

NOV-TECHSAN MARY BROWN
New Texas Mines Dramatic Star

And Are There Not Bells In Pearl Harbor, Too?

The Bells
A Christmas Poem By Rachel Field

What will the bells of Paris say
To those who wake on Christmas day
Where the Seine flows on by the
buildings gray

On Christmas in the morning??
"Noel! Noel!" the bells will peal
Above the echo of iron heel,
To a city bowed by a yoke of steel,
"Noel for Christmas morning."

How will the bells of Munich raise
Their carols of forbidden praise
For hearts remembering gentler ways
Of peace on Christmas morning??

"Once," they will toll, "we dared to play
Good will to men on Christmas day,
To men who mock us and betray
The faith of Christmas morning."

What will the bells of London cry
Where death and danger ride the sky,
And men put on their boots to die
On Christmas in the morning??

"Hail," they will clamor, bell for bell,
"Burn us and break us with fire and
shell,
Still we will answer, "All is well,
Take heart on Christmas morning."

7 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

By A. C. LAMBERT
Toreador Feature Editor

ONLY SEVEN shopping days un-til Christmas and so little time to do it.
The streets are crammed with

humanity in the pursuit of happiness, whether it be in the ten cent stores or on the carpeted fields of the most exclusive shopping place in town.

They're all buying. All buying to give. And what are they giving? Well, it's not such an expensive Christmas this year. The reason is obvious. But they're buying. A great many are buying radios. But who wants a radio?

They're buying jackets and coats, shoes, and ties, handkerchiefs and hose. And they are buying perfume. Record shops have an enormous business.
Humanity crowds the downtown

streets and grows a little more human as from the top of a nearby building, Christmas carols ring out, and a swing orchestra reminds, "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

The college student is finding his paradise in the downtown and Avenue stores. It's his and her paradise for him and her. They all look for that certain something, not too hard on funds, that will make the Christmas this year seem a little brighter. Most students are doing their shopping before going home.

The holiday season is at hand. Saturday will find the students attending the last classes before. See SEVEN DAYS 'TILL, Page 4

THE TOREADOR

Volume XVI Z-742 TEXAS TECH COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1941 Number 25

Members Chosen For Alpha Chi Pens

ALPHA CHI, national honorary scholastic society, composed of the upper ten per cent of junior and senior classes, will hold its annual initiation ceremony Thursday, Dec. 18 at 5 p. m. in room 220 of the Administration building.

According to Watson Carlock, president of the Tech chapter, the organization stresses scholarship and leadership as well. Many of the old members of Alpha Chi are being rehonored this year along with the new members, but those who are not rehonored, are still listed as society members.

The list of students to be honored or rehonored with membership is:

Sam W. Chisholm, AS, Brownfield; Pauline Frey, HE, Lubbock; Mary Lorraine Smith, AS, Plainview; Charles Bruce, AS, Mt. Vernon; Byron Bennett, E, Lorraine; Mary Margaret Tunnell, AS, Tahoka; Walter Studhalter, E, Lubbock; Mrs. Darlene Abel, E, Lubbock; Mary Clare Barnett, AS, Lubbock; Frank Svetlik, E, Bay City; Tom Prickett, E, Mexia; Kelly McMillan, E, Childress.

Jean Spencer, HE, Ralls; Virginia Ann Hilliard, AS, Lamesa; James Harold Yeager, E, Wichita Falls; Howard Roy Garrison, E, Ft. Worth; Maxine Ellis, E, Clarendon; Billie Jo Knutson, AS, Idalou; Jack Wade Ouelts, AS, Idalou; Geraldine Ball, AS, Lubbock; Ruth Estelle Price, AS, Morton; B. Frank Rapastine, A, White Deer; Mary Janice Buie, AS, Stamford; Watson Carlock, E, Lubbock.

June Elizabeth Crosley, AS, Plainview; Edgar Hash, E, Levelland; Rita Zo Davis, AS, Hedley; Kenneth Allen, A, Quail; Lee Perry, Jr., E, San Antonio; Susan Perry, AS, Dallas; Elizabeth Luce, AS, Tahoka; Edith Robertson, AS, Lubbock; Robert Spencer, A, Lubbock; Jay W. Martin, AS, Houston; Floyd Williams, E, Lubbock; Wanda Martin, AS, Crane; Marguerite Harris, AS, Lubbock.

Marjory Ridley, HE, Ft. Worth; Carey M. Buie, A, Kopperl; Edna Marie McCrummen, AS, Lubbock; Betty Shryock, AS, Pampa; R. B. Dawson, A, Tulla; Roy Everett Moffett, A, Camp Springs; Eva Margaret Simmons, AS, Pecos; William F. Belcher, AS, Lubbock; Onita Belle Huffstodler, AS, Lubbock; Cecil Pinkerton, AS, Plainview; Kenneth Glenn Beane, E, Edinberg; Jane Prickett, AS, Lubbock; Deveral Terrell, AS, Rotan; William J. Burck, A, Lubbock; Hazel Dickinson, AS, Lubbock; Eurney Ragie, A, Lubbock; Romans, E, Lampasas; Martha Nell Bentley, AS, Anton; Darrell Verner, AS, Meadow.

List of juniors: Edwin Dawson, A, Tulla; John Ely, E, Monahans; Mattie Lou Bryan, E, Monahans; Mary R. Sparks, AS, Lubbock; Wilma Ruth Forbis, AS, Wellington; Leonard L. Jansen, AS, Amarillo; Clara Jane Whaley, AS, Odessa; Marianna Coffey, AS, Childress; Rex Whiteford Lowe, AS, Camerton. See MEMBERS CHOSEN, Page 4

Draft Age Men Must Sign Cards

The following notice was released yesterday by Dr. H. L. Kent, administrative assistant.

All men students who had reached the age of 21 on or before July 1, 1941, and therefore who are registered for Selective Service, must report promptly to the office of the Registrar to fill out an information card called "Student Report on Selective Service Status." Such men students must report to the Registrar's office at their first vacant hour and file out this card fully. Follow instructions carefully. This must be done before Wednesday afternoon, December 17th, at 5 o'clock. We are required to have these cards in the hands of the Advisory Committee on Higher Education and National Defense by December 20th. Therefore there must be no delay.

Apparently these cards are to be used to determine the possible effect of the Selective Service upon college students, and I anticipate the information will be used in helping to revise the Selective Service regulations in such a way as to insure a continuing flow of college graduates during the war period.

Dorms Raise Room Rents!

By A. J. KEMP
Toreador Staff Writer

Room and board in the dormitories will be advanced to \$30 per month beginning Jan. 1, according to Business Manager W. T. Gaston, who announced the \$2.50 raise passed upon by the Board of Directors in their meeting here Nov. 15.

"The Board of Directors and management of the college have been anxious to keep living costs at Texas Tech at the lowest level possible but find it necessary to increase the price of room and board to \$30," said Business Manager Gaston as he told a Toreador reporter of the increase yesterday afternoon.

The increase will be in effect and will be collected for the month of January. Gaston who is secretary to the Board of Directors said that the board passed upon the resolution after finding that it was impossible to maintain the dormitories at the present price of \$27.50.

