



The TOREADOR



VOL. III.

TEXAS TECH, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Dec. 6, 1927.

NUMBER X

BLUE SHIRTS TAKE SCHOOL GO FROM AGS

Winners of Intramural Contest of 1926 Get Off to Good Start.

The Engineers who won the Tech Intramural go last fall, began the fireworks on Matador field, Saturday by copping the contest between the Blue Shirts and the Farmer lads, by a count of 13-0.

Windfield Nicklaus, better known as "Windy", a Tech letterman of some three years, is guiding the destinies of the Engineers while the Aggies have as their mentors, Al Jennings and Vaughn Corley.

The Engineers scored in the initial quarter after an exchange of punts between "Lefty" Emerson and Clyde Brown and took up the march from mid-field where Ted Sams, fleet and shifty halfback of the Blue Shirts, skirted the Farmers' wing for twenty yards and with consistent gains through the Aggie line by Bergfield and Emerson they hammered over the first counter straight through the line.

Aggies Threaten to Score. Twice during the third session, the Aggies threatened to count, but the Engineer line proved to be a stone-wall within the shadow of their own goal and held the Farmers for downs on each threat.

A costly fumble by "Happy" Dalton, a result of the Aggie in the last quarter, resulted in the Engineers' last count. With good gains by McWilliams and Bergfield the Engineers punched over the score. Charlie Woodbridge's place kick for point after touchdown hit the post and bounded off.

Next Game Wednesday. The Blue Shirts will meet with the Liberal Arts team on Wednesday of this week. Both the Liberal Arts eleven and Engineers will go into training early this week for the contest and considerable interest is being worked up over the coming grid feature.

Several players in both the Aggies and Engineers lineups proved themselves worthy of favorable consideration with the Varsity team. Cosch Ewing Y. Frelend was present for the game and closely observed the actions of the intramural teams.

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Mr. Renner Speaks to Ice Cream Makers A.

Mr. Renner of the Dairying Department of the School of Agriculture, left Friday night for San Antonio. He is in charge of the Education show put on in that city for the benefit of members of the Texas Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association, which convened in San Antonio yesterday.

Mr. Renner is also to address the members of the Association on "The Physical Effects of Adding Sugar to the Ice Cream Mix." The show and convention is to close Wednesday, after which Mr. Renner will return to Lubbock.

Social Calendar.

- Tuesday
 - 7:30 p. m. Sock and Buskin Club meets.
- Wednesday
 - 9:00 a. m. Convocation at which time student body will vote on delegates to Detroit Convention
 - 2:30 p. m. Engineers vs. Liberal Arts Intramural Football Thursday
 - 7:30 Math Club Meets in Room 220.
 - 7:30 Tech Band Concert at the Gym. Benefit sweater fund and the Pep Squad. Friday
 - 7:30 Pi Gamma Mu meets
 - 8:30 Sophomore Dance at the Gym.

Copy Sent to Engravers For 1928 La Ventana

La Ventana stock took a sudden rise Friday when the first of the copy was sent to the engravers at Fort Worth. The staff has been busy for the past week preparing the pictures and arranging them in the order of schools and classes. It is now the plan of the management to get most of the pictures in to Fort Worth by the 15th of December in order to take advantage of the 30 per cent discount offered for all copy received by the engravers by that time.

Eighty Musicians To Appear in a Formal Concert

The 80-piece Concert Band of the Tech, directed by H. LeMaire and composed entirely of students of the College, will appear in formal concert Thursday of this week, Dec. 8, at the Gymnasium.

The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and will last one hour. It will consist of numbers by the entire band; by saxophone combinations, quartets, duets, solos, etc., and will include such numbers as Lustspiel—a "heavy" overture, as well as lighter and popular music.

Admission will be, for the College, 25 cents; for others of the city, 50 cents. Proceeds will go to the sweater fund of the Band and to the Pep Squad.

Tech Makes Bid To the Southern Ass'n. of Colleges

In a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges which met last week, Tech placed a formal application for membership before that body. It is an iron-clad rule of the Association that any application must be before the Association for at least one year before the applying college is finally admitted.

It is understood that one of the Texas colleges admitted this year, has had its application before the board for the last five years.

Dean Gordon to Speak On "What My Church Means"

Dean Gordon left this morning for Big Spring, where he is to speak to the men of the Presbyterian Church at a banquet to be given tonight. The subject the Dean is to discuss is, "What My Church Means to Me." Dean Gordon also addressed the Lynn county teachers at Tahoka, Saturday afternoon.

Mowery is to Judge Floyd County Fowls

R. H. Mowery, of the poultry department, will judge the Floyd county poultry show which is to be held in Floydada December 15, 16, 17. At least five hundred birds are expected to be placed on exhibition at the fair during the three days.

Math Club Meeting Scheduled for Thurs.

On Thursday evening, December 8, at 7:30 there will be a meeting of the Math Club in room 220. The program for this meeting is a varied and interesting one. Mr. Lyle will talk on the subject "On Final Installment in Amorization Schedule"; Mr. June Hewett will explain "The Use of the Slide Rule," and Miss Stafford will bring to our attention some "Thoughts on Relativity."

