



By Bill Wood

AWAITING Administrative Council approval today is a body of Texas Tech co-eds banding under the title of Organization of Independent Women. More than 125 have registered in preliminary meetings. By-laws and a constitution have been drawn and submitted for the Council's green light.

Arranged mostly by Lubbock resident students during last August the organization of Independent Women stipulates as its activity—aiming at furthering of social life among independent women students.

Admittedly, this objective, if reached, would bridge a painful and obviously—deplorable gap among American college women. If feasible, the objective would offer an avenue of social activity for Miss Jane Doe.

But, are there so many Jane Does on the campus of Texas Technological College?

Do not such organizations as the Association of Women Students and the Women's Athletic Association offer a wealth of activity?

IS NOT TEXAS Tech recognized from the Gulf Plains of Galveston to the Sangre de Cristo of New Mexico? It is the only co-educational institution of any approximating its size in the Southwest which still flourishes under the democratic "howdy" spirit prevalent among pioneers of this region.

What other co-educational institution of Texas Tech's enrollment has successfully escaped the aged "fraternity-independent" riff? Where else does a student's share in college life depend so completely upon his own personal initiative?

Where in the Southwest can you pledge a social club without divulging your father's last income tax report? Where can you pass courses just as easily as the son of a senator or an ex-governor?

Texas Technological college is the only answer to every question, and that answer is responsible, almost entirely, for the spacious campus, the ever-increasing buildings and student body of Tech.

THIS was the pattern promulgated both by the administrative founders of Texas Tech and its early student bodies. This college and its wealth of privileges for you and me didn't happen, it was planned by the men and women of long gone years—the students of 1928 and 1929 of 1935 and 1937. This school stands today, a tangible, brilliant fulfillment of their dreams—a practical Shangri-La, if you please, of their fondest expectations.

And, in whole-hearted support for those ideals of a far-reaching alumni, *The Toreador* in all sincerity makes this plea to the 125 or more co-eds of this college, who are forming the more modern dream—Organization of Independent Women:

Think! Consider carefully what un-anticipated effects such an organization might have upon the entire student body—the 3,500 who meet classes together, who eat at the same boarding houses and dormitories, who danced together last night and who will cheer together for Texas Tech's Red Raiders tonight. Would not such an organization as the one you contemplate—despite your commendable social aims and aspirations—lead ultimately only to an irreparable breach among social club members and independents and would not Texas Tech, your school and mine today, become akin to the fighting, intra-hating universities of Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico tomorrow?

IF IN YOUR earlier planning of the Organization of Independent Women you have devised a plan which would serve to lessen the accentuation of the now-dormant divorce between social club and independent students—then *The Toreador's* fears are ill-founded.

But, unless you have conceived that Fourth Dimensional campaign for defeating human nature, then *The Toreador*, as an observer and reporter of student life at Tech since two days before the college drew its first official breath, and I, as a student-elected editor of your newspaper, beg that you consider carefully those men and women who passed through the Sallyport before us, those who left a heritage of wholesome democracy.

They are the spirit of Texas Tech, the tradition that is ours. Have we the unenviable authority to destroy—or even create—the potential of Freckenstein their work?

Grad Assigned To Supply Base In U. S. Air Corps

A. J. Thompson, who was graduated from Texas Technological college with a BBA degree in June, 1940, has been assigned to the Supply Corps of the United States Air Corps at Corpus Christi. After enrollment in the navy he was sent to Harvard for three months training where he received the commission of ensign.

Philosophical Group Meets

First meeting of the Tech Philosophical society will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 2627 Twenty-third street.

Elroy Schoppa, president, will lead a discussion on "The Fear of Force and the Force of Fear."

Morganized Men In Red Play Tonight

9-2 Odds On Red Raiders ACC Wildcats Hold Own On Pre-Game Weight Charts

TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS		ACC WILDCATS	
Duncan (75)	LE	Bennett (31)	
Shanks (61)	LT	Pyatt (75)	
Caraway (52)	LG	Lovelace (99)	
Irons (44)	C	White (30)	
Baillio (53)	RG	Roberts (14)	
Cudd (62)	RT	McWhorter (33)	
Tillery (72)	RE	Stromquist (88)	
Smith (27)	RH	Mullins (43)	
Austin (11)	LB	Owens (50)	
Bain (12)	QB	Dixon (34)	
Dvoracek (22)	FB	Mooney (98)	

Game time: 8:30, Matador Field
Officials: Kermit Laabs (Beloit) referee; Vic Payne, (Bethany) umpire; C. M. Brown (McMurry) linesman; J. H. Duncan (Trinity) judge.

Abdul Mehta, Student From Punjab, Likes Cricket, But Can't "Go" Mahatma Gandhi

**By A. C. LAMBERT
Toreador Feature Editor**

WHILE WE sat in his room at 2321 Seventh street, Abdul Khaliq Mehta and I talked of two very interesting subjects. We talked of Mehta and his home, India.

Abdul Mehta is enrolled in Texas Tech for courses in Geology, courses which he will put into use when he returns to a position with the Indian government at his home in Qadjen, Punjab. But at the moment he is mostly concerned with his studies and while we listened to some of the fine recordings he readily discussed himself and India.

The dark, turbaned youth is a Moslem. His home province, where all his relatives live, is about sixty per cent Moslem in population and the surrounding provinces have about the same amount except for the neighboring North West Free Province which is about ninety percent Moslem.

The talk was small for a while, but finally we got around to Mahatma Gandhi, probably the best known Indian citizen. Being a Moslem, Mehta does not believe in what Gandhi is trying to do.

"Gandhi, as head of the Indian national Congress," said Mehta, "has combined politics with religion in some ways. Since he teaches passive resistance, which simply means that one should not resist attack, the Moslems cannot follow any doctrine of his."

India, according to Abdul Mehta, has two political-religious factions. There are the Moslems and the Hindus. The Hindus are the followers of Gandhi. The Moslems have a Moslem leader and they will resist any attack, but will attack no one.

"So you don't think Gandhi is a great man," I ventured.

"Of course, he is a great man," Mehta shot back, "but he doesn't practice some of his teachings."

