

Heard Explains Tech Bid For Cotton Lab

Allison Selected As Speaker For Annual Aggie Pig Roast

Texas Tech's bid for the million dollar cotton research laboratory to be established somewhere in this section of the United States was explained by M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering, in a meeting of the Aggie club Tuesday night.

"In a brief that was recently submitted to the U. S. Department of Agriculture," Heard said, "various factors were enumerated that makes Tech a desirable location for the laboratory. One of these advantages is the unique curricula that affords Tech students an extensive study of cotton production in all its phases. The different divisions deal with the following factors: the production of fiber, marketing from the farm to the processor, processing in all phases and consumer needs and demands."

The speaker also disclosed that production is much cheaper in this locality than in other portions of the state. "From files of the State Department of Agriculture," he said, "statistics show that in 1925 approximately 50 hours of man labor and 38 hours of mule work were used per acre previous to picking. In the black lands of Central Texas, 30 hours of man labor and 30 hours of mule were used. Compare this to the High Plains cotton area where 5 hours of man labor and 18 hours of horse work were used for all operations previous to harvest in 1931."

Heard added that other advantages of this area are: Tech is strategically located in the center of the entire cotton belt; cotton production is definitely moving west of the Mississippi; the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is ready to cooperate with the college in every possible manner in order to secure the research laboratory; and that Tech is a young and growing institution and its progressiveness is unlimited.

After the Textile department head concluded his speech, the Aggie club selected Judge Alvin R. Allison of Levelland, representative-elect of this district, to be the speaker at a pig roast dated for Nov. 17, at the purpose of this occasion is to honor members of the cotton judging team and the senior live stock judges representing Tech at contests held in Kansas city and Chicago.

Senior crop judges and graders leave Nov. 16, to enter the International Crop Judging contest in Kansas City. The Senior live stock judging team will leave Nov. 17 for Chicago to participate in the International Livestock Judging show.

Yearbook Prints Studhalter Opus

Dr. R. A. Studhalter's recent paper, "Independence of Sporophyte in Riella and Sphaerocarpos," written by invitation of the editor of a special dedicatory edition of "Annals Bryologici," a year-book on moss plants published in Leiden, Holland, by the Chronica Botanica company, appeared in the edition. Dr. Studhalter is head of Tech's biology department.

This 1938 volume is dedicated to Alexander W. Evans, professor of botany at Yale, on his seventieth birthday during the past summer. Dr. Evans has been listed as one of the thousand greatest American men of science.

"Annals Bryologici" contains twenty-seven papers, all written by invitation. Authors represent the United States, France, Bulgaria, Hungary, Finland, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, England, Austria and Sweden. American papers are the most numerous. These scientific papers have been printed in English, French and German.

ATTENDS MEET

W. P. Clement, registrar, will attend the meeting of the Texas Association of College Registrars in Austin Friday and Saturday.

College Calendar

TODAY
Farmer County club, 8 p.m., 207 Double "T" club, 7:30 p.m., La Fonda
Las Armonias, 7:15 p.m., 220 Women's Press club, 5 p.m., 210 Saddle Tramps, 5 p.m., Gym
"American Films," 7:30 p.m., Engineering Aud.
Social Clubs

THURSDAY, October 27
Freshman Progress Reports due
Freshman YMCA & YWCA party, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Gym.
Matador Band, 7:30 p.m., T105
YWCA & YMCA, Freshmen, 7:15 p.m., 302
YWCA & YMCA, Upperclassmen, 7:15 p.m., 220

FRIDAY, October 28
Home Ec club Hall-w/even party, Home Ec. Bldg.
Saddle Tramps, 6:45 p.m., Men's Dorm.

Civil Engineers Convene Here Friday And Saturday

Texas, New Mexico Sections Gather For Two-Day Business, Social Session

Texas Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers convene in Lubbock Friday and Saturday, with Tech faculty members assisting in the holding of the annual fall convale. Invitations have been set to New Mexico members to join the 625 Texans in this convention, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Texas section. The national organization, founded in 1852, is one of the oldest professional societies in engineering, with 15,489 members.

J. H. Murdough, head professor of civil engineering, is chairman of the local arrangements committee for the meeting, and G. W. Parkhill, assistant professor of civil engineering, is vice chairman. O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, heads the dinners and luncheons committee. Non-faculty committees are: H. N. Roberts, program, and Lon C. Ingram, transportation and accommodations.

Registration will begin at 9 Friday morning in the Hotel Lubbock, convention headquarters. Following will be an address of welcome by Carl E. Sloan, mayor of Lubbock, and response by J. T. L. McNew, president of the Texas section of the A. S. C. E. and professor of highway engineering at Texas A. & M. Speeches fill the program until luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Beginning at 2:03 two more addresses are slated for the afternoon, and at 4:15 the men will be taken on an inspection of Texas Tech. The day will be ended with a dinner date at the Hotel Lubbock at 7:30.

In the meantime, entertainment for the ladies of the convention will include a luncheon at 12:30 in the Chimayo room of the Hilton Hotel, a bus tour of Lubbock at 2:30, and an inspection of Texas Tech at 3:30.

A business session at 9 o'clock starts Saturday's program, and the convention ends with a barbecue at the Tech stock judging pavilion, as a courtesy of the Texas-New Mexico Utilities company.

Sophs Discuss Dance Plans

Meeting last night, the Sophomore class further plans for the annual Sophomore Hodge-Podge to be given in the gymnasium Nov. 5.

Approximately 100 members of the class attended the meeting, held in Doak Hall lounge, where reports were given on sale of tickets to the Nov. 5 event.

Candidates for Sophomore queen were announced as Betsy Dan Bihl, Leta Vivarachas; Maxine Wheatley, DFD; Gertrude Claiborne, Sans Souci; Betty Lee Lindsay, Las Chaparritas; and Margaret Jane Higgins, Ko Shari. Ticket sales by the competing clubs will determine the Sophomore queen—the candidate from the club leading ticket sales will be queen of the Hodge-Podge.

According to James Snyder, president of the class, sale of the tickets at \$1 for stags and 75 cents for dates are picking up.

As in the past, the theme of the Hodge-Podge will be carried out in a rural mode with students dressed in overall, bright ties and the girls in gingham dresses.

Each year the sophomore class sponsors the Hodge-Podge and invites freshmen students as their guests—free of charge.

Lymphangitis?—It's Just Vocal "Limp"

When Clarence Tillery, Tech student from Grapevine, starts out to do something, he does it in a big way.

Tillery decided recently to enjoy the hospitality of the Lubbock Sanitarium, but none of these ordinary and commonplace ailments satisfied him. When he was admitted, it was found to the amazement of the doctors, faculty and Clarence himself, that he was suffering from "lymphangitis."

It was not stated whether he acquired it or tried to pronounce it. Anyway, it's not certainly serious or dangerous—unless you stutter.

