

Drive To Complete Museum Is Launched

Women Job Done South Plains

111 Kinds Of Work Bring Salaries Of \$50 To \$400 A Mo

The South Plains area is no longer a man's country. Women are invading all fields of employment and making good professional and in both public and private business, according to a recent survey.

The Division of Social Studies of the Lubbock American Association of University Women under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Dingus, Tech foreign language professor, made a survey of the area last year asking women what kind of business they were employed in, what salary they received, age and marriage status. The survey will be continued this year, Mrs. Dingus said, with the aid of Tech's Freshman Honor society.

Employment of women includes all different kinds and runs all the way from gift wrapping to ranch management.

Of the professions, women are qualified as dentists, osteopaths, lawyers, chiropractors and doctors of medicine as well as the more usual ones of journalists, nurses, teachers, librarians and social workers.

Women are successful campaigners as is attested by the fact that they are listed as tax collectors, county agents, county superintendents, clerks and treasurers. They aid in law enforcement by acting as constables and deputies. One is a deputy United States commissioner.

A woman can make money out of the hobbies and out-door interests, the report shows. Breeding dogs and horses as well as raising flowers and farm products bring incomes to South Plains women.

On the transportation angle, women drive buses and trucks, manage transfer companies and work in public hostesses.

Among aesthetic occupations, women teach dancing, direct orchestras, design Neon signs, sketch Christmas cards and magazine covers as well as doing commercial art work. Music and thirty private teachers in the area together with one teacher in nearly every public school.

These women make money at their jobs. Salaries range from \$40 to \$50 dollars a month with sewing supervisors for the WPA, ranging among the top, \$550. High salary for artists is \$250 and teachers, \$300. Public office holders make as high as \$400 per month and journalists receive as little as \$50.

Marriage doesn't matter or age either in most instances. Most groups of workers showed a wide range in age and practically all groups included married women, with none barring them.

ASCE Boys Smoke, Enlist And Elect

Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers served coffee and doughnuts last night at the annual smoker held for prospective new members.

Extemporaneous speeches were given to acquaint new students with the purpose of the society.

Guests were faculty members and Harry N. Roberts who is the contact member between the student branch and the national society.

Officers for this year are: Clifford Parrish, president; Herbert Gray, vice-president; and Bob Lindsay, secretary-treasurer. Faculty sponsor is Professor Parkhill.

Exams Will Be Given Pre-Meds

Medical aptitude tests will be given at 2 o'clock on Wednesday in room 101 of the chemistry building, Dean R. C. Goodwin of the graduate division announced today.

The American Association of Medical colleges, sponsor of these examinations, last year gave tests to 10,459 students in 623 colleges. The tests were later used by the admission officers in the various medical schools as a factor in the selection of their students, Dean Goodwin stated.

Pre-medical students intending to enroll in any medical college are required to undergo this requirement before admission can be granted, although other qualifications may not at the time be fulfilled.

A fee of \$1 will be charged, but payment is not necessary until time of examination. Those wishing to take these tests should see him many exam papers I should order, said Dean Goodwin.

Officers Elected IC Monday

Analyzes World During Year

Benton and Dr. Benjamin, members of the department government were elected officers of the International club at the first meeting night.

Members also decided to assist American Association of University Women in bringing H. C. Kierbocker, foreign correspondent and former Pulitzer prize to Lubbock December 8.

During the business meeting, Souther, president of the regional conference of International Relations clubs explained the aims and purposes of the club. President of the local club will be elected at the next meeting, October 14.

Maurice Pool, president-elect for this year has enrolled in the University of Texas, thus leaving the post open.

International Relations club, a world-wide organization, was founded by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Its aim is to discuss and analyze international events. No solution for world problems is advanced, but an understanding of present events and their effects is sought.

Outside speakers, as well as members of Tech faculty will discuss topics of timely interest at club meetings throughout the year.

Membership to the Tech club is open to all students. In the past, it has been restricted to sophomore students with 12 hours in government.

Texas HE Girls Will Meet Here For Convention

Ernestine Story Will Preside; Miss Ruth Huey Is To Be Main Speaker

Twenty Texas colleges will be represented at the Texas Home Economics Association of College Clubs convention to be held on the campus October 25-26, Ernestine Story, president of the association, stated today. Approximately 75 delegates are expected.

Theme of the convention will be "The Part of Student Clubs in Building Democracy." Miss Ruth Huey, state director of homemaking education, will be principal speaker.

Ernestine Story was elected president of the association last year at the meeting held at Our Lady of the Lake college, San Antonio. Gerry Conner Lam is corresponding secretary. Other association officers are from Southwest State Teachers college, San Marcos; North Texas State Teachers college, Denton; University of Texas Austin; Baylor university, Waco; and Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

Committee chairmen were appointed this week. They are Betty Savage, hospitality; Helen Lytle campus tour; Margaurite Brannen, invitations; Bobbie Felts, publicity; Mary Etta Vernon, general arrangements; Dorothy Casey, dinner; Elaine Huff, luncheon; Myrtle Lois Pearson and Jean Spencer, registration; Christian Hopkins, reports; Hazel Ann Buckner, informal social hour; and Mary Leda MacAdams, song leader.

Entertainment for the delegates will consist of a buffet supper, tour of the campus and city, a tea given by Phi Upsilon Omicron and a Halloween dance. A talk will be made by Miss Huey, and panel discussions on problems of home economics clubs will be conducted.

Guests who will be present are Miss Huey, Miss Josephine Pazzral, state supervisor of homemaking education; Miss Gladys Short, chairman of department of student clubs of the American home economics association; and Miss Edna Wilkin, state advisor for the Texas home economics association of college clubs.

