

Raiders Meet Villanova In Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2

THE TREADOR

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Light Vote Marks Beauty Race

Sawyer Heads Ballot; Final Poll Dec. 6

Ko Shari Ticket Wins; Independent Voters Nominate Unsupported

Beauty nominee returns last night revealed the vote-getting power of one strong political regime whose three-way "ticket" eclipsed efforts of other candidates' supporters in a day of exceptionally light balloting.

Ko Shari representatives place among the four high nominees in the order they were supported, losing second place to last year's La Ventana beauty, Marie Houston of Las Vivarachas.

It was announced late yesterday that a second election, in which the field of 24 beauty candidates would be narrowed to 16, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6.

The student association, led in the final tabulations, Elray Lewis and Margaret Jane Higgins, who complemented the club's ticket, ranked third and fourth respectively.

Independent voters, ignoring all social club pre-arranged tickets, apparently found more beautiful girls among the organizations than those selected for support, nominating several coeds from the same social clubs.

It was announced late yesterday that a second election, in which the field of 24 beauty candidates would be narrowed to 16, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Others, in order, are: Jean Fogala, Las Chaparritas; Helen Hollingsworth, Ko Shari; Minnie Will Wootton, San Souci.

Rev. J. Hoytt Boles, widely known pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Tulla, will speak in the lounge of the men's dormitory at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night on "Why I Believe in God."

All students are invited to attend the program which has been arranged by the campus YM-YWCA organizations, according to Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary.

The engineering society meets at noon Thursday at the Engineering building entrance to pose for the La Ventana picture, according to Dosh T. McCreary, president.

Following the address, a forum will be held at which students may ask Rev. Boles questions pertinent to campus religious problems, Miss Atkinson announced.

Setting a YM-YWCA campus precedent the group sponsors a dance for members and guests from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night, at Seaman hall.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal To Iowa Park Sophomore

Bill Ferguson didn't know, as he took his class assignments last Friday, that somewhere the greatest instructor of all was preparing for him the last assignment that he'd ever have to face.

He spent Saturday like any average student. He went on the avenue, spoke to his friends. Then he retired—for he had recently decided to study for the ministry, and Sunday morning must find him at his regular post in the First Baptist church.

But death, sudden and implacable, took Bill from the campus early Sunday morning. When a friend living in an adjoining room called for Ferguson, his knocks were unanswered. He was unable to enter the room and called T. F. George, Bill's uncle with whom he

was living, and together they forced an entrance.

Bill lay upon the floor where he had apparently fallen just as he approached the door. Doctors attributed death to heart attack, possibly brought on by asphyxiation.

Ferguson was a second year student from Iowa Park. A member of the division of arts and sciences last year, he enrolled this year in the division of agriculture.

He was 21 years old, and was an active and popular member of the young people's Baptist church associations in Lubbock. Ferguson lived with his uncle at 2221 Fifteenth street, while attending Tech.

A short funeral service was held in Lubbock Sunday afternoon, and then the body was taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferguson in Wichita Falls.

Debate Teams Rank High In Kansas Tourney

Win 15 Of 24 Matches In Interstate Contest Last Friday, Saturday

Tech debate teams returned to Lubbock Sunday after having won 15 of 24 decision matches at the Interstate Debate tournament held in Winfield, Kan., Friday and Saturday.

One hundred twenty-two teams, representing 45 colleges in eight different states, entered the contest which is the second largest of its kind in the nation.

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, debate coach, entered four teams: two boys' teams in the senior division, one girls' team in the senior division and one mixed team in the junior division.

Warlick and Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, comprising one of the men's senior teams, won five of six debates with colleges in Kansas and Oklahoma.

The other men's team was made up of Richard Burwell, Amarillo, Roy Chambless, Brownfield, and Orville Shofner, Levelland. Miss Pendleton entered Burwell and Shofner in affirmative debates and Burwell and Chambless in negative ones. This team won three out of six matches.

Lois Mae Spears, Dickens, and Mary Paul Long, Lubbock, debated in the women's senior division and won two contests. They took part in six decision matches.

The junior mixed team, Shirley Bass, San Angelo, and Raymond Goodrich, Amarillo, won five of their six decision matches.

The Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity, question was used: "Resolved, that the United States should contribute to public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

This is the fourth year that Tech has entered the annual Interstate Debate tournament in Winfield. Last year the college only sent two teams, one senior men's group and one senior women's. The boys won all matches and the girls lost only one.

Ski Instructor Named For Camp

Swiss Expert Included On Santa Fe Program

Reno du Pasquier, Swiss army instructor of skiing will teach at the Tech Winter Sports camps at Tres Ritos, N. M., Dec. 17-24, according to Miss Zella Riegel, director. The camp is sponsored by the Women's Athletic association and will be located in Carson National forest.

Du Pasquier is only 25 years of age, and was licensed by the Swiss army to teach skiing. He has taught in the Alps, New Hampshire, and Canada, and is an American Red Cross instructor. He promises that those who study skiing with him will be proficient enough in five days to afford themselves a good time.

Letter Cites 'Behavior' In Albuquerque

If one man's opinion can be said to represent that of his city, then Albuquerque must have a high regard for Tech and Tech students. The following letter was received by Dean James G. Allen recently:

"Dear Sir: I am a dispatcher for a large taxi company in the city and naturally come in constant contact with crowds, but I never have seen such a nice bunch of students as those who came to Albuquerque from Tech on the special train last Saturday. They were perfect ladies and gentlemen.

"The Tech delegation, unlike most football crowds, contained no rowdies or smart alecks. You have every reason to be proud of them, and their conduct here showed their respect for you and the school you represent.

Your truly, Frank C. Blaylock Albuquerque, N. M."

"Tech can truthfully reply to Mr. Blaylock and the rest of the inhabitants of the friendly New Mexican city that 'the sentiment is mutual.'" Dean Allen said.

Engineers Pose For La Ventana Pictures

The engineering society meets at noon Thursday at the Engineering building entrance to pose for the La Ventana picture, according to Dosh T. McCreary, president.

College Calendar

TODAY Social Clubs 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. THURSDAY Junior Council, 5 p.m., Women's Dorm. Church Group, 8:15-9:15 p.m., 208 Student Council, 7 p.m., 210 YMCA-YWCA, Upperclassmen, 7:15 p.m., Seaman Hall YMCA-YWCA, Freshmen, 7:17 p.m., 2314-17 Matador Band, 7:30 p.m., T105 Literary Society, 5 p.m., 210 FRIDAY Military Ball, 9-12 p.m., Lubbock Hotel Lamb County Club Dance, Hollywood Dance Studio Saddle Tramps, 8:45 p.m., Men's Dorm Liederkranz, 7 p.m., 220

Kinchen Speaks To Club Monday

History Prof Outlines Jewish Persecution

"Hitler wants the Jews; he needs their money and property, but most of all he needs them for scapegoats."

Such was the conclusion to Hitler's Jewish persecution expressed by Dr. O. A. Kinchen, associate professor of history, before the International Relations Club Monday night.

