

THE T O R E A D O R

Recognition Goes To Aggie Division In Competition

Senior Judging Team To Go To San Francisco For Dairy Exposition

Tech's agriculture division is recognized as being one of the best in the state by the participation of the senior dairy products judging team in the dairy industries judging association exposition in San Francisco.

Tech is the only school represented that is not a land grant school and has special permission to compete. A land grant school is one that receives special aid from the federal government for agriculture work and as there is only one to a state, that school is generally assumed to have the best agriculture division.

The team, which is coached by Professor Mart Pederson, will leave for San Francisco Oct. 18. Members of the team are Ed Williams, Dallas; Howard Wilkowske, Denton; Willie Bell, Dorchester; and George Wilson, Princeton. There will be three members and one alternate, who will be named just before leaving.

The three highest teams will be awarded \$300 scholarships, which will be designated to some member of the team by a faculty committee from the college represented by the team. The scholarships will be for graduate work at any college in the United States.

An invitation to the team to ride the Texas dairy social train was given, but was declined and the team will travel by automobile. They will stay at the YMCA in San Francisco. A portion of the expenses of the trip will be defrayed by receipts from student activity tickets.

This is the third year of competition and is the same team that last year ranked first in the junior contest in Fort Worth, with Wilkowske and Williams winning the three highest individual honors. The junior team has won the judging the past two years and one more victory gives them permanent possession of the challenge trophy.

During the exposition there will also be a meeting in San Francisco Oct. 23-25, of the international association of ice cream manufacturers, the international association of milk dealers and the national show. The team will attend various meetings of these conventions.

Ice cream, milk, butter and cheese are the products to be judged at the contest. Last year Arch Lamb won second in cheese judging at the national exposition held in Cleveland. No member of the team this year is from farther west than Dallas.

Math Tutoring Classes Are Offered To Students

J. N. Michie, head of the mathematics department, announces that tutoring classes in mathematics began Monday.

Students who want tutoring in engineering algebra 121, college algebra 130, or business math 137 will meet at 4 p. m. and calculus 251 and calculus applications 233 at 5 p. m. Friday in room 208.

Instructions will be given by Miss Frances Giles, an assistant in the mathematics department.

SALES MANAGER SPEAKS

Ralph Penny, sales manager of Kuykendall Chevrolet Co., spoke to a freshman business administration class Monday afternoon on the business aspects for the automobile industry and procedure suggested for college students who are interested in preparing for employment in that field. Mr. Penny graduated from Tech in 1932, with a major in economics and business administration.

The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
AWS Convocation Dance, 8-10 p. m., Women's Dorm
Social Clubs, 7 p. m.
Castro County Club, 7:30 p. m., 219
Forum, 5 p. m., Women's Dormitory
Leiderkranz, 7:30 p. m., 220
Saddle Tramps, 6:45 p. m., Men's Dormitory
- THURSDAY**
Matador Band, 7:30 p. m., T105
Upperclass YM-YWCA, 7:17 p. m., 329
Freshman YM-YWCA, 7:17 p. m., 220
Junior Council, 5 p. m., Women's dormitory
Student Council, 7 p. m., 210
- FRIDAY**
Pep Rally, 7:15 p. m., Gym
Artist Course, 8 p. m., High School Auditorium
Saddle Tramps, 6:45 p. m., Horn Hall
- SATURDAY**
Tech vs. Gonzaga, 8:30 p. m.
Barbecue for Ko Shari Club, 6 p. m., 2408 13th

Is Doak Slipping? Toreador Aids Dean With Soc Calendar

When a news source calls the newspaper for information, the definition of "man bites dog" news arises. THE T O R E A D O R secures the social calendar from the Dean of Women's office, so harassed reporters were somewhat surprised this week when the voice of some sweet young thing reached them just before the Monday night deadline.

"This is the office of the Dean of Women," she purred. "I wonder... could you give us the college calendar? What time should we put the artist course on Friday night?"

After the editor looked at his artist course ticket, the time of 8 o'clock was given to the dean's office which in turn furnished the information to THE T O R E A D O R. Ad infinitum!!

La Remuda Show Plans Discussed

Old-Time Party Planned By Block and Bridle Club

Initial plans for the annual La Remuda were discussed, various committees were appointed, and a tentative date of Dec. 8 for a "days of '49" party was set at the first meeting Monday night of the Block and Bridle club, W. W. Cox of El Paso, Tom Peays of Robert Lee, and Walton Henderson of Floyd are on the arrangements committee.

Cy Clayton, manager of La Remuda, and Bill Craddock, assistant manager, planned to appoint a committee within the next few days to begin active work on the annual La Remuda. The plant industry and dairy manufacturers club have been asked to assist with acts they did last year. Date for the show was set as Oct. 28.

John Henry Baumgardner was elected to the newly formed office of parliamentarian and the following committees were appointed; program committee, Russell Reed, chairman, Claude Hoffman and Tom Ingram; membership, J. C. Lyman, chairman, Lewis Nance and Lyman McChee; entertainment, Cleveland Littlepage, chairman, Bill Craddock and J. C. Walling; Prof. W. L. Stangel addressed the meeting. A. C. Sears of Merkel is president.

Tradition Broken-Dean Gives Class Time To Others

One of the oldest traditions of the engineering school was broken this year when O. V. Adams, dean of engineering, relinquished part of his orientation classes to other instructors.

Due to the rapid increase of students in the division, Dean Adams felt that other branches of the department were being neglected because of the amount of time required of him in teaching the seven sections of orientation.

Professors who have been appointed as instructors in orientation include C. M. Stanley, Jr., W. F. Gray, E. V. Middleton, R. P. Fall. Stanley has two sections and the other professors have one each. Dean Adams will continue to teach the remainder of the sections.

Miss Ruth Spaulding of the main library will make two lectures to the seven sections during the semester. Also one representative from each engineering society will meet with the sections and speak a few minutes, giving information concerning the various societies and inviting freshmen to attend the meetings.