As this will be the last meeting of the club this term, all members and prospective members are urged to come.

A Merry Christmas to All



The Toreador makes its last appearance for 1927 and wishes each of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May all of you have a delightful holiday and be again in Tech in the New Year.

Bad Wild West is Called to Mind by Thriller of Week

POLICE WORRIED BY WHEN A DEAD MAN IS NOT A DEAD MAN.

An incident causing considerable excitement on the campus the past week was reminiscent of the bad days of the early west, when the whine of the bullet coupled with the groans of agony when the pellet found its mark, was a characteristic of the west.

Last Monday, two boys well known on the campus, quarreled and their remarks became very bitter. Indeed, so violent did they become, that their father ordered them out of the house. On the following day at about the noon hour, one of the boys drove up to the house in question. His enemy, of the night before, spied him and seizing a rusty gun that was at hand he emptied it at close range into the body of his opponent.

With a horrified cry, "You've killed him," another boy who appeared on the scene, picked up the body of the murdered boy, who had fallen dead without a groan, and rushed him off to the sanitarium.

The killer, nonchalantly, replaced the gun, picked up his books and went on his way to classes. The chief of police was called and for some time searched for the murderer. Then the real search began. After the murderer had been apprehended, the powers that be, were horrified to find that the dead boy had never been taken to the sanitarium. Indeed, despite all frantic search he was not found until about 4:00 that afternoon, when he was seen in the Gym tossing a few goals for practice.

Therefore, the murderer and the murderer, were hailed up before the police court and assessed a small fine.

The city attorney proclaimed it a good joke but averred that it had gone a bit too far.

Class in Journalism Visits Printing Plant

Members of the class in journalism visited the Avalanche-Journal plant Thursday and were shown around by Editor Charles Guy. Mr. Cecil Horne and Mr. Mills of the faculty accompanied the class on their tour of inspection.

Thespian Club Holds Enjoyable Meeting

The Thespian Club met Wednesday afternoon at four in room 202 in order to discuss a Christmas program. The club members finally agreed to have a little Christmas program instead of meeting again. After the time was set for the program, the business matters attended to, the members enjoyed two very interesting talks. The first one, given on "Royalty," by Miss Lillian Hoppings, was enjoyed very much. The second one, by Miss Eunice Cox, was enjoyed even more than the first one. Miss Cox talked to the members about different plays according to style and type.

Pauline Wherry is Authority in Her Leadership Work

MISS WHERRY HAS CLASS OF GIRLS INTERESTED IN GIRL SCOUT WORK.

Miss Pauline Wherry, Girl Scout's regional director, was the guest of the Tech college during the past week, during which time she gave valuable instructions on the principles of leadership. Miss Wherry arrived here from Roswell by airplane. While in Roswell she helped the City Council to promote a Girl Scout drive and to establish a girls' permanent camp near the city.

Working in connection with the physical department of physical education at the Tech, Miss Wherry in her daily lectures stressed the instruction in games and songs especially adapted for the girl of the "teen age"; the technique of the girls' organizations; the psychology of the young girl; and things that would fill the life of the modern girl with something that was humorous, satisfactory, intelligent and which would offer to her an "adventure of comradeship."

Graduate of Texas U.

Miss Wherry is a native Texan, having been born and reared near Houston. She is a graduate of the State University from which she received her B. A. and B. S. in 1918. She received her M. A. from the State University of Kentucky in 1921 and served as a member of the faculty of this institution for two years. While in this position she organized a group of girls somewhat similar to the Girl Scouts. Through her work with this group the National Girl Scout executives became acquainted with her and her good work and they offered her a place on the Girl Scout National Staff. Because she was a Texan, Miss Wherry was appointed as the regional director of the southwest, having under her supervision Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and Oklahoma.

Miss Wherry goes to the different towns and colleges in her district to help organize some form of youth recreational society. She establishes camps for the various girls' organizations, she taps the resources of the

(Continued on Last Page)

Athletic Committee Members to Dallas

Mr. E. W. Provence, with members of the Tech Athletic Committee, accompanied by the coaches plan to be in Dallas Wednesday and Thursday to meet with the Southwestern Conference Committee.

Home Economic School Entertains Visitor

Miss Baylor, National Supervisor of Home Economics, visited the school last week. She was variously entertained by the school. On Tuesday of last week she lectured to Junior and Senior Home Economics students.

In this lecture the speaker brought out the statement that one might know ever so much theory but if they are not practical enough to put it over it will not do them any good.

Engineers Plan to Increase Loan Fund

Plans for increasing the student loan fund which will enable Junior and Senior Engineering students to continue their college work, were considered at the meeting of the Engineering Society last Wednesday night. Dean Miller, in a very interesting talk, proposed several methods on how to increase the fund.

Work on the engineering building is progressing nicely. The floor slabs are being run and real above ground work is starting.

Aggie School to Occupy a Select Place in Annual

Demonstrating that the farmers are still the backbone of the Nation, the Aggies maintained their lead to win the first division of the college selection. This was a campaign sponsored by the yearbook in which the school having the largest percentage of pictures made in proportion to the enrollment received the first section. The School of Agriculture came first with 63 per cent, the Home Ec girls finished second with 60 per cent of their fair matrons facing the camera. The Hairy Engineers swooped down from the North to capture third place with a grand total of 57 per cent, and last but not least the meek and unorganized liberal artists with the margin of 55. From these figures the conclusion is reached that 60 per cent of the whole college had their beauty struck.