In his history of Jewish persecution, Kinchen states that 21 Messiahs have tried to lead the Jewish race into the Promised Land, but Cromwell most nearly succeeded when he attempted to settle them in Scotland.

"But there are no Jews in Scotland today," he said. "They would starve to death.

The first Jewish persecution in England continued an entire century beginning in 1190 under Richard, the Lion-Hearted. Excluded until 1655, the government permitted their return because it was in need of sound financial help and advice.

"The English government today is weak, vacillating, incompetent and pusillanimous," Kinchen continued, "and Hitler has Chamberlain so scared that he will not even attempt to fulfill the English promise to the Jews to furnish them a homeland."

Kinchen cited the success of Henry Ford's attack upon the Jews in Germany, even though Ford was forced to repudiate his book, it has gone through many editions under Hitler.

"Like Hitler, the United States has her scapegoats. Chain stores, 'professional politicians', and chambers of commerce are subjects of periodic attacks calculated to divert popular attention from embarrassing situations."

Mid Semester Reports Carded For Release

Mid-semester reports on all students will probably be in the registrar's office Thursday, according to W. P. Clement, registrar.

Every student will get a report of some kind. If passing in all subjects, a report "Passing in all work at mid-semester" will be mailed to the student's parents. If unsatisfactory work is being done, the report will indicate that

Publications Committee Fills Vacant Post, Names Whitt Assistant Manager

Taking steps to fill a post vacant since the opening of school, the Publications Committee announced last week that it had appointed Eugene Whitt, junior journalism student from Terrell, assistant Business Manager of the Treador.

Qualifications for the post are the same as those of Business Manager, namely 60 semester hours with a C average and a like average on 12 previous semester hours.

Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department was selected earlier in the year to hold chairmanship of the publications committee—the second year he has held that post.

Committee members are: Faculty—Professors Cecil Horne, R. A. Mills, J. H. Murdough, R. L. Chapelle, Martye Bondexter and Dean James G. Allen; students—Queenelle Sawyer, Margaret Hemby, Harry Patterson, Arch Lamb, Wayne Vaughn, and Harold Huffman. Whitt has already assumed his duties. He has been serving on the advertising staff of the Treador since the early part of this semester. In addition to his work with the business department, he has been connected with the editorial staff of the paper during the past summer and the current

Here He Is—Tech's New President



CLIFFORD BARTLETT JONES

Jones Gets Presidential Chair, Takes Over Duties February 1

Clifford B. Jones, prominent West Texas rancher, banker and civic leader, elected president of Texas Tech Saturday, will assume executive leadership of the college within the next 60 days.

Announcement of Jones' election came Saturday following a Board of Directors meeting in Fort Worth. The Board, of which Jones was chairman, thus ended several months search for a chief executive, during which time many prominent men were considered for the post.

Spencer A. Wells, Lubbock, will act as chairman of the board until their scheduled January meeting, at which time a duly-elected chairman will be named.

The third president of the college holds no degree, but a more widely educated man could scarcely have been found. He started his career as an executive at the age of 24, and since that time has been a successful business man.

In 1911 he was named assistant manager of the Swenson ranch at Spur. In 1913 he became resident manager of the interests. He is president of Spur Security bank; director of Stamford and Northwestern Railway company, Wichita Valley Railway company, and Wichita Falls and Oklahoma Railway company. He served as regional adviser of Public Works Administration of Texas, New Mexico, and Louisiana.

Mr. Jones has been directly connected with the college ever since its organization. He was first named a member of the board of directors by Governor Pat M. Neff, and was named chairman of the Board April 13, 1927, a position he has held since.

He is a member of the Sons of American Revolution, is a Democrat, belongs to the Episcopal church, is a Mason, a Rotarian, and a member of the Fort Worth club.

He plays golf and collects photographs. Mr. Jones was one of the organizers of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce of which he is now a member.

Born in Rico, Colo., April 9, 1885, of Southwestern Colorado pioneer parents, he moved to Kansas City in 1896. He was graduated from a Kansas City high school and immediately began his highly successful career.

Home Ec Benefit Sale Planned

Annual home economics sale for benefit of the Margaret Weeks Loan Fund will begin Saturday in the annex of the home economics building.

This thirteenth annual sale sponsored by the club is in charge of Hazel Richardson, chairman of the arrangements; Helen R. Reynolds, publicity director; Lois Wren, merchandise chairman; and Thelma Fisher, treasurer and bookkeeper.

Articles will be on sale every day from 9 to 12 o'clock in the mornings, and from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons.

New President Is Radio Speaker

Clifford B. Jones, Texas Tech's third president, will speak Dec. 8 over KFYO at 8 p. m. in one of a series of programs sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. His subject is "Produce More by Conserving Water and Soil" along the theme of the West Texas Farm and Ranch Radio programs.

M. E. Heard, head of the textile department, is scheduled to speak over the same series of programs Dec. 8 at 8 p. m. "Cotton Improvement in West Texas" will be the topic discussed.

Athletic Council Calls Off Game With Centenary

Cawthon Says Texas Teams Should Play For Texas Football Fans

By SAM DRAKE Treador Sports Editor

Texas Tech will not play Centenary Saturday. Texas Tech's Red Raiders will play Villanova's Wildcats in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2.

Such was the gist of announcements made last night by college athletic officials following an invitation from J. Curtis Sanford, promoter of the Dallas event, asking Coach Cawthon's eleven to represent Texas in the Southwest's premier classic.

Saturday's post-season game with Centenary was cancelled because, (1) it was not a regularly-scheduled game, (2) the Tech athletic council frowns, as would any college athletic council, upon two post-season games for a football team. Curtis Parker, Centenary coach, expressed himself in favor of cancelling the tilt in order to clear the way for Tech's participation in the Cotton Bowl game. The full monetary guarantee was paid, Centenary college.

In accepting the Cotton Bowl bid, Coach Cawthon made the following statement to The TREADOR last night: "I am glad that we have been chosen to represent Texas in the Cotton Bowl—we will do our utmost to make a good job of it. If the Raiders were national champions we would be just as happy to go to the Cotton Bowl as we are today and would con-

Missionary To Show Pictures

BSU Sponsors Program Tomorrow Night

Dr. Victor Koon, missionary from China, shows moving pictures of his travels and religious work in the Far East to Baptist students and guests in Administration building room 320, tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock.

Musical numbers and special features will be other main events on the Student Roundup program, sponsored by the Baptist Student union. The BSU has invited all students to attend the Roundup session. Eighty-four students attended the previous meeting, early this month.

Helen Wesson, freshman from Dimmitt, winner of first place in age limit division of state BTU oratorical contest last week, will be introduced. She spoke on the "Christian Home" and won over a field of eight contestants in the meeting at Wichita Falls.

Dr. Koon has brought a series of lectures and moving pictures to Lubbock this week for the First Baptist church. Students interested in missionary work in China are invited to attend these meetings each night.