Home Ec Faculty To Vacation in Various States

Several states and Mexico will be visited by members of the home economics faculty during the Christmas holidays.

Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Miss Jonnie McCreery will attend a national convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held in Dallas Dec. 29 to Jan. 3. Miss McCreery will also visit in Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Lockard, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buster, will take a two-week trip through Mexico, where they will visit Monterrey, Mexico City, Taxco, Cuernavaca, Puebla and Toluca.

Miss Mayme Twyford will spend the holidays in West Union, W. Va. Miss Ellen Kleppe plans to visit relatives in Lake Mills, Iowa.

Also visiting in Iowa will be Miss Doris Hittle, whose parents live in Atton. Miss Lila Allred will visit in Chillicothe, while Mrs. Arch Lamb plans to spend the holidays with Mr. Lamb in Abilene.

Will Ad Council Approve Tomlin Beauty Choice?

Pinky Tomlin, nationally famous orchestra leader, rated Tech's 16 La Ventana beauty nominees last night from first to sixteenth place in the lounge of Women's Dormitory No. 1.

The results remain unannounced pending the decision by the Administrative Council in regard to the ruling that beauties fall under the requirement stating that all students representing the college in any way must have a "C" average.

If the eligibility rules are revised by the Council, the first eight girls on the list will be named as beauties. If not, the first eight girls with the required average will be placed in the beauty section of La Ventana.

Gargoyle Society Gives Christmas Party Monday

Members of the Gargoyle society, organization of student architects, attended a Christmas party in the free-hand drawing laboratory of the engineering building Monday night. Funny gifts and poetry addressed to persons receiving them furnished entertainment.

It's in the Hands of Fate

Tech Students Can Recuperate With Three Extra Holidays

By FELECIA BOULTER
Toreador Staff Writer

WHAT'S TO be the fate of the three extra Christmas holidays? Since the termination of the Christmas vacation was moved up from Jan. 2 to Jan. 5, thanks to the Red Raiders' jaunt to the Sun Bowl, Techsians view the extended holidays with almost unholo delight.

Plans to greet the rosy, cherubic New Year and oust the feeble, battered (give credit to Hitler) be-whiskered Old Year to the tune of a jubilant all-night binge were previously looked upon with slightly furrowed brows. Students have been in a state of dreadful apprehension of that all-too-familiar feeling of dejected despondency, not to mention that famous hang-over (due to loss of sleep and too many cokes, of course), which would accompany the next day's reluctant journey back to books, classes and other collegiate worries.

But that has ceased to be the case. Joe and Betty College are now eagerly anticipating a mem-



JAP NIGHTENGALE
May Sing in 'Frisco

AWS Meet Set For Gym Today

Defense Measures
Up for Discussion

Women students on the campus will be given a chance to show their interest in aiding in national defense measures at 5 p. m. at the all-women's convocation to be held in the Double T gym.

According to Onita Bell Huffstodler, president of AWS, the organization sponsoring the convocation, all girls who are interested in doing defense work will be asked to sign slips giving their preference of type of work.

Principal speakers for the program will be Dean Mary W. Doak, Dean Margaret W. Weeks and Miss Mayme Twyford. The subject of the speeches will deal with the place women Techsians can occupy in national defense. The girls will be informed what they can do for defense and Red Cross projects on the campus. Dean Weeks is on the State Dietetics Committee for Defense and Miss Twyford, sponsor of the Home Economics club, is in charge of the Red Cross unit of Tech. All women students are invited.

17 Ex-Techsans Now Taking Air Corps at Corpus

Seventeen former Tech students are now cadets at "The University of the Air" at Corpus Christi, according to information received here from the public relations division of the naval air station.

Tech is one of the 605 educational institutions represented at the Naval Air station. The University of Washington has the largest representation with 82 former students, the University of California is second with 66, and the University of Minnesota is third with 55.

Those who are cadets in the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station are: Gordon L. Allen, Lubbock; Robert E. Ayres, Lubbock; George M. Baker, Amarillo; Tom T. Dorough, Mabank; Roy K. Griffin; H. A. Gregory, Lubbock; Joseph S. Horne, Lubbock; Robert A. Jones, Dumont; W. W. Lauderdale, Iran; Q. L. Morris; George L. Musick, Jr., Lubbock; R. D. Oakley, Jr., M. L. Orr; Oscar P. Rutledge, Jr., Floydada; Stanley W. Young, Lubbock and N. E. Thompson.

George L. Musick is a former Toreador business manager and Joe and Hugh Horne are sons of Cecil Horne, journalism department head.

Explosion Hurts Power Plant Attendant Here

Harvey Downing, morning attendant at the Tech power plant, received cuts on the face and about the right eye Sunday morning when the glass in a steam pressure indicator blew out. Downing was immediately taken to a hospital for treatment. His wounds were not serious.

When the glass was broken, water gushed from the gauge, and the entire plant was engulfed in a cloud of steam. The flow of the steam was stopped by means of emergency cutoffs, however, and no damage was done to the plant.

Bits of glass which were blown about the room when the explosion occurred struck the attendant and narrowly missed piercing his right eye.

The accident was not caused by an overload of steam, but probably was due to a faulty glass in the gauge, according to Ray Downing, afternoon attendant and brother of Harvey. The amount of pressure on the glass is tremendous and it is not uncommon for the plates to blow out.

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Tech First in Nation With Air Corps Work

AMONG ALL the universities and colleges of the United States, Texas Tech leads in offering air corps preparatory courses by correspondence, according to information received this week by the extension division from Major Joseph R. Peller, director of the United States Army Recruiting Station of West Texas.

The extension division, working in unison with Major Peller and his assistant, Capt. Perry C. Eucher, has published a bulletin outlining these courses which include:

Course No. 1: Aviation Cadet Preparatory Course, giving college credits sufficient to exempt the applicant from required examinations for appointments as aviation cadet. The applicant must also pass the required Army physical examination for aviation cadet, and must also meet the army requirements as to age and marital status. They must be single or married without dependents.

Course No. 2: Aviation Cadet Examination Refresher Course for those having no college credits to offer, to assist the applicant in preparing for examinations for appointment as aviation cadet. The applicant must secure an average of 70 per cent in high school subjects of arithmetic, algebra, through quadratics, plane geometry, plane trigonometry, English composition and grammar, general history and United States history. Examinations are held quarterly at various air bases by the Aviation Cadet Examining Boards.

Course No. 3: Navigator-Bombardier Physical Course is a course without credit, to assist the applicant for Navigator-Bombardier in preparing for the examination in physics. Recent changes in regulations open opportunities for a commission to applicants having graduated from an accredited high school. Such applicants, in addition to passing the Army physical examination for flyers, must take brief tests before a permanent Aviation Cadet Examining Board as follows:

General Classification Test on education, intelligence, and literacy required of men enlisting in the various branches of the army. The mechanical aptitude test is brief and practical to determine applicants' natural aptitude in mechanical matters. The physics test is to determine the applicant's knowledge.

