

There's Still Hope

REFUSAL of Southwest conference officials to consider taking Texas Tech into the fold at last Saturday's meeting could have any of several meanings.

First of all, it could mean that the conference wishes to put off its decision until after the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 2 in order to get a slant on the brand of football played by Coach Cawthon's Red Raiders and to see also what kind of support West Texas fans give their team.

On the other hand, the conference athletic council might have wished to put off its decision until most of the publicity the Tech team is getting, because of the Cotton Bowl bid, has had a chance to die a natural death.

Next May few persons, even the most ardent of Tech supporters, will be thinking about football. Then the council members can refuse Tech admission and cause only a little of the furor that a refusal at this time would bring upon them.

If such is to be the case, then after the Jan. 2 game is over, Dallas will probably dump West Texas back into the lap of Fort Worth, and we are hoping that city will receive us with the friendliness and sincerity that it has in the past.

However, if as we would like to believe, the Cotton Bowl clash is to be merely a test of the Red Raiders' sportsmanship and their supporters' backing, then we have just cause to be optimistic.

For we know that the Raiders play a Southwest conference brand of football, and we know also that West Texas is behind them 100 per cent.

But whatever the reason for the council's postponement of its decision, we believe that every Tech fan should keep this thought foremost in his mind.

No matter what is the opinion of the conference officials now, there's always a chance they will change their attitude.

The Red Raiders should and will prove their sportsmanship in Dallas, Jan. 2. But what is even more important is the amount of backing the team will get from its supporters in this section of the country.

Every loyal fan should follow the Raiders to the Cotton Bowl with all the ardor and enthusiasm he can muster. Then others cannot fail to see that Tech is a school the conference wants and needs.

Those whose opinion is favorable at present will be even stronger in their future support. Those who are now doubtful or balanced on the fence might be shoved in the right direction.

Spot Of Sanity THE eighth Pan-American conference now meeting in Lima may well be regarded as both an example and a warning to European powers who are engaged in the most frantic arms race in history.

Nations of the western hemisphere are giving the peoples of the world a different way to settle disputes—not by the European method of saber rattling and troop movements, but by statesmen aware of their responsibilities, meeting in conference to settle problems and differences by discussion and arbitration.

The western hemisphere has just as many sore spots, rivaling ambitions and problems as does Europe. Events have transpired this year that would have, if taking place in Europe, set armies marching.

When Mexico expropriated American oil holdings there was not the slightest hint of violence by either America or Mexico. The Pan-American conference is also a warning given to "strong men" in the only language that they are able to understand—war if invaded.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, speaking for the United States, has declared that any advances or invasions will be met by all the armed might that the Americans can mobilize. United action—economic, political and military—is the keynote.

However, the conference does not limit its plans solely to North and South America. Mediation in the Spanish civil conflict is being planned with a view to restoring peace in the Iberian peninsula.

Racial persecutions are being investigated, and Cuba has already introduced a proposal against racial oppression. So in a troubled and strife-ridden world, heckled by dictatorships and colonial ambitions, Lima, Peru, seems to be the only spot where sanity reigns.

An Unwise Proposal SEVERAL of Hollywood's more prominent movie stars recently met and drew up what they termed as a "1938 declaration of independence" urging the President and Congress to break off all economic connection with Nazi Germany.

thinking allowed

by buddy wilson

it is sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock and i have a date with the hooch woman better known as hortense and i am going to take her to see a show, which i enjoy very much.

in about thirty minutes she comes down the stairs with a grin on her face just like the proverbial pussy cat what ate the warbling canary.

hortense says oh boy you'll say so horace but there is a little something that i must do before we go to the theater.

well we walk in the general direction of lelland and pretty soon we come to a tree and hortense says ah what a beauty and horace will you please get it for me and be careful at the same time and don't ruin it.

then she says why you silly boy i didn't want the whole tree i just want a little twig from it.

hortense goes about the business of collecting trees and i go about helping her until i get the idea that i ought to collect my reward this time before i do any more work.

Remove The Dirt WHEN workmen, building the men's new dormitory, were constructing the tunnel system that is to go with the new building, they found it necessary to mar the smooth, grassy lawn in front of Horn hall with a large ditch.

