

THE TOREADOR

Local Aviators Define Civil Air Course

Requirements For Women Students Changed

A meeting of the Lubbock chapter of the National Aeronautics Association, purpose of which is to explain the Civil Aeronautics training program, has been called for Thursday night according to Art Chase, president of the local chapter. The meeting is to be held in the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel at 8 p. m., and will emphasize the benefits of civil pilot training now being made available to Tech students.

With only twenty-eight applications filed, Chase emphasized the need for an increased interest on the part of students in order to meet the required minimum of forty enrollees necessary if Tech is to receive a contract from the federal government authorizing formation of the unit here.

Requirements as to height and weight for women applicants have been eased from the former 64 inches and 107 pounds to a minimum height of 62 inches and a minimum weight of 100 pounds.

Physical examination qualifications, however, remain the same, and promptness of applicants taking the tests is urged by Dr. F. W. Standerfer, flight surgeon for the Tech unit.

Four Taylorcraft planes will be made available for the use of students, one plane to each ten students. Both ground courses and flying are entirely civil in nature, and necessitate no obligations on the part of the students for military service.

Applications for civil pilot training courses should be made in the extension office, though information will be available in the office of Professor Robert Vall, head of the ground school, or may be obtained from Clint Breedlove, in charge of the flying course at the Municipal airport.

Lawyers Corral New Members

"Have you ever been in love—where'd you get that silly hat, what's the square of the other two sides—how much are your bananas?"

Anaphytes covered on the witness stand of the District Court room Monday night while Pre-Law "brutalists" attempted to exact extreme penalties.

And they did it, too. Nineteen initiates into the Pre-Law organization pled guilty, and "Judge" Maurice Goodpasture passed sentence. Assisting on the bench were Mayo Boucher and Bryant Lassiter. Aubrey Weaver acted as sheriff.

Those who were sentenced to serve the year as members are Tom Hale, Clothline Jenkins, Ruth Henry, Jean Vermer, Thelma Payne, Ruth Foush, Scottie Garrison, John Payne, V. K. Britton, Sumner Reed, P. B. Shannon, Amos Wilson, Owen Gilbreath, George Kelt, Julian Morton, R. H. Reynolds, J. T. Williamson, E. J. Green and Frances Brashear.

Two mock cases were presented by members of the club before an absent jury.

EX STUDENT PREXY VISITS

Maxine Fry, graduate of Tech department of journalism and ex-president of the student body, was a campus visitor last week-end. Miss Fry is teaching journalism and sponsoring a high school newspaper in Grand Falls, Texas.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
 DFD dinner, 7, Mexican Inn
 Sins Souci dinner, 6, Mexican Inn
 Social clubs, 7 p. m.
 Double T assn., 8, La Fonda
 Leidekrantz, 7:30, 221
 Farmer Co. Club Picnic, 7:30, Aggie grove
 Castro Co. Club, 7:30, 219
 Women's Press Club, 5, 206
 Torch & Castle, 7:30, Military Bldg.
 Biology Club, Night, 2311 18th St.
 Philosophical Society, 7:30, 2627-23
- THURSDAY**
 Upper Class YM&YWCA, 7-17, 320
 Freshman YM&YWCA, 7-17, 220
 Saddle Tramps, 6:45, Horn Hall Student Council, 7, 210
 Torch & Castle, 8, Military Bldg.
 Freshman Honor Society, 5, 320
 Alpha Chi, 5, 226
 Dallas Club, 5, 216
 Baptist Student Meet, 7:30, Bible Chair Building
- FRIDAY**
 All College Dance
 Literary Society, 7:30, 2621-20th
 Pep Rally, 8 Gym

Committee Will Head English Department

Administrative Group To Experiment With Managing Methods

Professor R. A. Mills, Dr. A. B. Cunningham, and Dr. W. B. Gates were named as a committee to take over the duties of the late Dr. Alan L. Carter, head professor of English, and Mrs. Carter, widow of the department head, was appointed English instructor at a meeting of the administrative council Saturday.

President Clifford B. Jones emphasized the fact that formation of the committee was a partial experiment, and a decided departure from former methods of administration in Tech. He pointed out that the University of Texas has no department heads, but uses a system whereby duties of head of the department fall upon a chairman appointed to the office.

The university of Southern California and many other institutions use committees instead of department heads as has been the custom here. Appointment of this committee does not mean that such a departure from administrative organization will necessarily be either general or permanent in Texas Tech.

R. A. Mills, chairman of the committee, has been on the faculty since 1926. Dr. Gates came to Tech in 1925, while Dr. Cunningham has taught here since 1929. Mrs. Carter, who began her duties Monday, has a bachelor's degree from Dickinson college at Carlisle, Pa., a master's degree from the University of Chicago, and has taught three years at Pennsylvania State college and also in Tech.

Dr. Gunn Talks To Press Club

Program Planned For Press Clinic Nov. 24

A popular treatment of current trends of modern language study will be made by Dr. Alan M. F. Gunn, associate professor of English, in his lecture, "An Unexamined Language," this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge of women's dormitory.

Women's Press club is sponsoring the lecture, and all journalistic students are invited to attend.

Dr. Gunn, who joined the Tech faculty this fall, has been instructor in English at Princeton university during the past two years and was head of the department of English at Pacific university in Forest Grove, Ore., from 1928 to 1935. He received his A. M. degree from the University of Denver and his Ph. D. from Princeton.

Doris Peavy, junior student from Slaton, was elected secretary-treasurer of Women's Press club at the last meeting Wednesday afternoon.

In addition, it was voted to hold the freshman girls' forum Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge of women's dormitory. It is the purpose of Women's Press club to give freshman journalistic students vocational guidance in their major and help them to get acquainted with the Tech press and THE TOREADOR.

Mrs. James G. Allen, sponsor, gave a general discussion about what Theta Sigma Phi stands for and some of the things the club will be required to do before it is granted a charter.

Hamm Plans Kay Kayser Stunt

Plans are being made for a 'Kay Kayser' program at pep rally Friday night, which will be held in the gym at 8 p. m. Any student is eligible to enter, and one student will be selected from each class. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

Pep rally last Friday night consisted not only of yells, band music and pep talks, but also a Kay Kayser type program was conducted by 'ye ole professor of sports,' Bill Hamm. Each class, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior will be represented.

Joe Herbst, sophomore, won first award, which was two tickets to Saturday night's game. Second in the contest was Wely Wright, senior, who received a miniature statue of Raymond Flusche.

Torch and Castle To Select ROTC Chaffets

Torch and Castle will have a meeting tomorrow night to select pledges for the coming year. Fifteen pledges will be taken into the honorary ROTC club.