Taken by classes the Seniors were first with 120 per cent. In other words, several fish, sophomores and juniors got ambitious and decided they were seniors. Ah! the optimism of youth.

Astronomy Class Is to Meet at a Convenient Time

The article on the course in Astronomy, appearing in the last issue of The Toreador, was in error in that the hour stated at which the classes will meet was wrong. The class will meet at an hour satisfactory to those who want the course, in-so-far as possible, provided those interested will see Mr. Robinson at their earliest convenience. The Astronomy course which was begun in the fall term is a two-term course and has Freshman mathematics as a prerequisite. It is, however, non-mathematical and is intended as a synopsis of the ever-widening field of modern ideas of astronomy—the sun, the solar system, the far away star clouds of our own universe and the latest revelations of other universes than ours—those such as the Andromeda Nebula, from which it takes light 950,000 years to reach us.

Mr. and Mrs. Wag-horne Entertain With Musical

Mr. and Mrs. Wag-horne were host and hostess to more than 30 guests Thursday evening at their home for the second musical of a series. An informal social evening was enjoyed together with musical selections by Mrs. W. P. Clement, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Donald Murphy, James C. Allen, Miss Anna Joe Pendleton and Mr. Wag-horne. Mr. Allen played a variety of popular selections while refreshments were served.

Miss Pendleton read "Unchangeable Henry." Mrs. Clement sang "The Horn," by Fleiger and the "Slave Song" by Del Reigo. Mr. Wag-horne played "Invocation" from the comic opera "The Pearl of Asia."

As violin numbers Miss McDonald played "Poeme," "Fibich," and "Mazurka," by Meynarski and Weinawski's "Legende" while Mr. Murphy sang "At Parting" by Rodgers, and "Requiem" by Homer. "The Night and You" was played by Mr. Wag-horne with a violin obligato by Miss McDonald.

STUDENTS TO PICK DETROIT S. V. DELEGATES

Convention Held to Study Foreign Mission Work.

At the Convocation period tomorrow, the entire student body is to consider the nominees to the Detroit Student Volunteer Convention which is to be held in that city from December 28 to January 2.

Each student attending the convocation will be given a ballot on which will appear the names of the nominees for this delegation committee to represent the student body of Texas Tech. From the list, so submitted, the student body will make their final selection as to whom they wish to represent them in Detroit.

Several of the local churches are sending Tech students as delegates, but these church delegates are not responsible, directly, to the Tech student body. A full attendance at convocation tomorrow is desired.

This convention is held every four years at some central city. The purpose of it is to make a study of the mission problem.

Further information concerning the convention will be found in another column of this issue.

The following program will be carried out:

- Song—Mr. Wag-horne in charge.
- Scripture Reading—President P. W. Horn.
- Prayer—Prof. C. D. Eaves.
- Detroit Convention—Mr. Roy W. McCullough.
- Class Meetings—Freshmen and Sophomore classes—Others is desired.

Judge Lockhart Speaks To Tech Pre-Law Club

Judge Lockhart spoke to the Pre-Law Club last week on "The Psychology of Cross-Examination." He gave a very comprehensive address on the subject but did not lay down any rules for the procedure. Judge Lockhart explained that skill in cross-examination comes from practice. Mr. Pender, on behalf of the club, expressed his appreciation for the splendid speech of the evening.

The jury in the mock trial Clements bribery case, returned a verdict of guilty. In the report of the jury was a bill complaining that Mr. Pender, Red Williams and Bob Crozier, were under suspicion having shown as witnesses that they knew far too much of the criminal action of the defendant.

In a short business meeting the club voted to hold the annual banquet during the winter term.

Miss Gilkerson Speaks to Jr. High P. T. A.

Miss Johnny Gilkerson of the physical training department of the Tech, gave a lecture on the promotion of physical culture without equipment Thursday afternoon before the Junior-high school P. T. A.

The rest of the program consisted of a report on the state meeting in Houston, made by Mrs. E. H. Smith, who was a representative to the meeting. Charles Maedgen gave a piano solo and the invocation was said by Rev. Walter P. Jennings.

"Buy Band Tickets" Urge Musicians

- Today, a hundred members of the Band and Pep Squad will sell tickets in halls and class rooms of Tech. Tomorrow they will do the same thing.
- Buy your ticket—and wear it; pin it on where it will show—where it will show that you are proud of your College Band!
- If one ticket isn't enough, buy two!

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INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The last few days have seen the beginning of the Intramural games for the present year. Only men who have not taken part in such sports are allowed to participate in the intra-school contests. Intramural athletics serves to develop those persons who cannot be rightly termed athletes. On the other hand, intramural athletics, serves to uncover many a "rose born to blush unseen." When a school places emphasis on varsity athletics alone it becomes somewhat one-sided on the subject. While a school that allows everyone a chance to participate in sports is developing, not only athletics, but also, a love for the game and for real sportsmanship.

