

Hodge Podge Queen Reigns Tonight At Traditional Dance

Jack York And Orchestra Play In Pioneer Setting

Sophomores and freshmen will swing out tonight at the annual Hodge Podge from 9 until 12 in the gym amid a pioneer setting while a queen reigns over them.

The queen who was selected Monday by a committee from a group of candidates nominated recently will be announced for the first time at the dance. Candidates were Mary Paxton, Nita Furr, Patsy Ayers, Ruth Loflin and Elizabeth Mitchell.

The other girls will form a court of honor for the queen. All will be dressed in red and white check-ingham with white organdy pinafores.

Carrying out the pioneer setting, the throne will be covered with burlap and the queen will be presented from a stagecoach. The entrances to the gym will be disguised as covered wagons. Balloons and pennants are to be hung from the ceiling.

Herschel Lamb, sophomore president, will crown the queen. Tradition of the Hodge Podge is for the freshmen to attempt to kidnap the sophomore president and prevent him from appearing. In order to avoid this event, Lamb has not been seen out of his room except at meal time for several days and unless something unexpected occurs, will attend the dance on time and in perfect health.

Frances Gary is chairman of decorations committee assisted by Bob Bandeen, Ann Moore and Martha Plants. The committee has requested all sophomores who can come to the gym this afternoon to assist in decoration. Three hundred balloons will be blown up and strung from the ceiling.

The sophomores take all responsibility for the Hodge Podge and do all the work; then invite the freshmen to be guests. It is a very informal affair with print dresses and overalls the usual costume.

Jack York's orchestra will play. Tickets are seventy-five cents for dates and one dollar for stages.

Scientists Will Meet In April

Tech To Be Host To National Association

The Southwestern Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will hold its twenty-first annual meeting on Tech campus next April 28-May 1, Dr. C. V. Newsom, head of the division recently.

Dr. William M. Craig, professor of chemistry, and vice-president of the division, was named chairman in charge of local arrangements of the meeting by Dr. Newsom.

The organization, which covers pure and applied sciences, in general, as its field, is the largest of its type in the world. Last year's membership totaled more than 21,000. The Southwestern division includes Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas, and the states of Sonora and Chihuahua in Old Mexico.

Six local sections of other national scientific societies are expected to cooperate in this meeting. The West Texas Academy of Science, the West Texas Museum society and the Southwestern division of the American Mathematical society will cooperate.

Other local officers include: Dr. H. M. Hefley, chairman of the biological sciences section; Dr. W. C. Holden, chairman of social mathematics department at the university of New Mexico, sciences section; and William M. Pearce, secretary of the social sciences section.

The organization met at Tucson, Ariz. last year. The last meeting on the Tech campus was in 1934.

ROTC Votes On Honorary Cadets

ROTC members voted Thursday and Friday afternoons on sponsors from among the feminine members of the student body.

Eleven candidates were lined up in front of the cadets, who gazed and voted. Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Olylie Sue Armstrong, Bobbie Read, Betty Hill, Wynell McClure, Mary Paxton, Elwanda Oliver, Patsy Ayers, Polly Price, Elizabeth Seers and Marguerite Brannen competed for the positions of honorary cadet colonel, honorary cadet majors of first and second battalions and honorary cadet captain of the ROTC bands. Results will be kept secret until Dec. 6, when the winners will be presented at the Military Ball.

Last year's honorary officers were: Anna Ruth Marks, honorary cadet colonel; Joe Ann Norwood, honorary cadet captain of the ROTC bands; Pauline Barter, honorary cadet major, first battalion; and Rolinda Chappell, honorary cadet major, second battalion.

"Bloody Bessie" Faces Trial In Court Monday!

Czech Bootlegger Is In Snarling, Cocky Mood As End Is Near

One of Tech's most sensational trials will begin Monday night at 7:15 in room 302 of the Administration building, according to Mayo Boucher, chief justice of the Texas Tech Supreme court. J. Maitland Beseda will go on trial for the alleged possession of intoxicating beverages as soon as a jury is selected from among the audience, stated Boucher.

Patsy Ayers, Tech co-ed who was arrested as an accomplice of Beseda, will be chief witness for the defense, stated defending attorney, Paul Castleberry. Miss Ayers will testify that officers representing the state at the time of the arrest were small town politicians and agents of vice.

"We have unquestionable evidence to prove that Beseda is the friend of students, a patriotic American who has been attacked by a fifth columnist who is more dangerous to the American public than a Nazi spy," says Castleberry.

P. B. Shannon, Homer Foerster, and LeRoy Hutton are associate attorneys for the defense.

Reporters were unable to contact District Attorney Archie McDonald who is out of town collecting evidence. Authorities close to the district attorney's office state there is no doubt Beseda will be convicted. J. C. Bearden and Richard Sheehan are assisting McDonald.

Maurice Goodpasture, president of the Pre-Law club, invites all interested in the mock trial to attend.

New Sections In Tech Show Gain

Increase Shown In Several Divisions

Neither war nor death nor draft seem to have any adverse influence on the growth of Tech, even though the enrollment this year is slightly under that of last.

An examination of the class schedule bulletins for the first semester of 1939-40 and 1940-41 shows that 32 lecture sections were added this year to accommodate the students. In 1939-40 there were 810 class sections, exclusive of laboratory sections. This year there are 842 different classes in all divisions of the college.

Greatest gain was in the division of arts and sciences, with 13 new sections. The division of agriculture was close behind with a gain of nine. Following in order of increase are home economics, six, engineering, three, and military science, one.

If the relative increase in the individual departments accurately reflect changing economic and social conditions of the world, then we're all headed for the farm. Either that or a plunge into the stock market. The departments of plant industry and economics added seven new sections each, which was the greatest gain of any of the individual departments.

