Capt. Frank A. Pettit, military science department head, "but the government not only gives the student a good education but pays him \$75 per month plus room and board, while he is learning."

Equips Students Captain Pettit pointed out that the training given at Randolph Field, near San Antonio, fitted the student for a position with the great air transport lines of the nation.

Regular classroom work in airplane engines, ignition, machine guns and navigation is included in the curriculum.

Offers Literature At the end of his training period the pilot is paid a bonus of \$500 and makes trips with tactical squadrons over the United States with the possibility of visits to the Panama Canal Zone and Hawaii, Pettit pointed out.

"We have literature here we would be glad to show any person interested," Captain Pettit said.

Home Economics Grads Choose Home Making As Careers, Report Shows

Practical home making is the "career" almost one-third of Texas Tech college home economics graduates are following. Of the 192 women who have been graduated from the division in the past 11 years, 66 are listed as "home makers" in a report prepared this week.

Eighty are teaching vocational home economics, and ten are teaching other subjects. Fourteen are home demonstration agents, and ten others hold government positions in home making fields. One graduate is an assistant secretary in the office of Dr. Bradford Knapp, Texas Tech president.

Pendleton Remains At Sick Father's Bedside

J. H. Pendleton, father of Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, professor of speech and director of debate, is critically ill with pneumonia at his Vernon home. Miss Pendleton will return to Lubbock when the condition of her father permits, friends said Monday. She was visiting the parent during the holidays when her father became ill.

Jackson Starts Class At Floydada Thursday

Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education and psychology, begins an extension course in curriculum problems at Floydada tomorrow evening. The course is to be offered to teachers of Floyd county. Las Leales club, room 210, 5 p. m. Saturday, January 9. All-college dance, Press club, gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.

Council Offers Plan To Secure Band Uniforms

Governing Body Meets Tomorrow; Advises By-Law Change

CONSIDERATION of a plan to uniform the Matador band holds the spotlight of attention tomorrow night when the Student Council gathers for its first meeting this year. The governing body meets in room 210, Administration building, at 7 o'clock to outline the semester's work which includes arranging the artist course ticket and student activity budget.

President Claude Thompson yesterday outlined briefly the program for raising funds with which to purchase uniforms, explaining that details are to be worked out in the session tomorrow evening. A concert dotted with humorous skits is being prepared by the college musical unit. The entertainment will probably be given in February in the gym. Revenue derived from the show goes to the band for outfitting its members.

Thompson stated that convocation would be called this month. Students are to vote on amendments to the constitution which deal with the selection of yearbook beauties.

Proposed changes follow: Article 7, Section 4, paragraph 1, part one, read originally: "When the hour for closing the election arrives, each ballot box shall be carried to a room designated by the Student President, by the judges in charge of each box at that time. The President shall then open the boxes, and the eight judges and the officers of the Student Association shall canvass the votes and immediately make public announcement of the results. No ballot shall be valid unless a choice is indicated for every candidate. In counting the votes, a number of points equal to the number of candidates for the office in question shall be given for a first choice, a number of points equal to the number of candidates less one shall be given for a second choice, etc. The candidate receiving the greatest number of points for each office shall be declared elected."

As amended it reads: "When the hour for closing the election arrives, each ballot box shall be carried to a room designated by the Student President, by the judges in charge of each box at that time. The President shall then open the boxes, and the eight judges and the officers of the Student Association shall canvass the votes and immediately make public announcement of the results. No ballot shall be valid unless a choice is indicated for every candidate. In counting the votes, a number of points equal to the number of candidates for the office in question shall be given for a first choice, a number of points equal to the number of candidates less one shall be given for a second choice, etc. The candidate receiving the greatest number of points for each office shall be declared elected. Where two or more persons are to be elected..."

It's Dallas Again Colleges sending representative speakers were Oklahoma Baptist university, Louisiana State university, Tulane university, University of Kansas, St. Edward's university of Tulsa, and Drake university. The conference will meet in Dallas next year also, Dr. Bahm said.