Pledges and their dates were entertained by members a n d their dates at an open house Friday night in the military building.

New Home Ec Building Will Be Massive Stone Structure

Information received from authoritative sources this week substantiates newspaper reporters' suspicions that the new home economics building will be the mighty giant of stone and steel depicted at the left.

Crashing into the business manager's office, reporters learned that a contract for the structure had been let, but was uncertain as to whom, for how much and what for. A hasty check with the contractor revealed that he had received a bid, but did not know from whom, what for or for how much.

Rushing from one administrative office to another, the consecutive replies were: "I don't know," "I'm sorry," "I never heard of it," "Don't be silly," "Are you crazy?"

Piecing all misinformation together, the plans as arrived at by the reporter are as follows: The structure will be 108 stories high, of stone and concrete. Fifty high speed elevators will ply between classrooms, laboratories and kitchens. It will be constructed in the center of the circle with WPA funds. The flag pole will be transferred to the top of the building to eliminate the burning of lery crosses on it. No contractors, architects, or engineers will be employed, and only student labor will be used.

The reporter is quite proud of his detective ability, and wishes to announce that had it not been for the cooperation shown by administrative officers the story might have gone undiscovered. This article should be of value to them in the future as it will enable them to pass the information along to interested persons.

Fossil Discovery Is Delicate Subject To Tech Professor

This is a yarn about a professor who uses discretion in his lectures

It was a class in anthropology, and Prof. W. C. Holden was discussing discovery of primitive man in North America.

Suddenly he paused in his discourse on a fossil deposit near Colorado city and cast a furtive glance over the room. "Does anyone here live in Colorado City?" There was a wholesale negative shake of heads. "Well, does anyone have relatives there?" Again wondering students replied in the negative.

"Then I'll go on with a candid account of my story," he said, "the find was made by a feeble minded youth in that town."

Search Made For New Cotton Uses

Prize Offered For Practical Plan

President Clifford B. Jones revealed Monday that large numbers of applications had been received from individuals throughout Texas who are offering plans for increased usage of Texas cotton under rules of a contest provided for in Senate bill 447. The contest offers a prize of not less than \$5000 and not more than \$10,000 to any Texas citizen who finds by chemical research or invention a method which will increase annual consumption of Texas cotton by 300,000 bales.

In order to receive this award, the person making application must be a citizen of Texas, and must be able to convince the board of trustees which judges the contest that he or she has increased the usage of line cotton in this state by the required amount within a period of twelve calendar months. Sales consumed must be of 500 lbs. net weight.

The board of trustees set up under this bill is composed of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas; Dr. T. O. Walton, president of A&M college, and President Clifford B. Jones of Texas Tech. The board will be responsible for awarding the prize to that person who satisfactorily convinces them of the practical value and economic benefit of his process or invention.

The award will be made from the office of the Texas State auditor on recommendation of the board. According to President Clifford B. Jones, the applications already received show much variation, and cover a wide range of usages from "battleships to boots."

Geology Graduate And 'Jeep' Visit

E. A. McCullough, 1932 geology graduate, brought his friend and confident, 'Jeep' from South America to the Tech campus Saturday. "Jeep," a shrunken human skull taken by a hostile head hunter and sold to me by a trader, listens to all my troubles and confidences," McCullough said.

These hostile Indians are a problem in some parts. "Efforts to capture two or three and educate them so that they may return and educate their tribes have failed because of the Indians' elusiveness," he said. They shoot at white men on sight, but bows and arrows are never learned to use feather tips on the arrows, they are very poor marksmen.

McCullough is an interpreter of seismic work at La Dorado Valdes, Columbia, South America, for the Texas Oil company. The data secured by artificially constructed earthquakes is used by him to interpret earth structures.

Faculty May Get Hospitalization

Seventeen faculty members and employees of the division of agriculture met Friday afternoon to hear an explanation of a plan for group hospital service.

This hospital service operates under a special legislative act and is supervised by the Texas insurance commission, it was explained by H. D. Woods, manager for this section of the state. Woods is a former mayor of Lubbock and professor at WTSTC.

Approximately 21 contracts for this group plan of insurance have been made in and around Lubbock. The plan was recently organized in Texas. At the present time there are no hospitalization facilities for the Tech faculty except a 25 percent reduction on hospital expenses.

Another meeting will be held within the next week or ten days for further discussion of plans, according to Dean A. H. Leidigh.

Tech Students Dance Friday Night In Gym



LEONARD KELLER

Leonard Keller's Band Plays For All-College

Signed for the all-college dance Friday night is Leonard Keller, "the tone poet," who comes here from Houston where he played a "battle of music" with Ran Wilde at a convention of Texas oil men. Featured with the orchestra is Dee Lohman, vocalist; Johnny Spike, singing drummer boy; Earl English, vocalist; Little Red Rover, pianist; Bob McCracken and Bob Carnegie.

Leonard Keller is making his first appearance in this section of the country under the auspices of the student council, which has reversed its policy with regard to all-college dances. "In the past the council has sponsored innumerable dances which have been poorly attended, and which proved to be of little benefit to anyone," Lee Byrd, president, stated. The council plans to give only two dances this year—one each semester.

"In order to accomplish our program, it is necessary that the council have the full cooperation of the student body to the extent of having a good, enthusiastic, rug-cutting group of fun-loving students come to the dance and enjoy a night of dancing to the music of Leonard Keller," was the invitation extended by Byrd.

Keller is a former student of Julliard Foundation, where he originally planned to be a classical violinist. Like many accomplished musicians, he was forced into the popular music field. In Keller's campus appearance, he will direct a swing number, a rumba, a waltz, a ballad and a novelty, then wind up with a classical tune in dance tempo.

"Variety is the thing," contends Keller, "and it is my desire to play the type of music that will appeal to everyone attending the dance. If the younger people want swing, they get it; but a leader must remember that many people who attend dances like to sit around and listen. For those persons, novelties and listenable tunes must be played. When we mix up all kinds of music, we usually wind up pleasing almost everyone."

Dad And Mother Invited To Fourth Parents' Day

Invitations to 3800 parents of Texas Tech students were mailed Sunday to urge their attendance at the college's fourth annual parents' day.

A program in honor of the visitors is now being arranged which features an informal tea and reception to be held from three to five o'clock in the lounge of Doak hall.

Mothers of Red Raiders will be entertained at a tea by wives of the athletic coaches which is scheduled from four to six o'clock at La Fonda.

Attendance at the Tech-Nex Mexico university game is urged, and as usual, prizes will be awarded to parents who have traveled the greatest distance, those having the greatest number of children enrolled in Tech at the present, and those having had the largest number of children enrolled here previously.