It looks as if there's going to be a greater smel than ever coming from the chemistry building to saturate the campus on windy days. And there'll probably be an increase in murder and bootlegging for the pre-lawyers to investigate. Both the chemistry and government departments added six new sections.

Five of the six additions in the chemistry department are all in one course. The course is the one in which freshmen create a smell in test tubes that is worse than their attitudes.

Photos Wanted By Dallas News

John H. McGinnis, book page editor of the Dallas Morning News has requested pictures of the Tech library, according to Miss Elizabeth H. West.

The book page of the November 10 Dallas Morning News is planning to use two pages of a special book section to present the new libraries of the Southwest.

With pictures there is to be an editorial stressing the need of libraries for books, a description of the libraries, an article on the Peoples Library movement by Mrs. Emil H. Marek, chairman of the movement, and resume of the present library development.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the annual engineers' ball scheduled for November 9 at Hotel Lubbock went on sale Friday under supervision of Willard Bauman, chairman of the dance committee. Jack York and his orchestra will play for the affair.

The engineers' ball is a campus tradition only engineers, their dates, and alumni may attend. Bauman has announced that the ball this year will be semi-formal and a patriotic theme will be stressed in the arrangement of decorations. Serving on the committee with Bauman are Paul Redding, ticket sales, and Gordon Shackelford, decorations.

Jones Accepts Painting



Above, President Clifford B. Jones of Texas Tech, accepts from Lee Harrison, prominent West Texas oil operator a painting by Robert Vannoh, entitled "The Ring."

The painting, which has been hung in the reference room of the library, is valued at \$7,500 and is insured for \$2,500.

The presentation of this picture marks one of the most valuable gifts of its kind ever made to Texas Tech.

Renner Method Infallible In Finding Grads

What ever happened to old what's his name? How many times have you been in a bull session, and heard that question asked?

Nearly everyone has, but at last someone has rigged up the answer to the question. If you want to know what happened to any of dairy manufacturing department graduates, just ask Mr. Renner, department head.

In the front office of the dairy manufacturing building, there is a large map. Every graduate is listed below the map, and has a number to indicate his location.

There have been 71 graduates from the department since it started 13 years ago. At present there is only one graduate unaccounted for. He is Maurice P. Vannoy, and no one has heard from him in two years.

Earl Hines is in Houston, but Mr. Renner doesn't know just what he is doing, nor why. Outside of these two the dairy manufacturing department knows where every graduate is, his occupation and salary.

Mr. Renner corresponds with every graduate, and can tell you all about the ex-student—whether or not he is married, single or divorced. By looking in his files, Mr. Renner can tell you how many children the grad has.

Graduates are scattered from East Lansing, Michigan, to San Benito and from Columbus, Ohio, to Los Angeles. Yes sir that is keeping up with the brood.

Picture Group Is Appointed

A committee has been appointed by President Clifford B. Jones for the purpose of coordinating work on a motion picture soon to be made by the college.

Members of the committee are Deans Margaret W. Weeks, A. H. Leidigh, O. V. Adams, J. M. Gordon and R. C. Goodwin, and Dr. W. C. Holden. The extension department heads the projects.

Beauties Snap At Voters To Grab Off Chumps

Our sympathies to you, sir and miss, if some squeaky-voiced floogie stopped you Thursday to inquire demurely: "Have you voted for La Ventana beauty yet?"

Every negative answer inevitably got the nasal response, "Well, will you vote for 'so-and-so an' so-and-so?"

If you don't know Miss McFod it probably isn't worth your trouble to make the acquaintance, for, as J. R. Bertrand, doing graduate tradition only engineers, their dates, and alumni may attend. Bauman has announced that the ball this year will be semi-formal and a patriotic theme will be stressed in the arrangement of decorations.

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Sixteen Nominees Are Chosen For Yearbook Beauty Section

Number Will Be Halved In Final Selection Of Girls

Leading a list of approximately 50 entrants, 16 women were named yesterday as nominees for the beauty section of La Ventana for 1940-41.

Heavy voting characterized the race, which determined nominees in a break-away from the old tradition of two elections for beauty section entrants.

Those nominated, receiving the greatest electoral quotient were:

Sock And Buskin Get Neophytes

Pledges Given Trial By Dramatic Group

Students applying for membership to Sock and Buskin, dramatic club will complete their try-outs Tuesday night.

Those applying were given examinations on research questions last Tuesday, and they also appeared in original skits at the same meeting.

Tuesday, November 5, at 7:05 p. m. in 205 of the Administration building, these students will complete their try-outs and be initiated. At that time, Martha Fisk and Joe Burson will appear in a skit called, "A Leap Year Leap."

The following students have successfully passed the try-out committee and will be initiated Tuesday night into Sock and Buskin: Winifred Woods, Octavia Wilson, H. M. Terry, Doris Stillwell, Buddy Sprague, Ava Louise Smith, Betty Guy Simpson, Marjorie Shottenberg, Orville Shofner.

Beatrice Sherrill, Carolyn Seale, Barbara Scott, Joyce Saunders, Margaret Salem, Mona Pierce, Martha Parnell, Roberta Owen, Betty O'Mara, Dorothy Del Oats, Paul New, Elizabeth Miller, Arnold Mathias, Crystell Marr, Earlene Marks, Carrye Jo McLoen, Wanda McLaughlin, Ben Lyman, Marie Hunsucker, McKinley Hoppe, Frances Herbert, Edward Havran, Morrine George.

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Aggies Plan To Roast Pig Next Tuesday Night

Senior Judging Teams Honored By Cohorts At Annual Function

Taylor, representative elect from the Aggie Club, will be main speaker at the thirteenth annual pig roast of the Texas Tech agricultural club Tuesday night, George Wilson, president, announced today.