George Returns From Session

Dr. E. F. George, physics department head, returned Saturday night from Dallas, where he attended a meeting of the State Teachers' association Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. George, treasurer of the Texas Academy of Science and thus chairman of the finance committee and a member of the executive council, attended meetings of the committee and council Saturday afternoon.

Plans for the year's regional meetings and the annual state meeting were made. Scientists from this region and another meet in Alpine for the regional meeting, and the next state meeting will be held in Austin.

Lawn Gives Up Dress-Not Owner

A medium-blue alpaca dress found Monday morning on the grass in front of the Administration building by a sharp-eyed, amazed and conscientious student stimulated considerable conjecturing and surmising when it was surrendered to the custody of the lost and found department.

The mystery was cleared up several hours later when the mother of the coed to whom the dress belonged came to identify the garment which she said had dropped out of her car that morning.

There is one of numerous articles that are brought to the lost and found department in the registrar's office every week, many of which are unclaimed.

"From the way things pile up most of the students apparently have not found out that the college has a lost and found department," he added.

"And the piles of lost articles continues to grow. From almost every classroom at some hour of the day some article which has been misplaced by some absent-minded student finds its way to the lost and found department."

In the livestock contest, cattle, hogs, horses and sheep were judged. Iowa and Kansas tied for first place. Members of the Tech team, which was coached by R. C. Mowery, professor of animal husbandry, were Herbert Fields, Vestal Askew, Melvin Goyd, Allen Henry, Winston McInnis and Leo Meir.

Texas Tech's results in past international livestock judging contests are as follows: eighth in 1928, twelfth in 1930, sixteenth in 1931, tenth in 1932, third in 1933, first in 1934, eleventh in 1935, fourth in 1936 and sixth last year.

J. Hoytt Boles Talks Thursday

Rev. J. Hoytt Boles, widely known pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Tulla, will speak in the lounge of the men's dormitory at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night on "Why I Believe in God."

All students are invited to attend the program which has been arranged by the campus YM-YWCA organizations, according to Miss Allene Atkinson, executive secretary.

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Following the address, a forum will be held at which students may ask Rev. Boles questions pertinent to campus religious problems, Miss Atkinson announced.

Setting a YM-YWCA campus precedent the group sponsors a dance for members and guests from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night, at Seaman hall.

"Nobody who comes to the dance is supposed to have a date," Miss Allene Atkinson, secretary, announced. "We think more people will come," she said, "since boys will come with boys, and girls with girls."

Freshman and upperclass Y groups jointly planned the dance, which will be a sport affair. Popular band music will be furnished by phonograph recordings.

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.

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An Excellent Selection

CLIFFORD Bartlett Jones is pretty well set up in life. He is resident manager of the Swenson ranch, president of the Spur security bank, director of three railroads and regional adviser of the Public Works administration of Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. An ordinary man in such a position would be content to sit back and enjoy the benefits of his offices, to hold down the multiplicity of jobs he had.

There is just one flaw in the picture, though—Clifford B. Jones is not an ordinary man. Within 60 days he is going to terminate his business relationships of a quarter of a century to take a single, relatively poorly-paid job.

Clifford Jones was named Saturday as the third president of Texas Tech. In accepting the position, he is giving up a highly successful career to take a job where the chief reward is an almost unlimited opportunity for service.

It is altogether fitting that such a progressive and liberal school as Tech should have such a remarkable man as its president. Not a better man could be found. Mr. Jones has been on the board of directors since the foundation of the college, and knows its needs and problems better than any man alive today. He is the outstanding citizen of West Texas today.

Tech needs a man with a knowledge of politics, executive ability, enterprise and a progressive outlook. Clifford Jones supplies all these qualities in abundance. He is a worthy successor to its two distinguished former heads, Dr. Horn and Dr. Knapp.

Tech has waited anxiously for the naming of the man who would guide its destinies for the coming years. Many were considered, many who are outstanding in all walks of life. Yet in the final analysis there was one who stood out above the rest. By point of service and ability he was the most capable. He was the man selected.

THE TOREADOR congratulates the board of directors on its very able selection, and looks forward to a greater Tech under his leadership. With competent guidance, there is virtually no limit to the possibilities of the school.

Avenue Vultures

PROBABLY the favorite pastime of most Tech students is dancing. And even the most Puritan-minded of 1938 model parents are willing for their sons and daughters to glide smoothly over a polished floor to the strains of modern music. Yes, even Queen Victoria could find very little wrong with the modern college dance, provided it is kept up to the proper standard.

Whether they prefer the old-fashioned waltz, the two-step or the more modern lambeth, on nights that there isn't an all-college or club dance, many couples find their way to college avenue hangouts. There they have at their command the best of American music, the combined efforts of great orchestras and top song writers, all for a nickel-in-the-slot.

But there's one drawback to this business of avenue dancing. At every hangout along college row there appears each night vile and common creatures whose very existence is an insult to any present-day college or university. These creatures are commonly termed stags.

Like a group of vultures they make it their business to go every evening to some popular dance place. There they perch in their corners until some unsuspecting person enters with a date, probably with the optimistic thought that he will enjoy a few moments dancing. Then (but always after the newcomer has put a nickel in the machine) the vultures swoop down like the black plague. While others pay, the vultures play.

Naturally we are led to believe that the stags who make the avenue night by night are persons who are unable to date. And in their bitter resentful moods they vow that no others shall enjoy the things that they themselves cannot enjoy.

We take no one dance place as a criterion. Those of yesterday and today are the same. Most of them have started as nice, respectable places with everyone thinking they would be different. But as time passed, there appeared more and more stags and fewer and fewer dates, less dancing and more drinking, until the atmosphere of the places became impaired. Business was ruined, and the stags, like rats on a sinking ship, scurried to some new location.

As a word of advice to owners of present hangouts, we say, profit by the mistakes of others and do something to remedy this situation. To the stags themselves, we can only say, scuff! As a word to respectable students, a ban on the practice of "cutting in" might prove most satisfactory.

thinking allowed Campus Camera

By BUDDY WILSON

me and my minute hortense are walking together hand in hand toward the tech football stadium on account of we want to see the ralderr-marquette classic, which is going to start now in about 10 minutes.