It seems that Gandhi is trying to give the caste system a shake-up by making the untouchables a place on the level with the higher caste Hindu. Mehta says that Gandhi doesn't practice what he preaches in this case, and that the Moslems permit the untouchables to have freedom if they are clean, and acceptable in their society. The lower caste can go to Moslem schools, talk and learn with the Moslem men.

Yes, Mehta is a very interesting person. I had a long look at his scrapbook, crammed full of clippings, pictures and mementoes of his past experiences.

Interested in cycling, Mehta has made a place for himself in the sport. The scrapbook's first page held photographs of Mehta and his 17 trophies gathered from over the world. One clipping from a Lahore, Punjab newspaper tells of his winning the 3000 meter cycle race in 5 minutes, 13 seconds. He rode the bike that day at a speed of 24 miles per hour. Then from many other Indian publications, I read clippings further convincing me that I was in the presence of an important athletic personage.

Mehta was selected as Indian cycle representative to the Olympics that were scheduled for 1940. Cycling however is not the only interest he has. He likes field hockey, soccer, and cricket. And he hopes to find time to perfect tennis and golf before he returns home in 1943, after he has finished his course at Tech and at Colorado School of Mines. He's been to Texas University too.

As, for Texas Tech, he finds people more friendly here than at the other school in the States. American women? He finds them more responsible than the male of the species, and friendlier. In fact, he says, he has a good many girl friends here.

As a parting shot, looking toward the stadium, I asked if he liked football.

"Yes," he said, "but I'm not interested in it. I still think cricket is better."



ABDUL KHALIQ MEHTA ... Doesn't Like Football!

House Okays Bill For City-College Auditorium Site

Land-Conveyance Is Plan For Clinging Needed Building

SIMULTANEOUS with an announcement by President Clifford B. Jones of the possible construction of a city-college auditorium, a bill, introduced by Rep. Hop Halsey, was passed in the House of Representatives authorizing the conveyance of a building site on Tech campus to the city of Lubbock.

Halsey, former Tech student body president, introduced the bill only 24 hours after the annual report by President Jones discussing progress of the college. The senate was expected to take immediate action upon the bill which will make possible facilities for campus and city meetings.

Dr. Jones told of plans for the construction of the building before approximately 3000 Tech students who met for the first time this year in the gymnasium. Announcement of the proposed auditorium brought tremendous applause from the students who have been hampered in past years by lack of adequate assembly room. Educational promotion as a means of preservation of democracy was emphasized by President Jones as he introduced his third report since he came to Tech in 1938.

Secondary in the president's moments of surprise announcements was the confirmation of a \$50,000 appropriation for research on Tech campus. A continuation of research already in progress is planned by college officials, according to the president. Tech students applauded for the second time after hearing of the appropriation.

In the report President Jones acknowledged appreciation on behalf of the college construction work performed by various college clubs, committees and teams. New additions to the faculty were reported including the new coaching staff headed by Morley Jennings, formerly of Baylor university.

According to reports received Thursday the bill introduced by Representative Halsey will authorize the Texas Technological college Board of directors to convey not more than five acres of land with the provision that if the land be abandoned for that purpose that the title be reverted to the college.

Officials working upon the possible construction of the building are considering a centrally located site on the campus for the convenience of Lubbock people and a place suitable to allow ample parking space.

L'Entente Names New Officers

L'Entente Franco-Americaire elected new officers at a meeting Tuesday evening. They are as follows: president, Miriam Peckham; vice-president, Leonard Jensen; secretary, Dorothy Del Oats, and treasurer, Mary Munson Stangel.

Dr. E. T. Ruff, instructor in French, is sponsor of the club. Dr. Ruff, here from the University of Chicago, is taking the place of Dr. Douglas William Alden, who is away on a year's leave of absence.

The French club will meet at 7:30 o'clock every fourth Tuesday in room 219 of the Administration building. A meeting will be held in the home of the sponsor or one of the club members every second Tuesday. This meeting will give the members practice in French conversation.

Sophomore Class To Meet In C-101 Monday At 5

President James Stokes Thursday announced the Sophomore class would meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Chemistry building, Room 101.

University of Alaska, at Fairbanks, claims to be the northernmost university in the world.

Textile Grads Get Positions

Proof that graduate textile engineers get employment is evidenced in a review of that department's graduates of 1941.

Five who were graduated last June are as follows:

Jim Tom Casey, who was employed upon graduation by the Avondale mills of Sylacauga, Ala., is taking the 17-7 training for the naval reserve.

H. L. P. Moore went to Duncan Mills, Greenville, S. C., but has left there to take the position as civilian inspector of textiles with the quartermaster corps of Jeffersonville, Ind.

K. Lance Turner went into active service with the regular army as a second lieutenant of the engineer's corps, but was transferred to the quartermaster corps and is now on duty with the Philadelphia, Pa., quartermaster depot.

Guion Gregg is now with the New Woolen Mills in process of establishment at New Braunfels.

Ralph Coon is with the U. S. Rubber company of Hogsansville, Ga., and is employed in the tire cord plant.

James Ray, an August graduate, is with the Duncan Mills in Greenville, S. C.

Building Contract To Be Let Oct. 4

On Oct. 4 the Board of Directors will let contract on the new Aggie building. It will be built south of the chemistry building, will face east, and will have approximately 48,000 square feet of floor space.

Freshmen Girls Honored At AWS, WSGA Tea

A tea honoring all freshmen girls and transfers will be given at the girls' new dormitory from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Sunday evening.

The tea will be sponsored by AWS and WSGA and all Tech girls are invited to attend.

Museum Has Ancient Receipt For Two Pieces Of 'Good Property'

West Texas Museum, always a source of oddities, has on display an amusing bill of sale, reminiscent of Civil War days. The transaction was signed by R. M. Williamson (three-legged Willy) the founder of Williamson county.

The bill reads as follows: "Received of John H. Brown eleven hundred and fifty dollars in full payment for two negro girls named Rhode, aged nineteen, and Mary, aged sixteen. Which negro girls I warrant to be sound healthy servants and good property. (signed) Sam E. Robertson. Witness, R. M. Williamson. Ass't Witness, William E. Eaton, Thomas Barnett. Austin, March 6, 1834."

