

Amarillo, New Deal, Pampa Win Prizes

West Texas Press Clinic Votes For State Affiliation

The Amarillo High school Sandstorm, the New Deal Rural High school News and the Little Harvester printed in the Pampa Daily News won first place awards respectively in the printed newspaper, mimeographed newspapers, and the page in local paper division, of the West Texas Scholastic Press clinic held on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Certificates were presented to editors of the Sandstorm and the News by Joseph B. Cowan, instructor of journalism, at a banquet attended by 211 students and sponsors Friday night at Hilton hotel, Pampa school was not represented.

Condon Is Elected

Stuart Condon of Canyon High school was elected to succeed Leon Hughes, Lubbock High school student, as president of the clinic at the final session held in the military building Saturday morning.

Other officers were filled as follows: Henry Ray of Borger, vice-president; Louise Wilson of Floyd, a corresponding secretary; Glen Curry Snyder of Snyder, recording secretary.

Charles A. Guy, editor of Avancher-Journal, opened the Saturday morning meeting by giving delegates advice about how to begin newspaper work and predicting several changes which he believed would take place in the newspaper field during the next 10 or 15 years.

Horne Speaks

Cecil Horne, head professor of journalism here, explained to delegates significance of affiliation with the Texas High School Press association. Approximately 150 students voted to become a part of the state organization. The next state convention will be held Dec. 8-9 in Denton.

A total of 269 sponsors and staff members from 21 high school and junior high school publications attended the clinic.

Saturday's program ended with delegates attending the Tech-Montana football game that afternoon as guests of the athletic council.

Friday's principal speakers were Miss Margaret Turner, woman's editor of Avancher-Journal; Prof. Olin E. Hinkle, of West Texas State Tech-Marquette; and Dr. F. L. McDonald of Texas State College for Women.

Alumni Big Shots Bum Food In SA

Calvin Hazlewood, secretary of the Texas Tech Alumni association, and Marshall Formby, president of the association and of the West Texas Judges association, will attend meetings of various chapters of the Alumni association this week-end.

Movies Shown

They will attend the Tech Dinner in San Antonio on Friday, Dec. 1 at 6 o'clock p. m. The dinner will take place at the Gunter hotel, and Formby will be main speaker. Technicolor movies of the Tech Homecoming activities and the Tech-Marquette game will be shown with Hazlewood acting as commentator.

Saturday night, Dec. 2, they will meet with the Houston Texas Tech chapter.

The films will be shown again Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at an executive committee meeting of Young Democrats of Texas at Driscoll hotel in Austin. Hazlewood is chairman of the young politicians.

Go To Ft. Worth

Formby and Hazlewood will meet with the Ft. Worth chapter Monday, and Dec. 5 they will attend a meeting of District 10 of the American Alumni council. This meeting will take place in Dallas at 10 o'clock a. m. on the SMU campus.

Hazlewood and Formby were in charge of the recent Homecoming celebration here, the biggest since the school began. Formby is judge of Dickens county and Hazlewood has been connected with Tech since his graduation a few years past.

Make Your Dates From: The College CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Las Vivarachas dance, 9 to 12, Lubbock Hotel
Social clubs
Double T association, 8, La Fonda
Farmer County club, 7:30, 207 WAA Dancing class, 7, Gym
Alpha Phi Omega, 10, Horn hall lounge
- THURSDAY**
Thanksgiving holiday
DFD breakfast dance, 7 to 11:30, Hilton hotel
- FRIDAY**
Military ball, 9 to 12

Students Swing The Golf Stick At Country Club

Fee Is \$3 Per Month For Tech Enrolees Only

What ho, golfers, good news at last! Tech students may soon be swinging sticks on the country club course if plans made by the Lubbock Country club to allow students to use the facilities of the grounds on week days are consummated.

Open On Weekdays

Directors of the Country club have approved a plan that will allow all bona-fide Tech students to use the course on week days, Mondays through Fridays, for \$3 a month.

According to Charles Akey, chairman of the board of directors, students will be governed by the following rules:

All students may use the course on week days, Monday through Friday, with one faculty member acting as manager.

Costs \$3

Fee for use of the course will be \$3 a month, to be paid on the first of the month, for which the student will be given a non-transferable card.

Students must register at the ground house each time they play. A certificate from the office of the registrar must be presented to the committee testifying that the holder of the card is regularly enrolled in Tech.

Abide By Rules

Students will be required to abide by all rules of the course, and will be expected to conform to golfing etiquette.

It has not been definitely decided yet as to whether purchase of monthly cards must be successive series, but it is generally believed that they may be held for any particular month in which the purchaser may desire to play.

It Was Different When Andy Jackson Took New Orleans

Sign on bulletin board: Storm troopers taking the special train to New Orleans this afternoon will report to the deans of their divisions early Wednesday for inspection of their "hobo" bundles. Regular equipment is money, a pass to Basin Street scenic spots and a roundtrip ticket. Incidentals permissible but not required are: rope for climbing out of upper booths, a short crowbar for subduing drunks, a patent non-skid bedsheet to prevent falling out of bed on curves and several thermo jobs of some warm, stimulating liquid, such as hot chocolate. We might suggest an identification tag: "I am a Tech student. Bail up to \$100 guaranteed."

APD Considers Time And Place

At a call meeting tonight members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will consider reports of committees on meeting dates and a club meeting building.

These reports and other business was delayed by the arrival of Minor Huffman, deputy regional scout executive, at the regular meeting last Wednesday night.

New officers of APO recently elected and presiding for the second time tonight are Argo Peek, president; Lewis Blackburn, vice-president; Richard Harris, secretary; Kendrick Wright, treasurer; John Gillispie, historian and parliamentarian; Elmer Tarbox, alumni secretary; and Rollin Herald, reporter.

A course for pledges on history, constitution, bylaws and traditions of the national and local Alpha Phi Omega was started last Sunday. Regular members of the fraternity are acting as instructors.

Scales Waves Baton While Soldiers Swing To Ragtime

Carlton Scales and his orchestra will furnish the music for Tech's fourth annual military ball which is to be staged in the Lubbock hotel Friday, Dec. 1, from 9 p. m. until midnight. Torch and Castle, honorary military organization, released this information following its meeting recently.

Scales Famous

The rhythms of Carlton Scales have attracted much attention and many followers on the South Plains as the band hails from Amarillo. Four honorary sponsors will be presented during the gala affair. These sponsors consist of a colonel, two majors, and a captain, selected from Tech's cordons. Four honorary sponsors will be presented with the regular officers of the military unit. Hereafter, the honorary officers were introduced alone. The honorary sponsors will be presented out of a regular officer's wall tent, which will be on a platform. Red, white, and blue bunting will flank the tent. A tentative guest list indicates that over 30 guests will be invited to the ball.

Xylose Extracted From Cotton Burr

For the first time xylose has been taken from the cotton burr, Lloyd Sharp, graduate chemistry student, announced recently. This is a very rare sugar used for synthesizing other compounds.

Xylose has been commercial value in its pure state. Sharp said, but under pressure it can be changed to furfural which is of high practical value in the oil business.