Girls May Attend Jan Garber Dance

Dormitory girls may attend Jan Garber's dance Saturday night. Dean Mary W. Doak has not approved the dance as a social function connected with the college, but girls who wish to attend may do so by signing out in the dean's office before noon Saturday.

A member of the faculty will chaperon the dance, and all girls, regardless of whether or not they live in dormitories, will be required to leave the dance promptly at 12. Girls living in dormitories must be in by 1 o'clock.

Renner Presents Paper At Galveston Meeting

K. M. Renner, head of the department of dairy manufactures, presented a paper yesterday on "Training of Dairy and Milk Plant Inspectors" at the Texas public health association meeting in Galveston.

Accompanying Renner were Lubbock business men who will attempt to obtain the meeting of the association for Lubbock next year. Renner is also a member of the advisory board on milk sanitation and regulation of the Texas state health department.

Microfilm Reader Available For Research Work

Films Of Valuable Books Magnified By New Machine

The new microfilm reader in the reference room is available for research work. Miss West, librarian, announces. This reader magnifies films of books too valuable to be accumulated by the library or private researchers.

"This is the most important invention since printing. By and by an entire library will be filled in a tea caddy by use of this film," Miss West said.

Miss West owns films of a book, "Memoirs Over My Different Voyages in the Creek Nation," by General Milford, printed in Paris in 1802, and films of several letters made in Spain. Dr. A. L. Strout, professor of English, and Mrs. W. B. Gates, associate professor of Spanish, also owns films for research work. Dr. L. T. Patton, head department of geology, is considering the purchase of films of material to be used by his department. The reader is also used by graduates and students doing research on material too expensive or too rare to be obtained in any other form.

The first microfilm was made in 1870 during the Franco-Prussian war by a Frenchman who photographed dispatches and sent them into Paris by carrier pigeons. Use has become more and more extensive, and recently the Bureau of Standards has stated that the films will be used as long as the world contains good rag paper.

Because of the space saved by use of the film, Lubbock banks make microfilms of customers statements and even film checks. At present the New York Times puts out a film edition.

Miss West first began work with the microfilm when John D. Rockefeller gave the federal government funds to improve the bibliography part of the Congressional library by adding to the Union catalogue and getting historical occurrences in foreign countries relating to the United States. She went to Spain in 1930. A few photostats were available in larger places, but there were no photostats in Spain, she selected material and two photographers made microfilms of it. Such work was being carried on throughout Europe, Mexico and Cuba, and the originals of this research are still in Washington.

Lacking a reader, Miss West and Cecil Keys, mechanical engineer student, designed and constructed a portable reader about five years ago which she has used for research and transcriptions. However, film received from England by Dr. Strout necessitated this larger machine.

Professor Attending Meeting In Dallas

Miss Vivian Johnson, professor of home economics education, is attending the School of Philosophy for vocational agriculture and home making workers in Dallas at the Adolphus hotel.

A School of Philosophy is sponsored by the State Department of Education in cooperation with the Bureau of Agriculture Economics in Washington, D. C.

Miss Johnson is on the program, leading one of the discussions scheduled.

She Warbles On Artist Course



HELEN JEPSON

Tech Students To Hear Metropolitan Opera Star

Helen Jepson, noted Metropolitan Opera soprano, will appear on the Artist Course program Friday, Oct. 6, at 8 p. m. at the Lubbock high school auditorium. Miss Jepson will arrive early Friday afternoon from the southern part of the state, and after her performance here, will appear at Baylor University.

A well-balanced program has been arranged, with Miss Jepson beginning with a group of early English and Scotch ballads, "No More Along the Daisy Mead," by Hook, and "Hist, Hist," from "The Maid of the Hill," by Arnold, will be heard along with other numbers of the same group.

An aria, "Ballatella," from "Pagliacci," which is a composition by Leoncavallo, will be sung in Italian. "Ballatella" is a "bird song," in which a girl is wandering through the forest listening to the songs of the birds.

A group of German concert songs composed by Hugo Wolf will be sung in German. Included in this group will be, "In dem Schatten Meiner Locken." Robert Wallenborn, pianist for Miss Jepson, will render three selections, one of which will be Bartok's "Ballade on a Hungarian Theme."

Deadline Set For Physical Exams

Last dates on which students may take physical examinations have been set for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7, according to a report from the dean of men's office. Students who are not examined by Monday will be refused admittance to classes by their instructors. The doctors have announced that office hours will be 9-12 a. m. and 1-5 p. m. at the hospital and at the college office.

President Carr Calls Texas Tech Debaters

A called meeting of all students who are interested in debate squad will be held in Room 202 at 5 p. m., Wednesday, according to an announcement by Warlick Carr, president of the debate club, yesterday.

Freshmen and transfers alike are welcome, Carr said. Discussion will be centered around plans for the year's travel, teams to debate, and possible selection of members of the debate squad, he continued.

Mrs. G. W. Dingus Finds Beauty Among European Cities In Spite of War Clouds

By MRS. G. W. DINGUS
One often hears that an American traveling in Europe needs no knowledge of foreign languages, that Europeans all know English; therefore, Americans need not bother with learning their languages. Such a statement seems to me mere egotism. It is quite true that an amazing number of Europeans do study and actually learn English. Nevertheless, judging from my own experience, one can get into many unpleasant, even frightening, predicaments, not to mention needless loss of time in passing from one country into another if one's linguistic implements are limited to English only. Even a smattering of a language is often a very pleasant help in time of trouble. Practically all Europeans speak at least two languages. Perhaps German and French are the most helpful. Practically all Scandinavians speak German in addition to their own language and every European who counts himself educated speaks French. At the conference which I attended in Stockholm, every paper or even extemporaneous speeches from the floor had to be translated into both English and French. That seemed to me a very good criterion as to the most important international languages.

London Delightful
I disembarked first at Plymouth, England's beautiful countryside and especially London delighted me. When I saw the stately, orderly and quietly assured life there, I thought, "It can't happen here."