The Austin referred to probably is San Felipe de Austin, located on the Brazos river, since the capital city was at that time non-existent.

Oaths of Office Taken Thursday

Two Tech Committees Named By Council

Installation of new officers and completion of various plans for the current school term took place at the initial meeting of the student council Thursday night in the Administration building.

With Harold Thompson, president, presiding, the student council voted to insure the Double "T" sign for \$15 by Stanford & Son.

The council decided to pay \$60 for the yell leaders' uniforms. Other business transactions will include buying a new typewriter for the council.

New officers who took the oath in unison included Homer York, Bud Barnes and J. R. Callahan, representatives of arts and science division; Paul Redding and James Murdough, Jr., engineering representatives; William Beaver and Hubert Moseley, agricultural representatives; Dorothy Burton and Reuby Tom Rhodes, home economics representatives.

Appointed to serve on the publications committee were Bill Hamm and Bob Bandeen, engineering division; P. A. Lyons and Raymond Goodrich, arts and sciences division; Hubert Moseley and Haynes Baumgardner, agricultural division.

The artists course committee includes John Hill, Marguerite Brannen, Jimmy Curry, Jerre Verney, Emily Ann Wood and H. M. Terry.

The student council will continue to meet on the second and fourth Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. in room 109 of the Administration building, instead of moving to the journalism building as formerly planned.

1941 Journalism Grads Working

Thirteen 1941 journalism graduates have received positions according to information received from the journalism department and several newspaper jobs are now open. Eight of those placed are doing journalistic work:

Sam B. Johnson is employed by the San Angelo Standard-Times. Louis Johnston is working for County-Wide News in Littlefield. Jeanne McDonald is serving as general reporter and society writer for the Pampa Tribune, a semi-weekly paper. Doris Peavy is society editor of the Nolan County News. Eugene Whitt is working in the advertising department of the Clovis News-Journal. He also serves as general reporter.

Among other women ex-journalists now employed are: Virginia Glenn, society editor of the Clovis News-Journal. Ruth Henry is editor of the house organ, 66 News, published by the Phillips Petroleum company. Doris Larue Stapleton is teaching and directing the school paper at Grandfalls. Daphne Hutchings is a secretary in Lubbock.

Gerald Greene is employed in the Department of Agriculture in Amarillo. Ronald Ware is now in the navy and is stationed in San Diego. Calif. Dexy Studuth is foreman of the Tech press, and Peggy Defenbaugh has an advertising job in Chicago.

All but seven of last year's 151 education graduates of Winona (Minnesota) State Teachers college have obtained positions.

Peltier Is No Magican But His Plants Represent Universe

Early J. Peltier is no conjurer, yet he has within a plot of ground just 30x500 feet, plants representative of the entire world. Darkest Africa, fatalistic India, superstitious China, legendary Australia, and other foreign lands were once the producers of the 125 varieties of sorghums now cultivated on Tech land by Peltier, a state seed analyst with a laboratory located on the campus serving both the farmers of this vicinity and aggie students.

Many of the sorghum plants bear strange and unusual names. There is the Kaoling, a plant which the Chinese use for food, home building and fuel. Pearl millet hails from Bajra, India. From Natal, Africa, come kafirs and sorgos which are well adapted to this climate. Sudan, Egypt, contributed hegar.

The sorghum, Chinese Amber, was the first to be introduced in the United States. It was in 1851 that Count de Montigny of France,

at the request of his government, sent from Shanghai, China, to the Geological Society of Paris all types of Chinese plants. One of these plants was the Chinese Amber, which was seeded at the Marine Gardens in Toulon, France. From there it was sent to the United States in 1853.

An Englishman, Leonard Wray, introduced to America 16 sorghum plants from Natal. Some of these now grown by Peltier and farmers of this vicinity are red top cane, orange cane, and honey sorgo.

Benjamin Franklin began the raising of broom corn in America. Finding some seed in an European broom, Franklin plucked them out and planted them. They thrived.

Reasons for such varieties of grain sorghums and sorgos as planted and cultivated by Peltier are that aggie students might study all such plants first-hand, to establish identity of seeds offered by

See PELTIER, Page Four

Baillio

Bates

Williams

Allbright

Webster

Smith

Low

Irons

Amonett

Bain

Dvoracek

Mooney

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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BILL WOOD Editor	ELMER WALL Business Manager
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Tonight, We Get The Second Acid Test

WEDNESDAY, STUDENTS of Texas Tech convened in Double "T" gymnasium for the annual report of President Clifford B. Jones and election of class officers.

That was their first obligation as members of the Student association. Tonight their second duty to their college presents itself—an all-out attendance when Abilene Christian College's Wildcats meet Tech's Red Raiders on an athletic field.

In unity and organization there is strength. And strength is the all-important factor for which 15 previous student bodies have strived at Texas Tech. As members of the Student association, it is your duty to support your elected class officers and activities of this college. Your support will aid you as well as the association.

Last year there was born anew a school spirit that had lagged for almost three years on Tech campus—a spirit that typified the pioneers of this youthful West Texas educational mecca. On a shadow-shrouded football field, in the throes of the hard-to-swallow football defeat at the hands of University of New Mexico Lobos, a comparative handful of Techsians combined with hundreds of others hunched over radios back home to revive that latent school spirit.

Today, it is your personal obligation and mine to insure a continuance of such tradition on Texas Tech campus; to support financially, socially and verbally the projects of Texas Tech.