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Cowboy, Loaded For B'ar . . .



The gal above with the gat is "Cowboy" Nance. It's not as if she really meant to use the pistol, because investigation of the shooting iron proves it's ready to crumble at the first shot.

Its history is nothing to sneeze at, though. The gun is one used by Billy the Kid, another now resting in the West Texas museum.

You see, Billy doesn't need it any more—he's been awful dead for quite a spell!

"Cowboy," besides being quite a fancy lass herself, is also a cheer leader—which has nothing to do with the pistol.

It's all part of the West Texas museum's idea of what is publicity.

Practice Begun By Judging Team

Senior Candidates Vie For Top Positions

Competing for places on the senior livestock judging team, 21 candidates began practice judging of animals this week, according to Ray C. Mowery, coach.

Workouts for the team are held each Monday and Friday from two to five o'clock, and will continue throughout the semester.

The first contest for the team, Mowery said, will be held at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City on November 9, followed by the International Livestock show in Chicago on November 30.

Aspirants for places on the team are Fred Bradshaw, Jamie Caviness, Bill Craddock, Shirley Garrison, Tom Green, Robert Herron, Lewis Herron, Claude Hoffman, Robert Holloway, Elmont Honan, Thomas Ingram, Victor Joyner, Lyman McGeehee, Orba Miller, Loyd Morgan, Tom Murray, Lewis Nance, Koy Neely, Elbert Overton, Wesley Roddy and Roy Wilkes.

Art Institute To Present Lectures

Holland's Staff Member Begins Series Oct. 15

A series of lectures designed to interest citizens and home-owners in Lubbock will be brought to Tech through auspices of the Art Institute, F. A. Kleinschmidt, director announced today.

R. C. Morrison of Dallas, nationally known expert on town-planning and home beautification and staff member of Holland's magazine, will deliver a series of speeches October 15, 16 and 17, on the Tech campus, Mr. Kleinschmidt said.

He emphasized that the lectures, though sponsored by the Art Institute, will be open to townspeople as well as college students and instructors.

Present plans are to hold the lectures in the engineering auditorium. A dinner meeting in honor of Morrison is being planned for Tuesday night, October 15, at the Lubbock hotel.

Morrison is director of the Building institute, regular monthly feature of Holland's magazine. Subjects on which he will lecture include "Balanced Town Building," "Parks and American Culture," "Design of Home Grounds," "Town Beautification," "Community Centers," "Total Defense" and "Investments." Several of the lectures will be illustrated.

Health Department Employs June Engineering Grads

Martin L. Kuykendall, 1940 civil engineering graduate, is now employed by the State Health department, according to J. H. Murdough, head of the civil engineering department.

Kuykendall will be stationed at San Antonio as a sanitary engineer, Murdough said.

Botanists Go On New Mexico Trip

Students of plant geography, will leave Thursday for a four day field trip to the Sangre de Cristo mountain range near the Ritos in northern New Mexico. Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head of the biology and botany department, is supervisor of the trip.

Forest vegetation and other varieties of plant life will be examined and studied. The class plans to climb 12,000 feet or more to the timber line, said Dr. Studhalter.

Accompanying the group will be Dr. and Mrs. Dean R. Parker and Mrs. R. A. Studhalter.

Student And Officials Get 75,000 Brick Quota

Sale Of Artist Course Tickets Ends Saturday

Director Announces Deadline; Hatfield To Appear Here Monday

Students who do not buy artist course tickets by Saturday noon will have to pay the regular \$1.25 admission for each number, announced R. A. Mills, director of publicity today.

Student tickets are on sale at the business office for \$1.00 and entitle holders to attend both performances of the semester.

Lansing Hatfield, baritone, is to appear Monday, October 7 at the high school auditorium in the first program of the semester.

Hatfield appeared first on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour. In his comparatively short career, the young singer has appeared with Grace Moore, on the Chase and Sanborn Hour and with the St. Louis Municipal opera. He was soloist at the first concert at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Hatfield will sing a number of popular songs and negro spirituals as well as classical numbers. His program will be the same type as that of James Melton, who appeared last year on the artist course program.

Student Council Plans '40-41 Work

Tech's Student Council made plans to support student activities during 1940-41 at its first meeting of the year Thursday night.

New members of the council, elected Wednesday, were given information on the work of the council. James Snyder, president of the student body, presided. He, together with four other officers were elected last spring. They are Roy Wilkes, vice-president; Emily Ann Mack, secretary-treasurer and John Williams, business manager.

The council voted to give the Women's Athletic association thirty-five dollars to aid in bringing a national field hockey team here during the year for a demonstration game.

Plans for the annual Parent's Day, Oct. 18 were started. Other activities sponsored by the council include an all-college dance each semester and aiding all organizations in their work.

Philosopher Will Discuss War, Force

War will be the subject of discussion tonight at 7:30 o'clock when the Philosophical society meets with Sponsor A. J. Balm at his home at 2627-23 street.

V. H. Britton will lead the discussion and read a paper on the philosophy of force. Ernest Langley is president of the society.

Medical Office Report Shows 224 Tests Made

Two hundred and twenty-four laboratory tests have been given, the college medical office stated this week.

Included in the group taking the tests were the football team, CAA applicants and ROTC cadets with a sprinkling of other students.

Tests will be conducted for the next two months by a special technician. Syphilis, anemia and urinalysis tests will be given.

Students must present their medical cards when they take the examinations, the medical staff said. Punching the cards when the test is completed constitutes the student's record. Medical records on results of the tests will be strictly confidential between the doctor and student.