I am telling hortense how happy i am on account of my being able to sit with her in the grandstand today instead of having to be where i usually am at these kind of affairs, which i tell my bosses i cannot do today.

hortense says to me she says oh horace i am also glad that you are going to be with me all alone and oh gosh won't it be fun just sitting up there and eating peanuts and popcorn and candy and pop and hotdogs. I tell her yea that will be a lot of fun and then i feel in my pocket to find out whether it will or not, which i find it just barely will.

so then we stop at the hotdog joint and i order up four doubleportion pups and i also pay the guy forty cents, which i don't mind much, then me and the hortense girl amble on over to the tech student section and a big guy standing around stops us and says i'm sorry but you can't go up there and will you please go sit in section a.

the dope which is doing the tough talking then says well friend it don't make a tinker's dam to me if you believe in communism or bolshevik but the student section is full and you had better go on to the a part if you want a seat, which makes us say oh and then do as he says.

when we get to this part we find that it is almost overrun with other democrats and consequently it is hard to find a couple of suitable seats, but we finally sit down and find that we have a wonderful view of assorted co-eds hats and the 20 yard line. which i suppose is not so bad after all seeing as how a lot of people are looking at the 10 yard line.

the game then starts and the wind begins to blow up through the cracks in the big crowd's rook and all the hot-canned are gone, which makes me and the number one very sad.

about this time we notice that it is beginning to snow what appears to be a peanut field, but which we find out is only about 2000 people eating through the stand cracks and me and hortense begin to snuggle closer under the blanket which she told me to be sure and bring, which i did.

when after about 20 more minutes of this penguin weather my teeth begin to chatter and i say to hortense that i am freezing. she then says to me well horace you poor thing if you will press a little closer to me and let me hold your hands in mine i think i can get you warm a little which i definitely did and which she did too.

Cutting The Cost

UNTIL last week few persons in this country had ever heard of Raymond Kennedy, and, unless they read the papers carefully, the majority of Americans probably haven't heard of him to this day.

But our friend Mr. Kennedy is a man whom everyone should know. He is one of a very few loyal and conscientious citizens who place the good of the nation above his own private gains.

Prior to last week Raymond Kennedy drew an annual check from the government for the amount of \$2000. His job was to inspect a large amount of propellers, airplane engines and submarine parts each year. To have done his work according to specifications he would have had to be in five different factories at the same time. So like many other government jobs his work was a farce. Ray Kennedy resigned—he didn't believe he was earning his salary.

There are some 2000 other inspectors like Kennedy whose claim to earning their salary is mere pretense. Annually they cost the government about \$2,000,000. And, as Kennedy himself admits, the work could be done just as efficiently for less than one-fourth the cost.

Unfortunately most of the inspectors are noticeably lacking in the conscientiousness which characterizes Mr. Kennedy. Most of them worry more about what they would do without a job than whether they are earning their present salary, and no amount of preaching is going to make them change their minds.

Nevertheless, the opening left by Kennedy's resignation serves to reveal another of the many reasons why the cost of government in this country is so high. This would be an admirable point at which to start cutting down on that high cost.

Whom Does He Represent?

SPEAKING before the British House of Commons recently, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, made the well-nigh unbelievable statement that he and Joseph Kennedy, American ambassador to the Court of St. James, had figured in the censorship of an American newsreel. Kennedy had forwarded a British proposal to Will Hays, motion picture censor, asking that certain parts of a Czech-German newsreel be struck out.

The Hays office followed the advice and the film was cut. No doubt Kennedy pounded his anglophile chest and ran to tell Neville Chamberlain the good news. Chamberlain probably also pounded his stuffed English shirt and chuckled over the way he had "worked" those bally colonials.

Impartially speaking it was a Napoleonic stroke on the part of the British powers that aren't. For a foreign government head to censor an American newsreel designed for an American audience is some stunt.

Maybe it's the climate, but at any rate Mr. Kennedy has become typically English as striped pants and cutaway coats. He has completely forgotten that the United States pays for the shoes he wears out running around London.

For Mr. Kennedy's benefit let it be said that he is not in England to aid in the censoring of American newsreels. Neither is he there to shine British boots. He is there solely to take orders from Washington on what this country wants him to do.

However, if we are wrong and Kennedy is the British ambassador rather than America's ambassador to Britain we sincerely apologize. We can excuse ourselves on the ground that it's hard to tell just whom Kennedy does represent.

LAST DOWNS?

HUNTON L. DOWNS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE PAPER AT VA, POLY INST. FOLLOWS HIS TWO BROTHERS INTO THIS POSITION. BRO. CHARLES HELD IT IN '37-'38 AND JOHN IN '36-'37.



PRES. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS OF CHICAGO, WON THE DE FOREST ORATORICAL PRIZE AT YALE AS HAD HIS FATHER BEFORE HIM!

Aphrodite Again In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR, Gentlemen:

As an act of fairness, will you please read this article before discarding it in the waste? I have gone to considerable trouble to prepare it, and I think it merits a reading, if nothing more.

My I say now that I do not wish to bring issue with you over this matter. Furthermore, I am not a publicity hound—it makes little difference to me whether or not this is even printed. The sole purpose of this brief article is an attempt to change your opinion of me as to my being common, cheap and low-brow.

I now offer my proof concerning the meaning and deity of Aphrodite, and the festival in her honor: The worship of Aphrodite was undoubtedly of Eastern origin, and she was originally a symbol of the fruitifying powers of nature. Her cult was introduced by the Phoenicians into Cyprus, and soon spread over all Greece.

This oriental Aphrodite was worshipped as the bestower of all animal and vegetable fruitfulness, and under this aspect especially as a goddess of women. This worship was degraded by repulsive practices, such as religious prostitution and self-mutilation, which subsequently found their way to centers of Phoenician influence, such as Corinth and Mount Eryx in Sicily.

In a Homeric hymn to Aphrodite, she is described as ruling over all living things on earth, sky and water. In the animal world she is the goddess of sexual impulse. Farnell points out that as the goddess of the greatest form of love she inspires both men and women with passion, or the reverse.

I might say that although the division of Aphrodite into Aphrodite Areia, Aphrodite Ourania (Urania), and Aphrodite Pandemos, is well known and is of general conception, due largely to Plato's well known distinction, it is erroneous; the Platonic distinction was not recognized in the State religion, and the moral and spiritual meaning of the title is of late growth.

She is the goddess of untrammeled sexual desire. Aphrodite is the patroness of courtesans; in Corinth alone there were more than a thousand of these prostitutes and wealthy men dedicated their most beautiful slaves to the service of the goddess. According to W. R. Smith, Semite, 469 ff., a spring feast was celebrated.

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Dr. J. H. Stiles
Dr. Henrie E. Mast

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Dr. Ben E. Hutchinson
Dr. E. M. Blake

Infants & Children
Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins

General Medicine
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
Dr. U. S. Marshall
Dr. G. S. Smith

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J. H. Felton Business Mgr.

X-RAY AND RADIUM PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

CAMPUS COMMENT

By JOHNNY WELLS

Today's ozone is filled with enough "bowl" sounds to make our downtown bowling club sound like a feather pillow in a soft April snow-fall. Which probably means that after Saturday next, offers, if there be any, will become realities instead of rumors. And should the rest of the student body feel like your reporter, we'll be there whether it be Orange, Cotton, Rose or Vegetable—if we have to ride a freight train all the way.

We hate to take our minds off such pleasant subjects, but one question: What girl recently when asked for a date agreed wide eyed and whole-heartedly, only to run and spout off to everyone concerned and unconcerned that she had refused the date on account of bonds of sisterhood? More of this and we'll tell more about this girl and some more of this kind of misbehavior.