Dean Doak Named AAUW Official

At a meeting of the Texas division of the American Association of University Women in session at Tyler, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, was chosen parliamentary of the group last Saturday. Brownwood was chosen as the place for the next meeting of the Association which will be held in 1941.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Anna Powell of Denton, president; Miss Elizabeth Brown of Wichita Falls, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Clay of Belton, recording secretary; Miss Mary C. Sweet of Denton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. A. Brown of San Angelo, treasurer. Mrs. I. M. Alexander of Corpus Christi is retiring president.

ABC's Sponsor Special Train To Albuquerque

Students May Travel To New Mexico U. Game For Total Of \$7.40

At a Friday luncheon, the American Business club agreed to sponsor a special train to Albuquerque, N. M., for the Raider-New Mexico university football game Nov. 12. After several Tech students had visited members of the club and assured them of the popular demand on the campus for a special, the president appointed a committee to cooperate with students in obtaining the train. Bert Pinson, of Pinson Drug, was named chairman.

Lowest possible rates that can be given are \$7.40 for the round trip according to railroad officials. This is exactly one-half of what a regular round trip to Albuquerque would cost. The announced price amounts to one cent per mile; regular train rates are two cents a mile.

As 150 persons must buy tickets before the deadline if the train is to be taken, students are urged to buy their fares as soon as possible. However, a definite deadline has not as yet been named.

The special will be obtained entirely through the good will of the American Business club, because sponsors of a special receive no pecuniary benefits whatsoever.

The fish has a problem on his hands now, in face five of them—so "hair-pulling" will probably be the vogue when discussion arises over the new wage-hour law which went into effect this week.

Coed With Flair For Needle Sews Up 100 Names

The co-ed pointed to a prominent spot on her white sport jacket and said, "Oh, this one is the autograph of James V. Allred, governor of Texas."

Then she searched around over the jacket, which looked like a completed Chinese manuscript, and finally found what she seemed to be looking for. It was an embroidered autograph of a strange and foreign name. The girl looked up and smiled, "And this," she said, "is one of my prizes. It's the autograph of a foreign countess, that's royalty."

The co-ed, Ima Moore, sophomore arts and science student, then began to point to more scribbled and calling names. Friends, sweethearts, celebrators and just acquaintances, 100 in number and all the true autographs of the persons embroidered on a chic white sport jacket. Miss Moore claims she knows them all personally well enough to ask for their autographs in public, anyway.

So, if you don't have the greasy stuff to purchase a student directory, try to meet Miss Ima Moore—or just get within reading distance of her jacket.

IRC Outlines Czech Problem

"Partition for Czechoslovakia" constituted the topic of discussion at the Inter-national Relations Club meeting Monday night.

The discussion centered about the situation from the viewpoint of Germany, Britain and Czechoslovakia. Clifton Oliver defended Germany. Elsie Feigenpan and Maurice Wright supported Britain and Czechoslovakia.

"Humbled by the World War, Germany is rallying for her former prestige and power," Oliver said.

Miss Feigenpan, in behalf of Britain, stated that England feels that a crisis has been temporarily postponed.

Resignation and acceptance of the inevitable summarizes the attitude of the Czechs according to Maurice Wright.

After the discussion the club elected Mr. Leo Reithmeyer faculty sponsor for this year.

FRESHMAN REPORTS DUE

Reports from all freshmen courses are due in the registrar's office October 27 at 5 p. m. These reports will be mailed to students and their parents the early part of the following week.

Reports in all other subjects are due November 26.

What Is Beauty? That Is, If It Is

By EARL BRALY

What, where, why and to what degree is beauty, and how do we know it is whatever it is, if indeed, it is. These are questions pondered by the current class in aesthetics. No, we didn't say "aesthetics," although it is a more or less glib fact that the students sometimes become drowsy and even downright somnolent during class hour.

Routine lectures dealing with philosophical appreciation and understanding of beauty are frequently interlarded with unceremonious discussions. At such times, the professor holds up for ventilation enigmas like, "Are pigs more useful than butterflies?"

There is more than one side to this question. Now, the aesthetician would doubtless negate the idea because the aesthetic values of swine are definitely limited insofar as appearance, expression, olfactory appeal, intellect, and vocal timbre are concerned, while the butterfly provides a deft and delicate satisfaction to the humanly inherent craving for beauty. More prosaic and worldly persons, on the other hand, maintain that hogs are good to eat, small good in the frying pan, and may be sold for money, while the butterflies are without food or economic value.

Other questions, too involved for elaboration here, are: "What does 'pression' express?" "Are we in our minds or are our minds in us?" "Can a single musical note harmonize with itself?" "Are ideas colored?" and "What is reality?"

Students relate with inquiries and observations that are sometimes earnest, sometimes sardonic, such as, "Does the sun shine or do we shine?"

This question arose from a discussion about the visual process which concluded that light is refracted from objects to the eye, forming an image, instead of the energy originating in the eye. It was further pointed out that no-body can be positive whether objects really perform activities or the mysteriously incomprehensible mind simply credits these media with certain illusory activities because they seem to be real. Emerging from such a physical and metaphysical background, this inquiry is not nearly so absurd as it appears on the surface although we suspect that the student may have been subconsciously reflecting upon the antics of "big apple" addicts who "shine" at various intervals in the routine of the dance.

Similar queries and exclamations are "What's the diff?" "We must be out of our minds!" "How about beautiful lies?" "Would an idea of a fire truck make your head red inside?" and "I yam what I yam!"

Don't get the wrong idea about philosophy from this tale, though. It is good for the noodle in any case, and invariably provides nutriment for speculation.

Bullet Snuffs Out Life Of Comely Former Coed; Companion Held

Want-ads Pay, Freshman Avers

What! No wage-hour provisions? An enterprising freshman, roaming incognito, slipped up there when he posted a "want-ad" on the Textile engineering bulletin board.

Requesting the female populace at large to break down and answer his call to arms, the freshman wasn't long denied as five dyed in the wool lassies promptly replied.

But to clarify the "dyed in the wool" situation, one must take notice of the ad itself, which read: "WANTED—blonde coed, preferably not over 18 years of age. Height not to exceed five feet four inches and weight in the friendly neighborhood of 100 pounds. Successful applicant receives place nearest my heart and escort to military ball."

The fish has a problem on his hands now, in face five of them—so "hair-pulling" will probably be the vogue when discussion arises over the new wage-hour law which went into effect this week.

An informal reception honors Connally tomorrow afternoon in the Lubbock Hotel from 2:30 until 4:20 at which time he will meet acquaintances and friends from this area.

According to C. C. Crenshaw, local attorney, the senator has had several visits to Lubbock postponed in the past because of circumstances over which he and his staff had no control. In addition to visiting Lubbock, Senator Connally plans visits at Amarillo and at Canyon, where he is scheduled to make an address.

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Junior Senator Connally Visits Tech Tomorrow

Fulvavoiced Tom Connally, outspoken junior senator from Texas, arrives in Lubbock tomorrow morning and as part of his one-day visit includes a "sight-seeing" tour of the college campus.

Accompanied by friends, Senator Connally, one of the oldest from standpoint of service in Washington and chairman of the public buildings committee of the senate, will drive over the city, see industrial plants, residential sections, possibly visit the Ropesville resettlement project in Hockley county and climax the trip with an inspection trip to the Tech campus.

