

Buy Your Tickets
For Special Train

THE TOREADOR

Today's Editorial
We Need A Glee Club

VOL. XIV

Z-742

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938

NUMBER 19

Stygian Fog Lifts, Reveals Tech's Nineteen 'Forgotten Men'

Crop Judgers Leave Today For Contests

Fifteen College Teams Grade Harvests In Kansas City Meet

Tech's crop judging team members accompanied by their coach, E. T. Duke, instructor in agronomy, left this morning for Kansas City, Mo., where they enter the Inter-collegiate Crop Judging contest, Nov. 21. Students making the trip are Billy Waddle of Greenville, John Moody of Bector, Orvel Spence of Floydada, and Russell Cook of Littlefield. The contestants were selected by Duke Saturday from a field of seven grain and grading seniors who have been working out since Sept. 21.

The team will compete with approximately 15 leading colleges of the United States and Canada in a contest that requires identification of the most important crop varieties, weeds and diseases. They will also judge and give the commercial grade of typical samples of America's harvest.

En route to Kansas City, the four commercial grain and grading seniors will stop in Stillwater tomorrow to work out at Oklahoma A and M. Another practice session will be held, No. 19, at Kansas State college in Manhattan. The inter-collegiate Crop Judging show is sponsored by the Kansas City Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce. The winning team will be awarded permanent possession of a gold cup and members of the three high ranking teams receive gold, silver and bronze medals. Colleges whose teams place second and third receive scholarships of \$50 each, to be awarded to the most worthy students in crops.

From Kansas City the team will go to Chicago, Nov. 26, to enter the Inter-collegiate Crops Judging contest which is sponsored by the Chicago Board of Trade and held in connection with the International Hay and Grain show. In addition to gold, silver and bronze medals for winning individuals, the Chicago contest offers \$100 to each of the four leading teams.

PTA Congress Ends Tomorrow

Students and teachers of Texas Tech are taking an active part in the Texas congress of Parents and Teachers, meeting in Lubbock, which closes tomorrow.

Four Tech speech students will discuss an address made by Cameron Beck, vocational and industrial relations consultant, School of Business Practice and Speech at New York City, in the Baptist Auditorium tomorrow morning at 9:15 o'clock. They are: Eron Gafford, Bud Thompson, Floyd Glenn and Jack Jones.

Miss Mozelle E. Craddock, manager and dietitian of the woman's dormitory, will be in charge of a dinner honoring presidents of local parent-teachers associations at the Merchants Exhibit building on the Panhandle South Plains fair grounds this evening. Approximately a thousand people are expected to attend the dinner. The board of managers was honored with a dinner in the dining room of Doak Hall Monday evening. Tuesday a tea was given for the delegates in the Women's dormitory lounge.

Dean J. M. Gordon addressed delegates Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist church auditorium on "Charts for Community Advancement in a Democracy." Tech teachers in the physical education department, Mrs. Johnnie G. Langford, associate professor and head of department, and Miss Zella Riegel, assistant professor, assisted in a play held in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

This is the first convention of the kind to be held in West Texas since Amarillo was host to the PTA congress in 1928. Headquarters here were at Hotel Lubbock.

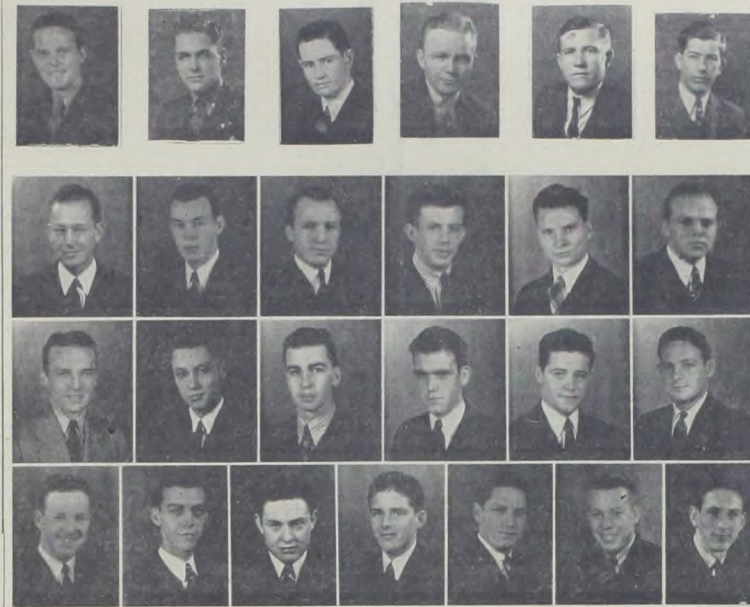
College Calendar

TODAY
Philosophy Club, 7:30 p.m.
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 Eagle Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Horn Hall Social Clubs

THURSDAY
Alpha Chi, 5 p.m., 220 YMCA & YWCA, Freshman, 7:15 p.m., 2314-17th YMCA & YWCA, Upperclassmen, 7:15 p.m., Switzer Hall Student Council, 7 p.m., 210 Literary Society, 5 p.m., 210

FRIDAY
All-Church Night Liederkranz, 7 p.m., 220 Saddle Tramps, 6:45 p.m., Men's Dorm.

We Have Forgotten How They Look---



Unsung Studes Listed As School 'Life-Blood'

Each Has Claim To Honor--Pays Fees, Attends Classes On Occasion

"Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife,
Their sober wishes never learned to stray;
Along the cool sequester'd vale of life
They kept the noiseless tenor of their way."

As true today as in the time of Thomas Gray, these immortal words weigh heavily on the souls of TOREADOR officials who yesterday delved deep into the ranks of unrecognized geni to bring forth the "Forgotten Men" of Texas Tech.