Beginning at 6:30 o'clock in the livestock judging pavilion, the celebration will serve as a get-together for the agricultural division and as a means of publicly honoring senior judging teams of that division.

Invitations have been sent to various people closely connected with agriculture or the work here, Wilson said. Former members of judging teams will receive invitations, he added.

Committees making necessary arrangements for the program have functioned well, Wilson stated. "Good food but no fineries" will be featured.

Hippockets Overton will furnish music.

Judging teams to be honored are: National Dairy Cattle team, National Dairy Products team, National Crops Judging team, American Royal Livestock team and International Livestock team. Only senior teams will be honored.

Members of the agricultural faculty will be called upon for short speeches, Wilson said. Various other people will also be called upon, without prior notice, for impromptu speeches, he added.

Tech Debaters Will Tour Meets

Will Attend Debates In Kansas And Texas

Debate club members and sponsor, Annah Jo Pendleton, will begin their annual tours of the Intercollegiate debate circuits November 15-16.

The club at this time will attend a students congress at Southern Methodist university in Dallas. The meeting is not a debate tournament, but rather a congress of students and debaters which meets to discuss the current national debate question.

At this meeting the discussion will concern international relations with the other countries of the Western hemisphere. Miss Pendleton will take four or five students to the congress.

Debaters, according to Miss Pendleton, also hope to attend the annual debate tournament in Winfield, Kansas, on November 29-30. "The question to be debated is: 'Resolved: That the nations of the Western hemisphere should form a permanent union.'"

The University of Texas has invited Texas Tech debaters to attend a tournament in Austin, December 13-14, where the Texas high school question, "Resolved: That the natural resource tax in Texas should be increased," will be debated.

Among these schools which will attend are Baylor university, Southern Methodist university, Kansas university, University of Wichita, Texas A&M College and Texas Christian university, as well as Tech and University of Texas.

Museum Exhibits Unique "Prints"

An exhibition of "American Primitives" by Currier and Ives will be on display in the West Texas museum for three weeks, starting last Sunday, October 27. The prints were loaned by Mrs. A. B. Cunningham.

These prints were made in the days before the movies and the photographer, Currier and Ives had a lithograph company and from 1835 to 1885 there was not a steam ship disaster, large fire, great invention, or notable death that was not recorded by these men.

Many famous artists got their first start with Currier and Ives. Some of the prints are signed by the artists.

The prints were first run off in black and white and then hand colored. The colors are raw and crude, but makes them more unique.

Some of the prints on exhibition are originals and many are reproductions. These prints record a day that has passed.

ASME Will Tour Utilities Plant

Members of ASME will make an inspection tour of the Toco Power plant station of the Texas-New Mexico Utilities company at one o'clock this afternoon. Willard Bauman, president of the society has announced. Transportation will be furnished members of the ASME and cars will leave the engineering building promptly at 1 p. m.

The tour will be of interest to all engineering students but if they are not a member of the society they must furnish their own transportation.

Toco Power plant is one of the largest stations in this area maintained by Texas-New Mexico Utilities company and furnishes electrical power to Lubbock and adjoining communities. At this plant electricity is generated by use of turbines as a prime mover. During the past year the plant has installed one new turbin and is now making preparations for the installation of a new boiler. These two factors will be of major interest to the ASME students.

The inspection trip is one of two such tours planned by ASME in cooperation with the mechanical engineering department each semester. The trip will be under the supervision of H. L. Kipp, honorary chairman of the society and associate professor of mechanical engineering.

BA Department To Hear Lecture

Miss Floy Ray, representative of the International Business Machine corporation, will be on the campus November 11-16 to conduct demonstrations of IBM equipment now being used by the college.

Miss Ray is an instructor employed by the International Business Machine corporation and is stationed in Dallas. She will explain the many uses of the four tabulating machines which have been loaned to the business administration department by the company.

Announcement has been made by Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department of business administration, that demonstrations of the machines will be held for students of all departments, for faculty members and interested downtown business men.

Kathleen Webb, Louise Jones, Polly Price, Jane Prickett, Jane Brownfield, Mary Ann Stephenson, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Julia Jones, Waldeen Donnell, Ruth Loflin, Bobbie Read, Olylie Sue Armstrong, Frances Graves, Martha Price, Mary Price and Dorothy Neely. Of these 16, eight will be given full page pictures in the yearbook, A. J. Kemp, editor of the annual stated.

The remaining eight will be featured in a special section.

Reason for the single election this year, in contrast to the former custom of two elections was given by Kemp as a trial to prevent the old method of "swapping out" among organizations sponsoring entrants, and to insure a more representative vote on the part of the entire student body.

Judges who will name the final eight girls chosen as beauties are unnamed, and selection will remain secret until such time as a final choice is made.

Guinea Pigs Of Children Made By H. E. Fiends

Why They Tick And If They Do, How, Is One Subject Studied Here

Forty-five to fifty home economics freshmen and several nursery school children will serve as subjects for basal metabolism experiments in the foods and nutrition laboratories this year.

The tests, measuring the amount of oxygen consumed in the body, are given in early morning, after eight hours of rest and before the body has had much exercise, without any food taken for twelve to fourteen hours. Correct metabolism will be checked with height, weight, age, pulse and normal body temperature. Normal healthy students are chosen for these tests by their medical records and must have lived in altitudes of 2600 to 3800 feet above sea level.

Continued research on the effect of altitude on basal metabolism of normal college women will be ready for publication next fall. Complete study will be available on basal metabolism of nursery school children at that time also. Additional research is being done on the effect of season on metabolism. Comparisons are made from the tests run in the fall, October and November, to those in the spring, March and April.

Data from the experiment will be correlated with body measurement of children and methods formulated for the determination of nutritional status.