Museum Group Views Exhibit

Association Members See Guatemalan Displays Friday Evening

The opening exhibit including the Guatemalan exhibition and a display on the "Trend of Easel Painting" from England, France, Germany, Hungary, Mexico, and the United States will be shown to members of the Texas Technological College Art Museum association Friday night at 8 o'clock in the basement of the new museum.

Miss Martye Poindexter, secretary of the association which is financing and sponsoring both exhibits, said that the new museum would be open to the public daily after Friday. No admission will be charged. "The museum will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons for the benefit of business men and women," stated F. A. Kien Schmidt, chairman. He said that it would be possible for groups to make appointments in advance to come at special hours.

RESIGNS POSITION

Evelyn Jennings, home economics graduate from Tech, has resigned as demonstration agent for Fisher county to take a position at Gallup, N. M., on an Indian reservation.

Minter Takes Position With General Electric

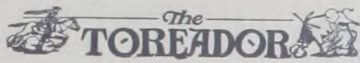
Marlin P. J. Minter, who is to receive a degree in electrical engineering from Tech in June, has been appointed to a position in the testing department of General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y. C. V. Bullen, head professor of electrical engineering, said yesterday. From June through November Minter lectured at the General Electric House of Magic at the Texas Centennial. Minter was to report for work in New York on January 1.

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College Calendar

TODAY: Stidle Tramps, gymnastics 5 p. m. Junior council, women's dormitory, 5 p. m. Social clubs, 7 p. m. Las Armonias, room 220, 7:15 p. m. Plant Industry club, A109, 7 p. m. Double T club, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, January 7: Esperanto club, room 220, 7 p. m. Student council, room 210, 7 p. m. Tennis club, room 209, 7 p. m. Artist course—Mercado's Tipica orchestra, High school auditorium, 8 p. m. Friday, January 8: Las Leales club, room 210, 5 p. m. Saturday, January 9: All-college dance, Press club, gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.



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Ordinance Against "Thumbing" Looms; Students, Be Courteous

EACH YEAR brings the same complaint from citizens of Lubbock through their administrative and law-enforcing organizations—the city commission and police department. Just before the holidays, the controversy flared up again concerning hitch-hiking by college students. It is time for this question to be settled through a mutual agreement between enrollees and the populace of the Hub City.

Much dissension would be erased if students remembered the common laws of courtesy while standing on the street corners requesting rides to and from the downtown business district. Wisecracks from thumbers tend to build up a barrier between Lubbockites and students. Courteous acceptance of free transportation and words of thanks upon completion of a ride makes autoists happy to accommodate students, while "bright" statements and an unappreciative attitude cause car drivers to pass on without stopping.

Another complaint by the citizenry, brought out by Chief of Police Bud Johnston, is that students, while riding in their cars, "pick up" articles. Specific cases are on file in the police records, showing this to be a true fact.

THE TOREADOR knows that such acts are not representative of the Tech student body. But the few that persist in stealing from persons kind enough to carry students is reflecting on the college citizenry as a whole, and must stop the practice or else jeopardize the chances of other enrollees in securing rides.

Last month an angered citizen rushed to the police station to complain about students standing in the middle of the street. As a result, the patrol car whisked the "unguilty" to headquarters for a verbal lashing.

This act was wrong—wrong because the "bobbies" arrested persons not guilty of the act. Wrong, too, was the rough treatment administered. But certainly students take the wrong attitude by waving their hands frantically from the middle of the main thoroughfare. The result is revealed by figures and maps kept by city officials.

Most of the accidents occurring within the city limits of Lubbock during the past year have been at the Broadway and Avenue L junction. It is true that traffic is heavy at this point but students congregating out in the street have helped cause some of the mishaps there.

CITY DADS forecast a regulation stopping thumbing soon unless students are more courteous and thoughtful in asking rides. They say public opinion is gradually forcing the ordinance. Eyes, seeking to find fault, watch the actions of students along Broadway each day.