See TECH FIRST, Page 4

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See TECH FIRST, Page 4

Techsans Throng To First Drills Of Varsity Show

By
Mary Dunbar
Toreador Staff Writer

About twenty-five nervous students, but with that "I'd-like-to-help-if-I-could" look on their faces, filed into the Matador Band hall Saturday at 1 p. m. to try out for the Varsity show. While Dick Ragsdale beat out "Tea for Two" until it will never be forgotten, and a number of other appropriate accompaniments, all singers and dancers offered their talents for the approval of the judges.

Chocky Fair, dance director, put girl after girl through a simple dance routine. As the afternoon wore on and the crowd finally grew to about seventy-five, and everyone was tired, we found that Chocky has infinite patience as well as exceptional grace on the dance floor.

Billie Marie Miller, assistant dance director, aided in showing many of the girls and a few hesitant boys how to trip "the light fantastic," and a goodly amount of talent showed itself.

Head Director, Jeff Coffey, was everywhere at once, making suggestions, writing mysterious comments on pieces of paper, and being generally helpful and enthusiastic about this all-Tech talent show that should be even better than the one last year. Coffey states that there will probably be another try-out sometime this week and urges that anyone who has any ability and talent to please donate it to the Varsity Show. The success of the show certainly depends one half on the enthusiasm and eagerness of the students to work and work hard. Ask some of the old-timers who were in the Varsity Show last year—they'll tell you that putting on the Varsity Show was work, but there was so much fun packed into it they'll never forget it.

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College Calendar

Today, Dec. 17
Christmas dinner, 7-8; W. Dorm. No. 1 Social club Convocation for Women Students, 5:00; WAA Dancing class, 7-8; Double T gym Thursday, Dec. 18
Christmas dinner, 7-8; W. Dorm. No. 2 SAME, 7:15; M. Y. M. Y. 7:30; Seaman hall Alpha Phi Omega banquet Casa Linda Christmas party Alpha Chi initiation, 5:20
Friday, Dec. 19
D.F.D. Christmas party
Sais Sociel formal, 9-12; Hilton Saturday, Dec. 20
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN, 5 Monday, Jan. 5, 1942
CLASSES RESUMED, 8

'Quit Organizing And Advance'

Evidently the 67 recognized clubs that we now have on our campus have not succeeded in providing sufficient diversion for Tech students.

At any rate, the Administrative Council has recently approved the organization of two more campus clubs, the Childless County and the Senate clubs.

No one can deny that these clubs mean well. The question is—there a definite need for the organizations?

Perhaps our tendency for increasing each year the number of organizations is due to the fact that we have no student union building. A union building would naturally tend to eliminate some of this desire, but wanting a union and getting it are two different things and getting a union seems out of the question when all effort at present is being turned in the direction of national defense.

Already we are living an unbalanced college life with outside activities often overshadowing regular classroom work. Clubs have been formed to suit every possible type of individual taste, but many of

A Freshman Looks At Spirit A New Way

We got spirit in this college. We go to all the ball games; we throw a big victory parade after every win; we go to all the dances in order to show our loyalty to our particular club as well as to the other clubs of the campus; we hurry, hurry all the time in order to get a predetermined destination. In the dormitories we even half kill the guy in front at the dinner rush. This is all O.K., see—it's O. K. That kind of stuff shows that we are energetic and straightforward in our quest for social education as well as bodily nourishment. Looking down on the college from a high point of vantage, we college students may look helter-skelter and scatter-brained to outsiders, but we love our reckless life in college—a life which we will never be able to relive.

But students—there is a limit to all things. We must not overdo our reckless life. Briefly speaking, I am referring to the lack of respect shown during prayer at the dormitories. The prayer is supposed to precede the meal, not to be given merely to the head table while the rest of the dormitory residents noisily partake of the food.

We have spirit in this school, but there is not enough of the Holy Spirit. Now don't get me wrong; I'm no preacher. In fact I'm into this deal just as much as anyone else. I go to church when I can, if I can, and all the times that I just don't lie in bed 'till noon, but that's beside the point.

If one of the dormitory residents would take time out at some meal to time the social director's offering of thanks he would find that an average time of five seconds—FIVE WHOLE SECONDS—or a total of one third of one minute per day is taken to thank God for what He has given us. Surely even the most hell-bent student in Texas Tech can "waste" fifteen second per day just standing quietly behind a chair with his eyes closed.

How about it, fellows?—J. E. Gerber.

these soon lag and die because they lack a definite purpose for existing.

Our resources now should be directed toward the clubs already organized and not toward the advancement of those still in the embryonic stage.—Betty Shryock.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Nothing is more clear than that the days of national self-sufficiency have passed. Whatever the outcome of this present war no single nation, not we ourselves, can stand alone, free, secure, prosperous. We are each of us vitally interested in each other. A world community, of one sort or another, there will be. The issue we now face is what is to be its essential characteristic. The issue is imminent and is vital for us. On the one hand there is the prospect of a community in which the standards of international conduct are those to which we have pledged loyalty in our private lives and as citizens; one that fosters honesty, kindness, service to others, a respect for the life of others, a recognition of a general law that will serve in behalf of the weak as well as the strong. On the other hand there is the vision of that which needs no definition: It lies before our eyes in Czechoslovakia and Poland, Norway, Holland and Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, Greece. That is a vision of horror which cannot be dissipated by wishful thinking.—President Seymour of Yale university attacks those who avoid the facts in the present crisis.

"It is an obligation of the modern medical school to teach preventive medicine in the undergraduate curriculum and to accord it a place of major importance along with diagnosis and therapeutics. The broadest concept of medicine is possible only where there are no sharp lines of demarcation between the various divisions of the medical school. Preventive and curative medicine are inseparable." Dr. Salvatore P. Lucia, assistant professor of medicine and preventive medicine at the University of California medical school, urges greater emphasis on prevention.

"The present world turmoil is a phase in the evolution of an epi-organism, or world state, because two important problems are not yet solved. One has to do with the progressive extension of the integrating forces of society, and their product, namely altruism, loyalty and the feeling of being part of even larger groups. Consequently there will be an ever greater scale of conflicts between groups and nations until one all-encompassing group integration is achieved. The second problem concerns leadership. Mechanisms for selecting the leaders in present human societies are still extremely primitive and subject to serious breakdown." Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, University of Chicago physiologist, predicts a world state will evolve as a biological certainty just as the parts of the human body are integrated.

"There is a lot of sloppy thinking about war, as something that must be got rid of. But it has been a part of the defense of liberty. You can't fool our students about that. Unless you can distinguish between aggression and defense, then all the Kellogg pacts in the world will be ineffective. I think it is up to us now to make sure that the world issues we are confronted with are more clearly seen, not only by the student bodies but by the world at large." Dr. James T. Shotwell of Columbia university urges that the study of war and its causes be introduced into the classroom curricula of American colleges.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

JAMES Madison Wood, 66 holds a record for longest tenure among presidents of Women's colleges. He is rounding out his twenty-ninth year as head of Stephens college.

Among new students at University of New Brunswick is a native of Nigeria. His name is Okeehukwa Ikejiana and he is studying for a B. S. degree.