Textile Exhibits Go To State Fair

Textile products designed and manufactured by Tech students will comprise an exhibit of the textile engineering department at the state fair in Dallas October 10th, C. M. Stanley, assistant professor in the department, announced today.

Various cotton manufactures, towels, laundry bags and souvenirs with intricate woven-in designs will be included in the exhibit.

Foreign Language Clubs Organize

Clubs Elect Officers, Plan Course Of Study

Reorganization of foreign language clubs on the campus is underway with election of officers and plans for the coming school year.

S.P.Q.R., Latin club sponsored by Mrs. William Dingus, met Wednesday to elect officers and make plans for the annual Latin club dance. The dance is an all-college affair and will be held in the gym on October 11th. Officers elected were: Wilma Ruth Forbis, President; Homer Forrester, vice-president; Thelma Payne, secretary; Clifford Brown, treasurer; and Genevieve Ferguson, reporter. Initiation of new members will take place at the next meeting.

Latin America will be the subject of study this year by Capa y Espada, Spanish club. Nell Maire, Wiley is president of the club which is sponsored by Mrs. W. B. Gates. Other officers are: Emily Ann Mack, vice-president; Rex Lowe, secretary; and Lloyd Sparkman, treasurer. The club meets the first Tuesday in each month.

The German club, Leiderkrantz, sponsored by Prof. Carl Henning, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The club's program will include the study of German songs and folk dances during the coming year. Adele Bergholm is president of Leiderkrantz.

Ask Yehudi Or Try Yehudi's Cutie Or Oh . . . Don't Ask Us

Who was he? You know, the slender old man with the graying mustache that haunted the band stand at the dances Friday and Saturday night.

Friday night he claimed to be J. Frank Norfleet, famous gang-buster of the 1920's, Saturday night he decided to change his identity and dramatically announced, "I'm John Nance Garner."

No one definitely ascertained his true identity, but he added color to rag-cutting for more than 200 benefit dancers who shuffled their feet to Maestro Bradley's swing.

Officials of the Matador club sponsoring the dance Saturday night estimated a financial clearance of some \$150, but the federal tax knife is hovering over the sum with almost disastrous potentialities.

Strictly Speaking, Got Your Wassie?

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CAA Applicants Pass Physicals

Twenty-five applicants have passed physical examinations required by the Civil Aeronautics authority for pilot training, Robert E. Vail, director, announced. Examinations were given by Dr. Fred W. Standerfer, government flight physician.

Students passing the examination are to begin classes this week. They include Lannes Hope, J. L. Currey, Chris Pratas, C. J. Griggs, Jack Harris, M. R. Moffett, Wallis Fulwiler, C. E. Pitts, Dennis Feigen, M. C. Robertson, N. C. Wiley, Nat Gunter, Charles Martin, R. V. Kelley, S. L. Powell, J. C. Hall, Allan Webb, J. A. Hall, S. J. Black, J. W. Randolph, J. W. Marshall, Hughes Fish and Ed Morrison.

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Student And Officials Get 75,000 Brick Quota

Opening a drive to finish the building housing the West Texas museum association's exhibits, J. Doyle Settle appealed today to students of Texas Tech for their support in raising the 230,000 bricks necessary for completion of the structure.

Foreign Language Clubs Organize

Emphasizing the fact that it is the student who will most benefit from the new museum, and that without the aid and cooperation of all individuals on the campus it will be impossible to finish the work, Settle pointed out that a quota of 75,000 bricks has been set as absolute minimum for college contribution.

Over 9,500 bricks have already been given by officials of Tech, lowering the number now needed to 65,500. Plans for student participation in the campaign are already under way, in hope that from private sources the college can raise its necessary quota by November 16, deadline for the drive.

Officials of the college are considering "Give-a-brick" day for students, who will be allowed to contribute to the museum in any manner they see fit. Bricks will sell at all times for two and a half cents.

Downtown support of the building drive is being directed by Sam Arnett, president of the West Texas museum association, and plans for carrying the work into cities near Lubbock are also being made.

Boy Scouts, women's clubs, and organizations of various natures have all combined in an effort to raise the necessary material for completion of the museum building.

Your Pictures Are Now Ready

Possible Uses For Photographs Stated

All identification pictures will be ready today, according to Rollin T. Herald, photographer. He says that there have been many questions about the pictures, their use, and purpose.

The identification cards are to be used to get free tickets to the Panhandle-South Plains fair for Friday, college day. These tickets may be obtained at the dean of men's office, 114 Administration building and it is necessary that each student have his identification photograph.

Throughout the year, many occasions will arise calling for presentation of the pictures. Athletic tickets, medical fee cards, and theater reduction tickets may be checked against the pictures at any time.

In addition, downtown stores and other businesses may wish to see the pictures when checks are given or application made for credit.

Four prints are made from each photograph. One print goes to the dean of women, one to the dean of the student's division, one to the registrar, and one to the student. Pictures in the Administration offices will be kept as a permanent record.

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Stop It!— You Hear?

LEWIS McGuire, senior engineering student from Levelland, was killed instantly this morning when he was struck from behind by a speeding automobile. McGuire was crossing the circle in front of the administration building on his way to early class, when he was struck by James Morton, a fellow student.

Eyewitnesses to the accident stated that it would have been impossible for Morton to avoid striking the young man, both sides of the drive being lined with parked cars.

McGuire is survived by his father, J. C. McGuire of Levelland, and a brother, John Carter McGuire, who is a student of Texas A&M.