Thumbnail Opinions Republicans still claim that Hoover was a victim of circumstances. We're inclined to think that circumstances were victims of Hoover.

England has opened Tanganyika, in South Africa, to Jews. Instead of Trader Horn, one of these days we'll be hearing of Trader Goldberg and his fire sale.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic Medical, Surgical, and Diagnostic

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While it is true that any American citizen has the right to express himself on any question that he sees fit, it is also true that the United States wishes to avoid conflict whenever possible.

Though he may disapprove of the actions taken by some other nation, we believe that the truly good citizen of these United States should look first to the good of the country as a whole rather than to what he considers morally right.

An economic boycott would hurt us as well as the nation against whom the action was intended, and it definitely would not serve to strengthen relations.

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CHICAGO WAS THE FIRST TO USE NUMERALS ON UNIFORMS, CHICAGO CAMM 1913



Dislikes Band Music In the Morning Mail

Editor, THE TOREADOR There's one thing I'd like to know, and after I find out, maybe I'll shut up and maybe I won't.

Why how on this earth, or any other earth for that matter, could you ever... anyway I'm against it.

Reference your editorial in last Saturday's paper, entitled, "Today's Pupils." I believe that you are taking a very narrow and silly attitude on the question of the statue being placed on TSCW campus in memory of the pioneers of this state.

It is my belief that we should follow in art as well as anything else, the trends of the age in which we live, or else that which we are trying to depict.

Who ever heard of a pioneer family going around with nothing to cover them but the skins with which they were born.

Sure, Why Not?

By REEVES HENLY

At long last we have hit upon a column caption, suiting to our taste if not to that of others, reminiscent of the lines from Macbeth: "It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Down the valley of a thousand yesterdays flow the bright waters of Moon river, a stream whose currents oft' time grow turbid from having the more sordid shoves of those yesterdays.

He was a brilliant youth. College to him was a playground, for all things came easily. Someone discovered he could run, another that he was good for a fourth at bridge or a turn on the dance floor.

Voluntary blood tests were advocated at his college, and for the first time he rebelled. Not that he was against the thing, he was simply an American.

And success came. The Fates smiled, and a case no other lawyer would touch became his first great legal victory.

Down the valley of a thousand yesterdays...

Every morning before leaving for the office he garnered strength from Nancy. Her smiling blue eyes, her flaxen hair were his stimuli.

Then he visited the hospital. At Nancy's door he hesitated. From within came a small voice, crying softly. Did people, however small, still cry, he wondered.

He moved to the bed. The miniature was sobbing, yet it was simply an American. The fringe of hair would be flaxen, the eyes were blue.

Down the valley of a thousand yesterdays...

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Sans Souci Will Present Fourteen Pledges Friday Night

Wranglers Have Dinner Dance

Ned Bradley Plays For Both Affairs

In a feverish attempt to place last minute entertainments as the Christmas holidays approach, the social calendar lists a jumble of activities for the week.

Selecting a Christmas motif for the setting of their annual presentation dance, Sans Souci club members will present 14 pledges at a formal dance Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the auditorium.

Pledges to be presented and their escorts are: Margaret Boone, Ertle Bradbeer, Rollins Chappell, Jean Clapp, Peggy Dunlap, Sunny Lea Eaton, Arnette Halsey, Dolores Haseloff, Marjorie Hill, Dorothy Kelly, Dorothy Love, Mina Nations, Jane Prickett, Cora Jean Watson.

Wranglers Dance At Hilton Tonight

Blue cellophane table covers and silver center pieces form a colorful setting for the annual Wrangler formal dinner dance at the Hilton hotel tonight.

Members and their dates are: Jack Sharpe, Hunter Leverett, Charles Bourland, James Ellis, Frank Jackson, Johnnie Ben Thompson, Jim Copeland, Maurice Koger, Kenneth Koger, Bill Treadway, Bill Caldwell, Earl Osborne, Robert Dowell, Ed Morrison, Pat Patterson, Lane Hudson, Douglas Frost, J. E. Lewis, Sponsor—Haskell Taylor.

Pledges and their dates are: Billy Mae Ayers, Bill White, Dick McWhirter, Raymond Lee Williams, Jimmie Lettwich, James Chase, Ray Keeney, Jimmie Ralston, Sammy Hatcher, George Markman, Clayton Mallet, Bill Coffman, Chas. Still, R. E. Mills, Bill Grimes, Fleming Austin, Mrs. Fleming Austin.