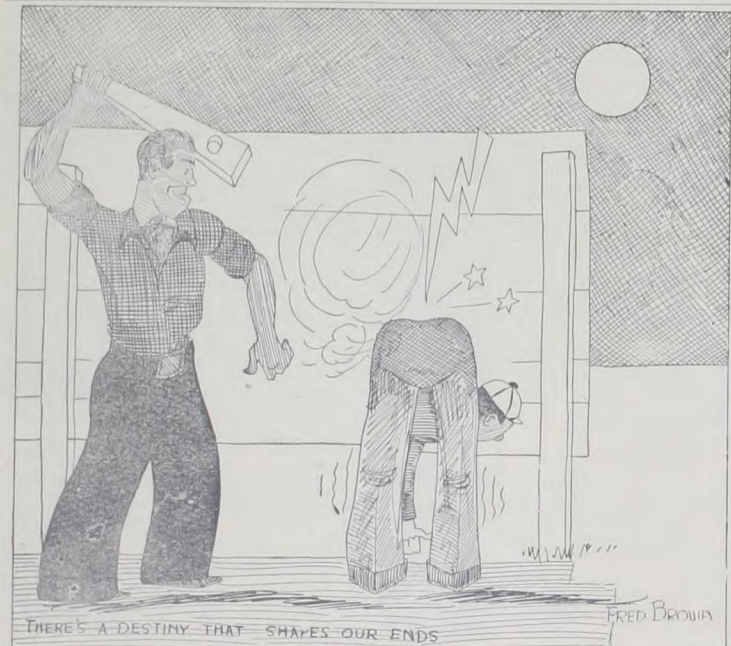
For, on that football field in Albuquerque last fall was left a heritage well-worth honoring.

Quotable Quotes

"War is an evil, yes, a horror. But there are greater evils. War involves death, but what a different world we should have if men had not been willing to face physical destruction for a great and noble cause, for religion, for freedom of thought, for freedom of the body and the mind. Harmful as the effects of war have been on mankind, infinitely worse would it have been if mankind, to avoid it, had made a Munich of every crisis." *Dr. Monroe E. Deutch, vice-president and provost of the University of California, labels the totalitarian regime worse than war.*

"There are in the United States far more universities, colleges and other operating institutions, and far more voluntary organizations for worthy purposes than the nation can possibly afford. In the years to come many of these are bound to disappear." *Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, predicts a weeding out of universities and philanthropies.*

How'd you like to have a telescope as a



A Moment Of Comfort—A Campus Eyesore!

THREE AND A QUARTER million dollars worth of the most magnificent buildings in West Texas and even the recently constructed are, after a week of school, marked with heels on the walls and marks on door facings. Movements have been made by civic organizations, clubs, faculty and janitors to keep the students from damaging the buildings and especially the new ones, but seemingly to no avail.

Along the corridors in the journalism building mud and rubber marks have been scattered generously. The walls and doors of the administration are in a similar condition. Last fall the business office had the corridors cleaned to help the appearance but it became necessary to repaint them to regain a decent appearance.

The average student is not conscious that every time he leans against the wall with his foot for a balance he makes a mark that will not be washed off until it is repainted. Striking matches on the walls, throwing cigarettes on the floor without stepping on them and carving on desks all add to the general destruction of the property.

A satisfactory solution of these misdemeanors cannot be handled by the faculty or even the janitors. It is solely up to the student body to remedy the situation.

With the entire student body cooperating the appearance of Texas Tech structure will be preserved for many years.

Coke Tales

By A. C. Lambert

CHEER UP OLD fellow stout fellow, carry on ole boy. The vacation's over, is now ending, is gone. Went to class today, horrible thought. Went to class enrolled for 15 hours spent 15 of 'em in class today, will not go tomorrow. Lost my schedule, lotsa people going somewhere so I follow. Most women students going somewhere, so I follow. Whoops, pardon me, wrong end of building, wrong door.

Got mixed up in class with some fish, all fish, cute fish girl, uh-huh, can't talk, rush week, write me a note. Sorry, can't write.

Out of class. Bookstore, hey have you got a deck of cards? None. Coke. Check. May I introduce you to Miss Whatsherwhoosits, how do. Do you know Miss Appropriated there. How cute.

Out of class. Still bookstore, more people, more cokes, more checks, more and more I dream of Jeanie with the light red temper.

In class. Sorry, prof, I ain't bought my books yet. First chapter? Glad to. Amo, amas, amess. Whoops. What allure. Do you know Latin, Spanish, French, Pig Latin, Double Talk? Ph. D. Ph. D. de double talk. Bookstore? Love it.

Out of class. Bookstore, avenue, bookstore. Lemme see your paper. Did you see this? Bad, huh? Gotta go? Oke. Goodbye, how about Saturday nite? Yeah.

Out of class. And so to ged.

roommate? Clarence M. Connelly and Kenneth I. Greisen, graduate assistants in the department of physics at Cornell university, have lived in Fuertes observatory with the 12-inch telescope as their star boarder.

Occupying a two-room apartment in the lower floor of the observatory, Connelly and Greisen have numerous astronomical duties concerned with care of the equipment. One of their nightly tasks is to wind the side-reel clocks which are so geared that they tell time by the stars.

Casa Linda In Stew Over Lost G.O.P. Elephant

Casa Linda girls have started off in fine style this year by taking six new members into the cooperative house. The new members will take the place of five graduates and one junior. The Casa Lindas, however, are still at a loss as to a worthy substitute for the G. O. P. pet elephant, who was mysteriously kidnapped last spring.

Under the competent eyes of Dean Doak and Dean Weeks the girls are trying a new experiment in self-government this year. Two girls of senior standing, namely Wanda Kimbrell and Cora Nell Cunningham, have been chosen for the positions of business manager and social director, respectively, to take the place of house director.

Other officers elected at the first house meeting, September 11, for the ensuing fall semester are: President—Ruth Gillespie, Vice-president—Dorothy Stephens, Secretary and Reporter—Edna Lou Prange, Treasurer—Zenobia Reed, A. W. S. Representative—Mary Beth Smith, Dittitian—Wanda Kimbrell and Cora Nell Cunningham, Work Chairman—Vera Thorman.

Active members of Casa Linda are: Katie Teague, Ada Lee Powell, Doris Stibel, Miriam Peckham, Vera Thorman, Mary Beth Smith, Cora Nell Cunningham, Zenobia Reed, Dorothy Stephens, Ruth Gillespie, Lucy Dean Rose, Dorothy McGee, Edna Lou Prange, Wanda Kimbrell, Helen Foote, Vesta Grace Rogers, and Dorine Griffith.

U. T. Prof Offers Memory Advice

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 — (ACP)—How's your memory?

If you forget as easily as the average reader, but want to retain some of the vast information you encounter each day in newspapers, magazines, and books, try these "seven keys to wisdom," suggested by Dr. B. F. Holland, University of Texas professor and expert on reading.