Sharp reduced xylose from the burr while searching for the cheapest method of extracting the largest amount of furfural which is used to purify motor oils. This is original research carried on under a fellowship award.

Alpha Chi Adds 29 Smart Alecs

There will be 29 more "wise guys" on the campus this year than last. Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will increase its membership of 91 to 120 juniors and seniors who constitute the upper ten per cent in their classes.

H. L. Gunter, president, announced that the registrar has released a complete list of grades to the club from which members will be chosen upon scholastic averages and character. Applicants selected by the club must be approved by the deans of the divisions.

Tech's Alpha Chi chapter is the largest in this region. Sixty-two juniors and fifty-eight seniors will complete the 1939-40 roster. Officers are Richard Hurn, treasurer; Fred Day, vice-president; Jimmie Faye Compton, secretary; and R. A. Mills, faculty sponsor.

Fish Can't Spell Cat With "C" In Theme Writing

Fred Griffin, lecturing his English class on theme writing, told one freshman: "You can't write good themes in the first place because you can't spell."

The freshman looked downcast, his eyes sad. "And," added Griffin to give his speech emphasis, "You're one of those students who would spell 'cat with a C.'"

The fish's face brightened up instantly and he brightly answered: "Oh, no I wouldn't either."

Ogdon Spouts To IRC Monday Eve

Dr. Montel Ogdon was himself, according to his own definition, at a meeting of the International Relations club Monday night. At the R.O.T.C. he delivered a militaristic talk, at the "Y" a pacifistic talk but gave his own views Monday night.

Ogdon discussed the embargo law and the factors of international law under which the United States is operating. He began with the "birth of the United States" bringing the discussion up to date giving the aspects of both sides of the war and America's position in the conflict. Questions answered from the floor were answered by Dr. Ogdon.

Record Crowd Stomps Floor At Hodge Podge

HE Department Rents Art Pieces

14 Pictures By Modern Artists Are Offered

The art lending library sponsored by the applied arts department is ready to be opened, according to Miss Martye Poindexter, department head.

A group of 14 pictures are offered. A rental fee of 50 cents is to be charged for use of a picture for the remainder of this and the following semester. Subjects suitable for both boys' and girls' rooms have been chosen. Students in applied arts classes helped with selection of pictures and framings.

Five Artists Represented
Five living American artists are represented in the group. Miss Troy Allen, instructor in the applied arts department, has an original watercolor titled "Cyclops" in the group. "Minnesota in August" by Adolf Dehn and "Missouri At Christmas" by Warren Newcomb are others included.

Gene Kloss, whose exhibit of watercolors and prints was recently in the museum here, is represented by an original aquatint, "Rugged Land." Yasuo Kuniyoshi's "Landscape" is also in the group. Kuniyoshi is a Japanese-American painter.

Famous Pieces Present
Pictures by three European artists are "The Blue Vase" and "Portrait" by Cezannes, "The Jungle" by Rousseau, both French, and "Vegetable Gardens" and "Landscape" by the Dutch Van Gogh.

Japanese prints are "Study of a Horse" by Tanyu, and "Hen and Rooster." Two Persian prints complete the present collection.

As fees accumulate, other pictures will be added to the group. A student may buy a picture at the original cost to the department and apply and rental fee he has paid to that price. Prices range from \$2 to \$10.

All pictures are equipped with hooks and wire ready for hanging. Students wishing to rent pictures may apply at the reading room in the home economics building.

Elephant Of Ice Age In Museum

On display now at the West Texas museum is an exhibit of fossil bones of ice age mastodons and elephants, which once roamed the plains in greater numbers than buffalo.

The display which has recently been completed includes jaw bones, tusks, leg bones, and pelvic bones of the imperial elephant.

Certain specialized differences in the structure of the teeth of the elephant and the mastodon can be seen in the jaws at the West Texas museum.

Growth Rings Found

Dr. W. C. Holden, museum curator, said: "Tusks in both species, when cut in cross section, show certain concentric rings of growth similar to tree rings. One eight-foot specimen of fossil ivory shows 24 of these growth rings."

The plains region is one of the most prolific sources of elephant and mastodon material in the world, Holden said. The imperial elephant is the type found most often in this region and differs from his cousin, the mastodon in several particulars. The elces can be higher than the African elephant, stood about 13 feet high. In contrast, the mastodon was shorter and broader, rarely ever standing higher than nine feet."

Phi U Will Have Annual Cake Sale

Plans for the annual fruit cake sale sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, are now completed, according to Helenore Reynolds, president.

The cakes will be baked Dec. 1, wrapped Dec. 5, and ready for delivery anytime after that date. Either white or dark cakes can be bought from the club. Orders are being taken by members now.

Last year the fraternity sold about 100 pounds of cakes. One, two, or three-pound cakes will be sold.

ROCHELLE VISITS CAMPUS

Winton Rochelle, 1938 graduate in chemical engineering, was a visitor on the campus Monday. Rochelle is employed by Magnolia Petroleum company at Dallas, in the research department.

Bradley Waves Baton And Soph Prexy Crowns Mason

Largest crowd ever in attendance was registered Saturday night when the sophomores staged their annual Hodge Podge in Tech gymnasium in honor of the freshmen. Approximately 700 students were present.

The gymnasium was effectively decorated with long strips of paper hanging around the dance floor, excluding it from the rest of the gymnasium. On this virtual wall of paper were painted windows and doors, flowers, and other decorative "masterpieces."

Extending the length of the gym and at the ceiling was a bag filled with balloons, streams and confetti which were released after Queen Marian Lee Mason was crowned by President Johnny Phillips, of the sophomore class.

Teachers Gather And Gab In TSTC

100 Exes Attend With Teachers

One hundred Tech exes will attend the annual banquet to be held in San Antonio Dec. 1 at Texas State Teachers convention, according to Dean James M. Gordon.

President Clifford B. Jones will send a message to Dean Gordon who will be in charge and the program will include an address by Judge Marshall Formby, president of the Alumni association. About 2000 feet of film, part in technicolor, will also be shown at the dinner. The pictures will include some of buildings and grounds on the campus, of the various activities of Tech students, and the football games of this year, and possibly some of the games last year.

Work Planned
Emphasis on the activities and the ambitions of Tech exes will be given in the speech by Formby, who plans to tell of the work done and work planned for the future by the association of ex-students.

A program of songs and music for the dinner has been planned by Mrs. W. B. Trotter, a teacher of public school music in Tech.

Faculty Attends
Those members of the Tech faculty expected to attend the meeting include Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Mrs. William Dingus, Mrs. Eleanor M. Chitwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shaver, Miss Marye L. Twyford, Miss Geraldine Clewell, Miss Mabel D. Erwin, Calvin Hazlewood, Mrs. Waldo Trotter, Dr. Albert Barnett, Dr. A. W. Evans, Dr. L. B. Cooper, Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, Dr. Agnes True, Dr. C. E. Qualls, Ray L. Chappelle, Miss Eliza Wolfe and Miss Margaret Baskin.

Dean James M. Gordon is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Colorful Bonnet Used
The colorful bonnet used by Phillips to crown the queen will be given to the freshman class, and each year will be used for the crown. The crown will be formally presented each year to the freshman who will in turn keep and guard it faithfully for the next Hodge Podge queen.