Following a busy morning, Connally addresses a joint meeting of Lubbock service clubs at noon. Kiwanis, host club, and Rotary, Lions and American Business Club will hear the versatile senator express his views. He arrives on an early-morning train.

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Prof To Train Scoutmasters

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head professor of economics and business administration, will take charge of a scoutmaster training course, beginning early in November, and be given on the campus.

This is the ninth year that such training has been offered here. The course consists of weekly sessions for a period of six weeks, formerly carried college credit, but is now entirely voluntary, and non-accredited. Adults from the South Plains Scout Council who are contemplating entering scoutmastership and who have had previous experience in scout work are eligible to attend.

The South Plains Council includes ten districts in this area. Outlying boundaries are Plainview, Muleshoe, Matador and Post. Dr. Ellsworth was one of six members of this council who attended a three-day training school, held two weeks ago at San Antonio, for voluntary instructors for the future scoutmasters.

The students Eagle Scout organization on the campus may affiliate with and assist in this training, according to officers. This organization is forming a branch of the national scouting fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, on the campus.

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Afterwards Mrs. Huebner also committed suicide and the young girl came to California. Here she found work as a stenographer and lived until Sunday night.

First Of Taos Exhibit Arrives

First picture of the Taos Art Show to be presented at Tech Nov. 11 to Dec. 15 arrived Monday. It is an oil canvass entitled "Senorita" painted by the nationally famous artist, Nicolai Fechin, and loaned to Tech by Samuel H. Roberts of Dalhart, Texas.

This show is being assembled by Regina Cooke, nationally known Taos artist. "This will be the largest showing by the group of Taos artists, and the most complete ever sent out by Taos," said Miss Cooke.

Museum Displays Polish Designs

Texas Tech Art Institute will present the second in a series of exhibitions of art from all parts of the globe in the Museum, starting Friday, Oct. 28, and lasting until Nov. 10.

The exhibition will include 100 designs from the art schools of Poland. Seventy-five of the drawings are poster designs from the Academy of Art in Warsaw and the other twenty-five are designs for playing cards, magazine covers, cigarette boxes, wrapping paper, designs for money, and a number of posters from the Graphic School in Warsaw.

These schools are famous for all sorts of design, showing steps in advertising processes, such as lithographing, freehand drawing, color ads and many other forms.

This exhibition is on tour throughout the United States, and comes to Tech from Sacramento, Calif.

Tech Press Space Almost Doubled

Plant space in the Tech press has been doubled by a construction project recently completed. All departments are connected by a passageway from front to back, and the hall need be used no longer.

Machinery has been rearranged to eliminate crowded conditions. Provision was made for separation of various departments to promote centralization. Plans were made to build platforms for paper stock to protect it from damage by mice, water, and dust.

Space was provided for a folding machine which the press plans to purchase soon, according to Wilford Eaton, superintendent of Tech press. This machine will be used for folding bulletins, large pamphlets, books, and the newspaper.

Third Film Series Shows Tonight

Third in "American films" series will be shown by the Texas Tech Art Institute tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Engineering auditorium.

Dies Violently In LA Apartment

By BILLY BUFOED TOREADOR West Coast Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Beautiful Claudia Huebner, former Tech coed, lies dead in the city morgue today.

As the ace of spades flipped from the nervous hands of her card shuffling male companion, the 22-year-old stenographer was shot to death in her apartment last Sunday night.

Was it murder or suicide? City detectives do not know. But held on suspicion of murder is one C. E. Weber, 38, credit manager of a downtown department store, who admittedly was in the young girl's rooms when her life was snuffed out.

If, as in Weber's story to detectives, Claudia took her own life, she is the third suicide victim in her immediate family in the last five years. Friends told homicide squad detectives, Ralph Davis and Cliff Gillen, that she recently indicated she might end her life and quoted her as saying:

"My father and mother both committed suicide. I'll probably go the same way."

Weber, a married man, said he sat in Claudia's apartment doing card tricks. When the fatal black ace slipped from his hand, he told detectives, the girl grabbed his revolver from a nearby table and shot herself.

Declaring to police that he was upset, he said he left the stenographer's apartment, went home and then went to a pool hall where he played four games before calling an attorney and informing him of the young girl's death.

Several years ago Claudia Huebner lived in Lubbock with her mother and father at 2001 Ninth street. She went to Lubbock High school and was graduated in 1932. After staying out of school for a year she registered at Tech in the fall of '33 as a freshman in business administration.

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It was not stated whether he acquired it or tried to pronounce it. Anyway, it's not certainly serious or dangerous—unless you stutter.

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Other officers elected were: Dr. Anna Powell of Denton, president; Miss Elizabeth Brown of Wichita Falls, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Clay of Belton, recording secretary; Miss Mary C. Sweet of Denton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. A. Brown of San Angelo, treasurer. Mrs. I. M. Alexander of Corpus Christi is retiring president.

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THE TOREADOR

The TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the Journalism department.

Entered as second class matter, October 31, 1923, at the postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. Editorial offices, Engineering building 3, 4, & 5. Telephone: college switchboard; Night Editor, 1280.

Advertising and circulation departments, Engineering building 5. Phone 1280.

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Publishing The Yell Books

RECENT Student Council cognizance of yell books presents the necessity for a supervisory method of publishing the cheering guides. There is no doubt that the yell book is a worthwhile enterprise, provided its purpose is not destroyed by efforts to make it a paying proposition. In order to be effective, the book will have to be in the hands of every student. It must contain valuable information and not merely advertising. Therein alone can the publication be one which advances school spirit through coordination of cheering.

Undoubtedly, this should come under the jurisdiction of the Student Council. As a non-profit enterprise, the yell book should be placed in the hands of each student free of charge. It could well possess additional information similar to student handbooks issued by the Council in 1936. This is would serve the dual purpose of orienting freshmen and facilitating yells.

Two methods of paying for the books are possible—a small allocation from students activity tickets for the purpose, or sufficient advertising to pay for the printing. On either hand the students will gain, due to the fact that the books will not be over-burdened with commercial matter.

This perforce calls for additional work on the part of the council, more especially the business manager. He could be paid by the Council for his time. Thereby, the Council could be sure that just compensation is given for issuing the book. At the same time the body would have control over its publication.

He's Living

LAST year a student graduated from Tech. He didn't get any medals or honors, yet to our mind he was one of the soundest men the college has produced in many years.

Throughout college he took what he wanted. He studied when he liked, read literature, dipped a little into science, perused through Villion's poems in the original.

Upon graduating he got a job, made good. Yet in less than three months he quit that job to visit the South Seas, to find some thrill in life, to see if rainbows really exist and to chase them if they do. In the end, he'll come back to Texas, settle down. But now, he is doing what he wants.

Everyone can't be a dreamer, a victim of wanderlust. Yet it is a delight to see one person rise out of the mass and pronounce as genuine the modern educational ideas if getting from college the mere knowledge of how to earn a living. To him, it is of more importance to know how to live. Such men are the escape valve of civilization; for them the world will ever hold adventure, life will always be worth living.