No screeching horns and yelling taxi drivers there as in our own New York City. I loved Denmark's gay crowds swarming about on bicycles (these are said to practically equal the number of inhabitants) heading for beaches, parks and all manner of lovely picnicking spots. Stockholm was the most attractive city I visited. Its lovely waterways winding among low tree-covered hills give it a gay and different air. The city lies on a group of islands. Picturesque and ancient stone bridges carry the faster city traffic, but water taxis and ferry boats are also quite busy. It was in Stockholm that I attended the conference of the International Federation of Women.

Courtesies Extended
In Germany my journey up the Rhine by steamer was perhaps my greatest thrill. The castled shores of that busy and beautiful river are even more picturesque than the descriptions in our second-year German readers. But my days in Berlin were quite exciting. Through letters of introduction from American officials I was extended many courtesies by officials of the Nazi government. The Hitler Youth Movement and the women's organizations were my special interest. I visited Youth Camps, hotels, exhibits, etc. *ad infinitum.*

Lovely Switzerland with its blue, blue lakes cupped in snow-covered peaks of the Alps was to me Europe's best guarantee that God is still in His heaven. Even though I had to leave sooner than I had intended, the glamour of its ancient grandeur drew me on to Rome. And I was not disappointed. Heavy clouds of smoke drifting from the great Mount Vesuvius lent reality to my stroll among the ruins of Pompeii, and perhaps increased the charm of the drive along the Bay of Naples, which was a much more comfortable distance from the mountain. But everywhere the beauty was somewhat dimmed for me by the shadows of war—the balloon barrage I saw over London; feverish military activity in Berlin; too many soldiers under foot in Italy; and by the time I reached Paris the shadows were rapidly lengthening—soldiers in training, long lines of people waiting for gas masks, Americans hysterically bargaining for a berth on any kind of boat that would get them out of Europe. I had good accommodations on the return voyage, because in Berlin I decided I should be out of Europe by September 1 and changed my reservation to an earlier and neutral boat, the New Amsterdam. I had originally planned to return on the Italian liner, S. S. Rex. The happiest moment of my journey was when we moved into New York harbor just at daybreak on the morning of September 1. To her own citizens abroad and to all the world today, America is very literally and really the only "home of the free" in this world today.

Directors Petition For Naval, Artillery Units

Dormitories Still Unnamed; Thanksgiving Set Nov. 30

The Board of Directors of Texas Technological college, in a called meeting Saturday, Sept. 30, discussed and approved applications for formation of an artillery and naval unit of the ROTC for the college.

President Clifford B. Jones said that it was his belief that Texas Tech was in a number one position to receive additional units of the military in the eighth army corps area, which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, and a portion of Wyoming. The board approved application by the college for formation of the units at as early a date as possible.

Favorable consideration of possible construction of a journalism building was given by the board, which authorized efforts of officials to secure the structure.

No action was taken by the board concerning the official names for the dormitories, and no definite date has been set for consideration of the problem. The submission of budgets by departments, unable to give estimates before, were approved by members of the board, and approval was also given to a list of new faculty members, and for leaves of absence to certain instructors who applied for them.

The directors also decided that Thanksgiving will be observed at Texas Tech Nov. 30, as in accordance with the established schedule.

Members attending the meeting included Joe T. Sneed of Amarillo, chairman; Charles C. Thompson, Colorado; Mark McGee, Ft. Worth; Spencer A. Wells, Lubbock; Thomas G. Pollard, Ft. Worth; Milburn McCarty, Eastland; Mrs. W. L. Potter, Bowie. Absent members were L. I. Steele of Mexia and James G. West of Houston.

Ogden Talks On U. S. Neutrality

Dr. M. E. Ogden spoke at the first meeting of the Torch and Castle club, at which the entire ROTC unit was a guest. Loyce Turner, president over the meeting which was attended by approximately two hundred students.

Dr. Ogden spoke on the question of the United States taking sides in the present war. He analyzed the past policy of the United States toward the current European war and explained the purpose of the present arms embargo which prohibited the export of arms and munitions to either side. The question was raised on what would happen if the United States took sides and Germany destroyed British trade routes with submarines and air-bombers.

The President's proposal for repeal of the embargo so that the United States may help France and England was discussed. Dr. Ogden declared, "That the present military policy of the United States is purported to be adequate defense of the United States. There is," he asserted, "a likelihood of German or French people getting exhausted if it is a long war. So with a cash and carry policy the United States should not necessarily become involved, if we want to stay out."

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There were 22 applications for this course in the office of the division of extension Monday, with more coming in. Girls interested in this course may obtain application blanks from the office of the registrar. The course is offered through the division of extension only.

Dance Program Approved By Dean Doak

For the first time in the history of the college a regular dancing program has been approved by Dean Doak and other college authorities.

Under the auspices of the college and sponsorship of the alumni dances will be held at the Hilton hotel on Friday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock twice a month.

The first three dances beginning the program are as follows: Oct. 6 with Ned Bradley and his orchestra; Oct. 27 with Bernie Howell, and Nov. 3 with Jack York and his orchestra.

The price will be 39c, and refreshments will be served.

Cards Necessary To Secure Copies Of The Toreador

Subscription cards to the Toreador will be available to students possessing activity tickets on Wednesday and Saturday at the circulation desk.

The circulation department announces that beginning next week enrollees must present a subscription card at the desk to obtain a paper.

Issue of this week may be obtained in the Ad building by all students.

YM-YW Program Features Tragedy

"A Freshman Studies," a tragedy in one horrible act, directed by Elizabeth Titus, will be presented on the freshman "Y" program. The group which meets in room 220 of the Administration building, plans to have an all-star program. The presidents of AWS, Forum, Interclub council, student council and the football captain, editor of the Toreador and head yell leader are scheduled to speak.