A healthy spirit of rivalry springs up when two or three schools are contesting among themselves. Last year the Engineers were victors of Intramural foot-ball. This year they have expressed their intention of repeating, but the other two schools competing have denied that the boys from the north of the campus have any chance at the coveted trophy.

The team that wins the school championship this year is to be given a trophy, and if the engineers win the championship they are to be presented with individual awards. Thus, we see the engineers are fighting for the larger stakes, and they are going in to win. Money for the team trophy is to come from admission charged to witness the game, while the Engineering Society is to purchase the individual awards if they are called upon to do so by the triumph of their schoolmates.

Tech's interest in intramural athletics calls to mind the policy of a little school in Pennsylvania which, a few years ago, dispensed with varsity teams and set about to make every man enrolled in the school an all-round athlete. The emphasis was not placed on any one sport and least of all on any one man, but during the years the policy was in practice, this school was able to boast of a larger percentage of athletes and well developed physiques than any school in the vicinity.

The English method of sports is commendable but hardly applicable to our American ways. The English believe in engaging, individually, in various forms of athletics, and although they do have a so-called varsity team, this team is content to fight for the glory of the school without the attendant side-line rooting section, pep squads, and other embellishments considered so indispensable in America. In England the persons who would otherwise be engaged in rooting and cheering for the glory of the varsity, are themselves participating in various games.

An instance will illustrate this point:
It is said that two schools, both of them hundreds of years old, were to meet in a cricket championship. An American hearing of the venerability of the two schools and the importance of the championship game, hurried to the field of play where he was astonished to see the two teams battling for dear life with thirty-nine spectators lined up to witness the game. Upon asking where the crowd was, he was informed that they had no time to witness a game as they were off playing cricket among themselves.

Intramural Athletics embraces the good features of both systems of sport and is indicative of our broadening attitude on athletic matters.

TILL NEXT YEAR.

With this issue The Toreador and its staff bids you adieu until next year. Although Tech is to have no official "dead week" this term, the time for frivolity and extra-curricula activities is well nigh passed and a few hours work on class work will do none of us any harm. Hence, we again bid you farewell 'till January, 1928. May we all be back and build for Tech with the coming of the New Year.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each of you.

Open Letter.

To the Folk of Texas Tech:
(And only for those who are a part of the College)
Next Thursday night, Dec. 8, the Tech band will give a concert at the Gym. This is to be no ordinary concert. This is to be a "Sweater" concert.
There will be no question about the concert being worth the money; the band is well known enough to answer that before hand. People who like to hear good music will have a chance to hear good music that night.
The money from ticket sales to this concert will go to the Sweater Fund of the Band and to the Pep Squad.
And that's where the rub comes in! Somebody said the other day "Can't the Band buy its own sweaters?"
Yes, they can, and they will—this year.
They are not asking anyone to give them anything.
But they do have, as an organization, \$14,000 invested in instruments and supplies for the music. They have used this high-priced organization free of cost to the school at fifteen or more engagements aside from football games and pep meetings since school opened this year. Still

they have to pay for their own College letters and sweaters after keeping this sort of thing up a whole year. Not kicking at that, either; they're working for their sweater money.
Every student in the College (The Faculty will go over the top first) can do their two-bits in buying a ticket to the concert and using that ticket.
The College will have to recognize the band as one of its strongest assets where students are concerned. It is the only College organization which pays for its own sweaters. The foot-ball team deserves its sweaters—and they get them. The basket-ball and other teams of the school, including the Forensic, deserve their letters—and they get them. The Band deserves its letters—and they are going to pay for them and be proud of it!
Every Tech citizen is going to help put this over and be proud of it!
—The Tech Band.

Sort-o'-Serious.

By D. E. I.
No Study Period Last Wednesday
Last Wednesday at the second class period, nearly a thousand students missed the study period usually held for them at that time, while about five hundred more missed the convocation which has been held for those who wish to attend. The instructors

A Gentle Hint on How to Avoid These "F's".



It is not necessary for you to ride a donkey—the wreck will do just as well.

When the daily newspapers begin to exhibit little boxes in the left hand corner of the front sheet, with the cryptic advice that there are only "UMPTEN Days" left until Christmas and further admonish their readers that it is a good policy to do that shopping early, Joe College begins to search frantically through his mental equipment for an inventory of just what he has learned since he left P-dunk and Dad. Dad, you know, is that jovial individual upon whom all checks are written, that good old fellow who understands most things but somehow is never able to see just why he, the head of the family, should pay Joe's checks for three months and then be greeted by a whole hand full of "F's".

Joe, of course, points out that the instructors are down on him, he has been studying every night, somehow or other he just managed to get the undesirable grades but in no wise did he deserve them—oh, no!

One solution of the problem would

be to follow the example of the gentleman in the accompanying drawing. Not that anyone would suggest that Joe ride home on a donkey, the college wreck would suit the purpose quite as well. But the point to be noted and carefully followed is to go riding home with a book or two under each arm. Allow no time to elapse while at home that you do not seize one of them and fall intently to studying. Your father will understand immediately that your brilliance is simply too great for the instructors to understand, hence they have by their lack of comprehension fallen upon the easier way and given you the baneful "F's".