Inking The Fingers

LATEST reports have it that the Washington offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are daily receiving more than 1500 non-criminal fingerprints. Thus it appears that the government's vast educational campaign is gradually breaking down the public's aversion toward voluntary fingerprinting.

Perhaps this antipathy on the part of Mr. and Mrs. America is due largely to a misunderstanding of the FBI's intentions in encouraging these civil prints. In asking every citizen of the United States to place maps of their fingers on paper and send them to the nation's capital, the FBI is not classing the people with criminals. On the contrary, civil prints are placed in entirely different files from those of law breakers.

Many doubtless fail to realize the benefits of having a definite method of identification for every man, woman and child in this country. Unknown persons, hurt or killed in accidents or fires, could easily be identified by the fingerprint method. Lost articles, often containing no other tag of ownership than the loser's fingerprints, could many times be returned. Even from the criminal angle a person's innocence could be determined as readily as his guilt. Hence no understanding individual except the criminally minded should object to the government's having an infallible record of his ten digits recorded on paper.

Several worthy organizations such as the Boy Scouts of America have offered the FBI their fullest cooperation by announcing their readiness to have their fingerprints recorded. Other groups, including those in our colleges and universities, could do well by following their examples.

They Should Give Thanks

NOW comes the startling news that the Panama canal, one of the greatest engineering achievements since somebody long ago threw together the pyramids of Egypt, is inadequate. That is, inadequate in the event of war.

The old ditch, completed in the dark ages of 1921, cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$525,000,000. Wanting to protect the Panama project in the event of war, the U. S. proposes to build an auxiliary at an expenditure of \$722,000,000. Proposed site is Nicaragua.

All this should make the Nicaraguans feel very happy. Good old Uncle Sam wants to turn loose three-quarters of a billion bucks in their benighted, poverty-stricken land. Of course, the bulk of the money would go to American engineering companies; but what of that—wouldn't they have the privilege of entertaining the gringos for the 10 years it would take to dig the moat?

In addition, they would jump from obscurity to great international importance. No longer would they have to pursue their way in peace. With the digging of the canal, they would become a great playground for the gods of war, visiting them when big brother Samuel gets in a jam.

Yes, little Nicaragua should be very, very happy over the proposed enterprise. But if events of the past decade or so are any indication, we have a hunch they'll take the whole thing in the wrong way. They didn't have the good grace to appreciate it when their brother to the north sent down his nice little Marines to aid them in running their own business. They might even compare the canal to a relative who helps build a bedroom for their house and moves in, forgetting that it isn't his own home. Yes, they might object. But what of that? It's all for their own good. And besides, Nicaraguans are very funny people—they think they ought to be left alone.

Socialized Medicine

WHEN the United States Congress convenes next January one of the most vital problems facing that body will be the question of socialized medicine.

This battle, which has been smoldering so long in the medical world, will reach its climax when the law makers are asked to put in legal form the findings made by the Technical Committee on Medical Care as they were reported to the National Health conference held in Washington last July.

The committee made five recommendations. The first three and the fifth call for worthy changes in our present medical set-up, but the fourth, obviously the brain child of the more radical committeemen, proposes certain steps which would be most detrimental to scientific medical progress in America.

Briefly summarized, the first three points advocate extension of government activities into the medical field by some \$850,000,000 a year. Specifically they are: first, expansion of general public health services and maternal and child health services; second, expansion of hospital facilities; third, medical care for the diseased needy. Few persons will quarrel with the committee on any of these first three points. Few indeed would deny a sick man medical care even though he is too poor to pay cash for it. In the same breath nearly every American citizen wishes to see the hospital and medical services of his country expanded. However, on coming to the fourth proposal, this bright outlook becomes more than just a little hazy.

This suggestion does not require the appropriation of any additional funds, but it tends more than any of the others to make medical men of this country shudder at the mention of socialized medicine. It is a suggestion that all medical service in the United States be organized upon such a basis that is paid for either through taxation or medical insurance.

Today America is a great leader in the scientific improvement of international health. In recent years several devastating diseases—malaria, yellow fever, smallpox and many others—have been practically stamped out through the progress of scientific medicine. On the other side of the fence is Germany. Over half a century ago Bismarck inaugurated socialized medicine in that nation. Prior to that time she was one of the world leaders in finding disease cures. Since then her progress in that field has been almost imperceptible. This should be argument enough against such a practice.

The fifth proposal is a good one and should arouse very little opposition. It merely suggests that some form of insurance be set up to guarantee wage earners against loss of wages by reason of sickness.

Thus it may be seen that as a whole the suggestions are worthy ones and would be beneficial to society. However, Congress should not allow the fourth proposal to slip through under the protective wings of the more beneficial recommendations.

Thumbnail Opinions

We hear that Chinese students at Columbia university spend only 50 cents a day for food. They should boast. A glance at our landlady's books would make them look like spendthrifts.

Phys-ed-majoring gridders at Temple university must complete a course in the modern dance before graduation. We get it—"signals: 44-36-truck!"

Pope Pius recently denounced Nazi persecution of the church with allusions to the fates of tyrants of the past. As we see it, Herr Hitler hasn't spent a lot of time worrying over what has happened to his predecessors.

Our enlightened statesmen seem to have abandoned their policy of sending "stiff protests" to aggressor nations. Can it be that they have writer's cramp?

thinking allowed

—by—
buddy
wilson

sunday night about 7:30 p. m. i am ambling over toward the doak hall place thinking what a good time i am going to enjoy with my new girl flossie fudge, whom i am going to date up and take her to some avenue theatre on account of i feel romantic and i also hear there is a good show there.

i walk into the convent place and tell the gum-popping telephone girl to buzz my new girl flossie, she looks at me and says certainly why of course coming right up, which makes me think she is being too polite to me for some reason that i do not know about. i ask her what is going on and she grins and says ha ha just you wait and you will find out then she about her gunbits by the end she isn't holding by her teeth and stretches it out about three feet and says your new girl flossie ho ho ain't that a laugh.

i don't understand what she is talking about so i just say ow going ring somebody's phone bell and quit picking on me on account of i have never done you a wrong, which she had, she sticks her tongue out at me and says ok ok small fry go on up and see your new girl flossie, which i did. when i run she smacks into mazzie looking as pretty as a beautiful dream, she says oh hello horace and where have you been lately and i have missed you so much, won't you stop and talk to me while, i at first think she is kidding me then she grabs my hand and says ow come on horace i'm not mad at you any more can't you forgive me and let's make up and be like we used to.

i squeeze her hand and see that she isn't kidding me and says mazzie my own i would be more than happy to make up with you and will you sort of kiss me to show that you are glad and i will also kiss you too, which she did and i did.

gosh horace i'm sorry but i can't go out with you tonight.