Such an ordinance would be difficult to enforce and bring hard feelings between "guests" in the city and its year around citizens. It should be the aim of the student, remembering that he reflects on 2700 others, to help the situation. Make it a pleasure for the driver to say "Hop in," not only to you but all Techsters.

Observe the common laws of courtesy. Stand near the curb. Leave articles that you see in the car for their owner. Carry on a pleasant conversation with your "host." And by all means, say "Thanks!" when the journey is completed.

Today's Thought

COURTESY is a science of the highest importance.—It is like grace and beauty in the body, which charm at first sight, and lead on to further intimacy and friendship.—Montaigne.

Teach Students To Think, That's Duty Of College

THE highest function of a university is not the awarding of degrees, not the gathering of illustrious names among its alumni, but teaching people to think. This has been said many times before; but it can hardly be said too often. A university's duty should be not only the fostering of brilliant students, but the training, so far as is possible, of the ordinary, average, not over-industrious student who, for reasons best known to himself, comes to college to earn a degree. These are the people who must be taught to think for themselves, to use their heads, to accept nothing at its face value until they have proved it to be sound.

The unthinking mob, ruled by ignorance and blind prejudice, is the world's greatest menace to sane living and wise government. Such a mob is a tool ready to the hand of any unscrupulous man; swayed by promises and fair words, by appeals to sentimentality, by anything sooner than by reason. It is the great mass of the ignorant that is responsible for most of the evils of the world today, for no one individual or group, however unscrupulous and selfish, could stand against a really "enlightened" democracy.

POSSIBLY such a thing will never come to pass—a world where everybody thought would be the millennium indeed—but it lies with education in general, and with universities in particular, to strive to bring it about.

Therefore, to students we say, don't be afraid to think for yourselves; you, of all people, should do so. Don't jump to conclusions; keep an open mind on any and all questions until, by applying your own intelligence to the facts (the true, not rumored ones) you have formed a reasoned conclusion. And even then, stand prepared to modify that conclusion in the light of further knowledge.

Don't accept anything just because someone else has accepted it. Don't let anyone else do your thinking for you. Be like Kipling's mongoose: when in doubt "run and find out"; and when you have found out, don't jump at conclusions on what you've found. —Varsity (Toronto, Can.)

Directorate, It's Up To You! The Dormitories Need Naming

ON THE CAMPUS stand two dormitories, modern in every detail. These buildings were constructed in the summer of 1933 and opened the following September. The Public Works Administration furnished the money through a loan to the institution for building the "college homes."

A period of over two years has elapsed since the dormitory doors first opened. Yet the structures continue to be known as the "men's dormitory," and "women's dormitory," or "men's residence hall" and "women's residence hall."

At universities and colleges throughout the nation buildings on the campus carry names. Some of them honor past presidents; others give tribute to people who donated large sums to the school, governmental officials, members of the directorate and in some instances students who brought recognition to the school. So it is an American custom and tradition to see that such buildings get a monicker.

MOST PERSONS connected with the school, whether directly or indirectly, agree and desire that the dormitories should be named. However, a difference of opinion exists with the question, "What will we name the dormitories?" It is indeed a tedious task for the board of regents.

But sooner or later the dormitories must be named. In keeping with the rapid strides made by Texas Tech, this is just another step in the right direction. Tabbing events at the school requires that the dormitories possess a name.

The Toreador offers again this year some suggestions, requesting that the directorate in its annual meeting this month consider the problem. Certainly the person instrumental in getting the campus residences should be honored. We speak of Clifford B. Jones, board of regents chairman, who always thinks of the college when an opportunity to help the institution knocks.

IT WAS THROUGH the influence and ingenuity of Mr. Jones that two beautiful buildings adorn our grounds. As regional director for the Public Works Administration, the Spur citizen visualized the project and went to work to secure funds for the construction. The result of his plans is evident in the two fine student residences. Surely one of the dormitories should be called Jones Hall.

