

Poll Shows Students Favor Varsity Show

Virovai Opens Second Artist Course

Violinist Appears In Concert Here Tuesday

Popular Musician To Show Varied Program

Robert Virovai, 19 year old violinist will appear Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium at the second Artist Course presentation of the semester.

Virovai, last pupil of the late Jenő Hubay, was praised by Queen Mother Elizabeth in Brussels. He has appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and in Carnegie hall.

The young Hungarian artist was born in Daruvar. He won the first prize at the International Contest for violinists in Vienna in 1937.

He made his American debut November 7, 1937, and has since been acclaimed one of the great musicians of the day. His teacher, Hubay, said of him, "Young Virovai has just been here. He played so beautifully as to astonish me. Never have I had a pupil so talented. He is absolutely exceptional."

He was soloist with the New York City outdoor series of orchestral concerts in 1937 and has appeared with the Chicago Symphony and the Montreal and Dallas orchestras. Lawrence Gilman, music critic for the New York Herald-Tribune, says: "His technical powers are remarkable. . . True artist."

Virovai has two violins, one of Hungarian make and one a treasured Stradivarius. He speaks fluent Slovene, Hungarian and German. He speaks some English now, but on his arrival in America could not speak a word of the language.

He is accompanied in all his tours by his mother, Mrs. Ilonka Virovai. He thinks America is great and is thinking of becoming a citizen.

The program will consist of: La Folia by Corelli-Leonard, Prelude in E by Beethoven, Concerto in D minor by Vieuxtemps, Romance in G by Beethoven, Caprice in E Flat by Wieniawski-Kreisler, Zephyr by Hubay and I Palpit by Rossini-Paganini.

Virovai will be accompanied by Vladimir Padwa at the piano.

AIEE And ASME Hear Lectures

H. L. Olesen, assistant sales manager of Weston Electric Company, Newark, N. J., demonstrated present day application and uses of various types of electrical instruments at the regular meeting of AIEE this week. Olesen gave the historical development and applications of such instruments as the polarized iron vane, movable iron vane, dynamometer mechanisms, hot wire instruments, electro-static voltmeter and the permanent magnet moving coil.

A demonstration and explanation of a model of one of the most sensitive instruments manufactured was made by Olesen. His use is for measurements of high precision mechanisms of radio and television. The instrument was demonstrated by showing up a half scale deflection from the flow of current from one hand to the other when the terminals were touched.

Olesen is making a tour of engineering schools throughout the United States in order to acquaint engineering students with modern developments of electrical instruments and how they may be applied to present day needs. Examples or souvenirs of three small instrument parts were given to students in order to show the fitness and precision of modern manufacturing.

AIEE also made plans for lighting the campus during homecoming. According to Hugh Garberry, president of the society, both colored and flood lighting will be used. Plans were made for the purchase of a spot light to be used in some of the lighting features.

Members of ASME dismissed their regular meeting in order to attend the lecture by Olesen.

34 Aggies Leave For Convention

T. L. Leach, associate professor of agricultural education and teacher trainer, and 34 vocational agricultural students left for Kansas City this morning, according to information from his office.

The group will attend the National Convention of Future Farmers which is meeting in Kansas City in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock show.

At this convention seven freshmen from Tech will be awarded the degree of American Farmer on the basis of their high school work. This is the highest degree possible in the organization.

Techsters Check Wobbling Of The Earth On Monday

Four seconds after 2:49 p. m. Monday two Tech men are going to start checking up to see how much the earth is wobbling on its axis.

With the aid of a telescope, and a dark glass for eye protection, observation of the transit of the planet Mercury across the sun's face will be made by Dr. R. S. Underwood, professor of mathematics, and Rollin Orr, graduate assistant in physics.

"The transit of the Mercury across the sun's disk is of considerable scientific importance," said Underwood. "The rotation of the earth is very irregular, causing variations in time. To correct this we have to check the earth's motion against that of other bodies in space, and the transit of Mercury is one of the best aids in checking our time."

Professors and amateur astronomers will make time readings of the planet's contact with the sun in every section of the world where the transit is visible, said Underwood. The exact time of contact as seen at these different places will be sent to the Naval Observatory. Through a close check astronomers there will be able to correct any deviation from our standard of time, Underwood stated.

Nine more transits will take place between now and the end of the present century. Only the transit of 1973 will be of much scientific value, according to Underwood, and it will be very little better than the one Monday.

If clouds do not obscure the sun, two or three telescopes will be used to make the observation. The ten-inch and two-inch telescopes of the physics department will be set up just south of the chemistry building, said Orr. Underwood said he probably would use his three-inch glass also.

"To determine the exact time when Mercury touches the eastern edge of the sun's disk will require an accurate clock," said Orr. "I'll probably have a portable radio here to get the time signals given by the Naval Observatory over the stations of the National Broadcasting company. The clock will be set with this signal, then used to determine the exact time Mercury touches the sun's edge."

Interested students may observe the sun's face after the time of contact has been determined, said Orr.

Military Unit Parades Monday

Tech's ROTC unit, complete with band, will participate in the Armistice day parade, Sergeant W. B. Richards, assistant professor in the military department, announced today.

He said that the ROTC unit and band will march from the American legion hall in full uniform at 10 a. m. Monday with the other paraders.

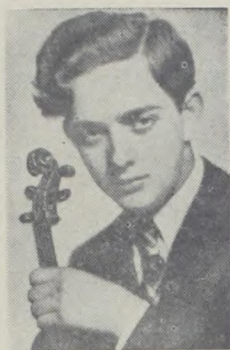
Sergeant Richards said that participation in the parade is strictly voluntary, but that those who march will not have to take the test in close-order drill, which the ROTC unit has been practicing since the first of the semester.

Cooper Addresses Meet On Question Of Retirements

Dr. Lewis B. Cooper spoke on "Is Teacher Retirement in Danger?" at the local chapter of the American Association of University professors, Friday, November 8.

Discussion followed and participation was open to all members of the faculty. One or more meetings pertaining to "Improvements in Teaching Methods" are being planned by a committee headed by Dr. Cooper.

Violin Artist



Robert Virovai, above, is scheduled to present the second in the series of Artist Course programs Tuesday night at the Lubbock High school auditorium.

Mr. Virovai enjoys the distinction of having attained world recognition at the age of nineteen. He is due to present a program designed for the special likes of college students.

Plans Made To Broadcast Rally

Bonfire And Speeches Celebrate Homecoming

Final plans for the broadcast of the traditional homecoming bonfire and pep rally, to be held north of the boy's dorm, were announced yesterday by James Snyder, president of the student council.

The pep rally will begin at 7 p. m., Friday, November 15, broadcast will be from 7:15 until 8 o'clock over radio station KFYO. Snyder will be master of ceremonies.