Home economics graduate students will learn technique for the study of basal metabolism tests under the instruction of Miss Jonnie McCreery, head of the department of food and nutrition, and Miss Mina Wolf, assistant professor of foods and nutrition. Mrs. Neva Dean Bayoussert, graduate assistant in the department, will aid in taking the tests and compilation of material to be published.

Next Time Aggie Will Look Before He Leaps

Tom Murray, senior student in the division of agriculture and president of the Block and Bridle club, is in West Texas hospital with injuries suffered in a freak accident Wednesday afternoon near the aggie building.

Murray stepped on a manhole cover which had become loose, and suffered a deep laceration of the hip when the cover turned on edge and he fell on it.

College Calendar

- TODAY**
Centaur Sadie Hawkins dance, 9-12, Hotel Lubbock
Sophomore Hodge Podge, 9-12, Gym
Stick Work (Tech Girls), 8-10 a. m., Gym
Hockey Match, 2 p. m., Fr. Football field
- SUNDAY**
Silver Key Open House, 2:30-5:30, 2211 Main
Fireside Forum, 2:30 p. m., Women's Lounge
Alpha Phi Omega, 2 p. m. 216
- MONDAY**
Newman Club, 7:00 Newman Hall

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Is This Freedom?

IT'S a free country!
The spirit of every American worthy of the name finds voice in this phrase.

And now we find, on this campus, that there are those who disagree with the very heart of the saying.

We discover there are students here who believe that "It's a free country, as long as you think the way I do."

Mud, tomatoes, and oranges have been hurled over the front of certain cars which bore emblems of the Republican candidate for the presidency. Physical violence was threatened to their owners. And it has happened, not once—but several times.

WE MAINTAIN THAT IN A DEMOCRATIC NATION—AS IN THIS SCHOOL, LONG NOTED FOR ITS DEMOCRATIC ATTITUDE—IT IS THE RIGHT OF ANY STUDENT TO VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT ANY MAN HE CHOOSES—REGARDLESS OF HOW THE MAJORITY MAY FEEL.

If any man at Tech desires to paste Josef Stalin's picture on his car, it is his right to do so. He has a perfect legal, moral, and inalienable prerogative—as the citizen of a democracy—to exercise the privilege of free speech and of vote as long as he remains a citizen of that democracy.

Regardless of whom we support—most of us realize it is the privilege of any citizen of the United States, if he so wishes, to express his own personal views without the fear of retaliation.

It is such nations as Italy, Russia, and Germany that foster the ideal of "There are two sides to a question—mine—and the wrong side!"

TWO considerations naturally spring from the action of ill-bred persons who descend to egg-throwing:

First: Most persons in a democracy are fair-minded individuals who resent mud slinging in any form. The nastier a campaign becomes, the more most of us resent it, and those who descend to opprobrious and scurrilous attack often find it boomerangs.

Second: The students attacked have in this instance shown remarkable patience. Not only do they have the right to expect action from the disciplinary committee—which body would dispense justice quickly and gladly—but destruction of property is an offense which is punishable under law.

No one would—after careful consideration—condemn them for turning them responsible for such action as has occurred to the police department of the city.

Perhaps it is the fact that some feel they would be classified as "stool pigeons" that has prevented such steps from being taken, but surely it is the right of any man here to expect his property and his privileges to be respected by all.

It is not the place of any man, here or elsewhere, to take the law into his own hands—but neither is it the place of any one here to tolerate persecution because he happens to represent the minority.

TEXAS TECH, LIKE ALL DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS, HAS NO PLACE FOR THOSE WHO FAIL TO BELIEVE IN THE RIGHT OF EVERY MAN TO EXPRESS HIMSELF AS HE PLEASES—WHETHER IT PLEASES THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY OR NOT!!!—Ed Kidd

Ghastly Gussie's Grill

"FOR men may come, and men may go, but I go on forever", and so run the lines of Alfred Lord Tennyson.

"And students come, and students go, but filth goes on forever." Such are the sentiments that spring into eyes that for three or four years have stared at dirty dishes—smeared with filth—and laced with cracks.

For a city which has the reputation of being the cleanest one in Texas, and for one which has held that enviable record ten years, Lubbock can still boast that it possesses—on College Avenue alone—eating establishments which are enough to turn the stomach of anything but a Hottentot or a college man.

Trash is piled on the floor without a thought as to the effect it must naturally have on a weak digestive system, and the lovely thought that glasses are washed once a month at least must naturally lead much to the enjoyment of the customer.

It would seem to some the effect of a filthy place of business would be to scare away trade. But observation of some College Avenue establishments would tend to refute this argument.

Perhaps the belief that college students appreciate cleanliness is erroneous. Maybe they get real thrill out of finding someone else's egg on their drinking glass. It could be they find pleasure in cracks on plates large enough to hide the average cockroach.

But it is the belief of many that even the cast iron stomach, the nonchalant attitude, and the reluctance to offend, which characterizes Joe College is sometimes strained.

Even eliminating the danger that lurks in filth and unclean vessels, and granting that students will say little about it—the fact remains that it is the duty of a city to protect the health of its residents, even if it means offending someone.

Is it better to leave public eating establishments alone—to pursue their merry and dirty way—or is the protection of four thousand students a matter of concern?

Is the risk of hurting someone's feelings more important than blasting someone's health and perhaps his life?

Short Short Editorials

"Madam, don't bring up your sons to detest the United States Government. Recollect that we form one country now." —General Robert E. Lee, to a bitter Southern woman after the Civil War.

"Take all the experience and judgment of men over fifty out of the world, and there would not be enough left to run it." —Henry Ford.