Starting promptly at 9 o'clock and ending at 12, Ned Bradley and his orchestra kept up lively music through the evening. Because of the tremendously large crowd individualistic dancing was practically impossible, and was seemingly a huge, gyrating body of many elements moving in unison.

Only serious casualty was that of Johnny Martin, Knapp hall, who received cuts about the eye from his broken spectacles during the wild scramble following the crowning of the queen. The cuts required 21 stitches.

Unique HE Sale To Be Held Soon

The annual home economics club sale will be held Dec. 8-9 in the new home economics annex.

Money received from the sale will be added to the Margaret W. Weeks loan fund. This loan fund is for junior and senior home economics students needing financial aid.

Sell Antiques
Antique jewelry and flat silver from the Caledonia market in London, England, now in the collection of Frances Hoyt Ford, former librarian of Lubbock county, will be offered for sale.

Brassware, glass, pottery, Russian linens, India print wallhangings, bedspreads, pictures, hand-dipped candles in unusual colors, glass flower holders, metal shelves for windows and other gift items will be offered for sale.

Articles Priced Low
Articles carried over from last year are to be sold at cost while other articles are to be especially priced very low.

The committee in charge of the sale consists of Winnolee Sharp, chairman; Louise Weil, treasurer; Argie Hix, sales manager; Jean Spencer, publicity; Edith Akerman, arrangement; and Valoris Shaffer, Christmas cards.

Studes To Learn Whirligig Arts
Instructions will be given to students wishing to learn to dance, beginning at 7 o'clock each Wednesday night.

Because of the great number of students not attending instruction who have been attending the dances, it has been difficult to offer it to those desiring lessons. For this reason, those who do not know how to dance, but who wish to learn are especially encouraged to come to the dances from now on.

Stangel Leaves For Exposition

W. L. Stangel leaves today for the International Livestock exposition in Chicago where he will represent Tech at meetings of all the associations of which this college is a member.

Stangel is also the Texas delegate of the American Aberdeen-Angus association and is serving his third year as national president of the Block and Bridle club, which will hold its annual meeting at the exposition.

14,000 Present
This is the final show of the year and is the greatest in the world, said Stangel, with the latest reports of entries totalling 14,000. Practically every state in the U. S. is represented and many provinces of Canada, with several classes being judged by foreign judges.

Tech's senior livestock judging team is at present enroute to the exposition, with Coach Ray C. Mowery, where it enters its last contest for the year.

Lo And Behold! Armstrong Groweth Fat on Black Gold

Now there was a certain man of geology, U. S. Armstrong, who be took his sheepskin from Texas Tech, Lubbock, known to all men to be the Hub of the South Plains, in the year 1934, and he was stationed in the Kingdom of Sudai by the California-Arabian Oil company.

And it did so happen that in this kingdom were included the Baharian Islands in the Persian gulf, and it came to be heralded throughout the land that these islands were very rich in oil. And the beloved ruler of Arabia heard of these things and was desirous of this oil. And U. S. Armstrong was also desirous of the oil.

Descend In Peace
So now it came to pass that the king and the queen and all the court descended in peace upon this kingdom and the sounds of joy and feasting were heard throughout

the land. And wherso the oil company feasted and feted the king, in royal fashion and with much ado the king returned the favor. And U. S. Armstrong feasted.

And for a week the sipping of wine and munching of caviar continued with the oil company in humility and breathlessness laying his head before the royal presence, and the king in his turn doing the company.

Feast Ends
And it came to pass that at the end of the week the festivities ended and the king and all his court returned to his palace. For lo, he had heard the voice of an oil magnate who saith unto him that his wine was extra fine and his food very good. And great was the value of the oil concession gained thereof. And great was the reward of U. S. Armstrong, '37 Tech grad.

Carnegie Prints Are On Display

Gift Collection To Be Put In Classrooms

Twelve prints which were given to architecture and allied arts department of Tech last May by Carnegie Corporation of New York city have been recently framed and put on display in the second floor hallway of the engineering building.

Gifts Are Permanent
These gifts are permanent property of the college, according to Prof. F. A. Kleinschmidt, head of architecture and allied arts department. The group of 12 facsimile reproductions on exhibit is the finest obtainable in the world, Professor Kleinschmidt said. The gelatine process was used in printing these pictures and is a very delicate process. The plate used in printing is one of glass with a film of gelatine surface, the preparation of which is one of the most painstaking parts of the process. Sometimes as many as fourteen plates are used to blend the exact shading of colors in the painting.

The work reproduced in the gift group represents the work of present American artists. Some of the attractive prints on display are "Woman With Plants" by Grand Wood, a picture portraying an old woman, wrinkled with age contrasted to the beautiful youthful color of a plant that she is holding in her hands.

Trees Depicted
"Sunset Patterns" depicts gigantic trees with a small cottage in the background done in the incomparable style of Luigi Lucioni. "Study—Morning Interclude" painted by Robert Brackman hints the vigor of an early morning shower by three comely maidens. Willard Sheets reflects his conception of "Toolers At Sunset" with man and team plowing in a valley being overcast by depressing mists.

The gift collection will remain in the hallway for about two weeks for convenience of students and visitors. After that time they will be distributed to the various classrooms Kleinschmidt said.

Thanksgiving Is Observed By HE's

A program titled "The Spirit of Thanksgiving" intended to give a better understanding of the harvest celebrations of different races was presented by the home economics club in a regular meeting in the home economics building.

Irene Fuessel discussed the customs of the American Indian; Helen Priebe will speak on the Chinese harvest celebration; Margaret Smith, Slavic celebrations; and Elizabeth Sterrett, French harvest celebrations.

Special vocal selections were given by Bobbie Reed. Chairman of the program committee was Marcia Wheeler. Miss Elizabeth Hawley, assistant professor of applied arts, was faculty adviser of the program committee.

Former Graduate Takes U. S. Job

Dr. Eldon Thorp, 1929 geology graduate has been appointed as district geologist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He has reported to the sedimentation laboratory at Greenville, S. C.

Thorp took his master and doctor degrees at the University of California after graduation from here, and for the last three years he has been an associate geology professor at Baylor university.

Prudes, Nudes And History Read In Stamp Collection

Small boys do it—college professors do it—even the president of the United States collects stamps! Prof. T. C. Root is the Tech enthusiast, and displays a collection started four years ago when he got interested in the one his son was working on—and took it over!

Stamps from practically every country are in the collection along with many stamps from countries which no longer exist. Ex-students of Professor Root have sent him stamps from various parts of the world. Among places represented are Danzig, The Vatican, Abyssinia, Ascension, Austria, Mozambique, Jugoslavia, Ukraine, Martinique, and many other places.

Postal System Caters
"The postal system of the pre-

sent administration seems to be catering to the stamp collectors," observed the professor as he thumbed through stamps collected since postmaster James Farley has been in office.