1. INTEND TO REMEMBER. Read with the intention of remembering rather than of amusing yourself.
2. READ ACCORDING TO TOPICS. Follow all war news, all defense plans, all state legislation, rather than jumping from a story on one topic to one on another.
3. QUIZ YOURSELF. Ask yourself what you know of a topic before you start reading and then after you have read.
4. STUDY all pictures, maps, graphic illustrations. If none is supplied try drawing your own diagrams.
5. RELATE material to your own experiences. Ask how the story or article could affect you.
6. USE newly acquired information socially. Discuss the topic with someone. Groups might work out their own information quizzes.
7. COLLECT material on topics. If you have a special interest, clip material from papers and magazines to make an information file.

'Drugstore Changes' Topic Of T. C. Root's Discussion

"Changes in the Modern Drug Store" was the banquet subject Wednesday night of Prof. T. C. Root of the economics and business administration department.

Sixty per cent of the 11,000 University students earn all or part of their way through school.

Musing On Amusements

York's Orch Being Blitzed By Students

TO REHASH AN old adage, "Women's work is done, but man's work has just begun." Girl's rush week is finished and so are most of the girls as they flop exhaustedly and say it was a good fight in ceasing their season gaety. While men's rush week begins today for a whirl of smokers and parties to terminate Saturday.

Social club candidates are not the only ones getting rushed about this time of the semester. Jack York and his Fourteen Gentlemen orchestra, are about the busiest people on the campus, what with dances, rush parties and other social events depending upon them like locusts in a plague.

Nominations for an obnoxious excommunication... movies dripping with vitriolic propaganda... the "Andy Devine" who sings (?) in the shower at midnight, MWF and TTS... the fish who feels he's under no obligation to undergo a period of ego-deflation and promptly writes mama and papa his tale of woe with the consequence that they snatch their "pride and joy" from the clutches of a such an admirable institution back under their maternal wing.

Because The TOREADOR is not printed on asbestos the exact caloric description of "Aloma of the South Seas", Lindsey Sunday, cannot be given in print, but take it from me, it's scorching hot. Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour find a Polynesian paradise inhabited only by apes, elephants, tigers, and now

Volney H. Jones, University of Michigan anthropologist, is studying refuse at an old New Mexican mission to learn what the early Spaniards ate.



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and then, by Phillip Reed, Lynne Overman and Katherine DeMille. Dotty vowed, you remember, that she would never appear again in a sarong. She doesn't, it's a pareu, samedamthing. In all probability, the law of diminishing box office returns will have prevailed sometime before Hollywood washes up its extensive projected cycle of service pictures. But in meantime, "Caught in the Draft," Tower Sunday, with Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope, the man who always says a mirthful, offers scintillating comedy.

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Only 75c Before October 15 At DANIEL STUDIOS 1632 Broadway — Phone 9951

39 Picadors Bear Down In Workouts

Seven Sessions Remain Before Opening Game

New Mexico Military First Foe For Fish On '41 Schedule

By SAM MALONE
Toreador Sports Writer

WITH SEVEN work sessions before the initial game, 39 Picador squad members tutored by Coach Walker Nichols swing into squad scrimmage work with Red Raiders and plenty of conditioning to anticipate one of their finest football seasons. Competition is keen for starting berths in the opening game with New Mexico Military Institute.

The Picadors face a four game schedule with some of the best teams of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Their opening fray, with New Mexico Military Institute will be played at Roswell. The Picadors shellacked the Roswell army boys 24 to 6 last year and the game Sept. 27 will afford the Fish a chance to repeat on this encounter.

Cameron A. and M. Aggies of Oklahoma will next contest the future Red Raiders Oct. 25. The Picadors nosed the Aggies out, 14 to 13 last fall.

A week later the Picadors visit Canyon to meet the West Texas State Teachers freshmen. As a grand finale the Picadors play the Hardin-Simmons Terriers at Abilene, Nov. 14. In their last fray the Picadors walloped the Cowhands 33 to 3, for the seasons biggest thriller. Reports from the H-SU corral give the Cowhands the largest squad since their organization.

Since training started outstanding performances have been turned in by several backs and linemen. Bill Gathright, tackle Bill Campbell and James Carlisle are handling the kicking assignments and promise to give the Raiders much needed material at this post. The backfield, sparked by Jesse Bellew, Leet Jackson, all-state back of Lubbock High school, Bill Geter, all-district back from Borger, and Walter Schlinkman of Dumas, give the Picadors a variety of passing and running to brighten the future of Red Raiders of next fall.

L. A. Sorrs, Lubbock, Floyd Reed, McAllister, Okla., and Bud Bartole, Bismark, S. D. will handle the center slot. Lanky Joe Smith, end, from Electric shows outstanding ability for defensive work and pass snatching while Ralph Geddie will likely fill one of the end slots.

Starting berths for the New Mexico Military Institute game will be announced at a later date. According to Coach Nichols the line will average 185 pounds and the backfield, 180.

Freshmen reporting for the 1941 team include:

Centers: L. A. Sorrs, Lubbock; Floyd Reed, McAllister, Okla.; Gerald Allen, Graham; George Zoller, Van; Bud Bartole, Bismark, S. D.
Ends: Ralph Geddie, Van; Gene Hill, Brownfield; Joe Smith, Electric; Jack Dillon, Chillicothe; Roy Hull, Hughes Springs; Desmond Monroe, Morton.
Tackles: John Stevens, Phillips; Bill Campbell, Pecos; Carl Sanders, Lubbock; Clyde Hall, Bon-

'It' Don't Mean A Thing--



Periscope, Brickbat Grid-View Essentials

WITH THE coming of the Autumnal equinox and the pigskin packing period I have arrived at the alarming conclusion that what this country really needs is a systematic method for watching football games. So with the usual modesty and reticence I have descended, after considerable persuasion and in view of the timeliness of the subject, to impart a of my vast information compiled inly after extensive research to you, dear reader. If you are reading something else, or not reading **THE TOREADOR** at all, you do not fall into the "dear reader" category, so forget that I ever mentioned it.