Starting the college upward during its infancy was the late Dr. Paul W. Horn, Tech's first president. No one could object to labeling the other dormitory in his honor. We have been lax in recognizing the services of this conscientious and Christian gentleman, and here's the chance to reveal our appreciation for his work.

Board of Regents, include this item in your discussion this month. It is indeed worthy of your careful consideration.

King Solomon's men labored for days to accomplish mining work that a pound of dynamite today achieves in a flash.

AAA Answers Death's Challenge

One-Minute Interviews

Question: What is your foremost resolution for the New Year? Neil Wright, jr.: To be a good boy and study harder.

Robert Allen Hill: To get out of college in four more years.

Sophie Alice Bargrave: To get out of college next year, one way or the other—fair means or foul!

Christine Harris: To break all of those I have made.

Jack Meyers: To get more sleep.

Katherine Kersh: To make one class on time.

Eugene Alderson: To do as I've always done so I'll be able to keep my resolution.

Monroe Dunn: I do hereby resolve to stay away from the picture show when I have a date.

Arch Lamb: To exert my efforts toward improvement of production and distribution of fluid extract of the feminine bovine.

Dean Williams: I resolve to never talk harshly to the Tech dairy mules again.

Bill Tenney: To count bugs more religiously in 1937.

R. C. Mitchell: Brush my teeth at least once a day.

Ernestine Lockhart: I never make resolutions because I always break them anyway.

Troy Pickens: My best resolutions are the ones I never make.

Bill Eads: To stop smoking.

Bilthe Bloom: To try my luck at studying.

Glenn Mary Davis: I can't keep resolutions so why make them.

Bill Cullen: Keep my toes from being stepped on.

John B. Rountree: I don't know any to make.

Dean Felber: Study books instead of women.

Harlor McKay: Get a degree May 31, 1937.

Betty West: To have bigger and better fun in bigger and better ways.

Winice Cone: Quit going to the bookstore during office hours.

Mary Louise Walker: Find out what my courses are about.

Elisabeth Bryant: Not to make any resolutions.

Harold Hams: To break the resolutions I have already made and also to graduate this year.

Polly Jones: I'm not making resolutions this year.

The Wrong Attitude



Campus Sweepings

BAYLOR university must sure 'nuff have some pretty girls, comments a TCU writer. Miss Ginger Rogers chose seven beauties from 12 photographs sent her and wrote, "All twelve are very lovely, and I want you to know that this thing has cost me two sleepless nights."

A Missouri coed states that men are what women marry. Classifies she, "Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes."

Retorts a Georgia Techian: "Making a wife of the modern is not an art—it's an impossibility. It requires a miracle and the age of miracles is past."

One fine day will find her knitting baby booties and him strolling the avenue behind a perambulator, points out an LSU scribe.

Professor: "Now sir, I want you to explain why all your answers to the examinations are in quotation marks."

Student: "Just a bit of courtesy to the man seated on my right, professor."

Three freshmen at Michigan State Normal college subjected themselves to turbulent stomachs in a chemistry experiment. One of them ate rock salt, the second swallowed a mixture of sand and salt, and the third digested a small amount of potassium chloride.

Dr. Alfred M. Nielson, professor of economic geography at New York university, has an aversion for chewers of gum. Here is how

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Basketball Calls Enke

Flying feet on a basketball court called more loudly than the arduous tasks of a civil engineer just out of college, and Fred Enke, University of Arizona basketball coach for the past 11 years, soon found himself back in the game he loved.



Gents Honor Neill

When members of the Centenary college football squad named an all-opponent team at the conclusion of the season, Jim Neill became the possessor of a halfback post. The speedy Matador leather lugger lacked only two votes getting unanimous choice.