Carola Goya Portrays True Character Of Every Dance

By GORDON HANNA

We have nothing but laurels for Carola Goya and Beatrice Burford, harpist, both of whom turned in excellent performances at Monday night's Artist Course presentation.

La Goya, though very definitely failing to push the young harpist into obscurity, was of course the outstanding performer of the night. Her clicking heels and clattering castanets are enough to make a hit with the most unappreciative of fine dancing.

Particularly good, we believe, was the realistic manner in which the dancer portrayed the dance. From the time she appeared on the stage until she made her final bow, she was in character whether it was Portuguese fisher-girl or Andalusian queen.

Incidentally, the senorita confessed after her performance that it was difficult for her to dance on the high school auditorium, because it is so slick. Several times she "almost slipped."

Ten Best With Film Daily requesting a list of the year's ten best motion pictures from practically every critic, college or otherwise, in the nation, we have decided to come across at last with our own personal choice.

- 1. Three Comrades
2. You Can't Take It With You
3. Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs
4. Test Pilot
5. Adventures Of Robin Hood
6. Boys Town
7. The Sisters
8. Alexander's Ragtime Band
9. Spring Madness
10. Brother Rat

And in all fairness we must place a few others, Algiers, the Citadel, Four Daughters and Men With Wings, in a list to themselves and label "haven't seen."

Three Comrades, we consider not only the best show of 1938, but the best in recent years. Its superb acting, true representation of post-war Germany and a wonderful portrayal of what we value above all things—a beautiful friendship, places it on a pedestal beyond reach of all others.

We placed Snow White in this group because it is vastly different from anything else that has ever happened in the motion picture industry. However, its musical score alone is enough to rate it a berth among the top ten.

Spring Madness is a dark horse. It slipped up on the American public with little or no advance publicity. Hence it lacks the advantage of a glamorous build-up which so many other pictures receive.

Today's Marquee

MOVING PICTURES PALACE—Now showing, "Comet Over Broadway" with Kay Francis, Ian Hunter. Friday and Saturday, "The Citadel" with Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell.

TECH—Now showing, "Golgotha" with Robert Le Vigan, Jean Gabin, Harry Baur, Juliette Verneuil. Thursday, "Paradise For Three" with Frank Morgan, Robert Young, Mary Astor. Friday and Saturday, "Everybody Sing" with Allan Jones, Judy Garland, Fanny Brice.

BROADWAY—Now showing, "Cotton Bowl Jubilee" at last Friday's pep rally. Some of these local bands wouldn't go wrong if they could talk her into singing for them. She's decidedly the best we've heard from among the Lubbock talent.

LINDSEY—Now showing, "The Last Express" with Kent Taylor, Dorothea Kent, Don Brodie. Friday and Saturday, "The Frontiersman" with William Boyd.

LYRIC—Now showing, "Hold That Kiss" with Mickey Rooney, Dennis O'Keefe, Maureen O'Sullivan. Friday and Saturday, "Old Barn Dance" with Gene Autry.

TEXAN—Now showing, "Breaking The Ice" with Bobby Brenay. Thursday, "Sky Giant" with Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine. Friday and Saturday, "The Westerner" with Tim McCoy.

For Wednesday only—Tech theater is bringing to Lubbock the picture, "Golgotha," dealing with the life of Christ. This is the first time in many moons such a show has been here. The cast includes Robert Le Vigan, Jean Gabin and Harry Baur.

MGM's movie version of Dr. A. J. Cronin's internationally best-selling novel, "The Citadel," is coming to the Palace for a Friday and Saturday run. Starring are Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell.

The story deals with the adventures in courage encountered by an obscure young doctor and his school teacher bride in the coal mines. Rising to an exclusive society practice in London, he forgets the ethics of his profession, but is brought to his senses by his wife following a faulty operation of his best friend.

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Bloom, Eaton To Marry Christmas

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Billie Bloom to Wilmot Eaton, Dec. 25.

Miss Bloom was honored at a buffet supper given Saturday night at the F. R. Friend home. Announcement was written on the

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