Feeling that the choosers of Who's Who passed up the real life blood of the college in their attempts to select the campus mighty, this newspaper considers it both an honor and a duty to sing the praises of these 19 victims of neglect, who though

their names are never seen in lights above some wide-spreading marquise, nevertheless know in their own minds the glory they never attained. For—
"Full may a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathom'd caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

And so it is with these forgotten men. None has been president, nor senator, nor governor, nor representative, nor mayor, nor street cleaner. None has even been a member of a college faculty.

Each and every man has proved himself a true and loyal citizen by readily volunteering to have his Wassermann the moment he can borrow a dollar from some of his more financially famous classmates.

No tears fell as their unlucky names failed to appear above the band of that derby hat from which the who's who selections were drawn. The reason—first, none cared; second, none knew, for none read the papers in whence the famous ones were named.

Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do or die (from the Warner Bros. film "Charge of the Light Brigade" starring Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland). None hesitates, but readily stalks forth to do his duty of eating three square meals each and every day. They go to picture shows, have dates and some even wear long handed underwear in the dead of winter. Each waited long hours in line to register in college during the first hectic days of the fall semester. Few are teetotalers, but all like their sleep. They are the truly great of Texas Tech.

"Some village-Hampden, that with dauntless breast
The little Tyrant of his fields withstood,
Some mute inglorious Milton
Here may be seen,
Some Cromwell gullible of his country's blood."

And first we give you Commisar Eugene Whit, arts and sciences, founder and promoter of the first Communist organization on Tech campus. Though denied the black bread of Moscow by dormitory Czarina Craddock, he continued as late as last night to jar the third floor west with the steady rumbles of his propaganda presses. Strives ardently and contentedly to further the Tech branch of the Third International while fellow comrades keep vigil over the den where Red schemes are hatched.

Commodore J. W. Slover, erstwhile cynic from Dean Adams' engineering school is the next man to be forgotten by the who's who. His good work in quelling fears of Horn hall residents during the recent "invasion from Mars" gives him an enviable position among the forgotten men. "Tain't so," cried the Commodore and forthwith spun the tale of how he was the first man to seek out the Double T sign upon returning to school for the fall term. Quoth Slover, "This greater achievement to find the Double T than to fly from another planet."

Daffy Davney Rogers, aggie, who so graciously proffered up his NYA job, and told the dean he didn't think it fair, holding down a job and belonging to a social organization at the same time. Democracy and discretion are his bywords as he goes his helpful way, unrecognized, unknown.

Scoop Ware, arts and sciences, who edits all copy and determines the editorial policies of THE TOREADOR. Is a junior who has paid his fees and attended classes regularly for five years. Says a black cat has more personality than a white one. Conspicuously asserts and comments upon facts that would likely be of interest to a flunking fourth grade student.

Sir Lancelot (Willard) McSpadden, engineer, knight without armor but at the same time daring protector of Perryton school of marmos. A prototype of Czarina Craddock is adopting ruling ways and means by offering scary threats to those who dare to cross him. Truly a forgotten man.

Moco John Cogdell, a faithful aggie in spirit. He was also the morning sunny or cold he wanders See FORGOTTEN page 4

George Named To Academy Post

Tech Physics Head Serves On Council

Dr. E. F. George, physics department head, was elected treasurer of the Texas Academy of Science at the annual meeting held this year in Waco, Nov. 10-12.

In addition to his duties as treasurer of the group, Dr. George will act as chairman of the finance committee and member of the executive council. The executive council meets Nov. 26 in Dallas to decide on the meeting place for next year.

J. N. Michie, mathematics department head, and William F. Tanner, graduate assistant in geology, accompanied Dr. George to the meeting. They returned Monday.

Highlights of the Waco session were addresses by Dr. J. N. Darling, noted conservationist-cartoonist of Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. F. B. Isely, president of Trinity university; Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas; and Dr. S. W. Geiser, geology department head of Southern Methodist university.

Following a general session Friday morning, Academy members divided into sectional meetings for discussions on physical science, biological science, social science, geological science and conservation.

Dr. George was president of the primary section and prepared a program with about 25 papers on physics, chemistry, astronomy, engineering, and mathematics from Texas university, Southern Methodist university, A and M college, Texas Christian university, Texas College of Arts and Industries and other colleges in Texas.

Tanner prepared a paper from the Tech geology department.

Scouts Complete Fraternity Plans

Tech's Eagle Scouts completed preparations Monday and will be ready to submit material indicating fulfillment of all requirements for admission into the Alpha Phi Omiga, national service fraternity, after a meeting in the lounge of the Men's Dormitory at 7:30 tonight.

John Gillispie, secretary, said 30 Eagle Scouts will seek membership in the Tech chapter, with possibilities of many others who have indicated interest in the organization. Approximately 85 Eagle Scouts are enrolled in Tech.

The committee which has been working on material to be submitted to the national office included: Gillispie, Powell McCreary, Elmer Tarbox, John Blackwell and Max Martin.

Officers of the organization for this year are McCreary, president; Tarbox, vice president; Bill Dyer, treasurer and Gillispie.

Ride the special train to Albuquerque and see Texas Tech's Red Raiders play New Mexico U.

'Authorities Responsible,' Declares Counsel For Accused; Fruit Banned

"I did not intend to kill him—but I'm not so sure it wasn't a good idea!"

William McGowan, enraged at grand jury action indicting him for the first degree murder of Warren "Skillet" Nobles hurred this incriminating speech at newspaper reporters today from his cell in the county jail.

Indictment followed an announcement by Prosecutor Buck McNeill that he had conclusive evidence that McGowan deliberately "ran down" and killed Nobles on Tech campus on Nov. 10.

Lewis Earl, chief justice, set trial for Nov. 21.

"Importance of this case demands speedy trial and one unimpeded by public demonstrations," he said.

Sheriff Willis Bledsoe has enlisted the aid of several officers to assist in maintaining order at the trial. He indicated that all spectators would be searched for eggs, tomatoes, over-ripe fruit and other deadly weapons.