The program consists of speeches by Raymond Lee Johns, president of the alumni and ex-students association; Snyder; W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council; Coach R. T. Smith; Tyrus Bain and Lonnie McCurry, captains of the football team; Coach P. W. Cawthon; and President Clifford B. Jones.

Yells by the student body and band numbers are scheduled between the speeches.

At 8 o'clock, after the broadcast a number of ex-students will be called upon to give talks.

BAHM WRITES ARTICLE

Dr. Archie J. Bahm, assistant professor of philosophy and sociology, had "The Present Faiths of a Humanist," printed in the Humanist, Autumn 1940 issue.

The article considers some of the limits, truth, moral action and religious views consistent with humanism.

PENDLETON ILL.

Miss Anna Jo Pendleton, instructor in speech, underwent major surgery Monday at Lubbock sanitarium. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

Names Are Many And Full Of Meaning At Texas Tech

No longer is it a strain to keep up with the Joneses.

According to the fall issue of the Tech student directory, they "ain't what they used to be," that is, in number.

Smiths are leading the race this year with Williams running a weak second.

At present there are 49 members of the Smith clan registered; 37 is the number of Williams; Jones ranks third with 36; the Johnsons and Browns claim 12; and Woods and Harris tie for fifth place with 15 each.

These popular handles aren't the only ones present, however. Some of the fewer and odder names heard on this campus are ones such as Ditto, Gripp, Keese, Putty, Turnipseed and Wolfskill.

Colorful names that really shine are White, Gray, Black, Brown and Greene. Among the fruit family are hidden the Lemons, Raspberry and Cherry. Castleberry isn't a fruit, but is sounds like it might make a good pie. Redwine will come in for its share of glory as an appetizer.

Along the line of industry is the group headed by Shoemaker, Schoolcraft, Barber, Farmer, Weaver, Plumber, Dyer, Mason, Gardner, Carpenter, Buyers and Sellers.

Tubbs, Cupp and Potts belong in the list of practical names. Justice, Jury and Laws settle the legal end of the question, and Church, Chris-

Army Calls ROTC Instructors For Active Service

Sergeants Richards, Day Report To Posts For Year Of Training

Expansion of the United States army was felt at Tech this week when Sergeant L. R. Day and Sergeant W. B. Richards, instructors in Tech's ROTC unit, were ordered to one year's active duty in the infantry, Captain Bruce D. Rindlaub, professor of military science and tactics and head of the unit, announced today.

Captain Rindlaub said that Sergeant Rich, assistant instructor in military science and tactics, left Wednesday for Fort Benning, Georgia, where he was ordered for a three month's course in the use of rifles and heavy weapons. He stated that Sergeant Day held a reserve commission of second lieutenant in the infantry and after his three months at Fort Benning he will finish the year in the regular army as a second lieutenant.

Sergeant Richards holds a reserve commission as captain of infantry and has received a warning order that he will be assigned to active service as captain of infantry at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas. He said that he would probably leave next week.

Sergeant Day came here in the fall of 1937, a year later than Sergeant Rich, who helped form the unit head Captain Frank A. Pettit establish the ROTC unit here in 1936. Captain Pettit was ordered to the twenty-sixth division of engineers, Portland, Oregon, October 31.

Replacements for the two vacancies have not been announced yet, and Sergeant Richards said that Captain Rindlaub and Lieutenant Henry D. Weston, assistant professor of military science and tactics, will take their classes until replacements arrive.

Attend Pep Rally

Announcement of a pep rally Monday at 1:30 p. m. in front of Doak hall, was made today by L. D. Whiteley, Tech yell leader.

All freshmen will be expected to participate in the usual shirt-tail parade starting in front of Horn hall at 1:00 p. m.

The rally will be held before the Tech-Centenary game Monday evening, and in all probability will be followed later in the week by a series of homecoming rallies.

Plans For Broadcast By Accounting Class Made

Discussion of plans for a proposed broadcast over KFYO was held at a meeting of the Tech Accounting society this week.

The group plans to secure transcriptions of explanations of various accounting systems from the Texas State network to be used in a short broadcast over the local station sometime during the year.

Reporter Finds Texas Rocks Are Valuable--Gosh!

West Texas rocks are not worthless! If you don't believe it, visit the exhibit in the home economics building hall.

The exhibit is the work of Delilah Manize, former student of Tech's home economics department, of Lubbock. Delilah is now a designer in the toy and crafts department on the WPA in Amarillo.

The metal work and jewelry class taught by Miss Elizabeth Hawley, instructor in Applied arts, made the discovery that rocks and pebbles picked up on the West Texas plains could be made into beautiful rings, bracelets, necklaces and box tops.

This method of cutting and polishing rocks is called lapidary. The cutting is done on a carbide wheel. The final polishing is done on a lacquered rubber disc used with water.

Quartz is the most commonly used rock for this work. Because of its hardness, it is easier to polish than softer rocks. The most striking patterns are found in the agate quartz, while the varieties of color are found in the flint quartz.

After her graduation, Miss Manize set up her own lapidary equipment, with the help of her brother who continued her work in her home.

Ad Building Gets Face Lifted In Clean Up Drive

Notice anything different when you walk in the Ad building? It isn't drafts of air or the new cracks in the stairways. It is the light, clean walls.

Gone is the dust, well not of centuries, but of fifteen years of sandstorms. Those fingerprints that would fill the police files, pounds of gum deposited on bannisters, mud from the occasional showers, cigarette burns and marks of heels scraping the wall are fast disappearing from the walls of the Administration building.

For the first time since the building was constructed, it is being cleaned up. NYA students are washing the walls in the halls and they are coming out about ten shades lighter.

President Clifford B. Jones had the idea of making the building easier to see in as well as somewhat more sanitary. He asked that NYA students who cannot work outside during the winter months be put to work cleaning up the building.

The textile building is also undergoing a fall cleaning. Walls are being washed and spots removed.

BA Machines To Be Demonstrated

Will Be Given For Classes And Faculty

Schedules for demonstrations of new tabulating equipment being used in the business administration department to be conducted next week for students, faculty members and downtown business men, have been announced by Dr. C. O. Ellsworth, head of the business administration department.

These demonstrations will be conducted by Miss Floy Ray, Dallas field representative of the International Business Machine corporation. The tabulating machines are being loaned to the college by the IBM company. Miss Ray will be on the Tech campus November 11-16 not only to demonstrate the many uses of the equipment but to train students in operating it.

A demonstration for faculty members and students will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4, and one for business men will be held Thursday night at 7:30. Both demonstrations will be in room 314 of the Administration building.

Miss Ray will also explain the operation of the machines to members of the credit and collections class Tuesday night at 8. This is an extension course taught by T. C. Root, professor of economics and business administration.

During the past two weeks the machines have been used in tabulating information obtained in a survey of the purchasing habits of Tech students. This survey was made by students of the senior research and business economics course. Data was collected from students whose names were selected at random from the student directory. This information, after being sorted and codified by the tabulating equipment, will be used for study in other courses in economics and business administration.