Matador Cagers Look Forward To Visit By Flagstaff Squad

Locals Start Loop Schedule With Teachers

Scarlet Quintet Reaches Semi-Finals In Meet At Sooner Capital

THEIR HOPES for a Border conference casaba championship skyrocketed by a fine showing in the charity tournament in Oklahoma City during the Christmas holidays, Texas Tech's basketball representatives pranced through workouts in earnest this week, awaiting the Flagstaff Teachers series. Although realizing that the Arizonans do not scamper in the gym until Monday night, Coach Berl Huffman isn't allowing any grass to grow under his feet as far as preparation is concerned. The two game series, concluded Tuesday night, opens the circuit chase for the Matadors.

(See RAIDERS, page 4)

How Raiders Performed At Tourney

FIRST GAME				TEXAS TECH (49)			
FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF	
1	0	1	Case, f	2	2	4	
0	2	19	Tarbox, f	2	0	1	
3	3	0	Garrett, f	3	0	1	
4	0	1	Wilkinson, c	3	0	2	
5	0	2	Snodgrass, g	2	6	2	
0	0	2	Wiginton, g	0	1	1	
2	3	0	Crews, g	1	0	1	
0	0	1	Morris, g	1	0	1	
1	1	29	Totals	16	17	14	
0	0	1	Officials: Brethaupt and Lookabaugh.				
19	9	13	Score at half: Texas Tech 31; Southwestern 27.				

SECOND GAME				TEXAS TECH (49)			
FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF	
4	2	3	Hinshaw, f	1	1	1	
2	3	1	Tucker, f	0	0	0	
3	2	3	Underwood, f	0	0	0	
0	0	1	Case, f	2	1	3	
2	0	1	Morris, f-g	1	0	2	
0	0	3	Wiginton, f	0	0	0	
4	2	3	Wilkins, f	0	0	1	
1	0	0	Gillespie, g	1	0	2	
0	0	4	Snodgrass, g	1	0	4	
3	0	3	Crews, g	3	0	0	
13	6	11	Totals	14	10	7	

THIRD GAME				OKLA. AGGIES (38)			
FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF	
1	1	0	Krueger, f	1	1	0	
3	2	0	McAlister, f	3	2	0	
2	2	1	Cox, f	2	2	1	
2	0	2	Smelser, f	2	0	2	
0	1	0	Kalsu, c	0	1	0	
1	1	1	Little, g	1	1	3	
0	0	1	Scheffler, g	0	1	0	
4	4	2	Roussie, g	4	2	1	
1	0	0	Linnso, g	1	0	0	
14	10	7	Totals	14	10	7	

Lobos Dispell Coach's Gloom

New Mexico University Court Artists Show Improved Play

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles concerning Border conference competition for the Matador cagers. Coach Berl Huffman's court artists tangle with New Mexico university during their jaunt around the circuit next month.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Jan. 5. (Special)—Coach Roy Johnson's gloomy attitude turned to happiness this week as his New Mexico university basketball squad resumed workouts following the Christmas holidays. The change in Johnson's mental color was evident as Bill Stockton, high scorer in the Border conference last year, regained his eye for the basket, giving the entire Lobo outfit a

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Glancin' Around Matador Arena

BY JIM LINDSEY
Editor, The Toreador

THE year 1936 is gone and with it a host of memories evolving around sports activities at the college. Although in many respects dishwater skies appear along the sports horizon, rays of sunshine dispel the murky atmosphere with pleasant experiences for fandom and players alike. Let's recall some of them before the dust of time settles down on the records.

January . . . lull in athletic program as far as major sports may be concerned . . . but interest gets ripe in intramural event . . . avenue hangouts buzz with conversations about game . . . hopes high for Independents to fall . . . however, Ratos whip College Club, 7-2, in raging sandstorm to

take touch football crown . . . Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota laud Tech coaching school in press statements.

February . . . Raiders start through Border conference with shady cage hopes . . . Only two lettermen on squad but Matadors make first season for Coach Huffman a successful one . . . upset Flagstaff, Tempe and split with Arizona university.