Try this plan for two or three weeks. By the way, the next two weeks would be a good time to try the experiment and perhaps then you would not be under obligations to carry on your studies during the holidays—for two weeks is quite a time if spent in conscientious study and the low grades might turn into very respectful grades indeed.

Those who attend at all usually come regularly and enjoy the assemblies. It is only a question of time until the others get interested and begin attending and when they once get started they will be as hard to stop as they were to start. The thing to do is to wake up now and attend the next convocation.

who hold classes from 9:00 to 10:00 should not hold the students responsible for having a poor lesson Wednesday because they did not have the usual time to prepare their work. Although there are approximately 1500 students enrolled here, it is a rare occasion to see more than one third that number attending convoca-

YE TECHS!—This is the last Toreador until after Christmas so—
THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE SINCE
COLLEGE OPENED—
Good Luck on the Final Exams and Best Wishes for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND
SUCCESSFUL 1928.

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—College Women want the very best in beauty work. We please the most particular—so we know we can please you. We are noted for satisfying the customers.

BOBBER BEAUTY SHOP

Hair Cutting — Marcelling — Permanent Waving.

In Basement of Grollman's

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ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS AT 1109 COLLEGE AVENUE
Before Leaving Tech for the Holidays be Sure to see the New Felt Goods and Novelties at "The CO-OP."
Many Other Interesting Things, Also
Postoffice Service, Laundry, Shoe Repair

GET FIRST CLASS WORK ON ALL
SHOE REPAIR

AT

GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

If It Be---

Cold Drinks, Light Lunches, Cigars or Cigarettes that you wish—Come to the most appropriate place to get them.

Tech Drug Store

At the Conyenient Corner

A REAL

January Clearance

RIGHT AT THE HEIGHT
OF THE SEASON!

It is a most unusual circumstance that makes possible for you January Clearance Prices at this time of the year. It has a good reason! We will be practically closed through the month of January—as the store will be re-modeled and work will be going on all through that month. We must make our January Clearance complete—before January the 1st.

W. J. GARRETT

The Ladies' Dept. Store

START

CHRISTMAS

SHOPPING!!

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HOWDY FOLKS!

Remember we call for and deliver.

YOUR Clothes Need Us.

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COMEDY OF 1805 PERIOD FOR TONIGHT

STUDENTS CAST IN QUAINT ENGLISH PERIOD PLAY

Quaint characters of the early 19th century are to be depicted in the Little Theater play, "Pomander Walk," which is scheduled to be presented on the evening of Dec. 6 at the high school auditorium as the next Little Theater production in Lubbock.

The setting for this play is in Chiswick, which is described as "half-way to Faryland," in May 1805. Pomander Walk is a crescent of five very small, old-fashioned houses on the river bank. The houses are exactly alike, miniature copies of Queen Anne mansions, and in front of each is a prim little garden, separated from the road by an ornamental gate.

Pomander Lane runs along by these houses and little paths lead down to Pomander creek. It is in this setting that the activities of the play take place, the actors being clad in picturesque costumes of 1805. The play, a comedy in three acts, has romance in keeping with the scene.

Eighteen Characters

This is the second Little Theater play for the season, "Duley," the initial production, having been acclaimed one of the best plays to have been produced by the local group. Other plays are to follow at intervals during the year.

The costuming of characters in "Pomander Walk" is to be one of the most attractive features of this play.

The Cast

The cast for "Pomander Walk" has been announced as follows by Mrs. White, director of the play:

John Sayle, 10th Baron Otford, Prof. F. Y. Robertson of the Tech faculty; Lieutenant the Honorable John Sayle, R. N., John Burroughs, Tech student; Admiral Sir Peter Antrobus, E. L. Klett, local attorney; Jerome Brooks-Hoslyn, Esq., Russell Dennison, Tech student; the Rev. Jacob Sternboyd, Harold Gordon, high school teacher; Mr. Basil Pringle, Amnerl Payne, Tech student; Jim, A. W. Mack, artist; the Muffin Man, G. F. Brown who also takes the part of Lamplighter; the Eyesore, Ray Mowery, Tech faculty member.

Madame Lucie Lachensais, Miss Eugenie Marshall of the Tech faculty; Miss Marjolaine Lachensais, Miss Dorothy McDonald, violin teacher; Mrs. Pamela Poskett, Mrs. Neil Wright; Miss Ruth Pennymint, Mrs. G. G. Castleberry; Miss Barbara Pennymint, Miss Mildred Street; the Hon. Caroline Thring, Miss Maurine Mulligan; Nanette, Mrs. I. C. Enoch; Jane, Miss Opal Patterson.

Professor Renner of the Dairy Manufacturers' Department left last Friday for San Antonio, where he will be a judge of ice cream exhibits at the convention of the Texas Ice Cream Manufacturers' convention. He will make complete bacterial tests of the cream, and will also appear on the program of the association as one of the speakers.

Convention Time Is to be Devoted To Real Study

The missionary enterprise, like a good saddle mule, has been kicked and beaten so much that we're beginning to believe it's either hopelessly dumb, or else deserves an epic on its humility and patience and willingness to serve. It's a favorite editorial diversion to jump on the enterprise with both feet, and give it an additional kick in the eye before walking away. More mud has been flung at the foreign missionary than at anyone, except perhaps a presidential candidate or the King of England in Chicago.