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Large Vote In Favor Of Production Show

Discussion Of Plans By Council Set On Thursday

Results of a poll of the student body sponsored by THE TOREADOR, and conducted by members of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary fraternity, showed an overwhelming vote in favor of a Varsity show for Tech this year.

Out of the 733 ballots cast, only 13 were marked "no" and a total of 760 were marked "yes" in answer to the question "Do you want a Varsity show at Tech this year?"

Ace Journalist To Lecture Here

Knickerbocker Speaks December 8 On War

H. R. Knickerbocker, ace war correspondent for the International News Service, will lecture in Lubbock at the Lubbock high school auditorium Sunday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m.

The subject of his talk will be "At the Ringside of History." Knickerbocker has been in the thick of the fighting in the Nazi blitzkrieg on Holland, Belgium, France and England, and he will give an eye witness account of what he saw in Europe during the summer of 1940.

Mr. Knickerbocker has spent seventeen years in foreign correspondence and has covered the invasion of Ethiopia, the civil war in Spain, and the Japanese invasion of China. In 1930 he won the Pulitzer Prize for foreign correspondence.

Tickets for the lecture went on sale on the campus Monday, November 4. The student tickets are 35 cents and adult tickets 50 cents. Members of the Women's Press club and members of the International Relations club are selling the tickets.

The program is sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Members of Tech faculty in charge of arrangements are Mrs. William Dingus, assistant professor of Latin, Mrs. Louise Allen, journalism instructor, Miss Jonnie McCrery, head of department of foods and nutrition, and Mrs. Albert Barnett.

Exes Will Go To Game And Social

Tickets for the homecoming football game, box luncheon, and dance will be on sale Tuesday, November 12, in the Tech alumni office, according to Wendell Watson, executive secretary of the alumni and ex-students association.

"Paid-up" alumni and ex-student members can purchase tickets to the Tech-Wake Forest game for \$1.70. Cost of the box luncheon in the Aggie grove will be 50 cents per person. Homecoming dance tickets will be \$1.10 for couples and stags.

A block of seats in section "D" of the stadium has been reserved for the "homecomers."

The alumni dance will be held in Hotel Lubbock with Ned Bradley's orchestra and Sandy Sanderson will play at the all-college dance in the gym.

Molding Placed In N.Y. Exhibit

"Horses in a Storm," a clay molding by R. H. Williams, instructor of architecture and allied arts, is now on exhibition in the National Ceramic Art Exhibition at Syracuse, N. Y.

This exhibition is held in connection with the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. Exhibitions are mostly of pottery and decorated porcelain work, although there are some enameled metal works. All ceramic works which were exhibited at the 1940 World's fair were selected from this exhibition, said Williams. Professor Williams' molding was one of the 457 selections chosen from a possible 2000.

This is the fourth time Professor Williams has had work exhibited. The previous displays were decorated plates.

Williams came to Tech in 1938 from the University of Nebraska.

SETTLE SPEAKS

Lenora E. Settle, lectured Friday to the nine o'clock class in Current Social problems on the Social Security act and how it functions today. Mr. Settle is field worker for the State Department of Public works, located in Lubbock. His duty is to consider requests for old age assistance and to determine the merit of the request.

Thirteenth Pig Slain By Aggies

The thirteenth annual pig roast of the Tech Agricultural club Tuesday night was reported an excellent success by George Wilson, president of the club.

Approximately 350 students, speakers and guests attended the function.

Taylor White, representative elect from Odessa, was principal speaker. Dr. Clifford B. Jones, college president, introduced the speaker.

M. G. Pederson, sponsor of the club, introduced the guest-speakers who talked briefly on subjects relative to the occasion. Guest-speakers were: James Snyder, president of the student council; Hop Halsey, representative elect from Lubbock; Marshall Formby, senator-elect from McAdoo, and Pete Cawthon, Tech football coach.

Music for the program was furnished by Elbert (Highpockets) Overton and his band.

Judging teams were honored at the celebration. They are the National Dairy Cattle team, National Dairy products team, National Crops Judging team, Royal Livestock team, the International Livestock team. Members of each team have been appointed with the exception of the crops judging team.

A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture, spoke for a few moments, Pederson said.

Officers of the club, other than Wilson, are: Walter Lemki, vice-president; Lewis Nance, reporter; Robert Lee Smith, secretary, and Haynes Baumgardner, treasurer. Lyman McGehee was assistant general chairman.

College Calendar

MONDAY
Armistice Day holiday
Tech vs. Centenary, 2 p. m. Stadium
Freshman Class meeting, 7:30 p. m., C101

TUESDAY
Artist Course, Robert Virovai, 8 p. m., High school
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 7:15 p. m., C202
Aggie club, 7:30, Pavilion
Biology club, 7:30 p. m., C101
Phi Psi, 7 p. m., T210
H. E. club, 7 p. m., Annex
Liederkrantz, 7:30 p. m., 220
American Chemical society, 7:30 p. m., CF
L'Entente-franco-Americain, 7 p. m., 221

The Toreador

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological college, is published every Wednesday and Saturday on the campus of Texas Technological college at Lubbock by students of the journalism department.

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The Wages Of War

Consider of what origin we are
You were made to live as do the brutes,
But to seek virtue and learn the truth.
—Dante.

Once there was a university student named Steve. He used to sit in that seat directly in front of the teacher in math class. You could probably find his name on some of the desks if you would look.

He made Phi Beta Kappa grades and had a talent for poetry; but he also liked athletics and dancing. He lived life with a zest and found it good. Youth, courage and bright hopes were with him and he had a singing heart.

Then a war came up with Germany. They turned the screws down at the university. Boys began to enroll, and Steve heard them talk about "slackers" and "doing one's part." He was afraid, but he had no one to talk to. He went home to his room that night and tossed around on the bed and whimpered in his sleep. The next morning he volunteered with the rest.

When he saw action he soon forgot to be afraid. There was nothing but a dead feeling in him. He had to wade through slime like that in the bottom of pig pens. It stank worse because it was mixed with the serum of men's blood. Sometimes he would see the gleam of a white thigh bone and shreds of flesh ripped from the jaw so that the teeth seemed to snarl like a wolf's. Soon Steve did not feel like anything; he did not want to write poetry anymore.

Someone has written a nice inspirational poem about Flanders Field where poppies grow. Well, Steve got shot in the guts in Flanders Field. Bent double, he lay on the ground all day and wallowed in his own blood as he writhed. He had no water and his tongue swelled. His belly bloated into a misshapen bag. Flies bothered the wound. After a while he stopped screaming. He died.

The corporal said they had to keep "the damn camp" sanitary, so the scavengers picked up the corpse and threw it in a trench with two dozen more. They covered it up.