First, we shall take up the ar-

ham; James Carlisle, Pampa; J. P. Russell, Canadian.

Guards: Wyane Fade, Pampa; Kenneth Mayes, Newcastle; Vern Hale, Corsicana.
Backs: Dick Standefer, Muleshoe; Leroy Hughes, Fairwell; Bill Spurlin, Canadian; Walter Schlinkman, Dumas; Bill Geter, Borger; Clyde Clark, Amarillo; Hugh Halbert; Ray Hopkins, Chillicothe; Pryor Hammons, Littlefield; Ledford Smith, Electric; Bill Gathright, Corsicana; Leet Jackson, Lubbock; Bud Forbaul, Higgins.

articles needed for a satisfactory view of the game. Unless you are blessed with the neck of a giraffe, you need a periscope to see over or around the inevitable Mountain Dean who always sits in front of you. Another bit of essential paraphernalia is a gas mask with a built in soot filter to avoid coming indirect contact with the deadly fumes from the "tobacco incinerators" of the grandstand quarterbacks. For personal convenience, a short length of lead pipe is needed to quell drunks.

Many followers of the strenuous sport declare that a required item in the care of one's larynx under constant strain of all-out "roarin'" is some form of "tonic lotion," your corner drug store, neighbor, But the WTCU is gonna' hate cha'.

If you wish to be a rugged, if not ragged, individualist, you may come to the game without proper wraps. Your sad plight and tragic death will be an outstanding



If You Ain't Got That Swing

Back again this week, after causing considerable campus comment as Cunningham's Calender Co-ed last Saturday, Belle Freeman, Texas Tech freshman, demonstrates a rather enthusiastic junior golf form at the College Avenue recreational center.

Knapp Hall Association Elects Officers And Plans College Year Activities

Initial meeting of Knapp hall dormitory association was held Tuesday in the lounge and H. M. Terry, Dallas, was elected secretary to replace Granville Waters.

Officers of the organization are elected each spring to serve two semesters.

Officers elected for 1941-42 are president, P. A. Lyons, Spearman; vice-president, Elmer Folk, Marlin, and Treasurer, Wayne Fennell, Holiday.

Representatives were elected from each wing to collect dyes for each semester.

'42 Raiders Play Four SWC Teams

Aggies, Baylor, T. C. U. And Rice Owls Signed

A definite indication of better days ahead was released recently when Texas Tech athletic officials announced the 1942 Red Raider football schedule, encompassing tilts with four major Southwest conference grid teams and at least four more rough-and-tumble inter-sectional opponents.

Following is a completed 1942 pigskin chart: Sept. 26, West Texas State here; Oct. 3, Texas A. & M. at College Station; Oct. 10, Oklahoma A&M here; Oct. 17, Baylor university here; Oct. 24, New Mexico at Albuquerque; Oct. 31, Rice Institute at Houston; Nov. 7, Texas Christian here; Nov. 4, Creighton at Omaha; Nov. 21, Hardin-Simmons here; Nov. 28, Arizona at Tucson.

'Druggist—Business Man' Elsworth's Subject

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the economics and business administration department, discussed "The Druggist as a Business Man" Wednesday morning before the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association, which held its annual convention in Lubbock.

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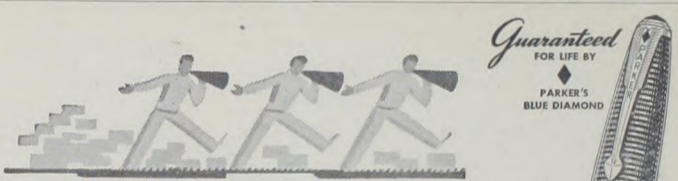
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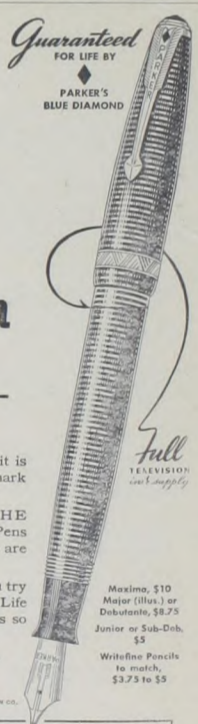
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Along about game time tonight as the Abilene Christian college Wildcats go onto the field, the starting lineup will look something like the picture above. Reading left to right, bottom row: Gene Bennett, James, Mc-

Whorter, Dane Lovelace, Harry White, Arrel Roberts, Merrick Pyeatt, and Hulien Stromquist. In the top row are J. E. Mullins, Bow Mooney, Buster Dixon and Johnnie Owens. These are the starting men for an outnumber-

ed eleven. They can hope only to match the Red Raiders only by putting over as many touchdowns and kicking as many points, for they will face a mighty back-field recorded to be the fastest in the nation. If

it comes down to the matter of substitutions as to which team will win the game tonight, the Wildcats will hardly stand a chance, because the mighty Red Raiders will have three men to take the place of each starter.

Women Studes Invited To Tea

AWS-WSGA Entertain Sunday, 3:30-5 P.M.

All women students enrolled in Texas Tech are invited to the annual AWS-WSGA tea from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, in the lounge of Women's Dormitory No. 2. Association of Women Students and Women Self-Governing Association sponsor this tea each year in order to let the girls on Tech campus become better acquainted. It is given particularly for freshmen and transfers and works in cooperation with the Big Sister-Little Sister plan.

Those who will be in the receiving line include: Jane Verner, WSGA president; Onita Belle Hufstader, AWS president; Mrs. Clifford E. Jones; Mrs. Mary W. Doak; Miss Margaret Weeks; Miss Mozelle Craddock; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Young; Mrs. Walter Barr; Walden Donnell; Betty Nell Smith; Mildred Hankins; and Marguerite Brannen.

From a table appointed with a blue and pink flowered cloth and fall flowers, the following will preside over the punch bowls during the afternoon: Mrs. Eleanor Willwood, Wilma Ruth Forbis, Mrs. Young, Jean Spencer, Mrs. Barr and Marie Collins.