Campus Camera



In Memoriam



They don't turn them over anymore. Those days are gone forever. Those gay, carefree days of childhood, when Halloween was Halloween and fun was fun. Conventionalities have taken the place of this long loved institution of our childhood. Gone is the old catalogue at which we looked so many times with so much longing. It is with regret that we say, "Farewell, old friend. Rest In Peace."

This Amusing World

TO THE TECH TATTLER: If it were possible to throw a couple ton of brick over the ether, you might have found yourself buried in a miniature avalanche when you spoke of us the other afternoon. When a performer such as YOU criticizes something that we try to turn out for the good of everyone concerned, then it is time for the BRICK-BATS to fly through the air with the greatest ease—as well with the greatest speed! We still maintain that you are a HAM in the true sense of the word! This corner declares that the only publicity on which we "chive", as you put it, is about OTHER PEOPLE. But, of course, YOU wouldn't understand anything about that! It has just occurred to us that it sounds very queer to hear a HAM dishing out so much HASH!

HERE'S one for the Undertaker: FLASH SOS Stand by for last minute developments. You might have plenty of real business when the Sophs find out WHICH FRESHMEN were in on the plot to abduct their PREXY! Since there is supposed to be strength in numbers, we can't tell as yet whether your customers will be FROSH or SOPHS—but be ready anyhow.

WE WONDER WHY Buddy "Slime, I'm for Wilkie" Sprague is having X-RAYS made. Could it be to see if the Doc can make you grow a little, Buddy? BUD BARNES has to shoulder most of the responsibility of putting over our school spirit. . . . Some big-shot doesn't stick his neck out and say that he will stand good for the bricks needed to finish the Museum. There are not more people in this ole world like President Jones. . . . The DOUBLE T sign stays out about half the time. . . . More people don't agree with us that BOB CROSBY and his famous Dixieland Band are about the best senders on the ether waves. . . .

Send our bouquet this time to none other than MARION HOPE READ. She deserves a huge one for the friendly atmosphere that seems to follow in her wake. She has PERSONALITY to the infinity plus, and we know that it will carry her a long way! She is a pal to almost everyone and is known as just plain "HOPIE" and likes it that way.

IN SPEAKING OF MOVIES: Spotlight for the week end turns to "CITY OF CONQUEST", starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan and showing at the Palace tonight through Wednesday. It is one of the top-ranking films of the season and shows CAGNEY at his best! Dealing with the top of their respective callings, only to have fate tumble them from their heights. In this show Sheridan comes up with her usual "Oomphy" performance.

It looks as though we will have to be content with a TEXAS PREMIER for the time being. The New Lindsey opens next Thursday night with a Premier showing of "MARK OF ZORRO", starring TYRONE POWER and LINDA DARNELL. There has been a lot of talk of a host of movie stars coming to the formal opening of the new theatre, but there will be NO STARS, due to the fact that this is the rush season in the film industry. Although they had LINDA DARNELL on the line, the studio would not release her to come to Lubbock even for two days. Despite all the rumor running around to the contrary, we have it from reliable sources that this new theatre will charge prices no higher than are in Lubbock at the present time and at the same time the Palace will go down to popular prices!

HERE 'n' THERE From Al Capp's comic strip we gather that this is supposed to be SADIE HAWKINS' DAY. This should be an extremely reliable source; since the idea of such a day originated in his brainchild. See AMUSEMENTS, page 4

A Parable

As snow in summer, and as rain in harvest, so honour is not seemingly for a fool. Prov. 26:1.

Lo, it came to pass in the year of the two great prophets, Wee Wendie Wilkie and What-taman Roosevelt, that there abideth in a distant land a young man who is sore afflicted.

For verily he is victim unto the loathsome plague which is called "aspirations." Yea, he hath them ALL OVER HIM. NOT IN SPOTS — BUT ALL OVER HIM!

And verily he journeyeth unto the college which is nearby unto his father's farm. He entereth therein, and embarketh upon his studies with much vim and vigor.

Lo, all night he burneth the oil. Yea, all day he polisheth apples before his professors. And lo, there are none beside him.

Verily, the progress reports shall descend like snow, yet he doth not fear them.

Yea, the Dean shall wax wroth, and still he shall not fear him.

Lo, though the heavens shall thunder and the earth shall shake—still shall his record endure.

But it is written by Saint Mark, "But many that are first shall be last; and the last first."

Yea, many a horse draggeth in after sun down, who was early to leave the starting gate. And the same, may be applied unto those who are named students.

For lo, as the hail rippeth word out of the young plants, and as the upperclassman smiteth the word of the freshman, so do his examinations descend upon him.

Yea verily, they descend upon him as hordes!

And when we sayeth hordes, we ain't wofin!

Yea, the time cometh, when the beards of the students are long and frowsy, and lo, the coffee along the Avenue is drunk by gallons.

And the time cometh, when the youth goeth forth to his examination.

And, verily, he is stricken by a horrible suspicion!

Lo, he remembereth not that he knoweth his studies.

Verily, there is doubt in his mind, and fear in his heart. And lo, he trucketh into the room—and in his pocket there are many notes.

The professor giveth forth the questions, and a cold wind smiteth the britches of the young student. Yea, the icy hand of fear layeth hold upon his heart.

And lo, there is no reason for fear, still he believeth himself to be sunk. Yea, though he knoweth the answers, he is temporarily unnerved. Through his veins the blood floweth like ice water. His spine is like unto jelly, and his knees shake like unto the carnival queen.

And, sweat, like the dew of the morning, breaketh forth upon his brow.

Yea, in ninety-six meanings of the word, he is struck!

He figgereth and figgereth and figgereth — and still his head is like unto a vacuum cleaner. He sitteth — he squirmeth—he sweateth. And lo, he is as far from the answers as ever before.

And verily, it cometh to him in a flash! The answer unto his pain lieth within his britches pocket.