You'll find a commemorative plaque for Steve in the memorial stadium. It tells who he was and where he met his death, but it doesn't tell what he thought of war of the military.

Editor's Note: The above editorial appeared several years ago in The Daily Texan, student publication of the University of Texas. It is reprinted here as an indictment of war, with the suffering and horror which it brings to those who have their whole lives still spread before them.

The sentiment expressed in the editorial, to our minds represents no lack of patriotism on the part of the writer, but rather, a vivid picture of the horrors of warfare, and such editorials should serve not as a check upon preparedness, but upon those who would plunge this nation into foreign wars without reason.

We Still Like It

Editor Ray Edwards of THE CAMPUS CHAT, official student publication of North Texas State Teacher's college, evidently has plenty of headaches—or believes he has.

In his column of November 1, Mr. Edwards pointed out that the editor of a college paper is the constant target of beefing and complaint—seemingly because he is fool enough to take the job, and that he deals constantly with persons out of his class who are forever after his scalp and ready to use fair means or foul to get it.

Maybe he's right about it—but maybe we differ because the job seems to us to hold more than just a name and a position. Being slightly archaic and naive, the darned fool that runs this paper does so because he is proud of it. He enjoys it, and he takes complaints in the manner they are offered—as constructive suggestions of interested students, WHO HAVE EVERY RIGHT IN THE WORLD TO MAKE THEM!

Two types phone up or write the office—the man who has a problem on his hands, and the inveterate "bitcher" whose only desire is to "tell someone off." If it happens to be the editor, then usually it is given as much attention as it is worth—none.

But to those who ask for help and guidance—no matter how small the problem—or how qualified we may be to advise—there will always be an attitude of gratitude on the part of this staff that they have come to us first.

It was the understanding of this editor when he first asked for election, that a certain amount of complaint went with it. It is still his belief that those who support this school have a right to make any criticism they feel necessary—whether he likes it or not.

Maybe it's because we've heard so much from certain papers here and at other schools about that they suffered, and it could be because we don't consider it suffering, that we hold onto the job—that we like it—that we are proud of it—and that we wouldn't trade this two by four rag for a dozen where we couldn't feel someone's interest, even if it was poked into our eye.

Our advice to Mr. Edwards is that he consider his opportunities for service. And if there are no such openings on his paper, that he stick it in his dresser drawer and try the agricultural school for a career.

As for us, we like it, we don't think we get any more beefing than we deserve, and we're still dumb enough to think that helping our student body is worth something.

Besides which—we like journalism, good or bad. (And we know the last kind like a book).

Ed Kidd

If an earthquake were to engulf England tomorrow, the English would manage to meet and dine somewhere among the rubbish, just to celebrate the event.—William Jerrold.



Armistice Day-'44

November 15, 1944

Dear Jack,

I wonder if you'll be surprised at getting this letter so soon after the Armistice. But you see, I've been at the base hospital getting some shrapnel scraped out of my guts, and they let us send our mail out early.

Of course, I don't know what to say yet. It's too much to expect, but I often wonder just how we'll start over again now that the war is finished.

I went down to the ward yesterday to see Pinky, the kid I roomed with last year. They wouldn't let him know it, but he'll never be able to see again, and I think the reason they won't tell him is they know he'd blow his brains out if they did. He just kept lying there talking about the offer he had from that jewelry shop in Dallas, and if I hadn't been so damn sick of it all already, I guess I'd have blown my top.

The guy next to him is dying, bleeding to death inside, and Pinky said he suffered something awful last night. For some reason, they can't seem to keep enough dope in him. Last night at "Aps" I heard him screaming way up on the third floor, and it sure did put a stop to the game. The fellows just packed the stuff away in the drawer and went to bed. That's some relief, only you can't keep from hearing him.

Maybe you didn't hear that George was killed in the last push. His sergeant was here two days ago and told me he was caught by one of those flame-throwers. He lived about six hours, and they say he was conscious most of the time.

I didn't mean to write you as much of this stuff as I did, but both of us knew those fellows pretty well. Now that it's all over, I still keep wondering about the folks at home and if they think it was worth it all. I guess it was, but I don't have any way of knowing.

The doctor said I will probably get my discharge papers next month. If I do, I'll get home by Christmas, and we'll celebrate—though God knows what.

Your writer, Ed.

It's Worth It—And More

Last Wednesday THE TOREADOR gave half its front page to the red raiders of Tech—and from some sources has been severely criticized. It seems there are organizations here who feel that they have been left in the cold while a football team is spread all over the student newspaper.

Well, we believe that football team can do more for Texas Tech at this particular time than any club on the campus. Maybe we're wrong in holding to this view, but there is just the possibility that there are others here who hold to our belief.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF SCHOOL SPIRIT LIKE THAT WHICH WAS SHOWN HERE IN 1938 MEANS MORE TO US THAN DOES PLEASING ANY GROUP ON THIS CAMPUS.

And why, many ask, this constant yapping about more and more school spirit?

Here's why:

The love a man develops for his college is that school's greatest asset after his graduation.

The love a man develops for his school is the foundation of an attitude of loyalty which is necessary above all if he expects to succeed in anything.

The development of school spirit creates a united interest on the part of students which drives them to accomplish those things that would be forgotten by a less active body.

THE RED RAIDERS AT THIS TIME ARE THE GREATEST SINGLE FORCE ON TECH'S CAMPUS FOR BUILDING THAT SPIRIT!

This is no ordinary revival of feeling—it is one that has been brought about deliberately, with work, and with the united efforts of a small group of students here who remember the days when it was worth a man's ears to even look bored at a football game.

We wonder, how many of you remember that football game when you were ashamed to yell because an upperclassman sat by you with a bored and sophisticated look on his callow face?

How many can recall the pep rally when there were less students than at a YWCA dance and when there was about as much enthusiasm?

AND THEN, HOW MANY OF US SAW THAT CROWD AT THE STATION, AND HOW MANY OF US WENT WILD?

Which is it you want—a pink tea college with the spirit of a ladies' aid meeting, or Tech as it can be—united, enthusiastic—rough and tough and loaded for bear?

WE WANT THE REAL, WHOLE-HEARTED VERSION OF A SCHOOL THAT FIGHTS FOR WHAT IT GETS, ALL THE WAY, WITH THE CAUSE OF ONE THE CAUSE OF ALL.

AND THAT'S THE WAY YOU WANT IT, TOO!

Present! If our blood can cement liberty, we welcome you! —Pierre Victurnien Vergniaud, French orator and revolutionist.

There is nothing left but to go to General Grant, and I would rather die a thousand deaths!—General Robert E. Lee.

My center is ceding; my right is retiring. Impossible to maneuver. Excellent situation. I shall attack!—Ferdinand Foch.

A Parable

Lo, in the year when the third term was established in the land, there was a certain young man.