Still, men who have a wide acquaintance with world conditions go on making such remarks as—"If Christian Missions fail the rest of us had better close up shop. The missionary program represents the most successful enterprise for the reclamation of mankind that the modern world has ever seen. We cannot dispense with that program." (David Lloyd George), and "Jesus has exercised more influence on human history than any other personality—the missionaries have the right idea. They go to the foundations and provide those intellectual, physical, moral and religious benefits upon which alone any true civilization can be built." (Henry Morgenthau, U. S. Ambassador to Turkey, 1913-1926).

At Detroit this winter, Dec. 28 to Jan. 2, four thousand students from the United States and Canada will come together to frankly discuss the whole business. If we are somewhat disgusted with the sort of a world we have now—if we think it can ever be molded nearer to the heart's desire—what about this project of foreign mission which is so widely discussed, so important a factor in present world development? Must it be discarded? Can it be improved in certain respects? Can it be made more effective by changing the political, racial and economic attitudes in this country which are not thoroughly Christian? Can the elements of propaganda be removed from the missionary approach, and sound psychological principles adhered to?

All such questions may not be answered at Detroit but it is expected that students will come willing to think seriously about them and frankly air their views. Many foreign students and national leaders will be present at Detroit. It will probably be the largest and most representative student gathering held on the continent during this student generation.

Students need facts as a basis for their opinions and discussions. Outstanding speakers from all parts of the world are being brought to Detroit, but the convention will not center in the speakers. The high spots of the gathering will be in colloquia, a combination of discussion and forum groups. Here, in small groups, aided by international experts as "resource material," delegates plan to think their way through—to realize the possibility of creating in a group, through the international play of thought, some entirely new ideas better than any individual opinions. These will not be merely developed by a process of addition, but by the "interpenetration of us all."

Attractive afternoon features are planned. International teas will afford opportunities for informal con-

Baylor Coach is Guest of Texas Tech Professor

Morley Jennings, athletic director at Baylor University, was visiting in Lubbock for several days last week with Professor B. F. Condray, who was formerly a professor at Baylor but is now teaching at Tech. Jennings was here for a hunting trip. Jennings has been head football and baseball coach at Baylor for two years, coming there from Ouachita College in Arkansas in the fall of 1926. Mr. Jennings' first team at Baylor finished second in the Southwestern Conference, defeating Texas A. & M., Texas University and Rice Institute, tying with T. C. U. and losing to S. M. U.

Jennings' teams at Ouachita were always among the foremost gridiron aggregations in Arkansas. His offensive combinations are still the topic of conversation among grid enthusiasts of that state.

He is also an excellent baseball coach, having played with the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association for many seasons, before devoting his entire time to coaching.

Jennings is a graduate of Mississippi A. and M. College.

Stag Bridge Club Meets At the Hankins Home

Gaylord Hankins and John Keithley entertained the Stag Bridge Club Thursday evening at the J. H. Hankins home at 2401 Broadway.

Guests for the party were Messrs. Bob Muse, Louis Price, Kent Knox, Marlin Smith and Walker Stanton. The club prize was presented to Walker Stanton for high score and the guest prize went to Kent Knox.

The dramatic productions, The Color Line, a play dealing with the significant implications of the present China situation, and Kerbala, the adaptation of the Passion Play of the Shia Sect of Mohammedans, will be significant contributions to the Convention program.

The Convention is being set up by the Student Volunteer Movement, a fellowship in the colleges of those planning on entering some form of foreign Christian service. The conference is not limited to prospective missionaries, but is planned for all students who are really concerned about Jesus and who are eager to do some thinking on the question of how to make His resources available for a distressed world.

Miss Wherry.

(Continued From First Page.)

community and persuades the city councils to help support the organizations already formed. She stated that the people were looking for trained college women, enthusiastic and sincere, to be the leaders in youth movements which have arisen in the various cities over the country.

To Provide Recreation

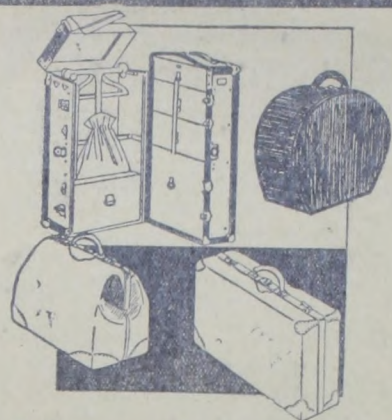
It was pointed out in the lectures that the Girl Scouts are not in opposition to the Campfire or similar organizations, but that was a mere group in the nation-wide movement to provide the youth of today with the proper form of recreation. After a group has been organized, Miss Wherry keeps in touch with that group and through her several groups are brought in contact with each other, sometimes through a summer camp, or through letters. Each year there is a meeting of Girl Scouts from every country in the world. In 1926 the meeting was held at Camp Edith Macy, the National Training School for Girl Scout leaders at Briarcliff, New York. In 1927 the world convention was held at Lake Geneva, Switzerland.