All visitors are urged to register and receive identification ribbons at Doak hall, and are asked to have their children, or members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to show them portions of the campus of particular interest. Members of Alpha Phi Omega will be available in the lobbies of the three dormitories and will show visitors about the campus after one o'clock.

According to President Jones, a large number of parents are expected to attend the college Saturday, and students are urged "to make their visit profitable and enjoyable in every way possible."

Five Qualify For La Remuda Queen

Petitions for girls running for Queen of the La Remuda celebration came into Student President Lee Byrd on time Monday afternoon.

Those having enough signatures to fill the qualifications are Jeanne Draper of Ko Shari social club, Merle Houston of Las Vive, Doris Minor of Sans Souci, Betsy Reeves of Las Chap and Martha Price of DFD.

The election will be held on Monday, October 23.

Museum Displays Four Exhibits Until Nov. 1

Four new exhibits are now on display at the West Texas Museum, and will remain there until Nov. 1.

The Lubbock Women's Club and the Texas Tech Art Institute are sponsoring a water color exhibit consisting of 18 pictures painted by Robert Lockard of the architecture department. The pictures, which were painted last summer, show scenes of cotton gins, Mackenzie park and sandstorms.

Sponsored by the Texas Art Institute and the Kansas Federation of Art, the Prairie Print Makers exhibit is composed of a collection of etchings, block prints, wood cuts and lithographs of celebrated people.

In collaboration with the Lubbock Women's Club, the Texas Tech Art Institute presents the Arts and Crafts display made up of metal work, weaving, textile designing work, stencils and batiks. Of special interest in this exhibit is the collection of local stones belonging to Miss Delilah Manire.

An exhibit of early American glass owned by members of the Lubbock Women's club is being sponsored by the Tech Art Institute. This display is made up of antique glass, china and silver.

Other professors granted leave were Dr. E. F. George, T. L. Leach, and Dean James Gordon, head of the division of Arts and Sciences.

Pederson Outlines Cream Technique

"Four Star Factors in Making Good Ice Cream" is the title of an article by M. G. Pederson, assistant professor of the dairy manufactures department, appearing this month in the Southern Dairy Products Journal, one of the largest circulated trade journals, published in Atlanta, Ga.

Pederson is coach of the dairy products judging team, which is now working out in preparation for selection of members to participate in several contests to be held this year.

Axline Appointed To Toreador Staff

Keith Axline, arts and sciences student from Lubbock, was appointed assistant business manager of THE TOREADOR, and selection of the associate editor was postponed until a later date at the first meeting of the Publications committee Monday afternoon.

Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism, was reelected chairman and Buster Kirk secretary of the committee. Annual budgets for The Toreador and La Ventana were approved.

Faculty members of the Publications committee include R. A. Mills, Cecil Horne, Martye Poindester, Dean James G. Allen, Ray L. Chappelle and William E. Street. Student members are H. L. Gunter, Ralph Hooks, Eugene Rainwater, J. R. Bertrand, John Bergner and Buster Kirk.

Regular committee meetings will be held each third Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 210.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Cagle Teague, former Tech student and vocational agriculture teacher at Childress high school, died of infantile paralysis Saturday. Teague, age 25, graduated from WTSTC at Canyon and was qualified to teach vocational agriculture work at Tech in 1938. He was in school here last summer and had several summers of graduate work at Tech.

Prof's Granted Absence Leaves

Leaves of absence have been given by the administrative council to many professors and instructors, according to a report from the office of President Clifford B. Jones.

Leaves have been granted to professors of agriculture Ray C. Mowery, N. C. Fine, and K. M. Renner. Professor Mowery is to judge 4-H pig show at the state fair, and will later join the Livestock Judging team in Oklahoma city. Professor Fine was given leave in order that he might judge poultry at the Scary County Products fair. He is to represent the college at the national meeting of the International Milk Sanitarians at Jacksonville, Florida, and will present a paper on the training of pasteurization plant operators.

Montell E. Ogden, professor of government, and Charles Galbraith, professor of chemistry, are attending a religious education conference in Dallas at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd.

J. D. Strickland, professor of agriculture, has judged in two fairs, one at Dawson County, and another at the Scary County Products fair, from Oct. 12 to 14.

Other professors granted leave were Dr. E. F. George, T. L. Leach, and Dean James Gordon, head of the division of Arts and Sciences.

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If Money Object, Why Not Train For Medicine

If you are planning to enter a profession soon have you looked over the list of average yearly incomes for the different professions? When you selected your line of work did you make a comparative study of your income for the future?

Dr. Clark, professor in charge of educational economics at Teachers college, Columbia university, and author of numerous publications on occupational distributions and earnings, has worked out the average annual incomes for a list of selected occupations in the United States. \$1350; public school teaching, \$1335; nursing, \$1295; office workers (routine typists, file clerks, operators of simple business machines), \$1070; unskilled labor, \$785; farming, \$620; and farm labor, \$475.

Medicine is the highest paid profession and farm laborer is the lowest. The average yearly amount of salary for each profession is as follows: medicine, \$4970; law, \$4780; engineering, \$4460; dentistry, \$4230; architecture, \$3790; college teaching, \$3020; journalism, \$2110; library work, \$1990; ministry, \$1960; social work, \$1880; skilled trades, \$1410; average for all gainfully employed persons in the United States, \$1350; public school teaching, \$1335; nursing, \$1295; office workers (routine typists, file clerks, operators of simple business machines), \$1070; unskilled labor, \$785; farming, \$620; and farm labor, \$475.

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Sabotage Comes...

"There's one in every crowd." The statement is a character reading of an individual on Tech campus whose idea of a practical joke was the painting done Friday night on the Knapp hall facade.

Functioning under the stimulus of cheap liquor, a small band representing the peak of collegiate depravity left in blue enamel letters a permanent reminder that college doesn't necessarily make a better man—or a lesser fool—than other pursuits enjoyed by the less fortunate.

One quarter of a million dollars went into the construction of Knapp hall. Besides the actual money involved, effort was made to make it the most modern, convenient and beautiful structure of its kind in the country. Having succeeded after months of exhausting work, the college turned it over to the mercy of irresponsible thugs whose acts of sabotage are all the more heinous because the environment and the background of students is in contrast to such conduct.

The mark left on Knapp hall will remain there until wind and rain obscure it. In the meantime, an intensive search should be made for the persons who have no place in this college, or any other, until they have been educated to a proper respect for property.

A possible aid in the search might be the assessing of a fine upon all dormitory residents to erase the markings. Someone living in the two buildings evidently knows something about the matter. Under financial pressure, students will be more willing to cooperate in locating the culprit and more careful in the future about the preservation of their building.