Others in the house party will be Anna Kathryn Davenport, Katherine Weeth, Adeline Hodges, Marie Peterson, Sarah Beth Rice, Frances Gary, Ruth Cowan, Twila Farrell, Ophelia Mae Beall, Nan Binford, Wanda Kimbrell, Marjorie Hills, Marie Bernard, Mary Burk Yeager, Kara Hunsucker, Earlene Dowell, Rozelle King, Helen Butler, Helen Eckenquest, Mary Beth Smith, Betty Shroyock and Mary Margaret Tunnell.

Music during the tea will be furnished by Margaret Simmons, Marie Hunsucker and Wanda Martin.

Approximately 600 girls are expected to attend.

SEE "Stay Ready Teddy" FOR A REAL SHINE "He Will Dye For You" TED'S SHINE PARLOR 1113 College Avenue Thompson's Barber Shop

Chaps Entertain 50 Rushees

A basket made of red roses and white gardenias formed the centerpiece and carried out the sweetheart theme for the Las Chaparrilas rush party given at the Hilton hotel Wednesday night.

Approximately 50 rushees were served coffee and dessert in the ball room. Each guest received a rose-bud vase as a favor.

Jack York played and the club members sang the club songs. Tommie Rhodes spoke.

Club members attending were Patsy Ayers, Helen Butler, Phyllis Eowan, Kara Hunsucker, Hoplie Read, Ann Moore, Tommie Rhodes, Freelin Shoemaker, Dorothy Winston, Evelyn Cooper, Virginia Hall, Jane Hess, Ann Birkman, Patti Hicks, Marie Hunsucker, Elizabeth Miller, Frances Mudger, Marie Peterson, Jervene Verner, and Mary Burk Yeager, president.

Pledges present were Mary Frances Goins, Margaret Gray, Bettie Bailey, Billie Hightower, Sammie McGee, Gladys Ruth McManara, Roberta Owens and Beatrice Wright.

Club sponsor, Mrs. Johnnie Langford, and patronesses, Mrs. J. G. Allen and Mrs. Sam Dunn, helped serve.

DFD Entertains With Annual Swede Supper

DFD club gave its traditional smorgasbord, Swedish dinner for rushees Thursday night in the ballroom of the Hilton hotel.

Music for the formal affair was furnished by Jack York and his orchestra. Favors were Swedish dolls presented to approximately 65 rushees.

Members and pledges present were Marie Bernard, Billie Blackburn, Dorothy Burton, Annie Lee Cone, Billie Jo Dodson, Martha Herring, Willouise Humphries, Sarah Beth Rice, Emalu O'Neil, Frances Pitts Wilson, Martha Price Bee Ragan, Marjory Ridley, Betty Shroyock, Dorris Vallance, Gee Waltz, Wanda Beth Williams, Catherine Dillard, Jo Bess Goodloe, Frances Collier, Penny Geyer, Garnett Heggen, Dorothy McCarter, Betty Bob Redwine, Jane Rogers, Janelle Shanafelt, Betty Jo Wagner and Emily Stateup. Club sponsor, Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, was special guest.

Water color paintings by two Iowa State college women recently were accepted by the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, Neb.

Las Vivi Gives Informal Dinner

Jack York Presents Novelty Numbers

A formal dinner carrying out the club colors of silver and orchid was given last night at the Hilton hotel by the Las Vivas club.

Tapering candles surrounded by orchid dahlias, fever few and ferns decorated the tables. Favors and a booklet concerning club activities for the coming year were presented to the rushees.

Jack York and his orchestra presented several novelty numbers during the evening.

Approximately fifty rushees and the following members and pledges were present: Bertie Jo Shell, Bill Williams, Anna Katherine Davenport, Walden Donnell, Frances Metcalf, Jeanne Roco, Grace Rooney, Sarah Beth Rice, Jewel McCoy, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Beth Newton, Jo Nelle Cox, Lucille Payne, Annis Durham, La Verne Barton, La Verna Allen, Dorothy Miller, Camille Graves, Winifred Woods, Jane Gilby, Mary Jo Ryan, Shirley Rhinhold, Martha Frank Plants, Kitty Moss and Betty McBride.

Souci Honors 59 Rushees

Sans Souci social club honored 59 rushees at their fifteenth annual gold and white dinner held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

White leather engraved books were given as favors at the formal dinner which was held by candle-light. The centerpiece was made up of gold leaves surrounding white fruit. The U-shaped table was lined with tall white candles.

Members attending were Sara Davis, Wilma Ruth Forbis, Kit-tili McCallum, Marilyn Miller, Jane Prickett, Helen Thomas, Dina Treadway, Cora Jean Watson, Olive Sue Armstrong, Ophelia Mae Beall, Audrey Binkley, Virginia Bowman, Monte Jo Brashear, Betty Rae Caldwell, Fannie Dell Cheek, Nell Arnette Johnson, Mary Ann Stephenson, Joyce Watson, Yvonne Westmoreland, Carrie Joe McLoen, and the president, Marjory Hills.

Rockefeller foundation has given \$25,000 for the maintenance in the coming year of the teaching and research program of the University of Helsinki, Finland.

Of the 1,644 members of the Northwestern university faculty, almost 200 had military experience in the World war.

First men's college to buy an ambulance for the British-American Ambulance corps. Anheist college has received a permit for ambulance No. 394.

Marian Feulner is vying with male classmates in the surveying course at the Agricultural College of Utah.

Men's Interclub Council Gathers Sunday At 2

Men's Inter-club council, composed of the presidents of the various men's social clubs, will meet at 2 p. m. Sunday to discuss plans for fall activities and a "get-together" of all social clubs.

Meeting with James G. Allen, dean of men, the council will have also on its docket, the planning of the annual spring smoker of men's social clubs, and discussion of matters concerning the newly inaugurated deferred rushing rules.

Council officers will be elected during the convocation to serve for this semester. The council members include the following seven campus social club presidents: Walter Lemke, Los Camaradas; Homer York, Silver Key; Bob Banteen, College Club; Johnny Phillips, Kemas; Jim Brigham, Wranglers; P. A. Lyon, Soci; and James Allen, Centaur.

Peltier

Continued from Page 1
breeders, and to test plants for adaptability.