Miss Wherry finished her work here Saturday afternoon and left for Amarillo where she is working this week.

Biology Dept. Men Collect Specimens From Davis Mts.

Mr. Studhalter and Mr. Landwer, both of the Biology department, visited the Davis Mountains, Madiera Springs, Madiera Canyon, Musquiz Canyon, Ft. Davis and Alpine in their search for materials for both class and museum. Good weather as well as good luck favored them. Many specimens were found, among them a small Liverwort that is very unusual. It grows in water and is one that has been collected in North America not more than three times before.

Mt. Livermore, which is back of Madiera Canyon, is 8,382 feet above sea level. In that region as a whole, there are not less than 25 named peaks—all higher than Mt. Mitchell in North Carolina, which is the highest in the whole Appalachian range. "Very little is known about the region of the Davis Mountains. Very few collectors have been there. Part of our campaign is making as thorough collection as we know how of plants and animals of West Texas," Mr. Studhalter said.



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Schedule for Examinations, Fall Term 1927.

Examination Period	TUESDAY	Recitation Period
8:00—10:00		2:00—3:00 TTS
10:30—12:30		12:00—1:00 TTS
2:00—4:00		8:00—9:00 TTS
	WEDNESDAY	
8:00—10:00		8:00—9:00 MWF
10:50—12:30		9:00—10:30 TTS
2:00—4:00		12:00—1:00 MWF
	THURSDAY	
8:00—10:00		9:00—10:00 MWF
10:30—12:30		10:00—11:00 TTS
2:00—4:00		2:00—3:00 MWF
	FRIDAY	
8:00—10:00		10:00—11:00 MWF
10:50—12:30		1:00—2:00 MWF
2:00—4:00		11:00—12:00 TTS
	SATURDAY	
8:00—10:00		11:00—12:00 MWF
10:30—12:30		1:00—2:00 TTS
2:00—4:00		8:00—4:00 MWF

ENGLISH 531—Wednesday, December 14th—7:00 p. m.
CHEMISTRY 234—Monday, December 12th—7:00 p. m.—Room 220.
PHYSICS 141—8:00—12:30 Saturday.
PHYSICS 241—8:00—10:00 Tuesday 4:00 MWF
PHYSICS 141—8:00—10:00 Saturday 3:00 TTTS
SPANISH 231—8:00 p. m. Monday 5:00 MWF

Courses not scheduled above should be arranged by the teacher and approved by the Dean. All examinations are to be given during the period December 13-17. All grades are due in Registrar's office on December 19th.
J. M. GORDON, Dean.

Co-Ed Activities.



Miller r. g. Ernest
Starr r. t. Graham
Burrighs r. e. Woolbridge
Dalton q. b. Atcheson
Brown l. h. Sams
King f. b. Emerson
Officials—Morgan (Austin college) referee; Frank (Austin college) umpire; Brown (A. C. C.) head linesman; and Davis (Texas A. & M.) field judge.

Students Called Upon to Consider A Few Real Facts

By A Tech Letterman

In my study of the use of college athletics, I find they were introduced into college to keep the students from carrying off the buildings and tearing up the sidewalks. We had to have something to use the surplus energy.

Now, we find many coaches in colleges who are paid to win games, if they can't win them they pass on. But to win or lose are not the main factors to consider in a coach. He should be a person who can develop character and personality as well as physique. In most localities a coach is looked upon by the younger boys as an ideal and they are laying the foundation for their character by imitation. Therefore, if a coach has a well behaved team, one that can conduct itself in a true sportsmanlike manner, it is a far better example for the young people to follow than some rough-neck team who win whether the means be fair or foul.

This type of team, however, is disappearing in the United States. Nevertheless, we still have coaches who go out and get men for their teams who are already developed and ready to play the games. These men do not need the training of college athletics and keep some other worthy man from getting a place on the team—someone who comes to college to get an education.

This type of player often thinks he knows more than the coach. He often makes remarks in public about mistakes of the coach especially if the team should lose a game. Of course after a defeat everyone is feeling down-in-the-mouth and is ready to accept the views of the player, thus scandal is started. Wherever the coach goes he gets a kick and is seldom given a chance at a come-back or an explanation if one is needed.

Why can't we, as college students, rise above this childish way of laying the blame for our faults on the athletic directors? They are not perfect, I know, and so do they, but they are giving us what they have. Why can't we forget our selfishness and lend a little support?

Quit "griping" and you will be doing a good deal for your school.

Do Your Holiday Shopping at the Tech Bookstore

College students often feel that they have neither the time nor the opportunity to do their Christmas shopping properly. In the final mad rush of pecking up and leaving for home, they find themselves confronted with the bewildering problem of a list of brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles or cousins for whom a Christmas remembrance must be provided. Fighting one's way through crowded stores is all right when one has time, and when the stores are near at hand—but when there are only a few hours to train time, it just cannot be done.