What's In A Score?

Justified or not, criticism of Saturday night's football game with Arizona State ran counter to usual comment by fans. The 54-0 was objected to by more than just a few who crowded into the stand to see a football game and got a marathon instead.

First among the complaints was the lack of consideration shown the cash customers. What ticketholders want is a good game, regardless of the score. Obviously, a final score of 54-0 does not indicate a good game. Would it not have been more practical from every standpoint to have sacrificed on the score to provide some thrills for the stands?

Second, the matter of sportsmanship is involved. The first consideration is to win, especially at Tech, but a close runner-up is to win without "mayhem" if possible. There was obviously no reason for plowing under a football team just because it happens to be outclassed. It was doing its best, and those kids were entitled to leave the field with as much of their confidence left as possible.

Tech may be angling for the highest scoring team in the nation again, but when the final figures come through, the fact that all the fancy scoring was done against teams so outclassed, is going to take impressiveness out of the honor.

Saturday night's drubbing was disappointing to a team doing its best. There was little encouragement in the score. The fans, too, are thinking that it would have been a better game if the Lumberjacks had been allowed a touch-down or two, just for appearance sake and for the sake of the spectators who deserve their money's worth.

Looking For A Fight?

So you think the United States wants peace? CIO and AFL are locked in a death waltz; Charlie Lindberg wants the army and navy to take all islands in the Western Hemisphere; the movies have declared war on Hitler; WCTU is strangling immorality; Roosevelt locks horns with big business; guns still blast in Kentucky; Senator Lundeen of Minnesota urges our armed forces to wrest the West Indies from England while her back is turned; Pete Cawthon smacks the Raiders; G-Men fight to a finish with gangland; gangland fights to a finale with law and order; Father Coughlin is at war with the Legion of Decency; Flash Gordon is at war with the King of the Martians; war games blast up half of Maryland; Columbia, Gem of the Ocean is bragging again; ROTC enrollments hit new high; food prices soar; the American Legion declares war on 40 and 8 carloads of Chicago brew—and Communists—and Nazis—and Americans!

And you ask if the United States wants peace?

Watch Your Health...

How's your digestion today? Your general health? This seems a silly question, but history has shown that it is an important one during times of stress such as we are now in. Thousands of experiments by doctors all over the world have shown that persons suffer more from indigestion and bodily disorders during a state, national or international crisis. Much of this may be traced directly to worry. Much may be due to reading and listening to the radio while eating. Nothing, according to specialists, should interfere with one's meals. He should sit at the table talking and thinking pleasantly while devouring food. But who can sit quietly while a radio in the corner is telling you that Hitler has just taken Poland and is pushing French lines back across the Moselle?

Something must be done about digestion. Gastric ulcers develop during unstable economic and political conditions. Even contemplating the enormous amount of ulcers in the world today, one cannot advise against listening to radio reports during meals. Scientists, however, prove that it is to a person's benefit to listen to soft music and read trivial matter while eating. War stories and food cannot be digested simultaneously.

Students should not rush through meals. Take plenty of time and rest a few minutes afterwards.

William R. Nelson, founder of the *Kansas City Star*, once said: "Newspapers are read during meals. God's great gift to man is appetite. Don't write anything that will ruin it." Newspapers no longer conform to this old timer's rule, good as it may have been, but the wise student will heed that advice.

Eat slowly, listen to some light radio program and choose reading matter easy on the nerves.

We Introduce

"I am a Nazi," he said, "and I'm proud of it." He was sincere, this slight, blond boy who had left Germany just two days before the war started.

"It took me a year and a half to become accustomed to the German system, but now I think it is as good as the American system," he continued.

He was in the Buchtelite office. His name was Pete—the same Pete that Dick Collier addressed an open letter to in the second issue of the *Buchtelite* this year.

"In America, you think of Germany as a place where spies hide behind every telephone post, and report you if you talk against the government. But it was not so. I don't know how it is now, for I left before the war. When I was there you could criticize the government privately. You couldn't get up in a public park and speak against the government, though."

Despite all the oppression, Pete, and doubtless many other Germans, still stick with the Nazi government. "Why, I don't know, but I will let him tell you the story in his own words."

"Many times I have gone in a cafe or a restaurant and talked the situation over with friends or strangers."

"I have criticized the government, and nothing happened to me."

"A Nazi is not a dirty dog, as most Americans picture him. He is as human as any American. I am a Nazi. When I went to Germany, I was as much anti-Nazi as you are. I went to study chemistry, and after a while I came to believe the Nazi way was best."

A strange mixture, this lad. His appearance carried something foreign in it. His accent was continental. He sometimes had to search for words, but he was deeply sincere.

He had left Germany for a vacation; he went to Denmark, where he was going to stay for a month on \$15 his father was to send him. He had only the ten marks he was allowed to take from Germany. When he got to Denmark, there was no money; and then war was declared, and he was not allowed back in Germany, because he was a foreigner. His luggage, except for an over-night bag, is still in Germany.

"In Germany if they want a great national highway," he said, "the central government just builds it. There is no need for states to enter into it. There is one central authority in everything."

"There are no unemployed in Germany. Nobody sleeps on a park bench. Every one is at work. If you won't accept a job, you are put in a concentration camp, until you are willing to work for yourself."

"The streets are so clean that no one throws anything in them. You would feel ashamed to be the first to dirty up the street, so you wait till you come to a trash box, and then get rid of the piece of paper which in America you would drop anywhere."

He was clad entirely in composition clothes, and his outfit had

Nazi Student In Ohio College Defends Hitler; Cites Orderliness Of Germany



D. O. Wiley, affectionately known as "prof," directs the Matador band. His 195 members back up the line for the Red Raiders with military music, delight "jitterbugs" with swing renditions and send lovers of classical music into ecstasy with Brahms, Chopin, Beethoven and the rest of the music masters. Coming to Tech from Hardin-Simmons university, he found a disorganized mob of 80 which he has whipped into the finest musical organization of its kind in the Southwest.

'Fish' Fears Social Ostracism

In The Mail Pouch

Dear Editor:

If you have any sympathy for this poor fish, you will return that "cussed" address book without ever mentioning names. Have a heart. I have four years of this up here (I hope) and that would ruin me forever. What would it be worth to you to keep it quiet? I'll be humiliated. I won't be able to get a date at all. I'll be your lifelong friend and humble servant if you will only return that "x"!?"zxtf! book.

THE UNKNOWN FISH

Editor's note: Upon receipt of one pint of excellent whiskey (the usual subsidy in such cases), the address book will be returned with contents undisturbed!