i look into her eyes, which are very pretty, and i say oh my goodness flossie tell me different why why can't you go with me on account of you told me the other day on the steps in front of doak hall that you would be home to me anytime i came for you, and why are you hurting me this way. flossie looks at me and says well good gracious horace hicks you didn't phone me all day and i thought you were out cheating on me so i called a boy and told him i would be glad if he would take me blessing tonight, which he told me he would be glad to do.

way down in my chest my heart goes pop pop and i look a flossie and says et tu horace i feel faint and sick so i think i will go call mazzie and she will give me a date even if she did give me the cold shoulder like a hot potato the other day. flossie shakes her shoulders just the same as to say go ahead chump and see if i give two hoots or a holler and then she says ok ok horace if that the way you feel about it and will you come back to see me some time but if you do, i go down the steps feeling lower than a legless centipede and i am thinking black thoughts about the womanhood of the world when i run she smacks into mazzie looking as pretty as a beautiful dream, she says oh hello horace and where have you been lately and i have missed you so much, won't you stop and talk to me while, i at first think she is kidding me then she grabs my hand and says ow come on horace i'm not mad at you any more can't you forgive me and let's make up and be like we used to.

i squeeze her hand and see that she isn't kidding me and says mazzie my own i would be more than happy to make up with you and will you sort of kiss me to show that you are glad and i will also kiss you too, which she did and i did.

More Freshman Repartee In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR

After re-reading "And Another Fish Learns Tradition" in the issue dated October 12, 1938 I can't restrain myself any longer so I'm going to write my little piece, not that you'll appreciate it, but just to get it out of my mind.

It seems strange that such an old tradition would be trampled upon by one Freshman and receive so much space in "The Toreador". But he deserved all the lambasting he received. Oh yes, a tradition that is so well founded that it was mentioned in an editorial about one month ago merely as a "custom" and it was admitted that the subject has caused many arguments, pro and con, shouldn't be broken.

But we should remember that Texas Tech is a democratic institution. Yes, very Democratic if you are what we read in "The Toreador". But when an attempt is made to take away some of the individual rights and liberties of any individual, or group of individuals, the picture is slightly distorted.

We must remember that we believe in obeying the laws of the State of Texas, the college rules and traditions. We signed a little pledge at registration that we would not be guilty of the indefensible practice of hazing. Of course that wasn't necessary because at Tech we believe in obeying the laws and traditions to "the letter". But "The Toreador" admitted, editorially, that hazing was being practiced and we are wondering if it was not insinuated in a latter issue, editorially, that this practice should be restored in order to help Freshmen get that grand democratic spirit.

It was noted that the last home football game that a very small percent of the upper classmen took an active part in a few yells that were given. Then when very little noise was made some yelled "What is wrong with the Fish?" How can he have the heart to yell when he can see some "Sophomore Dean" talking to his girl and taking no part in yelling. Let the Fish sit in a separate body. If that's tradition, but let him have his lady friend with him and she'll help the Fish make more noise than the remainder of his democratic-minded friends.

An Anonymous Peat

Green Ribbons

Editor of the Toreador
Dear Sir:

Freshman boys are supposed to wear green ribbons. I would like very much to know why freshman girls are not compelled to wear green hair ribbons in their hair. I fall to see where fish girls are so much better than the fish boys. It is only fair that if the boys must undergo all the initiation that they do, the girls should at least be made to identify themselves as freshmen. This would tend to bring the freshman class closer together and a little cooperation from that class could be had.

It's a hell of a note when only a corporals guard of freshmen turn out for the pep rallies such as that last one. If the freshmen girls must be added to the fish

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JOHNNY WELLS

Tackles and touchdowns came out of the old grab bag to make a sideline spread out of scooting Ken Heineman and stop a fighting crew of Miners. Even the playboys stayed sober and the playgirls held their chatter so interesting was the game.

Your inquiring reporter looked long and late for Tech infractors for columnary comment. But brought back nothing except memories of James Huffman, Tech's one man chamber of commerce, chasing Odessa High School's figuratively pretty drum major in short pants . . . Followed by Ed Morrison and several other Techsters, and why not? . . . Editor's Tom Coker and Reeves Henly attempting to get in the game . . . finally succeeding by looking up Jinx Bo Williams . . . Clarence Potter amusing Beefy Wright and party on return from the oil city unable to figure out what the fourth finger was for . . . A new game for one of our young Romeos is "Zipper" speaking of none other than mighty William (Billy Boy) Parks, Pam-pa flash renown . . . Parks recently declared himself "open" to all suggestions.

CHARACTER OF THE WEEK
Robert Lee Sams . . . Sophomore engineer from Benjamin . . . Called Bob by friends and enemies alike . . . Hobby-telling Jokes to C. A. "Rabbit" Powell from Memphis . . . Gives grandmother-in-law sleeping powders when engaged in courting granddaughter in home town . . . Goes steady occasionally with Polly Stafford . . . Likeable usually . . . Makes B average . . . celebrates at end of semester and in between . . . Silver Key secretary . . . in love but denies it . . . has deep dark past, in Austin, the capitol city . . .

Queenelle Sawyer, lovely, luscious lass from the Metropolis of the Plains, Brownfield, of the sorrow of certain individuals, finds her hands well filled with

Centaurus and Mexican Captains . . . The only happy element to the situation is that the Captain at least is still below the Border. Though it is not the policy of this column to enter the editorial field, a subject has arisen which we feel is worthy of comment. That subject is one which brings up horrible epithets and adjectives which mentioned in any group. In short, the telephone service of the college, including both dormitories, is positively terrible. In fact it stinks. Recently we tried seven times to reach Horn hall with finally what looked like success only to be informed that some definitely technical reason made contact impossible . . . after several more attempts finally reached our party to be cut off after a 3 word conversation . . . We learn that many students have gone to the expense of private lines so they may call out of the dormitory . . . Maybe we should be thankful for what we have, thought we should like to add why? Nobody can use it.

DATE OF THE WEEK
Three young Techsters wander up to Doak hall . . . buzz three coeds . . . walk to the Avenue and hitchhike to town . . . Go to high powered eatery for dinner . . . Open two bottles . . . (not catsup) . . . hitchhike back to Ave. and go home wiser and broker . . .

Prime backdown of the week was pulled when Henry Holmes and Wylie Brassel asked in a faking, fawning manner the hands of two coeds . . . Surprised they were no little when the gals answered yes . . . So finally and weakly they backed out . . . boys—boys . . . "Why does the press come in at times like this?" was the question asked by two couples of Tech eds and coeds when faced by members of the Toreador staff in a Big Spring hostelry after the Tech-Mines fracas. We understand, however, that the whole thing was innocent and the gals were together . . . all the time.

After a terrific argument on the value of swing music we are inclined to believe that if you don't like swing music you can always leave the dance or turn off the radio.

Early To Bed

in these

pajamas of crepe, print, and other styles of our fine selection is a real pleasure, and when you are "early to rise" you'll always be able to start the day looking lovely . . .

Lounging pajamas for those leisure hours.

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Young clothes for the young coed.

The Vogue



OL' JUDGE ROBBIN'S

CHUBBINS, I CAN SCARCELY BELIEVE MY EYES, BUT THIS LOOKS LIKE PROFESSOR WISEY FROM HOME.