Late though it be Tech's special train to Albuquerque was one of the quietest, most well-behaved in our short history. The student body was well received with all due courtesy and friendliness. Our reputation as the "Southwest's friendliest campus" was put to a severe test under such strenuous competition.

Nestling on the slope of a high mountain, New Mexico university's campus is one of the most beautiful in the entire United States. Tree-lined walks and grass covered lawns along with its unusual pueblo architecture fill in to present to the passerby a sight truly representative of the theme of the country.

The proudest possession of the student body, however, is not its scenery. It is the new \$100,000 Student Union building. Four years ago New Mexico students voted to include in their student

brated at the time when the lambs were born, and an autumnal festival at the time of the gathering. These occasions were marked by great sexual license. Pindar alludes to the practice of religious prostitution when he celebrates the "hospitable young women, the ministrants of Perseus in rich Corinth, whose thoughts often turn towards Aphrodite."

Again may I say that I do not seek issue with anyone. It is my desire to be constructive rather than destructive, and the correction (even a journalist is sometimes mistaken; my name was changed through a typographical error in the printing of the student directory) was motivated by such a desire. Yours truly, Kirks

Looking for Something?

If it's Christmas gifts we've got just the thing for the girl friend. Just look at this list!

- Robes
- Gowns
- Pajamas
- Underwear
- Handbags

The Vogue
1018 Broadway

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS' TRAILER TRIP

SHIP AHOY, CAPTAIN! THERE'S YOUR COMPANY ON THE MAIN DECK!

WHY, ROB, YOU OLD GLOBE-TROTTER! WHERE DID YOU HAIL FROM?

WE COULDN'T PASS YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD WITHOUT STOPPING

AND LOOK HOW CHUBBINS HAS GROWN! YOU PROBABLY DON'T REMEMBER THE LAST TIME YOU SAW ME, BUT IT WAS AN EVENTFUL DAY IN MY LIFE

IS THIS A CHILDHOOD STORY I HAVEN'T HEARD ABOUT, DADDY?

WE WERE VISITING THE CAPTAIN ON HIS SHIP, AND YOU THREW HIS TOBACCO TIN OVERBOARD. I CAN SEE THE EXPRESSION ON YOUR FACE YET

OH, HOW AWFUL! HOW COULD I HAVE BEEN SO RUDE?

AS IT TURNED OUT, YOU DID ME A GOOD TURN THAT DAY. IF I HADN'T HAD TO BORROW YOUR DAD'S PRINCE ALBERT I MIGHT NOT BE SMOKING P.A. NOW!

OH, I THINK BY THIS TIME YOU WOULD HAVE DISCOVERED THAT PRINCE ALBERT MEANS NO-BITE SMOKING

THAT'S LIKELY. BUT I'M GLAD I LEARNED IT SO EARLY. LOOK AT THE YEARS I'VE HAD TO ENJOY P.A.'S EXTRA MILDNESS!

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES MELLOW FROM FIRST PUFF TO LAST. NO BITE, NO HARSHNESS... JUST RIPE, RICH TASTE IN EVERY PIPE-LOAD!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket 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 Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Under The Double T

By SAM DRAKE
Toreador Sports Editor

And so goodby

That's about all we have to say today, but we're going to try and last the length of the page in saying it. For little as it may seem to some, this day finds us taking our leave of THE TOREADOR, Texas Tech, et al.

It's a sad and glad parting. Sad because Tech and all of its contributing students, organizations and campus have grown to mean a lot to us. In fact we are grateful for the opportunity we have had to be with it—to be a small cog in this youthful, energetic educational machine.

But the time comes in every student's life when he must choose one of two courses in life. We're talking the other one. Of course you don't know anymore now than you did, except perhaps that THE TOREADOR is going to be without the services of yours truly. Maybe that's all you need to know to go into a fit of cheering. Leave that as it may, we have enjoyed, yes, even loved, our brief sojourn as a member of the college's fourth estate.

We would like to feel this morning that maybe a few have been glad to have us around. It would be too much to hope for anyone being sad upon our leaving. People or persons (to be more specific) should not be sad—there's no future in it and anyway the students deserve a more efficient servant than we have been. Not that we haven't tried, but oftentimes our best efforts have seemed to us a deftful and short of what they expected to be.

Anyway we can always tell around that we quit 'voluntarily and on our own accord'. Not that there will be any solace in that fact. But that's better than to say to a possible future editor that we 'resigned'. Even resigning from a college paper is bad stuff. And our secession from the staff will save Editor Henly the trouble of firing us the next time we do something wrong. All he has to do now is throw someone behind this battered sports desk and tell him—'Get to work'. We always laughed at him when he told us to do that—then bought him a coke and he wouldn't be mad. Sure enough he soon forgot that he had ever suggested work to us. (Maybe that will give our successor an idea. But here's a warning to go with it: The editor doesn't like for you to buy all of the cokes—let him buy some of them, just to keep him happy).

This would be an excellent opportunity to take care of petty grievances we might have. But thinking it over, guess we haven't any to air today. Everyone has been too good to us. That is, talking things on an average and remembering 'everything is relative'. Which would be a good idea for a number of students to remember.

To those uninitiates who may have struggled through this written opus thus far we will pause for station announcement, and let you know that this is a 'swan song'. If you've never heard a swan sing you might read back over this, aloud, if you please, and when you return to this point—you will have heard a 'swan song'—you see, a columnist has the privilege of writing a last column (if he lives to do it) and terming that effort a 'swan song'. Perhaps you still don't understand. Well, it makes no real difference because it's just a tradition of the fourth estate that gives satisfaction, small that it is, to the singer.

We have a mouthful of goodby's to render voice to, but it would take from now on to express our gratitude and thanks to those who have been such a help during our tenure on the TOREADOR sports staff... first as a hit and miss 'fill-in' writer, then as a hit and miss sports editor. But we had fun if no one else did.

So, to all of those whom we know, and particularly to the TOREADOR staff we proffer thanks. Thanks born of their splendid cooperation with our efforts. We can truthfully say it has been a real pleasure to work with the athletic department, those rambling Raiders and all the others—intramuralists, feminine sport moguls and their coed athletes.

It hasn't been exactly a gay lark—this sports editorship—but we have found time to sing a few choruses of the Matador song and have our fun with the rest. In severing our active relationship we wanted to toss orchids, but posties will have to do instead... May the best of everything grace those wide-open doors to the campus... We would like to hang around but the time has come for us to part.

And so—goodbyes.

But an afterthought... We have found a better word to use in a situation of this kind. Though a Japanese word it does have its better qualities. So we're saying 'sanyagana'.

J'walkers Take 'Mural Lead With 24-0 Win

Keys Fall Before Independents

After three unbegun seasons, the red shirted Silver Keys went down under the strong passing arm of Allen Carl and a hustling crew of Jaywalkers, 24-0.