'Wassie' Is In Again

Dear Editor:

Last year THE TOREADOR conducted a very worthy campaign and secured the service of Wassermann (just for the student body for a fee of one dollar per person. Is this service to be available this year for the old students who did not take the test last year, and the large number of freshmen and transfers here for the first time? For the good of the entire student body this service should be given each year, and the opinion of many is that it should be included in the medical service fee and be made a part of the required medical examination.

JACK

Editor's note: Wassermann tests are available at West Texas hospital. If 500 students sign up for the test, the cost will be \$1. Individually, the cost is \$5 less a 25 per cent discount to students. If covered by the regular medical fee, the cost could be reduced greatly and made available to many more students.

Editor, The Toreador

Dear Sir:

Students, at least among themselves, customarily speak frankly when they evaluate their professors. A faculty member who receives only whole-hearted commendation from his students and co-workers certainly is a salient rarity.

Dr. Alan L. Carter, in whose honor our symbolic tri-colored national banner this week was hoisted to the peak of the campus flagpole and then solemnly lowered to half-staff, was a man who constantly was paid more earnest tributes than ever reached his ears.

Acquainted with countless facts about his subject and imbued with the ageless spirit of beautiful linguistic expression, Dr. Carter spontaneously imparted his enthusiasm to those who studied

Liver Pills In Order For Prof

Ever see numerals before your eyes?

One history instructor at Tech can't count—or else he is unable to write figures. Enumerating the different linguistic developments of the instructor, he proceeded to list the various tongues upon the board in a effort to impress their importance upon the minds of dozing students.

"There are six of these major tongues and they are important because all other languages originated from them. One, two, six, seven, eight and nine," scribbled the instructor. Suppressed giggles escaped from "fish" girls while the stronger sex broke into guffaws.

Puzzled, the instructor inquired the reason for hilarity. "Your numbers," one explained, "are all wrong." "So they are," he reddened. "I have those spells sometimes."

What About Equality?

American advocates of equal rights for women might consider the news photo, showing Russian women lined up with men in an infantry company of the Soviet army, as pointing to ultimate in equality between the sexes.

Of course, it can be said that infantrywomen are possible only under Russian Communism or Stalinism and not in the democracies. The point, however, is that equal rights entail obligations upon women that men always have shouldered. The Russians, therefore, are consistent in requiring the same duties of women when extend them the same privileges and rights that men enjoy.

Female advocates of equality between the sexes might at least consider that male chivalry toward their sex, a survival of an older day when equality was rejected, is the main barrier to military service by women who are physically fit. Perhaps, feminine inconsistency will enable the exponents of equal rights to accept masculine chivalry although it may be the survival of a bygone era and actually inconsistent with the theory of sex equality.

—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram

Goings On In— This Collegiate World

We knew it would happen—but we'd hoped it wouldn't. The gulping season has been officially and dramatically opened for another college year—and watch out for your laurels, you "winners" of last year!

First entry in the 1939-40 derby is Franklin and Marshall college's Jimmy Addy, a frosh from Pittsburgh. For a mere 50-cent piece (they were getting ten dollar bills for stunts last year), he calmly swallowed a shaker-full of pepper—and then not quiet so calmly sneezed a mighty sneeze.

Camp Depression residents at University of North Dakota believe in elections that hurt the feelings of no one. After electing their president last week, they elected every remaining one of the organization's 36 members a vice-president. But, so the vice-presidents wouldn't have to do anything, the president was made secretary and treasurer too.

Incidentally, Camp Depression is housed in seven freight train cabooses—so you might say they're being railroaded into an education.

—Associated Collegiate Press

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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Found Among— Quotable Quotes

"Don't be over-awed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. Tell us when you think we over-reach ourselves and our knowledge. All of us do at times." Dr. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia university, tells students that they should stand together with the faculty to work "to build for the time after this war a better world."

"We who are not directly engaged in warfare against our fellows are favored by their opportunity to continue the fight against injustice, ignorance, disease and wretched poverty. We may hope that the progress we make in overcoming these ancient enemies we share in common will later be helpful to others less fortunate than ourselves." Harvard university's Dr. Walter B. Cannon aptly states the duty of all non-combatants in this war-torn world.

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty of the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics." Bernard college's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

—Associated Collegiate Press

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Wednesday, Raide Card Busy We For Grid Lubbock-Br Games Pre There's going ball played on T ed. To be exa scheduled for day Three games dope indicates due for Lubbock one of them. Lubbock high week's activity against the Br roos, currently one high school. The Bert E take the field i their competitive Cameron Aggie. Finally, Tex Raiders play the versity Lobos. 5:30 o'clock. The Raiders called victory a popular opinion takes a licking make place the on top by from down. New Mexico without defeat Tech has won equal number Friday night. Texas School 0 victory. Pre had been Tex tive scores th a three-touchdo Read C The Saturday will be Tech's almost a month the Raiders w burgh were queme's Night of Oct. 27. Be they play Man al Gables. Th short visit to Louisiana to lege. ONEAL ON E Charles E. graduate of T selected becau standing along dents to serve i dent editorial b Washington Las Here T Who P Here's the which plays its No. Nam 14 Wayne Jo 17 Doyle Car 21 Thayne A 22 Lloyd Ne 23 Joe Bob F 24 Ed Harris 25 Peter Bla 28 Eldon Hill 30 Walter W 31 Don Aust 33 Howard S 38 Jimmy Jay 39 Walter Ne 40 Kenneth F 41 Lloyd Giln 46 Charles H 51 Benny Est 53 Clasper B 56 J. E. Tow 57 Warren C 58 Wayne P 62 A. D. Ches 63 Lacy Bur 64 Vinson Sr 67 Mack Cay 68 Pete Will 69 Bob Palm Try Th Two unexp ball games sent out consecutive 33-0-7 win post predicting this theater tickets 306 points. Bally Cowa He guessed the within one poin a lowly freshm totals by 136 po passes and Cov All freshm week in view it on the list of Exchange slot office, E-5, bef Here's the Marquette M Of Southern MILWAUKEE Marquette Univ lance football Michigan State fourth period fic day makes the dued invasions o end when they play the Southe tang.

Raider Game Tops Card At Stadium

Busy Weekend For Grid Fans

Lubbock-Breck, Frosh-Ag Games Prelude Lobo Tilt

There's going to be a lot of football played on Tech field this weekend. To be exact, three games are scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Three games of football, and the dope indicates that trouncings are due for Lubbock teams in every one of them.

Lubbock High Opens

Lubbock High school opens the week's activities with a game against the Breckenridge Buckaroos, currently rated the number one high school crew of the state.