"The dignity of the court and

Special Train Leaves Friday

Five Hundred Expected To Make Football Trip

D. O. Wiley's Matador band, students and Lubbock citizens expected to total 500 boosters board a Santa Fe nine-car special train Friday at 11 p. m. for Albuquerque and the Saturday afternoon grid classic between Coach Cawthorn's undefeated Red Raiders and the Lobos of New Mexico university.

Arriving in Albuquerque at 7:30 a. m. Saturday the train leaves for Lubbock at midnight Saturday, arriving here Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Reservations for the train are being made with Bo Williams. Tech students will be admitted to the game for half-price upon presentation of Student Activity tickets at the gate. New Mexico university officials forecast a sell-out for the game. Band and pep squad will be admitted free to the tilt if in uniform.

The nine car special includes three cars reserved for band members, who will present formations during the half of the Raider-Lobo game.

Assurance of the special train was given this week as sanction of the trip was given by administration officials. The American Business Club of Lubbock is sponsoring the special train to Albuquerque.

Mother Of Mrs. Gates Dies At San Antonio

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Lulu Joiner of San Antonio, mother of Dr. Eunice Joiner Gates of the Texas Tech faculty, at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Joiner, ill for the past few weeks, died Monday morning of brain tumor.

Mrs. Gates left last week for San Antonio when her mother's condition became critical. She was joined there yesterday by her husband, Dr. William Bryan Gates, professor of English at the college.

REVIEWS BOOK
Margaret Studhalter reviewed "Legends of the City of Mexico" by Thomas Janbier at Book Reviewers meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15.

"Who's Who" List At Tech Is Completed Saturday

In response to a recent request from the publishers of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, an eight-member faculty-student committee of Texas Technological college has chosen 19 students.

Selection of the list nominated by Tech was completed Saturday. Names of the students are to appear in a directory to be published in December.

To be listed in the Who's Who publication, a student must be a junior or senior and must have shown a combination of qualities to indicate he is outstanding and an asset to the school. The qualities considered were character, leadership in extra-curricular activities (athletics, society, religion, government), scholarship, and potentialities for future usefulness to business and society.

Those nominated at Tech for inclusion in the 1938-39 edition were: Wilson M. Chapman, Roswell, N. M.; Oleta Claiborn, Iraan; Elsie Felgenson, Roxana; Ercy Gafford, Panhandle; Ploy Glenn, Elg Spring; Frank Guzik, Sherman; Gertrude Hanna, Jackboro; Margaret Hembry, Sweetwater; Reese Henly, Mallett; F. Holloway, Lubbock; James W. Huffman, Grapevine; Jim A. Kelly, Hobbs, N. M.; Arch G. Lamb, Fort Worth; Henry Meredith, Cleburne; A. E. Murphy, Caro; Queenells Sawyer, Brownfield; Marie Shock, Sweetwater; Elmer L. Tarbox, Higgins; Wayne Vaughn, Perryton.

All at present hold or have held prominent student offices or have otherwise distinguished themselves.

The number of nominations from each college or university is determined by the enrollment. It was estimated that more than 300 colleges and universities of the United States will be represented in the December publication, which will include the names of approximately 3,500 students.

We Print A Scoop

DEAR to the heart of every newspaperman is the thrill that comes once in a lifetime—obtaining a "scoop," getting a news story so far ahead of other publications that it is of little relative value to rival agencies.

Thus it is that our hearts are singing, our faces beaming; for today we are printing a scoop, the naming of Tech students for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." We of THE TOREADOR, while we are merely "playing around" with this business of disseminating news, are justly proud of being able to serve so well the interests of our readers.

But we would not claim credit for ourselves alone. Rather, it is our policy—as long as free speech obtains, such will it always be—to scatter orchids where they are due. Therefore, THE TOREADOR expresses gratitude to the committee making the selections for its splendid cooperation. It was this body, composed of four students and four deans, that through its perspicacity made publication of the scoop possible in this issue.

Great were the incentives to give the story to other publications. The story might have been released for Sunday editions of downtown newspapers where it would have received a front page spot instead of being buried in the bulky pages of THE TOREADOR. Then it could have reached thousands of persons, who, although they do not know anyone registered at Tech, are vitally interested in the list of names. It would have, perchance, found a more receptive public than our readers who are by and large students of the college. Instead, the story, so timely in nature, was held up by the committee in order that we might carry it today.

Aw, what's the use? This could go on forever, and we're no Jonathan Swift. We've been scooped and might as well admit it. We read the story last Sunday like several others who subscribe to downtown papers. Today, half a week later—and news is anybody's news after 24 hours—we reprint it in the hope that one or two of our readers may have overlooked it. In the future, however, such stories will remain overlooked by unfortunate students. For THE TOREADOR, striving awkwardly to learn the newspaper business, will label them—perhaps wrongly—as "dead copy." Out of deference to students who hate to see a story in print after reading it the week before, we intend to bury it in the bottom of the wastebasket—the place we feel fitting of its interment.

Check Your Story Now!

Reprint from Lubbock daily, Sunday, Nov. 13
From editorial "We Print A Scoop"

Alumni Schedule Dallas Banquet

Former students will meet for a Tech dinner November 25 at 6:15 p. m. on the roof garden of Hotel Adolphus in Dallas, announces Calvin Hazlewood, secretary of the Alumni and Ex-students association.

This meeting occurs at the same time of the Texas State Teachers association. The largest number of Tech students ever to assemble in Dallas is expected.

Dean J. M. Gordon will be master of ceremonies for the occasion. Dean Margaret W. Weeks, chairman of the menu committee, visited Dallas the past week and arranged for the menu. Dr. Albert Barnett, chairman of the committee on arrangements, promises a gala entertainment for excess.

Local movies were made of the Tech-Loyola football game which will be featured at the celebration in Dallas. Part of the films were made in technicolor.