Commemorative stamps which have been issued in abundance during the past few years are included in the collection. These are first-day stamps; that is, those that were purchased on the first day of their issuance. First-day stamps are most valuable, but they must bear the stamped date. A first-day stamp of the maiden voyage of the Queen Mary was brought back from England by two Tech students who went to England to take a suit of clothes

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Be Thankful . . .

Thanksgiving, 1939, finds death, destruction, depression, insecurity, intolerance and suppression of civil rights stalking unimpeded across the world. Everywhere but in America fear and privation reign. Here in our own land—on our own campus—we can give Thanksgiving as sincerely as the Puritan fathers did in a time when they found themselves free from starvation, bigotry and economic slavery.

For the Supreme Court of the United States, which has just handed down a momentous decision upholding the rights of free press and free speech, making it impossible for cities to abolish the dissemination of information by ordinance, we can give thanks.

Our Texas legislature, turbulent and inefficient though it may be, spending time and money in silly and inane discussion and bickerings, has not resorted to terroristic and purge methods of government. For that we are grateful.

Lubbock county has yielded an abundant crop, as have the nation's counties. The barns and smokehouses are bulging, and even though markets are small and ready cash scarce, the families and domestic animals will spend a secure winter upon the fruits of their labor.

Texas Tech has had football, economic, curriculum, administrative and student troubles. But the educational facilities remain available for those who desire them. Studies are not rigid, and inquiry and free thought are encouraged. Textbooks are not prescribed by the government, unbelievers are not shot, "hell" no leader and one man is still as good as another.

Thanksgiving is in order. In spite of the vicissitudes of existence which at times become unbearable, those who are privileged to live in the United States amid comparative freedom and security will give thanks tomorrow that their troubles are not the troubles of Europe; that in America a man is still an individual.

Truth Does Not Hurt . . .

Amazing is the word for tenacity among college students. They cling to ideas, habits and manners with dogged resolution, refusing to change even in the face of overwhelming proof that an idea is wrong or even non-existent.

Democracy is such an idea. Fitted with a democracy-complex at birth, students carry the illusion into college, where, certainly, it should be dispelled.

They might as well face facts. They have no choice in the selection of their studies or professors or the rules which govern them. In everyday pursuits of business and social duties they enjoy no autonomy free from "clearing papers" from proper authorities.

They have no hand in student self-government, and may only offer "suggestions" which seldom make any impression. They are given a student constitution jammed with loop-holes depriving them of any rights or duties—every decision hinging on approval of a select administrative body. "The best interests of the college" is a stereotyped expression used to justify nullification of student government, but those "best interests" are too often the best interests of a few people who happen to be sitting as judge and executioner. "The greater good for the greater number" is boiled down to mean what a half-dozen believe to be best for the greater number of the six.

A good beginning is to reject the sugar-coated doctrine of student democracy, speech-making and oratory to the contrary notwithstanding, upon the ground that if democracy existed it would manifest itself in some form.

By this simple discovery students can adjust their ways of life more satisfactorily to actual conditions, rather than attempting to forge a pattern around some ethereal, illusory, intangible something which adds to the confusion and disappointments of life.

We Need Hygiene . . .

Tech students pay to local hospitals about thirty thousand dollars yearly for medical fees. That this is good insurance is not denied, but we do believe that more could be made of it than just health protection. Some way to help students confront the social hygiene problems they meet each day would be of inestimable value. Last year THE TOREADOR was influential in securing a reduced rate on Wasserman tests for the student body. This was one step nearer a social hygiene program, but so far this year nothing has been done to continue this work.

The Wasserman test is only a small part of the hygiene program that could be included in the college curriculum. A course in social hygiene would include marriage problems, health, eugenics, sex and other subjects of social welfare close to the every day life of the average student.

Instruction would be valuable to both the medical and social science students. The history of medicine would also prove valuable to majors in all phases of study. Economic and business majors could attack it from one angle and psychologists from another, with the work of all properly correlated. Personal hygiene, eugenics and venereal diseases would be treated as component parts of the whole texture.

A course of this nature would help the college in its development, and the fact that so many other colleges are leaning toward this point, it is the opinion of THE TOREADOR that immediate steps should be taken toward that goal. Think it over and if a student seems a bit inquisitive sometime in the near future as to your opinion concerning social hygiene courses do not forget the old adage "Be not the first to try the new but the last to throw the old aside." Tech is by far not the first to try the course and lets not be the last.

Men Were Men In Them Days!

Divorcees might be less frequent if more Twentieth century husbands adopted the tactics of this stern Dutch householder, living in New York state 139 years ago. An advertisement appearing in the Ulster County Gazette of Jan. 4, 1800, now on display at West Texas museum reads: "SECOND NOTICE . . . of my wife Hannah is hereby given, forbidding all persons whatever, from harboring or keeping her, and from trusting her on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting . . . signed Matsy Van Steenberg."

We Introduce



Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the home economics department. She was born in Nova Scotia, Canada, where she lived until entering Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, obtaining both B. S. and master's degrees there. She taught in Houston grade and high schools before coming to Texas Tech in 1925 when the college opened. Organizations of which the dean is a member are Delta Kappa Gamma, National Education Assn., American Home Economics Assn., American Dietetic Assn., and Texas State Teachers Assn. Dean Weeks enjoys traveling and has a hobby collecting old china tea pots, but says that her main hobby is always helping to better Tech.

And . . .



Berl Huffman, freshman football coach and varsity basketball and track coach. Huffman was born on a farm near Grapevine and was graduated from Grapevine high school. He then entered Trinity university where he was a sensational halfback and was voted the most outstanding student when he was a senior. The coach received his B. A. degree from Trinity in 1928. His first position was coach at White Deer for three years; then he was assistant coach at Lubbock high school for four years, coming to Tech in 1935. Huffman says that his main job is "playing house-mother to the housemates of La Fonda." Reading and memorizing poetry are among his hobbies.

In The Mail Pouch

Editor, The Toreador
Dear Editor:

A couple of months ago, a group of interested students met with the intention of organizing a chapter of the American Chemical Society for the students majoring in chemistry and chemical engineering at Tech. These students felt that as large a college as Tech is, it should have a representation in the largest chemical society in the United States. Lately, these students have officially been accepted by the American Chemical Society in Washington, D. C., and Tech now has a Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

The purpose of this organization is to promote a closer association between students with a common interest in chemistry, to give the students training in presenting chemical material before a group, and to bring about discussion of current chemical problems. Any student majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering, regardless of classification and who is in good standing with the chemistry department, is eligible to make application for membership. Upon acceptance, the student is furnished an appropriate badge and a subscription.

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Things That Happen On The Campus—

Marian Lee Mason, Hodge Podge queen, democratically shared honors with a donkey at the annual affair which has become so tame that only four students wound up in the hospital . . . Sid Spear crashed the press clinic dance to box off a step or two with a pretty girl. She left him in the middle of the floor and was found in the lobby later. Her explanation was that her "supervisor" said that her journalists were not nice people!

Dr. Montell Ogdon appeared before IRC Monday night to assure everyone that the neutrality legislation passed by Congress isn't what it's cracked up to be—just another way of helping France and England and trying to avoid the consequences . . . Special train leaves for New Orleans at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Happy Roosevelt Bars! . . . LeGallienne draws Techsters to Amarillo for "The Master Builder."