Then Berl Huffman's Freshmen take the field Saturday afternoon; their competition, the double-tough Cameron Aggies.

Finally, Texas Tech's own Red Raiders play the New Mexico university Lobos, Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Lobos Favored

The Raiders certainly can't be called favorites for the Lobo clash; popular opinion is that they will take a licking, and various estimates place the New Mexico team on top by from one to five touchdowns.

New Mexico has won four games without defeat this season, while Tech has won but two against an equal number of losses. Only last Friday night, the Lobos pounded Texas School of Mines for a 14-0 victory; previously the Miners had beaten Tech, 7 to 2. Comparative scores thus give New Mexico a three-touchdown advantage.

Road Games Next

The Saturday night engagement will be Tech's last home game for almost a month. Early next week, the Raiders will leave for Pittsburgh where they will play Duquesne's Night Raiders the night of Oct. 27. Before returning home they play Miami University in Coral Gables, Florida. Then, after a short visit to the campus, they go to Louisiana to play Centenary College.

O'NEAL ON EDITORIAL BOARD

Charles F. O'Neal of Lubbock, graduate of Tech in 1934, has been selected because of high scholastic standing along with 46 other students to serve this year on the student editorial board of The George Washington Law Review.

Worry, Worry...



Tech's immediate worry is the New Mexico university Lobos, but here's a boy that may give them some sleepless nights along in November. He's Red Bryan, halfback of Montana university, who completed 10 passes in 13 tries against Portland.

Four Games Open 'Mural Sports

Intramural football competition for the 1939 season gets under way Sunday, Oct. 22, when four games will be played. The Scotts oppose the Houston club in the independent league opener as the Centaurs battle the Silver Keys in the Social league semi-off. The first games are set for 2:15 o'clock.

Torch and Castle tackles Bird Dogs and Socci plays Los Camarados in second games on opening day. All games will be played on the fields north of the gym.

DOUBLE T Run, Raiders

TRENDS AND TOPICS

By JOE PIERCE
Toreador Sports Editor

Look out, Raiders! Here come the Lobos! And when we say they're coming, we don't mean that they're walking. They're coming on a dead run and they don't intend to stop until they've run the Raiders clear out of Tech stadium Saturday night.

And they're just the boys that can do the job, too. Nobody has beaten Ted Shipkey's boys this year, and Tech doesn't have the team that can start anything of that nature. No kidding, Tech just doesn't rate a chance against New Mexico university.

Last year, we beat the Wolves in their own lair, but last year we had Jodie Marek and loads of luck on our side. This year, they have one Fingers MacGillivray, and you'll see lots of football if you keep your eye on No. 14 Saturday night.

Yes, Tech looked pretty well against the Lumberjacks the other night, but they showed nothing that could be considered an excuse for picking them to beat New Mexico. Eugene Carl and Billy Dodd looked pretty good, that's admitted, but there were also spots in which they both looked pretty bad. Carl fumbled three times, and it doesn't pay to fumble when you play a crack team like New Mexico. And two of those three touchdowns passes Dodd threw could have been intercepted with a pass defense just a little bit more.

See RUN page four

Red Raiders Wallop Flagstaff Teachers, 54-0

When Dizzy Learns To Block He'll Play On Pete's First 'ii'

By WILLIAM AMO
Toreador Sports Staff

When Billy Dodd opened his locker on the first day of football practice this fall, he was greeted by a huge placard saying, "Dodd, don't sit on the bench. Block!" Ever since that autumn afternoon "Dizzy," as the brilliant young grizzer is known about the campus, has been working diligently on his blocking to show Coach Cawthon that he's ready for heavy duty.

You see, Dodd can kick, pass and run with the best of them, but when it comes to blocking, Billy just isn't there—or rather he wasn't there. He showed considerable improvement in this department during recent practice sessions, so received a chance to display his wares last Saturday night against Arizona State.

Dodd Credits Receivers

Everyone who witnessed Billy's pitching performance that chilly evening will not forget it for a long time to come. Southpaw Dodd hurled four touchdown passes, three of which counted. He also did some fine punting and smart ball carrying.

"Dizzy's" pay-off pitches ranged from 50 yard heaves on down to a 27 yard aerial that was called back because a Tech player was holding. When asked his prescription for tossing such accurate passes, Dodd replied modestly, "With receivers like Brown, McKnight, Tillery and Duncan anyone can complete a pass."

See DIZZY page four

New Backfield Combine Clicks

Dodd, Carl, Calhoun
Make Tech Hearts Leap

Texas Tech's Red Raiders turned their attention to the razzle-dazzle branch of football at the stadium last Saturday night, and when it was all over, Tech had scored three touchdowns passing, two more on Flagstaff passing, and three running for a 54-0 victory over the sadly outclassed New Mexico State Teachers.

The Raiders had their first string in there for the first quarter, and with Speedy Eugene Carl showing the way, ran up a 13 to 0 lead before Coach Pete Cawthon decided it was time to show the Lumberjacks a little mercy.

Dodd Starts Throwing

Cawthon's good intentions merely paved the road to an unmerciful beating for the invaders from Arizona. A little red-headed man named Billy Dodd was the big reason why the strategy didn't work as intended. The dizzy one started throwing as soon as he got his hands on the ball, and before the 'Jacks could figure out an adequate defense for his long tosses, he had thrown four of them for a touchdown, out of twelve attempts.

However, one of them was called back because of a holding penalty. That happened in the second period. Tech had the ball on the 12-yard line, second down and seven. The Raiders drew a fifteen-yard holding penalty and it was second and 22 on the 27-yard stripe. Dodd dropped back and fired to Tillery in the end zone, but the officials

said Tech was again guilty of holding and it was second and 37 on the 42-yard line.

Carl Tallies First

Dodd was thoroughly mad by this time. He spotted Bob Duncan loose on the 5-yard line, found him with the pass, and Tech led, 20-0.

Carl, who was looking plenty good running, passing, kicking and tackling in his first college start, scored the first touchdown on a 5-yard end sweep. Milton Hill tallied the second, early in the second period.

Then it was Dodd's turn to play, and play he did. As recounted above, he threw two touchdown passes to make one touchdown in the first period. Then in the second half, he cut loose two more, one to McKnight for 42 yards, another to Bill Brown for 21 yards.

Regulars Back In

Then Cawthon decided it would be easier on the Arizona boys to

play the first string, so the regulars went back in, with C. L. Storrs playing in Carl's place.

The Lumberjacks had been firing passes at will all the second half, and now they began to backfire. After Calhoun had run the sixth touchdown across, Bain snagged an Arizona aerial and showed his heels for 45 yards and six points. A little later, Storrs got in the way of one, and just lumbered around the Arizona boys for 73 yards and the final tally.