And the lad hath a degree from college and worketh toward a position of importance in his firm.

Yea, he is only a clerk, but already he gunneth for the president's post. For verily, he is ambitious to the most infinite degree.

And the lad is so filled with aspirations that he would sacrifice his own brother on the altar of his desire if it were necessary for him to accomplish his aims. Yea, man, this punk draweth not the line at any place.

And the days pass and pass, and still he is only a clerk, yet still doth the fire of ambition burn within him.

And the time cometh when he must make a decision on the question of whether or not he shall "fudge" a little on some of his reports. And lo, he "fudge-eth" to beat all hell.

And he getteth away with it. And lo, he is well pleased. So he tryeth it again, and lo it worketh like a well-oiled safe lock.

And then it cometh unto him that perhaps his raiment is more shoddy than becometh a man of his position in life. And he needeth many things that he cannot purchase on his salary. So he maketh a touch upon the company strong-box.

And lo, it worketh again. And for time and again, he is successful in his extra-curricular activities.

But lo, the day cometh when someone smelleth a rat.

For verily, even the dumbest boss has his turning, and the wages of the wise guy often add up to years, and years, and years.

And lo, in this case, it is full true—for there cometh to the office a dope who representeth a detective agency. And this oyster findeth the rat that all have smelled.

And the can of the young clerk is hurled into the clink. Lo, it sitteth there until it is covered with rust an inch thick. Lo, to this day it still sitteth upon a bench furnished by the state, and lyeth under blankets made by the county.

And verily, verily, it is a sad thing. For the clerk was taught his cheating in college. Yea, it was in an institution of higher learning that he first learned to clip those above him.

And the lesson was probably the only one he ever learned well.

As a matter of truth, he was such a good pupil that his can leaveth not the clink for six years and three months.

And lo, he still looketh for work—between handouts.

And the same be unto you, if thy mind is set upon cheating, and to thy children to the third and fourth generations.

This Amusing WORLD

AT THE CINEMA:

There is another first run picture scheduled for the TOWER Theatre starting tonight at the preview and continuing through next Wednesday. It is Warner Brothers' much-publicized "REUTERS" and promises to be a picture far above the average run seen in this part of the country. When a movie company spends enough money to print a magazine featuring a picture, you may rest assured that it has to be GOOD! This picture is a story of a newspaperman and features Edward G. Robinson, supported by Edna Best and Eddie Albert. The best we can recollect Reuters was an English newspaperman—one of the best ever in the racket. If Edward G. Robinson delivers his usual performance, this is a picture that must-be-seen.

The pages of history are turned back to another day—a day when lawlessness ruled in this section of the country—a day when outlaws and robbers rode on our vast prairies—a day "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE." That is the title of the feature attraction coming to the Palace tonight. Randolph Scott holds the leading role. In this day there were fearless holdups of trains and stage coaches by lone outlaws and the Daltons were supposed to be some of the most fearsome to be compared only with such infamous men as the James brothers, Billy the Kid and many others.

BULLET(INS) and BALLOTS:

The third term issue was not the only question in the spotlight this week on the campus of the Double T. . . We had an election of our own! . . . It, too, was a landslide all in one direction. . . Our issue that was settled so decidedly was a question of whether we wanted to have
See AMUSEMENTS Page 4

The Lonely Old Man



Herr Hitler Speaks



Axis Stooges, 1 & 2



Armistice day, and the four men above are the ones whose thoughts would be worth knowing as November 11 rolls around again.

We wonder, for example, what "The lonely old man of Doorn" will be thinking about Monday, exactly 22 years after he saw his mighty legions smashed and his hope of "Deutschland Uber Alles" broken.

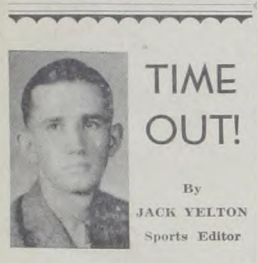
What Hitler, the fiery chancellor of the third Reich, will recall about that day, when as the corporal of a defeated squad, he knew his nation was crushed after four bloody years of war.

What Hirohito and Benito will think—we don't know. Probably what Hitler tells them to!

Raiders Ready For Centenary, Wake Forest

Football Starts Big Climax Monday; Tech Still Unbeaten

Old Man Football reaches a mighty, center-of-the-stage climax at Texas Tech next week when the powerful and undefeated Red Raiders go up against two teams in six days. Monday afternoon, Armistice Day, the rolling Men in Red meet Centenary college of Shreveport, and on Saturday clash with mighty Wake Forest in annual and tradition-packed Homecoming Day.



TIME OUT!

By JACK YELTON
Sports Editor

ALTHOUGH it is not absolutely settled yet, the Red Raider opener next season will probably be with an important, big-name team from "way up there," Duquesne. This outfit has done VERY well for themselves this year, and will provide Tech with the toughest opener in a long time.

Our complete 1941 gridiron schedule has not been officially released yet, but you can take my word that it's a tough one. The first two frays are away from home and enough to make Superman a little jittery. However, Cawthon doesn't seem to be particularly worried, what with a lot of aces up his sleeve.

This fray with the Centenary Gentlemen Monday afternoon should get everybody in the mood for the extra-rough one coming up the following Saturday. That's the day when heralded Wake Forest from the land of "Youall" bring their accents to Lubbock.

From every angle, this game with the Gents should provide the Raiders with a good opportunity to brush up on new plays for the Deacons. I can't see anything but a convincing victory for the Pete and Dutchy gridsters.

The Gents have been thrown around this season like Earl Browder was Tuesday. Of course, some people mention the law of averages working against the Men in Red, but I don't think they will lose to Centenary. If the law comes on the field with bayonets and trench mortars.

Just to give you an idea of how "great minds" do not run on the same track, here's a touching note I received from an old pal, SCREWBALL SALLY of Shreveport.

Sally has been winding up the watch of her wit for years, now; by and by it will strike.

Dearest Yelton: How are you, old slop? I wuz jest thinkin' of you az I looked at a picture of Ferdinand in the funneez.

I have been readin' all about that gang of panzys that you call thuh red raiders, and I thing those mugs are all sissys. My bases for this remark is that I believe all west texans to be pantywastes. They aint meen and tough like our boyz down here in Louisiana.

pleeze dont go and be a willkie by picking those punks to beet our gents. tiz true yu have loked out and won a few game becauz Caw-thorn has a squirel gun trained on ever kid on the pep sqad. our men play for the luv of it.

forget about a cotton or sun bowl game. when we git thru with yur kiddos they wont be fit for enything but a hash bowl. ha, ha, ha. pleasee git me a man who can stay with me to help paint the town read. dont pik a football player—I want a man. seein you monday.

as evur,
Sally

Regardless of what Sally may think, there's at least one fellow who disagrees with her. He is a Miami sports scribe, and after the slaughter last week he said to Cawthon and Smith:

"Gentlemen, I covered Tennessee in quite a few games last year and have seen them play this season. I sincerely believe that tonight your boys could have whipped the socks off that Tennessee Rose Bowl team of last season. I've seen a lot of power and speed mixed, but your team takes the cake!"