Dr. M. E. Ogden, professor of government, will speak to the superclass YM-YWCA, on the "Effects of War on the Education of Youth," on Thursday night from 7:17 to 8:18 o'clock in room 320. The remainder of the program will include some classical music, and a sing-song led by Wanda Kimbrell.

Hazers Beware...

Hazing of freshmen by upperclassmen may be justified in some instances, but there is little excuse for the severity of the practice as is now being perpetuated upon freshmen living in the two men's dormitories.

From an institutional standpoint, it marks the college first as a violator of the laws of Texas which forbids hazing in state schools. Second, it is news which travels far and arouses sentiment against the practice and the college which allows it. Third, it makes it doubly hard for a freshman to carry his college work when a great deal of his time is spent bending over in order that some upperclassman may exercise a pseudo-superiority.

Individually, hazing does not make a freshman a better sport. His consent to be hazed does not necessarily make him a better freshman. On the contrary, it compounds a violation of state laws, and every time a freshman consents to hazing he is encouraging a practice which becomes more severe as it goes along. Some freshmen have rebelled at severe hazing, but the majority stolidly present themselves for hazing because they are afraid of being branded a poor sport.

Traditionally, freshmen are obligated to observe certain rules in their association with upperclassmen. These obligations are restricted to the humane duties of running errands, supporting college activities, wearing the green cap and observing rules of etiquette regarding places to walk, sit and talk. In no sense of the word does tradition or common sense obligate him to submit to promiscuous "blood letting" for no other reason than to provide sanguine amusement for supper strata ego.

Under Texas law, hazing carries with it severe penalties. Authorities have from time to time posted this law in conspicuous places, relying upon the good judgment and decency of students to observe, within the bounds of reason, the letter of the law. Those students now engaging in severe hazing may well be reminded that the legislature at Austin intervened at the University of Texas a few years ago when this sport became too popular. The same thing will happen on this campus unless students heed the warnings of officials and conduct their businesses with freshmen in a decent and legal manner.

About-face upon the part of upperclassmen will prevent action by the college. If they persist, there is no moral reason why the penalties provided under laws of the State should not be applied—and quickly—to stop a childish game which is being overplayed.

The Council Fails...

Again the city council failed to pass on the second and final reading of a bill that would incorporate the 300 acres of Texas Technological campus into the Lubbock city limits. Offering the excuse of further investigation and saying that the campus was not equipped with necessary fire-fighting equipment, they referred to the buildings as "so called fireproof buildings."

Assuring the council of Tech's sincerity, W. T. Gaston said that the college would go to whatever financial end it could to comply with requirements the city would demand in putting Tech's firefighting equipment in order.

Tech does not ask anything from the city, but in return contributes to the coffers of the local merchants several thousands of dollars annually. The city complained that they would be endangering the 15 percent fire credit that Lubbock enjoys. The above statement of Mr. Gaston's is proof enough that the college has no intentions of causing the city one cent of expense. All Tech asks is police protection and fire safety, which in turn will reduce insurance rates of the college.

The commissioners are perfectly within their legal rights in taking the stand they have taken. But to think that a college with almost 3,900 students and a faculty whose number exceeds 200 is a bad asset is carrying it beyond sound judgment. A play of prejudices seem to be swaying the judgment of this group of men. Surely the faculty, many of whom own homes and pay city taxes, would be the first to object if the 15 percent credit were endangered.

Several days, perhaps weeks, will have to elapse before the question is brought up again. However, when it does it can be safely said that Tech will not be a liability upon the books of Lubbock, but rather an asset even bigger than many institutions now enjoying police and fire protection.

You An Aggie?

For a number of years there has been a slight feeling of hostility between the different divisions on Tech campus. This is more true among the boys than the girls, probably because there are more of them.

How many times we hear an arts and sciences student make a slighting remark about an agriculture student, as if the study of scientific farming has no proper place in a technological school system. On the other hand, too many aggies are prone to look with contempt upon arts and sciences majors because they think their courses are too easy.

Engineering and home economics majors, too, are not above this little feeling of divisional jealousy.

Too often such prejudice is merely ignorance. Everyone does not have the same interests, and what is easy for one student may be difficult for another. One rarely understands any division as well as his own, and thus cannot see the value of the other divisions.

Before criticizing, one should stop to consider that the world is made up of all types of workers from artists to farmers, and cannot do without any of them. This thought might help to create a broadminded and tolerant attitude among students. It certainly would make for a united Tech spirit.

Anglo-Spanish War Raging In Four States

Wars rage in Europe periodically, but history reveals none in the United States since the Civil War. That's where history, for once, is wrong.

There is a battle raging in the United States today which will probably affect posterity to a greater extent than the current European one. This battle has the largest front of any war—Texas, California, Arizona and New Mexico—thousands of miles in length. It is the "War of Words."

Along the front the English language on one side and the allied Spanish-Mexican on the other are in heated conflict.

English fought its last great war in 1066 when William, Duke of Normandy, succeeded in smashing Harold in the Battle of Hastings. English triumphed, but not without French interpolations and connotations leaving a permanent mark on the victor. After 875 years the English language shows its French influence—his toy books only record the actual, physical Battle of Hastings.

Uncouth, unacademic English claims major victories in today's war. Spanish *mieve o helados* was changed to "aiscrin," meaning ice cream; *panaderia* is now "banqueria," for bakery; *lud* is changed to "ludie," to fit the English brick. Baked used to be *canasta*, but is now "basqueta." Laundry, back in pre-war days, was *lavanderia*, but has been changed to "londri."

Milk used to be simply *leche*, but now it is "milquero." The Spanish *fosforos* (matches) takes the new name of "mechas," and the *esposa* has been revised to fit the English complement of wife.

Money is an item which is hard to change, but the battle of words has done it. *Dinero* has been changed to "moni," thus giving the three continents a common language with which to settle.

See ANGLLO, page 4

Little Things That Count...

When a man stops for the night or a few days at a down town hotel, he pays the clerk for the service he receives. If a package is delivered to the hotel for the guest, the bell boy takes it up to the room, and unlocks the door without extra charge. The man may keep a radio in his room, and he may have guests for the night but he pays his service charge in one lump sum.