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Here They Are--27 Fish Who Play Cameron Aggies

Here's the roster of Texas Tech's 1939 freshman football team, which plays its first home game on Tech field Saturday afternoon:

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Hometown
14	Wayne Johnson	qb	165	Lubbock
17	Doyle Caraway	rg	175	Sherman
21	Thayne Amonett	qb	166	Flomot
22	Lloyd Neely	re	171	Littlefield
23	Joe Bob Foster	le	155	Lubbock
24	Eldon Hill	rh	160	Denison
25	Peter Blanda	rh	167	Lubbock
28	Eldon Hill	rh	168	Lockney
30	Walter Webster	rb	190	Lubbock
31	Don Austin	ih	157	Wellington
33	Howard Swann	rh	180	Rotan
38	Jimmy Jay	lg	187	Sweetwater
39	Walter Nelson	rg	166	Wellington
40	Kenneth Robbins	qb	176	Dallas
41	Lloyd Gilmore	fb	187	Shamrock
46	Charles Henderson	le	179	Dallas
51	Benny Estes	c	180	Memphis
53	Clasper Braswell	lg	183	Sherman
56	J. E. Townsend	c	168	Rule
57	Warren Cudd	it	208	Perryton
58	Wayne Pipes	c	191	Lubbock
62	A. D. Chester	rt	183	Dallas
63	Lacy Burleson	lb	253	Littlefield
66	Vinson Smith	fb	175	Silverton
67	Mack Cayse	rt	245	Dallas
69	Pete Wilhoite	re	182	Spur
95	Bob Palmer	c	178	Ranger

Try These Ten--

Two unexpected high scores in a pair of Saturday's headline football games sent the "Guess the Score" totals skyrocketing for the second consecutive week. Tech's 54-to-0 rout of Arizona State and the 33-to-7 win posted by Texas A&M over Villanova resulted in the poorest predicting this season. Nearly three hundred students vied for the theater tickets and missed the actual scores anywhere from 127 to 206 points.

Billy Cowart emerged victorious, being 127 tallies off the pace. He guessed the Rice-Louisiana State game right on the nose and came within one point of naming the Oregon-California tilt. Louise Pritchett, a lovely freshman, turned out to be the lucky girl, missing the correct totals by 166 points. Miss Pritchett was awarded the Broadway theater passes and Cowart received two Palace ducats.

All freshmen have an excellent chance to annex the prizes this week in view of the fact that the Tech Frosh-Cameron Aggie game is on the list of ten grid tilts. Entries must be deposited in the Faculty Exchange slot in the Administration building or in THE TOREADOR office, E-5, before 5 p.m., Friday.

Here's the week's problem:

Texas Tech	vs.	New Mexico
T. C. U.	vs.	Texas A&M
Tennessee	vs.	Alabama
Texas	vs.	Arkansas
Baylor	vs.	Nebraska
S. M. U.	vs.	Marquette
Notre Dame	vs.	Navy
Minnesota	vs.	Ohio State
Pittsburg	vs.	Duquesne
Tech Frosh	vs.	Cameron Aggies

Marquette Meets Mustangs Of Southern Methodist

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 17—Marquette University's Golden Avalanche football team, victor over Michigan State by virtue of a fourth period field goal last Saturday, makes the first of two scheduled invasions of Texas this weekend when they go to Dallas to play the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

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Hemphill-Wells Co.

OVERHEARD IN THE COFFEE SHOPS:

Jitterbugs Repulsed; Keller Goes In For 'Honest' Music

By C. A. KATHMAN

Tech's all-college dance programs jump into "big time" when Leonard Keller and his band take over the gym Friday night for the first dance of its kind this year. The "Tone Poet" has built his numbers around the violin section, and the degenerate jitterbug will find little inspiration in the popular classics, waltzes, rhumbas and tangos which are a specialty with Keller. Dee Lohman does the vocal numbers. Friday's dance will last until 1 o'clock, admission is \$1.65 per couple, and the stag who has been weelching his way through dances with another man's date is being assessed \$1.65, which makes it just as expensive to come alone.

A. B. Cunningham, professor of prose fiction in the English department, lecturer on the novel throughout the United States and author of several books, has written an unusual murder mystery done so well and so convincingly that if it were not for that "light imaginative touch" in which it is written, it would be called a sociological novel.

THEATRES: "They Shall Have Music," featuring the classical world's greatest violinist, Jascha Heifetz, comes to the Palace Thursday through Saturday . . . Sexy, daring, spicy, Frenchy-bah! The Arcadia jumps right into the fifth rate movie class with "French Girl's Club" . . .

HERE AND THERE: Notice how nice and quiet the Blue Lantern has become since a 10-cent cover charge goes on ye olde stags . . . WAA sponsors ball room dancing classes in the Gym on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 o'clock for the trifling sum of 10 cents. Venetian waltzes, mazurkas and polkas are getting a good play. Could it be that college students are going in for dancing? . . . "Stinky" Kidd and Maitland Beseda made fine water boys at the Arizona State game.

CRACKS: Bugs Baer's definition of neutrality (as told to Winchell)—a hand on the trigger and

Girls' Clubs To Have Dinner

Inter-Club Group Elects Officers

Men's Inter-club council met Sunday afternoon in the home of Dean James G. Allen, 2209 Sixteenth street, to elect officers for the fall term. L. Dean Butler was elected president and James Ellis, secretary and treasurer.

Those attending and the clubs they represented were: Dean Butler, College Club; Grady Shytle, Centaur; John O. Miller, Kemas; Lloyd Morgan, Los Camaradas; Silver Key, Bob Sams; Socii, Guion Gregg; Wranglers, James Ellis.

The council decided to have no decorations for the men's club dances. A committee from the men's council will meet with the women's council committee for the purpose of working out plans for rush week in the spring. They will hold a convocation next spring to award the plaque for the club with the highest average for grades during the fall semester.

Limitation on corsages sent by men in social clubs was set.

Parmer Area Club To Roast Weiners

Members of the Parmer County club are having a weiner roast for their new members tonight at 7 o'clock in the Aggie Grove.

Those to attend are Jack Bertram, Geraldine McFarland, Bonnie Rushing, Roberta Rushing, Charline McFarland, Lois Sheehan, Bill Roberts, Loren West, J. P. Lilly, Jeanette Hartwell, Bernice Harzog, Ira Benger, Noel Benger, Ruby Duncan, Kenneth Grisson, Harry Charles, Edith Mosely, Walter Thompson, R. B. Ezell, Paul Spring, James Thompson, James Ray Coleman, John Graham, Frank Guber, Audey Henson, Bert Hard-saw, Naomi Smith, Jean Smith, Valoris Shaffer, Flora Lee Williams, Webb Guber, Vernon Lovelless, Carthon Phillips, Jack Walton, Dorothy Thornton, Eric Rushing, Gordon Shackleford, and Fay Thompson.