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\$5.00 permanents	2.50
\$6.00 permanents	3.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Phone 9786 1113 College

With the eyes of the Southwest and nation slowly but surely turning to rest on the Scarlet Scourge, next week's cobble-stoned schedule is expected to be the stiffest test the high scoring Techs have met this year. Whether they can turn the trick or not rests chiefly on how they emerge from the Centenary game.

Tech's cheer leaders have completed plans for a gigantic pep rally and freshmen "shirt-tail" parade Monday afternoon before the Centenary game. Freshmen are to meet in front of Horn hall at 1:00 p. m., and the rally proper will get under way at 1:30 on the lawn in front of the women's dormitory. Students will march in a body to the game after the yell session. Game time is 2:30.

Roughest On Schedule Raider-Gentlemen clashes are always looked forward to by both schools as the roughest and toughest on their respective schedules. To date, each team has hit the yearly fray heated up to fighting pitch and raring to go "all out" against the opponent.

Centenary, in it's first season under Head Coach Jake Hanna, will be searching for an initial win over the Raiders. The teams have met three times before, with Tech coming out ahead twice and a scoreless tie in the mud at Shreveport, settling last season's game.

Raiders Are Hot Monday afternoon will see the Gentlemen trying to upset a favored and unbeaten Cawthon squad that Southwest writers are calling the most dangerous and dynamite-laden team ever turned out at Texas Tech. Tied in their first game with Oklahoma A&M, the Matadors have marched to convincing victories over Loyola, Montana, Brigham-Young, Marquette and Miami.

Centenary, the underdog, has captured only two out of seven games this year. Disgusted with their showing, Coach Hanna's warriors went out last week, turned on unexpected power and triumphed over strong Washington university 19-13.

The Gentlemen will let loose on the Men in Red a team studded with sophomores from end to end. Outstanding among these are "Chief" Johnson, a hard-running

STANDINGS

Leaders and their respective point standings at the end of the first five weeks of the football guessing contest are:

1. Gene Nickell	613
2. James Thompson	621
3. Herbert M. Gray	628
4. Ardath Head	629
5. Sammy Tate	630
6. Gordon Shackelford	631
7. James Atkinson	645
8. George Watford	656
9. D. A. Thompson	657
10. Wallace Smith	666
11. Allen Andrus	673
12. James High	676
13. Frank LeNoir	678
14. Wilmoth McArthur	680
15. Norman Volz	689
16. Gerald Poncannon	689
17. Pat Sullivan	690
18. Noel Bengner	695
19. Jack Wand	697
20. Charles Stewart	698

The Toreador And Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Official Entry Blank Seventh Week

Texas Tech vs. Wake Forest
St. Louis vs. Oklahoma A&M
Northwestern vs. Michigan
Duke vs. No. Carolina
Minnesota vs. Purdue
Notre Dame vs. Iowa
Rice vs. Texas A&M
SMU vs. Arkansas
Baylor vs. Tulsa
TCU vs. Texas

MIDWAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Spawn of the North"

—Starring—

Henry FONDA George RAFT

SUN-MON-TUE.

Wesley Ruggles

"Too Many Husbands"

—Starring—

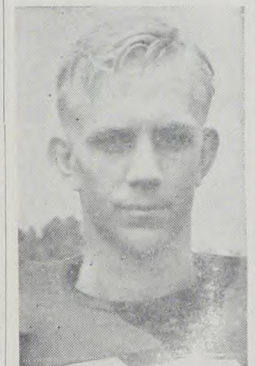
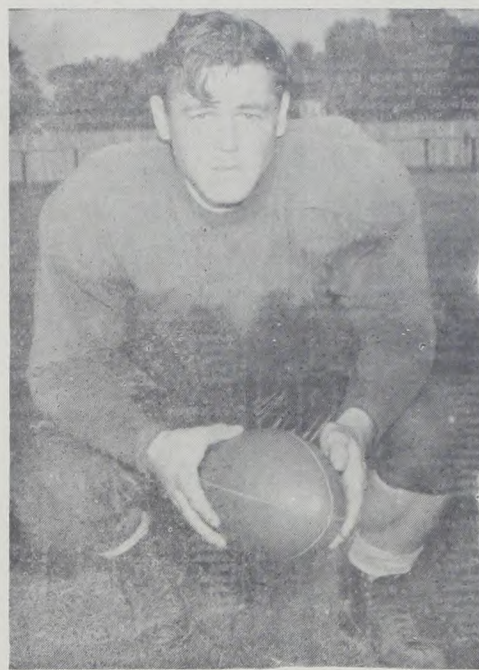
Jean Arthur
Fred MacMurry
Melvyn Douglas

Centaur, Newman, Ratos Win Games

Presenting Messrs Johnson, Barnes, Hamby--All Gentlemen Advance To Mural Second Round

Here are three of Centenary's big guns who will probably carry a lot of the Gentlemen offense load against Texas Tech Monday afternoon. Although suffering a bad season this year, the Gents are a constant threat in every game, due chiefly to the men pictured here.

The big boy waiting expectantly for the ball is Truman "Chief" Johnson, Centenary's sensational Indian sophomore halfback. Johnson has developed into one of the Gent's most powerful backfield men. He hails from Iabel, Oklahoma. In addition to his powerful line plunging, he is also adept at snatching long passes from Quarterback Cotton Barnes. The "Chief"



broke away for a thrilling 84-yard gallop against St. Louis university three weeks ago.

In the still picture is Cotton Barnes, Centenary signal caller and passer deluxe. He likes to sling the long ones and is a sparkplug on offense. Cotton is one of the many sophomores that Coach Hanna depends on.

Caught in the act of getting off one of his long punts in Delmar Hamby, dangerous Gent kicker. This fellow is rated one of the best booters ever to wear a Centenary uniform. He gets them off long and high, giving the ends plenty of time to charge down the field and camp near the receivers.

Rives High Point Man For All Three Frays

Tech's intramural basketball tourney advanced into the second round Thursday night after a smooth working Centaur team polished off a none too well conditioned Wrangler quintet, 30 to 10. Rives, Centaur forward, captured high point honors with five baskets and a gratis pitch for a total of 11 points. Robert Allen, lanky center, followed his teammate with 8 tallies. Jimmie Allen, another Centaur, was a demon on the defense and the low score of the Wranglers can be attributed somewhat to Allen's concentrated efforts.

Little cooperation was evident in the Wranglers play but the factor of the defeat lay in the fact that they were winded after the first few minutes of play and could not continue the faster tempo set by their opponents. Webb and Leach carried the burden of the entire Wrangler quintet, but two men could not hope to overcome five. Consequently, as play progressed, the Centaurs continued to widen their lead.