SOME DAY YOU'RE GOING TO READ A STORY LIKE THIS THAT WILL BE ALL TOO TRUE!

In a dozen different ways, officials and students have attempted to point out the danger of parking on the narrow driveway circling the southern end of the campus, and still the cars are there!

No amount of persuasion, no amount of dodging, no amount of pleading seems to be of any avail.

And it is for that reason, we make this final appeal to students and faculty alike:

For the sake of safety to all, let us stop this asinine and dangerous habit!

And if it is impossible to stop it by cooperation, then let one fact remain:

The campus of Texas Tech is within the city limits of the city of Lubbock. The police of the city have been more than lenient in avoiding causing trouble here, but it is still within their powers to arrest persons who persist in parking in "NO PARKING" zones.

Officials of the police department have expressed their desire to cooperate with the college in the matter of traffic problems, and they have likewise made it plain that something must be done before they take action.

If for no other reason other than to spare yourselves the embarrassment of arrest—if it is of no interest to you whether your fellow students are safe or in constant danger—if you do not even care about regulations—then consider the possible "hard feelings" that must necessarily follow police action here on the campus.

About Our Youth

"The youth of today discusses deep subjects, but thinks in shallow channels."

This is not our statement, but was made by another, who listed the idle, vacillating, and careless attitude of American youth toward current subjects as his reasons for speaking in this vein.

But whether or not American youth possesses an idle, and careless attitude, is a matter we would dispute to the last degree.

Polls by Dr. Gallup on the issue of who favored and who stood against conscription have consistently revealed that among those single men of draft age—who are in every way qualified for service, the percentage favoring the adoption of selective service legislation is far higher than in other groups.

American youth has sent enough volunteers into the regular army, the navy, the marines, and the flying corps to give the armed services of our country their greatest influx of rookies since the bloody days of 1917. No amount of "pooin'" at the idea of patriotism on the part of these young men will suffice to remove the pertinent fact that most of them join—according to those questioned—because they feel that our nation is passing through the greatest and most deary crisis in its history.

No amount of criticism of youth will cover up the fact that youth today favors adequate defense—if it means the sacrifice of ambitions, dreams, and possibly of futures.

Is it then the mark of shallow thinkers to be so interested in foreign affairs? Is it the mark of an adolescent point of view—that vision of youth which sees the danger of our nation? Is the support of our national defense policy, and the development of a militant patriotism the mark of a light-headed and foolish generation?

We wonder if sometimes it would not be rather worth the time for some of those who are so quick to blast forth at youth, to sit and consider the action of a young man who must set aside his personal ambitions and dreams, in order that he may serve his nation.

We wonder if they knew his feelings—if they would be hasty in screaming "shallow."

Short Short Editorials

Ten youths of St. Joseph, Missouri, today formed the first "I wanna be a captain, too" club and wired a request to Elliot Roosevelt that he resign his captaincy in the army. The young men are draft age.

"We won't have a president or other officers," Jack Martin Jr., founder of the club stated, "but everyone who joins will be an honorary captain."

Captain Roosevelt has not sent his reply yet—but he is listed in the charter as "honorary captain."

"All men have their price."—Sir Robert Walpole.

"Extravagance rots character; train your youth away from it. On the other hand, the habit of saving money, while it stifens the will, also brightens the energies. If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Reports from the Scandinavians indicate that Soviet Russia again is eying hapless Finland and massing hundreds of thousands of Red troops on the half-year old border. If this keeps up, the bear will be replaced by a hog as a symbol of the USSR.

Campus Camera . . .



Wanted: Some Bricks

WANTED: 75,000 bricks from the student body of Texas Tech! Purpose: completion of the "storm cellar" that raises its head three feet above the sod, and which has for years been one of the eye-sores of the school.

Worth: untold, to students of Tech now, and to those who will follow, for with the completion of the museum will come a new kind of exhibit hall which may well be the finest in West Texas.

Maybe you don't see what good you can do—and if not, let us explain.

Out of the 230,000 bricks needed to complete the museum, Texas Tech, its faculty, and its student body alike have been assigned a quota of 75,000 units. This represents a percentage of three-tenths of the total number of bricks to be raised, and the advantage of the building to Tech students far outweighs the percentage they are being asked to contribute.

Public schools, merchants, theatres, boy scouts, women's clubs, and even friends out of town are all contributing to the work of completing one of the greatest projects ever started on the campus.

Already, Tech's quota has been reduced by the gifts of friends of the college which have amounted to 9,000 bricks from men and women interested in the school. This reduces the number left for students to contribute to only 66,000 bricks.

At two for a nickle, why don't some of us give up a few cokes and put our own stone into a building that is truly ours!

It is a credit to the democratic institutions of this country that jokes may be cracked at our leaders and members of their families without anyone being sent to a concentration camp. A recent laugh was the hillbilly's remark "that his child lived so far back in the hills that she had never seen Eleanor Roosevelt."

A Parable

AND LO, it came to pass that in a certain city there were two men. And the twain were students in the same college. And verily, they were far different in all else.

For one of them was called Frenac de Phew. And the second was titled Milburn McGargle.

And, lo, it chanced that the twain lived in adjoining rooms in a house of pestilence and ill-fame that was built for students.

And the one called McGargle laid eyes upon the one named de Phew upon the first day of their matriculation.

And verily, the same spoke and said unto him, "Greetings unto thee, my fellow!"

And de Phew, who was as his name implied, lifted his facial probicis and said nothing.

For it happened that he was one of a clan which was known the length and breadth of Van Zandt county as "THE de Phew's of Fruitvale City."