On Other Campuses—

Congress has just appropriated \$150,000 for an education building at TSCW. Where was Tech when the money was passed out . . . Texas University is trying to get an \$8,000,000 atom-smashing machine . . . Gerald P. Nye, senator from N. Dak., addressed Colorado Aggies Monday on "Can law help keep us out of war?" . . . The TWC Rambler editorially demands an answer to the question "Where shall the students court?" . . . At Alabama Poly Institute 40 "intelligent" students sign away their lives in mass suicide pact. They thought they were signing a petition for an extended Christmas holiday . . . Daily Texan headline—"Soljers, Soljers Everywhere, and not a Bowl in sight on December 1!"

Around Texas—

Maury Maverick goes to trial for illegal buying of poll taxes without a single witness . . . Lubbock drug stores are in a dither because of the liquor board has an SMU professor remodeling the set-up. They predict a return to bootleg stuff . . . O'Daniel gets wind of an attempt to suspend him from office (ouch!) . . . San Antonio prepares to welcome 15,000 Texas teachers—nice work . . . Gerald Mann overrules tax remission bill . . .

Anywhere—

Hollywood turns up nose at Nevada's dimple-kneed coed. She's going home broken hearted, but to a place where a lady's knees are an object of pride . . . Football teams have to win to pack the house, i.e., the four thousand who turned out for the Tech-Montana tilt . . . \$331,600,000 spent in World War, according to William Martin, Jr., would have supplied every family in the "United States, Canada, England, France, Germany, Russia, Belgium, Australia with a \$2500 house on a \$500 lot, with \$1000 worth of furniture; a \$5,000,000 library for every community of 200,000 in those countries; a \$10,000,000 university for every such community; a fund that at 5 per cent interest "Read about what the World War money would have done" would yield enough to pay indefinitely \$1000 a year to an army of 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses, and still have enough to buy every piece of property and all wealth in France and Belgium at a fair market price."

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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Dorm Rules Stifle Amorous Activity Of Residents

No inmate shall leave the dormitory after 8 p.m. without signing out at the desk, giving destination and name of escort, or so goes the rules for Doak hall.

And yet bystanders this week saw a shy female with downcast eyes creep stealthily through the door into the lobby and glance furtively about. Luck was against her for there stood a lone male leaning dejectedly against the wall with the glassy eyes of one who has waited for minutes and minutes. Did a tiny spark of life creep back into those eyes?

Probably so, for the bashful miss, surely a freshman, dashed back through the door, unwilling to be observed. Her bowed head and averted eyes identified her as a conscious law breaker, probably someone who neglected to sign out. Perhaps some helpful advisor had suggested that one can always duck in behind other girls, or walk brazenly by as if guilty of no offense. But the gall of this female was a testimony of dejection and despair.

With a room on the second floor how could she climb through a window? And though there is a tunnel leading into the basement, it is always kept locked, or is it?

Sitting down upon the cold stone steps and gazing with disillusioned eyes at the leafless trees and an unstriving landscape, peopled only by still couples, one under each tree, our lone miss gave way to dry and broken sobs. Must she sleep on a bench in an outcast of warm, well-fed society because of one little mistake? Would her friends forsake her in this hour of need?

But approaches the good samaritan. For a shadow suddenly appears upon the scene. With a sigh of perfect contentment and relaxation "dormitory Kitty" allows herself to be dropped into a knitting bag and is carried back to her bed by the radiator

Campus Camera



JOINER Makes An Off The Record Statement Regarding What Makes A Professor Dignified

"Nobleness of manner, aspect or style." Webster gives such a definition of dignity which might serve as a starting point for discussion of the term as applied to Tech professors. When some professor claims that the dignity of his office has been violated by some upstart collegian, it would be well to reflect upon the nature of dignity. Evidently, position alone does not automatically elevate a character to a place of dignity. Not merely by adding vestments can he become an admiral, no more than by adding vestments can he become a priest. It is necessary, then, for the individual to furnish something besides the frame to hang a uniform on.

A man brings his dignity to office with him. He doesn't acquire it as a result of promotion or fell chance. A man of dignity can make a small, insignificant office imposing; but a mean man can corrupt the dignity of any office through personal deficiencies. In Tech professors have brought dignity to their position by maintaining an air of informality, a procedure which renders the student attentive and receptive. What these men lack in ceremony they make up in effective teaching methods. Students, in these instances, bestow dignity upon the professor without his asking or expecting it.

In cases like these, a professor has nothing to do with his position of dignity. It is taken care of for him by students who admire his manners and methods and willingly give him credit for formulating their attitudes. Other cases are similar. The man who demands a "proper respect" for his dignity seldom gets it. He doesn't get it because the man himself is not dignified, office or no office. He succeeds only in alienating himself from the respect and affections of his students, who, in the final analysis, determine the amount of a man's dignity.

benefit in helping our eyes to obtain better jobs. We thank you again for your kindness, and again pledge our efforts for a greater, an even greater, Texas Tech. Faithfully yours, Marshall Formby, president Texas Tech Alumni and Ex-Students Association.

It beats everything—

How empty the campus will look after the special train leaves for New Orleans this afternoon. Prof. Wiley says he will detour by Houston and the Roosevelt Bar to Loyola's field. Thanksgiving will be said over the bodies of eleven stalwart sons of Loyola!



Alumni Prexy Is Liking Tech's Homecomings!

Dear Tech Students: I would indeed be very ungrateful if I failed to express to all of you the appreciation of all graduates and ex-students who swarmed the campus last week for our annual Homecoming Personally, and in behalf of all the kindnesses shown to the boys and girls who were students in Tech in years gone by, thank you. We appreciate those Fighting Red Raiders and we appreciate the great game they played. We thought it was a fight which could not have been equalled by any other team in the nation. Even though the score was not in our favor, we went away from the field praising the great game put up by the Tech aggregation.

We wish to express our thanks to THE TOREADOR for the good publicity we received before and after our Homecoming celebration. Bill Hamm and his assistant yell leaders are to be thanked for their work during the game and during our pep rally on Friday night. We thank Lee Byrd for his help. We are, in fact, grateful for all your students and for the faculty members, including the deans, president Jones and Pete Cawthon, for entertaining us so royally during our stay. We especially thank professor D. O. Wiley and his fine band for their help during Homecoming and for Friday night.

Some day you will all be ex-students and when you come back for a Homecoming celebration, you will know how we feel when you have been treated as kindly as we were treated by you. There are several thousand of us out in the world trying to

make a living, but we never miss a chance to do or say something good for Tech. We are thinking of you and the school at all times, just as we hope you will do when you leave the campus to walk out into the cold-cold world. The Alumni and Ex-Students Association of Texas Tech is striving in every way to build up an association that will be of help to you and all exes in the years to come. We think we have started in the right direction. Our paid-up membership is growing and we are striving to publish a good magazine for our exes. In future years, we hope our membership will be large enough to warrant the establishment of a job placement bureau which will be of much

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(Our regular club day will be Thursday, Dec. 5)
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Raiders Finish Season In Orleans; Montana Beaten

Techsans Crush Grizzlies, 13-0

Line Holds Montanas To Six Yards Running

Repulsed repeatedly in the first half, Texas Tech's Red Raiders flared up in the last to score a 13 to 0 victory over Montana on Tech field Saturday.