March . . . Winston Watkins wins Southwest welterweight wrestling title at New Mexico Military Institute meet . . . Fahny Farmer, ace Tech golfer, enters the linksman's paradise with one-in-one at Mead

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Circuit Heads Hold Session

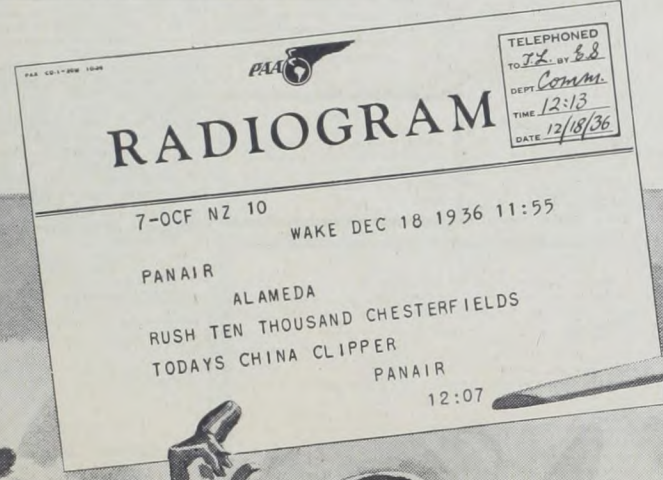
Border Conference Dads Limit Grid Sessions, Okay Golf For Loop

EL PASO, Jan. 4. (Special)—Border conference officials, meeting here over the weekend in their annual session, limited the number of spring grid workouts to 36, retained Sept. 10, as the first date for fall football practice and approved golf as a minor sport for the circuit.

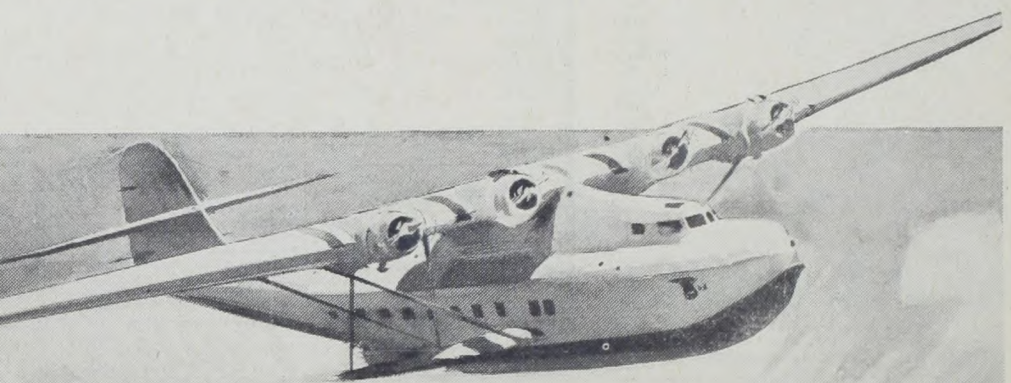
The question of removing a year's eligibility from junior college transfers, regardless of whether they had competed in junior college athletics, was deferred until a meeting this spring in Albuquerque. The University of New Mexico was awarded the boxing tournament for March 19 and the annual track and field meet on May 8.

Freshman eligibility rules were

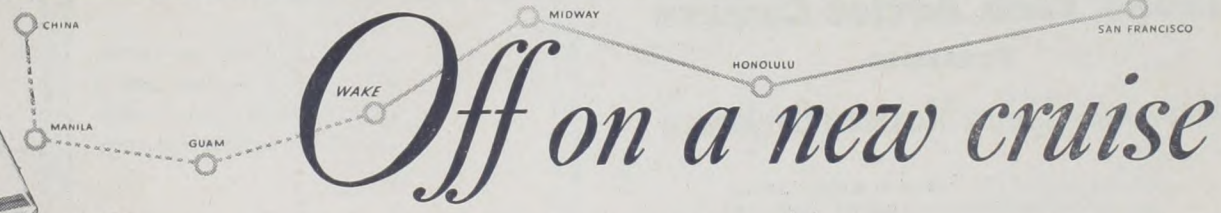
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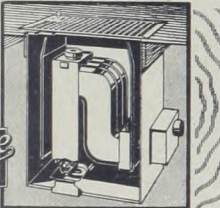
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Raiders Take Third Honors

Scarlet Casaba Chasers Reach Semi-Finals In Oklahoma Tourney

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The Texas caravan arrived home Sunday with its members elated over the record rung up in the Sooner state capital, and rarin' to settle down for serious consideration of the approaching task—re-capturing the loop crown. Monday night found the scarlet-attired boys chasing the leather under the lights in Tech's "barn" that houses the local rectangle.