And lo, in this hamlet, he is considered the stuff! Verily, here on his stomping grounds, he is something on a stick. And to many in the college, he is also—but the definition is not the same.

And verily, for four years doth McGargle greet de Phew. And for four years doth de Phew lift his nose unto the heavens and say unto himself, "peasant!"

For it hath happened that de Phew is a man of much conceit—though it also maketh sense that he hath nothing over which to feel it.

And the years pass, and McGargle saith nothing—except unto himself. And the same may not be printed . . . nor even spoken in mixed company.

And lo, the bill of conscription striketh unto the peace of the land.

And McGargle and de Phew go forth into the army. And McGargle is made a buck private in the rear rank. And the sheer hell of it is that the same is made of de Phew.

And lo, de Phew is sore wrathful. And he trucketh up to the sergeant and sayeth unto him, "Thou canst not do thusly unto me, for I am Frenac de Phew, and in Fruitvale City, I am the stuff!"

And the sergeant sayeth See **PARABLE**, Page Four

IN THE Amusement World

By A. C. Lambert

The Ramparts We Watch

SINCE the Nazi invasion began, propaganda has flooded the U. S. There have been stories in the newspapers, which account for a large part of that propaganda, but one of the best utilized methods for spreading fifth column chatter is the motion picture. Early in the summer, while pounding out this column we noted the decided increase in such films, notably "Four Sons," "The Mortal Storm," and "The Man I Married." It was also mentioned that soon Charlie Chaplin's new picture will come to American screens, showing the rise of "The Dictator." With this cinema, there is hope that production of the totalitarian films will have reached a turning point. There is a possibility that from now on we can laugh at Herr Hitler, prodded by satire and ridicule that the movie makers are so adept at putting on celluloid. The public, the average thinker, should be able to see without any deep philosophy that it is better to giggle and laugh than to cringe and grit his teeth when he pays his two bits to set through a double feature.

The Lost Baton

USUALLY college music means hot swing, played by some brassy group with a flair for im-

provision, and it is fitting that that sort of music is considered because it is an interesting part of college life. But there are college students who appreciate fine music, the masters, the serenades. These students, no matter how numerous or how few, are important and should be satisfied just as the jitterbug. There are certainly some attempts to please these people through the mediums of Artist Course and civic organizations. But the college should do more in the way of serious music. There is a college orchestra and it has concerts. The Matador band has an annual concert, but comparatively few students even know of these events. If a program of expansion is necessary for a genuine college band and orchestra that can play the classics, then this program should get under way. And soon.

Smatterings

DOES anybody but those involved know what goes on at that rather swank eat-sleep place on Broadway . . . Note from TSCW's Lassie: Betty Grimes and Mickey Temple are back after a year at Texas Tech. In spite of a wonderful year out west, they say, "There's no place like home" . . . See **AMUSEMENT** Page Four

..Laundry..

HOME AND BACK BY RAILWAY EXPRESS!

Direct as a "touchdown pass" is the campus-to-home laundry service offered by RAILWAY EXPRESS. We call for your laundry, take it home . . . and then bring it back to you at your college address. It's as quick and convenient as that! You may send your laundry prepaid or collect, as you prefer.

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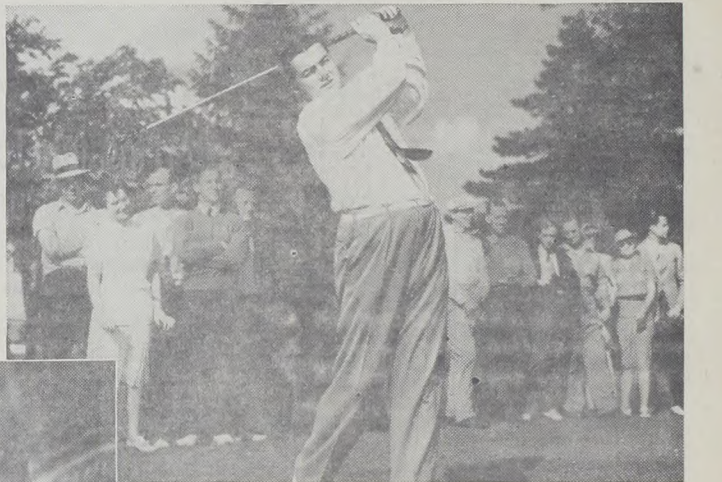
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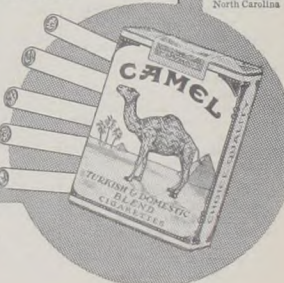


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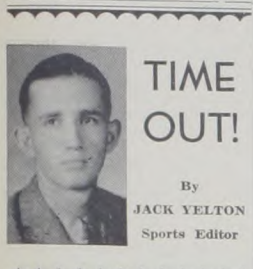
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Texas Tech's Men In Red Prepare For Loyola Invasion



TIME OUT!

By JACK YELTON
Sports Editor

OUR Raiders' 6-6 tie with the Oklahoma A&M Aggies Friday night strengthens this corner's conviction that the Men in Red will spring many a surprise this year. Only the lack of a pre-season scrimmage or a "warm-up" game kept them from winning by a two or three touchdown margin. Their superiority over the Aggies was clearly demonstrated, even to the satisfaction of most of the Oklahoma scribes present.

It was just as Coach Cawthon told us the other day—the postponement of the scrimmage at Canyon cost the Raiders a convincing victory Friday night. Fumbling, which upset scoring, ching at time after time, would have gotten out of their system in the mock battle. First game nervousness and uncertainty would have been taken care of also. It all adds up to the fact that a "breather" for an opener is the best course to follow.