Success in growing vanilla plants from seed, which had been considered virtually impossible, has been reported at Cornell university.

Tulane university's new library is air-conditioned.

The average first-year college girl spends \$108 for room decorations and \$120 for clothes, a check-up indicated.

Nine Washington State college freshman students recently were awarded music scholarships after competitive try-outs.

More than 4,000,000 persons saw educational films and slide sets distributed last year by the University of Texas visual instruction bureau.

Three members of the original freshman class of Queens college that was graduated in June have returned to the campus as members of the faculty.

Montana university has received a valuable collection of Indian weapons and tools from the estate of Chancey E. Woodworth, Montana pioneer and collector.

Princeton university's ROTC unit, lar-totals in history, numbers 815.

The campus of Norwich university is undergoing a major face-lifting operation to provide a setting for two new buildings. White mess hall and a civil and electrical engineering laboratory.

Staffer Points To Tunnels As Raid Shelters

By ROY EDWARDS
Toreador Staff Writer

In case of an air raid what would you do? Turn out for the basement, or if you lived in the dormitories seek the top or bottom floor? Air raid warnings state that the middle floor of a building is the safest. In that case dormitory top and bottom floors would be the most dangerous.

Air raid shelters in Texas are few. In central Texas many people have the traditional cellar, but on the Plains these are less common. Texans are blessed with one natural air raid shelter. It is not likely that the founders of Tech had air raid shelters in their minds when the school was built. Nevertheless the tunnels are quite suited for this purpose and are connected with every building of any size on the campus. The length of the tunnels make them large enough to accommodate every student in Texas Tech.

Of course the tunnels are a bit stuffy but students could shuck some of the passages viewing the names inscribed upon the walls. Names of once famous Texans are written in large letters at the intersection near the flag pole.

There is a romantic as well as a utilitarian atmosphere in the cement-lined passages. Once in 1933 the Toreador was carried through the tunnels and distributed in the dorms.

Let's say for instance enemy aircraft are strafing the campus and the students are trying to get to the dorms for dinner. No matter what building they were in they could enter the underground passages and make their way to the dorms.

One girl stated that she would prefer the air raids to the rats but a self respecting rat could not make a living in these passages. During the rainy weather however, a few hapless frogs and salamanders happened to be misfortunate enough to fall into the air vents and dot the campus and then were unable to escape.

Memories still linger in the tunnels; once an exploring freshman happened to venture upon a secret campus organization holding a meeting in the protective solitude of the runways. He beat a hasty retreat however and escaped the clutches of the irate members.

The original purpose of the tunnels was to carry steam pipes, telephone wires and power lines. The course of the runways are somewhat erratic; they make several turns in going to the Aggie building and in places the ceiling is so low that one must stoop and go sideways in order to avoid contact with the walls.

If air raids were frequent classes could be held in different divisions of the tunnels. Courses in campusology and psychology would be fitting to the setting. If a joker should turn out the lights during tunnel classes there would be little difference for most students are in the dark as far as classes are concerned anyway.

Engineers could brush up their mathematics in estimating how far boys would have to crawl in escorting their dates home during an air raid.

The tunnels present a shelter for all Texans and perhaps they may prove to be the most valuable asset. Anti-aircraft guns could be put at every air vent on the campus and would be well hidden from the circling planes above.

The history of the tunnels is indeed interesting and may prove to be more so in the future. They may someday gain as much notoriety as the subways in London. As yet plans have not been submitted to the administration for supporting the tunnels for national defense but this would be a likely suggestion for some enterprising campus politician to tackle.

By equipping the tunnels with chains the campus parking problem could be solved. Soda fountains could be located in the middle of each tunnel and if the air raids lasted long perhaps bars for the benefit of students could be installed. Beauty bars for the girls, and for the boys—well boys are not interested in beautifying themselves.

In the future Tech may use the passages for defense. Perhaps they will not be needed for this purpose. Whether they are used for air raid shelters or not they will still serve their original purpose of conducting heat to the various buildings.

Cloudy Thoughts Sought Frequently for Writing

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Dec. 12—(ACP)—Christopher Morley, addressing Hunter college students here, appealed for occasional "cloudy" thinking, and took issue with a professor of English who said recently that clear thinking must precede good writing.

In praising vague thinking, the author said the "electrical twinges of intuition or inspiration are the most valuable things that ever happen."

HOW YOU CAN "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

I WONDER HOW I COULD BECOME AN AVIATION CADET LIKE THAT GUY?

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WHAT ARE YOU WAITING ON?

Techans Think

Allies Should Pick Carcass Of Axis Clean

By CLEM SIMPSON
Student Opinion Editor

If the Allies win this war, what should be done with Germany, Italy and Japan?

HELEN DUCKWORTH, junior education major: When the Allies have won the present war, there will be no more Germany, Italy or Japan. That is as it should be; for if we allow those countries to go on as nations, then we can expect a recurrence of what is going on now within the next few years.

PENROD PEARSON, senior history major: Germany, Italy, and Japan will be demolished as nations. I even propose doing away with all of their race over four years of age, so as to make sure of no future wars.

BOB BOLFIN, freshman engineer: Germany, Italy and Japan should be divided up among the winning Allies. The rulers of these countries should be executed. If this is done the world will be safe for democracy for years to come.

DAYLE RASBERRY, senior B. A. major: We should return Germany to its former size and add to it the nearby countries that have a majority of their population Germans. We should destroy all their munition plants and war equipment, never letting either of the three countries again build up their army and navy. We should take Italy's colonies and give them independence, and allow Japan to keep Korea.

JOE MARSHALL, junior petroleum engineer: Those nations should be divided up so that no one of them will ever be powerful enough to cause a major war again, and their governmental actions supervised by England or the United States.

H. W. FITE, freshman engineer: I think the Allies should allow them to have independent governments, but take all of their possessions and not allow them to build factories of any kind.

CLINT FORMBY, freshman journalism major: They should be completely demolished as nations, and their people brought under control of the governments of the Allies.

Let Child That Stutters Stutter Says Professor

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—Dec. 16—(ACP)—The most practical way to handle a child who stutters, a Pennsylvania State college instructor in clinical speech advises, is to let him stutter.

Eugene T. McDonald said the best thing to do if the child stutters is to let him stutter.

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Foster-Mothering 320 Girls Is No Part-Time Job Here

By ELIZABETH YOUNG
Toreador Staff Writer

Maybe you have children of your own or maybe you just have a kid sister, but you have some idea what girls are like. Well, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Young, social director of the dormitory, being a mother to 320 girls is no joke and the responsibility is terrific.

Since Mrs. Young came to Tech 14 years ago to be house mother in the old dormitory, which was new at that time, she has found herself annually with that number of feminine charges. She likes her job and feels herself personally responsible for every girl in her care.

The job calls for understanding, patience, wisdom, and a sense of humor, for she certainly has everything to contend with from bumps to the universal feminine dislike of being bossed. The graying house mother doesn't like to be hard on her coeds but sometimes is forced to rule with an iron hand or be "stepped" on in mob violence manner.