The victory brought the Raiders within striking distance of an even-seven record, with four victories, five defeats and a tie. A victory from Loyola Friday would mean a season's percentage of exactly 500.

After a listless first half, the Techsans flashed the spirit that earned them the title "Scarlet Scourge of the Southwest" last year, scored two touchdowns in the second half for easy victory.

Storrs Scores

A stalwart forward wall paced by Seniors Rex Williams, Holt Waldrep, Bill Davis, Dixie White, Phil Harmon and Hi Overton set the Grizzlies from Missoula on their heels all afternoon. Montana managed for only six first downs, two of them rushing, and gained but seven net yards running. Tech had 19 firsts, and gained 250-yards running.

Two drives early in the third quarter were stopped when Montana held for downs. After the second Montana kicked out from the 2-yard line and Milton Hill raced it back to the Montana 33. C. L. Storrs completed to Hill on the 15, Hill got five around end, and a Storrs to Douglas lateral made it a first on the four. Four line smashes made the counter, with Storrs carrying across from the one-foot line.

Rex Williams started the next touchdown drive by intercepting a pass and returned it to the Tech 43. Storrs, Calhoun and Hill collaborated on the scoring drive. Milton crossing from the 5-yard line Gilbert kicked the point, making it 13-0. Ty Bain had missed the first try.

No Three-Pointers

Montana threatened only twice, near the end of the first half, then again in the fading seconds of the game. Field goal tries went wrong on both occasions.

The seven seniors in Tech's lineup wrote a grand finale to their Raider career before the students—it would be inaccurate to say before the home fans, for the crowd of 4,000 was made up almost entirely of students and passes. Big Rex Williams played a bang-up defensive game, intercepted two passes. On the last interception he contributed a fine bit of broken-field running to return the ball 26-yards. Hi Overton started the game at center and did a nice piece of work, as did Captain Dixie White, Phil Harmon and Holt Waldrep at guards and Line Captain Bill Davis at tackle. Charley Calhoun, limping because of lime burns, did his usual good kicking, closing out with a 38-yard boot that stopped dead on the Montana three just before he left the game in the fourth period.

The team leaves for New Orleans at 2 o'clock this afternoon, along with the band and numerous rooters, aboard a Santa Fe special. Game time is 8 o'clock Friday. The train will stay over in New Orleans for the Saturday Tulane-Louisiana State game, returning to Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Print Exhibit Is Now In Museum

On exhibit in the West Texas museum is the second group of original and limited prints produced and circulated by the Lone Star Printmakers.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Tech Art Institute, will be on display until Dec. 4. The prints, lithographs and pencil, are uniformly priced at \$5 and \$8 each. The outstanding artists whose prints are represented are E. G. Eisenlohr, Alexandre Hogue, William Lester, Merritt Mauzey, Perry Nichols, H. O. Robertson, Everett Spruce, Charles T. Bowling, Jerry Bywaters, John Douglas and Otis Dozier.

An exhibition of water colors by George B. Post will be on display in the museum from Dec. 1 until Dec. 31.

Tech Theatre

TODAY AND THURS.

"Souls At Sea"

George Raft
Gary Cooper

FRI & SAT.

'Three Blind Mice'

Loretta Young
Joel McCrea

DOUBLE T Farewell, Football

TRENDS AND TOPICS

By JOE PIERCE
Toreador Sports Editor

This week it's goodbye to football until next September, and it is with a bit of sadness we watch the old season slip out.

The Raiders close the books on the 1939 record at New Orleans Friday, and Thursday and Saturday sees most of the other teams write final for the year. There are a number of bowl and other post-season games around the country, but for Raider fans, there'll be no personal interest in them.

That is a little sad, too; seems strange that the Raiders are going to close their season on the first of December rather than the first of January.

But if one stops to consider, we haven't had such a bad football season at Tech. A victory from Loyola, which should be a cinch, will bring the record to exactly 500, and, after all, there must be a winner and a loser to every game. If a team can finish the season with an even number of wins and losses, it shouldn't be too dissatisfied.

There's always next season to consider. That is the grand thing about football—and life. Only seven men will be lost by graduation this year, and Huffman's slugs were the best for many a season.

Baskin Will Serve On Committee At Meeting

Hounds for punishment during a holiday season are Dean and Mrs. J. M. Gordon and Margaret Baskin, instructor of women's physical education, who will attend the annual meeting of Texas State Teachers association in San Antonio Wednesday to Sunday, Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.

While there Miss Baskin will serve on a health, physical education and recreation committee to which she was recently appointed. A statewide survey of athletics will be made by the committee at this meeting.

Miss Baskin's appointment to the athletic committee indicates in-

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Plus: News—Act
Floyd Gibbon's Short

Loyola Opposes Techsans Friday

Fifty-Fifty Record Is Year's Goal For Raiders

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, clean shaven for the first time in three weeks, wind up the 1939 football season at New Orleans Friday night, with the Loyola University Maroons furnishing the opposition. It is the fourth game in the Loyola-Tech series, Tech leading two to one. Last season the Raiders blasted the Maroons on Tech field, 55 to 0.

This year's Loyola team is reputedly the best to represent the school in ten years, while Tech's team has been called the poorest in some years by some of the more pessimistic of Tech fans.

For seven Tech seniors, it will be the last game of their college career. It will also be Tech's chance to finish the season with a fifty-fifty record. Currently they have won four, lost five and tied one.

The Raiders shed their beards, untouched since the Centenary game, after last Saturday's victory over Montana.

Technicolor Films Of Homecoming Are Shown

Technicolor films, 910 feet, of the Texas Tech-Maquette Homecoming game and various activities have already been shown several times, said Calvin Hazlewood, secretary of the Alumni Association. The films were shown Nov. 25 at the Palace Theatre; Monday to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Touchdown Club and Tuesday in the chemistry auditorium.

Increasing recognition in the state of Tech's department of physical education for women. The Tech faculty members will leave here Wednesday and return Sunday.

BROADWAY

TODAY AND THURSDAY
A Star — Loaded Outdoor Thrill—Explosion

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"Harlem On Parade"
All Colored Stage Show PLUS
Big Screen Show
"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY"

Picadors Roll In Season's Finale, Down Angelo 19-6

Gilmore Scores Twice In Last Half; Amonett, Jay, Austin Also Star

By BILL AMO
Toreador Sports Writer

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 28—Opening up a furious offensive drive in the last half, Texas Tech's Picadors humbled the San Angelo junior college eleven 19 to 6 in Bobcat stadium here Friday night. The victory closed the season for the Techsans, who hung up a mark of four straight triumphs with one setback.

Led by Don Austin and Thayne Amonett, the Picadors registered their first touchdown three minutes after the kickoff. It took only eight plays to drive 57-yards for a score. Joe Bob Foster missed the point.

Second Period Scoreless
Late in the same period San Angelo rallied for six points to tie the count, with Amos Gray doing most of the ball-carrying.