In the first game Tuesday night, Newman club triumphed over a battling College Club, 17 to 12, in an extremely hard fought game.

Progress, Smith Hot Progress and Smith sparked the Newman attack with six and five points, respectively, while Daws and Lamer led the scoring for College Club. The latter two, however, could not match the basket swishing tactics of the Newmans and defeat became more sure as play progressed.

The nightcap between Los Ratos and Kemas turned into a runaway for the Rats, who turned back See 'MURALS' Page 4

TIME IN!



BY BILL WOOD
Toreador Sports Writer

THE more I study Tech's Raider roster, the more I sympathize with Centenary. This may be mistaken, but I don't think there's any clause in intercollegiate football rules that compels Centenary to play Tech Monday afternoon.

Those Gentlemen have been beaten this year by Hardin-Simmons, Texas Christian, Rice, Arizona and Louisiana Normal. But, they'll think those were checker games if Cawthon's Crimson Crest comes through as it can.

TCU took Centenary 41-6 and Rice ripped out a 25-0 victory a

Today's Games Tough

For some unknown reason, I go into this week's football schedule with about as much confidence as a firecracker on July 3.

After picking nine out of ten winners last Saturday, and Roosevelt getting 39 out of 48 Tuesday, I should be in fine fettle and roaring to go. However, it's just the opposite. Frankly, I'm a pure, 18-carat sucker for even embarking on a guessing spree today.

The games going on this afternoon make the Mannerheim Line look like paper mache. Whoever all the headaches on the same day has no respect whatsoever for human beings and their nervous systems.

With a cold towel and bottle of aspirin within easy reach, here we go.

Illinois-Northwestern — This is a breather to get me in shape for what's to follow. Let's say Waldorf's boys by at least 12 points over the Illini, 25-13.

Notre Dame-Navy — After that disappointment last week, I'm half-scared to include this one. On the other hand, the Fighting Irish

week later. If Tech rolls up another 60-point score, there are going to be some slightly uplifted eyebrows in the Southwest Conference Tuesday.

The Gentlemen won't take it on the chin without whimpering. I wouldn't be surprised if Centenary's quarterback didn't make one or two attempts to steal the umpire's pistol. But, if Pete's pulverizers keep their heads and don't get chesty; if they click against the Gents as they're capable of clicking against any team in the Southwest, Tech should come out with a 39-7 victory easily enough.

I SHOULD judge Matty Bell is the saddest man in Texas today.

should be mad enough to scot over the Midshipmen by three touchdowns, 20-0.

Texas Tech-Centenary — Appears to be water for the thirsty. The Red Raiders will again go to town over the oft-trodden Gents from Shreveport. Final count should be at least three touchdowns in favor of Tech. The guess here is 34-6.

Michigan-Minnesota — Oh, oh, I've been worrying about this one for three weeks, now. It's pure old powerhouse against a speedy, dangerous offense featuring a young man named Tom Harmon. Even though something tells me it's a foolish idea, I'm afraid to get in the way of the Harmon snowball. Michigan, one point and 14-13.

Alabama-Tulane — Flip that coin, Junior, and bet accordingly! Tulane, after a bad start, is coming back like a house afire. Nevertheless, here goes my neck. 'Bama, 14-8.

Rice-Arkansas — Here's another one more suited for Houdini than me. Both teams are temperamental

as Garbo and unpredictable as Hitler. My secretary says the Porkers, so that's the way it is, about 13-7.

SMU-Texas A&M — Will these kind never stop? There's a lot of perfectly good greenbacks resting on the Mustangs all over the country. Some of the "smart lads" think this is the spot to end the Aggies, win strong. While admitting it will be tooth and nail all the way, I must stick with the best team in the nation, Texas A&M, by six points, or call it 13-7.

Fordham-Purdue — This one relieves the tension a bit. Fordham to come out on top by two markers, 20-7.

Baylor-Texas — I'd just as soon tangle with a wildcat as tackle such a question mark. They've shackled Crain for two weekends, but it can't go on forever. Purely on a hunch, the Longhorns 14-7. If Dana X. fails me this time, it's too bad (for me).

Yale-Cornell — And I thought this was a civilized country! This is cruel, unjust and atrocious. Cornell by four touchdowns as a minimum. Score, 27-0.

BACK in the Big Ten is a brawl as natural as scotch and soda See TIME IN Page 4

BROADWAY

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Bob Hope
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Melvyn Douglas
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"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"
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News Color Cartoon

LYRIC 10c 20c

LAST DAY

Tex Ritter

"GOLDEN TRAIL"

PREVIEW SAT. NITE SUN-MON-TUE.

Gene Autry

"RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE"

Donald Duck Cartoon
News "The Flag Speaks"

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Ray
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— LAST DAY —

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"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"

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Brian DONLEVY - Geo. BANCROFT

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MARTHA RAYE

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Week-End Light On Most Social Front Lines

Engineers Dance At Annual Ball Tonight

Jack York Will Play Amid The Red, White, And Blue

Colors of red, white and blue in patriotic commemoration of Armistice will reflect from the crystal ball at the engineers' annual semi-formal ball, November 9, from 9 until 12 p.m. at Hotel Lubbock. The gold and blue emblem of the engineering society will hang in the east end of the north ball room and will be spotlighted with revolving lights.

Jack York and his orchestra will play, featuring Cullen Chapman, vocalist. Both halls will be used for dancing.

Captain and Mrs. Bruce Rindlaub and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parkhill will be chaperones.

Special guests, other than members of engineering faculty, are President and Mrs. Clifford E. Jones, Dean and Mrs. O. V. Adams, Dear and Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stangel, Mr. and Mrs. Hop Halsey, Spencer Wells, and Misses Dorothy Rylander and Gargina Conner.

Willard Bauman, chairman of arrangements, has placed tickets on sale with engineers and alumni for \$1.25 stags and \$1 couples. Gordon Shackelford and Paul Redding are serving on the committee with Bauman.

Ten Members Taken By Group

Neophytes Show Gain For Tau Beta Pi Here

Nine seniors and one junior were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Tuesday Gray, assistant professor of electrical engineering, was principal speaker at the banquet given in their honor. Carroll Claitor, president of the chapter was toastmaster.

Walter Studhalter, honor junior of the engineering division chosen on merit of scholastic and extra curricula activities, took the pledge with Howard Allan, Duffer Crawford, R. J. Davis, Herbert Gray, Jack Grigg, Walter Jasper, John Marshall, Leo Patterson and Robert Wilder.

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary fraternity whose members are chosen from senior engineering students whose scholastic averages are in the upper 25 per cent. One junior student, with outstanding grade point and scholastic averages is chosen each year to receive membership. Engineers from every department of the division are eligible for membership.