IT IS THE PROFESSOR DADDY-AND THAT'S LADDIE WITH HIM! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE DOING DOWN HERE?

WHY I'M JUST VISITING AN OLD NEIGHBOR, JUDGE. IMAGINE MEETING YOU HERE.

AND IMAGINE OLD LADDIE BEING ALONG TOO.

WELL, CHUBBINS, IF WE MET THE PROFESSOR IN ALASKA, I BET HE'D HAVE HIS PIPE IN HIS MOUTH AND LADDIE BY HIS SIDE.

YOU MUST ADMIT, JUDGE, THAT A DOG AND A PIPE ARE TWO MIGHTY GOOD COMPANIONS.

ESPECIALLY WHEN THE PIPE IS FILLED WITH A MILD, FRIENDLY TOBACCO-EH, PROFESSOR?

I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN, JUDGE-PRINCE ALBERT AND YOU CAN BE SURE THAT IT'S THE ONLY TOBACCO FOR ME TOO!



PRINCE ALBERT! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT FOR FRAGRANCE, MELLOWNESS, RICH TASTE, AND ALL-AROUND PIPE-JOY

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the post tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



Under The Double T

By SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Editor

Looking over the past weekend in Texas Tech sports we find practically everything possible happening to representatives of the college athlet.

First the fish footballer lose their game to Cameron's Aggies in Lawton, Oklahoma, score: 20-0. Saturday afternoon the Raiders made it six straight with a perplexing win over Texas School of Mines, score: 14-7. On the same Saturday afternoon, the tennis squad loses to ACC for the fourth time in five meetings, score: 5 to 1. Then Sunday golfers spend the morning under wraps—and get colder by the minute—awaiting Canyon's Buffaloes who never show up for their scheduled match, score: moral victory for the golfers.

Talking with sports publicity man, Bill Parker, in Odessa Saturday after the game:

"The Raiders came through again, but it was a close shave. I felt sure they would win, anyway you can bet the victory will really help our standing in the nation. The boys were due for a natural letdown but now they have had that let-down I believe we are ready for any competition that comes along." And Parker this corner is inclined to agree with you. But five tough games still face them and that means 300 minutes of football with the opponent striking at that undefeated, untied record every second—tough life but they can take it.

Tech-ex Frank Tolbert hurrying to the press box had time to say a few words for the benefit of our reader, so here 'tis . . .

"I've been watching these Raiders since the season began, and in my personal opinion they have a fine ball club . . . just how they will stack up today against this determined Mucker squad, I don't know but in my books they have one of the best teams in the Southwest." From Tolbert's story in Sunday's Star-Telegram we gather that Cawthon's squad firmly convinced him of their power and convincing a sports writer of any thing is a non-too-easy job.

WILSON CHAPMAN, number two singles man lost his match with ACC opponent Saturday afternoon—Tech lost match play by 5 to 1.

Busman Holiday Arranged For Squad Saturday

Fifty Qualify For Fort Worth Trip Next Week-end

The Red Raiders take a busman's holiday this week-end going to Fort Worth to see the T. C. U-Baylor game. The trip is being sponsored by the Matador club which is composed of the business men of Lubbock. It took Jack Parsons and Bob Harvey just an hour and a half to collect enough funds to send them down there. The entire squad of 50 will make the trip. This is being done to honor the team and coaches for their fine showing they have made thus far in the present season. The Raiders have won six straight games to date and will undoubtedly end the season with no losses. There will also be an undefeated squad at the game that being the Frogs who have not lost yet. Baylor is also enjoying a successful season with only one tie to mar their record. This game will no doubt decide the winner of the Southwest conference and T. C. U. is the favorite.

The team will elave Saturday morning at 5:00 o'clock by special bus and private cars. They expect to be in Fort Worth in time for lunch before the game starts.

Those making the trip besides Coaches Cawthon and Smith are: Bobby Holmes, Milt Hill, Dixie White, Dudley Akin, Elmer Tarbox, Jodie Marek, John Sims, Chas. Calhoun, Forrest Jones, Phillip Harmon, Holt Waldrep, Wilmer Greene, Rex Williams, Ty Bain, Chas. Barnard, Geo. Philbrick, Abe Murphy, Gene Barnett, Billy Dodd, Frank Guzik, Chas. Dvoracek, William Davis, Leonard Latch, Ray Flusche, Elbert Overton, Woody Ramsey, Walter Rankin, Lloyd Taliaferro, G. L. Webb, Ralph Balfanz, Frank Svetlik, Chas. Mathis, J. B. Gilbert, Rafe Nabors, E. J. McKnight, Jack Shanks, C. L. Storr, Durwood Herring, Chester Hensell, Prince Scott, Jonnie McCurry, Jack Wheelis, Gordon Miller, Ed Lowe, Robert Duncan, "Bull" Wright and Mike Michna. Managers Harris Cheek, Gerald Sprague, and Abner Teague will also accompany them as will assistant coaches Cy LeMaster and Ed McKeever. They will return to Lubbock immediately after the game.

Three Teams Loom As Threats In Intramural Six-Man Grid Race

Keys, Plains, Kemas Win

Play Opens With 20 Squads Competing

By DUB COTREY

With seven games having been played on the intramural schedule, three teams have established themselves as definite threats to the six-man title.

The Silver Keys proved they could play the six man game as well as the eleven man style by soundly beating the College Club by the tune of 13-0. Again it was the accurate passing of Eugene Alderson that was the margin of victory. Time and time again his bullet passes were taken by Hill, Carpenter, Pickens, and Brummet before the amazed and somewhat bewildered College Club six. There was never a doubt as to the superiority of the Keys as Alderson completed nine out of sixteen attempts. Both touchdowns were scored by the lanky Carpenter, a end, on passes from Alderson. Alderson kicked one point after touchdown but the other one went wild. Butler's running and blocking, and Scott's passing were the main features of the College Club.

The two other teams making a strong bid were the North Plains team and Kemas. The North Plains scored at will as they trampled Camp Marion 56-0. Sharp used enough men to make up these teams thus almost eliminating individual stars. Ox Wilson stood out in the line as he knocked down pass after pass, one of which he picked up and ran over for a touchdown. Other men scoring touchdowns were Sharp 1, Fields 2, Barnes 1, Foster 1, and Schlickmann 2. Wood converted 3 points from placement, while Wills and Fields passed for two more.

The Kemas needed only seven minutes of the first quarter to score 22 points and to convince the Los Cams of their superiority. Myrl Gary, star of last year's North Plains team and now a pledge of the Kemas, returned two punts for touchdowns and passed to Jones for another in the first seven minutes of play, after which the Los Cams forfeited the game. Gary also kicked two extra points while missing one. Meyers and Young also looked good for the Kemas.

In the other games played last week, the El Mason team scored two touchdowns in the last two minutes of play to break a tie and defeat the Centaur Club 18-6. Moore, Green, and Black scored for the NYA team while McIntosh scored the lone tally for the Centaurs. Decker, Mull, and Crowder also turned in good games for the El Masons as did Kenneth, Reeves, Venable, and Shytles for the Centaurs.