Senior Livestock Team Selected

Final workouts in livestock judging terminated Saturday with the selection of a team consisting of senior students to represent Tech in the International livestock judging contest to be held in Chicago, Nov. 26.

High ranking local contestants chosen to make the trip to Chicago are: Herbert Fields, Sonora; Vestell Askew, Del Rio; Melvin Boyd, Mertzon; Allen Henry, Sterling City; Winston McInnis, Menard and Leo Meier, Darrouzzette.

The team will travel by automobile, leaving here Thursday, Coach Ray C. Mowery said. A week will be spent on the trip to the Chicago exposition.

THE TOREADOR

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Unscrupulous Profiteering

AMERICANS, taken as a nation or individually, are a wonderful people. They have originality, ideas, and for this we are proud of them. But these beneficial traits can be carried too far even at a democratic institution like Texas Tech. At times certain ideas of our more inspired undergrads actually stink of graft.

The unlimited sale of tags, booster buttons and various other "support your school" trinkets which fall in this category has become monotonous and undesirable around these broad acres.

Not that all of these trappings are unauthorized or fail to go for a worthy cause, for some do, but sadly enough these are in the small minority. A greater part of profits find their way into the deep pockets of unscrupulous individuals who have no more thought of school spirit than the inanimate tags that they sell.

In this we refer to the "men with ideas" who reverently watch the home football calendar in order that they may be the first to appear on the streets, hawking their ware and branding everybody who refuses to contribute as disloyal and a non-supporter of college activities. Naturally this tends to defeat the sale of articles that really are authorized by the school, because the students soon grow weary of any sort of object made to swing from their coat lapels.

Can Techsters be expected to buy objects of such little value when they know not what part is going to the college and what part goes toward the purchasing of another picture show ticket for some inspired campus genius? We hardly think so, and at any rate they are getting so they don't buy them regardless of what they may be expected to do.

Now there may be many solutions to this problem, but one fact is obvious. Some steps should be taken to eliminate the unscrupulous profiteering at the expense of both college and students. All such "booster" tags and buttons should be authorized by the Student Council or some other official body before being placed on sale. Confidence might once again be restored if students could have some assurance that their money goes for a good cause.

Return Engagement

ANOTHER Armistice has come and gone. Most of the civilized world has paused to remember the thousands who died twenty years ago; and having remembered, has promptly forgotten again.

Remember what we were told the war was about? There was talk of making the world safe for democracy; today the democracies of the world are far worse off than they were in 1917. There was something about subduing Germany, so that she might never again menace the peace of the world; today Germany is stronger than ever before in her history, and just as aggressive. It was called the war to end war; today there are two wars going on in the world, and a major catastrophe which will involve the entire globe seems inevitable.

The stage is being set for another war, right enough. This time Germany is not merely bound to Austria by diplomatic ties. Austria is part of Germany, and that is all there is to it. Germany is armed and still arming, cocky, aggressive. Within a year she has replaced England as the dominant power in Europe. The two democracies, England and France, forced through geographic location and similar aims to stay together, seem to be fighting a losing battle against the growing Fascist powers of Italy and Germany. Soon there may be another war, and America will again be called on to rally to the side of democracy.

And what will America get out of it, if it enters? Just about what it got out of the last war—immense expense, loans to other nations that will never repay, disruption of the nation's business and economic life. And somewhere in the list of losses one might list several hundred thousand of the nation's finest young men killed, more millions wounded, perhaps for life. If we can get off that lightly, we are lucky. There are liable to bombings of our cities, slaughter of our women and children, of the defenseless.

Modern warfare is like the combat of two neighborhood toughs. They fight at frequent intervals during their youth. At each scrap, one of them whips the devil out of the other—it doesn't matter much which is which, for they will go home and rest a bit, and be at it again. But during their rest, each will train a bit, get to where he can fight a little better. Yes, the stage is being set for war. And unless a sincere desire for peace pulls the curtain before the play begins, somebody is really going to get hurt this time.

Give Us A Glee Club

ONE OF the usual features of nearly any American college is a good glee club. There is usually a group of between 40 and 50 vocalists who sing on various college occasions and journey to neighboring towns as an advertisement for the college.

Tech has no such organization, though there is sore need for one. It has an excellent chorus, but this group never appears before the student body except for the annual presentation of "The Seven Last Words" during the Easter season. During the rest of the year, it is mute, as far as public appearances go.

A prominent Tech faculty member has suggested that Tech organize a good glee club. That idea is a good one. There is certainly enough material among the 3500 students enrolled to obtain a group of good voices. Such a group could sing before the student body, be used in the Varsity Show this year and make a short tour of the surrounding towns. Tech has too little advertising of this sort. Aside from the reputation of the football team, and the annual band tour each spring, West Texans hear little about Tech. A bit of "cultural" advertising would do lots of good.

The glee club could be under the supervision of a vocal director or voice teacher. A plan could be worked out whereby the director's salary could be paid from receipts of concerts and trips; thus making no extra costs to the college.

A glee club need not be a stuffy organization. It might not break out with the "Dipsy Doodle," but it could, and probably would, sing semi-classical songs pleasing to the students' taste. With a good reputation for pleasing the audience, it would never have to worry about playing to capacity crowds. Even if Techsters and Lubbockites did receive Richard Bonelli coldly and walk out on him before, by all the rules of concert etiquette, they were supposed to leave, they still would appreciate good music, especially semi-classical. The rousing "Mandalay" and of Victor Herbert's works, the folk songs of Stephen C. Foster, all would find an eager audience.

A Frustrated Genius

DR. Eduard Benes, erstwhile president of Czechoslovakia who resigned his position October 5 following the Sudeten crisis, has accepted a professorship at the University of Chicago, where he will lecture on democracy. A highly educated and far-sighted man, he brings up memories of Woodrow Wilson who was also thwarted in his application of progressive political science. Both men worked hard at the League of Nations, an organization that promised peace but could not deter the greed and strife of ambitious nations.