Swiftly he reacheth into his pockets, and draggeth forth the notes. He spreadeth them before him and hideth them with his body.

He scribbleth like unto hell. He giveth no heed to the doom that walketh behind him.

For lo, like the wolf pack that traileth the young deer, so doth the professor follow the trail of wickedness. He watcheth the young many with eyes that see all.

And lo, he noteth the notes. He descendeth upon him like a blitzkrieg!

He taketh him by the ear—and flingeth him into the hallway. He calleth the dean. The dean calleth the president. The president calleth the parents. The parents calleth for their young un!

They jerketh him from school.

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TIME OUT!

By JACK YELTON
Sports Editor

IT WAS a rainy afternoon early this week when I sat in on a two-man "bull session" with a gentleman known as Peter Willis Cawthon. I had ambled over to his office in search of some dope on how the folks up in Milwaukee felt about our Red Raiders.

I managed to draw Cawthon away from his stacks of reports on Miami long enough to ask him what the sports writers around "Wauke" thought about the game.

"Jack," said the short-haired one, "those writs wuh crazy about ouah boys. Why, they said we wuh the best lookin' bunch they had seen around the East this season. Look heah what this Milwaukee papah said about ouah team."

Cawthon displayed the sports page of the Milwaukee Journal, which read:

"It may be that the tattered old gridiron on the Hilltop has carpeted harder running and deadlier blocking than the Raiders from Lubbock showed a Parents' Day crowd of 7,500. Perhaps the Temple team that Pop Warner built around Dave Smukler and brought up here in 1935 was more devastating on the ground, but it is debate. Certainly there haven't been any others that could match the clanging cleats and flying feet of the Red Raiders Saturday!"

Another interesting bit of chatter came out in the Journal sports column:

"Dukes Duford, head coach at St. Louis university, who was sent to scout the Raiders, supplied the answer to Marquette's loss without hesitation.

"You can't play high class eleven like Texas Tech and hope to win, when they have about three times as many good backs," Duford said, shaking his head. "All of those fellows this afternoon had speed, power and gave it all they had every second. I think Marquette did a fine job holding the Raiders as well as they did. Boy, what they are likely to do to my St. Louis gang!"

"Marquette has a couple of backs who can run and pass, and give 'er the gun every minute, but it is a bit discouraging to see the Amoneys, Websters, Smiths, Lowes and others come tearing into the game as fresh as a daisy."

This sounds pretty good, doesn't it? I have a hunch way back in the back of my head that wiley Cawthon has a hunch way back in the back of his head that he may have another Bowl team this year.

Now, I'm taking an awful chance See TIME OUT Page Four

Jaywalkers Open Basket Tourney; Oppose Los Cams

Texas Tech's intramural basketball tournament will open Monday night when the title-holding Jaywalkers take the hardwood against the Los Camaradas at 8 o'clock in the Tech gym.

The Jays are again heavy favorites to win the "mural crown" but all the other teams will be laying for last year champions and the possibility of the Walkers succeeding themselves is not too bright. However, Monday's encounter should be interesting to observe for it is the initial game for each team and also the curtain raiser of the tourney.

Socil And Keys At Nine
Immediately following the opening fracas, or rather at 9 o'clock, Soci will meet Silver Key in the final game Monday night.

If the Jimmy and Johnny Williams combine functions to any extent at all, the Keys should have little trouble over the weak Soci defense. Most of last years Soci team has been lost by graduation and few victories will be in the offing for this seasons inexperienced quintet.

In this particular tourney—a two game elimination series—a team can lose one encounter and still come out wearing the victors headgear. Two defeats are necessary to eliminate any club.

Play Thru Thursday
Other scheduled games for next week are: College Club vs. Newman Club, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock; Kemas vs. Los Ratos, Tuesday night at 9 o'clock; Wauke vs. Centaurs, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

"Forfeits will be awarded," Director T. L. Gilley announced, "in case one team does not have sufficient players present after fifteen minutes have elapsed past the appointed starting time. The gym cannot be used promiscuously and time must be allotted, naturally some limitations must be made to force teams to show up on time."

A Simple Way To Win Money! Bet On Teams Picked Below

BY JACK YELTON
Toreador Sports Editor

With my head bloody, but unbowed, I return to the gridiron warfare this Saturday determined to prove to critics that last week was only one thorn in my rosebush of guessing.

Today, I'm all prepared to shift into high, lay my cards on the table and come through with one winner after another. The sour taste left in my mouth by So. California, TCU and Texas has disappeared.

After getting last minutes cables from my horde of agents in South Bend, Dallas, College Station and etc., I feel no hesitancy whatsoever in advising the reader to have faith and follow my directions explicitly.

Minnesota - Northwestern — This is like sending Shirley Temple out to mess up Joe Louis. Although I have an uncle who went to Northwestern, it should be Minnesota, about 19-0.

Fordham-North Carolina — I'm a rebel and I love the South, but not this much. Fordham, 21-6.

Texas A&M-Arkansas — Lost my false teeth last week on the Porkers 21-20 whirlwind over Mississippi. Still, they say lightning doesn't strike twice, so the Aggies should remain undefeated by 27-7.

Indiana-Ohio State — The Buckeyes have lost two tough ones now, and it's about time for them to be hitting the rebound good and plenty. With a shudder of fear, it's Ohio State 20-0.

Cornell-Columbia — This ain't even cricket! Even if they provide the Lions with motorcycles and tank traps, the Big Red should roll along to the tune of 21-0.

Army-Notre Dame — It's awfully hard to say anything against the army lately, but I can't see them having enough to beat the Dammers. With luck, the Cadets might stop the Irish at, say 33-13.

Stanford-UCLA — Another one of those West Coast battles that could easily turn into a he's-up-his-down affair without a moment's notice. However, Stanford has too much power to go against Stanford, 19-7.