The Jaywalkers brought about one of the big upsets of the season as they stood off the strong passing attack of the Keys, and marched to a four touchdown victory. Staving off a Key threat in the first quarter, the Jaywalkers took the ball on their own twenty and on the first play of the second quarter Carl passed 40 yards to Smith who ran 40 more for the first tally of the game. Carl's try for point was wide. The half ended with no more scoring, as the Key offense could not seem to click.

Starting the last half, Carl returned Alderson's kick to the 28. Passing for 29, 11 and 24 yards the Jaywalkers made it a first down on the Keys 18. On the second play, Carl passed to Bean over the goal for the second tally. Carl's try was again wide. The third quarter ended with the score 12-0. Opening the fourth quarter with the wind to their backs, the Keys tried desperately with long passes to overcome the Jaywalkers' lead. Taking advantages of their self-made breaks, the Jaywalkers scored two more touchdowns in the final period. The first came when Pikes broke through and knocked Alderson's pass down and then scooped it up to run 7 yards to the double chalk line. The fourth and final score came late in the last quarter when Smith intercepted the regular intercollegiate rules with firing being done from three positions; standing, kneeling and prone.

The patrolmen's team will include D. O. Wilkins, Thomas C. Laws, Tom Majors, Sergeant Taylor and Lieutenant Fred Coll of the CCC camp. Listed on the Tech team are James McIlwain, Dale Lehr, Eddy Etavlo, J. W. Turnbow and Berry Brazile.

In practice matches McIlwain leads the team with a score of 85 out of a possible 100. Competitive drill matches allows each man 15 shots, five from each position, and the final score is computed with 100 being perfect.

Swinging into the home stretch the intramural grid race has narrowed down to five teams, as four more teams were eliminated in last week's games. Taking the lead are the undefeated Jaywalkers who defeated the Silver Keys in last weekend's feature tilt. Being the only team left undefeated, the Jaywalkers will remain idle until the championship of the second bracket is decided and then they will meet this team for the intramural grid crown.

The other eliminated team was the El Masons as they lost to the Main Streets on a forfeit Thanksgiving morning.

This week's schedule will call for the elimination of two more teams as the College Club meets the North Plains crew sometime early in the week and the winner of this game takes on the Main Street Rats Dec. 4.

Beene Brothers Take Titles In Tennis Tourney

Jesse Beene won the TOREADOR net tourney last week when he defeated Harold Beckmeyer 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. In the doubles final Beene and Beene defeated Reynolds and Miller 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, to keep all awards in the family. The winners will receive their respective trophies as soon as they arrive.

Although the tourney required a long time to be completed it was pronounced a success and probably will be repeated again next fall. The interest was continually rising in this year's tournament and showed unusual talent and should be good material for the varsity tennis squad. This meet practically closed all tennis meets for the remainder of this semester, with the exception of the varsity netters.

Rifle Matches Set For Dec. 4

Texas Tech riflemen meet a squad of Texas Highway patrolmen in their opening engagement of the year Sunday, Dec. 4. This match precedes scheduled telegraphic matches with Junior Poly Technical School of Missouri and the Missouri School of Mines, of Roll, Missouri, later in the semester on Dec. 10.

The match will be held under regular intercollegiate rules with firing being done from three positions; standing, kneeling and prone.

The patrolmen's team will include D. O. Wilkins, Thomas C. Laws, Tom Majors, Sergeant Taylor and Lieutenant Fred Coll of the CCC camp. Listed on the Tech team are James McIlwain, Dale Lehr, Eddy Etavlo, J. W. Turnbow and Berry Brazile.

In practice matches McIlwain leads the team with a score of 85 out of a possible 100. Competitive drill matches allows each man 15 shots, five from each position, and the final score is computed with 100 being perfect.

Raiders Defeat Marquette For Tenth Victory

Early Rally Enables Red And Black To Win Easily

Coach Cawthon's Red Raiders passed and plunged their way to an undefeated-untied grid season Saturday afternoon by clearing their last obstacle of the regular season—Marquette—by 21-2.

In piling up 274 points to the opposition's 35 through ten games, the Raiders soared to their greatest heights, carrying with them the hopes of students and coaches for a 'big bowl' tilt this year.

Lone team in their path is Centenary's Gentlemen from Shreveport, La., who have been slated for a post-season game in Tech stadium next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Scoring twice in the opening quarter and again in the third period, the Raiders rang up a comparatively easy win over the Gold- Avalanche of Milwaukee, Wis. The visitors' only score, a safety, came in the second period when Marek was caught behind his goal line following a blocked punt.

Though the big Marquette line rocked the Raider forward wall throughout the game, Coach Cawthon's boys managed to do their scoring without the aid of their usually powerful running formations. A break in the first minutes of the game set the stage for the initial tally while passes accounted for the remaining two.

The Raiders made a fine defensive show in the closing minutes of the game as the desperate visitors filled the air with forwards and laterals.

Centenary Gents Arrive Friday

Centenary's Gentlemen invade Texas Tech stadium Saturday afternoon to take on Coach Cawthon's undefeated-untied Red Raiders in the final game of the season for both squads.

The Gentlemen are expected to arrive in Lubbock Thursday or Friday for the important tilt. They will be accompanied by two coaches, a trainer and manager—the traveling squad numbering 28.

Guess Who Kicked It?



Not much trouble to guess who was at the business end of this conversion kick at the Marquette-Texas Tech game Saturday.

It was Jodie Marek who had another of his perfect days at the kicking position with three for three at the Raiders won, 21-2.

Reviewing The Raider's First Undefeated-Untied Grid Year

Riding the crest of ten consecutive victories, Texas Tech's undefeated-untied Red Raiders this week await the invasion of Centenary's Gentlemen.

Scoring 274 points to the opponent's 35, the Raiders have swept through a 'cobblestone' schedule with the ease of the champions they are. The 1938 edition of Red Raiders is the first in the history of the school to ramble through a season without a defeat or tie. In other words it is a perfect season for the Cawthon-charges up to this point.

Following a 1937 season that saw them win a game, lose three straight, then win seven in a row, only to be stopped in a post-season game at El Paso's Sun Bowl by West Virginia U., 7-6, the Raiders opened their bid this year with a rousing 35-0 victory over Montana State.

In this game the Raiders served warning of versatile power, in the air and on the ground. Though the opposition was not up to the par expected the game proved a fair early season test. It was also

in this tilt that Captain Frank Guzik received a leg injury that has kept him out of the line-up until Saturday's game against Marquette when he played the final few minutes.

Still playing on the home grid, the Raiders annexed their second win by trampling Wyoming University's Cowboys, 39-0. The next week-end found them playing in Buffalo, New York's municipal stadium against Duquesne's Night Riders. Before 13,000 fans the Raiders came through with their

Tulane Cagers Due For Game Here Dec. 14

Huffman's Squad Open Workouts As 'Quint' Season Nears

Two short weeks remain for Coach Huffman's Matador cagers to get in shape for the invasion of Tulane's 'Green Wave' basketball squad, due to play the Raiders in Tech gym Dec. 14.

Official practice begin last week under direction of Lou Jones with several members of last year's varsity club out for brief sessions along with freshmen hopefuls.