While Benes was teaching sociology in Charles University at Prague he became associated with Thomas Masaryk, and the two professors conceived the idea of creating a Czechoslovak republic. As Foreign Minister for the new republic from 1918 until he succeeded Masaryk as president in 1935, Benes aligned Czechoslovakia in the diplomatic orbit of France, labored at the League of Nations, helped create the Little Entente, and was an artisan of the Franco-Czech-Soviet pacts, all of which went overboard at the Munich conference.

Seeing the democratic government, his brainchild, ripped apart by Germany while the nations with which he had so painstakingly negotiated stood passively by, Benes realized that the democracy could not stand. Intelligent man that he is, it is our belief that he is leaving the chaos of Europe only temporarily, in order to obtain a more sane and objective viewpoint from which to approach Czechoslovakia's perplexing problems. He is not a deserter, but is merely trying to recover from the shock of recent events so that he can better cope with the situation. He may also be waiting for France, England and other European powers to decide upon a definite foreign policy before he tries to negotiate further agreements with them in the interests of Czechoslovakia.

At any rate, Mr. Benes is trying to behave sanely in a bewildering state of affairs. The trip to America should allow him to think more clearly and plan more wisely before he begins to salvage what remains of the Czechoslovak republic. He is merely a temporarily frustrated idealistic genius.

The Show Moves On

APPOINTMENT of committee chairmen for Texas Tech's Varsity Show last week brought a step closer an objective which is yet far distant.

The proposed production, scheduled for the last week in March, has many such markers to pass, however, before it can become a reality. It is to be a student show—produced by students for student enjoyment. To fulfill that purpose, every enrollee on the campus must do his part to make it a success.

Those students who are possessed of talent—whether it be histrionic, musical or literary—should voluntarily place such abilities at the disposal of Varsity Show committees. Contributions in the form of music, lyrics and scripts should be in their hands at the earliest possible moment.

Concerning actual production, it will take long hours of diligent work on the part of all concerned. Months between now and March must be spent in re-writing, rehearsing and planning. In the end it will be a program worthy of Tech, worthy of the support you can give it between now and opening night.

Thumbnail Opinions

The President of Princeton says that science has helped the man in the street but little in deciding how to vote. He evidently hasn't heard of that old invention, the political machine.

Freezing blood is a new hobby of the Westminister College chemistry department. They got the idea, evidently, from Boris Karloff.

THE TOREADOR

thinking allowed

—by—
buddy
wilson

at exactly 9 p.m. by the two watches on my arm and the two dorm clocks Friday night of last week I am waiting for hortense hooch my new and only one to take her to the dance in the gym, which is called the dance of the alumni.

I am finding it almost impossible to stand up about this time so I sit down on some steps which are very handy just then and really begin to wait. Just then along comes a woman who looks like she might want to be boss of young defenseless college dorm girl and says to me she says young man will you please get off the stairs as it is an obstruction to girl traffic and might make some pretty maiden late for her date, which I know what she means but don't understand what she is doing throwing in the word maiden, I says yes mam and she moves on looking for more people to bawl out and I keep sitting there.

Just then my two girls hortense come down the stairs and by a great effort I arise and greet her with a sound smack on the cheek with my two lips, hortense steps back and says why horace and to what I know what she means but don't understand what she is doing throwing in the word smack, I says yes mam and she moves on looking for more people to bawl out and I keep sitting there.

Don't Want Gym

In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR
The college student works and slaves for four long years. Before him looms that eventful day—the day he graduates. He has been told by those who have gone before him that the day of graduation, the day he receives his degree, will be the culmination of his all his ceaseless labor, that it will be his day of victory.

The student of Texas Tech, however, will find that his day of victory will be mixed with dirt, hayfever and backaches. It will be hard for him to rise to the realm of spirits and heights when he and his proud parents who have traveled 1000 miles to witness the impressive ceremony are compelled to enjoy this long anticipated event in the gymnasium, which all due respect to age, is nothing more than a barn.

Our opinion, as well as those of many of our classmates, is that something should be done about it. It would be an improvement to have it out on the lawn south of the Administration building, and better still to have it in the Lubbock high school auditorium. Other college events far less important than the graduation exercises are held in the auditorium so could not be arranged to accommodate the souls as well as the backs of the graduating seniors and their parents?

Lists His Grips

Editor, THE TOREADOR
Considering myself fairly representative of a number of Tech students, I am submitting a list of my pet pees for your perusal. I hope they will be of interest.

- 1. Heels who think it smart to wear in front of women.
- 2. People who get drunk on dates at dances.
- 3. Sapsheads who cut in from the wrong side.

Where Is He?

Editor, THE TOREADOR
I am interested in locating a Tech alum, Winston (Buster) Doran, who was attending school there in 1935-36. At that time his home town was Lexington, N. M. I believe his major was business administration. I would appreciate any information you could give me.

Duke University

School of Medicine
DURHAM, S. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken, with a year's intermission (four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

By JOHNNY WELLS

Back at the old Woodstock again this time with a few chronic gripes which we feel that some people won't like as usual.

No. 1
Pickers of Who's Who, who we'll admit had a hard job, either accidentally or deliberately left out the name of one man who has in our opinion most definitely deserves a place in the roster of the famous. So we're going to put this man in our own little private "Who's Who." Of course he holds no particularly responsible position on the campus, his only claim to fame is his editorship of the yearbook, La Ventana, in case some of the pickers have never heard of it. . . . last year's president of the sophomore class. . . . a member of the student council during 1937-38.