Carthon Phillips and Roberta Rushing are in charge of entertainment.

Sans Souci, DFD Clubs Will Dine

Mexican Inn Chosen For Honoring Pledges

Two of the social clubs for girls will entertain with dinners tonight at Mexican Inn. Sans Souci will entertain pledges at 6 o'clock and the patronesses of DFD will honor members and pledges at 7 o'clock.

Members of Sans Souci to attend are Mary Beth Tomlinson, Doris Minor, Margaret Boone, Earle Brashear, Helen Cantrell, Rollinda Chappell, Jean Clapp, Jane Davenport, Peggy Dunlap, Dorothy Margaret Forbis, Dolores Hassloff, Arnette Halsey, Marjorie Ellis, Mary Jarrott, Dorothy Kelly, Rubye Faye Meredith, Doris Peavy, Jane Prickett, Lou Walraven, Cora Jean Watson and Jane Wilson.

Pledges to be there are Mary Catherine Booth, Frances Brashear, Betty Burke, Ruth Campbell, Emma Ruth Cox, Ann Davidson, Jacqueline Davis, Sara Davis, Lucille Ehlinger, Wilma Ruth Forbis, Pat Fullbright, Betty Grimes, Betty Graves, Virginia Hoffmaster, Lanelle Hurlburt, Helen Jarrott, Madge Johnston, Billye Levens, Catherine McCallum, Marilyn Miller, Mary Paxton, Marilyn Riggs, Ruth Rogers, Lady Jo Rumble, Betty Sanford, Micky Temple, Helen Thomas and Peggy Winford.

Members and pledges will go directly from the dinner to the administration building for their club meeting.

The tables for the DFD dinner set for eight, will be decorated in club colors of blue and gold.

Hostesses attending are Mesdames W. L. Bradshaw, S. E. Cone, W. O. Daniels, C. E. Dean, J. Ray Dickey, L. A. Goodwin, W. E. Humphries, W. B. Irvin, F. L. McRee, H. C. Pender, Charles Whitacre, J. J. McGowan, Misses Jane Douglas Wilson, Bonnie K. Dysart, Ruth Ford, Margaret Baskin and Jynatha Hobson.

Members to attend are Mary Louise Inkman, Hazel Ann Wilson, Dessie Katherine Lewis, Ina Bacon, Catherine Spencer, Virginia Knapp, Betty Bledsoe, Marie Shook, Betty Shryock, Martha Price, Dorothy Burton, Mary Price, Maxine Wheatley, Betty Jo Wagner, Catherine Dillard, Natalie Parker, Dorothy Jane Wright, Nina Rose Webb, Romayne Dodson, Frances and Lurline Tarlton and Marie Barnard.

Pledges are Lottie Jo Townes, Norma Jean Bankston, Pauline Baumgart, Donna Jo Berry, Marion Coffman, Billie Jo Dodson, Frances Emery, Joe Besse Goodloe, Willouise Humphries, Willie Dean Johnson, Emmalu O'Neal, Frances Rea Pitts, Marguerite Reed, Mary Margaret Sartwell, Alberteen Schulkey, Sarah Starnes, Doris Jo Valance and Kay Waltz.

HE Club To Initiate Fifty New Members

Approximately 50 girls will be initiated into the home economics club on Oct. 24, announces Bennett Benson, president. This will bring the membership of the club to 225 persons.

Representatives were elected to four offices at a recent meeting of the home economics club. They are Dorothy McCustion, AWS representative from the club; Louise McCrummen, Geraldine Conner and Wanda Kimbrell, home economics club council from senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Top Murder Mystery On Sale At Bookstore

The Saturday Review of Literature of Sept. 30 gave "Murder at Deer Lick," a mystery novel by Dr. A. B. Cunningham, its highest rank—prime. The book, published by E. P. Dutton and Company, went on sale Oct. 2 at the bookstore. It is a story of the search for the murderer of a prominent Cornell doctor. The scene is in the mountains of Kentucky.

"QUACKS TO TAKE TEST"

Aptitude tests for all students desiring to enter medical school will be given Nov. 28 in Chemistry room 101. R. C. Goodwin, head of the department, has requested that all students taking examinations contact him. The examinations will be ordered and an accurate check of applicants is necessary.

Mail

sonable comment upon some eternal truth was often forthcoming to spice hard facts.

To the last hour, he was trying to keep up with the events of his day by attention to a current news broadcast. With his abundant background of deathless knowledge and philosophy, these happenings which stagger us he must have interpreted in a mature light, although he did not wantonly bespeak his opinions.

When such a man who possesses both intellectual brilliance and depth passes from our midst, we cannot help but pause, reflect and sigh. We hope that, in memory of a deserving gentleman and scholar, some of the hundreds of young Americans will keep at full staff the banner of uplifting, never dullsome quest for truth—and may we find many souls in the University of Higher Learning who will pause for frequent exchanges of sparkling repartee.

A STUDENT

Professor Buys Old Hand Loom

An old hand loom bought by a Maine family in 1800 was purchased by F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of the department of architecture and allied arts, while he was touring the eastern states this summer. The loom, which Kleinschmidt intends to use in his home work shop, is due to arrive in Lubbock soon.

"Many of the people of Canada and Maine are practically self-sufficient," said Kleinschmidt. "They raise sheep, shear them, dye the wool, and do their own spinning and weaving in the winter when they are forced to spend days inside their houses because of the heavy snowstorms." Many Canadian communities are still using looms similar to the one purchased by Kleinschmidt.

Spears Calls Meeting Of Intramural Managers

A meeting of all independent managers of intramural football teams will be held in the Gym Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, announced "Doc" Spears, director of intramural sports.

Spears said this meeting is important in that plans and schedules would be formulated.

Nazi

Continued from page two

acting against your neighbor, which you have no right to do, he said.

The people are present for the good of the state, is the Nazi philosophy.

Pete agreed that if anything like the Nazi-American bund spring up in Germany, its leaders would be thrown in a concentration camp. Because the bund is trying to overthrow the government, and that would hurt the people.

That is the Nazi idea.

"Germany can last only four or five months in a blockade," Pete said. "What impressed me most in Germany, and one of the things I didn't like was the concentration of production of armaments. The standard of living is falling because of it."

"The people in the insane asylums are not allowed to sit idle—they make guns."

"Would you go back if you had a chance, Pete?" I asked.

"Yes," he said.

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