According to Cawthon, the thing that pleased him most was the showing of his reserves, especially linemen. He used 27 men during the fray and most of them looked good. Until a fumble would upset the apple-cart, the backfield showed all the power and drive expected of it. As long as the goalposts didn't get too near, the backs ripped off one gain after another. Dvoracek stood out at fullback, "Piccolo" Hill was sizzling at halfback and Storrs' 50 yard pass in the last minute of play enabled the Matadors to tie the score. Tackling for the evening was good, said Cawthon, but the Tech punting was very poor, as compared to excellent Aggie punting. No serious injuries resulted from this game.

Jack Wheelis' plan for having the football players choose their own "best" men after each game is a swell idea. Milton Hill, back, and Captain Primo McCurry and Prince Scott, who tied for lineman honors. Results of the Raiders' voting will appear in this column each Wednesday.

We were painfully surprised Friday p. m. when we called KFYO and asked for the kilocycle number of some radio station in Oklahoma City. The first shock came when we were curiously informed that "we don't keep such information." Shock number two followed when we timidly begged to be told the name (call letters) of the station, and obtained a reply that "we don't know, but our station is broadcasting the Western game!" This was the first time we had ever heard of a radio station not knowing the name and number of kilocycles used by every station within a five hundred mile radius. This inefficiency and uninterested attitude won't go over a bit with Red Raider fans, whether students or townspeople.

The exact number hasn't been compiled to date, but we have received quite a lot of entries since our football guessing contest opened Monday. If you didn't get a blank Saturday, use the one in today's paper for your "gridictions".

Seek Revenge For Three Losses To Team From Coast

Raiders To Face Line Averaging Above 200; Fumbles Ruin Opener

Texas Tech's undefeated, but tied, Red Raiders hit a fierce tempo in workouts this week in preparation for Saturday night's invasion by the dangerous Loyola Lions from Los Angeles. The team from the West Coast will be seeking to make it four out of four in their series with the Raiders.

It was in 1936 that Texas Tech suffered its last and most humiliating defeat at the hands of the Lions, 26-7. In the two years preceding this the Matadors had bowled to the Californians 16-0 and 12-7. In Saturday night's battle the Raiders will be going out for their first win of the season and against Loyola, while the Lions will be trying to subdue the Men in Red for the fourth consecutive time and keep their 1940 slate clean.

One Game For Each

Both teams have one game under their belts and are expected to be in tip-top shape when the whistle sends them against each other. Loyola won 13-0 over Redlands college in a breaker September 20, and Tech tied powerful Oklahoma A&M 6-6 last Friday.

This is the Lions' first season under their new coach, Marty Brill. Using the Notre Dame system, Brill insists on his teams having speed and deception above all. He started this spring with what football writers of the West Coast termed a "shell of a team", and has molded a formidable aggregation that is beginning to get interesting looks from the experts.

Two of the most important worries the Red Raiders will be facing Saturday night are a forward wall averaging above 200 pounds and one Gene Grady, a speedster who ran through the Redlands team time after time in the Loyola opener. Grady plays left halfback and

As Raiders Return From Aggie Game



Over 100 freshmen football men and students greeted Tech's ramblin' Raiders when they arrived home from Friday night's tie with the Oklahoma A&M Aggies. Shown stepping to the brick walk is Charles Dvoracek (in white shirt), followed by Peter Blanda, in black sweater, and Bill Douglass. Directly below Dvoracek and slightly to his right is Will Albright (minus a hat). In the extreme lower right-hand corner is Clyde Stone, and the man in the dark-collared jacket to Stone's right is Loyce Baillo. Don Austin (the football on his sweater is visible) is in the left foreground, while the Raider back of him and to the left is Marvin Shields.

Picadors Ready For Test Under Fire At Roswell

With head-butting scrimmages behind them this week, Texas Tech's heralded Picadors will hold their last workout tomorrow before leaving Friday for Roswell, New Mexico and a season's opener against the freshmen of New Mexico Military Institute Saturday afternoon.

In better condition than is usual for this early in the year, the junior members of Tech's football firm will go on the field with the heaviest team in freshman football history here. The Picador line will average 190 pounds, while the backfield will weigh close to 165.

Along with this poundage, the freshmen boast a speedy backfield and dangerous aerial attack. Expected to take care of the chunking duties are brilliant J. R. Callahan from Wink and Jack Everlett of Texarkana. Callahan is the lad who brought fans to their feet with his 65-yard jaunt against the varsity at the pep rally last Wednesday night.

According to Coaches Huffman and White, the Picadors have two good lines and backfields. Especially outstanding are ends Vernon Ray, Harold Crossen, Wayne Rowden and Jimmy Driggers. White points out that these wingmen are good pass receivers and best blockers on the squad.

A southpaw from Amarillo, Billy Hale, looks to be the best center, but is closely pushed by Garland Head, from Clovis, New Mexico.

Huffman says the freshmen are pointing for the fray with NMMI, as the latter usually soundly win over the Tech green caps.

Step Up And Meet Our "Ambassador" Peter W. Cawthon

It's "Ambassador" Peter Willis Cawthon now.

While in Oklahoma City with his Red Raiders last week, Coach Pete Cawthon attended a banquet given by the city's chamber of commerce, and was honored by being chosen Good-Will Ambassador from Oklahoma City.

This honorary title, which expires in 1943, was also conferred on Oklahoma's famous tennis champion, Don McNeil.