No. 2
As has been covered in other sections of the paper we do appreciate the commendation shown your student newspaper in the news scoop we received on the news regarding the selection. Anyhow we're becoming like a character in a certain movie who was violently swinging his broom at the

editor's note—the opinions of this column do not necessarily reflect the policies of THE TOREADOR and any references made to persons living or dead are accidental or entirely fictitious and should be regarded as such, yours truly. . . . and granted that the attitude is there we still say that there are lots of fine fellows up north. . . . Is everybody happy? Getting away from our gripes for a while, Tech's first Varsity Show is now under way. . . . first meeting of the executive committee having taken place yesterday. . . . So in better spirits we close this week's comment with the thought that maybe who's who does count some but we'd still rather know what's what.

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Eleven Teams Remain In 'Mural Football Race; Five Drop Games

Under The Double T

By SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Editor

Before going deeper in today's discussion "Under The Double T" we would like to refer our readers to the adjacent column, "On The Ball" by Ace Gailey, Baylor university's Dally Lariat sports editor. After perusing those ill-informed paragraphs we would appreciate your consideration of the remainder of the printed matter appearing below.

We assume that you have digested Mr. Gailey's remarks to the fullest extent and are now ready to join with us in a mild rebuke to the young upstart hidden away in his sanctuary on Pat Neff's campus in Waco.

While we believe an answer to Gailey's remarks would fall upon ears still too wet to take notice of same, we will come to the defense of Texas Tech's Red Raiders in a spirit bespeaking of fairness to both our team and the Southwest conference. And in that defense we will stick to the facts of the case while our Baylor scribe frisks along with his prejudiced, opiated ideas on the subject.

First we agree with Gailey that rumors continue to prevail that Tech will become a member of the Southwest Conference. But not being closely associated with 'close followers of the conference and it's actions' we cannot say that Tech will be tendered an invitation to join this year. We thank him for this inside information but cannot let our hopes rise too high because of Gailey's evident inaccuracy throughout his attempt to deride the Red Raiders.

Another thing we dislike in Gailey's discussion of Texas Tech is the general way he proves his point, as in the second paragraph of "On The Ball" So we are going to stay with the facts—beginning with Tech's numerous applications to the conference.

It might be of interest to Baylor's shining sports editor to know that Tech coaches have been denied entrance to the Conference for the last time—"we are through asking, they say, and will wait for an invitation." Mr. Gailey should know that Tech's entrance to the Southwest conference is inevitable, and there is no use creating ill-feeling between two schools as he is doing every time he sits down to a typewriter and talks of Texas Tech.

The geographical location of Texas Tech is certainly a draw—See DOUBLE T, Page 4

On The Ball

BY ACE GAILEY

(Editor's note: This column appeared in the Nov. 10 issue of THE DAILY LARIAT, written by Ace Gailey, sports editor of the Baylor university publication. It is printed here with in part that is of most interest to Tech students. The TOREADOR sports editor sees no need in printing the column in its entirety as it is tiresome as given.)

Rumors still prevail that Texas Tech will become a member of the Southwest conference and many close followers of the conference and its actions are predicting that the Red Raiders will be tendered an invitation for membership this year.

Many times the Tech authorities have sought admission into the Southwest conference. Even when the offers have been promptly turned down. Reasons for not accepting the Raiders are numerous, but Tech can probably give several plausible reasons why they should be admitted.

Most forceful grounds for not accepting the Tech application are its geographical location and its inability to keep pace with the Southwest teams which are powerful annually. Some may contend that Tech is no farther away than is the University of Arkansas. Even here the Tech does not lie in the comparative distance but in the fact that one far removed school is quite enough.

Tech has had many strong teams, but close followers of the game realize that the Raiders' schedule is annually weak. The red-shirted warriors of Tech are undefeated this season, but a check of the teams played will bring the realization that not one is outstanding and known for its powerful team and record.

Tech barely nosed out the School of Mines at El Paso in a bitterly fought contest several weeks ago. Other Raider victims are Montana, Duquesne, University of New Mexico and Loyola of the South. None of these teams would be favored by the hapless Steers of Texas, who have not won a game to date.

Discreditable indeed would be a contest between Tech and Texas Christian and it is our opinion that five of the remaining conference outfits would decisively defeat the Raiders.

Jinx Tucker recently wrote in favor of a Cotton Bowl game featuring Tech and another undefeated team from out of state, preferably Oklahoma. Tucker already has one adopted alma mater in Texas A & M, but apparently has added another in Texas Tech. Possibly Tucker has enough saved for his approaching old age, and has no fear of ireing thousands of Southwest conference followers, but how can he advocate Tech over another conference members is a problem for some outstanding psychoanalizer.

Leaders Continue To Pace Strong Clubs

Only eleven teams remain in the intramural grid race, as five more teams were eliminated in last weekend's games. Of these eleven teams only three are undefeated and untied. They are: Silver Keys, Kemas, and Jaywalkers. This weekend's feature game is between the Keys and Kemas, with the Jaywalkers taking the winner in next weekend's schedule.

A new hero was born last weekend as Allen Carl of the Jaywalkers led his team to a 27-12 victory over the unbeaten Fort Worth A. C. Completing 20 out of 29 passes, Carl proved his ability as a standout passer, along with Alderson of the Keys.

Again the Silver Keys rolled up a score at will, as they soundly trounced a strong NYA team, 30-0. Taking the kickoff, Alderson passed three straight times to Carpenter for the first score.

Red Sharp's North Plains crew gave the Mohawks their second defeat of the season as they rambled to a 26-0 victory.

Kemas strength is still unknown as they won their second straight game in the first quarter by default. Geary, Kemas, returned a punt 43 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, after which the Main Street Rats defaulted.

A strong Socil team was eliminated from the race as they went down 24-6, before the College Club six.

In a nip and tuck battle to keep from being eliminated, the Saddle Tramps nosed out the Centaurs, 6-0, when Bones intercepted a Centaur pass late in the second quarter and raced 70 yards for the lone score of the game.