Girls come to college with the idea that they are now on their own entirely, that they can do, go and act as they please. So long as their new found freedom doesn't interfere with other girls or go outside of college rules, Mrs. Young takes no decided stand and does not care, but, at the same time, she can sternly and unrelentingly serve the penalty to all alike when rules are broken. Girls more often than not resent this and feel that she makes the rules as well as enforces them, but Mrs. Young is careful to point out, that they are made by the girls collectively and cannot singularly be broken. Among other things, her job is to see that they are respected and she does it well.

Daily she says grace at three meals, works hours in her office, looks the dorm to see girls who are ill, answers dozens of complaints, finds numerous articles, gives motherly advice to scores, and preserves order and discipline in general.

There are some things which she hates beyond words and they are, in order, underwear in the windows, mumbling and noise in the dining room before meals, candy papers and envelopes in the halls, messy rooms, uneven window shades, opened closet doors and talking through windows. Her pleading voice is heard at every house meeting and before meals in open opposition to these things.

Yes, it's quite a problem to mother so many girls, but here's one woman who does a good job and likes it.

are concerned about his stuttering, he attempts to control it and his fear brings on more stuttering," McDonald said.

He added no single cure-all for stuttering has been discovered. Improvement may be effected, he declared, by distracting attention, constant suggestion, reading syllable by syllable or making the patient conscious of the movements necessary to produce sounds.

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Simple Melodies Go Boogie-Woogie

AUSTIN, TEXAS—Dec. 12—(ACP)—Transition of a simple folk melody into a ballroom dance selection and finally into a turn of boogie woogie was described and illustrated during a recent University of Texas-produced radio broadcast.

Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" was played on the piano and sung, then converted into fox trot by the University Radio House orchestra, and finally was "touched up" with boogie-woogie rhythms and improvisation.

The weekly broadcast goes into Texas public school classrooms.

Khaki Excluded From Munitions Explosives Studies at Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.—Dec. 12—(ACP)—Without benefit of Khaki, guns or drill, more than a score of young men at the University of Alabama are working at a vital defense task.

Last spring 38 professor were selected from the nation's colleges, put through a stiff course in munitions explosives and sent back to their campuses to teach others this touchy technique.

Here at Alabama typical training is being given under youthful Dr. Joseph K. Royal.

Already 27 students have completed the inaugural course and gone to work in munitions plants as ordnance inspectors. Others are slated to follow at the rate of 25 to 30 every 14 weeks.

A powder magazine with walls two feet thick guards explosives of nearly all types. There's a large hole at the top so that if it explodes, it explodes skywards more than sideways.

Much of the laboratory work is done with students wearing heavy goggles and gloves and handling explosives behind sheets of non-shattering glass.

It is not to call attention to the defect, let him speak slowly and never ask him to repeat.

"As soon as a child become

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Sun Bowl Classic Will Be Played Jan. 1 at El Paso

Game Plans Near Completion By Teams' Coaches

WHILE THE governor of California asks that the annual Rose Bowl festival and football game be canceled this season and officials of other bowls about the country are debating whether or not to continue their plans, the Toreador has been informed that the Sun Bowl plans will continue as scheduled and the Texas Tech Red Raiders will meet Tulsa university there on Jan. 1, 1942.

Dr. E. J. Knapp, president of the Border conference has written a letter to Texas Tech athletics director, Morley Jennings, stating that official date has been set for Jan. 1, and unless the Japs invade Texas before that date the Sun Bowl festival will continue to be held on that date.

Coach Dell Morgan will send his charges through a final workout Tuesday, Dec. 22 so they may spend Christmas at home and will resume for final practice sessions Dec. 27. The Gentlemen in Red completed their ten-game schedule without serious injury to any of the squad members and they will all be ready to enter the fray against the Tulsans.

Coach Berl Huffman, who handles the backfield for the Raiders will miss the Sun Bowl game as he and his basketballers will be in Oklahoma City in the all-college tournament. Walker Nichols, freshman coach and Rafe Nabors, assistant freshman coach will assist coach Morgan on the El Paso trip.

No definite plans have been made for a special train to El Paso but with enough students and Lubbock fans interested one will be run to the Sun Bowl classic. A special train bearing several hundred fans was used for the Sun Bowl game in 1938.

Chairman of the Texas Tech athletic council, W. L. Stangel, announced that a meeting will be held tonight to discuss correspondence and make plans for the Sun Bowl trip.

Raiders Down Miners 56-33

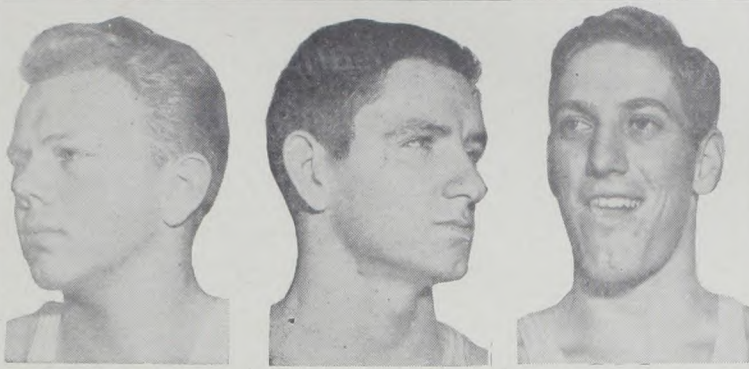
Competition in the Border Conference basketball games is promising to be one of the roughest in the Southwest with the winners of the crown last year bowing to two new member teams. The Texas Mines Miners were forced to sit through a 75-44 shellacking with the West Texas State Teachers college Buffaloes Dec. 12 and journeying to Lubbock to meet another newcomer, Texas Tech, where they again were submitted to a sound 56-33 lesson on how the South Plains boys play basketball.

The Miners, who have the same starting quintet that won the Border crown last season, have found already this season that the winners will be considerable better than their squad. Coach BeBerl Huffman's charges in the white shorts are primed and ready for what may come when they meet the Buffaloes of Canyon next month.

Local fans were witnesses Saturday night to a bunch of Red Raiders that have the spirit and ambition to carry the tough schedule with the same success that they won last season by losing only four of 26 games played. Byron Gilbreath and Elvis Erwin were the bulkhead of the Raider attack against the Miners with the tall lanky Gilbreath putting 22 points through the loop and Erwin 16. The two lads have developed a style of pivoting and shooting around the basketball that has proved successful in the three games played this season.

Gabe Gilley, captain and keyman in the ball handling for the Texas Tech courtmen is one of the reasons why opponents have been unable to mass enough points to beat the Raiders on their home court in 25 games the past two seasons. Gilley is generally paced to guard the star ball handler for the opponents and his work is highly successful.

Leading only eight points in the first half, 28-20, the Raiders put on a scoring spree to easily pull



These three Texas A. & M. Aggies are due to give the Red Raiders plenty of trouble when they meet the Gentlemen in Red at Houston Dec. 17. The world famous Phillips 66 will play the Aggies Tuesday, Dec. 16 as the Raiders play Rice Institute and on the following night the battle royal between the Southwest conference basketball crown leaders and the Ramblin' Red Raiders. They are three of the five returning lettermen Coach Marty Karow is basing a lot of hope in this year. Left to right: Jitterbug Henderson, who has kept the Aggies in the headlines for the past three years with his ball-handling and long shots; Charlie Stevenson, guard, R. B. Bayer, a starting forward.