Neither team scored in the second. Following an exchange of punts in the third period, the Pies launched a scoring drive from their own 45. Amonett, who was limping with a knee injury, and Ty Gilmore did most of the ball-carrying with Gilmore crashing off-tackle to score. Foster's kick was good; the score, 13 to 6.

Gilmore's 34-yard punt from scrimmage in the fourth ended the scoring. Jimmy Jay led the line-

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Intramural Football Is Suspended

Cage Play Opens Late This Week

Intramural football, cut short by agreement of the various teams, will be replaced by soccer next year, according to Lewis Spear. Moved up by the suspension of football, basketball practice games will begin immediately after Thanksgiving, with the league season opening early in the new year.

Suspension of the six-man grid game was forced by numerous injuries. The season was less than half complete when the decision was made.

Team managers will meet late this week to arrange the cage schedule.

play with some neat defensive work.

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BAND PLAYS ON WWL

The Texas Tech band will be the guests of WWL, Loyola university radio station, Friday afternoon from 3:45 till 4:15 o'clock when they will play a concert. The 95 band members going on the football special will also play Friday morning at Alice Fortier high school and Friday night at the Tech-Loyola game.

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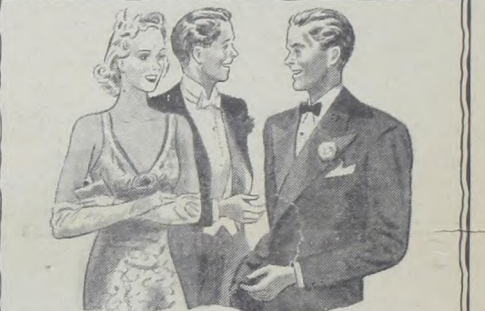
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LUBBOCK TEXAS

DFD and Las Vivarachas Celebrate Thanksgiving Dancing

Breakfast Dance Is Scheduled At Hilton

Autumn Leaves And Roses Form Table Decorations

DFD club will entertain with an annual Thanksgiving breakfast dance Thursday morning at 7 o'clock in the Hilton hotel. Members and pledges and their escorts will breakfast from 7 until 8:30 o'clock. Ned Bradley and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Stages will come at that time.

The tables at breakfast will be decorated with autumn leaves surrounding Pernet roses, which are the club flowers. Three couples will be at each table.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Taylor. Members and their dates are as follows:

- Mary Louise Johnson
- Faithful Stafford
- Ina Bacon
- Mary Price
- Marilyn Prie
- Betty Shrock
- Dorothy Burton
- Mary K. Rice
- Natalie Parker
- Betty Jo Wagner
- Catherine Dillard
- Dorothy Jane Wright
- Catherine Spencer
- Betty Bledsoe
- Dessie K. Lewis
- Marie Shook
- Frances Tarlton
- Hazel Ann Webb
- Nina Rose Webb
- Maxine Wheatley
- Edith Stallings
- Bonny Dodson
- Boris Kirk
- Wilfred Piser

- Maurice Koeber
 - Jack Jordan
 - Wayne Frather
 - Lane Hudson
 - Bill Mathews
 - James Chase
 - E. P. Driver
 - Woodrow Ramsey
 - L. Dean Butler
 - Billy Mitchell
 - Frank Jackson
 - Charles Butts
 - Jack Jordan
 - Joe Levers
 - Bob Pendleton
 - James Ellis
 - Dale Buckner
 - Frank Spitzer
 - Ray Rose
 - George Music
 - Fred Byrd
 - Clay Thompson
 - Pat Patterson
- Pledges and their escorts
- Lottie Jo Townes
 - Norma Jean Hankston
 - Marguerite Reed
 - Emily Stalcup
 - Billie Beas Shive
 - Albertine Schultze
 - Danna Jo Berry
 - Martha Coffman
 - Sarah Starnes
 - Lawanda Sherrad
 - Willouise Humphries
 - Jo Bess Goodloe
 - Frances Hampton
 - Frances Bea Pitts
 - Frances Emery
 - Faithful Baumgart
 - Kay Waltz
 - Willie Dean Johnson
 - Billie Jo Dodson
 - Mary Sartwell
 - Enaui O'Neal
 - Doris Jo Vallance
- Alumni expected to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, Misses Elva Mae Hunt, Eloise Smith, Josephine Powell and Ernesteen Lockhart.

Prudes Nudes

Continued from page 1
made at Tech and to extend an invitation to the king to visit the Texas Centennial.

Religion Present
Propaganda, religion, and scandals are portrayed on stamps in the collection. The southerners believed themselves highly insulted when General Robert E. Lee's collar only displayed two stars on the stamp, which was not enough for the rank of a general. In Italy a religious person can be sited through the stamps. If a person is very religious and does not desire to have his letters delivered on Sunday, a tag is left on the stamps. If he is not of a religious nature, he tears the tag off so the letters will be delivered on Sunday. A stamp issued in Spain to commemorate the 16th anniversary of the noted painter Goya, scandalized the Puritans and horrified the reformers. The stamp pictured the famous painting of the Duchess of Alla in the nude, but clothes were quickly added on the painting when Goya learned that the Duke had heard of his wife posing an natural and had started after the painter.

Egyptians Contrast
Contrasting the present with the ancient times, the Egyptians issued a stamp with an airplane flying over a pyramid. An interesting incident was discovered while thumbing through the special delivery stamps. The professor has an 1896 stamp with a picture of a messenger boy on a bicycle, and a 1922 stamp with a boy on a motorcycle.

"One thing about stamp collecting," observed Prof. Root, "is that you can use the stamps at a nny time. You can't have your cake and eat it too, but that doesn't hold true in stamp collection."

Aggies To Have Annual Banquet

Mark McGee To Be Principal Speaker

Mark McGee, Fort Worth attorney and member of the Tech board of directors, has accepted an invitation to be principal speaker at the fifth annual banquet of the aggie club Dec. 9 at 7:30 p. m. in Knapp hall.

This banquet is the highlight of social affairs for the year in the agricultural division, with an expected attendance of 350 persons. Membership in the aggie club is open to all students in the aggie division, including all departmental club members.

An alumnus traditionally acts as toastmaster for the occasion, but has not yet been named for this year. In a news letter sent to all alumni of the division this week an invitation to attend the banquet was extended.

McGee, according to President Jones, who has known him for years, is much in demand as a speaker and is a humorist of the first rank. He is a well known attorney, a former adjutant general of Texas and an overseas veteran of the World War. He is a former resident of Brown county, where his parents still reside.

J. R. Bertrand is president of the club and Cleveland Littlepage is chairman in charge of general arrangements. Menu for the banquet includes fruit cocktail, roast turkey, dressing, gravy, vegetables, jelly, hot rolls, coffee, ice cream and fruit cake.