The hard working Socl Club showed that their regular afternoon workouts were beneficial by noosing out the Wranglers in a hard fought game, 8-6. Rufus Ryan and his Torch and Castle team drubbed the Aggie Club by 18-6 score, as the Jaywalkers were defeating the Mohawks 14-0.

The schedule for this weeks games is as follows: October 28, Ft. Worth A. C. vs. Mexia Cats, 5 p. m.; Saddle Tramps vs. Bojars, 5 p. m.; October 29, Main Street Rats vs. Hedgers 3 p. m.; North Plains vs. Jaywalkers, 3 p. m.; October 30, Camp Marion vs. Mohawks, 10 a. m.; College Club vs. Wranglers, 10 a. m.; Silver Keys vs. Socl, 3 p. m.; Torch and Castle vs. winner of Ft. Worth-Mexia game, 3 p. m.

Coach Cawthon In Doleful Mood



Head Coach holds his head as Raider squad has weak moments during game with El Paso School of Mines Muckers in Odessa Saturday afternoon . . . they went on to win by 14 to 7.

Fish Lose Season's Second Game To Cameron, 20-0

The Tech Fish lost their second game of the season Friday night to the strong Cameron Aggies at Lawton, Okla., 20 to 0. The Aggies scored first late in the first quarter on a sustained drive from mid-field. Their second tally came in the second period as a result of a long pass. The final score came late in the third quarter.

The Pies suffered hard luck aplenty due to the man injuries they received. To start with Tillery, passer deluxe, was ailing with an infected arm before they arrived in Lawton. In the opening minutes of the game Tom, Douglas, ace halfback, hurt his shoulder and a few plays later retired from the game. Then "Cyclone" Jones, burly fullback, hurt his leg and to make things worse in the third stanza Childs, crack runner, was taken from the game with an injured ankle. Childs and Jones were the standouts in the Frosh

backfield while Irons, center, Weber and O'Conner, ends sparked the line on both defense and offense.

Coach Huffman had no alibis and his only comment was: "We were sadly outclassed and outplayed."

This week-end the Fish go to Albuquerque to engage the NMU Fish. The badly battered squad is working hard on their offense and defense with blocking and tackling on the bill. Most of the injured men will be recovered and ready to go in the third contest with the Frosh still trying to get into the win column.

Fifteen players constituted a football team played in 1877.

Raiders Look To Wolfpack Game Here Nov. 5

Mucker Win Runs Streak To Six Straight Tilts

By GERALD SPRAGUE

Last Saturday the Raiders made it six straight to remain among the top grid teams of America. This time their opponents were the Texas School of Mines Muckers. With Elmer "The Great" Tarbox and Dudley "Big Dough" Akins paving the way the Oregriders were the latest victims of the powerful team falling by a 14 to 7 count.

With a weeks rest the squad should be in great shape before they tangle with the Loyola Wolfpack from New Orleans, La. Nov. 5. All of the injured men should be recovered by that time and ready to go. Davis will, no doubt, be ready for the next contest since he has been out since late September, although Latch has capably plugged the hole left by him.

Late in the first quarter the Mats struck pay dirt after a series of running and passing plays by Tarbox and Akins placed them in scoring position. Akin, fleet halfback substituting for Holmes, who was held from the game because of injuries, raced around right end 15 yards to score standing up. Marek was rushed into the game and he kicked the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point. The score at halftime was still 7-0.

After a slow and listless second and third quarters the game livened up when the Miners had the ball in mid-field. Heineman, Mucker star, changed places with Salcido who promptly tossed him a 45 yard pass that was labeled touchdown. Salcido then kicked the extra point that tied the score. But not for long. Two plays after the Miners had kicked off to Tech, Tarbox, using the famed Detroit pass, dashed through the entire Miner secondary 52 yards for the final touchdown. Marek was again injected into the game and once more he calmly booted the ball through the goal posts for the extra point. The rest of the game was full of passes thrown by the Miners in a vain attempt to connect another one for a tally. The game ended with the score standing Tech 14, Miners 7.

Outstanding for Tech in the backfield were: Tarbox, Akin and Barnett, whose passes were a vital mark in the victory. In the line McCurry, substitute guard for White, who was injured, Williams, center, and Scott, end, were standouts. Prince Scott, sophomore end, was the spark of Tech's defense.

LOOK FELLOWS

Two Suits For The One Price



29⁵⁰ Up

One Suit And O'Coat



If you don't need two suits or a suit and o'coat Bring a Friend and Split The cost

Corcorran's

Tailors-Clothiers
1216 TEXAS AVE.

Netters Lose To ACC Squad

Saturday the varsity tennis squad meets West Texas Teachers again in a return engagement at Canyon, if nasty weather that has been threatening will let up for the games, according to Coach J. G. Allen.

When the Buffalo netmen appeared here early this month the Raiders took the series in some stiff play, bowing in No. 4 singles and No. 2 doubles out of six matches. Coach Allen has okayed a date for return engagement games to be played there. The Raider netters leave to attempt to deal a little vengeance November 5.

The Raiders bowed to faster and more accurate stroking of the A. C. C. players here Saturday afternoon to lose, 5 to 1, in matches played on the concrete courts. Sidney Moore displayed probably the finest form among Raider men while losing to Kendall Jones, Christian No. 1, by a score of 4-6, 5-7. Wilson Chapman showed inconsistent form while dropping the No. 2 match to Taylor 8-10, 8-10.

Some mediocrity showed up in Tech's No. 3 and No. 4 positions. Hayes of Abilene won from Jesse

Beene 6-2, 6-3, and Ellrod of the Christians completed the rout in singles matches by defeating Claude Bateman 6-2, 6-4.

Moore and Chapman in doubles displayed team work that knocked off Jones and Taylor of ACC 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Beene and Bateman were defeated however by Hayes and Ellrod, 3-6, 4-6. The weather, from a tennis standpoint, was foul. There was a great deal of spare room in the stands as the spectators pulled their coats tighter in a stiff northeaster breeze. This was the fourth ACC victory in five matches.

The Christians didn't need their No. 2 man Murray Marshall who had to stay home, but Marshall will be ready to go when the teams meet again there, according to Abilene sources.

NOTICE!
SPECIAL RATES to Tech Students From The Dormitories To Downtown Business District

1 passenger 15c	3 passengers 30c
2 passengers 25c	4 passengers 40c
	5 passengers 50c

Baggage Extra Charge
RENT-A-CAR—DRIVE-YOURSELF
Pho. 70 or 1800

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Organizations Plan For Gala Hallowe'en

Costume Ball, Whoopee Parties Will Furnish Fun At Goblin-Time

Hallowe'en furnishes the theme for numerous campus affairs as the gay season of witches and ghosts approaches. The Home Economics club starts the season of gaily Friday evening with a Hallowe'en "whoopie" party in the Home Economics building at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments of cider, doughnuts and popcorn will be served in the tea room. A committee, Bennett Benson, Jennie Fae Felton and Mary Eleanor Diggs are making arrangements for the event.