In addition to the usual tough Border Conference slate, and the initial tilt with Tulane, the varsity quint will engage in the annual Oklahoma City invitation tourney.

With four lettermen returning the squad will depend a lot on the sophomores and transfers. There is some good material in the soph and maybe some 'hot-shots' in the Junior College transfers if they measure up to expectation and can stand the grind.

The Border conference schedule is:

- Jan. 6-7, Texas Mines at Lubbock.
- Jan. 13-14, Flagstaff Teachers at Lubbock.
- Feb. 3-4, New Mexico U. at Albuquerque.
- Feb. 6-7, Flagstaff Teachers at Flagstaff.
- Feb. 8, New Mexico School of Mines, Socorro (Non-C.)
- Feb. 10-11, Arizona U. at Lubbock.
- Feb. 13-14, Tempe Teachers at Lubbock.
- Feb. 20-21, New Mexico A. M. at Lubbock.
- Feb. 24-25, Texas Mines at El Paso.
- Feb. 27, New Mexico A. M. at Las Cruces.

second straight victory over the Pittsburg team, 7-6.

Determined to polish their offensive play the Red Raiders returned to Lubbock to meet Oklahoma City university's Goldbugs. Showing power and deception the Raiders overwhelmed the hapless Goldbugs 60-0 to continue their undefeated march.

The next week-end found Coach Huffman's squad open workouts as 'Quint' season nears. See REVIEWING, page 4

YOU CAN depend ON THIS COMBINATION



Together they make the United States admired and respected the whole world over

And for the things you want in a cigarette you can depend on the happy combination of mild ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield.

Each type of Chesterfield tobacco is outstanding for some fine quality that makes smoking more pleasure.

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VARSITY
Confectionery

Cadets Present Honorary Sponsors At Military Ball Friday Evening

Coed Officers Get Uniforms

Will Be One Of Few Program Dances

Tech's ROTC unit will hold its third annual military ball from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday night in the Hotel Lubbock ballroom—the only program dance on Tech's social calendar for this year.

Members of the ROTC unit and guests who are members of military organizations will appear in full dress uniform. Others will wear regular formal dress.

A receiving line, forming at 9 o'clock, will honor guests of the different military units.

At 10 o'clock four honorary coed officers elected by the ROTC will be presented. A major and three captains will serve in this capacity for the coming year.

Last year only two captains and a major were chosen. Frances Turner is the present honorary major. Lois Marie Daniel and Sylvia Smith, who was graduated last spring, are honorary captains.

The newly-elected officers will wear new uniforms consisting of white flannel skirts and jackets at Friday night's presentation.

The ballroom decoration will consist of the Torch and Castle emblem and a color scheme of red and black. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play.

Coed's Corner

By LOIS MARIE DANIEL

Welcome to Texas Tech's new president, Clifford B. Jones. He is as much at home in a formal dress suit as he is in a duck-hunting outfit. All people get equal attention from him whether they be bank presidents or ditch diggers. By the time he has been here six months he will know a large percentage of the students by their first names. We think the board of directors made a wise choice.

Texas Tech Red Raiders finished a brilliant season and as we look back we see that the football games had an influence on fashion. The girls wore red and black to the games and little caps that looked like helmets. Now that the games on the regular schedule are over we can say that the spirit was much better than we expected. At the first of the year some persons went to see who was there and toward the end of the season they went to see the Red Raiders. This is the way we want it to be. This may be premature but next year we hope that everyone goes for the football and not for the crowd association.

A letter came this morning addressed to the coed's corner. A campus sophomore wanted to know what he should do if he walked into the dormitory to see his girl and she was talking to someone else. That is an embarrassing situation if the other fellow knows the first guy wanted to see the girl. One remedy to the situation would be to call her roommate and tell her that you would be back in a few minutes or that afternoon. This would at least keep her at home until you could get back. If it is inconvenient for you to do this then turn around and walk out. Next time maybe you can beat him to the desk and see her first. (We appreciate this inquiry and hope the answer is satisfactory.)

Mother Mrs. Chitwood Is Claimed By Death

Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood, assistant dean of women, has been in Marquette, Mich., where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. W. F. McCombie. Mrs. Chitwood arrived shortly before Mrs. McCombie died as the result of several months' illness. Burial rituals were conducted in Marquette, Monday.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD:

Lombardo Worshiper Pens Eulogy On His Favorite

By GORDON HANNA

Our heart is gladdened and this week we dwell in sweet ecstasy through the courtesy of Postmaster-General Jim Farley we receive a letter, thus proving beyond a doubt that this column has at least one reader.

It is true our dear reader doesn't conform entirely with our opinion, but at the same time he's a reader and we suppose that alone should gratify our souls. But enough wandering, here's the mislaid:

Attention: Mr. Gordon Hanna.

"As an entering freshman into this institution of higher learning, I came prepared to bend (over) physically and mentally before the more sophisticated upper-classmen. So far, I have agreed with them that my home town, in comparison with the rest of the universe, is a very undesirable place, that a gentleman can be any of a number of uncomplimentary kinds of species from A and M to Baylor (especially Baylor). I have guessed on football scores until I am blue in the face (not to mention other strategically located sections).

"As I say, without a whimper—may even enthusiasm, I have entered into the spirit of these and other like frivolities. However, when I picked up the Nov. 16 issue of The Toreador and saw, in my opinion, that the ten dance bands that supposedly represent the opinion of Tech students as regards the ten "top-notchers" not only were unhappily picked, but had our musical maestro, Guy Lombardo, on bottom, the hormones charged into this lowly person's blood stream were of sufficient quantity to produce the necessary gall for this brazen outburst from the lowest of all breeds—the fish!"

"How far did you miss it! My answer is plenty! And how any one appreciating true music can place Jna Garber, who miserably fails in his attempt to do a poor imitation of Mr. Lombardo's style, above that master producer of the "creamy" melodies is beyond comprehension. Incidentally, while I am championing my pal, Guy, I might mention here that he has been in "big time" for over 19 years, has seen scores of Benny Goodmans, Horace Heidts, etc., come and go, and has every charter member of his band (including his three brothers). He also has been, for some time, alternating his playing engagements between the Hotel Roosevelt and the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city, which are, by no means, what one would call second rate spots.

"Having uttered this little piece, I again sink back into the mire of the fish ranks and oblivion until I again hear of the country's leading dance band being belittled (which, I must admit, is my opinion. Do I hear any gripes?)"

Yours for more Lombardo Stanley Kerr.

Before even attempting to answer our most gracious friend's letter (and we feel that such noble efforts to deserve an answer) let us say that we truly appreciate Mr. Kerr's interest in this corner, and we wish that more persons had the initiative to stand up for what they believe is right.

As a word to the other readers, if there are any, Mr. Kerr is the piano player in a band commonly termed the "dirty dozen." (We don't know whether the name is copyrighted.) The swingers have been playing for hops in the American Legion hall. And, incidentally, our friend makes an attempt at playing in the Lombardo style. But that's beside the point. Of course we realize that that couldn't have anything to do with his opinion of the best dance bands.