She Finally Gives In



Deanna Durbin, long the youngest old maid of the movies, finally gets landed in her FIRST LOVE, coming to the Palace theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Now is the time to select your Christmas Greetings. Never before has our showing been so varied and so complete. You'll save time and trouble by doing your Christmas Card shopping early

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COED'S CORNER SAYS

Turkeys Trot In Jitterbug Time At Thanksgiving

By MARY BETH

At Thanksgiving time the poor turkeys finally give up the chase, lay their heads on blocks of wood, and whine, "Well, chop, chop, chop, but it ain't all right." Putting aside our gastronomic ideas concerning dressing and cranberry sauce and entertainment plans for a day at home or at the game in New Orleans, most of us are reminded that the persons who first set aside a day of appreciation were grateful for a simple existence—food, shelter, and immediate safety. Now, with no idea of being trite, we say out blessings are boundless. At harvest time when we have not only facilities for a comfortable existence, we add also to our list this share of contentment that is ours, friendships, and a capacity for happiness.

Turkey population has increased a great deal: from 3,800,000 birds in 1920 to 26,000,000 in 1938.

A Techster remarked the other day that he'd like coeds around if they weren't so biased.

"It's bias this, and bias that, until I broke," said he.

"Are there any more questions you would like to ask about whales?" asked a biology prof.

"Yes, sir," replied a timid student, "what has the Prince got to do with them?"

Much newer than "All that glitters is not gold" is "Don't be guided by too much beauty in the choice of your friends. There are few handsomer animals than a young skunk."

Yell leader Dotty Peavy will never be an advocate of football for girls. At the last game when some of the players ran offside she was tackled simultaneously by a Red Raiders and a "furriner" from Montana. Fifteen rah's for Peavy!

Hm-m-m, college bred is a four year loaf made with Pop's dough. Some crust, eh?

Snyder, Boyd Are Married Sunday

Informal Wedding Is Followed By Reception

Neil Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Boyd of Goodland, and Richard Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder of 2701 Nineteenth street, Lubbock, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkins of Midland. Rev. W. P. Jennings of Plainview officiated at the ring ceremony which was read in the presence of members of the family and close friends.

White chrysanthemums and Christmas daisies decorated the house.

Preceding the ceremony Ina Bacon sang, "Because" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Floyd Beal, who played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, H. T. Boyd, Jr., wore a street length grape red crepe dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. For something old she wore a topaz brooch belonging to her great grandmother.

Mrs. M. K. Dean of Lubbock, sister of the bride and her only attendant, wore a dragon blue crepe dress with matching accessories.

Fred Snyder, Jr., was best man. An informal reception at the Elkins home followed the wedding.

After a trip to Monterrey the couple will be at home in Lamesa.

Both are former Tech students, and were members of Sans Souci and Silver Key social clubs.

ETA PLANS COMPLETE

Future Teachers association completed its organization at a meeting at the home of Dr. L. E. Cooper Monday night. Plans were made for the club to take vocational interest tests to rate their aptitude for teaching or other professions, at the next meeting which will be Dec. 11. The officers of the club are: George Boswell, president; Della Montgomery, vice-president; Thelma Carter, secretary; Helen Mara, treasurer; Lollie Glynn Smith,

Baby Lambkins Get Etiquette Lessons From Aggie Studes

Any rumors that the aggies are uncouth or lacking in manners seem to fall apart with the discovery that the animal husbandry department is even teaching manners to its sheep.

"Take small bites and chew your food well" seems to be the principle behind the development of an ensilage cutter with a dust collector from a hammermill attached in such a way that chopped heads or bundles may be collected in sacks or dropped on the ground.

The machine chops heads without crushing them because sheep prefer to chew the grain. It chops the heads into small pieces so that stock will take only small portions at a bite rather than pulling out an entire head with each bit and after taking only a small portion drop the remainder of the head on the ground to spoil, thus causing a great deal of waste.

Developed with the cooperation of the animal husbandry department and Henry P. Clay of the agricultural department, the cutter is used primarily for chopping feed used in lamb feeding experiments.

STUDE MARRIES

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Spangler of Pampa have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Patricia, to Burl Brooks Bickham. The marriage will take place tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the First Methodist church parlor here.

ENGINEERS SEE OIL FIELD

Petroleum engineers took a field trip to oil fields around Lubbock recently. Leaving the chemistry building in the geology department truck at 9:30 a. m., they spent the entire day in the field.

Parliamentarian; Christeen Peek, librarian; and Durward Boyd, song leader. Faculty advisors are Dr. J. C. Ellsworth, J. T. Shaver, Dr. Agnes True, Miss Vivian Johnson and A. W. Evans.

Vivis Swing Tonight At Semi-Formal Affair

Alumnae And Patronesses Are Guests Of Members

Ex-Student Weds Beaumont Girl

Dr. Frank Jacob Spuhler, 1934 graduate with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, was married to Caryl Ardis DeWoody Nov. 25 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Curtis DeWoody in Beaumont, according to an announcement received in the office of the dean of engineering last week.

After finishing Tech, Doctor Spuhler received his master's degree in chemical engineering in 1936 and doctor of philosophy degree in 1938 from the University of Texas. For a year Spuhler was professor of chemistry in College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville where he resigned last August to accept a position with Humble Oil and Refining company.

Members and their dates attending are:
Merle Houston
Christine Birdwell
Betty Lawrence
Catherine Collier
Beth Newton
Elaine Loring
Nancy Inez Davis
Mary Doham
Gerry Conner
Dan Long
Dorothy Lou Emmitt
Helen Brown
Jean McDavid
Ally Crouch
Josee Craven
Elaine Wilson
Waldean Donnett

Mail

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tion to the News Edition of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

The regular meeting time for this group is the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 o'clock p. m. in Room CF. Any change of this meeting time or place in posted on the chemistry bulletin board in the chemistry building. The officers of this group are as follows:

Chairman, Richard Springer; vice-chairman, Virginia Joosten; secretary-treasurer, Alberta Barnett; faculty sponsor, Dr. F. W. Rolf.

Any further information desired can be obtained from these officers. We would appreciate it greatly

Midst corn shocks and pumpkins under a shower of balloons, serpentine, and confetti Las Vivarachas will dance at their annual Thanksgiving semi-formal affair from 9 until 12 o'clock tonight in the Lubbock hotel ballroom. Ned Bradley will play.

Members and their dates attending are:
Merle Houston
Christine Birdwell
Betty Lawrence
Catherine Collier
Beth Newton
Elaine Loring
Nancy Inez Davis
Mary Doham
Gerry Conner
Dan Long
Dorothy Lou Emmitt
Helen Brown
Jean McDavid
Ally Crouch
Josee Craven
Elaine Wilson
Waldean Donnett

Pledges and their dates attending are:
Imogene Boyd
Louise Jones
Martha Helen Fisk
Ela Mae McNeill
Camille Graves
Dorothy Nelly
Martha Frank Plains
Jack Barber

Special guests include patronesses and alumnae, and Mrs. Mary W. Doak.

Chaperons will be Misses Ruth Pyle, club sponsor, and Annah Jo Pendleton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson.

HOME EC GRAD VISITS HERE

Eileen Booker, '36 vocational home economics graduate, visited on the campus recently. Miss Booker is now home supervisor for the Farm Security administration in Roby.

If you would put an article in The Toreador about our organization as we feel that, no matter how strong our efforts, there are some students that The Toreador reaches that we can not. Sincerely, Richard Springer, chairman

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