Grid Strategy Pulls Raiders Over Gonzaga

Mighty Bulldogs Fall Before Versatile Matador Attack

Football strategy—the spark that makes the fire in gridiron eleven—blazed long enough Saturday afternoon on Tech field for Coach Cawthon's Red Raiders to pass and plunge for 7 points and a victory over mighty Gonzaga's Bulldogs.

The old "rockem and sockem" was brought back to the game as the outweighed Tech's had to muster all their strength and football knowledge to remain in the select untied and undefeated class.

Again it was fine defensive play that held the Gonzaga eleven to no points that made the difference. The Bulldogs had Tech's star runner, Elmer "The Great" Tarbox spotted and before the game started, and Bubbles Barnett and his passes were shot down by alert Gonzaga backs.

Woodrow Ramsey, brother of Tech's great captain last year, trotted onto the field in the third quarter and before things picked up. He rifled a 20-yard pass to Tarbox and promptly placed another 20-yard heave in Jodie Marek's arms to place the Raiders in scoring position. Marek plunged over the goal line for the counter then dropped back and kicked the extra point. After then the game was played by Tech.

Tech gained 206 yards to 143 yards for Gonzaga. Completing 16 out of 28 passes, Mackey led his Mexia Cats to a 28-0 victory over the Aggies. Scoring in every period of the game, there was never a doubt as to the superiority of the Cats.

Frosh Prepared For Aggie Tilt Here Saturday

Huffman's Charges In Best Shape Of Year For Final Game

Tech's changeable Frosh put on their party suits again Saturday for a pigskin session with Panhandle Aggies from Goodwell, Oklahoma.

The Pleaders play on Tech field here while the varsity Raiders are meeting New Mexico university's Lobos in Albuquerque. They have been bracing themselves during a three weeks training period to bring their record to a 500 average. Coach Berl Huffman's charges have won only one out of three tilts this season.

Players donning the Freshman moleskins for the last time are Jones, Childs, Douglas, Tillery, Stewart, Smith, Mayfield and Abernathy, backs; Captain Weber, O'Conner, Oliver and Lawson, ends; Gregory, Crowe, Davis, Hayter and N. Cox, tackles; Daniels, Albright and L. Cox, guards; and Sigmon and Irons, centers.

The Frosh play a potent foe in the Oklahomans here tomorrow, for the Oklahomans have lost only two games in a long card this season, one to the Cameron Aggies who also defeated the Pies and the other to Tempe State of Arizona, a member of the Border conference.

Coaches Huffman and Lou Jones have recognized some outstanding players in this year's Freshman ranks, which are a bit smaller than usual. A larger proportion of the players have come from Texas highschools, they say, than has usually been the case.

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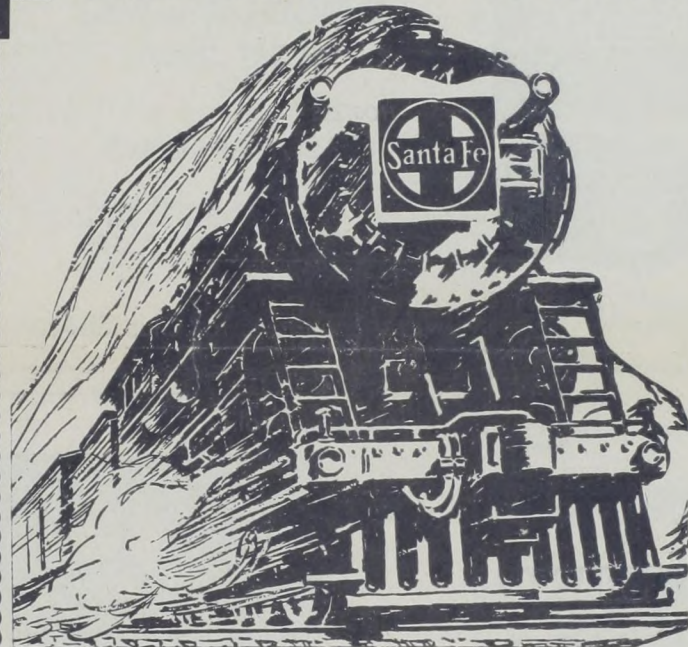
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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Homecoming Is Gone But, Memories Remain

By GORDON HANNA

Now that our Armistice Day hangover is well on its way out we have time for a little reminiscing on the Homecoming weekend. And we do believe that this celebration for the grads and exes was one of the best in recent years.

Climaxing the whole thing was the Alumni dance Friday night, and for endurance we'll recommend Ned Bradley and his boys who were playing for their fourth three-hour hop in two rounds of the clock.

Lack of a large crowd failed to prevent members of the Men's Dorm association putting their second ringadon of the season over in a delightful fashion. In reality it was the first good all-college of the year where the couples on the floor had plenty of room.

That Drummer Again

Jack York, whose band was on the musical end of Saturday's entertainment, was noticeably better than the last time he furnished the rhythm for Tech dancers. And regardless of what others may think as to whether or not we know our business we still maintain York's drummer, Elmo Morrison of Lubbock high school, is just about tops among our local talent. Incidentally, we wonder if any of the boys in Jack's organization can sing?

Find That Basket

Speaking of baskets we'd like to add that other orchestras might follow Maestro Bradley's lead and tear up their arrangement of "A Tisket, A Tasket." If they haven't found that yellow basket by this time they might as well give up hope. You know there's still such a thing as carrying a good idea too far. They could at least change nursery rhymes. How about "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary?"

From Iowa City comes this tale concerning Metropolitan opera tenor, Nino Martini, who recently paid two fines in kangaroo court

for violation of Iowa's Men's Week code.

It seems Nino's offenses were wearing a necktie and walking with two coeds. Iowa ads immediately sentenced the young singer to a most unusual punishment. "He must kiss both coeds in public."

"That," said Mr. Martini, "is more like it," and complied without ado.