The hotel is in business for profit, and the owners know that if the guest is not satisfied with the service he will move. Therefore, the charge for the room is made to include all incidental expenses and small services.

Yet, when a student in one of Tech dormitories pays \$25 for a month's room and board, he is far from being through with the expense of living there. He pays for each service extended him by the dormitory—extra. A 10 cent charge is made each time a door has to be opened for delivering packages. The unearthly sum of 75 cents is asked for each night he has a guest in his room, a guest who uses his host's linens, sleeps with him in a single bed, and harms nothing. Then, if you use that "one-lung" radio you brought from home, the dormitory asks for another 50 cents a month. The same goes for irons and any other electric equipment.

Eventually, each one pays several dollars over that \$25 "admission charge." Admittedly, some of those charges are necessary for the upkeep of the residence halls, but why not include these petty details on the first fee, and make that the only charge? The dormitory is supposed to be a non-profit making institution. Then why couldn't we pay for these small services in one lump sum, as the hotel resident does?

We pay for it all, finally, and most students would rather face the fact that the price of board and room is not \$25 but nearer \$30. Boosting the board and room up to the point that will cover all expenses, and letting the students have service will solve the problem of these "insignificant details."

Provide Study Room...

Until September, 1938, it has been a major problem for Texas Tech—today there is the same apparent need, but now it can be solved. That problem is inadequate seating equipment in the \$275,000 library.

Such scenes as studious young men and women standing by the walls making futile attempts to study is rather disheartening to those who have so joyously anticipated relief of this situation when the magnificent building was dedicated.

What is strikingly obvious is that this condition may be easily remedied by simply placing a few extra chairs in the lower hall. Study might be resumed in the upper hall where there are no crowds, the books most in demand being encased in the lower division.

Since the majority of students are of freshman, sophomore and junior standing, the lower floor might be reserved to them. Graduates and seniors might occupy the second floor.

Short, Short Editorials

A board of director member ventured to state that we would all be in the war before April—the college catalogue says classes will be held as usual.

A few days ago a Nazi submarine torpedoed the British freighter Kaffiristan. Then an Allied plane bombed the sub and sank it. Can this be the old adage of returning good for evil?

With intense cold in the fighting areas on European fronts, we wonder who will get "cold feet" first.

French stylists are arguing as to which one originated the "bustle" style. It must be quite amusing to be accused of being a "bustle rustler."

With a regiment on the campus, an air base to send students skyward and a naval training unit playing in campus puddles, someone should start thinking about organizing a civilian's unit.

THE TOREADOR

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How Texas Tech Meets A Grave Emergency

The business manager of Texas Technological College clutched the white sheet of paper tightly, a puzzled expression crossing his face. Springing into action, he summoned the purchasing agent and the president for a hurried conference. Could it be done? Would the government allow it? This was a matter demanding serious and quick consideration.

Lawyers, sales of them, swarmed into the office at the press of a button. Legal bickerings followed, out of which appeared a 657-page document decorated with seals and thumbprints.

Long distance telephone secured the governor. Yes, send it at once by special messenger. Put under temporary bond, the armed messenger left for Austin. The governor and his council were nervously pacing the floor when the secretary announced the messenger. Sighs of relief accompanied the announcement, and they threw themselves into the thick of the legal and ethical points of the problem before them.

"Gentlemen," said the governor, "we have reached an impasse. We're bogged down. Call the attorney-general."

The general was grave. Constitutions and statutes fell from his lips like autumn leaves. Slapping his U. S. inspected department of agriculture ham down upon the conference table he roared, "Gentlemen, regardless of ethics and precedent, this emergency must be met."

Telegraphic reports reached Lubbock immediately. The machinery was put in motion. A small black box resting on the business manager's desk was assigned to an armed messenger. Shaking

See HOW, page 4

West Texas HOSPITAL Lubbock, Texas STAFF Charles J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation Sam G. Dunn, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics, Gynecology, Surgery Wm. L. Baugh, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis Fred W. Stauffer, M. D. Robert T. Canon, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat W. E. Cravens, M. D. General Medicine Deniz D. Cross, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Gynecology, Urology O. W. English, M. D., F.A.C.S. Surgery, Diseases of Women Ewell L. Hunt, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics C. C. Mansell, M. D. Dermatology and General Medicine M. M. Ewing, M. D. General Medicine M. H. Benson, M. D. Infants and Children R. S. Knapp, M. D. General Medicine-Surgery and Obstetrics Clyde F. Atkins, M. D. Surgery, Gynecology and General Medicine L. T. Green, Jr., M. D. General Medicine C. J. Hollingsworth Superintendent Miss Edna Engle, R. N. Director of Nursing

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Partial view of another page with text like "Ra Wash Twice Be Ho", "Passes Agains Of", "All even", "Gonzaga", "Tech's a", "advantage", "it is", "will depend", "them by the", "line which", "pounds per", "than 10 per", "Tech forma", "Boasting", "staff and", "Gonzaga is", "the most de", "in the bus", "Ballgogs ar", "but the ye", "men and 16", "and ex", "John W.", "aga gradu", "coach Don", "team.", "DOUGL", "D. W. Do", "for is now", "be in conn", "payment of", "for Michig", "placed in t", "by Dr. D. R", "iversity of T", "You G", "Football", "TREADOR", "students m", "fort to win", "tickets, in", "The entr", "Gard", "the entrants", "mils", "Nall", "were award", "and", "respectively", "Ten mo", "knowledge", "listed below", "at in the", "6 p.m. Frid", "Here's the", "The", "camp", "in sendin", "the game", "point out", "After all", "to attract", "preans", "medialy", "mistaken", "minds of", "It mu", "the spe", "takes w", "among", "eppres", "Four h", "by the", "covered", "age. On", "just five", "and d", "would", "days", "ed pre", "But th", "to beat", "or Dury", "were ple", "that don", "tense at", "petition", "time wh", "buy the", "workout", "in the", "Thoo", "needs", "aga", "dic", "Fakes", "fine b", "book", "last", "best", "quard", "of us"

Raiders Get Set For Gonzaga's Double-Tough Bulldogs

Washington '11' Twice Loser; May Be Hot For Tech

Passes Tech Weapon Against Hunton's Team Of Two-Ton Tonies

All even in victories and losses after two weeks of "warm-up" battling, the Red Raiders settle down to really serious business Saturday night when the mammoth Gonzaga Bulldogs come to town.