TCU-Baylor — After that Tulsa murder, I wouldn't say the Frogs if I had it from the water boy that they were equipped with superchargers. That good old Baylor line, 13-7.

Texas-SMU — Here's another one where I'm still mad. The Longhorns should have been decorated by the humane society for the way they treated the Owls. After a week of much-needed rest, Southern Methodist 19-13.

Tech Student To Be Featured At Rodeo

Nancy Binford And Kentucky Enter Will Rogers Memorial

By MARY CRUTCHER
Special to THE TOREADOR

Fort Worth, Tex.—Make way, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Worth and Mama Texas—Kentucky's comin' to town.

Nope, he's not the bewhiskered colonel you see on bottles (in windows only, of course), but he's something better, all on account of who's coming along with him to the All-American Rodeo & Horse show, which will be here Nov. 15-24.

For your information, Kentucky, is just about the prettiest 14.1 hie five-year-old chestnut colored horse you've ever seen.

In School
Right now he's in school at the University of Kentucky, where he's studying for his degree in horsemanship. He's also attending the All-American College at Lubbock, and who, incidentally, will accompany her here to take part in the festivities of WILL ROGERS DAY, Nov. 15.

Oh, yes, it's Nancy Binford, who will represent her home town of Hereford in the Queen's contest. Nancy, a 19-year-old brown-haired and brown-eyed girl who was born in Amarillo, is five feet, five inches in height and weighs 138 pounds. She sings a mean tennis racket and aspires to be a tennis coach in a girl's camp. She'd like to coach horseback riding, too.

Nancy Will Be Busy
A sophomore at Tech, Nancy is majoring in physical education. She is chairman of horseback riding in the Women's Athletic Association.

Nancy will be met here by prominent speakers of the Town & County Horse club who'll keep her busy in the morning and up until parade time attending breakfasts, luncheons, coffees, teas and what-have-you.

In the parade the 200 Queens and equally as many society girls of Fort Worth will ride alongside celebrities. More than 1200 persons will be on horseback in the parade, and that's to say nothing of numerous visiting bands, sheriffs, police and state highway men.

Mingle With Celebrities
They'll mingle with the celebrities at a buffalo barbeque and then take part in the colorful tribute to Will Rogers in the Memorial coliseum that evening.

Following the show, which will include the World Champion Rodeo & Horse show, the Queens will be taken to Pioneer Palace where they'll see the Top Hat & Stetson Revue in which movie stars will take a part.

Last, but certainly not least, will be the announcement of the winner of the Queen's contest—the name of the All-American Girl of the Southwest. She'll be rewarded with a six-day, all-expense-paid plane trip to Hollywood. While there she'll be equipping through the studios with no less than the top-ranking stars of Hollywood.

Tech's Miss Binford will go out for it in a big way. The girl confides that she has no particular dislikes.

What's more, the girl can cook. She likes making salmon croquets best.

inner; Barbara Binford, center forward; Gail Etter, center half; and Anita Clark, right wing. New hockey suits have been purchased by the women's physical education department and will make their first appearance this afternoon.

The all-stars will work with any girls who are interested in stick work this morning from eight to ten. Mrs. Huffman asks all of the girls taking hockey to come out for at least one hour's workout. Many students and coaches of nearby schools are expected to attend the practice.

Starting at 2:00 this afternoon, the hockey game is the first of its kind in Texas. The All-Americans will visit only Denton and Lubbock in Texas on their cross-country tour.

First half of the game will be given to coaching and instruction, but the final periods will be a battle royal. The Techsans boast a big squad that has promised some fast action and a good game of hockey this afternoon.

Pat LaMarche, Gonzaga university quarterback, has a good foundation for his ability to leap high for Bulldog forward passes. He was the holder of the Oregon state record in the high jump. LaMarche is Gonzaga's best pass catcher.

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SMU vs. Texas A&M
Baylor vs. Texas
Yale vs. Cornell

Hares Prominent At Gonzaga

The Hare family almost constitutes a dynasty in the Gonzaga university backfield. Ray, who was the regular right half for two years, graduated last year and is now with the Washington Redskins. Cecil, star fullback for this year's bulldog eleven, will graduate this year, but Freddie, brilliant halfback for Fanny Huntington's freshman team, will step into the breach. And then there's always Vernon, a high school senior this year!

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Hockey Players Meet Today On Freshman Field

A picked squad of Tech's best hockey players will battle the invading All Stars this afternoon on the freshman football field at 2:00.

A committee headed by Mrs. Huffman, field hockey coach, selected the squad which was announced at the Wednesday afternoon scrimmage. Mrs. Huffman asked that, whether or not they get team suits, all girls come out for the stick work in the morning and to the game this afternoon.

TIME IN!



BY BILL WOOD
Toreador Sports Writer

NOVEMBER 11 will be some day to celebrate this year. The country's on its way back to war and Tech plays Centenary here.

That's one game they should play by rounds instead of quarters.

If this year's game is as hard-fought as previous tiffs, box seat customers will need shock absorbers instead of long-handled underwear.

These teams invariably wind up with a close score and a long hangover.

Neither squad has enough men left to play Hardin-Simmons in a game of table-tennis.

It's one game where ambulance drivers carry the headlinesman's chair.

It'll look like a raid by the Gas House Gang on a truck drivers' convention. A crowd of 58 people saw Tech and the Gents play in Shreveport last fall. This year they'll tack a couple of zero's and a gallon of rubbing alcohol to the '39 mark.

Texas Christian started the Centenary-Tech feud in 1936 by saying Pete's Raiders were tougher than the Gentlemen. Then Texas Tech maintained the rift by proving it in ball games.

Neither side would consider unethical tactics. They just suspend the rules after the first play, and the only back turned on the field is the referee's. Even at that the penalties chart reads like Bluebeard's diary.