Now, Mr. Kerr, if you can hear us from your self-termed oblivion in the fish ranks, let us say that we selected, not what we considered the ten best bands in America,

but what we thought the first ten Tech students would choose to bring to Lubbock. Lombardo makes this list on his name alone. Had we been selecting the most popular orchestras, it's doubtful whether your "pal," Guy, would have made the first ten at all. It may surprise you to know that a large number of college students realize that the Royal Canadians have been big-time for the last 19 years and, in turn, consider both the band and its vocalist, Carmen Lombardo, just about two decades behind time.

We would be the last to deny that Lombardo is good. But as far as rating him top in the nation, we just can't see it that way, and we believe most of our readers will agree.

However, as this is our opinion, you're also entitled to yours, and thanks a lot for the letter.

Storage and warehousing is a new course being offered in the University of Texas school of business administration.

Hardys Again



And this time they're out in the wild and woolly west. We don't know what the Judge and his two kids are up to in this picture, but from the looks on these happy faces there will be an hour of the best entertainment at the Lindsey theatre beginning next Sunday.

Nelson Selected As Aggie Banquet Guest

Senator G. H. Nelson has been selected as speaker for the Aggie Club's fourth annual banquet to be held Dec. 7, it was announced Monday.

N. C. Fine, Tech alumnus and assistant professor of animal husbandry, will be toastmaster. The dinner takes place in Doak hall at 7:15 p. m., Wednesday. Entertainment will be furnished by Ned Bradley's orchestra.

The ticket sales committee is composed of Forrest Baumgardner of the DM club, John Cogdell of the PI club, Tom Neely of FFA, and A. C. Sears of the Block and Bridle club.

Today's Marquee

MOTION PICTURES

PALACE—Now showing, "To Hot To Handle" with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Walter Pidgeon, Walter Connolly, Leo Carrillo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "The Shining Hour" with Joan Crawford.

TECH—Now showing, "Call It A Day" with Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter, Anita Louise, Alice Brady, Roland Young, Thursday, "Wise Girl" with Miriam Hopkins, Ray Milland, Friday and Saturday, "Bringing Up Baby" with Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Charles Ruggles.

LINDSEY—Now showing, Nancy Drew, Detective" with John Littel Friday and Saturday, "Black Bandit" with Bob Baker.

TEXAN—Now showing, "Having A Wonderful Time" with Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks, jr. Thursday, "Professor Beware" with Harold Lloyd, Friday and Saturday, "Border G-Man" with George O'Brien.

LOS CAMAS DANCE

Los Camaradas club members and pledges entertained with a Thanksgiving semi-formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Hilton hotel ballroom. Ned Bradley played for the affair.

Learn or Improve YOUR DANCING with Billy Nation Hollywood Dance Studio 2601-19th Ph. 3960

Reviewing The Raiders' Record

Continued from Page 3

Cawthon and his traveling squad in Missoula, Mont., repaying Montana Grizzlies' 1937 visit to Lubbock. Taking an early lead, the Raiders downed a stubborn Grizzly eleven by 19-13. Thus the Red and Black continued their victory march and avenged the defeat administered by Montana the year before.

Their next game was with Texas School of Mines of El Paso and was played in Odessa. One of the largest crowds ever to witness a West Texas football game saw the Raiders win 14-7 and run their streak to six straight.

With four games remaining on the slate the Raiders again opened their defense and scored a 55-0 victory over Loyola of New Orleans. The next week-end, Gonzaga's Bulldogs of Spokane, Wash., came to Lubbock, only to be defeated by 7-0.

In Albuquerque a week later the Red and Black had its closest shave, but in the last 30 seconds of play scored 10 points to ease out New Mexico University by 17-7.

Their regular season closed last Saturday with the rousing 21-2 victory over Marquette—now it's Centenary whom the Raiders must deal with.

Tech Theatre

NOW SHOWING

"Call It A Day"

with

Olivia de Havilland

Ian Hunter

Anita Louise

THURSDAY

"Wise Girl"

with

Miriam Hopkins

Ray Milland

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"Bringing Up Baby"

with

Katherine Hepburn

Cary Grant

Charles Ruggles



Now is the time to select your Christmas Greetings.

Never before has our showing been so varied and so complete.

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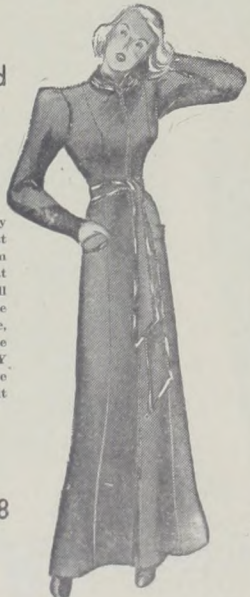
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Robes—practical for every lazy moment from breakfast to bedtime! Select one from our large selection for that special Christmas gift! All styles, colors and sizes made from popular Potter Suede, Chenille, satin and suede cloth! THIS WEEK ONLY and robe purchased will be monogrammed without charge!

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"Personalize with Monograms" Monograms FREE This Week Only

EVINE'S PRICES TALK



Fincher-Henslee Marry Thanksgiving Morning

Mrs. Christine Fincher, senior home economics student from Hereford, was married to Homer Henslee at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving morning in the Lubbock First Methodist church. The Rev. L. N. Lipscomb officiated.

Mrs. Henslee, who was to have been graduated next spring, will continue in school until the end of this semester. The couple will then live in Kermit where Hensley is employed by the Magnolia Oil and Refining company.

Henslee was graduated from Tech with a degree in engineering in the spring of 1938.

PALACE THEATRE

Thur.—Fri.—Sat.

Joan Crawford

"The Shining Hour"

Also—Our Gang Comedy Historical and News

Preview

SAT NITE 11:30 SUN-MON-TUE-WED



Lindsey

PREVIEW SAT. NITE 11:30 SUN-MON-TUE



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For Fri.-Sat. and Dollar Day

500 Pairs of \$3.95 to \$4.95 Shoes Closing Out At . . .

Wedges, While They Last At \$1.00

\$2.00

Freed's

THE BOOK WORM

Can You Read?

Nowadays it makes little difference whether you can or not. If you can't, all you have to do to learn everything you need to know is to look at pictures, anyhow. And I always tell my friends (you are my friend, aren't you?) that there's only one place in town where you can get that picture that Confucius was always talking about—the one that's worth a thousand words. I always say you can get it at:

REEVES

1719 Broadway Phone 3584

Tomorrow, December 1, is

College Club Day

At

ACHILLES-CORCANGES SPORT SHOP

HOSTESS

KO SHARI

Shop now and get the best. Christmas is only 25 days off.

The purpose of this day is to aid clubs on the Tech campus in carrying out their program. There will be club members in the shop throughout the day to greet you. A percentage of the sales made on this day will go to their treasury.

Watch Windows for Club Specials