Huffman's Cagers Leave For Houston

COACH BERL Huffman's cagers swing into the heaviest of their 1941-42 basketball season as they begin a Southwest conference tour playing their first game with Rice Institute at Houston on Dec. 16 and meeting the Southwest conference leading contenders, Texas A. & M. Dec. 17. Dec. 1920 the Raiders will play University of Texas at Austin.

With a few days rest for Christmas the Texas Tech courtmen will enter the All-college tournament at Oklahoma City, Dec. 26-30. Several Southwest conference teams are entered in the tournament this season and the competition will be of the best from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The Raiders have hit their early season stride after losing their opener to the Aggies of Oklahoma A. & M. and defeating Omaha university and Texas college of Mines on their home court. Although Coach Berl Huffman has not satisfactorily refilled the positions of his four graduating seniors last season who were each speciality ball handlers and long shot artists,

he is well pleased with the three performances that the Raiders have turned in this season. Following the Christmas holidays and the Sun Bowl game, the squad will be strengthened considerably with the addition of the five squadmen who will finish their football season and don the shorts in earnest. Huffman plans to have three quintets to use on opponents and one of the teams will be composed completely of sophomores. This is especially encouraging to the Red Raider quintets of future seasons.

The box score:

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lance, f	0	2	3	2
Lassiter, f	4	3	3	11
Devlin, sf	0	0	0	0
Leyva, c	7	1	2	15
Johnstone, sc	0	0	2	0
Floyd, g	1	0	4	2
Rice, g	0	2	0	2
Bulos, sg	0	1	0	1
Totals	12	9	14	33

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Allen, f	3	2	3	8
Erwin, f	7	2	3	16
McColloch, sf	0	0	0	0
Cox, sf	0	2	0	2
Gilbreath, c	9	4	3	22
Irons, sc	0	0	0	0
Volz, g	2	0	3	4
Gilley, g	1	0	1	2
Phillips, sg	0	0	0	0
Head, sg	1	0	1	2
Totals	23	10	14	56

Score at half: Texas Tech 28, Texas Mines 20.
Free shots missed—Lance 5, Lassiter 3, Rice, Bulos, Devlin, Allen 2, Erwin 2.
Officials—Hamilton and Ham-bright.

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Here's To You!
Here's a wish for a Christmas full of "sugar n' spice n' everything nice"... the grandest holiday you've ever had!
Cloverlake

Wood By-Product Is Snatched Out of Air By Prof's Invention

SEATTLE, WASH.—Dec. 16—(ACP)—A University of Washington professor's dust-elimination invention literally has snatched a valuable wood by-product out of thin air.
Professor Frederick K. Kirsten, school of aeronautical engineering, has disclosed how his application of the principle of centrifugal force to dust-laden air has result-

ed in a process by which fine wood dust—"wood flour"—can be reclaimed for use in plastics.
The machine takes dust out of the air by setting it in whirling motion at terrific speed. The dust is thrown out by centrifugal force while the clean air is taken off at the center.
He said wood flour sells for about \$35 a ton.
Smaller units soon will be in production, he said, for use as dust filter on automobile carburetors.

Members of WAA Honored Monday

Members of the Women's Athletic association were guests of Mrs. Berl Huffman, former sponsor of W. A. A. at an open house from 7 till 9 p.m. Dec. 15, in her home at 2709-23rd street.
Misses Velma Floyd, Margaret Baskin, and Mrs. Johnnye G. Langford assisted Mrs. Huffman in serving.

Average Person Should Spend 3 hours and 12 Minutes With Dentist

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Dec. 12—(ACP)—Dr. Willard C. Fleming, dean of the University of California college of dentistry, estimates the average American should spend three hours and 12 minutes each year with his dentist.
In each 100,000 persons, he said, at least 90,000 have dental disorders.

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We wish you the MERRIEST OF CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR and solicit your Continued Patronage next Semester.

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There's an added pleasure in giving Camels at Christmas. You know your gift will be so genuinely welcome. More smokers prefer Camels than any other cigarette. And that preference holds for men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard, too! So remember those lads in uniform... remember all the cigarette smokers on your list... with the cigarette of costlier tobaccos—Camels. Your choice of the package of four flat fifties or the popular Camel carton.
PRINCE ALBERT
If he smokes a pipe, a big, long-lasting pound of cool-burning Prince Albert spells smoking pleasure... at camp, on ship, at home. Prince Albert is choice tobacco, "no-bite" tobacco for mildness and "crimp cut." It's the National Joy Smoke. There's no other tobacco like it. Your local dealer has two handsome Prince Albert "specials"... the pound tin (left) or the special glass humidior jar. Get yours today.
GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

Las Vivis Begin Crusade by Voting Down Presentation

Vivis Will Save \$300 For Uncle Sam's Defense

Pledges Still To Be Honored at Dance Without Trimmings

By BILL WILLIAMS
Toreador Staff Writer

PATRIOTISM on Tech campus scored again Sunday when pledges and members of Las Vivarachas social club voted unanimously to invest money that was to be used for presentation for national defense. The money to be invested will amount to approximately \$300.

Because of the war, the girls felt that a postponement of their sixteenth annual presentation (high-light of a club's social season), would be a reminder to citizens that feminine youth is willing and anxious to do its part in mopping up on the too-aggressive little yellow men.

The club will give a dance honoring their pledges and new members at the scheduled time but the expensive decorations will be eliminated.

Las Vivarachas members and pledges are President Waldeen Donnell, Jane Gilby, Grace Rooney, Jeanne Roco, Bill Williams, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Anna Katherine Davenport, Bertie Jo Shell, Betty Carol Wood, Myrnavae Barkley, Ethel Burns, La Verne Allen, Annis Durham, Camille Graves, Sarabel Hall, Frances McCall, Jewel McCoy, Kitty Moore Moss, Dorothy Miller, Beth Newton, Lucille Payne, Martha Frank Plants, Shirley Rheinhold, Winifred Woods, La Verne Barton, Jo Nelle Cox, Betty McBride, Eva Ella Brannen, Ola Lee Brown, Helen Duff, Mary Jo Ryan, Nila Ray Miller, Mary Dawson, Mary Pat James and Dan Harmonson.

Tech First

Continued from Page 1

edge of the principles and laws of physics.

Major Feller stated that while the United States calls for 30,000 pilots a year the demand cannot be met thus far. Approximately 200,000 men were contacted to obtain the 30,000. These men had to qualify in education, physical conditions, and other requirements and many were short on educational requirements. Thus the need for these correspondence courses is great, and the purpose they serve is to help young men, qualified in all ways except education, to meet the requirements for appointment as aviation cadets.

The aviation cadet goes into training for seven and one-half months, receiving a salary of \$45 per month. Upon completion of the training period the cadet receives an appointment as second lieutenant with a salary of \$183 per month.