The plant representative of the oldest known cultivated sorghum now grown by Peltier is the fox-tail millet. As far back as 2700 B. C. the Chinese were using it in religious ceremonies.

There is nothing symmetrical or beautiful about the patch of sorghos and sorghums grown by Peltier. In fact the whole patch looks like a crazy quilt. Mixed and mingled then mixed again, tall and dwarfed plants cover the small land plot. Beside three or four rows of 18-inch high millet will be found a sorgho 14 feet high. The patch rises and falls like a woman's permanent wave or the waves of the Gulf. And were a line to be drawn from each plant to the country from which it came, the universe would be completely enmeshed.

Sock And Buskin Meets

Sock and Buskin dramatic club will have a called meeting at 5 o'clock Monday, Sept. 22.

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, the speech department has invited that all former members attend.

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Co-Ed's Corner

Rush Week Results Due In Today on Fem Social Clubs

By M. M. Tunnell

Loyal social club members are facing the results of Women Social club convocation at 2:30 this afternoon with nodding heads and anxious glances. Rush week is over for another semester and Socus, Ko Sharis, Chaps, Vivis, and DFDs will breathe a semi-annual sigh of relief for today the tale will be told.

Sunday begins the Big Sister-Little Sister week, and each girl who was in Tech last year has been assigned one or more little sisters to escort to the AWS-WSGA tea Sunday. The tea is the first social affair to be held in the new dormitory and promises to be one of the year's outstanding events for AWS and Members of House Senate. All girls on the campus are urged to come.

School spirit was running rampant last Wednesday night at the house meeting in Doak hall. Every girl was present and there seemed to be a bubbling over with something new and fine that should set an example for all women Tech-sians. Three new members were elected to House Senate: Adeline Hodges as senior representative; Marie Peterson as soph; and Sarah Beth Rice as AWS representative.

Bonnie Lee Rose of Pampa is an interesting newcomer to the campus. Cousin of Rex Rose, last year's Knapp hall president, she is bringing her five-gaited bay horse, Jiggs, to school with her. Rumor has it that she rides like a Cowboy Nance.

From far-off places Martha Ann Robinson of Chicago and Annie Dy-sart of Washington have come to Lubbock for "schoolin'". Anne is the niece of Miss Bonnie K. Dysart of the education department and is majoring in ceramics (pottery craft).

Evidently girls have ceased to believe the old adage "Men never make passes at girls who wear glasses. Have you noticed the horn-rimmed ones everyone is wearing this year? Glasses are usually a skeleton which every girl keeps hidden in her maiden closet as long as she can, but this fall has made the old-time nuisances a fashion fad. In odd shapes of black and pink you'll find a pair in almost every girl's room.

Monte Ray Ashley is wearing something new and it isn't an addition to her wardrobe. Look on the third finger left hand and remember Roy Chambliss who is teaching at Harlington. The pieces fit together.

Speaking of something new, have you noticed the bang-up alluring coiffure that Jane Brownfield is sporting. With her long black hair and those fluffy bangs she's something for the boys to write home about.

Marian Lee Mason Minor and Maxine Wheatley Rose were visiting here last week. Marian Lee is now Mrs. (Lt.) James Minor of Brownwood and Maxine, (Mrs. Rex Rose) is living in Bonger.

This is the toast the co-ed coed over a coke in the Coop:
I've known many,
Liked a few,
Loved but one (hundred),
So, here's to you!

TEXANS VISIT TECHSANS
J. A. Rix of Fort Worth, assistant manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, and Robert Hicks, member of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram staff, visited the campus and press building Thursday afternoon.

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Ko Shari Hosts To 60 Guests

Members of the Ko Shari club entertained approximately sixty guests with their traditional Indian dinner Friday evening at the Hilton hotel.

Tables were decorated with bronze candles, fall leaves and chrysanthemums. Favors of beaded head pins were presented to the rushees and bow and arrow pins to the members. Music was furnished by Jack York and his orchestra.

Motion pictures of the annual Sante Fe initiation trip last Easter were shown, and Dr. W. C. Holden spoke to rushees and the following members and pledges: Dorothy Allen, Marguerite Brannen, Jane Brownfield, Frances Gary, Milton Joyce, Vondee Lewis, Mildred Mitchell, Elizabeth Sears McEachern, Georgia Sue Wharton, Nettie Belle Batton, Joanne Cox, Ruth Loflin, Jerry McIlheny, Helen Jeanne Rosenquest, Margaret Cammack, Louise Chappelle, Betty Cram, Patty Crawford, Maxie Feltz, Eleanor Gillham, Evelyn Jones, Julia Jones, Mary Margaret Knisely, Mildred Kuykendall, Jo Ann Lewis, Louise Lewis, Betty O'Mara, Mona Pierce, Jean Renner, Dorothy Dell Scheihagen, Heidi Schneider, Mary Me-non Stangel, Jane Temple, Mozelle Williamson, Dora Woods, Beth Hampton and Mary Helen Vestal.

Speech Clinic To Be Held

Speech clinic will be held as usual on Thursday afternoons from 1 until 5 o'clock beginning the first Thursday in October. Interested persons should report to room 205 or room 306 in the Administration building at that time.

University of Minnesota students and faculty members recently held a joint hobby show.

Cadets at The Citadel, daily consume 1,730 quarts of milk.

University of Cincinnati has students from every continent but Africa.

Thirty-three University of North Dakota engineering college seniors have completed mine rescue and first aid courses given by the United States Bureau of Mines.

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College Calendar

Sept. 20
Texas Tech vs. A. C. C., Stadium
Women's Social club convocation 2:30 room 202 Ad.
Men's rush week begins
Sept. 21
A.W.S.-W.S.G.A. tea Dorm No. 2, 3:00-5:00
Centaur Rush party, 6:00-9:00

Morganized

Continued from Page 1

The weight chart gives the Raiders the usual edge that they almost always enjoy. But there's not enough difference in poundage shown by posted weights to make that a factor in the contest.

Downtown odds on the Raiders to win, straight across the board, are 9-2 with points involved. Points are running from a conservative 14 to a "blow your top" 3.

JACKSON TO SPEAK
Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education, will speak Monday, October 11 to the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church. His subject will be "Democracy and education."

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