Twice beaten this season, the Gonzagas, who were rated with the best on the Pacific coast before the season opened, are due to get going this week. They lost their opener, 19 to 6 to Washington State, then went down, 19 to 0, before the vicious attack of the Cotton Bowl champions, St. Mary's Gaels.

Gonzaga Offense Adept

Tech's aerial game showed to advantage in the Wesleyan game, and it is likely that the Raiders will depend on that weapon to get them by the tremendous Bulldog line, which averages well over 200 pounds per man, giving them more than 10 pounds to the man on the Tech forwards.

Boasting a brand-new coaching staff and a razzle-dazzle offense, Gonzaga is said to have one of the most deceptive offensive games in the business. Last year, the Bulldogs annexed but one game, but this year they have 48 squads, men and 16 varsity regulars returning, and expect to do much better.

John W. "Pugsy" Hunton, a Gonzaga graduate, is the new Bulldog coach. Don Lansing captains the team.

DOUGLASS TO MICHIGAN

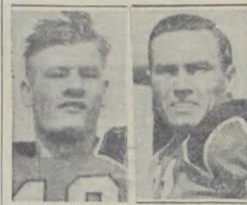
D. W. Douglass, zoology instructor is now in Lansing, Mich., where he is connected with the State Department of Conservation. He left for Michigan in June and was replaced in the biology department by Dr. D. R. Parker from the University of Texas.

Six Good Men ...



E. J. MCKNIGHT HALFBACK

BILLY DODD HALFBACK



TOM DOUGLAS HALFBACK

C. L. STORRS HALFBACK



WOODROW RAMSEY HALFBACK

GLENN LOWE HALFBACK

They're the team that brought Tech a touchdown against Wesleyan; Lowe snagged Ramsey's pass for a counter after the running attack had been stopped inside the 10-yard line.

Varsity Smacks Wesleyan As Slimes Lose At Roswell

Tech Opens Home Season With Win

Rams From Cowtown Downed, 33 to 0

A blistering combination of razzle-dazzle and power brought Tech's Red Raiders victory in their first home test of the 1939 season against Texas Wesleyan, Saturday night, 33 to 0.

Individual stars were so thick as to remind one of a Casa Manana review, with E. J. McKnight, Bill Dodd, Milton Hill, Walter Rankin, C. L. Storrs, Glenn Lowe, Tom Douglass and Woodrow Ramsey furnishing most of the ball-carrying and scoring fire.

Coaches Unsatisfied

Evidently Coaches Cawthon and Smith were unsatisfied with the exhibition, for they kept the Raiders far after midnight Saturday, running them through stiff scrimmage and drill. Only evident basis for dissatisfaction was the frequent fumbling, which cost Tech more than one score. Otherwise, the boys seemed to be conducting themselves in a highly commendable manner.

Most spectacular play of the game came early in the second period after Billy Dodd intercepted a Ram aerial and returned it to the Tech 45. McKnight passed to Bain in the flat zone on the first play, and started running. Bain lateraled the ball back to him as he passed and E. J. wasn't caught till he had counted six points.

Long Runs Count

First, and last two counters came on spectacular long runs. Bill Rankin got loose for 33 yards and a touch in the first quarter, Milton Hill carried the ball 64 yards for six points in his only ball-totting attempt of the game, and McKnight scattered 67 yards for the final marker in the fourth quarter. Ty Bain converted the extra point from placement after the first three scores.

He Calls 'Em ...



TY BAIN - QUARTERBACK

THE PICTURE SHOWS him running with the ball, but he seldom does; he's the brains behind Tech's offense. A sophomore playing his first year of college football, Bain has been doing an exceptional job of play-choosing and signal-chanting. He is 5 feet 11, weighs 167, calls Mexico home.

Speech Clinic Opens Thursday Afternoon

Thursday, Oct. 5, is opening date for the speech clinic conducted annually on the campus. First meeting is in room 306 of Administration building. Classes will continue to meet there throughout the year from 1 to 5 o'clock on Thursday. It is open to the public.

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SANFORD'S Penit

THE TESTED INK FOR EVERY PEN

Fish Drop First Game to NMMI; Air Attack Fails

After holding the game scoreless during the first half, the Texas Tech Pledgers fell under the heavy offensive of the New Mexico Institute Broncos in the second half at Roswell Saturday night by a score of 20 to 12.

After the Tech fish has succeeded in driving for five consecutive first downs that put them tramping on New Mexico's 2-yard line, a pair of expensive fumbles gave the Cadets possession, and Quarterback Tommy Hall zigzagged 73 yards through a broken field for the game's first score.

Long Runs Count

Two other spectacular runs, 60 and 40 yards, accounted for the other two New Mexico tallies, while Red Amonteg got loose one for 67 yards and Tech's first score. The Fish scored again in the fourth quarter, Gilmore carrying the ball over.

Tech's supposedly strong air attack was counted by a number of interceptions on the part of the Broncos.

The Freshmen rest and practice for the next three weeks before they engage Cameron Aggies in their first home game, Oct. 21.

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You Guess 'Em--We Can't

Football score experts came a dime a dozen last week in THE TOREADOR'S first installment of "Guess the Score." A total of 157 students matched predictions on the week-end's grid games in an effort to win theater passes. Nineteen girls competed for the Broadway tickets, while 138 boys sought Palace ducats.