Then comes the happy thought—give them a book! Not that a book as a Christmas gift is a makeshift,—on the contrary, it is the best and most practical of offerings. Other gifts are so difficult to choose and so apt to be wrong: who can decide what will please Aunt Mary or Uncle John or sister Kate? Yet for every type or age of person it is fairly easy to find a book which is sure to bring real enjoyment. There are the essays, biographies, and books of travel with their lovely illustrations, for father and mother,—or perhaps father is a hard-pressed business man who gets a thrill of an evening out of a cleverly spun detective story. Sister will be overjoyed to receive one of those tantalizing "best-sellers" that are never "in" at the public library; and as for "kid brother", what could be better than a tale of adventure on the sea or the land?

The best part of it all is that one has only to stop in at the college bookstore, and do one's Christmas shopping for the whole family at once. Playing the role of a "Book Santa

Claus" is rather exciting, and for those who wish to try it, our bookstore is doing its best to be of service by

Home Economic Girls to Offer a Line of Their Products for Sale

They say there ain't no Santa Claus; and that nowadays it is lots nicer to receive than to give. But the girls of the Home Economic school say that this is all bosh.

These girls are getting a double thrill out of their work these last few weeks before the Christmas holidays. "It is just the most fun to be making all of the attractive flowers and cute novelties," say the clothing ends; while Tech's contribution to the future successful wives of the nation the little cooks of the Food Department, are proudly displaying cakes, candies and cookies that sure "nuff rival those that "Mother used to make."

The girls will have all their wares

carrying this year an especially good selection of titles suitable for Christmas giving.

on display for a week beginning Friday, in the main building, giving the student body the chance to get hold of some wonderful novelties and delicious delicacies for holiday purposes.

The second thrill derived from their labor is that the girls can prove that there is a Santa Claus and that they are "IT" to some needy girl, for all of the money which is taken in from this sale goes to make up their Student Loan Fund, by means of which it is the custom of the Home Economics Department to make possible some worthy girl's education.

These girls are typically "Old Saint Nick" himself in their giving spirit.

Aggie News.

Riley Alexander is to be the caretaker of the college greenhouse as soon as the house has been stocked with plants. Alexander will sleep in quarters provided in the greenhouse heating plant, and will keep up the

heat at night. In order to conserve heat, a separate plant has been built for the greenhouse. If this arrangement had not been made, it would have been necessary to have kept up that in the main college heating plant.

The hardware for the Agricultural building has been received and doors and windows are being fitted with the locks, door knobs, and handles.

TECH STUDENTS --

As this is the last issue of the Toreador before the holidays, we take this means of thanking you for the courteous treatment you have shown us this year. We wish each and every one of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and sincerely hope that all of you will be with us after Christmas.

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Watch for Our Saturday Specials.
JOHN ZOURNAS

"SERVICE" OUR MOTTO

Las Chapparitas Club Gives Christmas Dance

The Las Chapparitas Club of the College entertained, on last Friday night with a pretentious Christmas dance, at the Hotel Lubbock.

The ballroom was profusely decorated with Christmas colors, and a revolving mirror threw the prevailing colors over the floor. In one corner of the room, there was erected a miniature red house, the roof sparkling with snow. The door was open, and in it stood Santa Claus, with the proverbial bag of presents.

To the perhaps one hundred and fifty guests present, the club pledges were presented. They were: Misses Juanita Strong, Lynn Daughtery, Wauwies Stoker, Virginia Griggs, Tommie Preston, Clarie Scott, Ruth McGerons, and Anna Burson.

Gamma Pi Alpha Club Is Given Party by Miss D'Aun Sammons

One of the prettiest parties of the Christmas season took place Friday at the home of Miss D'Aun Sammons, 2207 13th street, when she entertained the Gamma Pi Alpha Club. Christmas motif was used in table appointments, refreshments and in Christmas stockings filled with candy which were given as favors.

After three games of bridge in which high score was given to Miss Mary Frank Nickols and low to Miss Novelle Hemphill, a salad course was served to Misses Alma Spikes, Jane Mast, Aylene Felmet, Anna Belle Collins, Ulla Houson, Mary Scott, Novelle Hemphill, Glenna Simms, Mary Frenk Nickols, Ann Harston, Mrs. Ross McWhorter. Miss Virginia Conley attended as a tea guest.

Backfire.

By D. E. I.

"Say, wot's de row, huh?" What's all this racket about the congested and deplorably noisy condition of the hallways, anyway? Of course the halls are crowded, and we should be proud of it. An institution only three years old, that has halls as crowded as those at Texas Tech is a novelty and something to be proud of. The only time I have noticed the halls noisy is between class periods and who wants to study then. I may be suffering under a wrong impression, but I had the idea that when we came to college we were supposed to discontinue the studyhall program. I thought we were supposed to study at home, except for library work, and come to class for lectures and recitations.

If some of the so called studious lads and lassies were not too high brow to brush shoulders with the "common throng" and too bashful or afraid to say "pardon me" they would get through the congested district all right. It seems to me that the groups standing around the halls present a very friendly aspect. It shows that the people of the west are not clannish or secretive; they are not afraid to talk and discuss their problems within hearing of others. This condition is, according to my notion, just another characteristic trait of Texas Tech that time alone can blot out or justify.

Blue Shirts.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Line-ups	
Aeries (8) 6 Pos.	Engineers (13)
Yager l. e.	Craddock
Foster l. t.	Kerr
Dutton l. g.	Witherspoon
Frazier c.	