The president, faculty and instructors of Tech welcome this opportunity to help men who lack some required educational requirements, but who are physically qualified to enter air corps. They will do their utmost to make the college facilities meet the needs of applicants. It is their contribution to help "KEEP 'EM FLYING."

Bowling Tourney Results In Ties

Intramural bowling this week made little changes in the championship race. There are three ties in the standings leaving only Soci and SAME to fight it out for the cellar slot with the soldiers holding the inside rail and good lead.

Standings This Week:

Team	W.	L.	T.
Los Camaradas	15	6	
Kemas	15	6	
Silver Key	10	10	1
College Club	10	10	1
Centaur	10	11	
Wrangler	10	11	
Soci	9	12	
SAME	4	17	

Faster and Faster Wheels of Industry Turn, And Ouch! That Dumb Needle!

By GEORGIA LEE POWERS
Toreador Staff Writer

KNIT ONE PEARL two, hook the yarn and pull it through. Catch it high, pull it low, a hundred down and a billion to go. I've been at it for days now; it's getting to be an obsession. I don't know which is stiffer, my neck or my knitting needles, both fly back with a bang when they are bent. At any rate, I'm learning to be patient; but whoever said "practice makes perfect" never tried holding two needles, a ball of yarn, miles of unwound thread and loops ad infinitum all at the same time with just two hands. Nothing less than an octopus would be efficient. The greatest problem, however,

Co-Ed's Corner

Santa Claus Is Coming-- So You Privates Be Good

By M. M. Tunnell

CHRISTMAS time . . . there is no other atmosphere quite like it, even now when the thought stream tends to meander around "Not what will I give Johnny for Christmas," but "I wonder if Johnny will give Christmas leave," or "What would a flying cadet be able to use for a Santa Claus gift from the girl friend."

With so many boys in the service, Christmas shopping has assumed the aspect of being more of a problem than ever, and countless co-eds are wringing their brows and staying awake nights trying to work out the jig-saw of appropriate gifts.

In making suggestions, there's always the old stand-by, a "flattering" portrait of yourself. He may have to keep it in his trunk or tucked up inside a cigarette case at Randolph, but the thought's the same. Too, a carton of his brand of cigarettes, a pipe or a pound of his favorite smoking tobacco would be a likely greatly appreciated present. Another idea which might be particularly good for the boys in the air corps is a "crash tag." This is a heavy gold bracelet with the cadet's full name on it and probably the name of the giver and the date engraved on the back.

Shirts, ties, socks etc. are out definitely, as the Bluejackets or the men in khaki probably won't be wearing civilian clothes for quite awhile.

Christmas parties are practically swamping all the campus clubs. These pre-holiday affairs with all the rounds of shopping, putting up trees in rooms (very small ones of course) and addressing Christmas cards. Many of the girls in the dormitories who live on the same hall are drawing names for Christmas trees to be given after 11 o'clock at night. This is a good idea for there are probably more than a few girls that you feel obligated to buy gifts for or whom you want to remember. If they come to the party and everyone dresses only one name, this eliminates buying a bunch of gifts and at the same time relieves you of obligation.

Girls in the dorm are particularly proud of the beautiful trees in their lounges. This has long been a dormitory custom. All the girls out in town feel free to come visit the dorms in their holiday attire.

Well, world events as they may be, Christmas is Christmas, and we all should do everything in our power to add a little bit of cheer to the holiday season, no matter what our own personal feelings may be.

Dorm Christmas Parties Planned

Music by Jack York, decorative tables and toys will be features of the formal Christmas dinners of both girls' dormitories.

Residents of Doak hall will have their dinner tonight and Girls' Dorm No. 2 will celebrate tomorrow night. Both parties will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

Special guests at both dinners will be president and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Dean Mary Doak, Dean Margaret Weeks, Miss Mowelle Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gaston and Mrs. Elizabeth Young, housemother of Girls' Dorm No. 2, and Mrs. Barr, housemother of Doak hall.

Jones Schedules Defense Meeting

Texas Tech's part in national defense and the entertainment of officers stationed at this twin-engine air base will be the subject of a meeting Friday afternoon, it was announced by President Clifford B. Jones today.

The meeting which is to be held in room 219 of the Administration building will be attended by administrative, faculty and air base officials who will discuss the subjects in the interest of both Tech and the air base.

has been deciding what to make, socks, sweaters, afghans, mittens. I finally decided a sweater had advantages, but nature will take its course. When I took my work to the Red Cross center last weekend, the lady in charge praised my originality but informed me politely that the organization did not furnish duffel bags for the soldiers. I sent it to my boy friend anyway, explaining how hard I had worked and how I had just dropped 18 of the 4000 stitches to be included. I was quite content until I got a letter saying he had just dropped 3984 stitches. It seems he wore my handiwork to a USO party. All sorts of remarks were made. One person said "U Sure Ought" to go home, and another

DFD's Christmas Party Scheduled For Friday Night

DFD club members hold their annual Christmas party from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Walter Clark, 2111 21st St. Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served.

Members who will be present are, Marie Barnard, Pauline Baumgart, Billy Blackburn, Dorothy Burton, Frances Collier, Annie Lee Cone, Catherine Dillard, Billie Jo Dodson, Penny Geyer, Jo Bess Gordon, Lucette Huggen, Martha Herring, Willouise Humphries, Sarah Beth Kimmel, Dorothy McCarter, Emlau O'Neil, Martha Price, Betty Bob Redwine, Marjory Ridley, Betty Shryock, Dorris Vallance, Betty Jo Wagner, Gee Waltz, Wanda Beth Williams, Jeanette Bynum, Marian Coffman, and Frances Pitts Wilson.

Pledges attending the party will be Melba Bankston, Jo Ella Baumgart, Elizabeth Belew, Mary Frances Eledsoe, Louise Burrus, Maxine Carroll, Betty Dilz, Barbara Hale, Mona George Hamill, Bernice Keeton, Margie Lettwith, Edna Earl Lineberry, Billye Lott, Connie Mahone, Marian Manning, Dorothy Miskimins, Dorothy Montgomery, Harriet Price, Betty Jo Rice, Jane Rogers, Janell Shanafelt, Patty Thornton, Rosslyn Watson, and Jacquelyn Wilkinson.

H.E. Stockings Well-Filled, With Candy!

Christmas stockings filled with candy were favors at the annual H.E. Stockings Club Christmas party held Monday night in the Home Ec building.

The group sang carols, and special numbers on the program included a violin solo by Carolyn Reynolds and a song, "Christmas Eve," by Gertrude Parrott. Edna Earl Lineberry was faculty sponsor for the affair, with Nina Wright in general charge of arrangements.

Members Chosen

Continued from Page 1

William Akers, E. Lubbock; Miriam Peckham, AS, Amarillo; Emily Sitton, AS, Petersburg; I. S. Scott, Jr., AS, Hart.