Cawthon was also invited to be chief speaker at Oklahoma's annual All-State Football Banquet. Sponsored by the state's leading sports writer, Bus Ham of the Daily Oklahoman,



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Friday Deadline For Gridictions

Twelve o'clock Friday marks the close of the first week of the Football Forecasts Contest, sponsored by THE TOREADOR in cooperation with the Lubbock store of Sears-Roebuck & Co.

The contest, which opens Monday and closes Friday noon of each week, offers a \$5 merchandise prize to the Tech student who comes nearest to picking the week's winners and scores. The contest will continue for ten weeks, and at the end of this period Sears-Roebuck & Co. will present a grand prize of a \$50, ten-tube Silvertone console radio to the student with the best average for the entire contest.

The entry blank elsewhere on this page is the only official means of entering the contest. Blanks should be signed and turned in at Sears downtown store. Limit is one to a student.

For complete contest rules, read last Saturday's issue of THE TOREADOR.

Mural Zero Hour Is Tomorrow

"Doc" Spears, intramural head, has extended the deadline for intramural sports to tomorrow. Last week only four intramural representatives turned up for the announced meeting and that is far below the standard of interest that has been shown in previous years.

Teams not wishing to enter softball, which inaugurates the campaign, must submit their rosters for the other sports in which they desire to participate. This roster cannot exceed thirty men.

This banquet gives coaches in this section of the country a chance to meet the 44 best high school footballers of Oklahoma.

Previous to the banquet, these prep stars put on an exhibition in all phases of the game for the visiting coaches and scouts. It is here that various schools get promising material for the coming seasons.

Originally scheduled for December 7, the banquet date has been delayed until December 14 to make for Cawthon's presence. Tech plays San Francisco on December 7.

Cawthon says that he has long wanted to attend this banquet but until this year it has conflicted with his schedule. According to him, it is an opportunity to get fine players for Tech.

Raiders Tired Of Railbirds; Players To Pick Own Stars

Don't be surprised at the number of brand-spankin', new shirts these Tech football players will be sported around the campus for the next ten weeks!

There's a reason for it.

The reason is Jack Wheelis, popular ex-Raider and pal of all football players, especially those who sweat and swear for Tech.

Jack got tired last year of reading about who was the "star" in such and such a game. Being a football player himself, he knew that the guys who picked the fans' "darlings" of the week usually saw the game from high in a press box. They missed about 95 per cent of the real play that went on, Jack figured, and saw only the swivel-hipped boys who went through holes opened by somebody else, or who scored sensational touchdowns behind some blocking Go-liath whose chief duty of a Saturday was to clear the way for Junior, the fair-haired boy.

Somebody Who Knew Something

Yes, Jack got tired of the way it went. So, he decided to have somebody who knew something about it pick the outstanding Raiders each week. Into this classification there fell only one group—the football players themselves!

To be more explicit, Jack made up his mind to give some sort of a reward to the players chosen after each game by their teammates. He decided that the linemen should choose the best back and the backs the outstanding lineman for each fray.

Enlisting the cooperation of another prominent Tech booster, Wheelis' plans are now complete. An employee of Corcorran Clothiers, Jack will present a shirt from that firm to the best back each week; Arnold H. Maas, of Montgomery Ward & Co. in Lubbock, will match this with the same prize weekly to the standout line player.

Results In Sport Column

The Raiders will vote on their choices immediately after each game, but the results will not be known to the players or public until given in TIME OUT!, the sports column on this page, every Wednesday. The results of the players' voting cannot be obtained from any source other than this column before Wednesday mornings.

The names of the players who were voted the best by their teammates after the Oklahoma A&M game are to be found in today's TIME OUT!

Techsan Netmen Called By Allen

Tennis Coach James G. Allen has issued a call for an all-school net tournament to begin Monday, October 7. All Tech students, including those ineligible for the varsity team and freshmen, are qualified to enter this tourney.

Drawing for first round matches will be made in 114 Ad. bldg. at 5 o'clock Friday. Those desiring to compete should file entries before that time at the designated room. Entries for both singles and doubles matches will be accepted.

A match with Eastern New Mexico Normal, of Portales, on the Tech courts is being negotiated by Allen for his varsity team Friday afternoon. Saturday the squad will journey to Canyon for a meeting with West Texas State.

Other matches contemplated will find the racket-wielders opposing Abilene Christian college in Abilene on October 11, and the Big Spring tennis club at Big Springs October 12.

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Girls wishing to take part in riflery should call the women's physical education office early as the class will be limited to 18 women, Mrs. Berl Huffman said today.

No definite schedule has been arranged as yet for the riflery classes except that hours at four and five one day a week will be set aside for the sharp-shooters' practice. The final program will be announced soon.

Army rifles will be used at the rifle range in the military tactics building, Mrs. Huffman said. The fees charged girls will be used to furnish ammunition and targets for practice.

The best marksmen will meet teams from other schools in matches to be scheduled at a later date.

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St. Marys vs. California
Cornell vs. Colgate
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Three More Pairs Parade To Altar

Former Tech students still are taking vows of matrimony this week-end. Miss Dorothy Daniels, daughter of Mrs. Lucile L. Daniels of Kenosha, Wis., became the bride of J. W. Harp of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Harp of Abernathy, Saturday night.

Mrs. Harp was graduated from Tech in 1939 with a major in English. Mr. Harp was graduated from Tech this year with a major in geology. He was a member of Socii social club and served as vice-president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity during his senior year.

Miss Hazel Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson of 1907 Twenty-third street, and Dale Buckner, son of T. E. Buckner of Lubbock and Mrs. Dale Buckner of Washington, D. C., were married Saturday.