Members present at the initiation service were Norman C Foote, Hugh Granberry, Elmo McClendon, Turman Nowell, Clifford Parrish, Lee Perry, Raymond Smith and King I. Glass.

Faculty members of Tau Beta Pi president were Dean O. V. Adams, W. F. Gray, C. R. Horn, F. A. Kleinschmidt, A. G. Oberg, A. W. Reger, V. Schneider, and C. M. Stanley.

a good time at their annual convention; we know because we have attended every convention held on Tech campus since its organization. Their enjoyment will be in proportion to the treatment received from Tech students; so we need not dull their fun by turning a cold shoulder in their direction. . . . It might be a lot of fun to see one, Mr. FRANK SPITLER, roll a peanut around the circle with his nose upon his return from Detroit.

FOR AN OUTSTANDING PERSONALITY . . . our selection among many is Gloria Hammonds. She has a smile that is worth while to see, and her friendly attitude puts her in a class all her own!

'Murals-

Continued from Page 3

their opponents 26 to 12. Rat guard, Gilbert, easily the outstanding man on the floor, flipped in 10 points to score almost as much as the combined Kemas quintet. Foncannon and Jones, two more "Mice," tied for runnerup honors with 7 counters apiece. Scoring among the Kemas was scattered, although Hedrick accounted for half of his teams total.

Few Fouls
An absence of, heretofore, numerous, fouls made this game much more interesting than previous hardwood engagements that practically turned into brawls before the final whistle.

Games scheduled for next week are as follows: Jaywalkers and Silver Keys, Tuesday at 8 p. m.—Newman Club and Los Ratos, Tuesday at 9 p. m.—Centaurus and No Stars, Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Los Camaradas and Soci, Wednesday at 9 p. m.—College Club and Kemas, Thursday at 8 p. m.—Wranglers drew bye and will not play until following week. Times of succeeding games will be announced in each Saturday's Toreador.

Box scores:
WRANGLERS
FG FT FTM TP
Webb, g 2 1 1 5
Brigham, g 0 1 3 1
Leach, c 1 0 1 2
Farmer, f 0 0 0 0
Sharp, f 0 0 0 0
Jones, f 0 1 3 1
Bradshaw, f 0 0 0 0
Henson, c 0 1 0 1
Houswright, g 0 0 1 0
Heard, f 0 0 1 0
Sikes, g 0 1 1 0
Williams, f 0 0 3 0
3 4 14 10

CENTAURS
FG FT FTM TP
Moxley, g 0 1 1 1
R. Allen, c 4 0 1 8
J. Allen, f 2 1 2 5
Pitts, g 5 1 0 11
Rives, f 0 0 2 0
Williams, g 0 1 1 1
Claborn, g 0 0 1 0
Alexander, f 1 0 1 2
Finnell, f 1 0 2 2
Raley, g 0 0 2 0
Wright, f 0 0 2 0
13 4 13 30

NEWMAN CLUB
FG FT FTM TP
Smith, f 2 2 0 6
Remo, f 0 0 2 4
Fullaway, c 0 2 1 2
Greching, g 0 0 1 0
Aronson, g 0 1 0 0
Bogress, g 2 1 0 5
6 5 4 17

Raiders-

Continued from Page 3

halfback, and Delmar Hamby, a kicking artist who thinks nothing of hitting 65 and 70 yards on his punts.

Workout Today
Johnson, an Oklahoma Indian, is a rugged line smasher who gains consistently for the Gents. Also good at snatching passes, he ran 84 yards through the entire St. Louis university team a few weeks ago.

The charges of Coaches Cawthon and Smith will hold a final workout this afternoon and then rest until game time Monday. Ready to blaze against Centenary are "Red" Amont, Charlie Dvoracek, Don Austin, Milton Hill and the other Tech threats.

Starting for Texas Tech will be Bingham, left end; Shanks, left tackle, Allbright, left guard; Nabors, center; McCurry, right guard; Ledbetter, right tackle; Scott, right end; Bain, quarterback; Storrs, left half; Hill, right half; Dvoracek, fullback.

COLLEGE CLUB
Larmer, f 0 1 0 3
Jacobs, f 0 1 1 1
Daws, c 2 1 4 5
Pool, g 0 0 0 0
Beason, g 1 1 0 3
1 1 5 12

LOS RATOS
FG FT FTM TP
Foncannon, f 0 0 0 0
Sanderson, f 0 0 0 0
Jones, c 3 1 3 7
Watkins, c 0 2 0 2
Gilbert, g 5 0 0 10
Benson, g 0 0 1 0
KEMAS
11 4 5 26

KEMAS
FG FT FTM TP
Hastings, f 1 0 2 2
Jackson, f 0 0 0 0
Lehrman, c 0 0 2 0
Pitts, g 1 0 0 2
Rives, f 1 0 0 0
Carle, f 0 0 0 0
Hedrick, f 3 0 0 6
Shaw, g 0 0 0 0
6 0 4 12

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Amusements-

Continued from page two

a VARSITY SHOW, or not. If votes mean anything, then the dreams of more than one journalist are realized! It was away back yonder in the dim, dark past when writers on the staff of THE TOREADOR started campaigning for a VARSITY SHOW for Tech and now we have gone as far as to have an election on the matter. The results are really pleasing to the eyes of those who are in favor of such a show, because the YEAS compared with the NAYS are in the ratio of about 60 to one! This doesn't mean that we actually have a show, but it only means that the students are for it. There are several other questions to be settled before we can possibly have a show. There are problems to be ironed out in the matters of cast, script, songs, financing, sets, place, time, etc. These problems will take time, but we know that there could be a show, if there are enough students to work in that direction. If it were possible that all the students who voted "YES" were willing to do the actual work of putting the show over, then we could take it for granted that we have a success, in the making, to be compared only with the great Zeigfield Follies and other such note-worthy performances! We need not expect all of these students to give their cooperation, because that is next to an impossibility, but we can certainly count on others who did not vote. Several students have expressed their willingness to work in the show. All this comes to say is "KEEP MOVING; WE'RE HEADED IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION!"

HERE 'N' THERE:

Thanks for your very nice letter, my dear Mr. Phillips, I think that we understand each other perfectly! It might interest you to know that the poem that appeared in this column last Wednesday was not written to you at all, we merely wanted your opinion on it. . . and got it! Here's hoping to see you soon. . . . There wasn't very much interest shown in our idea of a SADIE HAWKINS DAY for Tech. It's not too late to have such a day and the old mail-pouch is still open. . . . To whom it may concern: our dear friend, Gordon Hanna, whom all the boys in the press room say we look and write like, has made quite a name for himself in the field of journalism. . . . It won't be long until we can see all the great EXES coming back to Tech during the annual Homecoming, which is, incidentally, only a week off. . . . There promises to be quite a few high school journalists on the campus. . . . these writers always have

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