Lorena Sander, AS, Slaton; George S. Wharton, AS, Ft. Worth; Kara Hunsucker, AS, Matador; Martha Frank Plants, AS, Seymour; Vera Thormann, HE, Lorelei; Ermadel Floyd, AS, McLean; Jimmie Amelia Boone, AS, Lubbock; Don Shepherd, E, Goose Creek; Henry F. Wigton, E, Pueblo; Robert Wyly, E, Muleshoe; Glenn Earl Davis, AS, Pampa.

Evelyn Cooper, El Paso; Rex Nelhof, E, Plainview; Melvin Taylor, E, Ft. Worth; Miriam Meading, HE, Slaton; Ruth Joan Connelly, AS, Plainview; Marion Coffman, AS, Lubbock; Bruce Johnston, AS, Graham; Sibley Neel, E, Coahoma; Jimmie William Day, E, Lubbock; C. W. Ellis, E, Brownwood; P. B. Shannon, AS, Levelland.

Clara Annie Mueller, HE, Roscoe; Wanda McLaughlin, AS, McAdoo; Maxine Conner, AS, Slaton; Frances Gary, AS, Ft. Worth; Doris Johnston, AS, Abertathy; Dorothy M. Stephens, AS, Lubbock; Ruth Walling, AS, Palestine; Richard Bosworth, AS, Tahoka; Freelan Sibley, AS, Abilene; E. Delbert Lee Bevin, A, Tulla; Georgia Lee Powers, AS, Sudan; Felix Willott, E, Amherst; Carolyn Haynes, AS, Lubbock.

Helen Walker, H. E. Olton; Herbert Flowers, A, Jacksboro; Morton George, AS, Lubbock; Houston Schweitzer, E, Matador; Anna Kathryn Davenport, AS, Memphis; Muriel Mann, AS, Lubbock; Winifred C. Nail, HE, Lubbock; Erlene Dowler, HE, Quail; Edna Louise Prange, AS, Ranger; Harry Kay Bohn, AS, Lubbock; Bu-la Dee Cox, HE, Kress; Olin M. Watson, AS, Floydada; Juanita Parker, AS, Lubbock.

Seniors at Appalachian State Teachers college (NC) broke tradition to elect a co-ed Dorothy Griffith, class president.

"Business Aspects of the Motion Picture Industry" was the subject discussed Monday afternoon by Arlie Crites, manager of the Lindsey Theatres, when he spoke to the freshman business administration class.



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Dear Techsan,

Each year I get an unusual number of letters from you asking me to give you something. Never has anyone thought about giving me something, so just to break the monotony of things and to wake you up to the fact that I too am human and eligible for the draft, I am putting my best foot forward and asking some things from you.

First, I should like fewer orders for liquor, due to the national emergency. I have put my skills on a 24-hour basis but they can't produce enough to satisfy the soldiers, let alone the college students. Next I should like that you not ask for anything that is not of material substance. For instance I can't get the Dean of your division drunk in order that you may blackmail him.

And please Dear Student, don't be impatient about your gifts this season for I have been classified as I-A and am worried about the LYE'S (Little Yellow Belles).

Sincerely yours,
S. CLAUS
By Bill Latson

Dear Santa:
Let the world do its dance and die,
Let it whirl and fight and brawl,
Just give me plenty of time to dream--
Plenty of time to do nothing at all,
A year for a better gift,
A. POLITICIAN, J. A.

Dear Santa Claus:
I don't want much for Christmas. In fact Lana Turner's stocking would hold all I want, if you get what I mean.
Love,
RAYMOND PILLER

Dear Santa,
I might as well admit here at the beginning that I haven't been a good girl as all my profs can tell you. I've bothered my neighbors in the dorm a lot, but I'm very sorry about it so please forgive me, and bring me something nice on Christmas Eve.

There are two things that I would really like to have. One is a pair of false eye lashes, so I can flutter them at the soldiers. The other thing is very important. I would like to have a ring to go with the Navy pin that I'm wearing.

Of course, I always like candy

and fruit. Remember all the other little girls who have been bad like I have.

Love,
June Scott
By Maxine Conner

PS: If you have any canned knowledge of physics or chemistry up there at the North Pole, you might leave a case or two at my house.

Dear Santa Claus:
Time was when the little toy dog was new and the soldier was passing--well passing anyway; but now that danged little old dog is old and the soldier is away fighting the war. Sooooooo could you please bring me a little wed wagon with wed wheels so I can go out and paint the town red. Now I'm no arson bug, but I surely would like to have a little Arson Annie doll for Christmas. (I'll try not to set the world on fire--promise!)

I'm not but 5 years old (write pretty well don't I?) but I happen to know that this old tired story about Santa coming down the chimney is a lotta bunk. For one thing we don't have a chimney with a hole in it and besides there have been rumors that there isn't a Santa Claus at all. Because of my tender age I wouldn't know about this. All I ask is that you just leave my stuff Christmas night, then leave as quietly as possible. Is this asking too much? By the way, you might leave a little candy and nuts if it isn't too much trouble. (Leave it if it is too much trouble!)

Please don't think I'm being forward. My suspicions are based on perfectly logical reasoning concerning the chimney deal--you'll have to admit that it would take some time to burrow down a hole-less chimney.

As you can readily see by my letter, I have been a very very good girl this year. (I don't think!) Anyway, what you don't know won't hurt you. (Or will it?)
Eye till Christmas,
MARY JARROTT

Dear Santa,
Now look here Bub, I ain't got the time to shoot a line of bull to ya or nuttin but I wuz wonderin if maybe you wudnt slug a Jap for me. I am a college student and I wanna go ahead and get me degree afore I hafta go over and knock a few of those pedregred midgets off their roost. I am a senior english student and only like a cuple o courses a ending

up my studies so please let me off fer a while will ya?
A TECH KID

Dear Santa,
I hope that I am not too informal, calling you Santa. But I was wondering if perhaps you might be able to get me a passing grade in physical education this semester. I have been a good little boy this year. I haven't broke training or alugged an opponent and Coach says I haven't even tackled one or blocked one out, so surely you can do this much for me.
Your little friend,
JOE ALLERIGHT

Dear Santa,
Never before have so many owed so much to--you! Cause somehow you just Christmas itself, about the only bright thing left these days.
You've always been darn nice to me, so this year I won't ask for much. In fact, there are just three things I'd like to have.
Santa, do ya reckon you could find room in your pack for a marine, a sailor and a soldier?
And I'll promise, if they are sent to Tahiti or some other island in the big (un)Pacific ocean, I'll follow 'em!
Love,
ANN MOORE
By Kara Hunsucker

P.S.--And if you'll add a cruiser to the list, we'll carry on a wicked warfare with the little yellow men.

Dear Santa,
As you know this is going to be a gloomy Christmas for many mothers and fathers so please Santa, grant their wishes above everything and try to make them cheerful.

Santa, be sure and bring the Red Toppers victory; is El Paso, Jan. 1, 1942. There are many seniors playing their last game of football. Next year Santa they will be playing a game called war. A victorious ending will please us all.

To those students who will not return next semester Santa, bring memories of their days on Tech campus.

There are many other things I would like to have also, but I don't want to be selfish so if you will just put these on your must list you will make lots of people happy this Christmas.

Love,
TECH ED and COED



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