When a Tech back hits the Centenary line, it doesn't buckle, it knuckles. The rough stuff generally gets underway before KFYO

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Amusements

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LIL ABNER. How about setting forth a day on the Double T campus for a similar purpose? On this day those of the stronger sex could shift the responsibility of opening doors, carrying books, making dates, paying for same, and all the other of the million and one things that fall upon their shoulders to our 'fairer' sex. It would be good for the co-eds to realize what a man is supposed to put up with, and, conversely, it wouldn't hurt the men to put up with some of the 'stuff' that a co-ed is supposed to tolerate! It might be a very informative day, if one should come to pass! If any of you GUYS and GALS are in anyway interested, you might drop a hint to this corner and offer any suggestions that you might have on how to bring it about.

We still haven't heard of any action on the part of anyone concerned in furthering the idea of a VARSITY SHOW! IF it can't be brought about in any other way, let's have some volunteers for continuity, script, songs, jokes, gags and all the other things that it will take to make a good show. If any two of my readers would like to VOLUNTEER to give their all in furthering such a show, write to this column and let us know about it and we will see if we can't get some organized action into this idea! While we don't consider ourselves to be a showman in any sense of the word, we feel that we can create enough interest in the idea to PUT IT OVER! But there has to be a lot of preliminary work put into it first! COME ON, LET'S HAVE SOME ACTION!

A Parable

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But lo, even here do his troubles not end. For even itsy-bitsy, eensy-weensy, teeny-weeny, 'lil ole boys and girls laugh at him on the public streets and cry out "Mama, there's that cheetur again!"

And though he shall live a hundred years, yet the shame of his act is ever before him.

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Sandy Sanderson will furnish music for the dancing.

Centaur club members and their dates are:

- Joe Will Triplitt, James Allen, John Robert Moxley, Robert Allen, Scott Casey, Wayne Fennell, Jack Giles, Granville Johnson, Rex Lanier, Andrew McIntosh, Jerry Nash, Lee Perry, Ben Williams, Joe Rives, Richard Phelps, Adair Gossett, H. T. Wilkins, David Williams, Wallace Smith, Wendal Wood, Elwood Wright. Pledges and their dates include: Bill Beyhan, Ben Alexander, Carol Claiborne, Charles Hofman, Bedford Raley, Dan Rodgers, Loyd Saunders, E. T. Wilkins, David Williams, Wallace Smith, Wendal Wood, Elwood Wright. Other guests include Bill Pearce, sponsor, and chaperones, Haskell G. Taylor and Miss Annah Jo Pendleton escorted by Mr. Casey N. Fine.

Silver Key Club Has Open House

Silver Key social club will hold open house Sunday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5:30 at the club's house, 2211 Main street.

Invitations have been sent to members of the faculty, members of social and campus clubs, administrative officers, alumni of the club and other special guests. Approximately 250 guests are expected.

The receiving line will include Bobby Snyder, president; John E. Harding, club sponsor; Dexy Sud-duth, secretary, and Jimmie Brown. Raymond Goodrich will register guests. Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. James G. Allen and Mrs. John Harding will pour. Other members and pledges of Silver Key will be stationed throughout the house to direct the guests. The only decorations will be chrysanthemums and other flowers.

FATHER FLANAGAN'S BOY

Two of Father Flanagan's most famous Boys Town athletes are on Gonzaga university's freshman team. Nick Loncaric and Franklin Yoder are the duo—and they are two of the best prospects for a Gonzaga end position in many years. They also play basketball, baseball and track.

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Centenary has been pointing to the Texas Tech game like a blue-blood bird dog. It peevies them that the Raiders whittle away their grid reputation as if it were so much liver and onions.

If Tech doesn't win this year by a touchdown and two broken legs, you can call for a refund on grounds of incompatibility.

Tony Canadeo, Gonzaga university's great halfback is not the only famous athlete in the family. Saviour, Tony's younger brother, is a national Golden Gloves boxing champion. Tony himself has great pugilistic potentialities, according to Joey August, Gonzaga boxing coach.

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Time Out—

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In saying this, because as you read it the Raiders may have already lost a game. As I found it out on a battered, over-age Woodstock, they haven't. Nevertheless, I put on the dunce's cap and flatly predict that it's an unbeaten season for the Texas Tech Red Raiders!

I received the players' vote on their best men of the Marquette

affair too late for the last issue, but here they are, good as ever.

A big tank named Charlie Dvoracek copped the honors as outstanding back of the day, and Tackle "Red" Ledbetter and End E. J. McKnight tied for lineman honors.

Close probably to a national record is the fact that of the 41 members of Gonzaga university's varsity football squad, 18 are from Spokane.

Danish Designer Speaks At Tech

Tells Home Ec Class Of Danes' Troubles

Denmark's leading designer of fine fabrics and tapestries, Miss Frances Van Hall, spoke to home economics students Wednesday. Miss Van Hall who will be in the United States for the duration of the war, spoke on the revival of crafts in this country.

"I am envious of the American people," Miss Van Hall has. "They have such an abundance of materials to work with, while every letter from Denmark tells of the lack of supplies. But they will carry on," she added.

The speaker is connected with a large weaving school in Denmark. She has designed fabrics for the Crown Princesses of Denmark and helped make hand woven materials for the royal yacht. Some of her work is now on display in the

Metropolitan museum. Miss Van Hall is now working with the Farm Security administration in establishing weaving projects in the resettlement areas. She has been conducting an experimental school in the east for resettlement administrators.

"The present is a good moment for the revival of crafts in America, for there is no foreign competition," she said. Miss Van Hall was accompanied by Mrs. John Caldwell, assistant home management supervisor of the resettlement project, section 8.

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