It Ain't Real

In case, dear readers, any of you plan to attend the motion picture version of H. G. Wells' "Things to Come," now playing downtown, please remember that lately before the theater you will no longer be in the presence of those from other planets.

With Texas Christian university students now picking their beauties we are reminded of the fact that soon Techsters will be casting their ballots for the most beautiful on the campus. So keep your eyes open boys and girls, for from among the sands blowing with this West Texas wind there may appear a face that you think rates top place on your list of the pretty ones.

'Forgotten Men' Rise From Chaos Of Who's Who To Revel In Fame

Continued from page 1

forth to the aggie barns, there to rest in sweet reverie 'til darkness calls for return. Next to the loudest man in Horn hall, A hermit among the cows, Moco deserves recognition and lots of it.

And now we come to Political Boss Lewis Earle, pride of the pre-laws. From him we learned the art of speech making at convocation late last spring. From him we might also learn the art of obtaining a "pull" with faculty which most pre-laws get sooner or later. But poor Earle is a forgotten man. To take his advice would mean social ostracism, a thing we already have.

Ward Heeler Earl Glover, aggie, hardworking, journalistic protégé of Boss Earle. Comes from a long line of newspapermen and has often times scooped all other publications with extras printed on yellow paper, containing things which no one but himself knew. As far as we know he pays his fees and is a perfect example of the forgotten man.

Steel protected Pat Mackey, engineer, leader of the Mexia delegation on Tech campus. Might be called Mexia's ambassador to Texas Tech. Has, during the second of his two-year collegiate career, continuously guided the home-town ball clubs on to victory. While many may know him it is his sincere belief that he has been overlooked as far as official recognition is concerned.

Shylock Roy Sanders, arts and sciences, diligent follower of the philosophy of philanthropism, as shown by his willingness to lend fellow students money at the small annual rate of 520 per cent. A forgotten man despite the fact he has been a shining example of what a student should be as far as cooperation and school spirit are concerned.

Socrates Bill Treadway, arts and sciences, does the thinking for the mentally unfortunate of the campus. Rendered the student body a great service by placing on sale at a minimum cost a yell book containing more advertising and less yells than any in the school's history. Forgotten but not gone.

Dipping once more into the ranks of the slipstickers we bring to light General Ross Wayne Dowdy, retired, a man who found that the ROTC failed to appreciate the services he had rendered these United States. After four years of faithful service, R. W. was told that he was physically unable to be an officer. Today, a forgotten man, one whom few appreciate.

Organizer Clark Ed Jones, arts and sciences, a man who has watched enthusiastically the progress of Tech's student government. So interested was Jones in last spring's election that he even attempted to organize a political party on the campus so that the uninformed student body might know the best qualified persons in each race, all on the "party ticket." Like all great men his deeds are known but not his name.

Rangefinder Willis Bledsoe, arts and sciences, man with a mania. Takes all pictures for which Buddy Wilson receives a byline. Tried to grow a mustache for effect before stalling Senator Tom Connolly. Got pictures but not effect. Has paid all fees and attended classes regularly since entering school and drives a Packard sedan.

Yankee Stanley Kenneth, arts and science Socialist, Centaur and loyal supporter of the CIO. Frequently labeled the southern branch of the new union party. Was the only man in Lubbock county to vote the Socialist ticket in the 1938 election. Just another forgotten man.

Cowtown Bob Shellberg, engineer. One of the few persons ever

Pig Roast Pays Homage To Five Judging Teams

Judge Allison Speaks Before 300 Persons Honoring Aggies

Three hundred persons honored Texas Tech judging teams last night at the eleventh annual Aggie club pig roast, held in the Aggie pavilion.

Judge Alvin R. Allison, state representative-elect, and principal speaker for the occasion discussed "Future of Agriculture," bringing out the benefits to be received in college training for a "full life of accomplishment in the field of agriculture."

The annual event was held in honor of the following senior judging teams: National Dairy Cattle team, National Dairy Products team, National Crops Judging team, American Royal Livestock team and International Livestock team.

John Wright, chairman of arrangements committee, and J. H. Baumgardner, president of the Texas Tech Agriculture club, were in charge of the celebration.

College enrollment experts predict enrollment in U. S. institutions of higher learning will begin to decline in 1943.

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Double T

Continued from page 3

back—that is if figures lie. From Gailey's remarks one would gather that Southwest's conference teams dislike to travel . . . but look this year where the loop teams have jaunted to, just for a football game and possible recognition: Arkansas to California and Mississippi; Baylor, the sequestered college, just last week played Loyola in Los Angeles; Texas U. played in Kansas; TCU, just leading the nation and conference, played in Milwaukee, Wis., and Philadelphia, Penn. Maybe that's not traveling, but it's at least covering a lot of ground.

Gailey states that Tech has had many strong teams, but the schedule is annually weak. Comparative figures show Tech's opponents this year rated above all Baylor's opposition with exception of TCU and SMU. Just to show our readers how closely Gailey follows Tech and how well-equipped he is to write of the Red Raiders we refer you to paragraph number five of his column; he includes as 'other Raiders victims' University of New Mexico—who, strangely enough, we don't play until Saturday of this week in Albuquerque. For that statement we thank Mr. Gailey because it's not every day Tech defeats a team whose star player is the second ranking scorer in the nation—especially against him. *****

We also doubt that Tech's

undefeated team would prove discreditable in a game with TCU and certainly Coach Cawthon's team wouldn't be scared stiff and play a four and five man line against Davey O'Brien's passes as did the Bears. Our opinions are in conflict with Mr. Gailey's on the subject of five other Southwest Conference teams defeating the Raiders, but as it would be impossible to prove the Raiders

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would win or lose—except on the football field—there is no use discussing that issue, except to say that Tech would be willing to play any of them from TCU to Texas, even including the Bears.

We're waiting for another crack—but doubt that the morning mail will have anything of interest from Pat Neff's censored 'fourth estate'.

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