Las Vivarachas, Ko Shari and Sans Souci clubs are hostesses Saturday afternoon when they entertain at the Hilton with a Girl's Intex-Club luncheon at 1 o'clock. A Hallowe'en theme will be used in the decorations. Each club is to present one number of the program.

Little Red Riding Hood, Jane Withers, Mickey Rooney, Diamond Lil, Mexican señoritas and seniors will dance at the traditional Ko Shari costume ball Saturday night at the Hilton from 9 to 12 o'clock. Decorations for the annual event will carry out the Hallowe'en motif.

Members of the Fish Y have scheduled a Hallowe'en party for all freshmen and upperclassmen Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of the party is: "How to be a ghost in six easy lessons." Instructors in the course will be William Holt, Wayne Liles and Arnette Halsey. Costumes are not required for this affair.

Home Ecs Hold Candle Service

Candle light initiation service of the Home Economics club was held at last night's meeting. Officers of the club presided. They are: president, Margaret Hemby; vice-president, Floy Glenn; secretary, Olga Ann Elliott and treasurer, Oleta Claiborn.

Others taking part in the ceremony were Jennie Fae Felton, Winolee Sharp, Evelyn Patten, Louise Cox and Dorothy Casey, all members of the Home Economics council.

After the initiation, a talk entitled "Echoes of Pittsburgh" was given by the president. It was a report of the American Home Economics association meeting in Pittsburgh which she attended last June.

WAA Makes Plans For Homecoming

Women's Athletic association met Tuesday night in a special called session to discuss plans for Homecoming.

A breakfast, honoring alumni, will be given at 9 a. m. Nov. 11 for all members. Letters have been mailed inviting former students according to the correspondence committee.

Football souvenirs will be sold by WAA members at the Tech-Gonzaga ballgame that afternoon. Dolls of yarn in the school colors are in process of manufacture.

Association President Gloriadel Bowen was chosen representative to the Texas Athletic Society for College Women convention meeting at Baylor university, Waco, Nov. 9-11.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Snow White And Dopey Stage Comeback Friday

By GORDON HANNA

It's Heigh Ho and to see "Snow White" we go, for the Disney production opens at the Tech theatre Friday afternoon. At no advance in prices the full length color cartoon is destined for a four-day run even though this will mark its third appearance in Lubbock.

Because we really don't remember the details of the post-war period, we can't, like Westbrook Peglar, label it "the happiest thing that has happened in this world since the armistice," but we will say that if you don't like Dopey, we think you are. However, if you're too sophisticated for such goings on, the music alone is worth going to hear.

Off the record—what dormitory boy, contemplating leaving school, definitely decided to do so after seeing the picture, "You Can't Take It With You?"

Heil, The Collegiates
This week sees a new dance band rippling the waves on Tech's entertainment waters. Under the monicker, the Tech Collegiates, the nine swingsters will have no baton twirler as a front. Requests, usually numerous at college galloped, must be made by boys in the front row. Incidentally, most of the brass section is a remnant of Dick Dickerson's old organization.

Playing first for an out of town hop, the Collegiates make their debut in Littlefield Thursday night. A dance in the Hilton follows on Friday, but it is Saturday night that they first swing out before a Tech group by playing for the annual Ko Shari Hallowe'en costume ball.

Here's wishing the Tech Collegiates the very best in their attempt to crash the Lubbock dance racket. With Bradley and Jack York both booked for the next several weekends it seems that there's room for another set of swingsters in Lubbock. At any rate time will tell. Ned Bradley, by the way, will act as booking agent for the new organization. So it appears that Maestro Ned also believes there's room for one more.

Can't Army Win?
After seeing the movie, "Navy Blue And Gold" at Tech last weekend we began to feel really sorry for the West Point cadets. Army gridsters haven't beaten the Navy on the screen since Dick Powell played in "Flirtation Walk" or did they play football in that picture? Well, anyhow...

Well, anyhow... because a great many went to the ball game at Odesa, or maybe it was due to something else, but at any rate the turnout for the Tennis club's all-college Saturday night wasn't ex-

Today's Marquee

MOVING PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "You Can't Take It With You" with Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Brother Rat" with Wayne Morris, Jane Bryan, Ronald Regan, Johnnie Davis.

TECH—Now showing, "Gaiety Girls" with Patricia Ellis, Jack Hulbert. Thursday, "Murder On Diamond Row" with Edmund Lowe. Friday and Saturday, Walt Disney's "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs."

LINDSEY—Now showing, "Mysterious Mr. Moto" with Peter Lorre, Mary Maguire, Henry Wilcoxon. Friday and Saturday, "Outlaw Express" with Bob Baker, Cecilia Callejo.

TEXAN—Now showing, "The Shopworn Angel" with James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Walter Pidgeon. Thursday, "Condemned Women" with Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward. Friday and Saturday, "Law For Tombstone" with Buck Jones.

Museum Shows Watercolors

By DORIS McAULAY

Two types of art are represented by Franz Bergmann's water-color exhibit depicting Californian and Mexican scenes. The first type is pictorial, showing what the painter type is impressionistic, representing what he sees with his eyes. The second what he sees with his mind. Twenty-five Bergmann watercolors are on display at West Texas Museum, on Tech campus, through tomorrow.

Vivid colors are combined in the pictorial paintings to give buildings and landscapes warmth and beauty. They show, too, that the artist is a skilled architectural draftsman, adept in composition of lines and balance.

The expressionistic paintings by Bergmann could be called satirical. He paints the impression he receives of scenes as a whole, sometimes shifting his point of view and again combining past and present to gain the reaction he wants.

Toos is the most representative of this type of watercolor included in this collection. At a glance, it is a picture of a little village swarming with hurried tourists, with here and there an Indian, whose village it is.

Burlesque is another interesting

picture of this type. The chorus girls, done almost in caricature, are the dominant theme, but in the background can be seen the orchestra, the candy vendor and the men who frequent these shows, in their derbies and with their eternal cigars.

Franz Bergmann, whose pictures have been called ultra-modern, was born in Vienna in 1889. He served in the World war, but returned to Vienna to study art and there won the Master School prize in his class. He came to the United States in 1926 and has lived mostly in California since that time.

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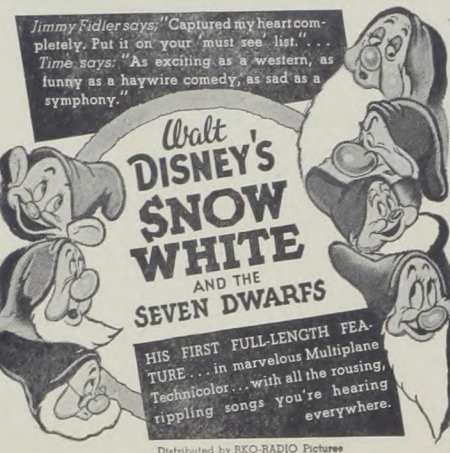
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