As the final warmup contests before the Border conference championship chase against Flagstaff Teachers next week Coach Berl Huffman announced yesterday that the Red Raider cagers journey to Abilene this Friday and Saturday to play the Abilene Christian college Wildcats in a two-game series.

Matadors Beat Baylor For Third Honors

By a 38-28 victory over the Baylor Bears the Red Raiders annexed third place in the first annual Charity Cage tournament held in Oklahoma City under the auspices of the Oklahoma Times.

Box score:

BAYLOR (28)	FG	FT	PF
Gernand, f	2	2	0
Vinson, f	1	0	9
White, f	1	2	2
H. Kirkpatrick, c	1	3	3
Kimrough, f	0	0	1
Sorrelle, g	1	0	3
M. Kirkpatrick, g	0	0	0
Clark, g	2	0	4
Avery, g	1	3	0
Totals	9	10	13

TEXAS TECH (38)	FG	FT	PF
Garrett, f	4	3	1
Tarbox, f	1	0	1
Case, f	2	5	1
Underwood, f	0	0	0
Wilkinson, c	0	0	3
Snodgrass, (c) g	1	0	3
Morris, g	0	0	1
Wiginton, g	2	0	1
Crews, g	2	0	1
Totals	15	8	13

Officials: Breithaupt and Lookabaugh.
Score at half—Baylor 15; Texas Tech 22.

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ginner and the instructor have access to clutch and brake pedals. In addition to the dual-control car, certain streets are used to mark off pedestrian lanes, center lines, and parking lanes. Caution, danger, and curve signs are posted along the streets, so that the student driver may obtain actual training and experience in use of city and highway markers.

As many as four students may be taking lessons at one time with individual supervision, Douglas said.

Lobos Show Improved Play During Practice

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different perspective for the approaching campaign on the painted rectangle.

Previous to this week, Johnson has experienced difficulty in putting together a combination that exactly fitted his plans. Great possibilities loomed for the Lobos but in early games utilization of these talents seemed like a dream.

Border Conference Dads Attend Annual Assembly

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clarified by making the minimum entrance requirements 15 acceptable high school credits and the carrying of at least 12 hours of college work. A provision was adopted to allow basketball teams trying for the championship to

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Philbrick, Winter Find Condray Dead In Dallas

Students Return, Tell College Official Of Sudden Death

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with Condray in his automobile Sunday.

After Condray had failed to keep his 7 o'clock appointment with Philbrick and Winter, they telephoned his room and knocked at his door. Receiving no answer, they called hotel employees, who opened the door. Condray evidently had died shortly before midnight, the hotel physician said, of myo-cardial failure.

Philbrick and Winter drove the Condray car to Lubbock, arriving here Sunday night. They reported Condray's death immediately to Dean James M. Gordon of the arts and sciences division.



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CHINE, the FOODS HEAD wanted to know why she was the BLUNT of STUDENT JOKES. Excuse SALLY while she SNI-GERS and COMMENTS that AC-TIONS speak LOUDER than WORDS.

LAVERNE SHELTON, fam-ilarly called "ALABAMA," TROT-TED half a block to show SALLY the RING on HER FINGER that will soon make her MRS. PUT-NAM. This SKELLYTOWN LAS-SY confided to friends that SHE IS MIGHTY PROUD.

MELVIN D. JORDAN, the bouncing six and one-half footer from Hamilton, surely gives the GIRLS a WORKING when he TRIES to DANCE. SALLY sug-gests that he take a few PRIV-ATE LESSONS.