Gareld Foncannon proved to be the best guesser among all of the entrants, coming within 96 points of the correct total for the ten titles. Nellie Fay Bradley annexed initial laurels in the girl's division, missing the point total by 127 tallies. Foncannon and Miss Bradley were awarded two passes each to the Palace and Broadway theatres, respectively.

Ten more "naturals" are on tap this week to test your football knowledge, so let's all join the fun and turn in the scores on the games listed below. All entries must be deposited in the Faculty Exchange slot in the Administration or in THE TOREADOR office, E-5, before 6 p.m. Friday.

Here's the week's problem:

Texas Tech	vs.	Gonzaga
Alabama	vs.	Fordham
T. C. U.	vs.	Arkansas
Centenary	vs.	Rice
Notre Dame	vs.	Georgia Tech.
Texas Mines	vs.	H-Simmons
Baylor	vs.	Okla. A & M
Louisiana State	vs.	Holy Cross
Texas A & M	vs.	Santa Clara
Wisconsin U.	vs.	Texas U.

DOUBLE T

Raiders Work Overtime

TRENDS AND TOPICS

By JOE PIERCE
Toreador Sports Editor

There's been quite a lot of criticism floating loose around the campus regarding the action of Coaches Cawthon and Smith in sending their charges through a stiff two-hour workout after the game with Wesleyan Saturday night. It seems only fair to point out in this column that the action was entirely justifiable. After all, what better time is there to correct mistakes made under pressure of competition than immediately after a game when the mistakes are still fresh on the minds of the players?

It must be admitted that to the spectator's eye, the mistakes were not numerous. Chief among them seemed to be ineptness in handling the ball. Four fumbles were recovered by the Rams, others were recovered with loss only of yardage. One time an end was loose just five yards short of paydirt and dropped a perfect pass that would have meant a touchdown. Otherwise the boys looked pretty good.

But they didn't look good enough to beat Gonzaga or New Mexico, or Duquesne, or Marquette. There were plenty of mistakes, mistakes that don't show up except in the tense atmosphere of actual competition. That workout came at a time when the boys could remember those errors, could see why they had happened. And that workout will mean points for Tech in the future.

Those extra points will be needed this week to beat Gonzaga, for the boys from the Pacific Coast are due to be tough. Pugsy Hunton is bringing a fine team, a big team, to Lubbock. They haven't forgotten last year's visit, when Tech beat them late in the fourth quarter, by virtue of a couple of neat pass completions. They

have lost two games already this year, and are in no mood to lose any more. Watch for a close hard-fought game Saturday night, with the winning score coming by the aerial route, after the two class lines have spent a night stale-mating each other.



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AWL All Girls Dance To Be Held In Doak Hall Tonight

An annual all girls' dance sponsored by the AWS will take place in Doak hall dining room tonight from 8-10 o'clock, announces Marie Shook, president. Ned Bradley's orchestra will play for dancing.

The dance is given to promote closer harmony between the woman students of the college. Each girl is asked to bring her AWS little sister.

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Students season tickets presented by other than original holder will be taken up.

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WAA Party To Be Tuesday Night

Under the direction of Eula Emory, president of the WAA, committees have been making plans this week for the annual cabaret party to be held in the gymnasium, Tuesday evening, Oct. 10.

Following the precedent established in former years, the affair will be in the general form of a welcome to freshman girls, and an opportunity to acquaint them with WAA members, purposes and activities.

"No new sports will be added to the list of WAA activities this semester," Miss Margaret Baskin, women's PE instructor said. "Instead, an attempt will be made to organize and perfect those sports already included in the WAA program," she added.

Membership in the WAA is open to all women students who participate in sports sponsored by the WAA from 5 until 6 o'clock every evening. For each hour of participation, four points are given, and in order to be eligible for the WAA, 24 such points must be acquired. Initiation of new members occurs near mid-term.

How

Continued from page 2
hands with the men and with many wishes of Godspeed, the messenger departed.
Ten minutes later he entered THE TOREADOR office. Signatures were exchanged on all of the 637 pages.
"Okay, sir," the messenger said, "here's the bottle of LePage's glue you ordered last month!"

Tech Students Marry

The marriage of Miss Anita Ray Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Logan of Amarillo, and Ross Wayne Tillinghast, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tillinghast of Lubbock, took place in Lubbock in August with Rev. J. A. Welch, pastor of Central Baptist church, officiating.
The couple are students in Tech.

Dr. A. M. Gunn, for three years a member of the faculty of Princeton University, has been added to the English staff.

Delia Montgomery Elected President Of Casa Linda

Newly elected officers of Casa Linda, student cooperative house on the campus, are Delia Montgomery, president; Alma Rhea Eades, vice-president and AWS representative; Wanda Kimbrell, secretary; Louise Cumble, treasurer; Mirum Pecham, reporter; Dorothy McCuiston, work chairman; and Mary Etta Vernon, dietitian.

Casa Linda, which houses 17 girls, has club organization and officers are elected by house members. Miss Laverne McWhirter, who is working on her master's degree in chemistry and nutrition, is house director.

Girls wishing to stay in the house must make application to Dean Mary W. Doak, Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood or Dean Margaret Weeks. Arts and sciences and

Coed's Corner

From time to time there will appear in this column the name of someone on this campus that each student should know. They may be a student, a teacher or someone that works for the college. At any rate you will do well to pay them a visit and become acquainted with the people behind the scenes and those that hold the reins.

This week you should know Miss Sannie Callan. She is in charge of the nursery school and is an instructor in the home economics school. She has one white dog that follows her constantly. She has a black dog that she leaves at home. She is friendly and always has time to talk to you whether you are in her office for business or a chat. In the winter when the nursery-school children play outside she joins them in a ski-suit and tossed toboggan. She is as youthful as any girl and loves to have the college boys over to her house to eat dinner.

In a recent publication downstate we saw a picture of Bill Miller ready for his trip to New York to be in the rodeo at Madison Square Garden. He didn't look like the Bill of Tech campus. When he was here he never wore his big hat or jeans or jacket. You would see him with his boots on however and tell by his walk that he had ridden many a horse.