Mrs. Buckner is a Tech graduate with a major in clothing and textiles. She is a member of DFD social club, Alpha Chi scholastic fraternity, the Forum, Phi Epsilon Omicron and home economics fraternity, Las Leales and is president of the Home Economics club.

Mr. Buckner was graduated from Tech in 1939 with a major in commercial art. He was a member of Los Camaradas social club, the Gargoyles club and the Engineering society.

Miss Patsy Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Levy of Lubbock, was wed to Deahl Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howe of Panhandle, Saturday, also.

The bride is a former student of Lubbock High school and Mr. Howe is a former student at Tech. He is employed at a bank in Panhandle, where the couple will make their home.

Revenge—

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is a letterman from last year's squad.

The Raider's opener against Oklahoma A&M last week showed a team that blew both hot and cold. Looking like a million dollars and lashing with amazing power one minute, the Techsians would crumble into a fumbling, nervous, uncertain crew the next. They would ooze power both on the ground and in the air for 65 and 70 yard marches and then fold up and lose the ball on a fumble or hand-over.

However, statistics show clearly that the Raiders out-played the Aggies in every department except punting. Tech made twelve first downs to eight for A&M, gained 176 yards from scrimmage to 124 and advanced 87 yards with passes. It was C. L. Storrs' 50 yard pass to Tillery in the closing moments of the game that saved Tech from defeat.

Tech's light line proved to be a stone wall against Aggie scoring, the A&M touchdown resulting from a long pass. All of the backs looked good, except for fumbling.

Caballero . . .



Above is Caesar Romero, 6 feet 2 of heart-throbs for many a light-headed lassie, and the same amount of envy for the lad that sits by her at the "Bickers." Romero plays the part of the gay caballero in the picture of the same name, opening at the Broadway theatre Friday and continuing through Saturday. Typical of many of his latest films, Romero flashes his teeth like a hungry wolf, wows like a super-charged version of Romeo, and generally raises hell for an hour and a half a throw.

Chorus Gets Walk On Artist Course Night: Blitz

There will be no meeting of the college chorus on October 7 because of the artist course, Dr. Julian Paul Blitz announced. Dr. Blitz urged all members to attend on October 14, however, and to bring books and class cards.

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Jane Hill, president of AWS, and Kathleen Webb, president of the women's dormitory, greeted the guests at the door. Special guests were Mesdames E. B. Jones, Mary W. Doak, Eleanor M. Chittwood, Elizabeth Young, Misses Margaret W. Weeks, Mamye L. Twyford, Mozelle E. Craddock, Georgia Smith and Jeannette Jones.

Those in the house party were the members of AWS council, as follows: Geraldine Conner, Lam, vice-president; Alma Rhea Eades, secretary; Nina Rose Webb, treasurer; Inez Ritter, Anna Kathryn Davenport, Helen Butler, Margaurite Brannen, Ruth Rogers, Emily Ann Maek, Betty Savage, Dorothy Stephens, Betty Lynch, Ruth Gillespie, and members of the house senate of the dormitory: Maxine Wheatley, Jerrene Verner, Wynel McClure, Evelyn Cooper, Ernestine Storey, Mary Margaret Tunnel and Frances Gary.

Others to assist were: Lois Nance, Polly Price, Louise Jones, Betty O'Mara, Onita Belle Hufstetler, Dorothy Dell Stovall and Doris Peavy.

Miss Mozelle E. Craddock, dietitian of the dormitories, was in charge of decorations and refreshments, and Misses Virginia Pearson, Ruth Tinkler and Margaret Simmons furnished piano selections during the tea.

are starred with Jerry Colonna and others in this colossal exhibition of false spinach for the chin and forced mountain draws. But save your pennies for "Boom Town."

IF YOU WANT A VARSITY SHOW SEND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Profs And Studes Go Fair Minded

Five Tech professors are serving as judges at the Panhandle-South Plains fair this week, and four senior students in the animal husbandry department are acting as assistant superintendents of various livestock divisions. Prof. Ray C. Mowery announced Monday.

Judges include Professors Stangel, Fine, and Mowery of the animal husbandry department, and Professors Elle and Duke of the plant industry department. Assistant superintendents and their divisions are Tom W. Green, beef cattle; Obra Miller, swine; Thomas Ingram, dual-purpose cattle; and Wesley Roddy, dairy cattle. Their duties are to assist in the classifying of stock, the arranging of pens, and the presenting of ribbons to exhibitors at the time of judging.

Amusements—

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Fine thing. Those gals had their fun here . . . Look forward to Warner Bros. "Knutie Rockne" starring Pat O'Brien in the role of the famous Notre Dame coach . . . Thank your stars, that there has been no open Communist activity such as that at the University. . . "The Waltz You Saved for Me" was almost a funeral dirge for John R. Cummings at the Matador club dance . . . Sailors have nothing on John R. and his male partner at the Saturday shin-dig. Watch for more high drama from Ida Lupino such as in "They Drive By Night."

Will the day ever come when we can go to a show, and set beside someone who laughs when you do at those cartoons.

Mid-Week Movies
IT'S finale today at the Tech for "Over the Moon," English film starring Merle Oberon. Miss Oberon, one of our favorites since her performance in "Wuthering Heights," is very good in this earlier effort. One of the old movie quiz pictures, "Swing That Cheer," is the Tech feature tomorrow. Thursday-Friday-Saturday film at the Palace is that corny, corned, hilly-billy saga of old fashioned "Comin' Round the Mountain." Bob Burns and Una Merkel

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much. And lo, still we cannot print that which he remarketh.

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