Expecting MANY readers this year, after absorbing SALLY'S rattle, to agree with SOUTH when he SAID, "The TALE-BEARER and the TALE-HEARER should both be HANGED up, BACK to BACK, one by the TONGUE, the OTHER by the EAR," your tatti-NG OBSERVER wishes you a SCANDALOUS NEW YEAR.

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Border loop coaches place Snodgrass at guard on all-circuit five . . . Marshall Gordon defeats Harry Jordan for men's tennis title . . . Cook's Independents cop intramural basketball bunting . . . Maurice Cowan paces vaulters at Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth . . . John Case is second in mile.

April . . . Cowan takes third at Drake Relays with 13 foot vault . . . Case runs fifth . . . golfers whip TCU and ACC . . . Rufus Ryan sets pace in qualifying rounds of Toreador golf tournament . . . Raiders show off before large crowd at first spring fiesta . . . Dick Sul Ross, 18-7 . . . Kemas, La Fonda annex first half honors in intramural baseball struggles.

May . . . Ruth McWhirter becomes owner of coveted pen-nant after scoring high in WAA meet . . . Texas Tech takes major golf and tennis laurels at Border league meet in Tucson . . . Red Doherty emerges victor in Toreador golf tourney . . . Double T club selects Duval as president . . . baseball championship unde-cided . . . Kemas pace Social-ites, La Fonda is Independent leader.

The summer months . . . PWA denies loan for stadium . . . se-cure funds for building additional stands . . . and the construction finally starts . . . indeed an achievement in athletic history.

September . . . Raiders open season by trimming TWC . . . dedicate new \$15,000 home

Graduate Gets Position As Fisher County Agent

Joellene Vannoy, who graduated from the home economics division in 1932, has recently been transferred from assistant home demon-stration agent of Fisher county to home demonstration agent in the same county. Her headquarters are at Roby.

Jewell Hipp, also a home econom-ics graduate of Tech, replaces Miss Vannoy as assistant.

with decisive triumph over TCU's Sammy Baugh and as-sociates . . . a triumph made more impressive by TCU's de-feat of Santa Clara, untied and undefeated until Baugh came west with Christians . . . Pic-a-dors trip ACC B team.

October . . . Oklahoma City Goldbugs fall before Mats . . . (Un-forgettable but not as pleasant memory—Wichita U. upset) . . . Frosh bring back win from Can-yon . . . Scarlet Raiders come back . . . trounce Centenary . . . Fish tie strong Cameron outfit.

Bone-cracking Oklahoma Ag-gies feel Matador strength . . . lose to Texans . . . Maurice Chernosky brings spectators in Coliseum at Los Angeles to feet . . . returns intercepted pass 52 yards for Tech's lone touchdown Armistice Day as Loyola jumps on invaders for victory.

December . . . Raiders tie tough Arizona Blue Brigade . . . Silver Keys boast intramural basketball championship . . . nip Main Street Independents . . . Matador cagers turn back Cosden Oilers . . . give fair performance in contest with University of Southern California . . . recollect scores of games be-tween the Pacific coast champions and the Southwestern conference foes . . . performance better than fair.

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AMENDMENT

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be elected for the same position the Hare system of counting the votes shall be used.
Editor Proposes Plan
Article 8, Section 3, Paragraph (a) read original.
All beauties whose pictures are to occupy a beauty page in La Ventana, all queens and others who are to represent the Association or any of the four classes shall be elected by popular vote of the students represented, the election to be supervised by the Student Council. The Student Council shall also have charge of any similar elections on the campus which it deems necessary or advisable to super-vise.

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To article 8, Section 3, paragraph c was added, it reads:
All beauties featured in La Ventana shall be selected in accordance with a plan proposed by the editor of La Ventana and approved by the Student Council, from a list composed of twice the number to be featured, which list shall be selected by vote of the student body in the manner herein provided. Nominations shall be made in accordance with plans to be provided by the Student Council.

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