A near tragedy happened in the DFD ranks last week. When Merle Haynes married Clark Jones that left Ina Bacon and Virginia Knapp in the trio. Well anybody knows that two voices don't make a trio. Virginia and Ina told the club they would have to break the tradition because they couldn't find anyone that could take Merle's place. Well, the other night at the supper given in the club by the alumnae Virginia, Ina and Emily Stalcup (from Big Spring) sang. It was a success and the tradition was saved for the organization. Emily, we are told, is plenty good. She had only practised twice with the other two. We are looking forward to a public appearance of this popular trio.

Chorus Elects New Officers

The college chorus met Monday night for selection of officers. Eulane Hightower, senior home economics major from Lamesa, was elected president. Eva Douthit, senior from Tahoka, vice-president. Quill-driver for the year is Gladys Hall, Lubbock music major, and Ruth Spruill, senior music major from Lamesa, is the chancellor of the exchequer.

Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, sponsor and director, has announced that copies of the American Song book which members have been using from the library may be purchased after Saturday at the Texas Tech Bookstore if they wish a copy for their own personal use.

Cinematainment:

Along Show Row

PALACE—Tonight, "The Rains Came," with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent and Brenda Joyce. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Sorority House" with Anne Shirley and James Ellison. **LINDSEY**—Wednesday and Thursday, "Swing that Cheer," with Tom Brown, Robert Wilcox and Andy Devine. Friday and Saturday, "The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie.

TEXAN—Tonight, "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," with Gracie Allen, Warren Williams. Thursday, "Women in the Wind," with Kay Francis and William Garret. Friday and Saturday "Blue Montana Skies," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

TECH—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche.

ARCADIA—Wednesday and Thursday, "Devil's Pary," with Victor McLaglan, Paul Kelly and Earle Roberts. Friday and Saturday, "Strawberry Roan," with Ken Maynard.

Ex-Student Married In San Saba Recently

Justine Limroth of San Saba became the bride of Frank W. Harrell on Sunday, Sept. 24, in San Saba.

Miss Limroth was a junior journalism student when she last attended Tech in 1937-38, and Harrell is a 1939 graduate of the University of Texas law school.

The couple will live in San Saba where Harrell is practicing law.

Jepson Packing Operatic Wallop For Tech Students

BY RAINWATER

Opportunity for Tech students to hear some real music for a change from the plaintive wailing of lonesome cowboys is offered Friday night when Helen Jepson, operatic performer of the first water, is presented on the artist course. Miss Jepson, in addition to being night when Helen Jepson, operatic star, is also thoroughly American.

A new idea in all-college dances is to be tried this year. These dances are to be fewer and every attempt is to be made to make them better. A great deal of indifference was shown and no little amount of money was lost last year on the all-colleges, and a big name band is to be secured for each of the dances henceforth, which should attract more response and put new life into the dances.

College cuties and football heroes run rampant on the cinema screen this week as the Palace and Lindsey both offer college pictures. "Sorority House" at the Palace Thursday thru Saturday gives the lowdown on rush week and frantic efforts of coeds to crash exclusive sororities. Tom Brown in "Swing that Cheer" at the Lindsey today and Thursday is the blocking sensation that keeps a hitherto losing coach from being thrown to the wolves by winning all his games of the season—as well as the girl. A martial sound is added at the Broadway which is showing "Touchdown Army" today and tomorrow. And speaking of name bands, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is at the Tech today and Saturday.

Still the favorite meeting place on the Avenue is the College Co-Op, which, with its postage stamp size dance floor, carpeted stairs to

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the basement and rejuvenated service, combines that feeling of privacy with a common meeting ground where you usually see all your friends when you have an hour or two to slay.

Student Steals Strutters Stick

The meanest man on the campus is the object of a manhunt by collegiate Sherlocks. While the band was playing the victory program on college avenue, Lee Hackler, drum major, laid aside a super-powered baton borrowed especially for the occasion, to direct the band. Some ardent fan, he complains, snatched the expensive stick and a few minutes later was directing the nickleodeon at the Blue Lantern with professional polish. Lee wants it back, and if the student who purloined it will take it off the wall of his trophy room and return it to THE TOREADOR office, he will be awarded one gilt-edged chewing-gum doormat for his honesty and repentance for his disgraceful theft.

MOORE RECEIVES POSITION
Horace Grady Moore, Tech graduate, has accepted an English professorship at Eastern New Mexico College at Portales, N. Mex. Moore took his B. A. degree in 1929 and his M. A. degree in 1939.

Wed.-Thurs.
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"Alexander's Ragtime Band"
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"Swing that Cheer"
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ANDY DEVINE
ROBERT WILCOX
CONSTANCE MOORE
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also Sports, Leon Errol, Comedy and News

Mills And Power Contest Winners

Two Tech students placed high on the list of winners issued recently in the National Drawing Contest sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Eddie Mills, junior engineer from Santa Anna, placed second in the CD class. The CD class is a working drawing including a pencil drawing followed by an ink tracing.

Billie Power, sophomore engineer from Lubbock, won third in class E lettering. This class of lettering is done in Gothic. One hundred words were done directly in pencil; 100 words were done directly in ink.

Anglo

Continued from page 2

debts when the war ends. Whether English or the Allies win, both sides will bear battle scars in the future. The guttural, abrupt English may take on the lilting, musical Spanish accent, and Spanish may become more harsh and difficult by inroads of the English.

In any event, a close study of the present struggle will reveal, 500 years hence, a vast store of information regarding the sociological, political and economic history not found in popular history books which record little but physical change.

ACCOUNTING CLUB MEETS
First regular meeting of the Accounting club, which was organized shortly before school was out last spring, was held Tuesday night.

Miss Ellen Kleppe, instructor in foods and nutrition, will judge in the home economics division at the Scurry County Produce Show, Oct. 13 and 14.

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